



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

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About the Institute

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

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

Dept. of Botany
Berkeley 4, California
February 11, 1949

Sr. Hernando Lopez Torres
Colegio de Agricultura
Palmira
Colombia

Dear Hernando:

I am glad to learn from my mother that you are well again and satisfied with your situation. Soon I presume you will begin your teaching at Palmira.

Madrid at Medellin obtained a permit and sent me a small collection of orchid plants last month. Therefore, I judge that it may be possible for you to obtain an exportation permit for the orchids which I hope that you can send to me. As I told you I am anxious to receive plants of Cattleya chocoensis and particularly of the white varieties in which the flower opens more or less fully. In addition, I need plants of Oncoglossum crispum which originally we collected near Popoyan. Unfortunately I have lost most of my plants of that species because they were frozen during the extremely cold weather we are having.

The Panagra office in Cali has been instructed to accept shipments of living orchid plants to be sent "collect" -- i.e. we pay the air express charges here. The plants should be tightly packed (without newspaper or other packing material) in large paper cartons if available or in boxes made of light wood. In either case there should be holes in the container to give some ventilation. It is absolutely essential that the shipments be routed Cali, Balboa, Mexico City, Los Angeles by P.A.A. From Los Angeles to San Francisco they should go via Railway Express. Put the following address on the outside of the package:

U.S. Department of Agriculture
Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine *Permit # 38123*
Room 2, Agriculture Building
San Francisco, California

Inside there should be a piece of paper with my name and address and a list of the plants in the package.

By slow mail I have forwarded a copy of "Agricultura Tropical" which was originally sent to International House and then to the apartment where my mother found it. Please ask the editors of this journal to change your address.

Mother is much better than when we returned from South America. She now has a student living with her and seems for the present to be happy and satisfied. We all send you affectionate greetings and very best wishes for your success.

THC:T

As ever your friend

July 7, 1949.

Ing. Agr. Professor Hernando Lopez Torres,
Colegio de Agricultura,
Palmira, Colombia.

Dear Professor Lopez Torres,

In this Botanical Garden I wish to establish a research collection of certain genera of orchids native to Colombia.

During my visit to Colombia in 1946 I secured a few plants which the Colombian Government permitted me to send to this Botanical Garden.

Now I wish to secure more plants for morphological, cytological and physiological investigation. These plants will be used solely for research in this Botanical Garden. I need fifty plants of Cattleya chocoensis, particularly varieties in which the flower opens fully. I also need fifty plants of Odontoglossum crispum.

I hope that in view of the fact that these plants have for me only scientific interest, it will be possible for you to secure permission from your Government to send them to me.

Sincerely yours,

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

THG/EN

July 7, 1949.

Ing. Agr. Professor Hernando Lopez Torres,
Collegio de Agricultura,
Palmira, Colombia.

Dear Hernando,

My mother's letters addressed to you at Calle 7 #5-71, Cali, are often returned to her. She has asked me therefore to send the enclosed from her.

In addition I am enclosing a formal letter corresponding to your suggestion in a letter to my mother. I hope that with this letter you may be able to secure an export permit.

All your friends here send you affectionate greetings.

As always your friend,

THG/EN

October 6/49.

Dear Dr. Harper:

I have the pleasure to inform you that finally I got the license that will allow me to send you 100 hundred orchids plants. I will be able to go to Popayan in the first days of December and find some ~~Moldavia~~ *Odontoglossum* for you. Here in Cali I could get some *Cattleyas* but I rather would like to go over Larzal and choose personally those that you want. I meant the variety with very well open flowers. I have to explain you that prices are much higher now than three years ago. They ask five pesos for each plant. Of course it will be cheaper in Larzal, but not much less. The same ^{man} that the other time sold to me a box with more or less 50 plants by 20 pesos ~~now~~ now wants ~~one~~ hundred. You have to send the complete address to send them forward, and a letter to the Panameri can saying that you will pay ^{the} fare there - The price of dollars is 3.40 pesos in the black market when they sell. I think they pay only 3.10 or 3.20 AIR ¹⁰
MAIL

when they get them. I could send more than 100 plants because as you know I could declare less plants in each package because they don't count. Then I will be able to do all this in recesses during my vacations. By the time being I am very busy with my classes in Palmira. I hope to hear soon from you about this.

My best regards to Mrs Florence and to Elen and Johny. Same to R. Rodriguez if you still see him. ~~Will~~ I'm ashamed of my English after two year in the States. Today I realized how hard is to write it after months out of practice. My friends are forgetting me and that means no English writing at all.

Always your friend.
Hernando.

H. Lopez Jones
Calle 7 N.º 5-71
Cali - Colombia
S.A.

AIR 
MAIL

November 3, 1949

AIRMAIL

Dr. Hernando Lopez Torres
Calle 7, No. 5-71
Call, Colombia

Dear Hernando:

Many thanks for your good letter enclosed in one to my mother.

I do not want *Odontoglossum crispum*, but would be glad to have *Cattleya chocoensis* if it is surely the variety with fully open flowers. Since the price has increased so much, I wish only 25 large plants—i.e., each plant with more or less ten pseudobulbs. If these plants prove to be what I want, then later on perhaps you could obtain for me another 25 plants.

When you write me that you have the 25 plants I want now, I will make all arrangements with Panagra for shipping and paying the air express here.

I think that your license to send me 100 plants will be good for some time. No?

Here we are much the same except that Tia Florencia has been very ill but is now a little better. My mother ages a little more all the time, but is still very active and interested in many things. She and we speak of you often and miss you.

It is sad to read the bad news about riots and killings in Colombia. The world is much troubled in these days, but we have always spoken of Colombia as one of the few real democracies in South America, and it is hard to understand what is happening in your splendid country.

We all join in sending you affectionate greetings. As always,

Your friend,

THG:hm

Cali Nov 11/49.

Dear Dr. Harper:

I got your letter yesterday. I am sorry that Mrs Florence has been ill. I hope she will get over pretty soon. Please give her my regards. Glad to know that Mother Pan is in good shape. I miss her letters very much. I remember her very much to day, because in this date I left from Berkeley a year ago.

I would like to have the address where I have to send ~~forward~~ the squids, so I might do it any time I could get them. I am not sure when, doctor Harper. The situation is very difficult. It is too much and very disgusting to be written in a friendly letter. Since yesterday we are in "estado de sitio" you know what that means. Besides in Cali and some other cities we have "Toque de queda" i.e. that nobody can go out after 9 p.m. I don't if these drastic measures will put end to this mess. I hope they will work at least untill the election day after that I wonder what fate has in store for us. I am very disturbed. I am sorry for my poor people that have been killed, better say murdered for things that they

ever understood. This year when we could
improve our financial situation because the
high price of the coffee we are losing the
harvest. Peasants are terrified. They run away
to the mountains where they can find a place
to hide. There in the Valle things have been
particularly tough. Little towns completely destroyed
level to the ground, girls violate, men shot,
and houses burned. The government say "those
are bandits" The liberals "people in uniform"
I honestly believe the last. I saw to kill
a poor man in front my door just because
he said "viva el partido liberal".

Pray to God for us you that are
friends of this good country.

Always your friend
Hernando.

my best wishes to Mother Pan. Please
tell her how much I missed her to
day. Regards to Johnny and Ellen.

Good by.

February 2, 1950

Dr. Hernando Lopez Torres
Calle 7, No. 5-71
Cali, Colombia

Dear Hernando:

I hope that conditions have improved for you since your letter in November, although I judge from our newspapers and magazines that the election was a fiasco. What a sad situation there is today throughout the world!

The plant of Cattleya chocoensis which I received from Cali two years ago bloomed successfully this year. Almost all were the common variety in which the flower did not open fully. I wish very much to have about 25 large plants (more or less ten pseudobulbs on each plant) of the variety which opens fully and is as nearly pure white as possible. If you can find someone who will collect such plants or if you can buy them, please tell me the cost and I will send you a check. After you have obtained the plants I will tell you how to ship them. I will be very appreciative of your cooperation in this matter.

My mother is about as before but grows a little more feeble and has some difficulty in remembering some things. I am sure that she would be most happy to have a letter from you. I know that she has written to you recently because I sent the letter for her with the correct address.

Sra. Florencia is a little better. We have moved into a smaller house not far from the old house which now belongs to Ellen and John. All of us send you our affectionate greetings and best wishes.

Very cordially,

MCT:yh

August 25, 1950

Dr. Hernando Lopez Torres
Calle 7 No. 5-71
Cali, Colombia

Dear Dr. Lopez Torres:

Your cable to Dr. Goodspeed was received here during his absence in Europe and its message sent to him in a letter. He appreciated your thoughtfulness and asked me to write and thank you.

I am certain that a letter was written you in April telling you of Mrs. Goodspeed's death but it apparently did not reach you.

As you probably knew, she had been ill with cancer for almost two years but of course the family never gave up hope for her recovery. She met her long illness with great courage and sweet spirit and the end was peaceful and without great pain.

You will understand that it was a period of severe strain and of difficult adjustment for Dr. Goodspeed. Although it was not easy for him to go without Mrs. Goodspeed he finally decided to attend the International Botanical Congress in Stockholm in early July and Ellen went with him. Since the Congress they have been traveling and resting in Switzerland, Italy and England and will return to Berkeley in early September.

I hope that all is going well with you in these troubled times. Dr. Goodspeed's mother often speaks of you, remembering happily the days when you were her neighbor. She has asked me to send you her loving greetings.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

WU7 INTL PD MZ CALI COL VIA TRT MIAMI 22 1 1200

LT THOMAS HARPER GOODSPEED

2679 L.S.B.
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA BERKELEY CALIF

344
TELEPHONED TELEGRAM
TO Thompson
TIME 9:25 AM BY CA

VERY LATE KNEW DEAREST AUNT FLORENCE PASSED AWAY PLASE ACCEPT

MY DEEP REGRETS

HERNANDO

715A THANK YOU...

8:30 Da
9:00 Da

UNIVERSIDAD NACIONAL DE COLOMBIA
FACULTAD DE AGRONOMIA DEL VALLE
PALMIRA-COLOMBIA

REFERENCIA



AL CONTESTAR, CITESE
ESTE NUMERO



Palmira September 11/50

Miss
Mildred Thompson
Department of Botany
Berkeley 4. California.

Dear Miss Thompson:

I received your very kind letter. I was worry do not knowing if my cable had reached Dr. Harper. I wrote to Mother Pan but apparently she did not get my letter because she never answer it.

Miss Thompson: a friend and pupil of mine is planing to finish his studies in the University of California. He will finish thiro year in next coming December and will go to the States in February in orden to learn English for six months, and register as regular student in the summer session of 1951 or in the Fall semester.

I include herewith our curriculum in which I have underlined the courses he has tooked , which are the full three first years and some of the fourth and fifth. He wants majon in Agricultural Engineering and be sure in advance if he will be admitted. I beg you to tell Dr. Harper, if he is already in Berkeley, or to you personally, to ask his admission in the University and send me a letter from the Dean of Agricultural Engineering certificating that he will be admitted as student.

He needs that certificate in order to get his vise and official price dollars for his allowance. His name is: JALME GARDENAS.

I have the prospectus of the College of Agriculture, but because the first three year are in Berkeley in Engineering I do not have the description of the courses. I wonder if it is possible for you to send me, from the general Catalogue those pages, describing the courses of Engineering, with your reply.

I think this too much trouble for you or Dr. Harper. However I do not have any other friend in Berkeley able to do this favor to me.

Will you call Mother Pan and remind me to her?

I hope to hear from you soon. Please excuse if I bother you so much and accept my gratitude in advance.

Sincerely yours

Fernando Lopez Torres
Fernando Lopez Torres.

October 3, 1950

AIR MAIL

Ing. Agr. Hernando Lopez Torres
Facultad de Agronomia
Apartado Nal 31
Palmira, Colombia

Dear Hernando:

Your letter addressed to Mrs. Thompson, concerning Jaime Cardenas, was awaiting me on my return from Europe a short time ago. I have written a letter to Dr. Stanley Freeborn, copy of which is enclosed. I think that Senor Cardenas should secure an official transcript of record from his colegio, as well as from the Facultad de Agronomia, in order that if it is necessary for action in Berkeley you can send it to Dean Freeborn.

My mother has just moved from the apartment to my home at 600 Arlington Avenue, Berkeley 7, where she will remain permanently. She now has a very kind and efficient companion who lives with us and takes care of her. In general, her condition is good but her memory is failing a little.

Mother has shown me her last letter from you which contains the news that you are thinking seriously of becoming a monk. I can well understand how attractive, in these days of local and international uncertainty and conflict, the peaceful and detached life of a monastery may appear to a person of your temperament. However, it seems to me that a person of your training, to which your own country and this country have made considerable investments, should be able to make more important contributions to education and advancement of agriculture as a member of the active world, even if it requires a large amount of courage to meet its many problems. Probably you have considered all of these matters in detail, but I felt that I should give you my opinion for what it is worth.

Ellen and I had an interesting experience at the International Botanical Congress in Stockholm and later visited Sweden, Italy and England. The trip did us both good and we have returned to Berkeley in better spirit and health.

