



Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation
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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.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
office of the president

COPY

March 16, 1931

Rock

Dr. E. G. Vandevere
Medico-Dental Building
San Francisco, California

Dear Dr. Vandevere:

The proposition you present relative to possible arrangements with Dr. J. F. Rock for the collection of plants in China appeals to me from the University point of view as being most attractive and profitable, not only to us but to all who are interested in obtaining new and valuable species in ornamental plants of eastern Asia at present unknown in our horticultural practice. I am impressed particularly by the representation that Mr. Rock is able to penetrate into unexplored portions of China through special affiliations with native kings which he has made during his previous explorations for the National Geographic Society of Washington and the Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University. Judging from the reports which have come to me, Mr. Rock has been able to further both botanical and horticultural interests in an extraordinary way.

For these reasons I am in thorough sympathy and accord with your purpose of enlisting aid to carry through the proposals which have come from Mr. Rock; viz., the underwriting of the expenses of his expedition for the next three years and the forwarding of such plant material for propagation and such herbarium specimens of plants of the new and unknown area, apparently accessible only to him, which will accrue from such underwriting. I only regret that the University itself cannot find funds to contribute materially to such a purpose.

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) Robert G. Sproul

B.

September 28, 1931

Dear Harper:-

Following are excerpts from today's letter which may be of use to you. I will get the whole letter copied out soon.

"I am really sorry that the expedition fell through this year, yet perhaps it is best for several reasons, which I will mention here.

"First, we have had a long winter with heavy snows, which melted very late, delaying most of the early flowering of the Rho. and other plants, and the prospect of seeds this year is a bad one.

"The second and most important reason is that the Tibetans to the Northwest have risen against the Chinese military of western Szechuan. The Lamasery of Kanze has risen (4,000 Lamas) and with the Tibetans have annihilated the Chinese army which had been sent against them. Furthermore ---- (and here follows a full page of most interesting current history, which I haven't as yet been able to make out. About the time I have become familiar with a Chinese name, they change it. At any rate, the Chinese seem to be having a bad time.)

"I have had several letters by runner from the Muli King and even from "my friend" the Konkaling bandit chief, Trasket Song Pen, asking me to come over and visit them. I am going North in the late October to visit them and make preliminary arrangements for a journey into the Nyarong country, and Malaski land not visited previously by white men, and later on make arrangements for the Zayul journey. I believe in being cautious and making careful arrangements and contacts by giving suitable presents, such as field glasses (I mean real good Zeiss glasses). They have been the key to many a forbidden territory.

"In your wire you say you hope that the offer (my offer) still holds good. I say yes, if the exchange remains around 4 to 1 as it is now. Otherwise, it would not be possible to carry on such a long expedition with the hiring of animals --- 30 to 40 mules for 9 months or more, among other things. One has to carry all one's supplies with one for months, even beans for horses, as nothing is grown in those regions. I should like to have you cable me definitely by the end of October, otherwise I am planning to return to Hawaii, where I have been asked and urged to come back to finish my work on the flora of Hawaii. In that case, I will probably never

3/250
833
10
10

coll of Opuntias,
pad cacti, prickly pear
cacti(?)

Chico Rd. Ind. Gard
Pas. Rd. Ind. U.S. Da
named remainder
63 spp - 200 pads

in the pass - large #
new to our coll. - good
value for identification
in our garden + elsewhere

legs are needed - we
have it - will
ultimately, Div. ca
Yacup

See also
M. J. ...

EDWARD ...

#1

J. F. Rock

C O P Y

S. S. Malolo

June 21st/30.

My dear Dr. Vandevere:

Just a line to thank you once more for your many kindnesses to me while in your good city, also for the dental equipment which you gave me for the Nashi people. I greatly enjoyed having met you and Mrs. Vandevere and hope that I shall have the pleasure of seeing you again some day.

I am very happy to be on my way and I feel very confident as regards the future. My mind and heart is set on exploring the Zayul range and I expect a year from now will find me there. Let's work for it.

With kindest regards,

Very sincerely yours,

(Signed) J. F. Rock

J. F. Rock

Rhododendron Seed Collected by Dr. J. F. Rock,
December, 1931.

1. (U.C.B.G. no. 32/333) Shrub 3 - 6 feet, leaves oval, elliptical, small, dull green; flowers blue to lavender, 3/4 - 1 inch across; drier limestone gorge 8500 feet western slope of Likiang snow range.

2. (U.C.B.G. no. 32/334) Shrub 15 feet, leaves glossy green, elliptical, lanceolate, glabrous; flowers whitish pink; west slopes Likiang snow range in oak forest 8300 feet.

3. (U.C.B.G. no. 32/335) Tree 30 - 35 feet; leaves large, dark green; flowers large, said to be red; western slopes of Likiang snow range 10,000 feet, in spruce forest.

June 22, 1932

Professor T. H. Goodspeed
Department of Botany
Campus

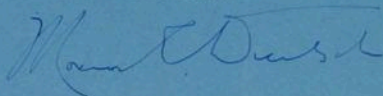
My dear Professor Goodspeed:

Your letter of June 17, addressed to President Sproul, comes to my attention in his absence on vacation.

First, let me congratulate you on the proposal of Dr. Oakes Ames, Supervisor of the Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University, that \$1,000 will be contributed to the Rock Expedition in return for one set of herbarium specimens.

Concerning the Rhododendron collection and the duplicate specimens, my suggestion would be that you draft a form letter to be sent to each of the donors, to be approved by the President. (Mr. Hugill, I believe, has already informed you of the ruling that University property shall not be removed from the campus without the express permission of the President or his representative.) Mr. Hugill might then be asked to suggest an appropriate place or places for planting additional duplicate specimens. The question as to the disposition of remaining specimens might well be taken up at a later date.

Yours sincerely,



UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
PLANT QUARANTINE AND CONTROL ADMINISTRATION
WASHINGTON, D. C.

June 15, 1932.

University of California,
Department of Botany,
Berkeley, Calif.

Attention: Prof. T. H. Goodspeed

Gentlemen:

We have your letter of June 6, 1932, stating that Dr. Joseph F. Rock, is engaged in a plant exploring expedition in Western China under the auspices of the Botanical Garden of the University of California, and asking whether Dr. Rock may use permit No. 203 which was issued to the University.

Mail packages of the seeds collected in China by Dr. Rock may be shipped under the inclosed special mailing tags which bear permit number 203. Your attention is invited to the fact that the importation of mango seeds is prohibited by regulation 3 of Quarantine No. 37, the Nursery Stock, Plant, and Seed Quarantine (copy inclosed).

Very truly yours,

George Becker

Acting In Charge,
Division of Foreign Plant Quarantines.

Inclosures.

Dear Goodspeed:

I am holding the enclosures here. Do you want them forwarded?

6/20/32

ALB

Dr. Joseph F. Rock - Articles in National Geographic Magazine:

The Land of the Yellow Lama	April, 1925
Experiences of a Lone Geographer	September, 1925
Through the Great River Trenches of Asia	August, 1926
Life Among the Lamas of Choni, and Demon Dancers and Butter Gods of Choni	November, 1928
Konka Riangongba, Holy Mountain of the Outlaws, and With the Devil Dancers of China and Tibet	July, 1931

Capt. F. Kingdon-Ward

The Romance of Plant Hunting
The Land of the Blue Poppy
From China to Hkasti Long
The Middle of the Tsangpo Gorges
The Mystery Rivers of Tibet

E. H. M. Cox

Farrer's Last Journey
The Plant Introductions of Reginald Farrer

Reginald Farrer

On the Eaves of the World
The Rainbow Bridge

Earnest H. Wilson (Chinese)

China, Mother of Gardens

Checked

Place names
in Northern
Yunnan, China

Irawaddy

Salween or Salween

Weihsu or Weihsu

Pienma

Kaakerfu

Kongpu or Kongpu

Hungpu

Mekong

Lachimung

Likiang

Lungfan 77

Muli

Muti Kouka

Yalungs

Liutouching

Lanfung Labako

Motishan

Peimashan

Putau

Fort Hertz

~~Yunnan~~
~~Fort Hertz~~
~~Putau~~
~~Peimashan~~ is a Peimashan
~~Kaakerfu~~
~~Kongpu~~
~~Lanfung~~ Labako
~~Lungfan~~
~~Muli~~
~~Muti Kouka~~
~~Yalungs~~
~~Liutouching~~
~~Lanfung~~
~~Motishan~~
~~Peimashan~~
~~Putau~~
~~Fort Hertz~~

(60)

September 29, 1932

Rock

Mr. Harry E. Stevens
American Consul
Yunnanfu
Yunnan Province, China

Dear Mr. Stevens:

Professor Goodspeed has, I believe, advised you of the arrangement made by the University with Dr. J. F. Rock, relative to an expedition to the interior of China for the purpose of collecting valuable plant materials for our botanical gardens.

Of necessity, the arrangements for this expedition are rather informal and we are forwarding funds to Dr. Rock through the National City Bank of New York, Shanghai branch, in advance of any delivery of material. We, of course, have full confidence in Dr. Rock but are concerned about the situation in case anything should happen to him in the course of this expedition.

Professor Goodspeed tells me that you are acquainted with Dr. Rock and the general conditions and arrangements he has undertaken in connection with this expedition. We do not in any way wish to interfere with Dr. Rock's arrangements but would like to have someone familiar with the plan in advance who could step into the breach in case anything happened to Dr. Rock, and assure us of the successful shipment of the plant materials collected by him. I assume in suggesting this that you are in a position to keep in contact with the plans without a serious burden on your time.

Very sincerely yours,

L. A. Nichols
L. A. Nichols
Comptroller

LAN:ER

September 29, 1932

NOTE TO MR. TAYLOR:

Attached is a copy of a letter from Professor Goodspeed concerning a further payment of \$2,000 to Dr. J. F. Rook.

I believe that we now have on hand the \$2,000 requested for payment October 1, and that we can safely transmit this to Dr. Rook in accordance with his request.

Will you please make the necessary arrangements for transmission of this amount and cable him that the payment has been made in accordance with his request.

LAN:ER

cc: Dr. Goodspeed ✓

E. A. Nichols
E. A. Nichols
Comptroller

Rock

Berkeley, March 29, 1932

Cable received Fund almost complete
Ocean transportation material and return passage donated
Herbarium sets all possible species desired

Goodspeed

Charge, Dept. of Botany.
University of California

J. F. ROCK
Hotel St. Regis
New York

Forward to any address left,
or to care Knowles Ryerson
Bureau of Plant Industry
Washington, D.C.

LOOKING FORWARD TO SEEING YOU HOPE YOU ARRIVE
HERE IN TIME TO SPEAK INFORMALLY CONCERNING
RECENT EXPEDITION BEFORE BOTANICAL SEMINAR
EVENING MARCH TWENTY SIX PLEASE ALSO RESERVE
AFTERNOON AND EVENING WEDNESDAY TWENTY EIGHTH
FOR CONFERENCE AND RECEPTION IN BERKELEY

T. H. GOODSPEED

Charge: Department of Botany
University of California

Garden

Copy Professor Setchell ✓
Copy Professor Goodspeed

October 12, 1932

Mr. Frank W. Wentworth
1854 Yosemite Road
Berkeley.

Dear Mr. Wentworth:

At the meeting of The Regents of the University of California held on October 11, President Sproul reported your gift of \$100 to the Department of Botany toward the fund to defray the expenses of the Plant Exploration Expedition to be made by Joseph F. Rock in Western China and Tibet.

The Regents voted to accept this gift and instructed me to acknowledge your generosity. The University is most grateful to you.

Yours very truly,

EM

ROBERT M. UNDERHILL

DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES

NEW YORK - CALIFORNIA
TO THE ORIENT AND
ROUND THE WORLD



ON BOARD

San Francisco.

8/3/35

Dear Dr Goodspeed

I had hoped to have
been able to call & see you
as my friend Dr J. F. Rank
had given me a letter of
introduction to you.

We arrived here a day
late & I have found it
impossible with our four
children to get over to
Berkeley City. I am so sorry
we are unable to make your
acquaintance but hope to
amend this on some future

occasion

Yours sincerely
A. Watson

October 16, 1936

American Consul

Peiping, China

Dear Sir:

Last spring I had a letter from my friend, Dr. Jos. F. Rock, for many years a resident of Yunnan, advising me that he intended leaving Yunnan, and that I should write him c/o American Express Co., Hotel Wagon Lits, Peiping. A letter addressed to him there in May has just been returned to me unclaimed. I shall appreciate it if you will advise me whether you have any knowledge of Dr. Rock's whereabouts so that I may get into touch with him.

Thanking you for your attention to this request, and with all good wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

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



EMBASSY OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Peiping, November 24, 1936.

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

Sir:

The receipt is acknowledged of your letter of
October 16, 1936, requesting to be informed in regard
to the whereabouts of Dr. Joseph F. Rock.

Dr. Rock is at present in Peiping, and has been
informed of your request. He will leave in a few days
for Yunnan, where his address will be:

Dr. Joseph F. Rock,
28 Shih Ch'iao P'u,
Kunming, Yunnan.

Very truly yours,

Robert H. Sargent

Donation for Botany - Chinese Expedition - Various Donors

	<u>Paid</u>	<u>Pledges</u>
Arnold Arboretum Cambridge, Mass		\$1 000 00
John A. Armstrong Ontario, Calif.	\$ 35 00	
J. G. Bacher Portland, Ore.	50 00	
California Nursery Co. Berkeley	50 00	
Charles O. Dexter Beacon Mfg. Co. New Bedford, Mass.		100 00
B. J. Esch Portland, Ore.	6 00	
Hallawell Seed Co. San Francisco	50 00	
H. A. Hyde Watsonville, Calif.		50 00
Dr. R. A. Koehler Carmel, Calif.	25 00	
Dr. H. Koenig San Francisco		100 00
Hon. H. D. McLaren Bodnant, N. Wales	397 50	
<i>F. W. Wentworth</i> Wills College	100 00	
An Alumnus (J.K.Moffitt)	200 00	
Joy Morton Chicago	500 00	
N. Y. Botanical Garden		500 00
	<hr/>	<hr/>
	\$1 413 50	\$1 750 00

Chinese Expedition Donors --2

	<u>Paid</u>	<u>Pledges</u>
<u>Forward</u>	\$1 413 50	\$1 750 00
Lionel de Rothschild London	400 00	
San Francisco Garden Club	100 00	
Judge Warren Olney, Jr. San Francisco	100 00	
	<hr/>	
	\$2 013 50	
Sidney M. Ehrman	<u>500 00</u>	<hr/>
Totals	\$2 513 50	\$1 750 00
 Total Cash and Pledges	 \$4 263 50	

Prospects.

