

CROSS REFERENCE

FILE: "J" Miscellaneous-----Institute General

RE: letter from William Walker Johnson, of Cincinnati, Ohio
regarding a client who might be interested in Institute's
program

LETTER DATED: letter from Mr. Johnson dated Nov. 18, 1966 and Dr.
Kaysen's reply dated November 29, 1966

SEE: INSTITUTE GENERAL----Fund Raising folder

April 4, 1940

Dear Professor Winans:

I have discussed your letter of March 4 very carefully with the professors of our School of Mathematics and regret very much to say that the commitments we have already made preclude the possibility of our offering a stipend to Dr. Jablonski for next year. He seems to be an admirable person, and I feel very strongly that some kind of support should be found for him. My suggestion to you would be that you approach the Committee on Polish Relief. I think they would be more likely to be able to find support for him than any other group.

With many regrets that it is impossible for us to help, I am,

Yours sincerely,

FRANK AYDELOTTE

Professor J. G. Winans
Department of Physics
The University of Wisconsin
Madison, Wisconsin

FA/MCE

Dear Professor Veblen:

Dr. Aydelotte would appreciate any suggestions or comments which you care to make on this.

Marie C. Eichelser

I have made several inquiries
about Jablonski. The
consensus of opinion is that
he is a good physicist but
not absolutely first class.
Under our present conditions
~~it~~ we could hardly do anything
for him here.

O.V.

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
MADISON

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS

March 4, 1940

President Frank E. Aydelotte
Swarthmore College
Swarthmore, Pennsylvania

Dear President Aydelotte:

I should like to inquire about the possibility of a fellowship at the Institute for Advanced Study for a Polish physicist, Dr. A. Jablonski.

I have received a letter from Dr. Jablonski, stating that he would like to work in the United States, if possible, for the duration of the war. Dr. Jablonski has been at the University of Wilna, Lithuania, until it was closed December 15, 1939.

Dr. Jablonski is an exceptionally capable physicist, and it would be a great asset to the United States to bring him here. Professor S. W. Cram, Head of the Department of Physics at the State Teachers College, Emporia, Kansas, ~~who~~ spent one year at the University of Warsaw working in the same research institute as Jablonski. Professor Cram strongly recommends him. A copy of his comments is enclosed.

I am enclosing also a partial list of Dr. Jablonski's publications.

If there is a possibility of a fellowship at the Institute for Advanced Study or if you know of any other funds which might be available for the purpose of bringing Dr. Jablonski to the United States, I should appreciate your letting me know the best procedure to follow.

Sincerely yours,



J. G. Winans
Assistant Professor of Physics

JGW:MM

Letter of February 26, 1940 to Professor J. G. Winans
from Professor S. W. Cram, Head of the Department of Physics,
Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, Kansas:

..... In regard to Jablonski, as I said once
before, I can't say enough good about Jablonski or
Kapusinski. They are as fine men as I have ever met.
Jablonski is definitely not Jewish. He would pass for
a Yankee as soon as he could get rid of his accent and
speaking difficulties. He spoke some English in 1936
and could learn most rapidly. He is definitely in a
class far above Mrozowski and also above Kapuscinski
from a research viewpoint. Jablonski's publications were
all with definite background, not at all like those of
Mrozowski. Jablonski's prolific publications mean just
one thing, that he has done a large amount of careful worth
while research.

The publications he (Jablonski) made jointly with
Pringsheim were made when he had an N.R.C. fellowship to
work with Pringsheim when the latter was in Berlin.

He is married and has two fine daughters--the youngest
one speaks only three languages (age 6 when we knew her).
I am not certain but it was said or at least we heard that
both he and Kapuscinski received about \$1000 a year at
U. of Warsaw. Jablonski was a little the better off
because his wife gave music lessons to a large number of
youngsters. If he and his family could once get to this
country they would capably take care of themselves. But
of course he would have to have some appointment to show
he could earn a living to get by the immigration officials.

You would have done both Jablonski and the U.S. a great
favor if you could enable him to come to this country.
He is a diligent, intelligent worker.....

PUBLICATIONS OF A. JABLONSKI

1. Jablonski, A. Über die Bandenabsorption und Fluoreszenz des Cadmiumdampfes 45, 878. (1927)
2. --- Über die Stossverbreiterung der Spektrallinien und den Energieaustausch bei Zusammenstossen 70, 723. (1931)
3. --- Über das Entstehen der breiten Absorptions- und Fluoreszenzbanden in Farbstofflösungen 73, 460. (1932)
4. --- Eine Bemerkung zur Arbeit der Herren H. Kuhn und S. Arrhenius: "Messung der Dissoziationswärme des Cadmiummolekuls auf thermischoptischem Wege" 85, 268. (1933)
5. --- Über den Mechanismus der Photolumineszenz von Farbstoffphosphoren 94, 38. (1935)
6. --- Eine Theorie der zeitlichen Abklingung des Leuchtens bei polarisierter Fluoreszenz von Farbstofflösungen 95, 53. (1935)
7. --- Zur Theorie der Polarisation der Photolumineszenz von Farbstofflösungen 96, 236. (1935)
8. --- s. Kapu'ciński, W. 57, 692. (1929)
9. --- und Pringsheim, Peter. Über die D-Linienemission durch Na-Dampf bei Einstrahlung von gelbem Licht 70, 593. (1931)
10. --- und Pringsheim, Peter. Weitere Versuche über die D-Linienfluoreszenz des Natriums bei höheren Gasdrucken 73, 281. (1932)
11. --- und Rompe, R. Über die durch Absorption in den Na-Banden angeregte Banden- und Linienfluoreszenz des Natriumdampfes 77, 26. (1932)

