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Division of Tropical Research
United Fruit Company
La Lima, Honduras, C. A.
December 1, 1960

Dear Fellow Scientist:

Dr. F. L. Wellman, Chairman of the Committee on International Cooperation of the American Phytopathological Society, has asked me to inform plant pathologists of the recently proposed Caribbean Division of the Society. If you are a member of APS in the Caribbean area, the southern United States, or Mexico, you may have already received a letter from Dr. Wellman.

The first meeting of the proposed division will be held in Miami, Florida, the last week of March. Sessions will be held concurrently with those of the Caribbean Region of the American Society for Horticultural Science at their ninth annual meeting. One or two days (depending on attendance), will be devoted to the presentation of scientific papers dealing with pathology of plants grown under tropical or sub-tropical conditions. In addition, the constitution of the proposed Caribbean Division will be presented for approval. This constitution was approved by the parent Society earlier this year at the general meetings held at Wisconsin. All affairs of the new Division, including the publication of abstracts of scientific papers presented at meetings, will be published in the journal PHYTOPATHOLOGY.

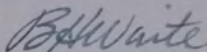
For the 1961 meeting at Miami, individuals interested in attending or presenting a paper should notify Dr. Wellman. Titles of papers should be submitted to Dr. Wellman by December 20, if possible. The time requested for presentation should not exceed 15 minutes. Five minutes will be allowed for open discussion at the end of each presentation.

Individuals who are not now members of the APS, but who are interested in the Caribbean Division are cordially invited to attend. Naturally, attendance does not require the presentation of a paper.

For further information, suggestions, or comments, please notify Dr. F. L. Wellman, c/o Agricultural Experiment Station, P. O. Box 516, Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico. Details on the time and place of meetings, living accommodations, etc. will be supplied later to interested persons.

We would appreciate your help by notifying others in your organization or area of these plans.

Sincerely yours,



B. H. Waite

24 April 1963

Mrs Ethel C. Wakefield,
Hawthorne High School,
Hawthorne, Florida, U. S. A.

Dear Mrs Wakefield:

When I was still in Gainesville you asked me if I could suggest a place in Guatemala where a 16-year old girl could spend from four to six weeks this Summer, with a family where Spanish is spoken, and where she could have an opportunity to learn something of that language.

A week ago I was at my home in Antigua and there I talked with Doña Zoila de Estrada who runs the Pensión Estrada, just around the corner from my house. I have stayed there myself in years gone by and have sent many friends there. I found that she had two young American girls at the time of my visit, who will be leaving in a few weeks now. I asked her what her rate would be for a girl staying for a month or two and she said would be \$60 (dollars) a month for room and ~~lodging~~ ^{board}. There will be a slight charge for laundry but it would not amount too much.

Antigua is a delightful place to spend a month or two; quiet, a fine climate and an abundance of fresh fruits and vegetables. The pensión is a typical residence of a high-class Guatemalan family and they never have more than two or three people with them at one time. I would consider Antigua a better place to spend a month or two than Guatemala city and much more reasonable in cost. There are buses to the city, which is only one hour away, several times a day and are also buses to interesting parts of the country which any visitor would want to see.

If you are interested you can write to me here at the Escuela Agrícola Panamericana. I shall be going back to Guatemala about June 1st. and could make arrangements. I think you know there is an excellent airplane service from Miami to Guatemala city by AVIATECA, the Guatemalan national airlines, and the round trip is only \$ 128.00. At least two dosen of my friends at the University of Florida have used this line and my son and I use it every time we go back and forth. It is only four and a half hours, non-stop flight from Miami to Guatemala city and the line has a fine safety record.

Sincerely yours,



UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
FISH AND WILDLIFE SERVICE
BUREAU OF SPORT FISHERIES AND WILDLIFE
SANDY HOOK MARINE LABORATORY
FORT HANCOCK
HIGHLANDS, NEW JERSEY 07732

April 24, 1970

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

As co-coordinators of Theme B (PM Marine Productivity), "The Effects of Man's Activities on the Marine Environment," of the International Biological Program (IBP), we are writing to you to determine if you or your colleagues are working on problems of marine environmental deterioration. This would include the effects of pollution, including sewage, industrial, and thermal pollution, as well as physical alterations of marine environments including dredging, filling, or mining activities in the marine environment.

We are particularly interested in contacting investigators working with such problems in Latin America and Caribbean waters. Although you may not personally be working in marine pollution, are you aware of any studies in your country? We know of many scientists working in this area of research in North America and Europe but have had little contact with people in the tropics and the southern hemisphere.

The IBP aids in contributing resumés and brief reports on marine pollution to the Marine Pollution Bulletin. This publication endeavors to foster communication and coordination between scientists working in problems of marine pollution. If you would like to submit a resumé or a manuscript of 1200-1500 words we would be glad to review it.

We look forward to hearing further from you in regard to this matter.

Sincerely yours,

Jack B. Pearce
Kronell Walford

Lionel A. Walford
Jack B. Pearce
Co-coordinators - Theme B
PM Section, IBP

[1973]

Dear Mr and Mrs. Popenoe.

Thank you so much
for giving us the opportunity
of having a personally
conducted tour of your
marvelous horse and
garden. It was a rare
treat and we'll cherish
the memory as one of the
high points of our visit
to Guatemala.

I hope you may return
and hope we will meet
again. Regards from my husband.
Cordally
Dorothea Walker



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GUATEMALA, C. A.

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1^a Ave. 10-49 Zona 3

Referencia

Asunto

August 27, 1965

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua, Guatemala

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

I am working part time at the Univ. of San Carlos in the field of Plant Pathology. In this connection I am interested in learning all I can about tropical plants. As you can imagine my knowledge is very limited in this area. I did my study at N.M.S.U. and U. of Arizona where we encountered only desert conditions. Anyway, I am interested in your publication "Importantes Frutas Tropicales". This is the only publication of yours that I have seen, but I understand there are several more in the same area. I am wondering if you might give copies of these publications if they are still available.

I would also like very much to meet you. I understand that you are in some way connected with the National School of Agriculture, since I work there two or three days a week maybe I will have the opportunity to see you there on some occasion..

Sincerely

Dwight L. Walker
Peace Corps Researcher
in Nematology

May 25th 1971

Dear Mrs Papenoe & Dr. Papenoe,

The visit to your home will certainly be the high light of our trip to Central & South America.

Even with all the priceless objects your home still is filled with a warm friendship and love for people.

Your lunch was delicious, the skill of making pastry like yours unmatchable and what clever idea to put apples in the potatoe salad. I hope you don't mind if I use these when I get to the states,

but I assure you I shall
tell people who are served
this dish will know where
I learned about it.

Sooner to meet you Dr.
Popond was like he was
back in Cuba, something
he would like to do some
day, and all the mutual
friends you have had, not
to mention just meeting
such a prestigious man
as you.

We can not thank you enough
for your hospitality and hope
some day you may see us
in our home, either in
Washington or Florida.

Sincerely,
Emily & Joe Walker

735 Windsor Dr.
Menlo Park - Calif
Nov. 7 - 1957

Dear Mr. Popenoe.-

I noticed in the monthly letter that you have retired as director of Escuela Agricola. The school under your supervision has attained remarkable success.

The students who graduate from your school - really it is yours and Mrs. Stone's - are a leaven that will be far reaching in the basic need of the peoples of those areas, which is to overcome, or at least reduce, ignorance, superstition and inertia.

Our daughter Barbara, who had the pleasure of visiting your home in Antigua, is here taking courses in Stanford looking to doctor's degree in Hispanic American Studies. She is now Mrs. Gordon and her husband is a government biologist. Mrs. Walker and I expect to be here until next April when we return to H.C. We may all decide to return here to live as we do enjoy this place and its pleasant climate.

Should you be in this area
we would greatly enjoy seeing
you and having a chat. As you
may know I retired at the end of
1953. How fast time flies!

I hope U.F. Co is not causing
too much trouble there.

All of us wish you good
health and a pleasant life.

Sincerely

Ernest S. Ulmer



hotel Antigua

Antigua, Guatemala, C. A.

April 13, 1971.

Dear Mr. Popomoe,

On behalf of all of us who are visiting Antigua with Dr. Cyrus Gordon, we are eager to express our lively thanks to you for the unforgettable experience of visiting your fascinating house and beautiful garden, and particularly for having a chance to talk to you.

You can be sure that we are most grateful for your extraordinary hospitality, and that our visit to your house will always be one of our most vivid memories of Central America.

Sincerely yours,

Dorothy Wallace
Kathleen B. Shoveloff
Lenny Klier
Eleanor W. Haynes
Donna Allen
Valeria A. Knapp

Theodore Perry -
(who has just written
a note to Mrs. Hempstead)



GUATEMALA BILTMORE - EL CAMINO REAL - HOTEL ANTIGUA

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL HOTELS OF GUATEMALA

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA
GAINESVILLE

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY

31 March 1959

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua
Guatemala

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

The administration of this university has indicated that it would regard as a logical move our proposing that a Distinguished Professorship be conferred upon Archie Carr. The procedure here in these cases is to solicit letters from distinguished persons who are in a position to comment with authority on some or all of the candidate's rewardable attributes. We hope you will not regard it as an imposition if we ask you for such a letter.

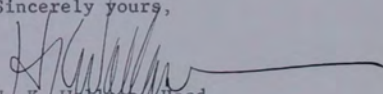
In requesting this special professorship for Dr. Carr the case we expect to make is the exceptional versatility he has shown in carrying out research that has attracted wide interest and furnished grounding for international conservation programs, while at the same time keeping to a high level of performance in his teaching, and writing books for the general reader that have found strong critical acclaim here and abroad.