Mr. Walter Bliss	\$100.00	
Mr. J. F. Neylan	200.00	
Mr. J. A. McGregor	200.00	—
Mr. S. M. Ehrman	200.00	500
Judge Warren Olney	200.00	1000
Lionel de Rothschild	200.00	
Mr. George Roeding	50.00	50
Other Nurserymen	100.00	
Garden Clubs	100.00	
5 Washington and Oregon prospects	<u>100.00</u>	
Total	\$1450.00	

List of Donors to Proposed Rock Expedition --
Cost of Expedition \$5,500.00.

Pledges Received.

San Francisco Garden Club	\$100.00
Mr. Joy Morton (Chicago)	500.00
Mr. W. Koenig	100.00
Mr. James K. Moffitt	200.00
Dr. E. G. Vandevere	100.00
Honorable Henry D. McLaren (North Wales)	400.00
Mr. H. A. Hyde (Nurseryman, Watsonville)	50.00
Mr. Hallawell (Seedsman)	50.00
Armstrong Nurseries - Ontario, Calif.	35.00
Mr. George C. Roeding, Jr. (Calif. Nursery Co.)	50.00
University of California (from over-subscription of original Rhododendron Fund)	<u>1700.00</u>
Total	\$3285.00
Balance Needed	\$2215.00

Prospective Pledges.

Mr. James B. Smith	\$200.00
Mr. William H. Crocker	200.00
Mr. Carl Andries	400.00
Mr. Duncan McDuffie	<u>100.00</u>
Total	\$900.00
Balance Needed	\$1315.00

Warr
Judge Olney Jr. —————
 2215
 100.00

 2115.00
 5.00

 1600.00

 515.00

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO
EXPERIMENT STATION, H. S. P. A.
P. O. BOX 411

EXPERIMENT STATION
OF THE
HAWAIIAN SUGAR PLANTERS' ASSOCIATION

CABLE ADDRESS "EXPERIMENT"
CABLE CODES { A. B. C. 5TH ED.
Used | LIEBER'S

Dictated by

HONOLULU, T. H., December 22, 1938.

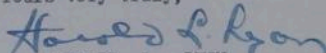
Mrs. M. M. Locke,
Botanical Garden,
University of California,
Berkeley, California.

Dear Mrs. Locke :

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of November 29, relating to seeds of Acer pentaphyllum, which Dr. Rock requested be sent to us.

Dr. Rock is very anxious that this tree be planted in Hawaii along with some of his other introductions. Should you find it possible to send us some seedlings during the winter of 1940, we shall be pleased to handle them in accordance with Dr. Rock's desires.

Yours very truly,


HAROLD L. LYON,
Director.

m.

- 161 *R. fictolacteum*. We cannot give you the exact description here, since there seems to be some error in the number. "The Species of Rhododendron" gives the following general description which is probably sufficient: Series Falconeri. Habit: a shapely tree of 15-45 ft.; young shoots, cinnamon-tomentose; foliage buds conical. Leaves 15-30cm long, 6-12cm broad, dark green, ultimately glabrous and often smooth and shiny, under surface clothed with a buff to rusty-brown tomentum. Inflorescence: a corymb of 12-15 flowers. Corolla: obliquecampanulate, white, creamy-white or tinted rose with deep crimson basal blotch and radiating spots. The most widely distributed Chinese species, much variation in leaf size and form, one of the hardest of the Falconeri series.
- 22045 *R. oleifolium*. Series Virgatum. Shrub 3-4 ft.; fl. whitish-pink; lower slopes of Cyamputong, Salwin-Irrawadi Divide, alt. 9000-10,000 ft. -Jos. Rock. General notes from "The Species of Rhododendron:" Habit: erect shrub with leggy branches. Leaves: evergreen, narrowly lanceolate, up to 2in. long, 1/2 in. broad, soon glabrous above. Inflorescence 1-2 flowered, axillary. Flowers pink to almost white.
- 22119 *R. Martinianum*. Series Thomsonii. Shrub 5-6 ft.; fls. pink; leaves small; alpine region, 13500, Province of Tsarung, northern slopes of Mt. Kenichunpo, north of Sikitung, Upper Salwin River. General notes: Habit: shrub 3-6 ft. stiff branches, at 1 yr. branches about 1.5mm in diameter. Leaves, elliptic or elliptic-oblong, 2.5cm long, 1-2.5cm broad; under surface paler. Inflorescence: a terminal umbel of 2-3 fls. flower long and pendent, corolla funnel-shaped. Found in open rocky pastures, thickets and low scrub.
- 23326 *R. Fargesii*. Series Fortunei. Shrub 4-5 ft.; fl. large, white, in fir forest on Pei-ma shan, eastern slopes of Yangtze-Meking Divide, alt. 13,000 ft. General Notes: Habit: a shrub, 3-18 ft., branches moderately thick, sometimes purplish. Leaves: oblong-elliptic 5-8cm long, 3.5-4.5cm broad, upper surface dark green, under surface pale, glaucous. Inflorescence: a racemose umbel, 6-10 fls. Corolla: open, campanulate, 4cm long, white to deep rose, spotted red.
- 24311 *R. sphaeroblastum*. Series Taliense. Tree 6-8 ft., prostrate, spreading; fl. white; in forests of S.W.Szechuan, east of the Yalung on Muti Konka (an hitherto unknown snow range) alpine regions, 14,000-15,000 ft. Muti-rong, Territory of Muli. General notes: Habit: shrub 3-6 ft., branches one yr. old 7mm dia., glabrous, greenish or purple. Leaves: oval to oblong-oval, 7.5-15cm long, 4-6.5cm broad, under surface clad with a thick cinnamon to rusty indumentum which is loosely woolly. Inflorescence: a racemose umbel of 12 fls. Corolla: funnel-campanulate, about 4cm long white (in bud flushed rose), marked posteriorly with crimson spots but without basal blotch.

- 25272 *R. preptum* aff. No field notes. General notes on the species *preptum*: Series Falconeri. Habit: a tree or shrub of 6-8 ft. with stout branches; foliage bud conical. Leaves: elongated-obovate about 16cm. long, 7cm broad, upper surface olive green, glabrous; under surface clad with buff indumentum. Inflorescence: racemose umbel of about 20 flowers: Corolla: obliquely campanulate, 3.5mm long, probably creamy-white with deep basal crimson blotches. Imperfectly known because of previous scarcity of seed.
- 25393 *R. coryphaeum*. Correct name *basilicum*. Series Falconeri. No field notes. General notes: Habit: a shrub or tree of 10-30 ft. with young shoots rufous tomentose, later grey; foliage-bud conical-globose. Leaves: broadly ovate to oblanceolate, 13-32cm long, 7.5-17cm broad, upper surface dark green, glabrous; under surface deep cinnamon to fawn-gray. Inflorescence: a large corymbose raceme of about 25 fls. Corolla: broadly campanulate, pale yellow or tinted crimson with a crimson blotch at base, 3.5cm long.
- 25395 *R. irroratum*. Series *Irrotatum*. Habit: a shrub or small tree as much as 25 ft. high. Leaves: lanceolate, 9-13cm long, 2-3cm broad, upper surface smooth, under surface smooth, somewhat shining but not wax-coated, pale. Inflorescence: racemose umbel or 15 or more flowers. Corolla: tubular-campanulate about 3cm long, pink or deep red, spotted rec. "Hardy south of Philadelphia," --Bailey. Rock's notes: "Tree or shrub 6-8 ft.; fl. white; in pine forests of Yun-lu shan, southwest of Li-kiang, Yangtze-Mekong watershed, alt. 9500 ft.
- 22226 *R. sp.* *Selense-Thomsonii* series. 5-6 ft.; fls. pale yellow to cream; S.E.Tibet, forests and alpine regions of the Solo-la, Province of Tsarung, alt. 14,500 ft. --Jos. Rock
- 23526 *R. sp.* *Roxleanum-Thomsonii* Series. Shrub 5-8 ft.; alpine regions, on Mo-ting shan, east of Atuntze, alt. 13,000 ft.

78
PLANTAE ROCKIANAE.

LABELS FOR PLANTS COLLECTED FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY,
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

I PLANTS OF SOUTHEAST TIBET.

Collected on Mt. Kenichunpo, eastern and western slopes;
Salwin and Irrawadi divide.
Nos. 21930 to 22089 inclus. May-July 1932.
Nos. 22440 to 22538 " October "

II PLANTS OF SOUTHEAST TIBET.
PROVINCE OF TSARUNG.

Northern slopes of Mt. Kenichunpo, north of Sikitung, Upper
Salwin.
Nos. 22090 to 22218 inclus. May to June 1932.
Nos. 22539 to 22607. " August to October 1932.

III PLANTS OF SOUTHEASTERN TIBET.
PROVINCE OF TSARUNG.

Forests and alpine regions of the Solo-la
Nos. 22219 to 22308 inclusive; May to June 1932.
Nos. 22608 to 22692 " Aug. to Oct. "

IV PLANTS OF SOUTHEAST TIBET.
PROVINCE OF TSARUNG.

Mountains of Tjonatong, Upper Salwin.
Nos. 22309 to 22352, June to July 1932.

V PLANTS OF SOUTHEAST TIBET.
PROVINCE OF TSARUNG.

Mountains of the Wuli-la, northeast of the Salwin, and north
of Alilaka.
Nos. 22353 to 22439; inclus. June to July 1932.

VI PLANTS OF SOUTHEAST TIBET.
PROVINCE OF TSARUNG.

Coll. in the mountains west of the Kaakerpo, Dokerla, and Yindshi.
Nos. 23134 to 23250 inclus. May to June 1932.
23593 to 23670 " Aug. to Oct. "

VII PLANTS OF YUNNAN * SOUTHEAST TIBET
TSARUNG BORDER.

Coll. on Mt. Kaakerpo, Dokerla, and west of Ye-tche.
22908 to 23089 inclus.
23446 to 23592 " , and no. 23425.

VIII

PLANTS OF YUNNAN.

Coll. on the Fuchuan range, west of the Mekong-Salwin divide, and west of Wei-hsi.
Nos. 22693 to 22753 inclus. May to June 1932.
" 23251 to 23306 " Aug. to Sept. "

IX

PLANTS OF YUNNAN.

Coll. on Pei-ma shan Mekong-Yangtze divide, southeast of Atuntze.
Nos. 22754 to 22767. Nos. 22776 to 22827, and 22929 to 22850 inclus.
May to June 1932.
Nos. 23307 to 23333, and 23362 to 23394 inclus. September 1932.

X

PLANTS OF YUNNAN.

Coll. on Mo-ting shan, northeast of Atuntze, eastern slopes of Yangtze - Mekong divide.
Nos. 22768 to 22775, and 22828; also nos. 22851 to 22855 inclus.
June 1932. Nos. 23334 to 23361 inclus. Sept. 1932.

XI

PLANTS OF YUNNAN.

Coll. on Hung-po mountains, west of Tung-chu-ling, overlooking Mekong, and west of Pei-ma shan.
Nos. 22856 to 22907 inclus. May to June 1932.
Nos. 23395 to 23411 " Sept. to Oct. "

XII

PLANTS OF YUNNAN.

Coll. in the mountains of Nakela, east of Yuragan, Mekong-Salwin divide.
Nos. 23090 to 23133 incl. June 1932. Nos. 23426 to 23445 incl. July 1932
Nos 23426 to 23445 " Aug. 1932.

XIII

PLANTS OF YUNNAN.

Yung-ning Territory, mountains of Yung-ning, and Mt. Wuaha.
Nos. 24194 to 24229 incl. May 1932. Nos. 24230 to 24270 Aug. 1932.
Nos. 24598 to 24606 " Oct. to Nov. 1932.

XIV, a. b. c.

PLANTS OF YUNNAN.

District of Chung-tien.

Numbers reversed
?
?

Coll. in the mountains east of Hsiao Chung-tien.
Nos. 24607 to 24622 April 1932.
Nos. 25242 to 25249 Sept. "
Coll. west of Hsiao Chung-tien, nos. 24623 to 24669 April 1932.
Nos. 25250 to 24660, Sept. 1932.
Coll. on the alpine meadows and forests of Chung-tien proper,
nos. 24670 to 24731 incl. April to May 1932;
nos. 25273 to 25284 " Aug. and September 1932.

XV

PLANTS OF YUNNAN.

Coll. on Haba ndsher nvlu north of the Yangtze loop, district of Haba and Bårdär. (Haba ndsher nvlu is a 19000 ft. snow pea).
24732 to 24813, incl. May 1932. Nos. 25285 to 25318 incl. Oct. 1932.

XVII

Plants of Yunnan.

Coll. on the eastern slopes of the Li-kiang snowrange (YH-lung shan), Mt. Satseto.
Nos. 24814 to 24964 incl. June, July and August, 1932.
Nos. 25319 to 25366 " Sept. Oct. 1932.

XVIII

PLANTS OF YUNNAN.

Coll. on the slopes of Mt. Gyi-na lo-ko, the second peak of the Yu-lung shan, April to May 1932.
Nos. 24965 to 25015 incl.; nos. 25367 to 25385 incl. Oct. 1932.

XIX

PLANTS OF YUNNAN.

Coll. on Yun-lu shan (also called Yen-lu shan), southwest of the Li-kiang snowrange, Yangtze - Mekong watershed. May 1932. June 1932.
Nos. 25016 to 25075; nos. 25386 to 25403 incl. Oct. 1932.
also no. 25206.

XXI

PLANTS OF YUNNAN.

Coll. on Lao-chün shan, southwest of Shi-ku and the Yangtze.
Nos. 25075 to 25131 incl. May 1932. Nos. 25404 to 25432 incl. Nov. 1932.

XXII

PLANTS OF YUNNAN.

Coll. on Kin-tzu shan or Dsho-yu nvlu, district of Labako, west of Shi-ku.
Nos. 25132 to 25166, incl. July 1932.
Nos. 25452 to 25468 incl. Nov. 1932.

XXIII

PLANTS OF YUNNAN.

Coll. on Sung-kwe pass between Li-kiang and Ho-king, south of Li-kiang.
Nos. 25167 to 25205, and 25207 to 25214 incl.
Nos. 25433 to 25451 incl. Nov. 1932.

XXIV a, b, c, d.

PLANTS OF YUNNAN.