With affectionate greetings to you in which my mother joins heartily, I am as ever

Your friend,

Enclosure

October 4, 1950

Dr. Stanley B. Freeborn
Assistant Dean, College of Agriculture
101 Giannini Hall
Campus

Dear Dr. Freeborn:

Ing. Agr. Hernando Lopez Torres, Professor in the Facultad de Agronomia, Universidad Nacional de Colombia, Palmira, Colombia, who some years ago did advanced work in plant pathology here under a Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship, desires the following information:

Sr. Jaime Cardenas who has been a student \$6r approximately four years in Ing. Torres' institution, desires to register as a regular undergraduate student in Agricultural Engineering at the beginning of the fall semester 1951. Enclosed is a prospectus of the Universidad Nacional de Colombia listing courses successfully taken by Sr. Cardenas.

Sr. Cardenas proposes to enter the Unites States in February 1951, thereafter spending six months, before enrolling in this University, in acquiring a better knowledge of English. To this end he will need as soon as possible a statement indicating his acceptability as a student here in order to obtain a visa to enter this country. He is also anxious to receive an announcement of courses in Agricultural Engineering and any other pertinent information available. Ing. Lopez Torres asked that the statement and material just referred to be sent to him for transmittal to Sr. Cardenas. If receipt of an official transcript of record in Sr. Cardenas' case is required before issuance of a letter of acceptance, it can be secured through Ing. Lopez Torres.

With appreciation of any assistance you can offer in this connection, I am

Sincerely yours,

cc: Ing. Agr. Lopez Torres

*Forwarded by Dean Freeborn
to Dean Howe
College of Engineering*

9/30/54

Dear Hernando:-

It was very good to hear from you again. I wrote you a letter some months ago which was returned to me - perhaps I had the wrong address in Palmira.

I was on vacation when your letter arrived. As soon as I returned to Berkeley I asked the Graduate Division to send you a letter which you could use to get a student visa. Of course, I supposed that they would do this alone. Today they telephoned to me to ask what you wanted!!

Now, I hope that today or tomorrow we can send you a cable with the necessary information to get the visa. Classes begin on Sept 20th. This does not give you much time to make arrangements but I hope that you can come not too late. It will be very good to see you again. Cordially,
T.H. Goodfield

UNIVERSIDAD NACIONAL DE COLOMBIA
FACULTAD DE AGRONOMIA DEL VALLE
PALMIRA - COLOMBIA

REFERENCIA

Palmira, Agosto 6 de 1.954.

AL CONTESTAR CITARE
ESTE NUMERO

908

Dr.
Thomas Harper Geedspeed
Life Science Building
University of California
Berkeley - California
U. S. A.

Muy apreciado Dr. Geedspeed:

Aunque hace varios años no tengo noticias suyas me dirijo a Ud. en nombre de nuestra antigua amistad para solicitarle un favor.

La Universidad Nacional tiene en proyecto enviar profesores en comisión a Universidades Americanas por períodos de seis meses, con el objeto de que estos tomen los cursos que consideren indispensables para el futuro desarrollo de sus labores docentes.

Mi interés últimamente ha sido la Bacteriología. Aprovechando esta oportunidad que nos brinda la Universidad tengo el propósito de viajar a Berkeley para matricularme regularmente en algunos cursos sobre esta materia sin trabajar para la obtención de ningún título, en el semestre que se inicia en Septiembre próximo.

Uno de los requisitos que primero exige la Universidad y el Consulado Americano para la visa de estudiante es un certificado de admisión en la Universidad Americana escogida por el aspirante.

Ruego a Ud. anticipándole gracias y excusas por esta molestia, solicitar mi matrícula para el próximo "fall Semester" como post graduate en la Universidad de California y enviarme una constancia de que seré admitido.

En espera de sus noticias me suscribo de Ud.
muy sinceramente,

Hernando Lopez Torres
HERNANDO LOPEZ TORRES.

2079 Life Sciences Bldg.
University of California
Berkeley 4, California
December 5, 1955

Mrs. Monique Cheney Totman
311 West Broadway
Bangor, Maine

My dear Mrs. Totman:

When Mrs. Goodpseed and I attended the International Scientific Tobacco Congress in Paris last September we had the privilege and pleasure of meeting your charming Mother and Father.

As you doubtless know your Father was responsible for many of the kind attentions shown to those who attended the Congress and your Mother was a member of the Committee which entertained the ladies.

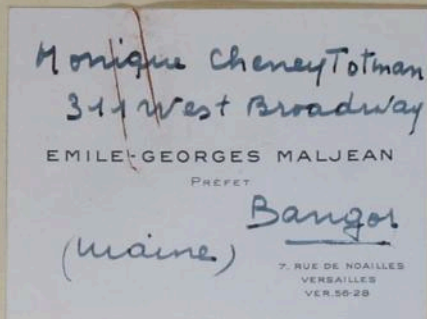
They both appeared to be very well but, although they obviously enjoyed them, they must have been glad to see the end of their strenuous activities at the Congress.

They gave us your address and expressed the hope that we might see you. We explained that a letter would be the only way for us to bridge the distance between Maine and California.

With best wishes for the Christmas season,

Cordially,

THG:T



Southern California Camellia Society

CAMELLIA GARDEN COMMITTEE

HAROLD E. DRYDEN
EDWARDS METCALF
RALPH S. PEER
HARVEY F. SHORT
EBON CARL TOURJE
CHAIRMAN

510 N. Del Mar Ave.
San Gabriel, Calif.

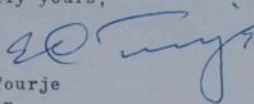
November 7, 1955

no.
Dr. Thomas H. Goodspeed, Director
Botanical Garden
University of California
Berkeley 4, California

Dear Doctor Goodspeed:

This committee is the distributing agency for camellia seeds harvested at the Henry E. Huntington Botanical Gardens in San Marino. When the crop warrants so doing we set aside a number of seeds for institutions whose efforts are devoted to public service. This season the harvest enables us to again do that and if you wish to include some of these seeds in your germinating program we will be glad to be informed of the number you can use.

Sincerely yours,


E. C. Tourje
Chairman

November 10, 1955

Mr. E. C. Tourje, Chairman
Camellia Garden Committee
510 N. Del Mar Ave
San Gabriel, California

Dear Mr. Tourje:

Many thanks for your suggestion that seed from the
Camellia collection the the Henry E. Huntington Botanical
Gardens would be available to us.

We are not proposing to increase our relatively small
aggregation of Camellias but appreciate your courtesy.

Sincerely,

T G:T

Tobacco Processing

WURTON MACHINE COMPANY, 9th & Columbia Ave.

PHILADELPHIA 22, PA.

May 7, 1957

Dr. Thomas H. Goodspeed
Director of Botanical Garden
2079 Life Sciences Building
University of California
Berkeley, California

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

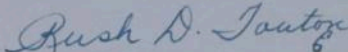
There was no opportunity for me to be concerned about any phase of my United Airlines flight from San Francisco -- your tract "Genetics" was much too interesting. The material offered there is truly comprehensive and I am now looking forward to receiving your book, which has been ordered from the publishers.

Your courtesy on my recent brief visit is highly appreciated and it would be a real pleasure to be able to show you the tobacco growing and manufacturing practices in this East Coast area.

Please advise me whether a visit to the Connecticut area might be a possibility in your planning for the future. In the meantime, a small lot of our cigars is being forwarded and do hope that this product will compare favorably with that of South America.

With best regards,

Very truly yours,
WURTON MACHINE COMPANY



Rush D. Touton
Executive Vice President

RDT/fdc

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

Mr. Rush D. Touton
Executive Vice President
Wurton Machine Company
9th and Columbia Ave
Philadelphia 22, Pa.

Dear Mr. Touton:

Thank you so much for your kind letter of May 7 and the generous shipment of cigars.

The latter arrived at what I originally thought was a most opportune moment -- a few days before a large cocktail party which my good wife gave in honor (or respect) of my 70th birthday. With pride and acknowledgment to you I opened the boxes and offered them to our guests. The response was instantaneous and I heard murmurs of "Websters, ah" but when I happened to see each of two friends (?) take a handful I withdrew what remained from circulation! They will be retained for very special occasions when I will personally supervise their distribution.

I enjoyed our visit and only regretted that I could be of so little service to you.

Perhaps you know that two Swiss tobacco experts are to be in this country this summer to study growing, curing and drying. They represent SOTA and its Tobacco Research Center. Should you be interested in seeing them (Mr. Staub and Dr. Grob) Dr. R. Huter, Chief of the Center is arranging their itineraries and can be addressed Lausanne (Mont-Caime) Switzerland. He plans to send them to California but I told him there was no tobacco industry out here.

With many thanks, again, and all good wishes,

Cordially,

THG:T

2079 Life Sciences
June 7, 1949

Dr. J. Traum
Veterinary Science

Dear Dr. Traum:

I am very appreciative of your thoughtful cooperation in turning over to us the two propagations of Vanda hybrids.

The following are the data we have concerning them to date:

Grown by Henry B. C. Ho, 1916 Liliha Street, Honolulu 44

Two flasks: #81 -- sown 7/28/48; ca 250 seedlings to community pots at Botanical Garden 6/4/49

3165 -- sown 11/28/48; ca 100 seedlings to community pots at Botanical Garden 6/4/49

Because #165 had become slightly contaminated I thought it best to take the largest seedlings which approximated in size the average of the seedlings in #81.

Should you have further information concerning these hybrid seedlings and particularly record of the parental species involved in the crosses I should be glad to have it for our accession records.

We have had little experience in growing orchid seedlings at the community pot stage but I am hopeful that a sufficient number will survive so that we will have a fair representation of Mr. Ho's hybrids.

With many thanks again for your kindness in remembering this Botanical Garden,

Cordially yours,

THG:T

ORCHID SEED CULTURE	VANDA SEEDLINGS
#81 - 7/28/48 - ca 250 seedlings to community pots	
#165 - 11/28/48 - ca 100 seedlings to com. pots 6/4/49	
1916 LILIIHA STREET HONOLULU 44, T. H.	8730

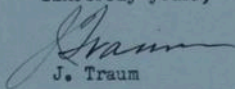
June 14, 1949

U.
Dr. T. H. Goodspeed
2079 Life Sciences
Berkeley Campus

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

In replying to your letter of June 7th regarding the Vanda hybrids, I desire to advise you that I just returned from a trip to Mexico, and that I have the information concerning these hybrids' seedlings with special reference to the record of parental species involved in the crosses, and as soon as I can go through my papers I will furnish these to you.

Sincerely yours,


J. Traum

September 1, 1949

Professor J. Traut
Veterinary Science Department
201 Veterinary Science Building
Campus

Dear Dr. Traut:

This is to acknowledge once more your thoughtfulness in securing and turning over to the Botanical Garden the seedlings of Vanda hybrids, the pedigrees of which were recently received from you.

With thanks again and best wishes,

Cordially yours,

THB:jd

MINISTERIO DE AGRICULTURA
DE LA NACION

Instituto de Sanidad Vegetal

7 airmail

Buenos Aires, 3 of September of 1949.-

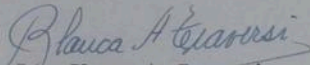
Dr. Thomas H. Goodspeed
Professor of Botany
University of California
Berkeley - California.

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

I remember you offering regarding seeds of
Solanaceae ; in this moment I need very much some of Lycium barbarum and
Solanum nodiflorum . Should you be able to furnish me with any of these or of
other Solanaceae I would remain greatly obliged.

Thank you for any consideration that you
may give to this request.

Very truly yours


Dra. Blanca A. Traversi

My Address:
Dra. Blanca A. Traversi
Laboratorio de Fitopatología
Ministerio de Agricultura
Paseo Colón 922 - 4° piso
Buenos Aires - Argentina.

February 2, 1950

AIR MAIL

Dra. Blanca A. Traversi
Laboratorio de Fitopatología
Ministerio de Agricultura
Paseo Colon 922 - 4º piso
Buenos Aires - Argentina

Dear Friend:

I am sorry that your letter written last September was not earlier acknowledged. I have been on sabbatical leave during the past semester. Unfortunately, I am unable to comply with your request for seed since we are now growing only Nicotiana among the Solanaceae.

With best wishes for the success of your important work during the coming year.

Sincerely yours,

MCT:hh

Berkeley 4, California
May 7, 1951

C.G.van Tubergen, Ltd.
P.O.Box E
Haarlem, Holland

Gentlemen:

Through Professor Tompkins, Division of Plant Pathology, your request for seed of a dwarf yellow flowered *Alstroemeria* has been received. Unfortunately no seed of that particular race was obtained in Chile.

Professor Tompkins also states that you might be interested in an exchange of seed of *Alstroemeria* species of which you apparently have some ten. It would be of interest to me to obtain a small seed sample of each of those ten since the taxonomy of the genus is rather badly confused and I should like to see what you grow under the names that you list.

From my various South American expeditions we obtained seed of a number of the known species and of what apparently represents a number of previously unknown ones. For some years we have not taken seed from our species collection and the seed, some of it original, which we have in storage would require testing for viability before being sent to you. Within a year, however, I believe that we could send you seed which would be of interest, particularly since I anticipate that in October I will be going again to Chile or will send a collector there to direct the local collectors I have employed for some time.

Trusting that such an exchange arrangement will meet with your approval. I am, Sincerely,

C. G. van Tubergen Ltd
P.O. box 5
Holland

Koninginne weg 86

- a. aurantiaca
- a. hookeri
- a. violacea
- a. tricolor
- a. pelagria
- a. psittacina
- a. versicolor
- a. chilensis
- a. laeucantha
- a. light or light?