Another point we will bring out is the success with which Dr. Carr has mastered Spanish and generally oriented himself in Latin America, creating there widespread goodwill, both for himself and for the University of Florida.

Since few people would be as competent to judge his achievements in the aggregate as yourself, we wonder if you would be willing to provide us with a letter to be used in documenting our recommendation to the administration here in Dr. Carr's behalf.

We should be very grateful indeed for your help in this regard.

Sincerely yours,



H. K. Wallace, Head
Department of Biology

HKW/sj

Antigua, Guatemala, 21 April 1959

Dr. H.K. Wallace, Head,
Department of Biology,
University of Florida,
Gainesville, Florida, USA.

Dear Doctor Wallace:

It gives me great satisfaction to learn that my good friend Archie Carr is being considered for a Distinguished Professorship. Standing back and attempting to evaluate his work in Latin America, I would like to make a few comments:

Without discounting his contributions in the field of pure science, which are many and highly meritorious, I want to emphasize what he has done along broader lines - if you scientists will permit me to use that term. What I particularly like about Archie's work down here has been his appreciation of the major issues: conservation and improvement of our natural resources, the development of closer relations between scientific men in this part of the world, and those of the United States; and above all, the favorable impression he has made, and the friends he has left, everywhere he has worked.

Archie's mastery of the Spanish language makes me ashamed of myself every time I think about it. He did in four years what I have not been able to do in forty. And at Escuela Agrícola Panamericana he did a magnificent job in teaching biology to our boys, and inspiring some of them to go on in that field. I hope and believe that you people at the University of Florida, from President Reitz down, will see to it that Archie's contacts with tropical America are kept alive, for he can do much, very much, to assist in the development of these countries along various lines, and at the same time enhance the already great prestige of the University of Florida in this part of the world. I believe you know how much this latter feature means to me.

Sincerely,

Wilson Popenoe
Director Emeritus

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA
GAINESVILLE

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY

1 May 1959

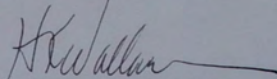
Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua
Guatemala

Dear Dr. Popenoe

Thank you very much for your kind letter of 21 April with reference to Dr. Carr.

I am sure that it will be of great value in helping us convince the Administration that Dr. Carr should be awarded the rank of Distinguished Professor.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'H. K. Wallace', with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

H. K. Wallace, Head
Department of Biology

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA
GAINESVILLE

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DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY

19 June 1959

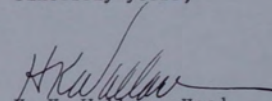
Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua
Guatemala

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

It gives me a great deal of pleasure to inform you that our recommendation that Archie Carr be promoted to Graduate Research Professor has been approved effective the first of July. This will free most of Dr. Carr's time for research and enable him to devote all of his energies to research, the graduate program, and writing.

We are grateful for the assistance you gave us by writing in his behalf.

Sincerely yours,


H. K. Wallace, Head
Department of Biology

WALTER BROTHERS
TEGUCIGALPA, D. C.

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Tegucigalpa, D. C.

Rep. de Honduras, C. A.

March 25th
[1961]

Dear Wilson -

I just heard from Alice telling me about
your dear wife passing away, such a terrible
shock it has given us. We were awaiting your
visit very anxiously, as we had such good
times to-gather. Please accept my deepest
sympathy, from the bottom of my heart.
Babs too!

affectionately
Jean Walter.

COORDINATION COMMITTEE FOR HONDURAS
TEGUCIGALPA, HONDURAS, C. A.

May 18, 1945

Mrs. Wilson Popenoe
Zamorano, Honduras

Dear Mrs. Popenoe:

Please allow us to make reference to your letter of April 8th. in which you tender your resignation as a member of this Coordination Committee for Honduras.

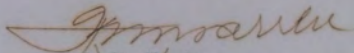
The Committee has been informed and all the members express their sincere feelings about losing your association. They remember the long acquaintance which was so friendly and remember the helpful work while with them. The Committee realizes that since you moved to the country that it has been impossible for you to assist us and attend the meetings.

We shall want to consult with you on certain matters that will arise in the future in our interesting and helpful work and I feel sure that we can count on you. I, personally, look forward to any conversations and meetings with you, on such matters.

I wish you would accept our invitation to come see the Committee's Office the next time you are in town, in the daytime. The address is:

New house of Don Esteban Diaz
Calle 8, near house of Sra. Carlota Membreño, near
U.S.A. Military Attachee.

Sincerely yours,



F. M. Warren
Executive Secretary

FAIRCHILD TROPICAL GARDEN

10901 OLD CUTLER ROAD
MIAMI, FLORIDA 33156

[Oct. 1975]

Dear Member:

Your membership card in the Fairchild Tropical Garden is enclosed herewith. It entitles you to many privileges as well as signifying your support of a valuable botanical garden.

We trust you will be a frequent visitor to the Garden and participate in our various programs throughout the year.

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

Pauline Warren

(Mrs.) Pauline Warren
Membership Secretary

TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS



Office of
AGRICULTURAL INSTRUCTION

February 12, 1965

Cable Address:
Santejano, College Station

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua
Guatemala

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

For about two years this University has had a group of its staff in the Dominican Republic working under contract with a private development association to assist in the establishment of a secondary school oriented to agriculture. The site of the new school is near Santiago de los Caballeros, the second city of the Republic. We now have seven staff families from this University in residence in Santiago. The head of our group there is Mr. Lester Buford, a specialist in agricultural education and secondary school administration. The project has from the beginning been placed under my general administration from the standpoint of relations with the home University campus.

For more than a year Mr. Buford and I have wanted to visit the agricultural school which you established at Zamarano in Honduras, but the pressure of the fast-moving Dominican program has kept us from materializing the hope. It appears now that we are to have an opportunity to go by Zamarano during a trip to Central America the last week in February. We have decided to make the trip and, although the advance notice to the people there is quite short, I am writing today to request permission to drop by for a day or so during our Central American trip. While in Central America we would like very much to go to Antigua to visit with you for an hour or so and discuss what you might be willing to tell us about the origin of the school you established there. During a recent telephone conversation with your nephew, Dr. John Popenoe, who has helped us with our program at Santiago de los Caballeros, I learned that he believes we might find you at home in

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
February 12, 1965

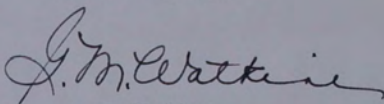
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Antigua during the last few days of February, and therefore I would like to know whether we might come by your home to visit a while, perhaps Saturday afternoon, February 27, or the next morning.

Mr. Buford and I have requested Pan American Airways to make a hotel reservation for us in Guatemala City, but at this point I do not know which hotel it will be. May I suggest simply that after we arrive and get settled, I will try to telephone you to learn what may best suit your convenience in this respect. I am leaving College Station within the next three days to return to the Dominican Republic for the entire week of February 14-21, if you would care to communicate, a letter addressed to me at the Hotel El Embajador, Santo Domingo, D. N., República Dominicana, would be delivered quickly, I believe.

Best regards. I hope we may see you soon.

Yours sincerely,



G. M. Watkins
Director of Agricultural
Instruction

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cc: Mr. Lester Buford

TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS

March 9, 1965



Office of
AGRICULTURAL INSTRUCTION

Cable Address:

Santejano; College Station

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua, Guatemala

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

In my letter of February 12, I informed you of the plan Mr. Lester Buford and I had developed to make a trip through Central America studying educational institutions. We had hoped that after our trip to the school you founded at Zamorano we could have a visit with you at your home at Antigua. We have completed the trip now, and are happily remembering the many pleasant and valued experiences we had all along the line. Unfortunately we missed seeing you at Antigua and I certainly hope that before long we may have another opportunity to make your acquaintance and to discuss matters pertaining to agricultural education with you.

While we were visiting the school at Zamorano Dr. Albert Muller informed us that you were due to visit there the day following our own departure. He suggested kindly that we remake our plans so as to wait over and meet you. Unfortunately we had so many people informed of our arrival at specific times during the following days that we could not venture to make any serious changes in the plans. We are very sorry that it did not work out.

When we reached Guatemala we found that one of my former students, who lives there now, knowing of my interest in meeting you, had attempted to reach you by telephone the day before, without success.

With this background, all which indicated your probable absence from Antigua, we changed our plans and made no further effort to reach you. We went ahead with plans for seeing institutions in the capital city, and enjoyed very much seeing the new facilities for the University. We saw also the National School of Agriculture near by,

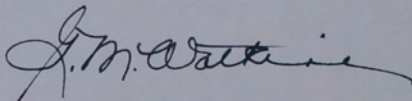
Dr. Wilson Popenoe
March 9, 1965

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and join with its director in lamenting the poor support being given that institution, which otherwise could serve such a valuable purpose in the development of agricultural knowledge in Guatemala.

I hope this finds you well and especially do I hope for another opportunity to visit you.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'G. M. Watkins', with a stylized, flowing script.

G. M. Watkins
Director of Agricultural
Instruction

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TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS



Office of
AGRICULTURAL INSTRUCTION

March 18, 1965

Cable Address:
Santejano, College Station

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Director Emeritus
Escuela Agrícola Panamericana
Antigua, Guatemala

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

On March 9, just after we completed our trip through Central America and to México, I wrote you something about the circumstances surrounding our failure to see you during our trip. The next day I left here to return to the Dominican Republic for further activities related to our rapidly developing program there. When I returned to Santo Domingo I was handed your kind letter of February 19, which apparently I had just barely missed on the earlier trip. Thank you for writing. I enjoyed very much your most cogent comments about the place of vocational schools of agriculture in Latin America. I feel more than ever that I should visit with you as soon as possible, in order to discuss these matters further. Please be assured that on my next opportunity to go to Central America I shall be writing you again to ask for a chance to come to see you for an hour or so. In the mean time, as you know, we will be delighted to have you visit our project operations in the Dominican Republic, if your travels take you that way.