- (a) Collected between Talifu and Yunnanfu,
Nos. 25215 to 25229 incl. May 1932.
Nos. 25233 to 25240 " Dec. "
- (b) No. 25230 coll. near Haba in the Yangtze gorge in pine forest, April 1931.
- (c) No. 25231 coll. on the cliffs in the cave of T'ai tzu tung, western slopes of the Li-kiang snowrange, Nov. 1931.
- (d) No. 25232 coll. on the alpine meadow of Nda za gko, eastern slopes of the Li-kiang snowrange, Nov. 1931.

XXV

PLANTS OF S.W. SZECHUAN.

Coll. on Muti Konka a snowrange east of the Yalung, Mutirong, Terr. of Muli.
Nos. 23671 to 23742 incl. May to June 1932.
Nos. 24273 to 24323 " Oct. 1932.

XXVI

PLANTS OF S.W. SZECHUAN.

Coll. on Dzampe sheren mountain, west of Wuato Gomba, Eastern Muli.
Nos. 23743 to 23779 incl. May - June 1932.
Nos. 24324 to 24351 " Oct. 1932.

XXVII

PLANTS OF S.W. SZECHUAN.

Coll. in the valley and mountains of Sagi, south of Dzampe sheren, Muli territory.
Nos. 23780 to 23807 incl. July 1932.
Nos. 24352 to 24376. "

XXXVIII

PLANTS OF S.W.SZECHUAN.

Coll. on Mt. Siga, west of the Yalung river, and northeast of Kulu; Muli Territory.
Nos. 23808 to 23878 incl. August 1932. Also nos. 25477 to 25482 incl.

XXXIX

PLANTS OF S.W.SZECHUAN.

Coll. on Mt. Gibboh, south of Muli Gomba, Muli Territory.
Nos. 24151 to 24193 incl. April 1932.
Nos. 24579 to 24597 " Nov. "

XXX

PLANTS OF S.W.SZECHUAN.

Coll. in the mountains of Yetsi, north of Kulu, Muli Territory.
Nos. 23879 to 23917 incl. May 1932.
Nos. 24415 to 24443 " September - October 1932.

XXXI

PLANTS OF S.W.SZECHUAN.

Coll. in the mountains of Kulu, Muli Territory.
Nos. 23917 to 23974 incl. June 1932.
Nos. ~~24443~~ 24443 to 24471 incl. Sept. Oct. 1932. Also nos. 25473 to 25476 incl.

XXXII

PLANTS OF S.W.SZECHUAN.

Coll. Western slopes of Mt. Mitzuga, west of Muli Gomba, and Litang river, Muli Territory.
Nos. 23975 to 24058 incl. May, June, July 1932.
Nos. 24510 to 24554 " Oct. 1932.

XXXIII

PLANTS OF S.W.SZECHUAN.

Coll. on Mt. Kaushu, Leirong, southwest of Muli.
Nos. 24059 to 24120 incl. June, July 1932.
Nos. 24472 to 24509 " October 1932.

XXXIV

PLANTS OF S.W.SZECHUAN.

Coll. in the mountains between Muli and Kulu; Muli Territory.
Nos. 24121 to 24150 incl. May 1932.
Nos. 24555 to 24578 incl. Oct. "

It was during that summer of 1910 that my attention was attracted by a statement regarding the threatened extinction of *Kokia drynarioides*, a Hawaiian tree related to the cotton plant. The statement was made by Joseph F. Rock, a botanist in the University of Hawaii, who believed that there was only one tree in existence. This one tree was growing where it had been found and described by Nelson, a companion of Captain James Cook, the discoverer of the islands. Rock later found six trees of a closely related species on the slopes of the volcano Hualalai, and Lewton named them for him, *Kokia Rockii*.

"If not properly protected both these species will soon belong to the past," Rock wrote. "The natives strip the bark off the trunks to obtain the rich, reddish-brown sap which they use for dyeing fish nets. The cattle are also very fond of the leaves."

The threatened disappearance of two cotton relatives at a time when the cotton-breeding program was still at its height so aroused me that I framed a letter to the Governor of the Islands and requested Secretary Wilson to sign it, asking that, if possible, precautions be taken to prevent the extinction of the original tree, at least until seeds of it could be secured for propagation. This correspondence brought me into touch with Rock himself, and for several years he collected all the seeds available for us to plant and preserve in foreign botanic gardens.

While this correspondence was going on, Rock made an expedition to Burma and Siam, and wrote me from there that he was returning through Europe to America. His letters had impressed me as those of a discontented man, and when we met I was much pleased to find him a delightful personality. His emotions had been aroused by the tragedy of the lepers on Molokai, and he was stirred by the possibility of relieving their sufferings through the use of Powers' newly discovered ethyl ester of chaulmoogric acid, an acid derived from the oil in the seeds of certain forest trees of Burma.

During his travels in Burma, he had reached the conclusion that a plantation of the best of these trees should be started, as it was not safe to depend on the wild forest trees for supplies of oil. He wanted to go back to Burma, make a thorough study of the chaulmoogra oil-producing trees, and bring in quantities of seed for cultivation in the American tropics. Tears came into his eyes as he pleaded his case, even proposing to establish a plantation of his own. Although we were short of funds, I could not resist this appeal, and money was found for his trip into Burma.

It was during this journey that Rock had the novel experience--novel as far as explorers of the Office were concerned--of being tracked through the forests by a tiger which eventually killed the wife of one of his native companions. The little village in which he stopped was aroused by the tragedy, built a tiger trap, and baited it with the remains of the victim. Rock shot the tiger in the trap the next day.

Rock's researches in the forest of Burma cleared up the confusion which had existed regarding the various species which yield chaulmoogra oil. He took innumerable photographs, and the seeds which he brought back grew and were distributed to numerous locations where they are growing today. However, so far, the supply of oil from the wild trees appears to cover the demand, and I believe that no extensive commercial plantations have been required as yet.

Rock's wide botanical knowledge, and his extraordinary acquaintance with Oriental languages, including Chinese which he both wrote and spoke easily, as

well as his unusual skill as a collector and photographer, contributed to his great success as an explorer. He tramped the mountains of Siam and Burma and made a most difficult journey on foot across the mountains into Yunnan, over trails never before travelled by botanists. He brought back a species of *Castanopsis* (tall trees related to the chestnut), new cherries, rare lilies from snow ranges in the province of Yunnan, distinct species of wild apples, and wild as well as cultivated peaches, raspberries, plums and grapes, also gorgeous forms of primroses and wild peonies, not to mention rhododendrons, azaleas and spruces with which the fanciers of plants have now been experimenting for years. *Castanopsis Delavayi* has shown itself adapted to our southern States, where it has been widely disseminated.

I cannot do justice here to Rock's expeditions. They became too extensive and expensive for the Office to support, and the National Geographic Society engaged his services for a number of years. Readers of the *National Geographic Magazine* have had the pleasure of seeing his splendid photographs and following him along the China-Tibet frontier among the Lamas and to the Holy Mountain of the outlaws.

In 1933 I visited a leper settlement in British Guiana to which some of Rock's chaulmoogra trees were sent, and saw the doctor in charge extracting the oil from the seeds for his patients. It was pleasant to realize that I had had even a slight part in bringing the chaulmoogra tree from Burma.

November 6, 1950

Professor T. H. Goodspeed
Department of Botany
2079 LSB
Campus

Dear Professor Goodspeed:

I am delighted to learn that Dr. Joseph F. Rock may be coming to Berkeley in order to carry on his research on the alpine vegetation of West China and Northeast Tibet, and on the historical geography of Northwest China and portions of Tibet. I am personally acquainted with Dr. Rock and with some of his research and should welcome his association with the University.

I am in agreement with Dr. Boodberg that we should do all we can to facilitate his research on this campus. If it might help him to hold a non-salary appointment as research associate in the Institute of East Asiatic Studies I should be glad to recommend that type of appointment for him.

In regard to space for an office for Dr. Rock, I am afraid that the Institute is not in a position to offer anything definite at this time. We do not even have the office space we need for our own limited activities at present. We could help in the matter of space only to the extent of supporting a request from the Botany Department. There would be no question of our assisting in that way.

Please let me know if you wish any further information or if there are any letters I might write to further this arrangement.

Very sincerely yours,

Woodbridge Bingham,
Woodbridge Bingham

November 9, 1950

Professor Woodbridge Bingham
Institute of East Asiatic Studies
Campus

Dear Professor Bingham:

Thank you for your letter concerning Dr. Rock and the possibility of his having a contact with the Institute of East Asiatic Studies.

There is no available office for him in this Department and probably table space in the Herbarium would not meet his needs. If he actually decided to come to Berkeley we might, as you suggest, make a joint request to the President that an office be found for him.

I would suggest that you write to Rock (airmail) stating the situation and asking him whether his plans are sufficiently mature to justify us in making the joint request. In this connection it might be well to indicate to him that the Research Associateship would not include research assistance of any sort.

I will write to him also, offering such facilities as the Herbarium can grant.

Rock's last address was c/o Himalayan Hotel,
Kalimpong, West Bengal, India.

Sincerely,

THG:T

November 29, 1950

Dr. Woodbridge Bingham
Institute of East Asiatic Studies
Campus

Dear Dr. Bingham:

I am enclosing a letter to you which was sent in a letter to me (also enclosed) together with the introduction to Pres. Sproul to which Dr. Rock refers.

It appears that Rock proposes to make the University his headquarters if it is possible for us to secure working space for him. It seems to be clear to him that an appointment as research associate of the Institute carries no implication of financial or other assistance.

The question of whether or not the University will buy his collections need not, it appears to me, enter into the situation. The collections are in this country and apparently properly housed. It would seem that if he were officially invited to come to Berkeley he should be at the same time advised that a decision concerning the collections would be a matter of the future. On the other hand, he may need some or all of the books and manuscripts he describes in order to carry on his work. In other words Rock leaves us somewhat in the dark which may be inadvertant but is certainly characteristic of past negotiations with him.

If I can be of assistance in presenting any proposal re Rock to the Administration please call upon me.

Sincerely,

THG:T

enc. 3

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

INSTITUTE OF EAST ASIATIC STUDIES
BERKELEY 4, CALIFORNIA

November 13, 1950

Dr. Joseph F. Rock
c/o Himalayan Hotel
Kalimpang
West Bengal, India

Dear Dr. Rock:

Our mutual friend, Professor Goodspeed, has recently informed me that you were thinking of coming to Berkeley to continue your research. It would be a pleasure to me personally if I should in any way assist you in what he tells me would be the preparation of monographs on the alpine vegetation of West China and Northwest Tibet and on the historical geography of Northwest China and parts of Tibet. I always remember with pleasure our trips together across the Pacific many years ago, and I have read with great interest some of your writings concerning Southwest China.

The Institute of East Asiatic Studies has only recently been established. It has, however, few funds and not yet enough space for a small staff of our own. That will not deter us, however, from doing anything we can to help you, were you to come to Berkeley. We are not now in a position to offer any financial assistance for your research, but I should be glad to recommend to the Advisory Board of the Institute and to the Administration of the University that you be appointed research associate in the Institute.

In the matter of space for your work, I am prepared to join with Dr. Goodspeed in making a joint request to the President that an office be found for you. New buildings are being completed on this campus and there is now more possibility of such a request being granted than there was a year or two ago.

I should be delighted to see you continue your work here and I hope that you may be encouraged to come in spite of the limitations which I have outlined above.

With kindest personal regards,

Very sincerely yours,

Woodbridge Bingham
Director

Although I was not in charge of Mr. Birdsey's candidacy for the Doctorate in this Department he has, for over two years, somewhat relied upon me for counsel on problems both personal and professional. I have thus had an opportunity to assess his capacities and am impressed with his vigor of mind, scientific honesty, botanical background, capacity to think independently and his potential in teaching and research.

On his own initiative and financed by savings, he has published a semi-popular book on the Aroids which has found sufficient favor so that a second revised and enlarged edition is justified. This book reflects his extensive knowledge of a plant family in which there are many unsolved taxonomic and morphological problems and also his considerable field experience with the relatively little known Central American species. It is a scientifically correct and critical treatment of the most popular members of the family and has been favorably received in botanical periodicals. Never in my experience has a candidate for the Doctorate with a relatively heavy teaching and research schedule produced anything comparable.

I am convinced that favorable action on Mr. Birdsey's application is thoroughly justified and that he will make the opportunity to pursue actively his chosen field of research pay adequate if not significant dividends.

University of California
Berkeley 4, California
December 3, 1954

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

McBane

During my contact over a period of two years with Mr. McBane while he was a student and part time employee at this University I attempted to assist him in a readjustment which he was unconsciously attempting to make following his war service. From the beginning of this contact I was impressed by his personality and latent capacities. It seems to me that he will have decided success in any outlet for his energies which involves primarily personal relations with members of the organization and the public. He has a large capacity where physical exertion is concerned and can develop a corresponding mental capacity if he is forced to meet the necessary challenge. He is capable of real enthusiasm and so far as I know is thoroughly honest and dependable. Based upon a recent conversation I have the impression that he has now entirely passed the period of doubt and uncertainty concerning his future which followed his war service.

AN INTRODUCTION TO Dr. CARBON

The Director-General of F.A.O., Dr. Philip Vincent Carbon is an American. He began his career in 1909 as an employee of the U.S. Department of Agriculture on a small field station at Nephi, Utah. He continued in agricultural research and teaching activities in the Western states, for three years (1922-25) editing the Utah Farmer in Salt Lake City, and becoming (1928-35) Director of the Utah State Experiment Station. Later he was Western Regional Director of subsistence homestead work for the U.S. Department of Interior, and of Land Policy work for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, U.S. Department of Agriculture. In 1935, Dr. Carbon went to Washington to direct work on forage crops for the Bureau of Plant Industry. After a succession of posts he became Administrator in 1945 of the Agricultural Research Administration, in which were combined research bureaux of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He became Director of the Department's Graduate School in 1952, resigning that post to assume his duties with F.A.O. (Dr. Carbon was elected Director-General of F.A.O. during the last Conference, December, 1953. He will serve a four-year term).

Carbon

Extracted from "Caracalla" Bulletin of the FAO Staff Council, Vol. II, No. 1, March, 1954.

*Knowles
Payson*

August 24, 1953

STRAIGHT WIRE:

Dr. Robert L. Maurer
California Polytechnic Institute
San Luis Obispo, California

"In respect to character, personality, teaching ability,
and biological background can recommend Rodin unreservedly
for type of position you describe."