Tournefortia
Pl. Path

Dutch bush Conc

Seed

Alstromeria

dwarf yel. flrd
ms.

C. G. van Tubergen

N.V.
Soc. An.
Ltd.

Kwekerij „Zwanenburg“
Etablissement Horticole „Zwanenburg“
Zwanenburg Nurseries

HAARLEM
HOLLAND

AIR MAIL
PAR AVION

TELEPHOON No. 11939 (K 2500) - POSTGIRO No. 827 - BANK: DE TWENTSCHE BANK N.V., HAARLEM - CODE: A B C 6th EDITION

TELEGR.:
TUBERG, HAARLEM
POSTBOX: E

Prof. T.H. Goodspeed
Berkeley 4 Cal. USA
Dear Professor:

PLEASE REFER TO: WhH

HAARLEM, May 11th. 1951
KONINGINNEWEG 86

We received your favour of May 7th. On investigating we found that the seeds of *Alstroemeria* that we had saved last year all had been sown already, so we much regret to state that at present we cannot send you any seeds. However we hardly think we will have any thing of interest to you; our collection contains the following varieties and species:
A. aurantiaca and *aurantiaca* Orange King. Propagated vegetatively
A. chilensis in mixture. Has been grown for a century in Europe already.
A. haemantha. About this we are in doubt, as according to the illustration and description in Sweet's British Flower Garden t. 189 the three outer leaves of the perianth should be serrate. We think our *A. haemantha*, will be merely a selection from *A. ligu* with red flowers.
A. Hookeriana we received in seeds from the USA, probably your introduction
A. Felagrina and *A. Felagrina alba* are true
A. psittacina is a Brazilian species
A. tricolor
A. violacea also received in seeds from the USA, probably originating from your seeds.

So we will see what we can send next autumn. We hope you can save some of the more rare seeds for us.

If ever you collect bulbs which cannot be grown in California send them to us - we have big houses, built over a piece of ground in which we plant such bulbs in late spring, they grow admirably in summer and before winter the bulbs are lifted and stored in our bulb houses. This is the proper way to grow such plants, but such experience is wanted to keep bulbs sound and healthy when in dormant state for 6 months. This is even more difficult than to grow them. If ever you could collect in Chile the *Leucocoryne* with the red centre it would be a benefit to horticulture. Last year we had with us Prof. Lawrence from the Bailey Institute; he told us that they had had some man collecting bulbs in Mexico but agreed with us that we had far better opportunities to grow such bulbs than in his own place. In pots in a greenhouse they will not do.

May we tell you that we read with the greatest pleasure your book on your collecting in the Andes?

Yours truly

C. G. van TUBERGEN Ltd. -

March 4, 1953

sent 3/18
Dr. T.H. Goodspeed, Director
Botanical Garden
University of California
Berkeley 4, California

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

I would appreciate it very much if you would send me a copy of your recent paper "Species Origins and Relationships in the Genus Nicotiana", Botany Series Vol.26, No.5, January 16, 1953.

Thanking you in advance, I am

Sincerely yours,

John M. Tucker
John M. Tucker
Asst. Prof. of Botany

June 30, 1952

Dr. W. F. Tufts, Chairman
Division of Pomology
University of California
Davis

Dear Dr. Tufts:

I understand that you have under consideration the appointment of Dr. Muriel V. Bradley. May I take this opportunity of expressing to you the extremely favorable opinion I have formed of her capacity?

Over a period of many years I have known Dr. Bradley, first as a candidate for the Doctorate and later as my research assistant and collaborator. From the beginning her most outstanding characteristics have been an ability to think independently and a well developed scientific imagination. I believe that it was evidence in her published writings and research proposals of these characteristics which was largely responsible for her appointment to a Guggenheim Fellowship and later to a position in Dr. Huskins' research program.

These outstanding capacities plus an exceptional knowledge of the literature in her field permit Dr. Bradley to develop programs of investigation and to collaborate with her colleagues most effectively. She is an expert microscopist and micro-technician and during her work with me here voluntarily assisted numerous graduate students in preparation and interpretation of cytological material.

Her personality is pleasing; she has a good sense of humor and cooperated excellently with her associates.

Trusting that I have made clear my conviction that Dr. Bradley can represent a distinct addition to your and associated research projects,

Cordially,

THG:T

VII INTERNATIONAL BOTANICAL CONGRESS
STOCKHOLM 1950

Office of the Secretary-General
Uppsala 7, Sweden

Uppsala 7, June 18, 1950.

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

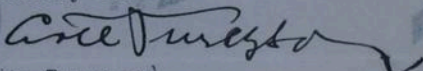
Dear Dr. Goodspeed,

Since the custom has developed that the president of a section opens the sessions with a short talk ("residential address", lasting 10 - 15 minutes, or longer) on the importance of his section, you are urgently asked to say some words at the opening meeting. It is the first time in the history of the international botanical congresses that a section for Experimental Taxonomy is established, and consequently there are some things to tell, as you well know. Afterwards the recorder has to add some few words, mostly relating to practical things.

Hoping that this informal speech don't upset your plans

I remain, with collegial greetings,

Sincerely Yours,


(Göte Turesson)

June 23, 1950

Dr. Gote Turesson
Seventh International Botanical Congress
Uppsala 7, Sweden

Dear Dr. Turesson:

Today I have your letter of June 18 concerning the desirability of some opening remarks by the president of the section on Experimental Taxonomy.

I doubtless should have anticipated this matter but did not do so. Since I am leaving here in less than two weeks it will be difficult along with many necessary last moment arrangements to do justice to this obligation. However, I will attempt to have something pertinent to say.

Looking forward to the pleasure of renewing our acquaintance of many years ago

Sincerely,

THG:T

February 24, 1955

Mr. D. Gordon Tyndall, Executive Director
Academic Retirement Office
2200 Telegraph Ave
Berkeley 4, California

Dear Mr. Tyndall:

Confirming our recent telephone conversation concerning your letter of the 10th I may say that when I am no longer employed full time by the University I anticipate payment in full of the amount necessary to insure payment of my pension option.

I look forward to the opportunity of meeting you and discussing certain matters in connection with the above.

Sincerely,

TSG:T

*Invoked
substituted
option 3
if letter to
H Tyndall 5/6/55*

THE REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
ACADEMIC RETIREMENT OFFICE

544, 431

2200 TELEGRAPH AVENUE
BERKELEY 4, CALIFORNIA

February 10, 1955

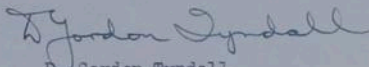
Professor T. Harper Goodspeed
2480 Virginia Street
Berkeley, California

Dear Professor Goodspeed:

On review of your file, I find no record indicating your wish as to liquidation of the deficiency payment of \$1,662.51 of which you were notified in Dr. Panunzio's earlier correspondence with you.

Would you kindly advise us promptly whether you intend to make a lump-sum payment of this amount or prefer to make payment in 36 monthly installments, so that the necessary arrangements for beginning your annuity payments in July 1955 can be made in good time.

Yours sincerely,



D. Gordon Tyndall
Executive Director

DGT/ds

THE REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
ACADEMIC RETIREMENT OFFICE

2200 TELEGRAPH AVENUE
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA
April 26, 1955

431

original cost +
Value according
to

Professor T. Harper Goodspeed
2480 Virginia Street
Berkeley, California

Dear Professor Goodspeed:

This is to inform you that at its meeting of April 14, 1955, the
Governing Board authorized an additional method of liquidating
the indebtedness of retiring members to the Retirement System.

112.80 x 12
= 1353.60

- You may
1. Make lump sum payment
 2. Make payment in 36 monthly installments
 3. Accept a reduced annuity. This, in effect, spreads repayment over the entire term of the annuity.

Foundation

In your case, the amount of the indebtedness is \$1,662.51. Were you to elect the third method, your PRAS annuity would be reduced from \$426.96 to \$417.55. Your Carnegie annuity is of course unaffected.

4.46

I should like to draw your attention to the third paragraph of Dr. Panunzio's letter to you of October 28, 1954, and urge you to elect one of the foregoing methods of liquidation so that Mrs. Goodspeed may be fully protected.

Yours sincerely,

D Gordon Tyndall

D. Gordon Tyndall
Executive Director

31.66

426.96
99.16

526.12

417.55
99.16

516.71

67.50

May 6, 1955

Dr. D. Gordon Tyndall
Executive Director
Academic Retirement Office
2200 Telegraph Ave
Berkeley 4, California

Dear Dr. Tyndall:

Following our recent conference I have decided to elect option 3 referred to in your letter of April 25 to liquidate my indebtedness of \$1662.51 as a retired member of the Retirement System, thus revoking the intention expressed in my letter of February 24, 1955.

It is my understanding that my election of this option means

- 1) that my PRAS annuity will be reduced from \$426.96 to \$417.55
- 2) that to this sum (417.55) will be added my Carnegie annuity in amount of \$99.16 to make a total of \$516.71
- 3) that in case of my death following election of option 3, regardless of re-employment, my indebtedness to the Retirement System will be liquidated.

I would appreciate confirmation of the above statements. However, on the assumption that they are correct I am enclosing a signed election of option 3.

With many thanks for your courtesy and cooperation,

Sincerely,

THG:T

May 6, 1955

I hereby elect to accept a reduced annuity (\$17.55)
to liquidate my indebtedness of \$1662.51 to the
Pension and Retirement Annuities System, thus
spreading payment over the entire term of the annuity.

THE REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
ACADEMIC RETIREMENT OFFICE

2200 TELEGRAPH AVENUE
BERKELEY 4, CALIFORNIA

May 9, 1955

431

Professor T. Harper Goodspeed
2480 Virginia Street
Berkeley, California

Dear Professor Goodspeed:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of May 6, in which you set forth your decision to elect option 3.

This will confirm your understanding that

1. Your PRAS annuity will be reduced from \$426.96 to \$417.55
2. The sum of \$417.55 has been computed on the assumption that you will receive an additional \$99.16 per month from Carnegie: the total of \$516.71.
3. Acceptance of option 3 completely liquidates your indebtedness to the Retirement System, regardless of reappointment or non-reappointment.

Yours sincerely,

D. Gordon Tyndall
Executive Director

DGT:ds

Tyndall 5/9/55
Inspector of
what widows can
allowance is
no widow merit
at least 11
248.53 (cf.
original pamphlet
at)

reduced to 242.05
cf attached

THE REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
ACADEMIC RETIREMENT OFFICE

2200 TELEGRAPH AVENUE
BERKELEY 4, CALIFORNIA
May 16, 1955

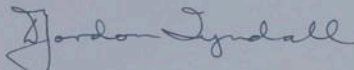
Professor T. Harper Goodspeed
2480 Virginia Street
Berkeley, California

Dear Professor Goodspeed:

The understanding contained in your letter of May 12, 1955,
is correct with one qualification.

In the event of your death, Mrs. Goodspeed would receive at
least \$248.53 if you had elected to liquidate your deficiency
via options 1 or 2. Having elected option 3, the minimum for
Mrs. Goodspeed is reduced from \$248.53 to \$243.05 (i.e. in
the same proportion as your PRAS annuity is reduced.)

Yours sincerely,



D. Gordon Tyndall
Executive Director

DGT:ds

May 12, 1955

Dr. D. Gordon Tyndall
Executive Director
Academic Retirement Office
2200 Telegraph Avenue
Berkeley 4, California

Dear Dr. Tyndall:

Following our conversat on yesterday concerning widows' allowance in the case of PRAS plus Carnegie pensioners I looked up the 1940 (reprinted 1950) Carnegie rules. On page 10, rule 3 (a) states that the widow will receive one-half the pensioner's allowance until remarriage and (b) only if she has been married to the pensioner for ten years previous to his death.

Mrs. Goodspeed and I were married on February 5, 1954 which means that in the event of my death before the same date in 1964 or her marriage after my death my wife will receive nothing from Carnegie.

My understanding of your statement to me was that irrespective of what contribution Carnegie might make to my widow's allowance the sum of at least \$248.53 would be paid to her monthly for the duration of her life -- the sum involved being one-half the amount of my pension under option 3.4 as stated in the June 10, 1954 "Retirement Computations."

Doubtless your statement to me was made with knowledge of Carnegie Rule 3 and the date of my marriage but, in the circumstances, I would appreciate confirmation.

With much appreciation of your interest and cooperation,

Sincerely,

THG T

Berkeley 4, California
December 2, 1954

Dr. Charles H. Uhl
Dept. of Botany
Cornell University
Ithaca, New York

Dear Dr. Uhl:

As you know I was unexpectedly retired as Professor of Botany and Director of the Botanical Garden last July 1 and subsequently re-employed full time for the current academic year. Possibly I will continue to be so reemployed for another two years or until age 70. In any case, the Botanical Garden and its staff will relatively soon come under the direction of someone else.

In the circumstances, I would much appreciate your evaluation of Paul's botanical background, capacity to think independently, research potential in his chosen field, ability to cooperate, organizing and administrative potential and, if you will, a comment upon his personality.

Unless I can have some assurance when I cease to be Director that (1) our cactus and succulent collection will be preserved, if not further developed, until he can complete at least the more significant of his research projects and continue his current scientific collaboration, (2) some portion of his time can continue to be devoted to research and (3) prospects for his advancement are favorable, I must advise him to seek an equivalent or larger opportunity elsewhere.