Best regards and again many thanks for your hospitality. I truly regret having missed seeing you.

Yours sincerely,

G. M. Watkins
Director of Agricultural
Instruction

GMW:chn

GRADUATE SCHOOL OF TROPICAL AGRICULTURE
AND CITRUS EXPERIMENT STATION

HERBERT J. WEBBER, DEAN AND DIRECTOR
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ADDRESS REPLY TO
GRADUATE SCHOOL OF TROPICAL AGRICULTURE
AND CITRUS EXPERIMENT STATION
RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

March 26, 1918.

To the Director General,
Department of Agriculture,
Mexico, D. F.

Sir:

You are doubtless familiar with the interest taken during the past few years by the horticulturists of California in the cultivation of the ahuate. We, on our part, have noted, by means of the bulletins and publications of your Department of Agriculture, that Mexico is also awake to the value and importance of this fruit, which now more than at any past time seems to merit our careful consideration.

It has seemed to me that the investigations taken up so actively in Mexico and this country should be continued. The ahuate has great possibilities as a source of human food, possibilities which are of unusual importance at this critical period. For this reason, I have commissioned Mr. Wilson Popenoe, of Altadena, California, a horticulturist who has devoted much time

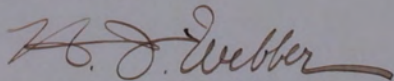
Director General,
Department of Agriculture -2-

to the study of this fruit, to conduct a scientific investigation of its culture in Mexico, with a view to determining by what means ahuate culture can most effectively be encouraged in tropical and subtropical America.

It is my earnest desire that this study be of mutual benefit to Mexico and California, and to that end I respectfully ask your cooperation. Mr. Popenoe stands ready to assist the Mexican Government in the development of ahuate culture and the scientific study and development of other fruit crops, and we on our part will be exceedingly grateful if you can facilitate his work so that he may bring to light facts which will be helpful to the ahuate growers of California, as well as varieties which will be valuable for commercial cultivation in all tropical and subtropical countries.

With assurances of high regard, I am,

Very respectfully yours,



Director,
Citrus Experiment Station,
and Dean of the
Graduate School of Tropical Agriculture.

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high acid content]*

ESCUELA AGRICOLA PAN-AMERICANA, INC!
Room 1301
140 Federal Street
Boston 10, Massachusetts

April 24, 1963

Mr. Francisco de Sola
Avenida Morazan 117
San Salvador, El Salvador

Dear Chico:

I have the great honor to inform you that at the Annual Meeting of Escuela Agrícola Pan-Americana in New York on last Monday you were unanimously elected President of the Corporation for the ensuing year. I know you will be interested to learn that Dr. Moe was at the same time elected the new Vice President.

At the time of the elections a policy of rotation officers was discussed and it was the consensus of opinion that there should be a general policy to rotate the offices of President and Vice President at least every three years.

The new Executive Committee will consist of Dr. Harrar, Chairman; with Messrs. de Sola, Stillman, Moe, May, Weeks and Mrs. Stone.

We had a very good and constructive meeting and we certainly missed not having you present. At the last moment Doris called George Harrar from San Jose to say that she and Ronnie would be unable to come as the volcano was erupting and no planes were flying in or out of the capital.

I am working on the Minutes of our meeting, which will be forwarded to you in due time. Meanwhile, I thought you would be interested to see a copy of Dr. Muller's report to the Board. Incidentally, he was elected a new Trustee, and we received a resignation from Mr. Oreamuno.

With best regards,

Sincerely yours,

John W. Weeks,
Secretary-Treasurer

JWW:jd
Enclosure

cc: Dr. J. G. Harrar

H. DE SOLA E HIJOS

SAN SALVADOR, C. A.

April 30th, 1963

Mr. John W. Weeks,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Escuela Agricola Panamericana, Inc.
Room 1301, 140 Federal Street,
Boston 20, Massachusetts.

Dear John:

Thank you for your letter of the 24th advising me that I have been elected President of the Corporation of the Escuela Agricola Panamericana, Inc.

I fully appreciate the great privilege that has been shown to me and hope that I will be able to discharge my duties in such a manner as to honour the confidence shown in me by the Trustees. Since I do not know who attended the Meeting I am enclosing a few copies which I would ask you please to distribute amongst those who were good enough to suggest my name.

I shall be travelling to Washington next Tuesday and will be in Boston Thursday or Friday. I will stay there over the week-end and then proceed to New York. Therefore, I shall have the pleasure of seeing you as well as other members of our Board and I hope to have the opportunity of meeting with the Executive Committee in New York City.

Once again, many thanks for your letter and looking forward to seeing you, I am,

Yours very truly,

Francisco de Sola

FdeS/lh

ESCUELA AGRICOLA PAN-AMERICANA, INC.

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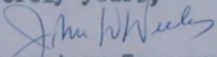
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BOSTON 10, MASSACHUSETTS

March 14, 1967

To the Corporation Members and
Board of Trustees:

You are hereby notified of the General Meeting
of the Corporation, followed by a meeting of the
Board of Trustees, which will take place on Monday,
June 5, 1967, at 10:00 A.M., at the office of the
Cabot Corporation (15th floor meeting room), 125 High
Street, Boston, Mass.

Sincerely yours,


Secretary-Treasurer

Please fill in, sign and return lower portion of this
letter to me.



ESCUELA AGRICOLA PANAMERICANA
TEGUCIGALPA, HONDURAS

Antigua, Guatemala 30 March 1970

Mr John W. Weeks
Secretary-Treasurer, Escuela Agrícola Panamericana
Museum of Science, Science Park
Boston, Massachusetts.

Dear John:

At the appropriate time, will you please read the following note at the April 6 meeting of the Board of Trustees:

The time has come when I must devote all my energies to putting on record the information gathered during more than fifty years' work with tropical fruits, if I am ever to finish the job. I therefore feel that I must resign my post as a member of the Board of Trustees, but with the understanding that I shall always be available if I can be useful in any way. I really do not need to say this, for everyone knows that for nearly thirty years I have devoted my life to Escuela Agrícola Panamericana. My heart is in it, and will be as long as I live.

Faithfully yours,

Wilson Popenoe
Wilson Popenoe
Director Emeritus

Dear Mr. Papenoe !

Please accept my very best
thanks for your Telegram
congratulating me for my
birthday of 90 years which I
spent very happily with my
dear daughter Alice. With
kindest regards, ^{your} Pablo Weiss
22/Jan 1904

VIA AIR MAIL

"FLOWERLAND"
SALES AND DISTRIBUTING PLANT
250 SOUTH LA BREA AVENUE
PHONE WHITNEY 1141

NURSERIES
CHATSWORTH, CALIFORNIA

GARDEN DESIGNING
CONSTRUCTION
PLANTING

TREES-SHRUBS
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FLOWER AND GRASS SEED

PAUL J. HOWARD'S
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
OPERATED BY PAUL J. HOWARD, CALIFORNIAN
Landscape Architect

250 SOUTH LA BREA AVENUE

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

November 30, 1939.

Mr. Wilson Popenoe,
Casa Popenoe
Antigua, Guatemala.
Central America.

Dear Mr. Popenoe:

Mr. Paul J. Howard has been figuring on sending me on a collecting trip into Honduras and perhaps some of the other Central American countries, and I thought of no-one more suitable from whom to seek advice than yourself. I do not know whether you will remember me or not, but I knew your father quite well and enjoyed many a visit with him, and also met you once or twice while I was with Coolidges in 1920-21.

I have been with the Paul J. Howard Horticultural Establishment for the last sixteen years, and we have decided to try to enlarge our plant collections; and although I have always been most interested in the tropical fruits, I believe we have neglected the shrubs, perennials, and annuals as well as bulbous plants. It is with this in view that we are planning the collecting trip.

I have not been in Honduras since 1923 and I imagine conditions there have changed considerably since then. I would appreciate it very much if you could give me perhaps some idea of the following items:

The charge per day for a man with one or two pack animals; also a saddle animal for myself.

Whether it would be advisable to bring along a saddle or take what is offered down there. (As I recollect, saddles were at a premium in that country).

There is also some doubt in my mind as to the advisability of bringing along much equipment from here, as I was able to purchase most things very reasonably in Tegucigalpa on my previous trip.

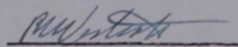
Another thing would be any special items you might suggest which have proven important or necessary on such a collecting trip.

On my previous trip I was not able to take time for collecting as I had a shipment of deciduous fruit trees which I was hurrying to get to a placer claim near Galeras on the Guayapa River near Jutigalpa, and it was necessary for me to get out before the rainy season began.

I am also somewhat in doubt as to the best season to commence the trip in order to catch the blooming period and then to follow up, if practicable, later with the collecting of the seeds. I presume this would require a stay of at least six months. We would appreciate your advice on this angle. (We would like to get under way this season if possible).

I wish to thank you for any information you may have along these lines, and hope that I am not presuming too much in asking this favor.

Yours sincerely,


R. C. Westcott

RCW:HB

KENNETH S. WHERRY
NEBRASKA

UNITED STATES SENATE
WASHINGTON
December 30, 1949

Dear Doctor and Mrs. Poponoe:

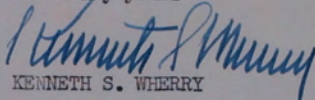
The Broyhills and the Wherrys have now returned to the States, and once again we want to thank you for your hospitality, your many kindnesses and the wonderful entertainment during our visit to Tegucigalpa.