T. H. Goodspeed

WESTERN UNION

WA 344
TELEPHONED TELEGRAM
TO *Goodspeed*
TIME *7:54* BY *ca*

WU3 PD WUX SAN LUIS OBISPO CALIF22 1020AMP

DR T H GOODSPEED DIR OF BOTANICAL GARDEN UNIV CALIF

ROBERT J RODIN APPLICANT FOR TEACHING POSITION REQUEST

EVALUATION OF HIM AS BIOLXXXBIOLOGY TEACHER AND BOAXXBOTANY OF

UNDERGRADUATE COURSES WITH EMPHASIS ON TEACHING RATHER

THAN RESEARCH REPLY AIRMAILL OR WIRE COLLECT

ROBERT L MAURER CAL POLY

DOMESTIC SERVICE	
Check the class of service desired; otherwise this message will be sent as a full rate telegram	
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DAY LETTER	NIGHT LETTER

WESTERN UNION

1206

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Check the class of service desired; otherwise this message will be sent at the full rate	
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CODE	NIGHT LETTER

JOSEPH L. EGAN, PRESIDENT

NO. WDS.-CL. OF SVC.	FD. OR COLL.	CASH NO.	CHARGE TO THE ACCOUNT OF	TIME FILED

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

BERKELEY JULY 12 1949

DAY LETTER - Charge DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS, Requisition #615

NOTARY INTERNATIONAL
SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE
35 EAST WALKER DRIVE
CHICAGO 1 ILLINOIS

LUIS EDUARDO CABEZAS-GARCIA YOUR SCHOLARSHIP CANDIDATE PERU WILL BE

ADMITTED GRADUATE STATUS WHEN PRESENTS DIPLOMA NATIONAL SCHOOL AGRICULTURE

PENDING ENGLISH EXAMINATION

GLR:md

cc: Dr. T.H. Goodspeed, Campus
cc: Graduate Division, CampusHELEN A. SPINDY
DIRECTOR ADMISSIONS
UNIVERSITY CALIFORNIA

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file

Santa Clara University
Dept of Jurisprudence
San Jose Calif

Geneithum :- I am addressing you on behalf of
This will introduce to you my stepson,

Mr. Harold Q. Noack Jr., who wishes to discuss
with you his admittance to your Law School.

Mr. Noack has a fine family background.

His grandfather was one of the pioneers in the
electrical industry in this state. His father,
was a well known & highly respected executive in
the heavy metals industry.

I have had the opportunity to advise
Mr. Noack since
the termination of his army service and
am convinced that further academic
training leading to a professional degree
is important in his case.

Mr. Noack is married & has a growing
family. He is a thoroughly reliable young
man of excellent ^{character} ~~character~~. He is conscientious
(over)

on the page,
back

who died
some 5 years
ago,

and hard working and has a ~~pleasant~~ ^{pleasant} personality.

Trusting that Shao will draw
the high regard in which I hold you.
Noah. I think I consider him an
entirely acceptable candidate
for admission to your law
~~and~~ curriculum, I am
Sincerely

Prof. Rob Quarters
Dir. Bot Gar Quarters

Don Stone

J. Fischer Starfield
Botany Department
Miami University
Oxford, Ohio

Mainly an undergraduate school
with courses in General Botany,
Taxonomy, Dendrology,
and Conservation

Mr. Stone has served as Teaching Assistant in my course in Plant Cytology (Botany 130) during the past two Fall Semesters. He has been responsible for the laboratory portion of this course (6 hours per week).

I am impressed by the character of Mr. Stone's biological background, his intellectual aggressiveness and capacity to think independently. His personality is exceptionally pleasing and student reaction to him is uniformly favorable. I am confident that he will prove to be highly successful as teacher and investigator and I can recommend him without reservation.

Professor of Botany, Emeritus
Director of the Botanical Garden, Emeritus

Univ. Calif. Berkeley, California

June 11, 1956

I believe that Mr. Stone will be equally successful as a teacher in less as well as more advanced courses. He should, however, find a position in which he will have time and facilities for research in his chosen field.

WESTERN UNION

WU 12 18 PD INTL CD LIMA VIA ALL AMERICA 14 107P

LC GOODSPEED UNIVICAL

2079 LSB
BERKELEY (CALIF)

THANK YOU VERY MUCH STOP I SHALL LEAVE PERU AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

CABIESES

CABIESES

1143A G.

RWU10-12ES

THANK YOU

344

TELEPHONED	TELEGRAM
TO <i>Rausmann</i>	
TIME <i>11.47</i>	BY <i>WJ</i>

WESTERN UNION

WU11 24 INTL PD

CD LYMA VIAALLAMERICA JUL 50

NLT DR GOODSPEED UNIVICAL

8079 S. S. B.
BERKELEY (CALIF)

IMPOSSIBLE ARRIVE BERKELEY TILL BEGINNING AUGUST FORCE
MAJEUR STOP I HAVE ADVISED ENGLISH INSTITUTE AND
INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

LUIS CABIESES

826A

344

TELEPHONED	TELEGRAM
TO <i>Naumann</i>	
TIME <i>5:08</i>	BY <i>ca</i>

Membership Committee
Bohemian Club

Gentlemen; re Dr. E. L. Emsweller

I, have known Dr. Emsweller for twenty years, ~~xxxx~~
particularly during the period when he was a colleague on
the faculty of the University of California.

I am not acquainted with the members of his family.

He is a gentleman, a scholar and a pleasant companion.
I consider him to be a thoroughly acceptable candidate for
membership who will participate in the activities of the Club.

Sincerely,

BOHEMIAN CLUB

624 TAYLOR STREET
SAN FRANCISCO 2, CALIFORNIA

August 21, 1958

Dr. T. Harper Goodspeed
661 Woodmount Avenue
Berkeley 6
California

Dear Sir:

The application of Samuel Lenord Emsweller for Associate membership in the Bohemian Club will soon be considered by the Membership Committee. Your name has been given as one who is personally acquainted with the applicant. You are requested to address a letter to the Secretary of the Committee, setting forth the applicant's qualifications for membership.

The Membership Committee is dependent to a large degree upon the information it receives from members of the Club. The Committee would like to know:

1. How long and how well have you known the applicant?
2. Has your acquaintance been social, business or both?
3. Are you acquainted with the members of the applicant's family?
4. Your impressions of his personality, character, and sociability.
5. Will the applicant use the Club frequently?
6. Is it your belief that the applicant will participate in the activities of the Club, when called upon?

If in addition to, or in lieu of, your written statement, you desire to offer any verbal comments, favorable or unfavorable, you may do so through the Chairman or any member of the Committee with the assurance that all information will be held in strictest confidence.

Sincerely yours,

Paul M. Burr

SECRETARY,
MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

September 7, 1948

Office of the Dean
College of Agriculture
Davis, California

Gentlemen:

This will introduce to you my friend Ing. Agr. Jose Baquero who has recently arrived from Argentina. He is a graduate in Agriculture of one of the Argentine universities (University Cuyo, Mendoza) and is in this country to increase his knowledge of fruit growing and allied topics.

He desires to register as an advanced student and to be permitted to enroll in courses at Davis. Since his knowledge of English is at present limited it may be necessary for him to be considered an auditor in those courses he wishes to attend. He will take the course in English for foreign students and hopes within a short time to be able to do full course work. He will not be candidate for any degree and now plans to remain in Davis for at least the first semester.

I believe that Ing. Agr. Baquero is well trained in his special fields of interest. Certainly he is earnest and has an excellent reputation.

Sincerely,

THG:T

McDONNELL NURSERY

SEEDSMEN and NURSERYMEN

5146 TELEGRAPH AVENUE OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

November 8, 1946

Mr. Jan de Graff:
Oregon Bulb Farms
Sandy, Oregon

Dear Mr. de Graff:

Thank you for your letter of October 14th.

I had promised the Botanical Gardens of the University of California an assortment of bulbs and although the six of each variety you sent were very much appreciated, the number of each was inadequate for a good showing. You state in your letter that you have all ready planted your stock, therefore, I am giving them 1,000 from my stock as follows:

100 Mme. Krelage	100 February Gold	100 Ben Hur
100 Tunis	100 Soel D'or	50 The Pearl
100 Paper Whites	100 Moonshine	100 Tresserve
50 Mrs. Nettie O'Melvany		100 Stella Pratt

I think it will be very beneficial to the local Nurserymen and bulb people in this area a lot of good by having the University of California display an assortment such as the above.

The man in charge of the Botanical Gardens is Professor Harper Goodspeed, who makes numerous trips to South America, and he tells me they are developing quite an interest in bulbs and plants there and he would like to know if you would like to send an assortment for next year as he believes a good business can be worked up in Columbia.

Out of our last shipment of bulbs, 150 Spring Glories went bad, therefore, I hope you will issue the necessary credit.

Very truly yours

John McDonnell
John McDonnell

JMcD/D ✓

cc: Professor Goodspeed - for your information.

May 2, 1949

Dr. Carlton M. Herman
Parasitologist in charge
Division of Fish and Game
Strawberry Canyon
Berkeley Campus

Dear Dr. Herman:

We are approving your request as set forth in your letter of April 28 in which you seek permission to place a small prefabricated wooden building on University land immediately back of your present laboratory.

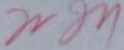
It is understood that the building will be 9' x 28' and parallel your present building. The building is to be erected by the State without cost to the University for the material, the clearing of the land or placing of the foundations.

Any connection of utilities to the service lines is to be made by the Grounds and Buildings Department of the University of California. Costs in connection with the operation of the building will be included in the present charges to the Laboratory that you are now occupying.

In discussing your request with interested parties, we feel that it is essential that you go a little further, as indicated in your letter, and place an adequate fence around the area in order that it may be a little better defined. This would also lend to a little better housekeeping around the area now under your jurisdiction. If you could find some money in your budget to spruce up the grounds, could make a reasonable fire guard around your buildings, I am sure all would appreciate it.

I have asked Mr. Burness in the Grounds and Buildings Office to call and estimate the cost in connection with the chemical hood.

Sincerely yours,


Wm. J. Norton
Business Manager

WJN:C
cc: Dr. Goodspeed
Mr. Aljets

TELEGRAMS: CANCER, SOUTH KENS, LONDON.
TELEPHONE: PLAZMAN 1484-S.

file

THE CHESTER BEATTY RESEARCH INSTITUTE,
THE ROYAL CANCER HOSPITAL,
FULHAM ROAD,
LONDON, S.W. 3.
6th November, 1950.

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

My dear Harper,

Thanks very much for your air mail letter of October 31st,
which has just this moment arrived.

It was hard luck to think we missed each other at the Hotel Commodore, New York City, by a few days. Actually, when you arrived there on the 9th of September I was in St. Louis, where I had to give a couple of lectures in Dr. Cowdry's Department. Previous to that I had spent a couple of days with my friend Charles Huggins in Chicago. American hospitality was certainly overwhelming, and it certainly would have been, as far as I was concerned, the most pleasant interlude of all if I had had the opportunity of meeting you and Ellen at the Commodore, New York.

It is very kind of you to offer to be of assistance to our House Governor, Mr. Pinkham, whom I hope will be able to visit you in San Francisco in the near future.

I have been asked to visit the States again next year, but the chances of being able to accept this invitation have now become slight, owing to the Government bureaucracy which controls our dollar activities.

Please give Ellen my greetings.

Yours ever,

Eric



GROSVENOR 9000

UNITED STATES INFORMATION SERVICE

AMERICAN EMBASSY - LONDON

5 Grosvenor Square, W.1.

Under the terms of the Smith-Mundt and Fulbright Acts the United States Government has set aside a sum of money to provide a limited number of dollar grants to enable candidates from the United Kingdom and the Colonies to undertake a year's further research in the United States.

The Cultural Office has been given your name as a reference by the applicant whose name is given on the attached slip. A preliminary screening committee in the United Kingdom will sit shortly. Papers of candidates selected by this screening committee will be sent forward to Washington for final approval. It would be very much appreciated if you would kindly forward your recommendation to the Cultural Office at your earliest convenience.

In anticipation of your kind cooperation in this matter, the Cultural Officer wishes to take this opportunity to thank you for your courtesy.

Re: Dr. John Wilkinson

*Corrected
12 copy*

During 1935-37 Dr. Wilkinson carried on research under my direction in this Department. I formed a high regard for his fundamental training and experience, his scientific imagination, his technical capacity, his initiative and his conscientious devotion to investigation in his chosen field.

Since that period I have kept in touch with his career as a teacher and investigator; this contact has confirmed the exceedingly favorable opinion of his capacity I had earlier obtained. In August, 1950 in England I had the opportunity to see him and to discuss with him his current research interests.

The research project he proposes to carry on under the award has peculiar significance for me and articulates directly with my long term research program. For the last 30 years I have applied cytogenetic criteria to evaluation of the evolutionary status of the 60 species of the genus Nicotiana. To this end I have accumulated in this Botanical Garden all but four of those 60 species--probably the largest living collection of the members of a representative genus of flowering plants in existence. st Most of this collection he will have at his disposal as well as the accumulated evidence in my laboratory of nuclear phenomena, typical and atypical, investigated over a long period of years.

The problem of induced alterations in mitotic and meiotic processes and their significance for cytogenetic fundamentals is yielding important information. The results which Dr. Wilkinson has already obtained indicate that the "aspermy" virus is an active agent in inducing such alterations. He is thoroughly prepared to make his research proposal pay dividends of importance and I would welcome the opportunity of

having him associated with the work in progress in my laboratory. When previously with us he contributed to the scientific viewpoint of this Department and engaged actively in formal and informal discussions with staff and advanced students.

file

29 December, 1952.

Dear Señor Torricelli:

Subject: Supply of seed for the British Forestry Commission.

With reference to my letter dated 16th September, 1952, regarding the revised requirement of the British Forestry Commission for the following quantities of seed of *Nothofagus* species:

Nothofagus obliqua (roble).....50 lbs.
Nothofagus procera (raulí).....50 lbs.

Mr. Ian C. Mackenzie, First Secretary, (Commercial) British Embassy, Santiago, informs me that he has now received a further request for the following seeds:

Fitzroya cupressoides (alerce).....10 lbs

for the use of the Research Branch of the British Forestry Commission:

I should appreciate very much if you could arrange the collection of all these seeds towards the end of summer or beginning of autumn, that is, February-March 1953, for supply against these requirements.

Stein, who has just returned from a visit to Malleco Forest Reserve reports that there promises to be an excellent seed crop of *Nothofagus obliqua* in that region this year, since many trees of this species are loaded with immature fruits. On the other hand, the prospects for *Nothofagus procera* seed in that region are poor as only few raulí bearing young fruits were noticed. Incidentally, this promises to be a very good seed year for *Araucaria araucana* also in Malleco Forest Reserve region, and it would be worth collecting seed of this species against possible requests.