2. Publications of A. Jablonski

12. --- ^UÜber das Entstehen der breiten Absorptions- und Fluoreszenzbanden in Farbstofflösungen. ZS. f. Phys. 73, 460-469, 1931, Nr. 7/8. Phys.Ber. 13, II, 1699, 1932.
13. --- und Pringsheim, Peter. Weitere Versuche über die D-Linienfluoreszenz des Natriums bei höheren Dampfdrucken. ZS. f. Phys. 73, 281-288, 1931, Nr. 5/6. Phys. Ber. 13, II, 1696, 1932.
14. --- ^UÜber die Fluoreszenzausbeute in wässrigen Fluoresceinlösungen bei antistokescher Erregung. Acta Phys. Polon. 2, 97-103, 1933, Nr. 1. Phys.Ber. 14, 2, 1161, 1933.
15. --- Efficiency of Anti-Stokes Fluorescence in Dyes. Nature 131, 839-840, 1933, Nr. 3319. Phys.Ber. 14, 2, 1480, 1933.
16. --- Pringsheim, Peter und Rompe, R. ^UÜber die durch Absorption in den Na_2 - Banden angeregte Banden- und Linienfluoreszenz des Natriumdampfes. ZS. f. Phys. 77, 26-34, 1932, Nr. 1/2. Phys. Ber. 14, 1, 690, 1933.
17. --- Polarised Photoluminescence of Adsorbed Molecules of Dyes. Nature 133, 140, 1934, Nr. 3352. Phys.Ber. 15, 1, 629, 1934.
18. --- Sur la polarisation de fluorescence des matieres colorantes en fonction de la longueur d'onde de la lumiere excitatrice. Bull. int. Acad. Polon. (A) 1934, S. 14-17, Nr. 1/2. Phys. Ber. 15, 2, 1578, 1934.
19. --- ^UÜber die Polarisation der Photolumineszenz der doppelbrechenden Kautsky - Phosphore. Acta Phys. Polon. 3, 421-434, 1934. Phys.Ber. 16, 2, 1149, 1935.
20. --- ^UÜber den Mechanismus der Photolumineszenz von Farbstoffphosphoren. ZS. f. Phys. 94, 38-46, 1935, Nr. 1/2. Phys. Ber. 16, 2, 1149, 1935.
21. --- Notiz zu der Arbeit von L. Tumermann ^U"Über die Abhängigkeit der Fluoreszenzspektren von der Viskosität des Lösungsmittels". Phys. ZS. d. Sowjetunion 8, 105-108, 1935, Nr. 1. Phys.Ber. 17, I, 1936, 365.
22. --- ^UÜber die negative Polarisation der Phosphoreszenz adsorbierter Farbstoffmoleküle. (Vorläufige Mitteilung.) Bull. int. Acad. Polon. (A) 1935, S. 30-33, Nr. 1/2. Phys.Ber. 17, I, 1236, 1936.
23. --- Weitere Versuche ^Uüber die negative Polarisation der Phosphoreszenz. Acta Phys. Polon. 4, 311-324, 1935, Nr. 3. Phys. Ber. 17, II, 2225, 1936.
24. --- and Szymanowski, W. Thermal Rotations of Fluorescent Molecules and Duration of Luminescence. Nature 135, 582, 1935, Nr. 3415. Phys.Ber. 17, I, 362, 1936.
25. --- ^UÜber die Absorption und die Emission des Lichtes durch orientierte in festen Medien eingebettete Moleküle. Acta Phys. Polon. 4, 371-387, 1936, Nr. 4. Phys.Ber. 18, I, 639, 1937.

3. Publications of A. Jablonski

26. --- ["]Über die Bestimmbarkeit der Anisotropie der den Molekülen zugeordneten Ersatzoszillatoren aus den Messungen der Polarisation der Photolumineszenz. Acta Phys. Polon. 4, 389-394, 1936, Nr. 4. Phys. Ber. 18, I, 640, 1937.
27. --- ["]Über die Abklingungsgesetze der polarisierten Fluoreszenz. II. Zs. f. Phys. 103, 526-535, 1936, Nr. 7/8. Phys. Ber. 18, I, 763, 1937.
28. --- Alfred Denizot 1873-1937. Acta Phys. Polon. 6, 95-96, 1937, Nr. 2. Phys. Ber. 18, II, 1929, 1937.
29. --- ["]Über einige optische Eigenschaften der in festen und flüssigen Medien eingebetteten Moleküle. Acta Phys. Polon. 5, 271-284, 1936 (Kongressband intern. Congr. f. Photolumineszenz). (Inst. Phys. Exp. Josef Pilsudski Univ. Warschau.) Phys. Ber. 18, II, 2134, 1937.
30. --- ["]Über die wellenmechanische Behandlung der Linienverbreiterung. Acta Phys. Polon. 6, 371-391, 1938, Nr. 4. (Inst. Experimentalphys. Univ. Warschau.) Phys. Ber. 19, II, 2206, 1938.
31. --- Bemerkungen zum Franck-Condon-Prinzip. Acta Phys. Polon. 6, 350-355, 1938, Nr. 4. (Inst. Experimentalphys. Univ. Warschau.) Phys. Ber. 19, II, 2207, 1938.

May 21, 1941

Dr. George Northrup Jack
341 West Utica Street
Buffalo, New York

My dear Dr. Jack:

Your letter of May 19 with enclosures
addressed to the Princeton College for the Study of
Advanced Science has been referred to me for reply.
I regret to state that the work of the Institute for
Advanced Study does not include the biological sciences
and hence we shall not be able to comply with your
request that we make a study of your manuscripts.

Very truly yours,

ESTHER S. BARLEY
Secretary

ESB

GEORGE NORTHRUP JACK, M. D.
341 WEST UTICA STREET
BUFFALO, N. Y.