Before making recommendations concerning Paul's future I shall want, for submission to this Department, your reaction in terms of the above. I have encouraged and supported him and believe that my confidence in his capacity has been fully justified. On the other hand, I may have been too close to the picture. You have seen him in action both at home and abroad.

Of course, I will understand perfectly if for any one of a number of reasons you would prefer not to express an opinion.

With kindest regards,

✓ Cordially,

THG:T

Hanshaw Road, R.D. 1
Ithaca, N.Y.
December 9, 1954

Dear Dr. Goodspeed,

I really owe you two letters now, and this one is long overdue. We found our stay in Berkeley both very pleasant and profitable, thanks in considerable part to the many kindnesses of yourself and of Mrs. Goodspeed. The apartment was almost ideal from our point of view and we enjoyed it very much. I hope that there was not too much wear and tear on it during our tenure and that everything was left in satisfactory order there. We had arranged for the colored girl to put the finishing touches on the cleaning the day after we left, and I hope she did a good job of it. By the way, we still owe you some money for the services while there: electricity, telephone, etc., and I hope those are now in order so that I can square myself with you. Please let me know what it amounts to, and I will send my check right away. I am sorry I let this go so long.

Our trip back was quite a long one. We wandered all over northern California: Clear Lake, Fort Bragg, Richardson Grove, Eureka, and Crescent City. Then in to Crater Lake, back to the Oregon coast and up to Astoria, around the back side of Mount Rainier and to Seattle. Then to Vancouver Island, across British Columbia and a corner of Alberta to Glacier Park. Then to Yellowstone, the Grand Tetons, Black Hills, and across Ontario from Sault Ste. Marie to Ottawa and south to Ithaca. It took us 33 days, and we were pretty weary of travel by the time we got home, but it was worth it. Next time I hope to have more time at some of those places in order to do more than hit the high spots. Apparently we picked up a case of undulant fever somewhere along the way, though we were careful always to get pasteurized milk. But the standards required of milk used in ice cream and butter are quite variable, and that probably was the source. Jean, our seven-year-old has been out of school with it all fall, and now is going back just for half-days. She was not very sick, but it dragged on for so long, and it took a long time to diagnose, the doctor frightening us with all sorts of worse possibilities meanwhile.

Winter has closed in early here this year. The day after Paul left, November 2, we had about eight inches of snow. In a way it was too bad, for he had been hoping there would be one while he was here. Since then there have been several thaws, but other falls have kept the ground white--and the roads slippery--most of the time. Quite different from the way things were there last winter.

Thank you again for everything you did for us there. It has been greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Charles H. Uhl

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

AT CORNELL UNIVERSITY
ITHACA, NEW YORK

CORNELL UNIVERSITY AGRICULTURAL
EXPERIMENT STATION

WILLIAM I. MYERS, DEAN

DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

December 10, 1954

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

Dear Dr. Goodspeed,

This is my reply to your letter asking for my opinion on Paul's professional and personal qualifications, especially as they concern the future of the Botanical Garden. I probably should mention at the outset that I may be prejudiced, for I like the guy.

In all objectivity though, I regard him as something of a phenomenon. He has more executive and managerial ability than anyone his age I have ever known. He has a great talent for getting cooperation from people when nobody else can. His success in building up the large and scientifically very valuable collection of annotated material at the Botanical Garden resulted from a happy combination of this talent and hard work. I don't believe anybody else in his position could have done it. Certainly it has not been matched elsewhere. I believe his separation from The Botanical Garden would be a heavy blow to it, especially if this should also coincide with your own. It also would be very widely felt in the whole field of botany on this country, so many are the contacts he has made and maintained.

Having corresponded with him for over five years and been considerably impressed therefrom, I naturally was eager to meet him in the flesh and also to determine whether others who knew him were equally impressed. The meeting of the American Section of the International Organization for the Study of Succulents at Tempe, Arizona, in April was rather important in this regard. As chairman, he was responsible for its organization and for persuading a good proportion of those in this country interested in succulent plants to attend. I thought he did a good job of it. I also found he was highly regarded, personally and professionally, by these people. They respected his professional opinions and his organizing ability and were more than willing to accept and follow his leadership.

Professionally I also would judge Paul to be very good. He is very keen in noting characters and in identifying and comparing plants, especially succulents, and he has at his immediate command a very thorough knowledge of their names, ranges, syno-

*at your
convenience
please return to
T.H.G.*

onyms, distinguishing characters, etc. His taxonomic judgements impressed me as sound, and his criteria well conceived. As for his thinking independently, a number of his taxonomic decisions have differed from any previously made, but he has been able to marshal the evidence in their favor so well that they likely will prevail. His research potential, then, is very high. In fact, it is more than mere potential. He has done a lot already that I know about, especially with Adromischus. He may have to fight a tendency to spread his research interests too widely, but so far he has been able to master every group he has attempted.

With respect to the Ph. D., he has apparently chosen to be a non-conformist. I pointed out to him, as you doubtless have, that with respect to advancement his field was virtually a closed shop, with a doctor's degree being the union card, that lacking this card he could always expect occasional snubs and unfavorable discrimination, no matter how great his distinction or attainments. His argument, which also you must know, runs along the line that formal course work, of which he would have to expect considerable should he become a candidate for a degree, is not profitable enough for him, that he is not willing now to be kept to the pace of the slower members of the class, and, in short, that he believes he can learn better from reading on his own and from discussion. It seems to me he would have fitted well into graduate work as I understand it was 50 years ago, before mass production of Ph. D.'s was so prevalent and before so many formal advanced courses were offered and required as substitutes for individual professor-student contact.

Personally, I hope you can keep Paul there. He seems to like it there and has already turned down better-paying offers elsewhere to stay. But I don't think he will or should if the situation there is changed in a way unfavorable to him or if he feels the possibility of future advancement is blocked.

I have tried to judge Paul and his possibilities as objectively as I can, and I hope my opinions are of some service. I believe your encouragement and support of him have been amply justified and have paid off handsomely, and I hope a happy decision is reached.

Sincerely,

Charles H. Uhl

Charles H. Uhl

Berkeley 4, California
February 24, 1955

Dr. Charles H. Uhl
Hanshaw Road, R. D. 1
Ithaca, New York

Dear Dr. Uhl:

I should long since have at least acknowledged receipt of your two letters of last December, one concerning Paul.

I debated whether to return the latter with the request that you delete the portion referring to his attitude toward the Doctorate. It might have been better to have done so because some of our "union" members who are extremely sensitive to anything they believe may rock the Ivory Tower seized upon it as documentary evidence of Paul's non-conformity. However, your favorable estimate of his capacity impressed them and gave them pause.

When I say "them" I mean a committee of the Department appointed to make recommendations concerning the future of the Botanical Garden. The Committee did not consult me during their deliberations but had a detailed report on the condition and current objectives of the Garden which I had prepared for the Chancellor last fall. Their final conclusions was that all major current activities should be retained! In and between the lines criticism of me and of Paul peeks out but actually if I am permitted to go on as Director there need be no large change.

During the progress of this affair Paul was naturally somewhat disturbed but now appears to feel that he can go on, particularly if I do. Even if I am not reemployed I think that he will try out the situation for a year at least. I think that a new Director would be unlikely at once to eliminate the research collections being maintained. My future status should be determined soon; I certainly hope so.

It was too bad that your interesting journey home should have had such an unpleasant aftermath. Abroad, one is prepared for the possibility of picking up various things but we like to believe that nothing of the sort is possible in our country!

Almost immediately after you left Berkeley new tenants moved into the Woolsey Street apartment and we finally gave up trying to estimate what proportion of the service charges were yours and which were theirs. We think that a total of \$15 would represent the former.

It was good to have you with us and I hope that you got as much out of your time here as you had expected.

With all good wishes to you and the family,
cordially

Hanshaw Rd., R. D. 1
Ithaca, N. Y.
March 27, 1955

Dear Dr. Goodspeed,

Thank you very much for your recent letter and for the news. I am glad to hear that the situation at the Garden is still favorable and hope it continues so. I also hope your future status is satisfactorily settled.

*Just to
warn*

I meant everything I said about Paul in my last letter. He has done a remarkable job there, and I believe your botanical garden is scientifically one of the most active in the country, being especially strong in the liaison between the growing and the research, which is where a number of the others are appallingly weak. The emphasis on fully annotated field-collected plants makes your collection much more valuable than those of most of the other larger gardens. I

I am very sorry for the qualms some of my remarks apparently caused you. As a matter of fact, I debated quite a while before I included them. I fully realized that the letter, though sent to you, was intended primarily for the other members of your Department, and I wished to forestall and disarm criticism of Paul from the standpoint of his lack of an advanced degree. I felt such a criticism was almost certain to be brought forward--indeed, unless the whole affair revolved around personal animosities of which I knew nothing, that was the only approach I could think of that might be used successfully to weaken Paul's position. I hoped to yield this point in such a way as to make anyone hesitate to take advantage of it. I don't like to dabble in somebody else's politics, but I felt that such a criticism was potentially dangerous, though irrelevant, and I did not want to see Paul hurt by it. I hope my comments did no harm.

This whole matter is one I wish Paul would realistically face up to. He seems almost to be deliberately defying modern custom and seeing how far he can go without the sheepskins some think so vital. It is to the credit of you and your Department that he has gotten so far and so fast. I could name many places where he would have been up against a stone wall long before this. In spite of his confidence that work toward a Ph. D. along conventional lines is not worth his while now, he needs to realize that his chosen method of learning is likely to result in unexpected gaps in the information at his command. Though I did not explore it while there, I have the feeling that his grasp of traditional plant morphology, for a rather surprising example, is such a gap now.

The answer for him probably is to find some institution, preferably reputable and almost certainly foreign, that requires a minimum of residence and formal course work, then get leave for a year or so if possible, and go there and get properly annotated. I know he was once thinking of this and eyeing South African institutions. Half a century ago this would have been much less of a problem than today, for more emphasis then was apparently placed on

accomplishment and less on duration of study and course credits. I fear that if he does not do this in the next very few years Paul is either going to be forced to leave the field of botany or else he will find himself in the position of the prominent self-taught amateur, regarded with a curious mixture of respect, contempt, and pity.

Spring was beginning to show her face here, with snowdrops, pussy-willows and the first crocuses, robins, bluebirds and wild geese headed north, and alternate warmth and chill, but the last week has been a wild and wintry one. Right now we have a 50-mile gale out of the northwest, and have had for the last thirty hours, the temperature is 16 degrees, and the air is full of snow. This is well past the season when we have to expect that sort of thing, and we all hope it is the last gasp of winter. We have been still plagued with illness, having had rounds of strep throat, measles, and grippe since Christmas. We just got both girls back in school last Thursday, almost for the first time since September. But things should look up from here on.

Enclosed is my check for \$25. I am sure this is much closer to what I owe you for the utilities at 2629 Woolsey than the figure you mentioned. If you should happen to find this is not enough, please let me know. We enjoyed the apartment and our stay in Berkeley, and thanks again for your many kindnesses.

Sincerely,
Charles H. Hill

Berkeley 4, California
April 15, 1955

Dr. Charles H. Uhl
Dept. of Botany
Cornell University
Ithaca, New York

Dear Dr. Uhl:

Many thanks for yours of March 27. Some weeks ago I gave our Chancellor my reaction to the Botanical Garden program (to begin in 1956-57) which was recommended to him by the Dept. of Botany. My major contention was that scientific cooperation and collaboration should be maintained and that this would require preservation of the current specialized collections at least until their research potential had been realized. The reference in your letter to the scientific status of our Garden seemed to me remarkably apropos in these connections and I have so indicated to the Chancellor, quoting your remarks.

Actually, the status quo will be preserved at least until June 30, 1956 since it appears that I will be offered reemployment as Professor and Director beginning July 1, 1955. Of course, the Administration will not let me know what my status will be until somewhat after that date! In the interim all that I will know is that nothing has been done to replace me. I hope that your institution has a little more regard for the personal problems of the faculty and the teaching programs of their departments.

Paul is, I think, convinced that the choice is botany with a degree or a break with botany and proposes to take time off some-time in the next few years and go elsewhere to get his Union card. He has done a lot for the Garden during this academic year and only recently turned, part time, to research and writing. I agree with you that he does not realize the gaps in his botanical background and that in the future they will become more and more apparent to others if not to him.

Thank you for the check. We are glad that the months on Woolsey Street were enjoyable. We join in best wishes to you and the family.

Cordially,

THG:T

Financial arrangements - see

BERKELEY: OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY AND TREASURER
OF THE REGENTS

November 13, 1941

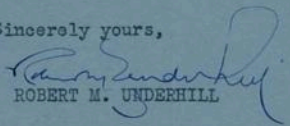
Professor T. H. Goodspeed
Department of Botany

Dear Professor Goodspeed:

At the last meeting of the Regents approval was given the following recommendation made by the Committee on Finance and Business Management:

"That the Regents authorize an advance of \$1,000 toward the expenses of T. H. Goodspeed in connection with a botanical expedition to South America in 1942. It is expected the amount will be covered by payments for botanical specimens obtained in a recent expedition but which cannot now be shipped abroad."