Señor E. I. Torricelli,
Chief, Departamento de Bosques,
Ministerio
de Tierras y Colonización,
Santiago.

As regards the collection of 10 lbs., of seed of *Fitzroya cupressoides* it is suggested that you issue instructions to the regional staff in Valdivia, Osorno, Llanquihue and Chiloe provinces to attempt to collect some seed of alerce. Attempts will be made also to collect some alerce seed in the Rio Bueno region by means of the students who attend the summer course of practical instruction at Llancaura, should ripe cones of this species be available before the end of the course in early March.

May I remind you also that Dr. T. H. Goodspeed, Director, Botanical Gardens, University of California, Berkeley, California, U. S. A., is particularly desirous of obtaining a small quantity of seed of *Fitzroya cupressoides*, vide my letter dated 15/9/52 and a request has been received also from S. Africa for seeds of this species and of other conifers, vide my letter dated 12/11/52.

As mentioned in my letter dated 16/9/52, the seeds which are collected for the requirements of the British Forestry Commission may please be delivered to the Commercial Secretariat, British Embassy, Santiago who will arrange to forward them to the United Kingdom, and all expenses incurred by the Departamento de Bosques on the collection and freight to Santiago will be met by the British Forestry Commission.

Very truly yours,

Edward I. Kotok
Chief
Technical Assistance Groups

Copy to: Mr. D. Roy Cameron
: Mr. Ian C. Mackenzie
with reference to his letter dated 18-12-52
: Mr. W. H. Guillebaud,
: Dr. T. H. Goodspeed ✓
: Professor Paul M. Dunn
: Professor Hernan Valenzuela

CHAS. R. WOOD & ASSOCIATES *Lithographers*

300 BROADWAY, SAN FRANCISCO 11, CALIFORNIA - PHONE: YUKON 2-1545



QUOTATION

January 20, 1953

Mr. Amadeo Tommassini
University of California Press
Berkeley 4, California

Dear Mr. Tommassini:

We take pleasure in submitting the following quotation
for your consideration:

Lithograph 1,000 maps, trim size $10\frac{1}{2} \times 56$, one
color one side. Stock: 20 lb. Map Bond.

Price: \$ 452.00

As above, all line copy complete overlays:

1,000 two colors: \$ 730.00

1,000 three colors: 970.00

1,000 four colors: 1100.00

Thank you for the opportunity of submitting these prices.

Very truly yours,

CHAS. R. WOOD & ASSOCIATES

CRW:ml

By: *Chas R Wood*

TERMS: 30 days net

DELIVERY:

FOB: San Francisco

CHAS. R. WOOD & ASSOCIATES *Lithographers*

300 BROADWAY, SAN FRANCISCO 11, CALIFORNIA - PHONE: YUKON 2-1545



QUOTATION

January 7, 1953

Mr. Amadeo Tommassini
University of California Press
Berkeley, California

Dear Mr. Tommassini:

We take pleasure in submitting the following quotation
for your consideration:

Lithograph 1,000 maps, trim size $10\frac{1}{2}$ x 56, one
color, one side. Stock: 20 lb. Map Bond.

Price: \$ 452.00

1,000 maps as above except four colors, 133
line screen.

Price: \$1644.00

Note: in either case the black must be redrawn
in ink on white paper. In event color is decided
on, we would provide blue line keys for applica-
tion of color.

Thank you for the opportunity of submitting these prices.

Very truly yours,

CHAS. R. WOOD & ASSOCIATES

CRW:ml

By: *Chas R Wood*

TERMS: 30 days net

DELIVERY: Fob: San Francisco

CHRONICA BOTANICA Co., *International Plant Science Publishers*

Telephone: WA 5-0600 — Cables: Flora
Catalogue, with list of authorized agents, on request
Established in 1935, at Leyden



Chronica Botanica House
WALTHAM, 54, MASSACHUSETTS, U. S. A.
977, Main Street — P. O. Box 151

July 6, 1954

Dr. Walter Hartwig,
Roman Diaz 630,
Santiago, Chile.

Dear Dr. Hartwig,

I want to thank you for your kind letter of June 19, 1954 and your quotation on antiquarian books which you have available. I went with interest through your list, but regret that this does not include anything which I can use at present. I am, therefore, forwarding your quotation to Professor Goodspeed of the University of California, Berkeley, who may well find something of interest amongst the titles listed by you.

However, whenever, in the future, you may have books or reprints available dealing with botanical history, biography, the history of botanic gardens in South America, and related subjects, I should greatly appreciate your quotation.

Yours sincerely,

Frans Verdoorn, Ph.D.
Managing Editor.

FV/hv104c

Botanische Buesher von W. Hartwig, Santiago de Chile, Roman Diaz 630.

<u>Chile:</u>	Reiche, Flora de Chile. Lieferung 1 & 2 (Band 1) gebunden, die uebrigen 9 Lieferungen geheftet. In einzelnen Baenden viel Text rot unterstrichen, aber vollstaendig. Spanisch	DM. 200.--
"	Grundzuege der Pflanzenverbreitung in Chile 1906	" 50.--
"	Orchidaceae chilenses 1910 spanisch	" 50.--
Gay	Flora Band 1 - 5 in der ersten, Band 6 von der sog. Luxusausgabe, Band 7 (Flechten, Moese) fehlt, Band 8 geheftet in der billigen 3. Ausgabe, sonst alle Baende gebunden	120.--
Philippi, R.A.	Plantas nuevas chilenas, Band 3 bis 6 vollstaendig von Bd. 1 und 2 fehlt etwas. Alles geheftet Die Nummern dieses Werkes beziehen sich auf Gay.	200.--
Jehow, Federico,	Flora de Juan Fernandez spanisch.	100.--
A. Pissis	Geografia Fisica de la Republica de Chile (mit einem Kapitel von 25 Seiten Geografia botanica) Textband und Atlas	100.--
Jehow, Fed.	Flora de Zapallar spanisch	10.--

Von Reiches Grundzuege der Pflanzenverbreitung in Chile gibt es eine spanische Uebersetzung in 2 Baenden von Gualterio Looser, die ungefaehr M. 10.- kostet.

Von Chile sehr viele Separata, z.B. vollstaendig die von Jehow, Looser, Garaventa usw. Ich besitze auch den gesammten Nachlass von Prof. Jehow, z.B. die deutsche Erstfassung und Textskizzen seines Werkes ueber Juan Fernandez.

<u>Argentinien:</u>	14 geheftete Baende der Veroeffentlichungen des Darwinia, und zwar Tome II; Tome 3 No.1; Tome 4 No 2-3; Tome 5 (Festschrift fuer Lorenzo R. Parodi; Tome 6 No.2; 6 No. 3; 6 No. 4; 7 No. 1; 7 No. 2; Tome 8 No. 1; 8 No. 2-3; 8 No. 4; 9 No. 1; 9 No.2. a DM 3.- p.Bd.	
Spegazzini:	Fungi chilenses, geheftet, 1910	50.--
"	La micologia argentina 1899 Fungi fuegiani 1888 Fungi Puiggariani 1889	} in einem Konvolut 50.--
Hauman et Vanderveken:	Catalogue des Phanerogames Band I Gymnospermes et Monocotyledones franzoesisch	40.--
Parodi, L.R.	Fitosociologia de la Pampa Argentina (Separatum etwa 200 Seiten)	10.--
Auguste C. Scala,	Contribucion al conocimiento de la Yerba-Mate y sus falsificaciones	10.--
Cristobal M. Hicken,	Evolucion de las Ciencias en la Republica Argentina	5.--
Ein Konvolut	enthaltend folgende Arbeiten: Dr. Federico Kurtz: Viaje botanico en las provincias de Cordoba, San Luis y Mendoza. Cristobal M. Hicken: Plantas del Rio Negro 1918. Dr. C. Hosseus: Araucaria imbricata. Dr. Hosseus: Expedicion al valle y a las fuentes del Rio Nirihuano y al Cerro Colerado. 1915. Cristobal M. Hicken: Plantae Fischerianae, Flora del Rio Negro. 1916. Hosseus: Algunas plantas del Cabo Raso (Chubut). 1915. Hicken: Canistellum Neuquenii. Hauman-Merck: La vegetation des hautes cordilleres. 1918. 194 Seiten. Hosseus: La vegetation del lago Nahuel Huapi y sus montañas. 1915. Hauman: La forest valdivienne. 1916. 91 Seiten.	DM. 100.--

- II. Argentinien: Hauman-Merck: Les Phytolacées Argentines 1913. DM. 5.--
 Ausserdem sehr viele Separata, die zu entsprechendem Preis abgegeben werden.
-
- Deutsche Bücher: Pfeffer, Pflanzenphysiologie 2 Bde. geheftet. 1904 DM. 20.--
 Oltmanns, Pflanzenleben des Schwarzwaldes 1927. neu " 20.†
 (2 Baende, Text u. Illustrationen)
 Moeller, Alfred, Phycomyceten und Ascomyceten " 15.--
 aus Brasilien, geheftet. 1901 " 10.--
 " Protebssidiomyceten (Brasil.) 1895 " 10.--
- G. Sean, Die Entwicklung der biologischen Forschungsmethode in der Antike und ihre grundsätzliche Foerderung durch Theophrast von Eresos. 1933 " 10.--
 L. Plate, Vererbungslehre 1913. " 15.--
- Uruguay: C. Osten, Notas sobre Cactaceas. 1941 mit 71 ganzseitigen Fotos. " 20.--
 Festschrift fuer Herrn Cornelius Osten (nicht vollstaendig) ?
 Eine Anzahl Exemplare der Zeitschrift: Archive Fátotecnico del Uruguay, herausgegeben von Albert Boerger.
 Plantae Utuguayenses auctoribus Corn. Osten et Guil. Herter.
- Deutsche Bücher: ExcurSIONSflora der Schweiz von Gremli. 1896
 " fuer das Koenigreich Sachsen v. Dr. Wuensche 1891.
 W. Schuepfer, Forstwissenschaft. 1912.
 Fuehrer durch die Flora von Freiburg v. Schildknaecht.
 J. Ch. Bose: Physiologie des Saftsteigens. 1925.
 Bericht der Schweizerischen Botanischen Gesellschaft. Bd. 44. 1935.
 O. Kirchner: Die Krankheiten und Beschaedigungen unserer landwirtschaftlichen Kulturpflanzen. 1906.
 Hiervon sind einige Baende ausserlich beschaedigt. DM. 25.--
- Die Preise verstehen sich ab Santiago, Transport & Portekosten zu Lasten des Kaeufers.

Santiago, 18. Juni 1954.

Gehrter Herr Verdoorn,

Dem Namen nach kenne ich sie schon lange und habe kuerzlich mit Dr. Constance und ausserdem mit Herrn Magens aus Pta. Arenas von Ihnen gesprochen. Ich habe die vorstehenden Bücher zum Verkauf uebernehmen, ausserdem eine Unmenge Separata, die erst sortiert werden muessen, wenn Zeit dafuer da ist. Antworten Sie mir, ob Sie etwas davon interessiert. Preise in Deutsch-Mark dividiert durch 4 ergibt amerikanische Dollar.

Hochachtungsvoll
 Walter Hartwig

Antworten Sie englisch, spanisch, franzoesisch usw., was Ihnen leichter fallen sollte. Lieferung, falls nicht vorher anderweitig verkauft.

Whympfer, Supplementary Appendix to travels M. 20.=
 Knoche, Flora balearica. franz. 4 Bde. neuwertig DM. 150.=

Walter Hartwig, Santiago de Chile, Calle Roman Diaz 630

University Telephone Directory 1954

Name	Extension Number	Department
Banks Mr. William L.	343	Botanical Garden
Cosso Mr. P.	343	Botanical Garden
Dutton Mr. Robert D.	343	Botanical Garden
Giesen Mr. John A.	343	Botanical Garden
Goodspeed Mr. T. Harper	343, 344	Botany and Botanical Garden
Griffiths Mr. Penry	343	Botanical Garden
Hutchison Mr. Paul C.	343, 344	Botanical Garden
Kimsch Mr. Myron W.	343	Botanical Garden
Roberts Mr. Harry K.	343	Botanical Garden
Thompson Mrs. Mildred C.	344	Botanical Garden
Tuttle Mr. Gerald S.	343	Botanical Garden
Wheeler Miss Helen-Mar	343	Botanical Garden

Departmental Offices

Botanical Garden	343
Director	344

*Miss Hanson
Oct 1917*

Listing for Telephone Directory

Officers and Assistants

Goodspeed, T. H.,	Botany -----	343 344
Hutchinson, P.C.	Botanical Garden ---	343
Thompson, Mrs. Mildred C.	Botany -----	344
Wheeler, Miss Helen-Mar	Botanical Garden --	343
Dutton, Robert D.	Botanical Garden ----	343

Department Offices

Botanical Garden -----	-----	343
Director -----	-----	344

Botanical Garden Employees not listed in telephone directory

Banks, William L.	-----	Sr. Nurseryman --	343
Giesen, John A.	-----	Nurseryman --	343
Griffiths, Penry	-----	Nurseryman ---	343
Kinnach, Myron W.	-----	Sr. Nurseryman ---	343
Roberts, Harry K.	-----	Sr. Nurseryman ---	343
Shattuck, A. Milo	-----	Sr. Nurseryman ----	343
Tuttle, Gerals S.	-----	Nurseryman ---	343

Miss Garrison

1949

Botanical Garden employees not listed in telephone directory:

Dutton, Robert D.	Senior Superintendent of Cultivations	343
Ford, Hamstard	Gardener (to June 30, 1949)	343
Hahn, Witter D.	Gardener	343
Prochietto, Arthur	Gardener	343
Chism, Louis E.	Propagator (after March 15, 1949)	343

Note: J. Whitehead, now listed in telephone directory as manager of the Botanical Garden, has resigned as of March 16. In charge after that date will be Robert D. Dutton, Senior Superintendent of Cultivations, whose name should be included in the next edition of the telephone directory.

In the next edition of the telephone directory kindly list for T.H.Goodspeed both the garden telephone number (343) and the office number (344).

March 2, 1949

Oct 1917

Listing for Telephone Directory

Officers and Assistants

Goodspeed, T. H., Botany ----- } ~~344~~ 344
Thompson, Mrs. Mildred C., Botany -- 344
Wheeler, Miss Helen-Mar, Botany --- 344
Dutton, Robert D., Botanical Garden --343

Departmental offices

Botanical Garden ----- 343
Director ----- 344



Dear Alice and Harper:

Your wedding announcement has just been forwarded to us here in Mexico. Please accept our congratulations and best wishes for every year of happiness.