May 19, 1941

^e
Princeton College for the Study of Advanced Science.

To the Secretary:

I have prepared manuscripts for an advanced science college textbook and an advancement of science campaign bulletin for the world press to announce to the public, as per enclosed circular.

May I send you these manuscripts for careful study and investigation?

I would like to have your college carefully study these manuscripts, then invite me to a conference about July 11, so I could personally explain my experience and encouragement from this advancement of science campaign.

This campaign has been associated with a disappearance of the fifth column and the earnest prayer of the Catholic Church to stop the war.

Yours very truly,

George Northrup Jack

George Northrup Jack

WORLD SCIENTIFIC GUIDE

George Northrup Jack, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.

XXXX

SOS ANNOUNCEMENT BULLETIN NO X

A New Advanced Science College Textbook

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INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION
Two West Forty-fifth Street
NEW YORK

COPY FOR MISS ESTHER S. BAILEY

June 24, 1940

Miss Hanna Jacobsohn
Weissenburgstrasse 24
Marburg - Lahn
Germany

Dear Miss Jacobsohn:

I have your note of June fourth in acknowledgment of my letter of March fourth about your brother Helmuth Jacobsohn who you say is now a soldier. I doubt very much whether the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton would be inclined to do anything for him until they are informed that your brother is free from the army. Permit me to assure you of our willingness to cooperate in every possible way.

Sincerely yours

Emice Lisowski
Secretary to the Director

EL

2089-1606

Hanna Jacobsohn
Marburg/Lahn
Weissenburgstrasse 24

June 4, 1940

Miss Esther S. Bailey
Secretary to the Institutet for Advanced Study
at Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Miss Bailey:

Miss Lisowski, the Secretary to Mr. Duggan from the Institute of International Education, advised my brother, Dr. Helmuth Jacobsohn, to write to you, and to ask you if your Institute could possibly help him in getting on with his scientific work.

Being a soldier, my brother is not able at present to write to you himself. But as his position will not alter, I, as his sister, wanted to beg you heartily, to remember my brother if there should be any possibility to help him. He studied Egyptology, Comparative History of Religion, and Psychology of Religion. But being a Protestant Half-Aryan, there is no possibility for him to get any employment of scientific sort inside Germany. If you should want any details about his personality and his work, perhaps Miss Hubbard, Secretary to the Student Bureau of the Institute of International Education (who personally knows Marburg) could send you his curriculum, and letters of recommendation written in his favour.

Sincerely yours

Hanna Jacobsohn

Copy sent to Miss Lisowski

June 29, 1940

Miss Hanna Jacobsohn
Wolfsenburgerstrasse 24
Harburg-Lahn
Germany

My dear Miss Jacobsohn:

I have your letter of June 4, and Miss Lisowski has sent me a copy of her letter of June 24 to you. I regret to say that the Institute for Advanced Study will be unable to assist your brother because we are not developing any of the subjects which he has been pursuing and it is the policy of the Institute to cultivate only the studies which are covered by our academic program.

Very truly yours,

ESTHER S. BAILEY

EEB

Secretary

March 8, 1940

Miss Eunice Lisowski
Institute of International Education
2 West 45th Street
New York City

My dear Miss Lisowski:

I have your letter of the fourth and
in accordance with your request am sending Bulletin
No. 8 of the Institute for Advanced Study to
Dr. Helmuth Jacobsohn.

Very truly yours,

ESTHER S. SALEY

Secretary

ESB

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Swiss School Council
Eidgenössische Technische Hochschule

March 4, 1940

Miss Esther S. Bailey
The Institute for Advanced Study
20 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Miss Bailey:

I am wondering whether you will please send to Dr. Helmuth Jacobsohn, Weissenburgstr. 24, Marburg-Lahn, Germany, a copy of the Institute for Advanced Study's latest Bulletin?

Dr. Jacobsohn received his doctorate two years ago at Munich in Egyptology, Archaeology and Ancient History. He is thirty-four years of age; his English is good and he has sent us excellent recommendations from outstanding men. Because one of his parents is Jewish, he cannot continue his work in Germany.

I am giving you these facts because he may apply to the Institute for Advanced Study for a fellowship. If he does that, we shall be glad to send you his papers.

Sincerely yours

Eunice Lisowski
Secretary to the Director

EL

Jacobson, Per RBW ✓
WWR ✓
JA ✓
WWS ✓

COPY OF CABLE

NLT WILLITS ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION NEWYORK

FURTHER DELAY IN FINISHING DRAFT REPORT BUT ABLE GIVE ["]PASSED FOR THE PRESS

END NOVEMBER BEGINNING DECEMBER STOP REGRET CHANGES CAUSED BY INCREASED WORK

HERE STOP PLEASE INFORM WALTER STEWART STOP GREETINGS

PER JACOBSSON BANK
INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENTS

August 7, 1939

Dear Dr. Jacobson:

Your very delightful letter of July 24 reached me a few days ago, and I am sending it to Riefler and shall afterwards send it to Stewart and Warren.

I have no doubt that your analysis of our American situation is entirely sound, and I hope that in the years to come our economics group will be able to do something substantial by way of bringing order out of the chaos which at present prevails in the field of economics in this country.

With all good wishes and high regard,

Sincerely yours,

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

Dr. Per Jacobson
Bank for International Settlements
Basle, Switzerland

AF/MCE

BANK FOR INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENTS

Mr Abraham Flexner
20 Nassau Street
Princeton N.J.

BASLE.

24th July 1939.