Sincerely yours,


ROBERT M. UNDERHILL

BM

C
O
P
Y

Berkeley: Department of Botany
2079 Life Sciences Building
September 21, 1954

Mr. Robert M. Underhill, Secretary
Governing Board, Pension and Retiring
Annuities System
240 Administration Building

Dear Mr. Underhill:

*Showing
manuscript required*

In conversation with Professor Panunzio recently I was told that beneficiaries under option 3.4 may be unprotected in the event of the death of a retired faculty member who, like myself, has been officially "recalled to active service on the basis of 100%". I was, further, advised by Professor Panunzio to request change of status from 100% service to service on a part-time basis in order fully to protect my beneficiary.

I cannot reconcile the above with article 8.1 of the Revised Pension and Retiring Annuities System: "Upon the death of any member after retirement, this System shall pay the beneficiary ----- the amounts provided under the member's beneficiary option."

May I ask whether, since the publication of this Revision, contrary action has been taken by the Governing Board of the System?

Respectfully,

THG:T

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September 21, 1954

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Governing Board, Pension and Retiring
Annuities System
240 Administration Building

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Respectfully,

THG:T

file
101 Science Hall
Indiana University
Bloomington, Indiana

Feb. 23, 1950

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

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

A brother of mine, Rafael F. J. Valencia, has recently applied for one of the fellowships administered by the International Institute of Education. I have been informed that he has been already selected by the committee that represents the Institute in Buenos Aires. Therefore, his name, along with those of other candidates, will be sent to this country for the final selection. Since he would like to go to the University of California, I, being aware of your influence and authority in these matters, am taking the liberty of asking for your help. I do not know if this would be better exercised before the committee of the University of California that selects the candidates for Latin American Fellowships or before Mr. Fisher, the chairman of the Institute.

My brother is a plant physiologist, working on the relation between plants and soils. He would like to study mineral nutrition in the Department of Soil Science. He has a good record and I am sure that he would make the most of such an opportunity and justify his recommendations.

I believe it is not necessary for me to tell you the importance of the development of these aspects of soil science for Argentina. You have been there and undoubtedly have seen how sad the situation is.

I hope that there may be some way in which you can help him. I shall be glad to furnish any further information you might want. Thanking you for your trouble, I am

Sincerely yours,

J. I. Valencia

UNIVERSITY  OF KENTUCKY

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS

AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION
LEXINGTON

DEPARTMENT OF AGRONOMY

December 1, 1948.

Dr. T. H. Goodspeed,
Director, Botanical Garden
University of California
Berkeley 4, California.


Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

Mr. T. C. Chu asked me to write to you in his behalf. He is completing his Masters Degree in Agriculture here in January, and wants to continue study in genetics and breeding of Nicotiana. Mr. Chu would like to work with you. His financial condition is such that he will not be able to continue study unless he can get an assistant ship or fellowship to cover living expenses. If they are not available he would consider a full time assistantship.

Mr. Chu's undergraduate work was done at the National Central University in China with a major in Agronomy, BS in 1941. He came to this country in October 1947. He spent a few months at the University of Illinois and has been here at the University of Kentucky since January 1948. He has taken courses in Agronomy with Roberts and Kinney, in Cytogenetics with Riley, and in genetics with Steele. He is in this laboratory a few hours weekly, primarily to learn something about methods used in tobacco breeding and to get some knowledge of species of Nicotiana.

If you can do anything for him it would be appreciated.

Very truly yours,



W. D. Valleau
Plant Pathologist

February 16, 1949

AIR MAIL

Dr. W. D. Valleau
Plant Pathologist
University of Kentucky
Agricultural Experiment Station
Lexington, Kentucky

Dear Dr. Valleau:

Your letter of December 1 concerning Mr. T. C. Chu arrived during my absence in South America.

I fear that it will be useless for Mr. Chu to apply for a teaching assistantship in this department in view of the few vacancies we will have for the academic year 1949-50 and the large number of local applicants. Unfortunately, the candidates for graduate fellowships are also numerous and more advanced than Mr. Chu so that I could not advise him to apply for a fellowship.

There are maintenance scholarships to foreign students in our International House but I do not know what the possibilities there might be. If he cared to write to the Director, International House, Piedmont Avenue, Berkeley 4, full information would be sent him.

Should Mr. Chu arrange to study in Berkeley I would, of course, be glad to be of any service possible.

With best wishes,

Cordially,

THG:am

Berkeley 4, California
June 17, 1955

Dr. W. D. Valleau
Dept. of Agronomy
University of Kentucky
Lexington 29, Kentucky

Dear Dr. Valleau:

The Paris Scientific Tobacco Congress has asked me to give the opening talk for the Genetics Section. Most of it will have to do with species origins and relationships as fundamental for *Nicotiana* genetics. In particular I will relate the rather remarkable extent of compatibility (50% of our successful hybridizations involved taxonomically wide crosses) to my postulates concerning ancestral relationship. This will lead to brief reference to significance of wide crosses followed by induced chromosome doubling for introduction of factors for disease resistance, increase in nicotine content, etc.

For a number of years I have not followed the tobacco literature related to the above. For example, I don't know whether the blue mould resistance of the Australian species, and especially *N. debneyi*, has been successfully introduced into *N. tabacum*. I am going to mention Gerstel's work on the cytology of Holmes mosaic resistant variety but I have a feeling that a more resistant variety or race has been found. I know that increased nicotine content has followed intravarietal hybridization of *N. rustica* but don't know whether the suggestion of doubling F_1 *N. rustica* x *N. tabacum* has lead to anything. Has increase in anabasine content via hybrids with *N. glauca* been investigated?

I know that you have been concerned with such problems and would very much appreciate references to relatively recent work on them. The Congress people are, unexpectedly, calling for a manuscript to be published in advance of the meetings and I would like to be able to insert some documentation.

We are leaving here July 3 to spend a month in Scandinavia, with some days at the International Seaweed Symposium at Trondheim and will attend the International Horticultural Congress at The Hague just before the Paris Congress.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Berkeley 4, California
July 5, 1955

Dr. W. D. Valleau
Dept. of Agronomy
University of Kentucky
Lexington 29, Ky.

Dear Dr. Valleau:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of June 21 to Dr. Goodspeed and of the reprints sent separately. Both were very helpful to him in preparation of his paper on the Genetics of Nicotiana for the Paris Congress. Before he left Berkeley on July 3 he asked me to express his appreciation and best wishes to you.

Sincerely

Secretary

UNIVERSITY  OF KENTUCKY

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS
AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION

DEPARTMENT OF AGRONOMY

July 21, 1955

LEXINGTON 29, KY.

Dr. T. H. Goodspeed, Director
Botanical Garden Expeditions to the Andes
University of California
Berkeley 4, California

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

I am not certain that I can give you satisfactory answers to the questions you bring up but I will pass on what I know.

Regarding blue mold resistance, Clayton has done most of the work with species crosses and has published only short notes on it. My understanding is that he has transferred resistance to flue cured like tobaccos but that inheritance is not simple. His present address is E. E. Clayton, Mission Road, Route 4, Box 24, Tallahassee, Florida, telephone 29302. He could give you his interpretation of what he has done.

Regarding mosaic resistance from N. glutinosa, the N factor has been in practical use in Kentucky for 15 years. While any of the resistant plants can be killed by inoculation on the stalk or large midveins, still resistance is highly successful in practice. I am sending two papers that have reference to mosaic resistance.

I do not have any information on rustica x tabacum crosses and nicotine, nor on anabesine in hybrids of N. glauca and tabacum.

Wildfire resistance has been transmitted from N. longiflora to N. tabacum and cigar filler, and burley varieties are now available to growers. This has been done by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Kentucky Station independently. Black shank resistance has also been transferred from N. longiflora to tabacum at the Kentucky Station. Its inheritance has not been worked out and we are not at all certain as to what has taken place, but we do have lines that are from 75 to 95 percent resistant where the susceptible varieties go out 100 percent. We have burley lines containing mosaic resistance from glutinosa, wildfire and black shank resistance from longiflora, and fusarium and black root rot resistance from tabacum.

Clayton claims to have transferred black root rot immunity from N. debneyi to tabacum and we are working with it also, but are not certain yet whether we have made the transfer to a tabacum chromosome.

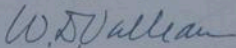
In my Economic Botany paper, page 81, you will find a discussion of what has been done in trying to transfer powdery mildew resistance from N. glutinosa to tabacum. On page 88 of this paper, you will find a suggestion that N. tomentosiformis may have entered into the origin of Ambalema tobacco and its near relatives, as this species, carries the same kind of resistance to mosaic as is found in Ambalema.

Dr. T. H. Goodspeed
Page 2
June 21, 1955

Since 1952, I have not examined all of the literature on tobacco breeding so there may be some recent material that I have missed.

I hope what I am sending may be of some help.

Sincerely yours,



W. D. Valleau
Plant Pathologist

hs

P.S. There is a question I have wanted to ask you for some time. Have you ever seen tobacco mosaic in a wild species in its native habitat in South America? I have found no reference to mosaic in your book on your travels in South America and I am inclined to believe that it was not associated with native species.

August 4, 1948

Mr. Richard Van Hoosear
Consolidated Milling Company
151 Bay Shore Blvd.
San Francisco, California

Dear Mr. Van Hoosear:

A good many years ago I found a "Tower" musket in a pawn shop in Santiago, Chile. I understand that you are interested in old arms as well as watches so perhaps you would care to have this musket. At any rate I am sending it to you with my compliments and if it is not of enough interest to be added to your collection perhaps you can find some other home for it.

The repeater watch you saw has a gold case according to the two local jewellers who have examined it and tested the metal. They were a little undecided about the value of the gold but one of them offered \$35. If you are still interested in acquiring it according to the proposal we discussed I will send it to you.

With best wishes

Cordially yours,

THG:T

September 23, 1948.

Mr. Richard Van Hoosear,
Consolidated Milling Company,
151 Bay Shore Boulevard,
San Francisco, California.

Dear Mr. Van Hoosear,

Mrs. Goodspeed and I were disappointed that we could not accept your and Mrs. Van Hoosear's kind invitation to spend the day with you in Sonoma county. It happened that Mrs. Milton Esberg, with whom we spent that weekend in Ross, had some time before seen your country home and garden during, I think, a Garden tour.

The meeting of the Latin American Section addressed by Dr. Kerner was quite informative and I think that you would have been interested. I am asking the Commonwealth Club to send you a copy of the Bulletin in which Kerner's remarks will be summarized.

I start for South America, for the fifth time since 1935, on October 4, primarily to accept a rather flattering invitation from the South American botanists to become President of one of the Sections of their Second Congress which meets in Tucuman, Argentina, October 10 to 17. Since the Congress offered to pay our round trip transportation by air and maintenance during its sessions, the invitation was difficult to refuse. Actually, the University has given me leave of absence until December so that, after the Congress, I can take advantage of the opportunity to carry forward for two months the work of this University's Fourth botanical expedition to the Andes which I organized when we were in South America in the summer of 1946.

These four expeditions represent one of the largest and most successful areal reconnaissances of the past fifty years. I take most personal satisfaction, however, in the contributions made toward increase of goodwill between the two Americas through the increased knowledge we have provided of the floras of many South American republics and particularly of new or previously little known plants of potential economic importance to them.

In part, because of injuries sustained in South America

some years ago which I have just discovered will restrict the collecting at high altitudes and under other unfavorable conditions which I have done in the past, I must be able to hire local collecting assistance to accomplish what I propose. Because this is a rather personal problem I cannot present it to scientific foundations and institutions which have contributed to the University a considerable proportion of the \$70,000 which past expeditions have cost, I am, therefore, approaching a few of my friends in the hope that I may be able to secure all or a part of the \$1,800 which I estimate I will need to make my project a success. Contributions are to be made through me to the Regents of the University and are therefore deductible from income tax.

Although our friendship is relatively recent, I feel that it is of such a character that you will have no hesitation in telling me frankly if you think that it is inappropriate for me to approach you in the above connection or if you, for any reason, do not feel in a position to assist the University's South American botanical projects.

With all good wishes,

Cordially,

2079 Life Sciences Building
University of California
Berkeley 4, California
May 18, 1953

Er. J. W. van Nouhuys
Bencordenhoutscheweg 227
's Gravenhage, Netherlands

Dear Dr. van Nouhuys:

Your letter to Dr. E. D. Merrill of March 18 has been sent to me by Dr. Merrill with a copy of his reply to you.

For some forty years I have been concerned with the problem of species origins and relationships in the genus Nicotiana and have in proof a monograph dealing with this subject to be published this year by the Chronica Botanica Company. Previously I have published some seventy-five articles dealing with various aspects of the Nicotiana problem.

I have been six times to South America where I believe the genus had its origin in search of new or little known species and to determine limits of distribution and of morphological variation in the field. From correspondents in Australasia I have received much assistance. One of the results of these expeditions and contacts has been the obtaining of seed of all but four of the sixty species I recognize and seed of many varieties. Plants from this seed have been grown in this Botanical Garden, some of them for many years to permit detailed studies of comparative morphology and of cytogenetics which will be exposed in my forthcoming monograph. I am sending you under separate cover reprint of a recent article which I think will be of interest to you.

I really have no idea of what you refer to in the second and third paragraphs of your letter to Dr. Merrill. I have never referred to a "basis form of the Nicotiana" as being "found now in America as a small plant in the woods," nor to "this basic form existing in some geologic stratum of before the time man existed on the earth." You refer to "rumors" concerning these statements and I would much appreciate knowing the source of these "rumors."