Parker is just completing an air transportation survey in Central America for the United Nations. He shall be living in Mexico City for the next few months while he prepares his report.

The weather is perfect now. Why not fly down for a winter vacation? We are anxious to meet Alice and welcome her into the family.

Affectionately,

Lydia

Rio de la Plata #55
Mexico 5, D.F.

Bill
Vau
Zandt

*file
via Rensselaer* Return to T. H. Goodspeed
2079 L.S.B., Univ. Calif
Berkeley

Charles V. Dick

Sacramento

J. Lee Hewitt, Nursery Service

4/17/51

Information for the Governor's use regarding Saratoga
Experimental Gardens

I have telephoned to Dr. Thomas H. Goodspeed of the University of California Botanical Gardens and world-known consultant on the administration of botanic gardens. After communicating with Mr. Maunsell van Rensselaer director of the Saratoga Experimental Gardens, at a meeting of its board of control, Dr. Goodspeed informed me that he is assured the project is set up effectively as a public service, the physical assets are deeded in entirety to an incorporated non-profit research foundation dedicated to the public service and that in his belief the project bids fair to be very worth while. Dr. Goodspeed says also that very many horticulturists in California and elsewhere are keenly interested in the Gardens and in the solution of problems which it undertakes to solve.

JLR/lc

cc: Dr. Goodspeed

COPY

December 23, 1950

Dear Harper:

Here are some enclosures I hope will be helpful to you.

To them the following might be added:

Teaching: Ph.D. level

- P.F. Knowles (now Asst. Prof. of Agronomy here) - worked on cytology of ~~Bromus~~ Bromus mollis and interspecific hybrids involving B. mollis. Came from U. of Saskatchewan.
- W.K. Pope (now Assoc. Prof. of Agronomy, Univ. of Idaho) - worked on cytogenetics of Triticum-Agropyron. Cal. grad.
- B.C. Jenkins (now Ass.t Prof. Agronomy at Univ. of Sask.) - worked on cytology and genetics of Triticum-Agropyron crosses, paying particular attention to the effect of mating types (i.e. ♂ X ♀ backcrossed to ♂ and to ♀, versus open pollination). degree not yet granted, but thesis accepted. Came from Univ. of Alberta.
- F.C. Elliott (now Assoc. Prof. of Agron. State College of Wash.)
Dr. Elliott interrupted his Ph.D. work at Ames to come to Calif. for a year to work with Dr. Stebbins and myself. The reason he wanted to spend a semester with me was to learn cytological techniques that he might use with this difficult material. The result of his work with me was a joint paper of meiosis in Bromus inermis and suggested breeding techniques based on this knowledge.

M.Sc. level

- I have helped a number of students at this level, but I might mention particularly
- Samuel Solomon from India
- Dario Pedro Bignoli (whom you met in Buenos Aires) now Ast. Prof. at Univ. of Buenos Aires. Rec'd a British Council Scholarship last year and studied at Aberystwyth.

Undergraduate level

Developed a new course in Range Management (Agron. 115) Grown from 6 students in 1945 to 36 in 1949 (capacity for the facilities we have unless I go to extra lab. sessions). Taken by Anim. Husb. (about 1/3), Agron (1/3), and Agrid. Educ. and Agric. Econ. students (1/3).

Service (University) On Schedule Committee one year

Currently on Comm. to set up a Range Management Curric. Currently on the Executive of the Genetics Group in the Graduate School

Chairman of the Genetics Seminar one year

Served on Exec. of Sigma Xi one year - on program comm. (Extra-curricular) - On Bd. of Directors of Fac. Club for 2 yrs. 1st year as chm. of Entertainment Comm., 2nd yr. as President.

Have given several talks to student groups - on our work and on South America

Last January organized a very successful Short Course on Range Management of which all above agencies participated.

Accepted invitation to participate in Stanford U. 2nd Conference on Brazil, May 1950.
on panel "S. = Pains and the South"

Service (cont.) Have given numerous talks through the years to various farmer organizations such as Farm Bureau, Wool Growers, Cattlemen's Association. Was a featured speaker at the Pacific States Seedsmen's Conference at Yosemite in 1947. And at the Calif. Seedsmen's Association Annual Meeting in 1949. There I shared the program with Dr. Tully Knoles of C.O.P.

and G. S. Daniels (narrator)
References might include, besides Chet Wing, Sec. of the Wool Growers, whom I mentioned to you -- DeWitt Nelson, State Forester, in Sacramento, of the State Dept. of Natural Resources.

Since returning from Brazil I have had much correspondence with Dr. H.M. Miller, Jr., Rockefeller Foundation, New York. Also with Mr. A.T. Semple, of the Animal Industry Branch of F.A.O., who came up to Davis especially to see me while he was vacationing at the West Coast last fall.

I have had a request from F.A.O. to make my services available for assignments by that Organization.

Community Service: Led the Community Church choir for 2 1/2 years during world war II.

Recently completely reorganized the Cub Scouts in Davis, putting the 70-odd boys into two packs, instead of one, after taking over as cubmaster a year ago.

Served on the Session of the Community Church for 3 years. Helped organize a Mariners' Club - a married couples club, affiliated with the church, and served on its initial executive.

Research: Applic. of cyt. to pl. breeding problems -- with Stebbins, cyt. of Calif. grasses. Named *Stipa cernua* -- with Stebbins.

Cyt. of *Ehrharta calycina* 2n = 24, 25, 26, 27, 28. Now isolating chr. strains. *Stipa hybridization* (unpublished)

Headed up adaptation trials with Agr. Ext. Service - state now zoned for adaptations of grasses (see Circ. 371)

In 1940 the following range grasses could be bought: tall fescue, harding, burnet, bur clover, crimson clover. In 1950: in addition smilo (*Oryzopsis miliacea* - exc. on brush burns), veldt (*E. calyc* - exc. on coastal sand), prairie brome (*Br. catharticus* - exc. at 25" rainfall), Harlan brome (introduced by Prof. Kennedy, studied by Stebbins and Jack Harlan - a student, and given range tests by me), and rose clover - and exc. winter annual, introduced by me 7 years ago - see Jan. 1951 issue of Calif. Agric. This article also shows my realization of the various aspects of research that must be brought to bear on the solution of our range problems) *Stipa* selections ready but not yet available commercially.

Sabbt. leave- on recommendation of Canad. Govt. invited by Brazil to organize cyt. and forage grass research in Rio Grande do Sul. Report to Pres. Sproul attached.

I believe unusually successful - note made Hon. Member Biol. Soc. of R.G. do Sul a year after my return! note biography in "Agros" a R.G. do Sul agric. journal! note letter from Prof. Grossman! note letter from Pres. Sproul! note letter from Un. of B. Aires! note Minas Gerais newspaper clipping - spoke in Portuguese!

Have following
assistants

D.C. Sumner
- mechanical problems

W. Biebler
- introductions

A. H. Murphy
- stationed in Eureka

R. Tofsrud
- in herbarium

DESCOLE, Horacio Raul.-Farmacéutico. Doctor en Bioquímica y Farmacia (especialidad: Botánica). Profesor Universitario.- Nacido: Avellaneda (provincia de Buenos Aires) 6 febrero 1910.- Padres: Julio Descole e Isabel Torres.- Esposa: Cora Torrent.- Hijos: Susana, Juan Carlos y Hebe.- Estudios: Facultad de Ciencias Médicas de la Universidad de Buenos Aires (1926-32): Farmacéutico, 1929; Doctor en Bioquímica y Farmacia, 1932. Tesis: "Actinomicosis anaerobia experimental". Premio Facultad, 1936.- Actuación: Fué ayudante de la cátedra de Botánica en la Facultad de Ciencias Médicas de la Universidad de Buenos Aires (1927-34); adscripto a dicha cátedra (1933-36); profesor adjunto de Botánica Aplicada a la Farmacología en la misma Facultad, desde 1939 hasta 1946; profesor titular de Botánica General y Especial en la Universidad Nacional de Tucumán desde 1937 hasta la fecha; profesor titular de Biología General en la misma Universidad desde 1938 hasta 1947; Subdirector, Jefe de Investigaciones y Director de Publicaciones del Instituto "Miguel Lillo" de esta Universidad, desde 1938; Director del citado Instituto, desde 1941; Interventor de dicha Universidad desde 1946 hasta 1948; en febrero de dicho año fué designado Rector de esa alta casa de estudios. Al frente de esa Universidad fundó numerosos institutos: de Geología y Minería, de Arquitectura y Urbanismo, Cinefotográfico, de Periodismo fundando el diario "Trópico" del cual es codirector, el Departamento de Educación Física, de Genética, de Investigaciones Azucareras, de Fisiología, varios institutos de Derecho, el Instituto de Artes, Orquesta Sinfónica, la Academia de Música, etc.- Implantó por primera vez en nuestro país los Préstamos de Honor y dió a la Universidad Nacional de Tucumán una nueva estructura con la organización departamental por institutos que establece por primera vez para la Argentina un sistema de trabajo y un régimen de enseñanza completamente di-

ferente al de las otras universidades del país; e inició las obras de la Ciudad Universitaria de Tucumán, para implantar el sistema educacional residencial.- Ha sido Jefe de la Sección Botánica del Museo de Historia Natural de la Universidad Nacional de Tucumán (1937); miembro de la Comisión Organizadora de la Facultad de Farmacia y Bioquímica de esa Universidad (1938); miembro de la Comisión Organizadora y Presidente de la Comisión local de las "II Jornadas Farmacéuticas de Tucumán" (1938); fundador y Director del Ateneo Científico del Instituto "Miguel Lillo" (1938).- Realizó viajes de estudios relacionados con los institutos que dirige a varias ciudades de Chile (1944); estuvo en los Estados Unidos de Norte América, Francia, España, Portugal e Italia (1948).- Secretario de Redacción de la "Revista del Centro de Estudiantes de Farmacia y Bioquímica" de Buenos Aires (1931-32); Director de la misma revista (1935-36).- Actualmente Director fundador de la revista de Botánica "Lilloa" desde 1937 y de la revista de Zoología "Acta Zoológica Lilloana"; Director del "Genera et species Plantarum Argentinorum" desde 1943 y del "Genera et Species Animalium Argentinorum" (1948).- Miembro Vitalicio de la Comisión Asesora de la Fundación "Miguel Lillo"; Presidente de la Asociación Bioquímica del Norte y de la Comisión Organizadora del "II Congreso Sudamericano de Botánica", presidió también el mencionado certamen en 1948; miembro de la Comisión Nacional de la Flor, Sociedad Científica Argentina, Asociación Bioquímica Argentina, Sociedad Argentina de Escritores, Sociedad Ciudad Universitaria de Tucumán y Sociedad Argentina de Botánica.- Pertenece a la Asociación Sudamericana de Fitotaxonomistas, Torrey Botanical Club, Botanical Society of America, American Association for Advances of Science, National Geographic Society.- Domicilio particular: Balcarce 84; teléfono: 11177.- Instituto Miguel Lillo: Calle Miguel Lillo 205, teléfono: 14967.- Tucumán.-

Translation

DESCOLE, Horacio Raul; pharmacist. Doctor of Biochemistry and Pharmacy (field of specialization: botany). University professor.

Born in Avellaneda, Province of Buenos Aires, February 6, 1910.

Father: Julio Descole. Mother: Isabel Torres. Wife: Cora Torrent.

Children: Susana, Juan Carlos, and Hebe.

University studies completed: College of Medicine (Facultad de Ciencias Medicas) of the University of Buenos Aires (1926-32); Pharmacist, 1929; Doctor in Biochemistry and Pharmacy, 1932. Doctoral dissertation: "Actinomicosis anaerobia experimental". College award, 1936.

Professional activities: Was teaching assistant of the Chair of Botany in the College of Medicine of the University of Buenos Aires (1927-34); assistant to said chair (1933-36); assistant professor of Applied Pharmacological Botany in the same College (1939-46); professor of General and Specialized Botany in the National University of Tucuman (1937 to date); professor of General Biology in the same University (1938-47); Assistant Director, Head of Research, and Director of Publications of The Institute "Miguel Lillo" of said University (since 1938); Director of said Institute since 1941; Interventor in said University (1946-48). In February, 1948, he was designated President of that institution of higher learning.

As the head of that University he founded several institutes, e.g., the Institutes of Geology and Mining, of Architecture and City Planning, of Cinematography, of Journalism (and founded the daily newspaper *Trovoce*, of which he is Co-Director), the Department of Physical Education, of Genetics, of Sugar Research, of Physiology, and various Institutes of Law, the Institute of Art, the Symphony Orchestra, the Academy of Music, etc.

He introduced for the first time in our country the Honor Loans and gave to the National University of Tucuman a new structure with the departmental organization by institutes which establishes for the first time in Argentina a system of work and of teaching completely different from that of other universities of the country. He began the work on the University City of Tucuman in order to introduce the "campus" system of education.

He was Chief of the Botanical Section of the Museum of Natural History of the National University of Tucuman (1937); member of the organizing commission of the College of Pharmacy and Biochemistry of that University (1938); member of the Organizing Commission and President of the local Commission of the "Second Pharmaceutical Trips of Tucuman" (1938); Founder and Director of the Scientific Association of the Institute "Miguel Lillo" (1938).

He made trips to several cities in Chile to carry out studies related to the Institutes which he directs (1944); he was in the United States, France, Spain, Portugal and Italy (1948).

Secretary of the editorial staff of the "Revista del Centro de Estudiantes de Farmacia y Bioquímica" ("Journal of the Student Center of Pharmacy and Biochemistry") of Buenos Aires (1931-32); Director of the same Journal (1935-36). Founder and at present Director of the journal of

botany "Lilloa" since 1937 and of the zoological journal "Acta Zoologica Lilloana"; director of the "Genera et species Plantarum Argentinorum" since 1943 and of the "Genera et Species Animalium Argentinorum" (1948). Lifetime member of the Commission of Advisers of the "Miguel Lillo" Foundation; President of the Biochemical Association of the North and of the Organizing Commission of the "Second South American Congress of Botany". He presided over the aforementioned convention in 1948. He was member of the National Commission of the Flower, the Argentine Scientific Society, the Argentine Biochemical Association, the Argentine Society of Writers, the Society of the University City of Tucuman, and the Argentine Society of Botany. He belongs to the South American Association of Phytotaxonomists, the Torrey Botanical Club, Botanical Society of America, the American Society for the Advancement of Science, and the National Geographic Society.