Dear Dr. Flexner,

It was a great pleasure for me to meet you during my visit to the United States and to get into contact with the able economists in your Institute for Advanced Studies. They gave me the best picture of the United States that I got during my journey; I am particularly grateful to them for the frankness with which they discussed with me the current problems of their country.

One of the difficulties in getting a grasp of conditions in the United States arises from the immensity of the material - statistical and other - with which the student of affairs is confronted. It is so easy to lose oneself in the collection of interesting data, while of course the main purpose should be to ask oneself what these data signify. In a way economists must try to avoid being too pronounced specialists; it is ~~naturally~~ most important that they should have a feeling for the interdependence of the various factors influencing the economic situation. In a small country like Sweden there is as a rule only one professor of economics at each university and he has to lecture on all aspects of his subject - general theory, distribution, finance, banking, labour, economics, history, etc; it is unlikely that he will ever get the limitation of outlook which the specialist so often gets.

If I understood you correctly the main objective

- 2 -

of your Institute is to give those attached to it a great freedom of arranging their tasks and to allow them every opportunity for work on general problems. Just because I felt that your economists had a very wide outlook I was able to benefit so much from my contact with them; and I have no doubt that on these lines they are able to contribute something essentially important to American economics.

I have read with very great pleasure the copy you so kindly gave me of Pastor Moritz's account of his travels in England. Though he obviously was very attracted by the English he was not uncritical and his sidelights on Oxford theologians and other aspects of English life are indeed illuminating.

Yours very sincerely,

Peter Jacobson

Jaffin, George

7
X

January 6, 1947

Professor Hessel E. Yntema
Law School
University of Michigan
Hutchins Hall
Ann Arbor, Michigan

Dear Professor Yntema:

Thank you for your letter of January 2nd concerning Mr. George Jaffin, which has come during Dr. Aydelotte's absence from Princeton. At the present time the Institute for Advanced Study is not developing any general legal research program. Dr. Aydelotte will, however, be interested in what you say about Mr. Jaffin and I shall be glad to bring your letter to his attention when he returns.

Yours sincerely,

Jane S. Richardson
Secretary to Dr. Aydelotte

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
LAW SCHOOL
HUTCHINS HALL
ANN ARBOR

January 2, 1947

Dr. Frank Aydelotte, Director
Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, N. J.

My dear Dr. Aydelotte:

Mr. George Jaffin, who is now connected with the Securities and Exchange Commission, Corporation Finance Division, Philadelphia 3, Pennsylvania, has written asking me to bring his name to your attention in the event that the Institute for Advanced Study contemplates research in the "legal or international fields." As he states in his letter to me:

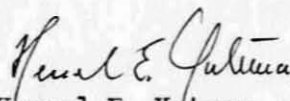
"As government service allows me very little time for research, I am interested in ascertaining what are the possibilities in the long run for research.

The institution which in the long run seems most appealing is the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, since I prefer an institution solely devoted to research, as was true of the Institute of Law at Johns Hopkins. As far as I know, the Institute at Princeton has not inaugurated any legal research program, but in the long run it may find it appropriate to conduct research in international law under the United Nations set-up and possibly to go into comparative law. Perhaps this is merely wishful thinking on my part. In any event I would be interested in ascertaining whether in the long run they may be interested in research in the international legal field."

Mr. Jaffin graduated from the Columbia Law School with a first-class record in 1928, if my memory serves me right, and was associated in our work at The Hopkins, where he proved to be an enthusiastic and imaginative assistant. Since then, according to my information, he has been in practice and more recently in government work. In case your plans are such that you may wish to consider his interest in devoting himself to research, I shall be glad to give such further and more specific information at my disposal as you may wish.

With my continued regards,

Very truly yours,


Hessel E. Yntema

HEY:ddb

West Ind

*Jamaica,
Embassy of*

November 12, 1963

Mr. W. A. R. Walker, Counsellor
Embassy of Jamaica
2129 Leroy Place, N. W.
Washington, D. C.
20008

Dear Mr. Walker:

Thank you for your letter and inquiry concerning West Indian students. I am sorry to report, however, that we have no degree program and no West Indian students. I wish we could be of more help.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Susan Harman
Office of the Director

EMBASSY OF JAMAICA
2129 Leroy Place, N.W.
Washington 8, D.C. 20008.

WISLO 14.

October 1, 1963.

CENSUS OF WEST INDIAN STUDENTS

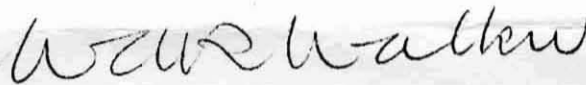
Dear Foreign Student Adviser,

The Embassies of Jamaica and Trinidad and Tobago are cooperating in preparing a list of West Indian Students in the United States, as was formerly done by the West Indies Students Liaison Office. On behalf of the two Embassies I request your help in providing particulars of the West Indian Students enrolled at your institution in the first semester of 1963-64; and I hope that it will be possible for this information to be sent to us before the end of November.

-
2. The enclosed form provides columns for six facts about each student. The Degree programme and the year of that programme which the student is entering in 1963-64 are important, as they help to indicate when the student is likely to complete his training. This is conveniently shown as B.S.3 (i.e. Junior) or M.A.1, or D.D.S.4, or Ph.D 3. In the column for "Field of Training" it is very helpful to know the area of specialisation, for example, in Engineering, Civil, Electrical, Marine, Mechanical; or, in Agriculture, Plant Pathology, Soil Science, Poultry, and so on.
-
3. To help you to return the completed form as soon as possible, I enclose a stamped addressed envelope. Please return the form even if there are no West Indian Students, by putting the name of the College in the top right hand corner and writing "NIL" across the form.

On behalf of both Embassies I send our thanks for your cooperation, and our very good wishes.