Yours sincerely,

P.S. Incidentally, my name is Goodspeed, not "Godspeed".

2079 Life Sciences Building
University of California
Berkeley 4, California
May 18, 1953

Dr. J. W. van Nouhuys
Bencordenhoutscheweg 227
's Gravenhage, Netherlands

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Yours sincerely,

T.H.Goodspeed (signed)

P.S. Incidentally, my name is Goodspeed, not "Godspeed".

s'Gravenhage March 18, 1953
Benoordenhoutscheweg 227

To
Prof. Dr. E. D. Merrill

New York U.S.A.

Dear Sir

Possibly you remember our limited correspondence about 1930 on account of an eventual wild growing tobacco-plant in America.

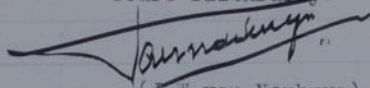
Rumours reach me now that according to research of a Dr. Godspeed (what is in a name!!) the basic form of the Nicotiana is found now in America as a small plant in the woods (een kleine boschplant).

The rumour seems to indicate that this basic form exist in some geological stratum of "before the time Man existed on the earth".

You would oblige me very much if you would provide me with the facts and full particulars of them, which for America the barrier of a dogma may be broken through.

With my sincere thanks for what you will do for me in this respect, and with my best wishes for your wellbeing

Yours faithfully



(J.W. van Nouhuys)
Late-director of the Ethnological
Museum at Rotterdam

THE ARNOLD ARBORETUM
HARVARD UNIVERSITY
JAMAICA PLAIN 30, MASS., U.S.A.

April 6, 1953

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

I enclose herewith some correspondence that is self-explanatory, and which need not be returned. I should be very greatly obliged if you would write to Dr. van Nouhuys straightening him out on the tobacco situation. He is one of those curious individuals who develop ideas and then prove them to his own satisfaction. My association with him was in reference to the problem of tobacco in New Guinea, in which I took rather violent exception to his claims that tobacco was in New Guinea long before the Europeans reached the Pacific. Incidentally, the botanists at Leiden classify him as an absolute pest. I do not know anything about the rumor that he mentions regarding the "basic form of Nicotiana."

Very sincerely yours

E. D. Merrill
E. D. Merrill, Arnold
Professor of Botany, Emeritus.

EEM:cg
encl.

78
I'd be greatly obliged if you could send me a copy of what you wrote to van Nouhuys

EM

April 6, 1953

Dr. J. W. van Nouhuys
s'Gravenhage
Bencordenhoutscheweg
The Netherlands

Dear Dr. van Nouhuys:

I have your letter of March 18. I have not kept in touch with the Nicotiana situation other than to check with Dr. Goodspeed the situation in reference to what we call "N. tabacum" being a hybrid. I am forwarding your letter to Dr. Goodspeed, asking him to communicate with you direct. I do not think that there is any chance, whatever, for the "barrier of dogma" being broken in the Nicotiana situation. The genus is American, with a very few species getting to New Caledonia and Australia in previous geographic times, manifestly via Antarctica. I am infinitely more interested now in the results obtained from an intensive study of the unpublished Solander manuscripts in the British Museum based on the botanical material still extant collected on Cook's first voyage. The record from these collections (1769) supplemented by a study of the collections made by the two Forsters on Cook's second voyage, clearly indicates that there was only one plant of American origin in cultivation in the Pacific islands before 1769; all of the other cultivated plants in Polynesia were from Malaysia, and what is more, all of the weeds associated with cultivated plants were also from Malaysia, except possibly in one or two cases. I have recently dissected the botanical aspects of Heyerdahl's claims, as well as those of F. H. B. Brown, G. F. Carter, Edgar Anderson, in part, and Carl Sauer, in part. The results are most extraordinary, and those who have proposed certain things with no knowledge of botany may be shocked if my paper reaches the stage of publication.

Sincerely yours

E. D. Merrill, Arnold Professor
of Botany, Emeritus.

EDM:cg

Dr. REINALDO VANOSSI
PROFESOR DE QUÍMICA ANALÍTICA
DE LA UNIVERSIDAD DE BUENOS AIRES

J. MORA FERNÁNDEZ 2970
TEL. 83 - 8415
BUENOS AIRES

Señor Prof. Dr. T. Harper Goodspeed
600 Arlington Ave.
Berkeley, California U.S.A.

Querido Harper:

Mucho tiempo ha pasado sin que tengamos noticias suyas, aunque siempre teniéndole presente aquí en casa, con Angelita, mamá y Jorge; y acordándonos de los tan agradables momentos que hemos pasado con ustedes en años ya corridos. Cuántas cosas desde entonces

Pensábamos verlo el año pasado, con motivo de la visita que usted me anunció haría a Chile, para organizar un Jardín Botánico. Lástima que, si es que usted realizó el viaje, las circunstancias no le hayan permitido venir hasta Buenos Aires; pero no pierda las esperanzas de que en el futuro podamos tener el gran placer de recibir su simpática visita.

El viaje que hace a su país—por motivos relacionados con cuestiones industriales— el joven Marcelo Bonfanti, portador de estas líneas, y el cual, con su familia, son buenos amigos nuestros, me procura el placer de presentárselo y, a la vez, la satisfacción de llevarle nuestros mejores afectos. Él dará otros informes y, también, le dirá que por aquí todos estamos bien de salud.

Jorge sigue sus estudios normalmente; y yo, por mi parte, pienso terminar este año con mis actividades docentes, aunque creo que podré continuar con mis estudios, si las circunstancias y la salud—que está algo floja— me lo permiten.

Un gran abrazo de su inalterable amigo, y con los cariñosos recuerdos de todos nosotros para usted y familia;

SANTA BARBARA BOTANIC GARDEN
SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA

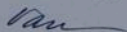
August 4, 1948

Dear Harper:

Mrs. Bliss is now here in Santa Barbara and we expect to discuss the matter of our proposed scientific journal with her sometime within the next week or ten days. If you could find a spare moment sometime soon I would greatly appreciate having your views on the subject and perhaps an answer to some of the suggestions in my recent letter.

All is going along very well here.

Ever sincerely,



Dr. Thomas Harper Goodspeed
Professor of Botany
University of California
Berkeley 4, California

401 EL CIELITO ROAD
SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA

June 12, 1950

Dear Harper:

It was a greater pleasure than you will ever know to have a visit from you over the weekend, and to have your encouragement on the serious problem facing me here.

The Secretary of the Board of Trustees has just sent out notices calling a special meeting of the Board for next Tuesday "to consider the resignation of the Director". It would appear that in order to save face they must get rid of me before Mrs. Bliss arrives on the scene.

With this in mind I wonder if you would be willing to write

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss,
1537 Twenty Eighth Street,
Georgetown
Washington D.C.

by air mail giving them your views on the situation on the basis of your discussion with Dr. Shantz. I don't know whether they can block the action or not but I would hope that they would have the authority to force

postponement until their arrival here.

Would you remind them that you have followed the progress of the Garden since its inception.

Briefly, with regard to the question you asked the other evening. Since I came to the Garden in 1934 the land area has been doubled by gift, the endowments have been tripled, permanent buildings have been built, a library has been established as well as an herbarium, two books have been published, as well as many leaflets, articles for journals, etc. We have built up an excellent working relationship with the University of California. The Garden is well known throughout the country.

Your helpfulness will be deeply appreciated.

Ever sincerely,
Van

June 16, 1950

Dear Harper:

It appears that after the Trustees received copies of the minutes ^{their meeting of} June 8th and had an opportunity to soberly reflect on my complaints and recommendations, and to study the telegrams from Mrs. Bliss and Mrs. Thorne, they held another informal meeting and decided they had better proceed with caution.

I am told that at next Tuesday's (June 28) special meeting they propose to appoint a committee to study the whole situation and to make recommendations for future guidance. Dr. Shantz is to be a member of this committee. In order to place the President in a better light, they propose to put the Director on leave of absence until Mrs. Bliss arrives in mid July.

Upon your suggestion, Dr. Shantz has written an excellent letter to Mrs. Bliss giving his views on the Garden's dilemma. He has mailed a copy to Mr. Sullard, and at Tuesday's meeting is going to demand that it be made a part of the record.

He said to me the other day, "That
Goodspeed fellow is such a logical thinker,
he makes me ashamed of myself!"

If you have written Mr. Bliss, and
if you have mailed a copy to Mr. Bullard,
could you let Dr. Shantz know, otherwise
it may never be brought before the Trustees,

Dr. H. L. Shantz
454 Paseo del Descanso
Santa Barbara

A statement from you for
the use of this committee
would be extremely
valuable.

I saw Grace and Steve for a few
minutes last evening. They are off for
Los Angeles today.

Ever sincerely,

Van

June 20, 1950

Mr. Maunsell Van Rensselaer
401 El Cielito Road
Santa Barbara
California

Dear Van:

My letter enclosing copy of what I wrote Mr. and Mrs. Bliss crossed yours of June 16. Apparently everything is now in a state of suspended animation.

If I can possibly find time to do so I shall write to them again enlarging upon certain points made in my first letter: 1) the necessity of a thoroughly open-minded and at least partially scientific advisory group appointed to consider the future of the Garden in general; 2) importance of sufficient endowment to make unnecessary local support. If I write such a letter I will send you, Bullard and Shantz copies. Obviously, I did not sen a copy of my letter to the Blisses to Bullard.

Keep me informed of developments but after July 5th I can certainly be of no immediate usefulness.

Every good wish.

As ever

THG:T

COPY

To Sellar Bullard, Goleta, California

GREATLY DISTURBED LEARN VAN RENSSELAER'S RESIGNATION. HIS EXCELLENT WORK AND PUBLIC RELATIONS HAVE GIVEN BOTANIC GARDEN MOST CREDITABLE NATIONAL STANDING. HIS PAST WORK WARRANTS FULL CONFIDENCE IN FUTURE PERFORMANCE IF GARDEN'S BOARD SUCCESSFUL IN REALIZING YOUR PROPOSAL MAY ELEVENTH LETTER TO BROADEN BASE AND INCREASE INFLUENCE. EARNESTLY URGE NO IRREVOCABLE DECISION BE TAKEN TOMORROW'S BOARD MEETING. I CONSIDER CONTINUANCE GARDEN'S BOTANIC OBJECTIVES ESSENTIAL. CONVERSION INTO LOCAL PARK WOULD BE WITHOUT INTEREST OR JUSTIFICATION OF SUMS ALREADY EXPENDED. IF SCIENTIFIC AIMS INHERENT IN ITS VERY NAME ARE MAINTAINED OR EMPHASIZED, SHALL BE GLAD ASSIST IN READJUSTMENT BY FINDING PRACTICAL DEFINITION OF BOARD'S AND DIRECTOR'S FUNCTIONS AND BY CONTRIBUTING TO SALARY OF ASSISTANT. WE EXPECT REACH SANTA BARBARA MID JULY. KINDLY READ THIS TELEGRAM AT NEXT BOARD MEETING TOMORROW, I BELIEVE. REGRET ITS LENGTH BUT HOPE YOU AND ALL MEMBERS REALIZE I HAVE INTEREST OF BOTANIC GARDEN AT HEART. KIND PERSONAL REGARDS

MILDRED BLISS.

To
Sellar Bullard, Goleta, California

MAY I AS A TRUSTEE OF THE SANTA BARBARA BOTANIC GARDEN SUGGEST THAT ^{TO} WE KEEP OUR NAME WE CANNOT DISREGARD THE TITLE OF BOTANIC. DO FEEL THAT WE CANNOT OMIT FOR GREAT LENGTH OF TIME RESEARCH AND PUBLICATION. I BELIEVE NONE BETTER FITTED THAN MR. VAN RENSSELAER FOR FUTURE RESEARCH. ALSO FEEL THAT IF SALE OF DIRECTORS HOUSE IS EFFECTED FUTURE PLANS MUST PROVIDE PROPER AND DIGNIFIED QUARTERS FOR DIRECTOR. SORRY NOT PRESENT AT MEETING. HOPE THIS MESSAGE IS TAKEN IN KINDLY SPIRIT IN WHICH IT IS MEANT.

HELEN S. THORNE

June 26, 1950 file

Dear Harper:

Dr. Shantz called today before leaving for Los Angeles and Pomona to say again that he hoped to have word from you. Apparently you gave him some definite views as to his responsibility here, and he is not giving an inch in the position he has been maintaining regarding the purposes of the Santa Barbara Botanic Garden and the provincial attitude of those in control. He plans to see Stoutemyer, Mung, and Benson, and apparently expects to get their views on the matter. He firmly believes that the Garden will cease to prosper and to maintain its position unless Bullard and his followers withdraw.

Incidentally, they now find themselves in a rather serious predicament, and without the support of Mr. Bliss, they are apt to give up at any time. I have a feeling that I haven't seen the last of this, by any means.

Therefore, I do hope that you may find time to write Shantz, reaffirming your belief in the original and present purposes of the Garden, giving your views of the progress made through the year, and perhaps a statement as to needs for the future. It would help greatly

to support him in his position.

There is a wave of indignation here over what the trustees have done, which is highly gratifying to me.

Our very best good wishes will be with you and Ellen for a most successful and enjoyable trip.

Ever sincerely,

Van

November 4, 1950

11/8/50 *del*

Dear Harper:

The time you so kindly gave us on Thursday was greatly enjoyed and appreciated. What a splendid job you have done through the years in the development of the Botanic Garden! You are to be warmly congratulated on your remarkable achievement.