You are doing a grand work there. It seems to me that you are doing more to develop friendly relations and to initiate private enterprise than in any other place we visited. I know it must give you a great deal of satisfaction to know that you are progressing so well in creating friendly relations between Central America and the United States as well as in Central America.

We know you will be in the United States in the near future and we hope you will drop in and see us.

Wishing you a very happy New Year, I am

Cordially yours


KENNETH S. WHERRY

Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Poponoe
C/o United Fruit School
Tegucigalpa, Honduras
C.A.

Antigua, Guatemala 18 October

Mr Alfred L. White, Trust Officer -
American Security and Trust Company
Washington D C

Dear Mr White:

Will you please sell Five Hundred (500) shares of
my General American Investors stock, at market, and deposit the
proceeds to my checking account in American Security and Trust?

Thanking you for your attention to this matter,

Sincerely,

Wilson Pepenoe

Antigua, Guatemala 18 October 1972

Mr Alfred L. White, Trust Officer
American Security and Trust Co
Washington D.C.

Dear Mr White:

WILSON POPEHOE CUSTODIAN

I am informed by my tax consultant, Mr John Henry Smith of Gainesville, Florida, that I am entitled to as many gifts of \$3000 each as I wish to make in each calendar year. If this is correct, will you kindly transfer shares of Lehman Corporation, out of those you hold for me, to the approximate value (I do not suppose it has to be exact as long as it does not pass \$3000 materially) to the following individuals:

NANCY POPEHOE GUILLOU Social Security number 579-26-5302

MARION GUILLOU 566-82-9968

BARTON GUILLOU 566-82-9992

KATHRYN GUILLOU 566-82-9986

These individuals are my daughter Nancy whose husband Robert B. Guilleu was killed a few years ago in National Defense. The other three are her children. The address of all four is 98 Parker Avenue, Atherton, California 94025. The stock certificates should be sent to that address:

I shall appreciate your attention to this matter. Please advise me immediately if there is any problem in connection therewith.

Sincerely,

Wilson Popehoe

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH SERVICE
CROPS RESEARCH DIVISION
BELTSVILLE, MARYLAND

New Crops Research Branch
October 31, 1958

AIR MAIL

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Rancho California
Almunecar (Granada), Spain

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

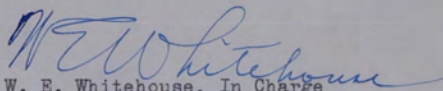
We were glad to get your follow-up letter covering your reference to the identification of avocados growing in Spain which were presumably introduced from sources outside the country. We have noted that Don Antonio de la Huerta recalls a shipment of grafted avocados having been received from Washington and consisting of some 14 or 16 varieties.

We again checked our records, but we do not find any information in our files that such a shipment was made by us. We can only conjecture that if such is the case then it must have been an order direct to Armstrong or some of the nurserymen which was not handled through the Government.

Sorry we can't give you more definite information concerning this shipment.

Best regards.

Sincerely yours,


W. E. Whitehouse, In Charge
Crop Development Section

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH SERVICE
CROPS RESEARCH DIVISION
BELTSVILLE, MARYLAND

December 8, 1960

Dr. B. Y. Morrison
Route 1, Box 24
Pass Christian, Mississippi

Dear Ben:

It is interesting to hear that Wilson Poponoe has been inquiring as to what apple varieties we sent to Latin American countries in the past. I have discussed the matter with Mr. Winters who is in charge of the fruit program of the Branch and he has informed me that he will be happy to send Wilson copies of the orders covering the distribution of these varieties and will let him follow-up from there. We have found it difficult to get reports on the establishment of these varieties and their subsequent evaluation.

It was good to hear from you and to learn that you are as active as ever.

Sincerely yours,

Bill

W. E. Whitehouse
New Crops Investigations
New Crops Research Branch

*Hope this is all true!
B.Y.*

Antigua, Guatemala, 20 Dec 1960

Dr W E Whitehouse,
U S DA, Beltsville, Md.

Dear Bill:

Ben has just passed on to me your letter to him of 8 Decbr regarding those confounded apple trees which were sent to Colombia in those dear dead days beyond recall. And we should add that they were not only apples.

What a time I am having, trying to run down the history and behavior of deciduous fruits in tropical America. Guess I will give it up and just say, plant Winter Banana apples, Santa Rosa plums, Seckel pears and any seedling peaches you want.

The reason I have kicked up all this dust is that I recall when I was in Colombia some years ago they had a lot of deciduous fruit trees planted on the sabana not far north of Bogotá, mainly apples and pears I believe, and they told me they had all come from Tio Samolo in Washington, and they were fine stuff. I never saw nor heard of them again.

Of course I would be glad to have copies of the orders covering these shipments, even though I doubt that anything is left. But you never can tell. Hombre, how you tell the truth when you say "We have found it difficult to get reports on the establishment of these varieties and their subsequent evaluation". I suspect the subsequent evaluation might depend to a large degree upon who did the evaluating.

Which brings me to another ^{point} ~~another~~. I am sure you remember how decent you were about sending me that list of three avocadd varieties which were sent to Spain some 27 or 28 yrs ago. The photostatic copy (and photostatic copies have a hard time changing the facts) said the Office sent Puebla, Panchoy and Mayapan. I believe they went to Valencia, tho they landed at some point north - maybe Barcelona. At Valencia I found one tree which I am sure is Puebla. And other tree alongside which was probably originally Puebla but the scion died and we had a nice little small black Mex out of it (which reminds me of the Fuerte tree not far from Barcelona, fine crop of Fuertes and a fine crop of small black Mex from a sprout from the rootstock). As for Panchoy, I could not find any trace of it; sorry, because it is a good guatemalteco. And the tree which has kicked up all this dust is one at Motril, which I still believe is Mayapan, though my pal who handles Rancho California at Almuñecar started out saying it is Benik and it will take an encyclical from the Pope to change his opinion. I brought from Israel some immature Beniks which are pear-shaped and mature green, while the one at Motril is obovoid and matures dark purple. All to no avail. And I don't much care, if they will go ahead and propagate the one at Motril; they can call it Alfonso XIII if they wish; it is a perfectly fine avocado and is bearing good crops pretty regularly.

I may go back to Spain next spring tho I am not sure; I am kept pretty busy here and the exchequer aint what it used to be.

Ever yours

ESCUELA AGRICOLA PANAMERICANA

APARTADO 99

TEGUIGALPA, HONDURAS
CERRO AMERICA

December 4, 1954

Mr. William Frances Whitman
182 Bal Bay Drive
Miami Beach 41, Florida

Dear Mr. Whitman:

I am not only interested, but surprised, to learn that the scions of Calocarpum viride reached you in good condition and that you have succeeded in making them stick on rootstocks of C. mammosum. I suspect this is the first time anyone has made this graft, and you are to be congratulated accordingly. Maybe I am wrong about this, but I have never heard of this graft being made.

I hope the Green Zapote does well with you. In my opinion, it is a better fruit than the Mamey Zapote. I am glad to know that you have a breadfruit tree which has fruited. This is another achievement. It is guys like yourself, who work on these new possibilities, who are going to help tropical horticulture in Florida. I was over there a couple of months ago and was amazed at the remarkable work in propagation which is being done by Johnny Lynch and associates at the south campus of the University of Miami. They are way ahead of tropical America in their techniques.

Sincerely yours,

Wilson Popenoe
Director

MR. WILLIAM FRANCIS WHITMAN
189 BAL BAY DRIVE
MIAMI BEACH 41, FLORIDA
TELEPHONE: UN 5-3644

March 6, 1958

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
c/o Escuela Agricola Panamericana
Tegucigalpa, Honduras
C.A.

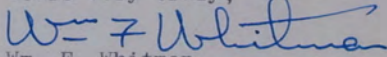
Dear Dr. Popenoe:

Several days ago I was showing Harold Winters, of the U.S.D.A., some of my tropical fruit trees when he happened to notice that the green sapote you sent me scions of back in 1954 is presently in bloom. I thought this may be of interest to you, in-as-much as your scions were grafted onto stock of the *C. mammosum* and this is probably the first instance of the *Calocarpum viride* flowering in the U.S.A.

I have just about completed introducing the named varieties of fruits illustrated in Dr. Oche's book, "Fruits and Fruit Culture in the Dutch East Indies". The only fruit I can't seem to have success with is the Durian. Air-layers and grafts of this put out growth and then die back. Actually this is somewhat surprising in view of the fact that transportation between here and Thailand, where the material came from, took only four days and was not treated with gas upon going through U.S.D.A. Plant Quarantine.

Our very cold winter has has very little affect on my mangosteens, of which I have over two dozen plants about four to six feet high. I have found that by enclosing rambutans in plastic bags to preserve the moisture content, they are unaffected by near freezing temperatures that have had adverse affects on some of our common yard ornamentals.

Yours very truly,


Wm. F. Whitman

WFW/tb

Enc: Photostatic copy of your letter of 12/4/54

J. W. Preece.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

ITHACA, N. Y. 14850

International Student Office

July 19, 1972

Mr. R. P. Armour
Director
Escuela Agricola Panamericana
Tegucigalpa, Honduras

Dear Bob:

The copy of your letter to Jorge F. Chang prompts me to drop you a line. I know that in previous correspondence I advised you that Jorge might be considered for a scholarship and, fortunately, we were in a position to manage one for him this year. Needless to say, we have high hopes for his success at Cornell and, if he follows the path of his predecessors from Escuela Agricola Panamericana, he should do well.

I don't know how much contact you have had with your former students, Mario Contreras, Francisco Ferreira and Luís Velez, but they have all been doing exceptionally well. Contreras has completed his Master's degree in Plant Pathology and may be going on for a Ph.D. Ferreira is also finishing a Master's degree in Soil Science and I understand is returning to the Dominican Republic at the end of the summer. Velez is completing a Master's degree in Agricultural Economics and expects his degree in August of this year. These are all commendable records, certainly testimony to the quality of students you are turning out down there at EAP.