Yours sincerely,



W.A.R. Walker
Counsellor.

The Embassy of JAMAICA
 2129 Leroy Place, N.W.
 Washington, D.C. 20008

STUDENTS From The WEST INDIES

.....
 ADDRESS

Please list hereon students from BARBADOS, JAMAICA, TRINIDAD, TOBAGO, ANTIGUA, DOMINICA, GRENADA, MONTSERRAT, ST. KITTS, ST. LUCIA, AND ST. VINCENT. If there are no West Indian Students please mark the form "NIL" and return to the above address.

NAME OF STUDENT	Home Country	Degree and current year of course (1,2,3,4)	Field of Training	State any scholarship etc. held by student	Current Mailing Address of Student in U.S.A.
Example: John Doe	Jamaica	B.S. 2	Civil Engineering	\$500 (Tuition)	12 College Street, Atown, N.J.

*Just Pen Jamesburg
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Jamesburg, New Jersey

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PRINCIPAL, HIGH SCHOOL

GRACE BRECKWEDEL
PRINCIPAL, ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

January 17, 1961

Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, Director
Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, N.J.

Dear Dr. Oppenheimer:

Our academic class in Sophomore English is interested in knowing more about the Institute for Advanced Study. Do you have any brochures explaining the purposes of the Institute, or information about the people studying with you? Do you have open house at any time so that some of our students might come to learn more about the Institute?

Thank you for any information you can give us.

Sincerely,

Jean Keecker, instructor

Sophomore
English Class

J.K./J.P.

*booklet
sent
1/23/61*

April 23, 1937

Dear Dr. Jameson:

I was in Washington yesterday to attend to some matters at the State Department and to consult Dr. Hummel at the Congressional Library in reference to the Gest Chinese Collection, which the Institute has acquired. Naturally, having finished my business with Dr. Hummel, I had hoped to call to see you. You can imagine how I felt when I was told that you had suffered a really severe accident. I am extremely sorry to have missed you, and, of course, infinitely more sorry to know that you have had a dreadfully painful experience. I hope that you are mending rapidly and that you will soon recover your usual strength and vigor.

It was pleasant to tell Mr. Hummel and Mr. Putnam of our longstanding friendship and of the affectionate regard in which I have held you since those distant days in Baltimore.

With all good wishes and very warm regards, believe me

Sincerely yours,

Dr. J. F. Jameson
Division of Manuscripts
Library of Congress
Washington, D. C.

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

April 27, 1934

Dear Dr. Jameson:

Thank you very much for your kind favor of the 24th. I am surprised to learn that Dr. Marvin does not think as highly of you as all the rest of human kind does, and I am very grateful for your willingness to help Paul Lewinson if an opportunity arises.

You have probably learned that we have recently received a million dollars towards a School of Economics and Politics. I am myself committed to the historical view which you have repeatedly explained to me, but I do not feel that our funds are as yet sufficient to justify us in making a start. Meanwhile, if you know of any one who ought to be considered with reference to a post, I shall be grateful to you for suggestions.

With all good wishes and deep appreciation,

Always sincerely,

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

Dr. J. F. Jameson, Chief
Division of Manuscripts
Library of Congress
Washington, D. C.

AF/MCE

April 1, 1933

Dear Doctor Jameson:

Thank you for your kind note of March 30. Princeton will be the "locus" of the institution, but when it comes to work we shall make it plain - and this I shall mention in the next bulletin, - men may go wherever their proper material and opportunity are to be found; if it is an earthquake they shall go to southern California, if it is an eclipse they will go to Java. If it is American history you will find yourself embarrassed by their presence in Washington, and the demands they will make upon you.

When I next come to Washington I hope very much that I shall be able to see you. Meanwhile I can not tell you how deeply I appreciate your continued interest in what we are doing. No one in America understands more clearly what we are hoping and trying to accomplish.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

Doctor J. F. Jameson
Library of Congress
Division of Manuscripts
Washington, D.C.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
DIVISION OF MANUSCRIPTS

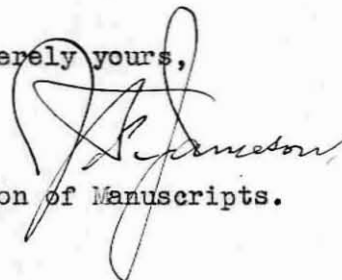
March 30, 1933.

Dr. Abraham Flexner,
100 East 42nd Street,
New York City.

Dear Flexner:

Thank you for Bulletin No. 2. I am glad at every evidence of progress in your enterprise. I observe that you speak as if the whole concern was to be established at Princeton. Perhaps regard for the donors makes it difficult to settle elsewhere than in New Jersey, but, so far as American history is concerned, I remain of the opinion that any establishment for its advanced study that is ^{not} placed in Washington will have very great disadvantages as compared with what could be secured by location in this town. I wish that, on some occasion when you want to visit Lewisohn, you will come in here and let me show you what some of those advantages consist of -- and the Library of Congress is only a part of it, for the National Archive Building is rising.

Sincerely yours,



Chief, Division of Manuscripts.

JFJ:LB

December 6, 1941

Dear Mr. Mayeda:

I very much regret that the international situation should make necessary the closing of the Japan Institute for the moment, and I share your hope that it will not be long before conditions are such as to make it possible for you to resume your work.

With warmest good wishes, I am

Yours sincerely,

Tamon Mayeda, Esq.
Japan Institute, Inc.
630 Fifth Avenue
New York City

FA/MCE

reprinted

The Director
of
The Japan Institute
and
Mrs. Mayeda

cordially invite you to

T e a

on the occasion of
the opening of

A Japanese Ceremonial Tea House
in the Institute's Lecture Hall

on Tuesday, the nineteenth of November
from four to six o'clock

Suite 3655
International Building, Rockefeller Center
630 Fifth Avenue, New York City

R.S.V.P.