Many thanks also for your thoughtful phone call to Eleanor. It is hard to know just what to do, but I am convinced that I could not stand the pace of the Senegal job, so I am casting my lot with Hartman and hoping for the best. He has given considerable sober thought to your suggestions and has proposed that he, God and I meet with his attorney next week. I am going to follow your suggestion and have my own legal representation. I shall let you know the results of our deliberations. ^{You will be interested in knowing that, on the way home, he brought up the matter of protection through legislation.}

In the meantime could you give me further help with the following:

1. Date of source of cuttings of plants of *Metasequoia*, time taken, etc.
2. Could you spare a little seed of *Metasequoia*?
3. Could you let me have a set of your Botanic Garden record forms?
4. If you ever could find a few spare moments, I

would greatly value your suggestions
as to the aims and purposes of the
new Horticultural Foundation.

Again with many, many thanks,

Ever sincerely,

Wm

March 1, 1951.

Recd 3/21/51
forward to
Harshman - ef
CPM

Dear Harper:

Because you gave body to the proposal for the establishment of this horticultural institution and because you gave us the courage and the inspiration with which to carry on, I wanted you to have the first copy of our little leaflet to come off the press.

I did not receive a response to my request to you for help on the manuscript, so I assume that you had no suggestions.

It would be gratifying and encouraging to the local sponsors of this foundation if you could send a note of welcome as Director of the University of California Botanical Garden. There is to be a small dedication here some time in March and your letter would be read at that time.

I am enclosing an additional copy of the leaflet which I thought you might like to send on to Grace Steve.

We are moving in to our new home in Saratoga about March 15th and it would give us a great deal of pleasure to have you as our first visitor. Could you save a weekend for us; say about March 20th, and we can use that opportunity to go over our plans here thoroughly and to also get your advice on many matters.

Ever sincerely,

Director

Harper:
This is a copy of the letter that presumably was mailed but apparently never reached you. We are counting on having you with us next Friday, March 23rd for the weekend. Please phone us Saratoga 2214 or # El Gato 45287. Our home address in Saratoga is 235 Park Drive.

Announcing . . .

the establishment of the

**SARATOGA
EXPERIMENTAL
GARDENS**

SARATOGA, CALIFORNIA



1951

RAY D. HARTMAN
President

MAUNSELL VAN RENSSELAER
Director

Memorandum from
SARATOGA EXPERIMENTAL GARDENS, Saratoga, California

2/1/51

Hill

Dear Harper:

We greatly enjoyed your good letter and are delighted to learn that another trip to South America is in the offing. Congratulations to you for being selected to do this important job!

Our construction work here has been delayed by ^{the} unusual winter - 30 inches of rain at Saratoga - but we should be ready to start propagating in about two weeks.

We have found a delightful little house near the village and expect to move about March 1st. Eleanor and Patty are in love with the community. Never before has we been so cordially received.

Ray

We had a welcome letter yesterday from you.

SARATOGA EXPERIMENTAL GARDENS
SARATOGA, CALIFORNIA

March 1, 1951.

Dear Harper:

Because you gave body to the proposal for the establishment of this horticultural institution and because you gave us the courage and the inspiration with which to carry on, I wanted you to have the first copy of our little leaflet to come off the press.

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Ever sincerely,



Director

P.S. Your note has just come in for which many thanks. So sorry to hear of the illness and loss of teeth but hope you all are feeling better now.



Memorandum from
SARATOGA EXPERIMENTAL GARDENS, Saratoga, California

3/10/51

3/10/51
ack

Harper:

When you write the letter to be read at the dedication, would you like to officially offer your new tree and the large rhododendron (I don't seem to be able to place my hands, at the moment, on my notes with their names) for introduction by the Sar. Exp. Gardens. You kindly offered them to us the day Mr. Hartman and I visited you. McMein has given us Oceanicum Mills Glory, and we have two other promising new plants.

We had a very fine letter from David Fairchild yesterday giving his views on the value of P.S.G. to western horticulture.

RM

RAY D. HARTMAN
President

Sta. 2214

MAUNSELL VAN RENSSELAER
Director

Memorandum from
SARATOGA EXPERIMENTAL GARDENS, Saratoga, California

5/5/51

Dear Harper:

A cable has just come ^{at} ^{acc} signed ^{5/5/51} in ~~from~~ Aberconway, with
congratulations to the new institution.

One of the Saratoga G. & C. bulletins
was sent to the Royal Hort. Society
so I am wondering if he could be
its President. Could you give me
this information, also his full
name.

Sorry to have missed seeing
you at the Flower Show.

Ever sincerely
Ray

From MRS. ROBERT WOODS BLISS,
daughter of Founder of Santa Barbara Botanic Garden.
Mr. and Mrs. Bliss are Founders of Dumbarton Oaks Re-
search Library and Collection of Harvard University.
Addressed to Mr. Van Rensselaer.

Our best wishes for successful and happy new post. We were glad to learn of interesting program. All success to the Saratoga Experimental Gardens and remembrances to you and Mrs. Van Rensselaer in which Mr. Bliss joins.

From MR. T. R. M. LOTHIAN,
Director, Adelaide Botanic Garden, Australia

Personally, and on behalf of my Board, I send our heartiest congratulations to you on successfully completing the initial plans for the establishment of the Saratoga Experimental Gardens. The professional support you have for this project augurs well for its support.

I have dispatched this day a packed of seeds of a number of our native woody plants, and trust in the future we will be able to exchange seeds and plants. We will be only too pleased to give you any assistance we can to further your commendable project.

X
Wire from GOVERNOR EARL WARREN,
Sacramento, California

I am pleased to hear of your new institution of horticultural research to be devoted to the improvement of shade trees and horticultural practices, and I am glad to note that its activities are receiving public recognition. I am sure that no state stands to profit more through improved shade trees and better horticultural practices.

From KNOWLES A. HYERSON
Director, University of California
Agricultural Experiment Station, Davis, California
Addressed to Mr. Van Rensselaer

My passage through Davis enroute back to Bangkok finds the announcement about the Saratoga Experimental Gardens. The announcement is an interesting one, and when I get back this fall I hope to drop in and see you and learn more first hand about it.

From DR. RALPH W. CHANEY,
distinguished paleobotanist of the University of California

I am greatly pleased to know that there is to be a new institution of horticultural research in California, and that shade and other trees will thereby become improved and more numerous.

My own studies take me into forests millions of years of age. May your efforts establish successfully the trees of California's future.

SARATOGA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

"HOME OF THE BLOSSOM FESTIVAL"

SARATOGA, CALIFORNIA

To Gardeners and Friends of Horticulture Everywhere:

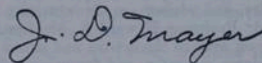
The people of the community of Saratoga are pleased and honored to welcome the establishment of the Saratoga Experimental Gardens, a brief prospectus of which will be found on the next page.

After a number of years of investigation of sites, the sponsors of the Experimental Gardens have selected Saratoga as the most desirable location for their horticultural research because they are convinced that this vicinity has the most favorable climatic conditions in central California for testing a wide variety of plants. This is another tribute to the equable climate which prevails here.

The Chamber of Commerce is of the opinion that the people who reside in and around Saratoga are desirous of fostering an orderly and intelligent development, under rigid restrictions, of a predominantly residential community. We, therefore, welcome the establishment here of cultural institutions such as the Saratoga Experimental Gardens. It is our prediction that this scientific institution will receive both local and nationwide support in its proposed program of horticultural research.

So that you, the reader, may have some knowledge of the professional background of the men who are to head the new institution, we have gathered a few notes which we have included on another page.

Very sincerely yours,



President, Chamber of Commerce

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

J. D. MAYER, President	MRS. RUTH CHANDLER, Treasurer			
MRS. FRED A. DOSE, Corresponding Secretary	MRS. ESTHER D. BEEBE, Recording Secretary			
VIRGIL CAMPBELL	PAUL W. CRAWFORD	MRS. MARY HUBER	JOSEPH P. LONG	F. A. C. MUTH

RAY D. HARTMAN
President

MAUNSELL VAN RENSSELAER
Director

SARATOGA EXPERIMENTAL GARDENS
SARATOGA, CALIFORNIA

Paul

September 8, 1951.

*Ans. 9/17/
with attached*

Dear Harper:

At the request of Clarence E. Godshalk, President of the American Association of Botanic Gardens and Arboreta, I have agreed to edit the October edition of the NEWS LETTER of that organization.

It has been suggested that botanic garden administrators in other parts of the country would welcome news of progress in horticultural investigation on the Pacific Coast. Therefore, it would seem desirable to include, if possible, a brief statement about each botanic garden, arboretum, and experiment station dealing with western ornamental horticulture.

With this in mind, would you kindly send me a brief, half-page account of something of current interest at the University of California Botanical Garden. May I have this on or before September 20th? Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

M. Van Rensselaer

Director

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

A Botanical Garden is maintained by the University of California in Berkeley primarily to provide living plant material for classroom use and for research. It occupies the head of a canyon east of the main campus of the University, an area the vegetation of which is typical of that of the Berkeley-Oakland hills. Some fifteen acres are under more or less extensive cultivation and approximately 50,000 plants of over 7,000 species are being grown. The principal research or unit species collections include: Rhododendron, Rosa, Nicotiana, Pelargonium, cacti and other succulents, Orchidaceae of tropical North and South America, perennials of temperate South America, ferns aroids. The Rhododendron unit emphasizes the collections of species of Western China and Tibet made for the Botanical Garden by Dr. Joseph F. Rock. All but four of the sixty species of Nicotiana have been grown. Products of five Andean expeditions sent out by the Botanical Garden have enriched the collections of Orchidaceae, of cacti and of new or little known perennials. A sixth expedition to the west coast of South America which is to be in the field from November to March will further increase the research material available from that region and particularly the representation of north Chilean and south Peruvian cacti. The research collection of succulents is noteworthy for the complete or large representation of many genera, for example, Dudleya, Crassula, Cotyledon, Haworthia, Lithops, Conophytum and Adromischus. Development of a representative collection of certain elements of the California flora, on some of which studies in experimental taxonomy are being made, is in progress.

A census of the shrub flora of a canyon east of the main campus of the Univ. on ~~the~~ all the vegetation should be typical of that of the Peninsular - Oak Hills

Some fifteen acres are under rock or less intensive cultivation and approx. 50,000 plants from 7000 spp are being grown

A Botanical Garden is maintained by the University of California primarily to provide living plant material for classroom use and for research. The principal research or unit species collections include: Rhododendron, Rosa, Nicotiana, Pelargonium, Cacti and other succulents, Orchidaceae of tropical North and South America, perennials of temperate South America, ferns, aroids. The Rhododendron unit emphasizes the collections made for the Botanical Garden by Dr. Joseph T. Rock, ^{at} West China and Tibet in 1930-31. All but four of the sixty species of Nicotiana have been grown. Products of five Andean expeditions sent out by the Botanical Garden have enriched the collection of cacti, of Orchidaceae and of new or little known perennials. A sixth expedition to the west coast of South America which is to be in the field from November to March will further increase the research material available from that ~~area~~ ^{region} and particularly the representation of north Chilean and south Peruvian cacti. The research collection of succulents is noteworthy for the complete or large representation of many genera, for example, Dudleya, Crassula, Cotyledon and Adromischus.

Development of a representative collection of certain elements of the Calif. flora, on some of which studies in experimental taxonomy are being made, is in progress

Lithops, Conophytum, Haworthia

Dear Harper:

and 9/1/51

The situation here was shaping up in an encouraging manner until about two weeks ago. Now it seems to have blown higher than a kite.

The purpose of this hurried scrawl is to suggest extreme caution in any discussion of this matter with H. M. M. He seems to have resented your ~~proposal~~ ^{proposal} in the matter, is in ~~very disagreement~~ ^{very disagreement} with you and me, and has been most indiscreet in passing along to others some of the matter you ^{and he} discussed in confidence. He has a great fondness for the chief here and seems to feel that he isn't being fairly treated. I shall tell you more about all of this when next I see you.

I shall have final work on the Sunal matter in a few weeks.

Eleanor was in Santa
Barbara for a few days recently
and Grace and Steve told
her something of your
troubling problem. What a shame
you have to face this after
all you have been through in
the last few years. We have
been thinking of you constantly
and only wish we could
be of help.

All best send greetings.

Ever yours,
M

Shanty comes tomorrow.

SARATOGA HORTICULTURAL FOUNDATION
SARATOGA, CALIFORNIA

May 28, 1952.

Dear Harper:

You will doubtless be interested in the enclosed announcement of the establishment of the Saratoga Horticultural Foundation. We are fortunate in having the support of a number of progressive individuals, and the organization now appears to be off to a good start.

The Trustees have asked me to write you that they would be honored to have you serve on our Board of Councillors. Of course, you know how much it would mean to me personally to have your guidance and backing, so I sincerely hope that you will accept. I can assure you that we will be of no particular burden to you, though we will ask for your opinion from time to time.

May we hear from you soon.

Ever sincerely,

Van

Director

Dr. Thomas Harper Goodspeed
University of California
Berkeley, California

Berkeley 4, California
June 4, 1952

Mr. Maunsell Van Rensselaer, Director
Saratoga Horticultural Foundation
Saratoga, California

Dear Mr. Van Rensselaer:

Thank you for your letter of May 28 concerning the establishment of the Saratoga Horticultural Foundation. I shall be glad to serve in any capacity where you and Mr. Hartman feel that I may be useful.