We were very pleased to learn that Bertram Byers has returned to work with you at the Escuela. Please extend our greetings to him and tell him that we will always be glad to hear from him.

I don't know if I mentioned this, but Lois and I had a wonderful summer in Asia last year. This summer we are staying pretty close to home. Perhaps you heard of the terrible devastation suffered just south of us with floods rising from Hurricane Agnes. Fortunately, Ithaca came through quite well, just a little damage around the areas adjacent to Lake Cayuga. Our community and others north of the flood area actually have been serving as relief bases for those who were so terribly stricken. It was a disaster of major magnitude and people in these communities of the southern tier of New York and Pennsylvania have never before experienced such suffering. The period of rehabilitation is now under way and will be for quite some time to come.

Lois joins me in sending you and Rie our best regards and hope that everything is going well there at the Escuela.

Sincerely,

David B. Williams
David B. Williams
Director



FLORIDA AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE
UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA
INSTITUTE OF FOOD AND AGRICULTURAL SCIENCES

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATIONS AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE SCHOOL OF FORESTRY

REPLY TO
Extension Home Economics Programs
Sandels Building, FSU
Tallahassee, Florida 32306

May 17, 1967

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua, Guatemala
Central America

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

Mrs. Hayter gave me prompt and efficient help in arranging a tour of the Guatemalan highlands that will not be too hurried.

This is to let you know that I shall be in Antigua on May 25 and 26 and will be staying at the Hotel Antigua. Please let me know which day will be most convenient for me to accept your very kind invitation to lunch and see your house.

The Florida State University library has a copy of "The House in Antigua" which I enjoyed reading. Now, I am looking forward with even greater anticipation to seeing the "House."

Thank you again for your help in arranging my visit to Guatemala. I shall arrive in Guatemala City on May 20 and Leave on June 5, and will visit most of the places you recommended.

Sincerely,

IZOLA F. WILLIAMS

IFW/mr

AIR MAIL

648 E. Park Ave. Apt. 13
Tallahassee, Fla. 32301
June 25, 1967

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

By the time this reaches you, doubtless you will be recuperating from your travels to the U.S. where, I'm afraid, we do not have "eternal spring". Northern U.S. was having snow storms when I was enjoying lunch and a most interesting visit to your home. Things have warmed up here a great deal since then. The temperature was ~~100°x~~ 100 a couple of days last week.

I saw Hugh for a few minutes on Tuesday when I was in Gainesville for a committee meeting. He looked fine but was as busy as usual, it seemed.

My stay at Panajachel was most restful and interesting. Half-day trips to each of three towns gave me a variety of things to see. In addition to the beautiful scenery, I was so fortunate as to have opportunity to visit a school, a mission, and a health department. ^{Pico} Dr. Bob Bates and two Nutritionists from INCAP took me on a short "tour" after my return to Guatemala City. We looked at fabrics at several places near ~~Sancti Spiritus~~ San Antonio de Aguas Calientes and learned that there was a wedding ~~celebration~~ celebration going on in the town and that we would be welcome if we just dropped in for a few minutes. We did and found it fascinating. We tried to find our

From the office I will mail to you a copy of our booklet on food composition. It has a few tropical fruits such as avocado, mango, pineapple, and papaya in it, I believe. However, later I will send you the one we discussed that was produced for Latin America. It has to be ordered from Washington and it may take a month or two to get it.

Let me thank you again for your gracious hospitality, and hope I shall have an opportunity to repay in kind when you come to Gainesville in November. I'll ask about your plans in Hugh's office occasionally, so I will know ahead of time when you are expected.

Sincerely,

Izola Williams

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manners and not stay too long, and not stare, and we wished the bride and groom much happiness as we said our goodbyes. When we were there it did not seem to be a very joyful occasion if one judged by the look on the bride's face..however, I learned in Mexico that Indian brides do not smile and look radiantly happy. The groom smiled occasionally but that may have been due to the several drinks that were served and accepted mostly by the men.

The dancing was done mostly by the older folk..the only young ones dancing were the bride and groom and they did not dance near each other in fact, they were at opposite ends of the room.

I can easily understand why you continue to live in Guatemala. I think it is a wonderful country! I do hope they get their political difficulties straightened out and stop the bombings, and ^{assassinations} ~~assassinations~~. When I went to the national ~~pal~~ palace on June 4 to take some pictures from the front balcony, I wasn't too sure they were going to let me. The soldier ^{in guard} asked me if I was from Mexico! Imagine! No Mexican woman ever let her hair be the color of mine! Well, I guess they can't be too careful, and Mexico is a good route to use in coming from Cuba, I suppose. Anyway, when I came down from my picture-taking there was a two-star general waiting and he looked me over rather carefully, I thought!

see end of page 1

16 December 1973

United Fruit Company
Guatemala City
Guatemala

re Popenoe "House in Antigua"

Dear Sir:

The letter of 30 May 1937 by Wilson Popenoe at the end of the 1937-published Adamic book, refers tourists to the Agent of the United Fruit Company in Guatemala for a card giving permission to visit the house.

I wonder what the status of visitation to the Casa del Capuchino is now; we leave Los Angeles January 12th for a week in Guatemala, and would greatly appreciate permission to visit the house.

We would be in Guatemala City Monday Jan 14th, and in Antigua on Friday Jan 18th.

We would hope that we could see the house - can you give us that permission or tell us how we may obtain it.

Sincerely,

Georganna Willits

Mr and Mrs Victor W. Willits
5 6 5 8 Naples Canal
Long Beach, California, 90803

INTERNATIONAL RAILWAYS OF CENTRAL AMERICA

GUATEMALA CITY, GUATEMALA

April 19, 1941

Doctor Wilson Popence,
C/o United Fruit Company,
Havana, Cuba.

Dear Wilson:

I was requested to act as bearer of the attached note from the Coffee Association, Salvador, asking that you visit them as their guest for a few days in order to go over their new plant, located in Santa Tecla.

I have just learned of your recent change of domicile, but I am passing the note on to you regardless, in order that you may answer direct.

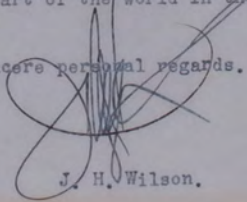
The Coffee Association in Salvador, with funds accruing from the long established five cent dollar per quintal tax, have succeeded in building up substantial reserves which they have applied to the purchase of a small coffee farm and the construction of a large well equipped and well manned laboratory. They are doing some very interesting work in connection with fertilization and pest control. I know you would be interested in seeing the results of their advanced processes on the ground.

I am looking around for some exotic plants that are not found in San Salvador and am wondering whether the vine of the Pasion Flower would prosper there with our climatic conditions. I would also like to obtain some seeds of the Royal Ponciana tree. I am a little doubtful as to whether we have sufficient humidity in San Salvador for these two plants. Possibly you might answer the question.

If you could arrange to have some of your tropical friends send me one or two growing cuttings of the Pasion Flower and some seeds of the Ponciana, on a collect basis, I would appreciate it very much.

I hope you are enjoying the work in your new field and look forward to seeing you again in this part of the world in the not too distant future.

Sincere personal regards.



J. H. Wilson.

ASOCIACION CAFETALERA DE EL SALVADOR

SAN SALVADOR, EL SALVADOR

DIRECCION CABLEGRAFICA

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CODIGO BENTLEY

OFICINA CENTRAL
2a. CALLE ORIENTE No. 17

Nº 210.-

18 de abril de 1941.

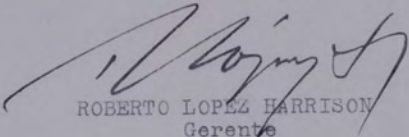
Doctor Wilson Popenoe,
United Fruit Co.,
GUATEMALA.

Apreciable Dr. Popenoe:

La Junta de Gobierno de la Asociación Cafetalera de El Salvador, tomando en consideración sus altas capacidades y la meritoria labor llevada a cabo en favor de la agricultura tropical, así como el alto espíritu de cooperación que en todo tiempo ha demostrado, resolvió extender a Ud. especial invitación para que venga a su mejor conveniencia a El Salvador y visite nuestra Institución y en particular los Servicios Técnicos para que, al propio tiempo de tener la oportunidad de cerciorarse de la labor que llevan a cabo, se tome la molestia de aconsejarnos sobre la forma de como podrían ser reorganizados dichos Servicios y la manera de encaminar el desarrollo de los mismos.-

En espera de que Ud. sabrá dignarnos con su presencia y obsequiarnos con su valioso contingente, nos suscribimos, con muestras de alta consideración y aprecio, atentos y seguros servidores,

ASOCIACION CAFETALERA DE EL SALVADOR



ROBERTO LOPEZ HARRISON
Gerente

RLH/ja.-

J. HERBERT WILSON
VILLA LOURDES SAN SALVADOR
EL SALVADOR, C. A.

SAN SALVADOR, September 20th, 1941.-

Dear Wilson:-

In conversation with Don Hector Herrera yesterday, he brought up the point that he had seen proposed program for the entertainment of your committee while in Salvador. From his sketchy outline, it would appear to me that from the time of your arrival until you left, you were being carted around the country from one point to another, looking at things that possibly will not interest you or your associates.

One of the items on the program is a trip to Zacatecoluca to see the properties of President Martínez. I could tell you what they look like from this distant point without necessity of making a 150 mile trip by automobile over rather indifferent highways.