THE JAPAN INSTITUTE profoundly regrets to announce that due to the freezing by the United States Government of Japanese credits in this country and the difficulty of obtaining the release of funds necessary for our maintenance we have made the unhappy decision of discontinuing our activities as of December 9, 1941.

Since our establishment three years ago, we have enjoyed each day of our work; contributing in our small way to the development of Japanese studies in the institutions of learning and culture in this country. It has been our pleasure to serve as a clearing house of information for all persons and organizations interested in the life, culture and institutions of Japan and to further academic research in the various fields of study by providing all the necessary guidance and objective information at our disposal. We have labored with pride in our work and in the recognition we have been accorded as a useful institution.

It is indeed a matter of deep regret that our organization has been so short-lived; for, looking back on our brief history, we feel that we have made only a beginning, that our real service and contribution lie ahead.

In saying farewell we earnestly hope that it shall be our pleasure again to take up our work in the not too distant future when conditions will have returned to normal, and with your support and cooperation we shall again be permitted to continue our contribution to the promotion of human kinship in those higher realms of thought, of culture and of the spirit, to which great task we shall always be devoted.

The Director, Mr. Tamon Mayeda, and his associates, will leave New York, sailing from the Pacific Coast for Japan about the middle of this month. Due to the fact that they must take the next available ship they regret the suddenness of this announcement, and wish to express their sincere thanks to those friends who have supported and encouraged them in all their undertakings and made their work and sojourn worthwhile.

JAPAN INSTITUTE, Inc.

630 FIFTH AVENUE

NEW YORK, N. Y.

JAPAN INSTITUTE, INC.
630 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

TAMON MAYEDA
DIRECTOR

TELEPHONE: CIRCLE 7-1465
CABLE ADDRESS: JAPANINST

February 14, 1941

Dear Friend:

Departing from the usual line of lectures on various aspects of Japanese culture, the Japan Institute takes pleasure in presenting at its next lecture program the world-famous American scientist, Dr. William Seifriz of the Botanical Laboratory, University of Pennsylvania, assisted by his laboratory assistant, Mr. Noburo Kamiya, a young Japanese scientist of great promise. The subject will be "Recent Progress in the Study of Living Matter," and the time, TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY TWENTY-FIFTH, at EIGHT-THIRTY O'CLOCK, in the lecture room of the Japan Institute.

Technical though the subject is, Dr. Seifriz will speak in the language of the layman and will employ interesting films and lantern slides to illustrate his talk.

You may well wonder why the Institute is making this deviation in subject matter. In a word, it is because Dr. Seifriz and Mr. Kamiya provide a great human-interest story. Mr. Kamiya was studying in Germany in the fateful summer of 1939, when he was obliged to evacuate posthaste because of the war. Coming to the United States while en route to Japan, he immediately communicated with Dr. Seifriz, whom he knew as an eminent authority in his field, and begged that some means be found to continue his study. Dr. Seifriz was struck by the young scientist's zeal and ability, and took him under his own wing. Together, as master and disciple, they are now engaged in exploring the mysteries of living matter--their fame spreading far and wide in the botanical world. You will find further information about them in TIME, November 25, 1940.

The Japan Institute cordially invites you and your friends to attend this lecture. We assure you that, apart from the subject matter, Dr. Seifriz and Mr. Kamiya are in themselves a story of absorbing interest. We shall appreciate your filling out and returning the enclosed card.

Yours sincerely,

Tamon Mayeda
Tamon Mayeda
Director

regrets

The Japan Institute

cordially invites you to attend

a lecture on

Yakusha Rongo (Actors' Analects)

During the Feudal Age in Japan

by

Miss Shio Sakanishi, Ph. D.

of the Library of Congress

Thursday evening, the twelfth of December

at half-past eight o'clock

Suite 3655

International Building, Rockefeller Center

630 Fifth Avenue, New York City

R.S.V.P.

Your friends are invited

OFFICE OF THE
ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT

4/10/61

(DATE)

TO: **Mrs. Hobson**

FROM: DAN D. COYLE

MEMORANDUM:

Dear Verna:

Attached herewith basic data on Nipponese, including biographic thumbnails of the eight participating journalists.

Once again please convey our warm thanks to Dr. Oppenheimer. They will arrive in proximity of 4:00-4:15 pm and will have 5:00 pm engagement back "in town".

RO saw them 4/12/61
at O.F.



*Just Gen -
Japanese journalists*

JNPEA POLITICAL REPORTERS TOUR

Eight senior Japanese political newswriters will begin a twelve-week tour of the United States and Europe in San Francisco on March 14. Under sponsorship of the Japan Newspaper Publishers and Editors Association (JNPEA) and with financial support of The Asia Foundation, the group will study the tradition and practice of democracy as the background for responsible political news reporting.

This tour grew out of JNPEA's concern that the Japanese press did not exert a constructive influence during the riots in May and June of 1960. The role of newspapers in encouraging these demonstrations has created a new awareness in Japan of the power of mass communication media to influence social behavior. At the height of the June crisis, in a move unprecedented in Japanese journalism, the major papers issued a joint statement decrying violence and urging peaceful demonstrations. During the ensuing months there has been continuing discussion in Japanese newspaper circles of the meaning of press responsibility and of ways in which greater responsibility could be encouraged.

The JNPEA considers the first step in encouraging more responsible reporting to be that of increasing the understanding of Japanese journalists of the proper role of a newspaper and its staff in a democratic society. The eight political writers in this tour will seek specifically to determine how a newspaper can perform the function of critic as well as reporter of events, without undermining the free institutions which are responsible for governing.