I am particularly interested in your unique project because I believe that some of the woody material I am introducing from temperate South America can receive the proper testing and distribution only through an organization like yours.

Please extend to Mr. Hartman my sincere congratulations upon the consummation of a proposal with which I am happy to have had some initial contact.

With kindest personal regards to you both,

Cordially,

THG:T

SARATOGA HORTICULTURAL FOUNDATION
SARATOGA, CALIFORNIA

ack 9/24/52

September 10, 1952.

Dear Harper:

The Trustees of the Saratoga Horticultural Foundation would be pleased to have the members of the Board of Councillors meet with them at Saratoga for an inspection of the project on Saturday afternoon, October 11th. Could you plan to come to Saratoga at that time? Your response on the enclosed card would be appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

M. Van Rensselaer

Director

Dr. Thomas Harper Goodspeed
University of Berkeley
Berkeley, California

SARATOGA HORTICULTURAL FOUNDATION
SARATOGA, CALIFORNIA

September 25, 1952.

*Rec'd 9/27
to go for Sat night*

Dear Harper:

It would be of great help to us if you could be with us at the meeting of the Board of Councillors on Saturday afternoon October 11th, and I would be most appreciative if you would say a few words directed to the Trustees and to the Councillors about the need for the sort of work we are attempting to do here.

Eleanor has asked if you could plan to come down on Friday or Saturday to spend the weekend with us. If you would like to come by train we could very easily meet you in San Jose.

Ever sincerely,

M. Van Rensselaer

Director

Dr. Thomas Harper Goodspeed
University of Berkeley
Berkeley, California

SARATOGA HORTICULTURAL FOUNDATION
SARATOGA, CALIFORNIA

October 15, 1952.

10/20 Ack +
15/2 said no?
more exp. needed
negotiate

Dear Harper:

All here were greatly encouraged by the wholehearted interest shown in the work of the Foundation by everyone last Saturday. We are deeply grateful to you for making the journey to Saratoga and for helping to add to the spirit and success of the meeting. We will look forward to your continued active interest and helpful suggestions.

You referred to the possible need in the University for plants of Ceanothus gloriosus. We now have about 1200 well developed plants in gallon cans and, of course, would be very much interested in supplying some of them to the University. Could you possibly take time to phone the Superintendent of Grounds to tell him about our plant stock here. I am sending him one of our price lists in today's mail.

We look forward to seeing you and Alice in the very near future.

Very sincerely yours,

M. Van Rensselaer

Director

Dr. Thomas Harper Goodspeed
University of California
Berkeley, California

SAMUEL C. SOMMER
First Vice-President

HARRY ELLSWORTH SMITH
Second Vice-President

RAYMOND DANIEL HARTMAN
Founder and President

FRED J. OEHLE
Treasurer

MAUNSELL VAN RENSSELAER
Director

SARATOGA HORTICULTURAL FOUNDATION
SARATOGA, CALIFORNIA

November 24, 1952.

Dear Harper:

Please find enclosed a folder descriptive of the work of the Foundation and its organizational structure. This has been published chiefly with a view to seeking the financial support of various individuals and organizations.

Can you suggest the names of any persons or organizations who might be interested in helping to sponsor the work of the Foundation.

Very sincerely yours,



Director

Dr. Thomas Harper Goodspeed
University of California
Berkeley, California

SARATOGA
HORTICULTURAL
FOUNDATION

SARATOGA, CALIFORNIA

*A non-profit corporation
devoted to horticultural investigation
in trees and shrubs.*

1953

SARATOGA HORTICULTURAL FOUNDATION
Saratoga, California

ack. -
no
8/12/54

To members of the Board of Councillors:

This is a reminder that the annual meeting of the Board of Councillors will be held on Saturday afternoon, September 25. Would you kindly put this date on your calendar.

Maunsell Van Rensselaer
Director

Harper: Surely would like to have a
glimpse of you sometime. I had a
short talk with you while in S.B. last week.

SAMUEL C. SOMMER
First Vice-President
HARRY ELLSWORTH SMITH
Second Vice-President

RAYMOND DANIEL HARTMAN
Founder and President

FRED J. OEHLER
Treasurer
MAUNSELL VAN RENNELAER
Director

SARATOGA HORTICULTURAL FOUNDATION
SARATOGA, CALIFORNIA

February 3, 1955

Dr. Thomas Harper Goodspeed
2480 Virginia Street
Berkeley 9, California

Dear Harper:

We were pleased to receive your interesting letter and to hear of your present activities and your proposals for the future.

It would be difficult to answer your questions by letter so I hope that we may be able to get together sometime during the spring months. I have been rather close to SUNSET during the past few years and, from what I know of the organization, I doubt that there would be any place for you there. Doty now has the title of Director of Editorial Research and is devoting his entire time to ornamental horticulture. I can tell you a good deal about that situation. I have also learned a good deal about the inner workings of the larger wholesale nurseries and I believe can give you some interesting information on this subject.

Eleanor and I look forward eagerly to meeting Betty and hope that this may be sometime soon. When the weather warms up perhaps we could someday meet you at a half way point for a picnic luncheon.

Ever Sincerely,

van

Director

P.S. Of course you will want to keep busy in your own field and there should be many opportunities. It will be a pleasure to explore these with you.

van

Berkeley 4, California
February 24, 1955

Mr. Maunsell Van Rensselaer
Saratoga Horticultural Foundation
Saratoga, California

Dear Van:

Have I thanked you for yours of the 3rd? Sometimes I acknowledge letters longhand and fail to make the necessary notation on them to that effect.

Thus, perhaps being repetitious, I appreciated your comments re Sunset and your willingness to bear in mind my future desire to put my training and experience to some use.

We have prominently in mind the possibility of our seeing you in Saratoga before too long. Steve, poor chap, is in full charge of arranging and carrying through the combined dedication of the Goleta Campus and inauguration of the new Santa Barbara Provost the end of next month. I am to be delegate from Brown University and we will be down there for a few days. Thereafter, we will see you.

With thanks again and kindest regards to you and Eleanor,

Cordially,

THG:T

H2M says -
what about
referring it to
Bot Gard!
of attached PEN note - file

SARATOGA HORTICULTURAL FOUNDATION
Saratoga, California

Please reserve _____ places for me at the
A.A.B.G.A. dinner meeting, Santa Barbara,
August 3.

American Association of
Botanical Gardens and Arboreta

July 7, 1955.

A regional meeting of the American Association of Botanical Gardens and Arboreta is to be held in conjunction with the National Shade Tree Conference in Santa Barbara August 1-5. A dinner meeting of the Association will be held on August 3 at 6:30 p.m. at Restaurante del Paseo. Dr. John C. Wister, President of A.A.B.G.A. will be here from Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, to address this meeting on the subject "What Arboreta Can Do to Introduce New Plants". Dr. L. C. Chadwick, a member of the Board of Directors of A.A.B.G.A. will also be present. The meeting will adjourn before 8 p.m. so that members who wish may attend the evening panel discussion on Municipal Arboriculture.

We would be pleased to have you join us at this dinner meeting to help give Dr. Wister and Dr. Chadwick a warm welcome. So that we can make the necessary reservations, would you kindly let us know on the enclosed card how many to expect in your party.

Naunsell Van Rensselaer
Vice-President A.A.B.G.A.

22 July 1955

To: Dr. Foster

From: Mr. Hutchison

Subject: Shade-Tree Conference, attendance of bot. gdn. representative.

1. Probable expenses would be about \$50.00.
2. Our annual budgeted amount for travel is \$75.00; in the current fiscal year over \$50.00 of this amount has already been expended.
3. In past years my attendance at group meetings from level of garden clubs up to level of national hort. and scientific meetings, as representative of the garden, has been at my own expense, in most instances. Our budget permitted my use of a University car in some instances, but in no cases (except once in 1950) was a travel-expense allowance given, nor mileage for use of my own car. In 1954-5 approximately 4,000 miles such mileage was accrued.
4. Under the current financial arrangements it would seem best to not attend the Shade-Tree Conference.
5. From another aspect, that of the present indefiniteness with regard to botanical garden policy and future, it would seem to me ~~not to~~ best not to attract professional interest in the botanical garden. Attendance at such a conference would be a notable step forward in our recognition of the relationship of our functions to interests of similar institutions, parks, and professional nursery groups, and probably should be anticipated for the future. Prior to such action we need to lay down policy with regard to such representation (particularly when involvements may be concerned) with special reference to limitation of such activity, and policy insofar as it may pertain to the respective organizations.
6. I therefore recommend that we not seek representation at this conference, but that the problem of such representation for the future years, (and future budgets) be considered, and a policy established.

P.C. Hutchison
P. C. Hutchison
Senior Botanist

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF BOTANICAL GARDENS AND ARBORETUMS

Officers

MAUNSELL VAN RENSSELAER, *President*
Saratoga Horticultural Foundation
Saratoga, California

BERNARD E. HARKNESS, *Vice President*
Division of Parks & Recreation
Rochester, N. Y.

CARL W. FENNINGER, *Secy.-Treas.*
The John J. Tyler Arboretum
1612 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia 3, Pa.

Directors

R. C. ALLEN
Kingwood Center
Mansfield, Ohio

GEORGE H. SPALDING
Los Angeles State & County Arboretum
Arcadia, California

L. C. CHADWICK
Ohio State University
Columbus, Ohio

FRED G. MEYER
Missouri Botanical Garden
St. Louis, Mo.

HARRY WOOD
Swarthmore College
Swarthmore, Pa.

R. A. HOWARD
Arnold Arboretum
Wellesley Hills 82, Mass.

May 16, 1956

Dr. T. H. Goodspeed, Director
University of California Botanical Garden
Berkeley 4, California

Dear Harper:

The American Association of Botanical Gardens and Arboretums is holding this year's annual meeting in Los Angeles in conjunction with the annual meeting of the American Association of Nurserymen, July 16-19.


At 8 a.m. on Tuesday, July 17, we are having a breakfast meeting in the New York Room of the Statler Hotel of representatives of both organizations to discuss the problem of how to bring about greater cooperation between botanic gardens, horticultural experiment stations, and nurserymen in the introduction, registration and distribution of new plants. Dr. John C. Wister, Director of the Scott Horticultural Foundation, Swarthmore College, Pennsylvania, will serve as Chairman of the meeting.

Would it be possible for you to send a representative of the University of California Botanical Garden prepared to take part in this discussion?

So that we will know how many to expect, word from you will be appreciated.

With warmest personal good wishes for a pleasant and fruitful summer.

Cordially yours,



President

Berkeley 4, California
May 29, 1956

Mr. Maunsell Van Rensselaer
Saratoga Horticultural Foundation
Saratoga, California

Dear Van:

I am sorry to hear that you are not yourself and hope that you soon will be.

Paul C. Hutchison, Sr. Botanist in this Botanical Garden, will represent us at the Los Angeles meetings.

We are still hoping that it will be possible to see you before too long. Our Calistoga home occupies most of our long week ends with the result that our hours in Berkeley are very short.

Our very best to you both,

Cordially,

THG:T

2089 Life Sciences Bldg.
University of California
Berkeley 4, California
July 24, 1957

Mr. Maunsell Van Rensselaer
Saratoga Horticultural Foundation
Saratoga, California

Dear Van:

I am sorry that I cannot be with you at tomorrow's meeting.

This coming week end is the final one at the Bohemian Grove and I should be on hand tomorrow to take my small part in the preparations for Saturday's Grove Play.

As you may know my active relation to this Department and the Botanical Garden ended June 30. I am carrying on at the Garden for another six weeks until the new Director arrives. You probably have heard that he is Dr. Herbert Baker who has been in charge of the Department of Botany and Botanical Garden in the University of the Gold Coast (now Ghana). There is every indication that he has a fine botanical background, with emphasis upon "biosystematics," and is a thoroughly fine chap.

I may have told you that Betty and I leave for six months in Peru, Chile and Argentina late in September. This will be the 6th Botanical Garden Expedition to South America and my 7th visit down there. Paul Hutchison (one of our Senior Botanists) and an assistant collector-photographer left for Peru last week to catch the late winter vegetation and they will continue collection until November-December.

Hopefully I can find sufficient additional funds to bring Eyerdam down to Chile to help me collect in the temperate rain forest in the Chilean lake region. There are still fine ornamental trees, shrubs and vines down there which have not been introduced and far better varieties of the familiar south Chilean species that have been successful in central and northern California.

I wish I could be sure that we could see you before we leave in part to find out whether there is anything in particular we could attempt to get for you in Chile or Argentina.

Our best to you and your Senora,

Cordially,

SAMUEL C. SOMMER
First Vice-President

KEITH L. DAVEY
Second Vice-President

RAY D. HARTMAN
Founder and President

FRED J. OEHLER
Treasurer

MAUNSELL VAN RENSSELAER
Director

SARATOGA HORTICULTURAL FOUNDATION
SARATOGA, CALIFORNIA

July 29, 1957

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

Dear Harper:

It was good to have your interesting letter of July 24 describing your plans for the coming year. Our best good wishes will be with you and Betty on the Botanical Garden Expedition to South America and we hope that it will prove to be stimulating and fruitful. I hope that we may have an opportunity to have a brief visit with you sometime before you leave.

Cordially yours,

Van

Director