Don Hector had in mind that probably you and your associates have some definite points of interest that you would prefer discussing with people here, rather than gallivanting around the country and seeing things with which you are more or less familiar. He asked me to write you a note, as he has gone to Sonsonate today, suggesting that you tell me just what you want to do and who and what you desire to see in the short stop-over you have contemplated for this country, in order that he may make the necessary gesture before the authorities regarding a proper program to take care of you on your arrival.

Don Hector, as you know, is the President of the Mortgage and Loan Bank in Salvador. He and his group are definitely interested in the matter of an agricultural institute. You will recall that you and I were tied up with this business in 1930. Don Hector tells me that conditions are different now then then and the Bank group would have a great deal more to say in the matter than at that time due to their being so closely allied with the agricultural economy of the country.

If you have a moment to spare, drop me an air-mail note before your arrival in order that I may pass the information along to Don Hector.

Sorry I did not see Mrs. Popence but she passed me up and flew over my head when going South.

Kindest personal regards and looking forward to see you next week, I am,

Most sincerely,

J.H. Wilson.

Dr. Wilson Popence,
c/o American Legation,
San José, Costa Rica.-

WILSON ASSOCIATES
Technical Counsellors for Latin American Investors
Edif. Radiocentro 509-512, L y 23, Vedado
Havana, Cuba

June 7, 1957

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Escuela Agrícola Panamericana
Tegucigalpa, Honduras

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

Regret not seeing you while you were in Havana.

Our Kenaf project is growing. We now have, after years of research, a practical mobile field harvesting combine which delivers the equivalent of about 1,000 pounds of decorticated dried fiber per hour. We have a research and marketing company in the North that has come up with new potential markets in the automobile and plastic industries.

Our 1958 program calls for 5,000,000 pounds of ribbon for those markets.

In 1959 we expect to go into weaving and bag manufacturing.

Our people are thinking ahead in their agricultural programs regarding properly trained personnel and, of course, the output from your school is being given primary consideration in the field supervisory organizations.

What is your average graduation class student roll?

What number of students continue their agricultural work when leaving school?

What number of your school graduates, if any, are now located in Cuba, and what is their current address?

We could do some scouting here if you can furnish us with addresses of your old students.

Any suggestions you may offer in connection with this subject will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
WILSON ASSOCIATES

(Sgd.) J. Herbert Wilson

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THE INSTITUTE OF INTER-AMERICAN AFFAIRS

American Embassy
SAN JOSE, COSTA RICA

November 16, 1960

Wilson Popenoe
Antigua, Guatemala
Guatemala.

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

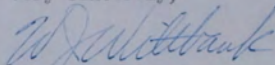
Through our Industries Division I have just recieved your letter to Don Luis Cruz B. regarding our temperate zone fruit trials. I am very glad to have this letter, and to know of the regional interest in these crops.

My coworker (Roberto Gudián G) and I are presently working with six temperate zone fruit plantings - 2 in Zarcero, 2 in Pacayas, and 2 on Irazu Volcano North of Cartago. At present these plantings do not contain all of the varieties which we plan to work with, but we hope to complete them during the next planting season. The Zarcero plantings are at altitudes of 1,700 ms. and 2,100 ms. Those in Cartago at 1,600 y 2,000, and the Pacayas plantings at 1,600, and 2,000 ms. also.

In these plantings we feel we are experimenting under the high rain fall conditions of the Atlantic side (Pacayas), the definite 2 season weather of the Meseta Central (Cartago) and in a definite 2 season climate, but with lower mean temperatures (Zarcero). Our plantings include apples, pears, peaches, plums, quinces, raspberries, blackberries, strawberries, and grapes. As I mentioned above, we are just getting underway but feel we are making progress.

Your more detailed ideas about what is being planned and done by the other countries would be appreciated, and we will be very glad to cooperate with you in every way possible. To me this is a good step forward. I'll be looking forward to hearing from you.

Very sincerely,



William J. Wiltbank
Horticultural Advisor

cc: Eladio Bolaños
Luis Cruz B.

WJW:hmm
Enclosure

December 13, 1939.

Dear Wilson:

Christmas time reminds me that you are probably now in Washington or in that vicinity with your children.

I wish that while you are in the United States you would come to California to see your brothers there I would expect to have a good visit with you and learn more about the ^{House} ~~furniture~~ in Antigua, its wonderful, and also your work among

plants.

I have no thought now of ever seeing Antigua. My strength would not be sufficient for the trip but my interest increases with the years.

My abiding place continues in Long Beach and I have good care.

A call made contrary to the Doctor's advice left me rather "the worse for wear" for a short time. Now I remain quietly in the house or on the porch.

Occasionally I see a pupil

of former days or receive a letter from one and I rejoice for I enjoyed my teaching and I wish I could begin the same work once more. To me the subjects I taught were the most interesting or seemed the most interesting of any subjects in the High School. Doubtless the other teachers would not have agreed with me.

I am glad that my last days are being spent in California. I enjoy the climate, the Pacific Ocean, the mountains

the flowers and the friends.

Nearly all of my relatives live now in this state. If those who do not dwell here and the few friends who live elsewhere would come occasionally to see me this land would be happiness below.

A slight remembrance is being sent to Nancy.

A cordial greeting is sent to you and all the children.
With best wishes to a very dear pupil, sincerely Martha M. Melow



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September 4, 1962

CO/KGG

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Escuela Agrícola Panamericana
Tegucigalpa, Honduras

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

Thank you for your letter of August 22, 1962 with reference to our inquiring of February 13th. Now that we have your current address I trust this letter will reach you a bit sooner.

Perhaps we can still make some arrangements which would enable us to publish a Spanish edition of your "Fruit Growing in Tropical America", even though the University of Florida is undertaking the English version. If this would appear agreeable to you we would need to know who holds the basic publications rights and also if you would give us permission to make some direct inquiries to the University of Florida? Should this be agreeable to you who would be the logical person to contact at the U. of Florida who is handling this matter?

As a matter of fact, it would be possible for us to proceed with the slow business of translation and get a head start on it, if we could have the English galley proofs (or duplicates) as soon as the University of Florida is through with them. What do you think of this idea?

Now that we are in the first quarter of the new fiscal year we are anxious to line up our program, rather than wait until the last part of the year which we have sometimes been forced to do by unforeseen circumstances. Therefore, perhaps you would be willing to give this proposal some consideration at this time and let us know your decision sometime within the near future.

With best regards from your many friends at the Institute, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Roger A. Wolcott, Director
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Carnegie Mellon University, Pittsburgh, PA

October 23, 1963

Dear Pop

Hugh has just spent two days in Washington helping CED - & mainly one to get some substance on paper about Central American agriculture. He is so stimulating to work with & such good company we all hated to see him go. But he will be at our meeting in Solvato next month, & will be talking about a wind up in Guatemala where we might refine & finish our "ag" section.

Well, you will have your footstool from Rio!! I will say adios to CED in March & move to Brazil by myself until school's out in June & then come up to round up Mary Ann, Lolo & the children. Will busy already learning (attempting to learn) Portuguese - I do believe it ^(Pop) will challenge my action urges - & hopefully I may be able to challenge those in the volunteers. And, of course were excited at the prospect of exploring & discovering massive Brazil by car, trail & canoe.

Will be deluged by new representation from the State Department

won't receive them, they come to see us.
Frankly, I think the new cabinet is a
fine one & ought to have our recognition
now. Mary Ann & I wrote a little
article on the subject, & if it gets published
we'll send it to you. Last summer we
heard were that the govt. is rounding
up quite a number of political prisoners.
I do hope that it's just a rumor & that
the act of government will go forward.

We were sorry to learn that
an emergency session was preventing
Tom Cobb from making our October
session - & probably yours at Jonico.

Well - it was fine to have
your counsel & encouragement
on the Peace Corps proposition - you
really tipped my scales - but I'll
not blame you for that!

Love from Mary Ann & the
children - I look forward to
seeing you soon.

Regards, Greg.



OUR NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER IS
296-5880
(Area Code 202)

December 6, 1963

Mr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua, Guatemala

Dear Pop:

The trip with you from Salvador to Antigua was one of the highlights of the Central American trip of last month. Our lunch in the "pique-teadero" and our mountain side distress were all memorable events. My only regret is that my airplane problems cut short my visit with you in Antigua, that most magic city of Middle America. But for the time and hospitality I am indeed most appreciative and hope some day we can repeat it.

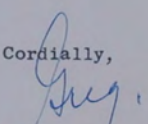
Nelson was delighted to have your letter and will be answering it before long.

Following the long horrible weekend during which Mr. Kennedy was assassinated it has been difficult to refocus on work but we are gradually making the adjustment and I am now turning to a redraft of the CED paper.

We spent Thanksgiving in Boston and found it a most pleasant change of scene and pace.

Thanks again for your many kindnesses to me.

Cordially,


Gregory B. Wolfe
Director, Latin
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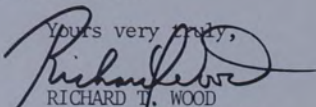
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ANTIGUA,
GUATEMALA,
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Charles G. Woodbury

Washington, D. C.

1801 Hoban Road, N. W.

April 30, 1940

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Casa Popenoe
Antigua, Guatemala

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

The Veragua docked in New York Sunday evening and when I came to the office Monday, April 29th, I found your very cordial note written from Kingston. It would have, of course, increased very greatly the pleasure of our visit to Antigua if you had been there. However, Mr. Malenphy (not sure of this spelling) at the United Fruit office at Guatemala City was most kind and gave me a very gracious note to Maria Garcia. This opened the portals of your home and allowed us the pleasure of wandering over it. I doubt if you can realize how much of a pleasure that visit was. The only thing that would have made it entirely perfect would have been for you to be there and for us to have had a cup of coffee brewed by Maria from berries of her own roasting, harvested from the trees in your own patio. I well remember your discourse on coffee flavor, acidity, altitude effects, etc., during the course of a Cosmos Club luncheon a couple of years ago.