Upon the writers' return to Japan, they will be the center of a series of country-wide seminars sponsored by the JNPEA which will be directed to improving the treatment and interpretation of political news reporting in the Japanese press. Journalists from all parts of Japan will be invited to attend the seminars, as well as an outstanding journalist from the United States.

Prior to the team's departure from Japan, the JNPEA will conduct orientation courses for the members of the team. The first half of the allotted twelve weeks of the tour are to be spent in the United States. The group will observe the Federal Government, Congress, State Governments, City Councils, and the U.N. Headquarters and will meet leaders in the press, political parties, business and labor. Team members individually will spend time observing their colleagues in an everyday routine. After the United States stay, visits are planned to various countries in Europe and to the IPI General Assembly in Israel.

The Asia Foundation has made a grant to JNPEA to cover the cost of this program, including two escort-interpreters who will travel with the group at all times. Mr. Stanley M. Swinton, Director of the World Services Division of The Associated Press, has been selected by JNPEA and the Foundation to direct and coordinate arrangements for the U.S. program.

- 2 -

Background on JNPEA

Since its establishment in 1946 by leading Japanese dailies, the Japan Newspaper Publishers and Editors Association has been actively engaged in the development and advancement of the Japanese Press. As of February, 1960, the JNPEA had a membership of 129: 93 dailies, nine non-daily papers, seven news agencies and 20 radio and TV companies. The combined circulation of member newspapers runs up to 36 million or 97 per cent of Japan's total newspaper circulation. Its activities include: sponsorship of "Newspaper Week" to explain the functions of newspapers to the public; publication of technical and professional journals; sponsorship of journalism seminars; and support to journalism schools and journalism research. The JNPEA is a member of the International Federation of Newspaper Publishers. Its president, Mr. Chikao Honda, is chairman of Japan's International Press Institute National Committee and a member of IPI's Executive Board.

Background on Tour Participants

Mr. Akira ARAI - Nihon Keizai Shimbun - Tokyo

- Born: April 1, 1925.
- 1949: Graduated from Department of Political Science and Economics, majored in politics at Waseda University.
- 1949: Joined Nihon Keizai Shimbun (Japan Financial Daily) as a city reporter to cover Police Headquarters, Metropolitan Police Board, Ministry of Construction, etc.
- 1951: Transferred to Political Section to cover official residence of Prime Minister.
- 1952-1954: Covered various political parties.
- 1955: Flew to Okinawa as one of the journalist groups visiting the islands under the sponsorship of the U.S. Air Force.
- 1955: Senior reporter covering Liberal Democratic Party.
- 1957: Accompanied Prime Minister Kishi's visit to the United States to cover the first U.S. - Japan talks.
- 1958: Appointed deputy chief of the Political Section.
- 1959: Visited Communist China along with Mr. Kenzo Matsumura of Liberal Democratic Party in October.

- 3 -

Mr. Toru MATSUNAGA - Tokyo Shimbun - Tokyo

- Born: December 21, 1930.
- 1953: Graduated from Tokyo University's Sociology Department; simultaneously studied at its School of Journalism for two years.
- 1953: Joined the Tokyo Shimbun as a labor-agriculture reporter.
- 1958: Assigned to the Political Department covering Labor Ministry and Socialist Party.
- 1960: In charge of radical political parties including the Social Democratic Party. Assigned to cover official residence of Prime Minister along with the Cabinet.

Mr. Hideo MATSUOKA - Asahi Shimbun - Tokyo

- Born: January 4, 1926.
- 1949: Graduated from Department of Economics, Keio University.
- 1949: Joined the Asahi Shimbun's Chiba Branch.
- 1951-52: Studied journalism at University of California, as a GARIOA Scholarship student.
- 1953: Assigned to the Political section of the Asahi's Tokyo Head Office. Since then has covered labor unions, governmental ministries such as Labor, Foreign Affairs, Self Defence and Prime Minister's residence.
- 1960: Became a deskman specializing in labor problems. Covered general elections in October.

Mr. Ryoichi MIURA - Mainichi Shimbun - Tokyo

- Born: December 9, 1916.
- 1941: Graduated from Department of Economics, Keio University.
- 1941: Joined the Mainichi Shimbun's Tokyo Office. (Economics Section)
- 1942: Transferred to its Political Section to cover Prime Minister's official residence.
- 1948: Assigned to the Ministry of Finance to specialize in budget problems.
- 1950: In charge of Democratic Party.
- 1956: Senior reporter covering official residence of Prime Minister and appointed to Deputy Chief of Political Section.
- 1959: Dispatched to cover Prime Minister Kishi's South East Asian tour in May (Hong Kong, Burma, India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Thailand and Taiwan).

- 4 -

Mr. Hiromichi NOZAWA - Tokyo Times - Tokyo

- Born: May 30, 1923.
1946: Graduated from Commerical Department of Waseda University. Joined Tokyo Times in October.
1947: Assigned to Political and Economic Section to cover official residence of Prime Minister, political parties, governmental ministries such as Agriculture, International Trade and Commerce, and Japan Chamber of Commerce.
1951: Appointed deputy chief of the Political Section to work as a deskman.
1955: Appointed Chief of the Political and Economic Section and editorial writer.
1959: Appointed the chief of editorial writers and the City News Section.