Residence: Balcarce 84, Tucuman--telephone 11177. Instituto Miguel Lillo, Calle Miguel Lillo 205, Tucuman--telephone 14967.

File Esberg

2079 Life Sciences Bldg.
University of California
Berkeley 4, California
July 10, 1956

Count Rudolf-Hoyos
Horn, Austria

Dear Sir:

Our mutual friend, Mrs. Milton H. Esberg, of San Francisco writes me that you would be interested in growing the California Redwood, Sequoia sempervirens.

Since the commercial supplies of last years Redwood seed are probably exhausted it may not be possible to send a shipment to you until November when this year's seed is shed.

You should obtain approximately 40% germination of the seed.

Please let me know if there is any other way in which we can be of service to you.

Sincerely,

THG:T

June 13 1956.

Hotel
KUMMER
wien

Dear Harper, -

Though I have no idea if you, Betty
are in California or South America. I am
taking a chance in asking for your help. -
Count Rudolf-Hoyos - in Horn - Austria
is interested in cunetes, would like
to try to grow a redwood or two. I have
no idea if they would grow in this
part of the world, but, would like to
send him seeds or seedlings. Would
come over in your organization
do that for me? If it is at all possible,
of course, I want to pay for any
expenses incurred.

We are just hope that you - Betty - Elly -
John & the well all are the same -

Our trip - so far - has been a real
success.

Very best to all of you

As ever
Carl

Rudolf Hoyos
Horn, N.Oe. Austria- Europe

please return to T.H.G

26.8. 1956.

Dear Sir ,

Having received your kind letter from July 10 it was a very great pleasure to get the different booklets and writings concerning the Cal. Redwood ,which I am sure you were so amiable to send me .

I cant tell you howthat topic interests me and how great-ful I am for your kindness in letting me have some seed in the late fall. I am looking forward intensely to having the opportunity next spring in having a try at growing that famous and most extra-ordinary tree in our country . Dont you believe it ought to be possible in our climate with sometimes severe temperatures below 0 ! I feel optimistic , as I know a few nice specimens in Switzerland . I would be very glad before making my firs experiments to have an advice ,which soil and which altitude would be most suitable . As to soil I have forrests in Chalk regions and such in granite regions ,ranging from 30 to 1200 meters . In never can forget the impression ,those giants made on me when very man years ago (nearly 50) I first saw them in the Yosemitee valley !

With my kindest regards and many greetings

yrs, sincerely

R. Hoyos

P.S. Should you by any chance meet our mutual friend Mrs. Milton H. Esberg please kindly remember me to her and thank her for me for kindly introducing me to you .

Director T.H. Goodspeed
Professor of Botany and
Director of Botanical gardens
2079 Life Sciences Bldg.
University of California
Berkeley 4 Cal.

2079 Life Sciences Bldg.
University of California
Berkeley 4, California
November 1, 1956

Count Rudolf Hoyos
Horn
Austria

Dear Mr. Hoyos:

It has been difficult to find this years seed of
Sequoia sempervirens but I am hopeful that it will soon
be possible to obtain it.

In the interim I am enclosing seed that was collected
in 1954. I feel confident that at least 20% of this seed
will germinate.

When I have seed of the current year I will forward
it to you; it should germinate at least 50%.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

THG:T
C Mrs. Esberg

cut 9/18/54
H. Lopez Torres
Facultad Agronomia
del Valle, Palmira
Colombia
Readmission
approved fall
1954

F. A. Jenkins
Dean Graduate
Div.
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STATE OF ILLINOIS
ADLAI E. STEVENSON, GOVERNOR

STATE NATURAL HISTORY SURVEY DIVISION

HARLOW B. MILLS, CHIEF

URBANA

Section of Faunistic Surveys
& Insect Identification

Please, do not return!

August 2, 1951

Mr. Felix Woytkowski
Francisco Zela 1067
Letra "L"
Lima, Peru

Dear Mr. Woytkowski:

Your letter requesting that I send you AGA preservative for thrips arrived while I was on a collecting trip in Mexico. Dr. Sanderson of our institution told me he sent you about 100 vials with this preservative and I hope by now you may have received it.

I am most delighted to know that you will be able soon to go into the field. For several years now I have been anxious to see and study thrips from Peru. Dr. Hood's descriptions of your material shows that there are many interesting forms in Peru that will be of importance in working out zoogeographic analyses of thrips.

In order to help with expenses, even though I can't spare much at the present moment, I am sending you another \$10.00. This makes a total of \$20.00 that I have on account for thrips. The draft enclosed is for \$35.00, of which \$10.00 was contributed by Mrs. Gloyd, \$5.00 by Mr. S. Roback for Sarcophagid flies, \$5.00 from Mr. E.C. Becker for Elaterid beetles, \$5.00 from Mr. T. Moore for Mirids, and \$10.00 from myself. I shall be able to send more later.

We all send you our best hopes for a successful trip.

Yours sincerely,

Lewis J. Stannard
Lewis J. Stannard
Assistant Taxonomist

Dr. Stannard - 20. - Thrips
Mrs. Gloyd - 10. - Odonate
Mr. Roback - 5. - Sarcophagid.
Mr. Becker - 5. - Elateridae
LJS/gh
Mr. Moore - 5. - Miridae

(1) \$45.00.-

SANTA BARBARA BOTANIC GARDEN

MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES
MARCH 24, 1950

The regular meeting of the Board of Trustees was held at the Santa Barbara Foundation on Friday, March 24th, at 3:30 p.m. Those present were: Mr. Storke (Chairman), Mrs. Green, Mrs. Lloyd, Mr. Vivian, Mrs. Crofton-Atkins, Mr. Body, Mr. Weldon, Dr. Shantz and Mr. Van Rensselaer.

Mr. Storke explained that Mr. Bullard had returned from his visit in the east, but was unable to be present due to illness. The Trustees expressed their regrets, and the hope that he will make an early recovery.

The copies of minutes of the previous meeting having been mailed to all Trustees, they were considered as read, and on motion made, seconded and carried, were approved.

The Membership Committee's Report was presented, and Mr. Storke referred to the meeting of the Membership Committee which had taken place immediately prior to the Trustees Meeting, and asked for the cooperation of the members of the Board with regard to the appeals for memberships.

Mr. Storke read a report from Mr. Bullard with regard to his meeting with Mrs. Bliss in Washington, copy of which is attached and made part of these minutes.

The Chairman then read a letter written by Mrs. Bliss to Mr. Bullard, excerpts from which are embodied herein as follows:

"Dear Mr. Bullard:

It was delightful seeing you again and hearing Santa Barbara news. I enjoyed your visit and hope I didn't wear you out..... I am sorry I couldn't get the enclosed cheque off to you from Washington as the mails here are casual and your receiving it will be somewhat delayed..... My husband and I both think the sensible procedure would be for the Santa Barbara Botanic Garden to double this \$5,000 out of the "Special Bliss Fund", thus gaining \$10,000 for use in 1950. There will remain \$2,980.80 in the Special Fund. This plus \$2,019.20 out of the General Fund, plus \$5,000 which I hope to send you again next year, will give the Botanic Garden \$10,000 to use in 1951. Meantime one hopes Santa Barbara Botanic Garden foci will have been established in other towns in California, Oregon and Washington States and possibly in Arizona as well.

If necessary, I will try to repeat the \$5,000 gift for a third year, but as you and I agree, present (and I fear, future) conditions make far flung pledges impossible. Obviously more income must be found so that increasing publications and rising costs can both be met. The former are essential and the latter, alas, inevitable. A long-range program of scientific research and demonstration, plus publication, can make of the Botanic Garden

an internationally useful and respected laboratory, specializing in the vegetation of the Pacific Coast and condensing its work within a small area. Growing pains are unavoidable, but the long-range vision is the wise policy as the master plan is for development of the physical aspects of the Garden itself. Only such a goal can justify the labour and money already expended on the Garden. To envisage it, as I believe some may, as merely a pretty view with effectively planted flowers for the sentimental to wander among would be an unwarranted extravagance. Also, it would be worth nothing to Santa Barbara, which, with its surrounding country, is in itself parklike, interrupted here and there by groups of buildings. No, decidedly, Santa Barbara does not need one more place in which to sit on the rocks and hold hands! But worse than such an unjustifiable expense would be the loss of a great opportunity. So let us face an up-hill struggle for a few more years with the certainty that we shall leave a constructive and sound work of permanent value behind us.

I think you feel as I do about the Garden's potentialities, which certainly reach far beyond this little town where it happens to be located, or you would not give your time and thought to it as you do. I am very appreciative indeed of your leadership and also value the knowledge and abilities of the Director. If only you can find the way to win support for the Garden outside of Santa Barbara you will be rewarded for your trouble. Of this I feel sure. As the Santa Barbara Botanic Garden is already nationally and favorably known, I think we can face its future with confidence.....

Yours very sincerely,
(Sgd.) Mildred Bliss. "

It was agreed that the matters mentioned in Mr. Bullard's Report, and in the letter from Mrs. Bliss be referred to the Budget Committee through the Executive Committee, with the suggestion that the Foundation might be approached for assistance in completing the parking ground.

Mrs. Lloyd made a motion of thanks to Mrs. Bliss for her continued generosity and interest, and the motion was seconded and carried.

The Lecture by Dr. Chaney, "Redwoods in China and California", was favorably commented upon. Dr. Chaney's Lecture was given on March 16th at the Santa Barbara's Woman's Club, sponsored by Mrs. Thorne who is a Councillor of the Save-the-Redwoods League. The Secretary was asked to write to Mrs. Thorne on behalf of the Trustees expressing their thanks and appreciation for her generosity in this matter.

It was proposed, seconded and carried, that Dr. Chaney be elected an Honorary Member of the Garden Association.

The approval of the Board was expressed in regard to the appointment of Dalton E. Merkel as Research Assistant in Entomology.

With regard to Member's Day, to be held on Friday, April 14th, it was agreed to recommend that the President appoint a Committee to organize this annual event.

Santa Barbara Botanic Garden
Santa Barbara, California
June 8, 1950

President and Board of Trustees,
Santa Barbara Botanic Garden.

Dear Mr. President and Trustees:

In response to Mr. Bullard's specific request, I wrote a letter to the Board of Trustees on January 13th of this year giving my views on the general condition of the Botanic Garden and offering several constructive suggestions. This letter was submitted for the consideration of the Board at the January meeting, but it was completely ignored. Since the fate of the Garden depends on its directorship, as well as its business administration, I feel it my duty to lay before you some of the Garden's present problems for your proper information, in order that all may have an opportunity for open and frank discussion of matters vitally important to the welfare of this institution. I am convinced that many of you are entirely unaware of these problems, and will welcome a review of them at this time.

When I assumed the directorship of the Garden in 1936, I was told there were funds sufficient for only two or three years, and the survival of the institution was extremely doubtful. Since then, however, the endowment has been tripled, the land area doubled by gifts, permanent buildings constructed, and a large membership established. The Garden now enjoys a cooperative relationship with the University of California, which is invaluable. A conservative estimate of the Garden's tangible assets is well over half a million dollars, with no liabilities. The institution has grown from a small local park to a botanic garden of national stature and repute. These accomplishments and achievements are the result of hard work and vision on the part of the entire staff, the Board and its President.

In all modesty I feel that the present prestige which the Garden holds in the field of botany and horticulture is largely due to my efforts. Certainly I am, in no small measure, responsible for the gifts of several hundred thousand dollars to this organization during the past fifteen years. I have been associated with the Garden since 1934, much longer than anyone else here. Until recently I have enjoyed the confidence and respect of the Board, and because of my personal connection with every phase of the Garden's growth, I have been consulted on all matters. Now I find myself deliberately excluded from certain meetings of the Trustees, and the Executive and Finance Committees, and information I should have as administrative officer is being withheld. My administration of the Garden has been subjected to sharp and direct criticism, my ability and accomplishments have been openly challenged. Members of my staff are being directly questioned as to how they fill their time, and recently a member of this Board has made a personal inquiry among the Garden employees in order to check on my working hours as well as the exact use I make of my time while on duty. This practice is obviously highly irregular. How can any organization be expected to function efficiently and harmoniously in such an atmosphere of suspicion and distrust.

Another matter of deep concern is the shifting policy with regard to certain activities of the Garden. No institution can grow unless it is assured that its future course is to be continuous and consistent. As an example, I refer to the total lack of a clear-cut and stable policy regarding publications, and this has long been a source of misunderstanding and confusion. In September 1946, a ten year publications project was agreed to by the Executive Committee, meeting with Mrs. Bliss and the Director. It was understood that half of my time would be devoted to this project, but

the repeated statements since January of Mr. Bullard have been that I was working only half time for the Botanic Garden these past three years. Part of the work planned has been completed; and a careful analysis would prove that during the years 1947, 1948 and 1949 I actually accomplished more of real value to the Garden than in any other three years period during my regime. One needs only to consult the record to confirm this.

In January 1950, much to my dismay, I was instructed to discontinue all work on publications, and to devote full time to the general routine work of the Garden. I have never been advised of any change in this policy. At the same time I was specifically instructed not to assist Dr. McMinn on the completion of his Diplacus Monograph, a study which the Garden urged him to undertake in 1945 and further promised to publish.

These and numerous similar problems are seriously threatening the position of importance the Garden has attained among national institutions of its kind, in fact they are threatening its very existence. I find it impossible to continue under such trying conditions, so I therefore regretfully tender my resignation. In discussing this decision with Mr. Bullard two weeks agoⁿ he gave me the responsibility of finding a successor, but expressed himself as definitely opposed to the selection of a scientist. Since he and I are in complete disagreement as to the desired qualifications for a person in this position, I feel that such a momentous step is a matter for the consideration of the entire Board of Trustees. The Garden was originally envisioned as an institution which would be of scientific value to the community and the nation, and its largest endowments have been given to further this purpose. To change this policy heedlessly would be to break faith with the founder, with those who have supported it through the years, and with those who have guided its growth. On the other hand, to appoint a scientifically trained Director, who would have the ability and the authority to enlarge those activities of the Garden which have brought it national fame, would be to invite additional financial support. I hope in your decision you will not only consider these points, but everything else the Garden stands for.

Very sincerely yours,

(Sgd) M. Van Rensselaer

October 9, 1951

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

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

Sr. and Sra. Rafael Escardo arrived on this campus yesterday shortly after noon. We arranged a tour of the campus and so far as I could tell they were interested and satisfied with their visit here.