Oh, well, Popenoe, any one who has once visited Antigua starts immediately making plans for a return trip. It is not a place that can be passed up with a single two-days' visit. Next time maybe you will be home.

With warm regards,

Sincerely yours,

Channing

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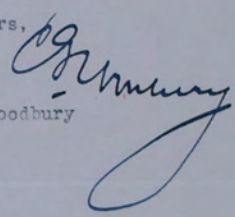
Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Casa Popenoe
Antigua
Guatemala

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

In writing you the other day about our visit to Antigua I meant to ask a favor but forgot to do it. Dr. Neal Judd of the Smithsonian Institution loaned me a copy of your paper published in 1927 entitled "Quirigua, An Ancient City of the Mayas". Of course I have Morley's Guidebook to Quirigua but there are some things in your paper that make the situation a little clearer and more simplified for the layman than Dr. Morley's account, and if you have extra separates of your paper, I should appreciate very much having one.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely yours,


C.G. Woodbury

COPYMR. PERKINS
MR. LUKENS
DR. MAJOR

To

Date 5/15/41

MEMO

From RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

Answering {
Your Memo }

Subject #40,050 - Investigation of New Projects

CINCHONA

Dr. Waksman, under date of May 10th, has written as follows:

"I am enclosing a letter which I just received from Dr. Dodge in regard to the investigation of the Cinchona tree, in which you were interested some time ago. As I wrote to you in a previous letter, Dr. Dodge is planning to stay in Guatemala for a three year period. If there is any further question that might be of interest to you, I am sure he will be glad to look into it."

A copy of Dr. Dodge's letter dated April 27th is attached.

J. C. Woodruff

JCW/OM

cc. Dr. Engels
Research Files

Copy being sent to Dr. Popenoe - 5/16/41

COPY

American Legation
Guatemala, Guatemala
April 27, 1941

Dear Professor Waksman:

I visited the Merck plantation of Cinchona at Naranjo above Chicacao some weeks ago and found they had the damping off situation of seed beds well under control. I have also visited some other plantations and find that damping off is not very serious. I have been working on a leaf spot which does seem more serious in young trees from 5 inches to 2 feet high. If the trees survive, it seems less serious, although one can find occasional spots on older trees in all the plantations I have visited. It is not serious in trees of C. succirubra (a species of low quinine content) nor in the scions of C. "Ledgeriana" (a species of high quinine content) when grafted on C. succirubra stocks. I am still not certain of the identity of the fungus. It appears to be a basidiomycete, perhaps near Brachybasidium. I have not had a very good facilities for trying cultures yet, as I have been stationed at the Escuela Nacional de Agricultura, a high school with very limited laboratory facilities. I am moving back to Guatemala this week, where I will work in the Facultad de Ciencias Naturales y Farmacia, which has fairly good facilities.

I have also had a single tree about 2 ft. tall sent to me from Naranjo with a collar rot, where the root cambium is destroyed as well as the bark and the outer layer of wood penetrated by hyphae. I found a fruiting Hypochnus (Tomentella) on the bark, which I am inclined to think is the causal organism, but I also found a dark sterile mycelium which may be the important one. Only isolation and inoculation can decide the matter. Mr. Rosengarten gave no information when he sent it as to whether it was a single case or whether it may be serious.

I hope we shall have the pleasure of seeing you here this summer.

Sincerely yours,

Carroll W. Dodge.

Professor S. A. Waksman
Agricultural Experiment Station
Rutgers University
New Brunswick, N. J.

EXPOSICION PICTORICA



LEON M. WOOTTEN

Junio — 1960

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CASA DE LA CULTURA ECUATORIANA,
NUCLEO DEL GUAYAS

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Guayaquil, Ecuador

LA PERSONALIDAD DEL PINTOR

León M. Wootten, de 38 años de edad, nació en Norfolk, Virginia. Sus estudios preparatorios realizó en el College of William and Mary, en Williamsburg, y en la Universidad de Georgia, en Athens. Más tarde cursó en la Academia de Bellas Artes de Filadelfia y efectuó estudios independientes en Europa y América Latina.

Algunas de las exposiciones más notables de sus obras se efectuaron en el Virginia Museum, Richmond, en el Norfolk Museum, en la Georgia Art Gallery, en la Addison Gallery of American Art, en el Springfield Museum of Art, en el Butler Art Institute, en el Museum of Art de Toledo, en el John Herren Art Institute y en la Universidad de New Hampshire.

Por sus obras, Wootten ha ganado entre otros premios, el Popular Prize, en la Virginia and North Carolina South-Eastern Exhibition, en 1948; Honorable Mention, de la Tidewater Artists Exhibition, en 1957; First Prize (primer premio) de la Second Annual Virginia Beach Exhibition, en Julio de 1957; First Prize de la Third Annual Virginia Beach Exhibition, en Julio de 1958; y el Louis Comfort Tiffany Grant de Pintura, en Octubre de 1958.

CUADROS DE LEON M. WOOTEN

1. EL CERRO (The Mountain)
2. GUATEMALA
3. CIUDAD DEL SANTO (City of the Saint)
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5. SALVADOR
6. GRIS Y AMARILLO (Gray and Yellow)
7. ARREGLO EN AZUL (Arrangement in Blue)
8. AZUL Y AMARILLO (Blue and Yellow)
9. FABRICA (Factory)
10. CIELO DE INVIERNO (Winter Sky)
11. ARREGLO EN ROJO (Arrangement in Red)
12. MECCA Nº 2
13. VENICE
14. EL MURO (The Wall)
15. ARBOL (Tree)
16. CIUDAD BLANCA (White City)
17. ALDEA DE SIERRA (Mountain Village)
18. SAN ANTONIO (Honduras)
19. IGLESIA (Church)
20. BLANCO Y NEGRO (Black and White)
21. ARBOLES MUERTOS (Dead Trees)

Dear Wilson and Helen
We often think of you & Justus
let us hear from you sometime.
 kindest regards,
Leon & Marion
[Wooten]



Editorial
Casa de la Cultura Ecuatoriana,
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CENTRO ECUATORIANO NORTEAMERICANO DE GUAYAQUIL

The Ecuadorian-U. S. Binational Center

Casilla 5717
Guayaquil, Ecuador

Luque 136
Teléfono 11-895

November 30, 1960

Dear Wilson and Helen,

It was so good to hear from you and to know that you often come our way on business. We certainly hope you will be able to stop longer in Guayaquil the next time you come through.

Marion and I have been here since August '59 and expect to be reassigned in the next 5 or 6 months. We hope it will be to the east coast of S.A. or Central America. My job is with the U.S. Information Service as Director of Courses in the Guayaquil Binational Center.

Being here has been something of an experience for both of us. We have learned a lot about Ecuador and have had the opportunity to visit Peru as well. For our next vacation we are planning a short trip to Popayan, Colombia to see the famous religious processions.

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Am enclosing a catalogue of the most recent exhibition — in fruits. It is fortunate for me that the Agency encourages this type of activity — as long as it doesn't interfere with my job.

We had a very successful showing there and my mother & sister were able to come down for the opening.

All best wishes to you both — and we are looking forward to seeing you again soon.

As ever,
Marion and Jon
[Wootton]



EXPOSICION

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LEON WOOTTEN

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SOBRE EL PINTOR

León Wootten de 40 años de edad, nació en Virginia. Sus estudios preparatorios los realizó en el Colegio de William and Mary, en Virginia, y en la Academia de Bellas Artes de Filadelfia. Más tarde cursó en la Universidad de Georgia, en Athens y efectuó estudios independientes en Europa y América Latina.

Algunas de las exposiciones más notables de sus obras se efectuaron en el Museo de Artes "Springfield", en el Museo de Artes de Toledo, en el Instituto de Artes "Butler", en el Instituto de Arte "John Herren", en el Addison Gallery de Arte Americana, en la Academia de Bellas Artes de Filadelfia, y en la Galería "Corcoran" de Washington, D.C.

Por sus obras, el Sr. Wootten ha ganado entre otros premios, el Louis Comfort Tiffany Grant de Pintura, en 1958.

En el momento, el Sr. Wootten, es el Director de Cursos del Centro Ecuatoriano Norteamericano de Guayaquil.

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Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Casa Popenoe
Antigua, Guatemala

RE: California Academy of Sciences

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

Last November 11th I had the pleasure of seeing you briefly and at that time I mentioned that a tour group from the California Academy of Sciences would be visiting Antigua this April. We shall indeed be coming, under the guidance of Dr. Robert Orr, Assistant Director of the Academy and Curator of Birds and Mammals. The group will number some seventeen or eighteen.

We would be most grateful if you could set aside a few minutes on the afternoon of April 15th, Thursday, to address the group at Casa Popenoe about gardens and agriculture, at some hour convenient to you. We shall all be staying at the Hotel Antigua, with arrangements made by Mrs. Hayter of Hayter Tours.

Please let me know if you are agreeable to this, and what time we should set aside. Thank you for your kind attention to this request.

Sincerely,

D. J. Worcester



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Dr. Wilson Popenoe
CASA POPENOE
Antigua Guatemala

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

At the request of Mr. Doug J. Worcester of Gulliver's Travel, San Francisco, California, we take pleasure in enclosing the attached letter for you which is self-explanatory.

With best personal regards for Doña Alice and yourself, we remain,

Very cordially yours,

Witchy / [Hayter]

CA.-

Antigua, Guatemala, 25 February 1971

Mr. D.J. Worcester
Gulliver's Travel
3597 Sacramento Street
San Francisco, California.