I appreciate your letting us know in advance that they were coming. Please feel free to call upon us in any way that we can be of service.

Sincerely,

J. Price Gittinger

J. Price Gittinger
Assistant to the Dean

JPG:md

*Mrs. Skotvick
683*

*Telegram notes
blanket*

Querido Profesor:

Julia

Todo el año hemos pasado recordandolo y deseando su visita. - Aquí todo ha cambiado y son los militares los que tienen el gobierno y tambien la ciencia.

El Administrador padilla es un señor feudal que hace lo que quiere sin darle mayor importancia a los ingenieros agronomos, de los que se ha declarado enemigo. (Me incluye a mí). -

Con todo cariño le envío por intermedio del Consul de su país en Valparaíso "16 water colours" Son estos apuntes portadores de mis mejores deseos y sinceros recuerdos.

Felicidad en Navidad a Ud y los suyos -

Guillermo

lina XII-52



The Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee

is honored to present

Madame Irene Joliot-Curie

at a dinner

at the

Palace Hotel

Gold Room

Tuesday, March Twenty-Third, six thirty o'clock

Reservation: Three dollars fifty cents

(Space is limited, we suggest you make early reservations)

GA:field 1-3615

National Reception Committee
for
Madame Irene Joliot-Curie

Co-Chairmen: Professor ALBERT EINSTEIN
Doctor HARLOW SHAPLEY

Mr. Louis Adamic
Dr. Thomas Addis
Mr. Zlatko Balokovic
Dr. Edward K. Borsky
Mr. Leonard Bernstein
Mr. Ernest Bloch
Miss Henrietta Buckmaster
Dr. Allen M. Butler
Mr. Jerome Chodorov
Dr. Florence Clafhier
Mr. Bartley C. Crum
Mr. Ja Davidson
Mr. Albert Dekker
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Dr. I. M. Kolthoff
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Miss Eva LeGallienne
Prof. Norman Levinson

Dr. Duncan MacInnes
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Dr. Ray K. Marshall
Mr. John Martin
Prof. F. O. Matthiessen
Dr. Otto Meyerhoff
Mr. Dimitri Mitropoulos
Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Monteux
Dr. Philip Morrison
Rt. Rev. Arthur W. Moulton
Dr. Stuart Mudd
Miss Dorothy Parker
Rt. Rev. Edward L. Parsons
Dr. Louise Pearce
Dr. Melba Phillips
Mrs. A. Kingsley Porter
Dr. Max Radin
Prof. Walter Reuther
Mr. Anton Reifegerter
Mr. Jean Renoit
Mr. Jerome Robbins
Dr. Theodore Rosebury
Prof. Bruno Rossi
Dr. Florence R. Sabin
Dr. Bela Schick
Mr. Artur Schnabel
Prof. Frederick L. Schuman
Dr. Maud Slye
Dr. M. N. Smith-Petersen
Mr. Albert Spalding
Dr. Hans Staub
Mr. Vilhjalmur Stefansson
Mr. Donald Ogden Stewart
Miss Anna Louise Strong
Dr. Dirk J. Struik
Mr. Louis Untermeyer
Miss Mary van Kleeck
Dr. Maurice B. Visscher
Miss Margaret Webster
Prof. Frank W. Weymouth
Dame May Whitty
Prof. Norbert Wiener
Miss Ella Winter
Mr. James Waterman Wise
Dr. Dorothy Wrinch

Program

Madame Irene Joliot-Curie Atomic Science for Peace

Madame Joliot-Curie was awarded the Nobel Chemistry Prize in 1935 for producing the first artificial radioisotope, and in 1940 the Frederick Bernard Gold Medal for Meritorious Service to Science.

Dr. Stephen Fritchman Editor
Christian Register, 1942-1947

Mr. Ramon Lavalle Consular Representative
in Spain from Argentina during War in Spain

Chairman
Mr. Joseph S. Thompson

Vía aérea

SOCIEDAD RURAL ARGENTINA

SECRETARIO

Lucy

*file
ack.
Ric Pearson*

RODOLFO MONES CAZÓN saluda con toda consideración al Señor Profesor T. H. Goodspeed, y por encargo del Ing^o. Ricardo M. Pearson, tiene el agrado de acompañarle un ejemplar de la Memoria de la Sociedad Rural Argentina, correspondiente al ejercicio 1947-1948 al 30 de Septiembre de 1948.

Buenos Aires, Febrero 10 de 1949.-

Señor Profesor T.H. Goodspeed
University of California
BERKELEY - CALIFORNIA - (U.S.A.)

15229 De Pauw St.,
Pacific Palisades, Calif.
September 26, 1949.

9/30/49
Joh

Dear Hansen:

Many thanks for the clipping on Walter Lee; another of the landmarks on the Berkeley campus seems about to disappear. I shall have to look him up when we reach Berkeley.

Lenore and I are both distressed to learn that Florence has been so ill as to necessitate an operation. Our love to her and our hope that she will continue to gain as you report she is now doing.

We shall hope to see you before many weeks have gone by. For the last three months we have had a small house on the edge of an arroyo in this really very pleasant community adjacent to Santa

Monica. Our reason for coming here, of course, was that Catherine and her husband live here, only about five minutes away by car. Durant has various newspaper duties in this area, including at the moment part ownership of a weekly in Santa Monica and a job on the city desk of the Los Angeles Mirror. From present indications, they seem to be fixtured in Southern California. We, naturally enough, are torn between a desire to be near them and an understandable inclination to return to the haunts of yesteryear in the San Francisco Bay region.

Your information on the movements of the Cantwrights may not include the fact

3/ that I am at present on a combination of field assignment and sabbatical leave from Columbia University, at the end of which I shall retire, provided that I haven't involved myself in various other enterprises, designed to keep me out of mischief, in the interim. Just at present we seem to be enjoying loafing extremely well. We both are feeling rather fit after a summer of relaxation, following - I must admit - a pretty strenuous Spring.

Lenore and I plan to drive north in the next ten days or two weeks. We'll probably check in at the Claremont and will give you a ring. Our best to you both -
As ever - Moore



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HEMLAND

HERBERT SEBOHM
DISTRICT MANAGER
MARGIT GEDDA
PASSENGER AGENT

IN REPLY
REFER TO

November 26th, 1950

Prof. T. Harper Goodspeed
Faculty Club
University of California
Berkeley, Calif.

Dear Professor Goodspeed:

Your idea of our new Christmas film for the American Scandinavian Foundation meeting was truly an inspiration, I wish I had thought of it as the film is promised elsewhere on that date.

We are getting two new films, the other is "Meet the Swedes" whether it would be suitable for our group I do not know. We also have a film of Denmark which the society has not seen.

I drive South tomorrow but will be back in time for our dinner. Miss Gedda at this office can make arrangements about the above films.

Best regards

Sincerely

cc-Mr Olof Lundberg
400 Administration Bldg.
University of California
Berkeley 4, Calif.



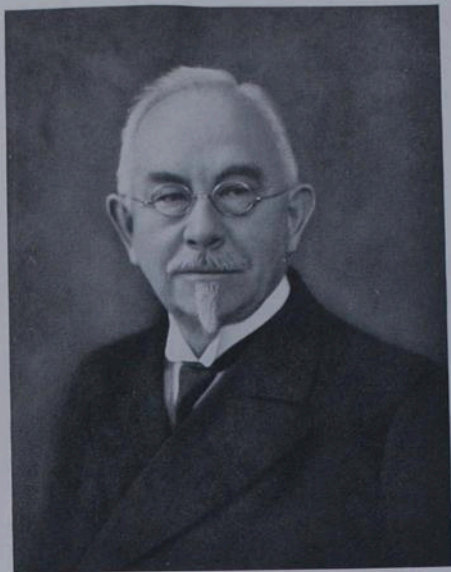
N. 139 VOLCAN POPocatepetl,
THE VOLCANO POPocatepetl,
MEXICO, Ctr.

JENKINS, Mrs. Marian W.

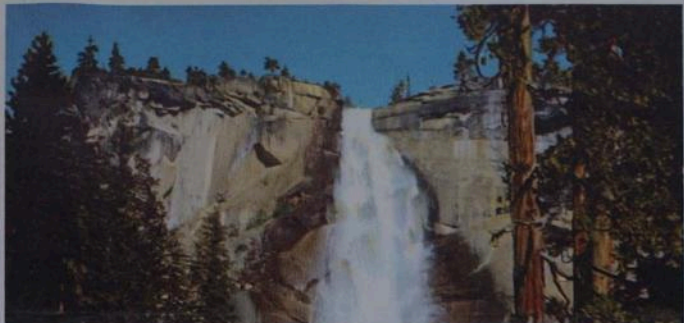
Reception Office, State Department

Federal Office Building
Civic Center, San Francisco

KLonHike 2-2350, ext. 6916.



W. J. J. J.



Nevada Fall, Yosemite

Ans-

Alwathene skoti Yosemite

3 September

Dear Mr. Goodspeed -

A friend has just given me some sheets of this paper which seems to combine colored post card with letter sheets, so I am using it to remind you of this beautiful place as well as to ask some questions.

I would like to get to-
gether a few facts about the
Diaprepes (?) Rhododendron, which
is my favorite of all our flowers,
& which be due to your kindness
Name you any thing at-

STEAMSHIP,
RAIL AND AIR TICKETS
HOTELS, RESORTS
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ITINERARIES PLANNED

LACHELT TRAVEL SERVICE

A BONDED TRAVEL AGENCY

SUITE 204
FINANCIAL CENTER BUILDING
405 14TH STREET
OAKLAND 12, CALIFORNIA
TELEPHONE: TWINDAKS 5-7070

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

Round-trip air transportation in accordance with itinerary

Dr. Goodspeed.....	\$1173.15
Mrs. Goodspeed.....	1117.84
Inclusive European Tour for 2.....	1707.00
Telegrams and Cables.....	16.01
Frames Tour of British Isles.....	266.00
Total.....	\$4280.00

July 1, 1955

July 1, 1955
PAID



Customs Form 3101
TREASURY DEPARTMENT
June 1946

Mr. T. H. Goodspeed,
Berkeley, Calif.

Dear Sir: ^{QPO} 16-42524-1

REFERENCE ENDORSEMENT

BUREAU OF CUSTOMS

DISTRICT No. 28 PORT OF San Francisco

April 1, 1956

MAIL DIVISION
UNITED STATES CUSTOMS
WINGEN ANNEX POSTOFFICE
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

The Comptroller has again called to our attention parcels received here on which you claim free entry as purchases made by you abroad - which follow months after your return. The reason for such is not understood. Did you purchase merchandise which was not in stock? It could not have been a purchase under those circumstances as one cannot purchase something which does not exist, and call it a purchase made while abroad.

We have passed these parcels out, but as many, many parcels have arrived, please state all the facts and send correspondence from the shipper indicating the reason for the delay for a period of approximately 6 months. Did you pay for the merchandise while there? If so, please forward bank checks canceled. Very truly yours,
We note invoices have been dated 8-3-55.

J. O. Brockman, ^{Dist. Collector}

A. Meade

2079 Life Sciences Building
University of California
Berkeley 4, California
May 8, 1956

Mail Division Attention A. Meade
Bureau of Customs
Rincon Annex Postoffice
San Francisco, California

Dear Sir:

In reply to your communication of "April" (May) 1, I am making the following statements.

On my customs declaration #605431, Port New York City, arriving PAA, September 11, 1955, I listed unaccompanied passengers baggage as shown below.

Item	Date purchased	Country	Cost	Receipt attached	Cancelled check
1) one men's suit	July 8	Denmark	66.00	X	X
2) sweaters	July 19	Norway	39.00	X	cash
3) glass and wooden articles	Aug. 3	Sweden	52.86	X	X
4) glassware	2 "	Sweden	91.50	x	cash
5) sweaters	Aug. 11	Scotland	136.83	X	X

In each case I requested that the items be shipped to arrive at my address after my return and not earlier than October 1st. Although I did not record date of receipt of each item I believe that all, as one shipment each, arrived within a reasonable period following that date except items 3 and 4.

I think that item 3 was shipped as two parcel post packages at different dates in October and item 4 as three or four packages at different dates beginning in November.

I picked out from stock on the shelves and had set aside for shipment to me every article listed on the receipted bills ^{of all items} of items 3 and 4.

The weight and volume maxima of Swedish parcel post packages explain the number of separate shipments of items 3 and 4 -- glass being heavy and requiring much packing material.

In October 1955 Nordiska Kristallmagasinet (item 4) informed me that through error the two candlesticks I had picked out from stock had been sold and that they would hold shipment of my order until a new stock of those articles had been received from the manufacturer. I at once asked them not to delay shipment of the remainder of my purchases and they sent as two or three separate packages all articles except those marked on the

attached receipted bill. The latter constituted the final shipment.

Yours truly,

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

Berkeley 4, California
November 14, 1955

Mr. A. Meade
United States Customs
Rincon Annex Postoffice
San Francisco, California

Dear Mr. Meade:

Your communication of November 10 addressed to my secretary, Mrs. Thompson, refers to a package containing sweaters (cost \$36) which I purchased in Molde, Norway, in July.

This shipment was declared as unaccompanied passenger's baggage on my custom's declaration # 605430 dated September 11, Port of New York, arriving via PAA.

Although I requested the shipper not to send the goods until September 15th I feared that my instructions would not be followed and that the shipment would arrive previous to my return from Europe. For this reason I had the package addressed to my secretary, Mrs. Thompson, ~~in~~forming her of the reason for this action.

I explained the situation at the Berkeley Post Office when I received the package and submitted the necessary form indicating that it represented unaccompanied passenger's baggage.

Sincerely,

REFERENCE ENDORSEMENT

MAIL DIVISION
UNITED STATES CUSTOMS
HUNGERFORD ANNEX POSTOFFICE
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Thompson
Univ. of Calif.
Berkeley, Calif.

BUREAU OF CUSTOMS

DISTRICT NO. 28 PORT OF San Francisco

Dear Madam:

Nov. 10, 1955

Reference is made to a parcel containing sweaters valued at \$36.00 which recently went to the postoffice at Berkeley for delivery to you.

As our record does not indicate that you were abroad and declared the items as "to follow", please furnish full information regarding their status. Were they a gift to you? Did you request a person who was abroad to buy them for you? We will hold up action on the cancellation of the duty charge (even though tentative delivery was made) pending full information regarding the purchase.

Very truly yours,
J.O. Brockman, Dep. Collector

A. Meade