Dear Mr. Worcester:

Replying to your letter of 10 February, we will be pleased to receive the group from the California Academy of Sciences on the afternoon of Thursday 15, ^{april} at three o'clock. I shall be glad to show the group through the Casa del Oidor and to give them a short talk along the lines you suggest.

It will be well for you to come promptly at three o'clock because we open the house to the general public at four, after which time there are likely to be 25 to 50 people here who would complicate the situation.

Faithfully yours,

Wilson Popenoe
Director Emeritus

copy to Hayter Travel, Guatemala


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(Feb 1972)

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A chatty informal
cook-out
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Where

The Wrights house
5th Ave. Sur #26

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June 4, 1969

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
c/o Dr. Hugh Popenoe
1722-A N.W. 2nd Avenue
Gainesville, Florida.

Dear Dr. Popenoe,

On behalf of the Gainesville Public Library, we wish to take this opportunity to thank you most gratefully for the outstanding oil painting you so generously donated to the library. It will do much to enhance the Conference Room and will be a source of pleasure to all who will be privileged to see it. The handsome wooden frame adds so much to the total enrichment of the painting. The painting is especially significant to the citizens of Gainesville since the artist is from our "sister City", Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

We hope you will be able to drop by and see it in its final place of abode. Thank you again for your thoughtful and generous to the people of Gainesville.

Very truly yours,

Friends of the Library

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July 23, 1965

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Casa Popenoe
Antigua, Guatemala

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

Now that a year has passed since the Journal of Inter-American Studies moved to the University of Miami and acquired a new editor, most of the problems growing out of that transfer have been solved and we are ready to move ahead more rapidly.

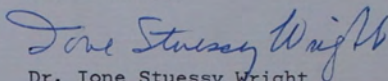
The fact that the Journal is interdisciplinary in nature imposes a rather special obligation on the Board of Editors who must not only establish the policies for the Journal but must be depended upon very strongly for critical comment, suggestions and advice. We are hoping to arrange for annual meetings in the future but in the meantime I solicit your support in the following ways:

1. When you write an article which has wide, rather than specialized, interest in your own field, please consider sending it to the Journal.
2. Please urge your colleagues --especially those from Latin American countries --to send us articles of this nature. For various reasons (including the growth of graduate schools and research centers) we receive far more articles in English than we can ever use but, if the Journal is to continue to be truly inter-American, we must have an equal number from Latin American writers, preferably in their own languages. (We pay a small honorarium to our authors (\$25 - \$50) from which the cost of the reprints which they request is deducted.
3. In the future I shall be requesting your advice about specific articles which we receive in your field. Your comments will be of immeasurable benefit (as well as protection) to the Journal.
4. Whenever the occasion arises, please send us your frank comments regarding the format, general policy, or any specific article in the Journal. We make no claims to omniscience or wisdom and the Journal needs all of both that its Board of Editors can give it.

5. Through a grant from the Pan American Foundation we are able to send the Journal regularly on a complimentary basis to Latin Americans who are interested in receiving it. We are now in the process of revising our list and bringing it up to date. If you know of distinguished scholars or institutions that should be included, please call their names to our attention. We can readily check our records to avoid duplication.

I apologize for the length of this letter but Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, Chairman of the Board of Editors, has assured me that I can count on you and that you want to be part of a working board, and not just window-dressing. Whenever you are in Miami please come out to our offices on the University of Miami campus. I have had the privilege of meeting you in Gainesville at the Caribbean Conferences and I look forward to seeing you again.

Yours truly,



Dr. Ione Stuessy Wright
Editor, Journal of
Inter-American Studies

Antigua, Guatemala, 18 August 1965

Dr Ione Stuessy Wright
Editor, Journal of Inter-American Studies
University of Miami
Coral Gables, Florida.

Dear Doctor Wright:

You are quite right. I sincerely hope to be useful to the Journal of Inter-American Studies, and I greatly appreciated the suggestion of Dr Wilcox (I believe it came from him) that I be put on the Board.

I have read with interest your letter of 23 July, and shall bear in mind the points you have emphasized. While I write almost exclusively in the field of tropical horticulture, possibly I shall be able to prepare something which would be suitable for the Journal. I shall keep this in mind, as also you request that I suggest names of people in this part of the world who should receive it.

Incidentally, I do not seem to be on the list as yet. The only copy I have seen is one which I found in the library of Don Francisco de Sola at San Salvador a couple of weeks ago. "Antigua, Guatemala, C.A." is sufficient address.

Cordially yours,

Wilson Popenoe



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Dr. Wilson Popenoe
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P O Box 13603
Gainesville, Florida.

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

Upon my return from Guatemala, where 78 Florida Business and Professional Women's Club members - Hemispheric Friendship Group- spent three wonderful days March 20 through March 23, the enclosed article appeared in the Miami Herald.

As we were fortunate to have the pleasure of going through your home in Antigua, I was anxious to read the book by Louis Adamic "The House In Antigua". After making numerous telephone calls to libraries, I located a copy in the Miami Library, which I secured and which several of our club members have also enjoyed reading. The thought occurred to me that this interesting book should be published (perhaps in a paper back form) and could be on sale at the place of interest, as it cannot be purchased at any bookstore here.

Our group was met at the airport by the B P W Club members of the Guatemala Club, with corsages, music and refreshments. Mrs. Castro , an attorney, President of the Guatemala B P W Club and others will be entertained by several Florida Clubs when they arrive in Miami en route to the National and International Conventions in Washington D C the latter part of July.

The people were so very courteous and hospitable and our entire trip was so very interesting and enjoyable that I know each and every one of us is hoping to make a return visit to Guatemala.

Very truly yours

(Mrs) *Margaret E. Wright*

Antigua, Guatemala, 28 Sept 1960

Dr Donald Wyman,
Arnold Arboretum
Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Dear Doctor Wyman:

Many thanks for your letter of 19 July, and the crabapple bulletin. Our problem here in Central America is not one of flowering crabs: it stems from the following incident. Some ten years ago, when my old friend and colleague George Darrow was down here, I took him to the little town of GUINOPE in Honduras, elevation 4400 feet, and showed him a few apple trees, probably more than 50 years old. Oblate yellow fruits, up to about 2 inches in diameter. "Spanish cider crabs" said George.

Here in Central America commercial apples such as Winter Banana, Delicious and Gravenstein (which are three of our principal varieties) are not successful in general below 6500 feet. It would be wonderful if we could have a fairly decent apple which will fruit successfully at 4000 or even 5000 feet. Some months ago I did a little job in Nicaragua, and there, at Jinotega, about 4000 feet, I found this same "Spanish cider crab" doing pretty well. That is why we have become excited about crabs.

The reason I wrote the letter to George Darrow, which finally got into your hands, was to ascertain if anyone in the States could suggest some crabapples, for fruit, than the ones we have here now - or perhaps I should say, the one. This variety, they tell us in Honduras, was brought by a Spanish priest some 80 years ago. It has never become commonly extensively cultivated.

The California Nursery Company of Niles, California, offers three varieties of crabapples. W H Chandler told me some years ago we ought to try all of these - he said the Siberian crabs are the thing for us. Strangely enough, but not so strange when you remember that the only grapes we can grow are the labruscas and labrusca hybrids, which are not nearly so tropical as the viniferas.

What we would like to know is this: are there any crabapples which produce good edible fruits which we ought to try? Professor Chandler has produced a few apples with low chilling requirements, but the one we have tried, Beverly Hills, has not panned out down here. I have the feeling that many Transcendent may be a good bet and we shall get it; this seems to be one of the largest of the edible crabs.

Very many thanks for your interest and your bulletin. In years gone by when I used to visit Boston annually and occasionally go out to the arboretum with Tom Barbour I remember seeing the handsome flowering crabs in blossom.

Sincerely,

Wilson Popenoe

Antigua, Guatemala, 20 October 1960

Dr Donald Wyman
Arnold Arboretum
Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Dear Doctor Wyman:

Many thanks for your letter of 19 July, and the bulletin on ornamental crabapples. How well I remember the magnificent collection at the Arboretum, when I went out there with my good friend Tom Barbour on several occasions.

What we are after down here, are what George Darrow calls the "Spanish Cider Crabs" which have done well - in a few instances - at about 4500 feet here and in Nicaragua, when the standard commercial apples must have 6000 feet or more.

Gratefully yours,

Wilson Popenoe

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P.O.Box 694
Port-au-Prince, Haiti

October 14, 1965.

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua, Guatemala

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

I have read with much interest your article on the Andes berry, *Rubus glaucus*, in the July issue of *La Hacienda*, as well as the article by you and Mr. Benitez in the Proceedings of the Caribbean Region section of the A.S.H.S.

It would appear from your articles that the Andes berry might be well adapted for growing in Haiti at elevations (from 1200 to 2250 meters) similar to those at which it thrives in Central America. The mountain soils are generally derived from limestone rock, being red lateritic soils of little lime content themselves, and mostly on the acidic side.

I would be very grateful to you if you could arrange to send me a packet of seed of *Rubus glaucus*. We would attempt to grow a number of seedlings with the idea perhaps of making selections from them. I realize that blackberry seed may be slow to germinate. It took 4 to 6 months to get germination here of Mysore blackberry, which proved to grow well in the highlands, but is of very little interest because of its hard seeds and poor insipid flavor.

If you know now of any source of planting material of selected Andes berry plants, I would of course appreciate learning of it. Could you also advise me of the name of a nursery that could supply Winter Banana apple trees for trial here, also trees of the Spanish cider crab, which from your account we think should be well worth trying.

I hope I do not presume too much upon your time to ask your help in these matters, but the subject is of the greatest interest to us here.

Sincerely yours,

Victor Wynne
Victor A. Wynne