Mr. Kiyoshi NAKAGAWA - Chubu Nippon Shimbun - Tokyo

- Born: February 2, 1915.
1936: Studied economics at Waseda University. Joined Hochi Shimbun to serve at Maebashi Branch.
1941: Transferred to Tokyo Head Office's Political Section to cover Interior, Transportation and Education Ministries.
1942: Joined Yomiuri Shimbun after Hochi was merged.
1943: Joined Chubu Nippon Shimbun's Tokyo Office. Covered Taisei Yokusan Kai (Imperial Rule Assistance Association, war time pseudo political party) and Prime Minister's official residence.
1945: Covered post-war political parties at the Naikaku Kisha Club (Cabinet Reporters Club).
1951: Appointed deputy chief of Political Section.
1954: Appointed to the deputy chief of Copy Reading Section of Nagoya Head Office.
1955: Appointed chief of Copy Reading Section of Tokyo Office.
1959: Appointed chief of Political Section.

Mr. Masayoshi SAKAI - Niigata Nippo - Niigata

- Born: June 8, 1917.
1941: Graduated from Agriculture Department of Tokyo University.
1942-46: Drafted into Japanese Army and sent to The Philippines, Vietnam, Thailand, China and Burma.
1947: Employed at Ministry of Agriculture as a consultant.
1947: Joined Niigata Nippo as a city reporter.
1948: Transferred to its Tokyo Office to cover Agricultural Ministry and other offices.
1950: Appointed to the deputy chief of Political and Economical Section of its Niigata Head Office.
1955: Appointed to the chief of Political and Economic Section.
Book: Profiles of eminent personalities in Niigata.

- 5 -

Mr. Takesaburo IDE - Kyodo News Service - Tokyo

- Born: September 8, 1917.
- 1941: Studied economics at Tokyo University.
- 1943: Joined Domei News Agency's Asian Economics Section.
- 1954: Joined Political Section of Kyodo News Service. Covered various political parties, Agricultural Ministry and Prime Minister's official residence.
- 1959: Appointed deputy chief of Political Section.

Escort Officer:

Mr. Yuji MAEDA - Nihon Shimbun Kyokai (JNPEA) - Tokyo

- Born: December 8, 1911.
- 1935: Graduated from Tokyo University majoring in French literature. Joined Dentsu News Agency.
- 1936: Joined Domei News Agency. Accompanied Japanese Army to central Mainland China, Hong Kong, Hanoi, Saigon and Singapore.
- 1942: Appointed chief of Domei's Hanoi Bureau.
- 1946: Joined the Sekai Nippo (later merged with Sangyo Keizai Shimbun) as chief of City and Culture Section.
- 1948: Joined Nihon Shimbun Kyokai (Japan Newspaper Publishers and Editors Association). Served various senior positions in the Editorial Affairs Division.
- 1958: Appointed chief of JNPEA's Editorial Affairs Division.

Interpreters:

1. Manabu FUKUDA - Professional Escort Interpreter.
- 2.

Background on Newspapers or Agencies Represented

Asahi Shimbun - The Asahi Shimbun was established in 1888 and has offices in Tokyo, Osaka, Kokura and Nagoya. With a circulation of over seven million, it is one of the three largest dailies in the world. The Asahi publishes a morning and evening edition as well as an English afternoon daily.

Mainichi Shimbun - The Tokyo office of the Mainichi Shimbun was established in 1872 with other offices in Osaka, Seibu, Chubu and Hokkaido. It has a circulation of approximately 2,100,000 (morning) and 1,500,000 (evening). It also publishes an English daily, Students Mainichi, a weekly Sunday Mainichi, Economist, Braille Mainichi, Mainichi Graphic, monthly Camera Mainichi, The Mainichi Overseas Edition and annual Mainichi Year Book, Statistical Year Book, New Japan and Seeing Japan.

Nihon Keizai Shimbun - Established in 1876 and located in Tokyo, the Nihon Keizai (Japan Financial Daily) also has an office in Osaka. It publishes a morning and evening edition with an approximate circulation of 900,000 for the morning edition and 340,000 for the evening edition.

Tokyo Shimbun - The Tokyo Shimbun was established in 1942 with a circulation of about 315,000 (morning and evening editions). It also publishes Shukan Tokyo, a weekly magazine.

Tokyo Times - The Tokyo Times was established in 1946 and publishes morning and evening editions.

Kyodo News Service - The Kyodo News Service (Kyodo Tsushin) was established in 1945. It has 24 offices abroad and handles news coverage for all leading daily newspapers and radio and TV stations in Japan. It is Japan's only newspaper cooperative, non-profit making news-gathering agency, maintaining a network of 50 bureaus in Japan with overseas bureaus as well.

Chubu Nippon Shimbun - Located in Nagoya City with a circulation of about one million (morning) and 800,000 (evening), it also publishes The Tokyo Chunichi Shimbun (daily), The Chunichi Sports (daily), The Gakujin - Alpinist (monthly) and The Noggo Nippon - Agriculture (monthly).

Niigata Nippo - The Niigata Nippo, with a circulation of about 200,000 (morning) and 90,000 (evening), is located in Niigata City and was established in 1942.

R.O. Isen. Coyle

4/10/61

Dan Coyle called to ask if we could receive a visit on Wednesday afternoon, Apr. 12, in mid-afternoon or at tea time, from 8 Japanese political writers and columnists.

This is a group of very senior men, comparable to Lippmann, Reston, etc. Their visit to US grew out of the spring riots of last year. It is sponsored jointly by Japanese and American publishers. Dan will send us their names, and more info.

Would you be willing to see them, or do you think of others here?

Dan would like it if I could call him back before 5:30 today.
ext 548

4 pm Wed.

Coyle sending data.

Cable Address: FORSEC
Codes: Mission—WESTERN UNION

FOUNDED IN 1924

THE JAPANESE STUDENTS' CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION in NORTH AMERICA

347 MADISON AVENUE

Telephone MURRAY Hill 6-1200

NEW YORK CITY

TORU MATSUMOTO
General Secretary

THOMAS KOMURO
Editor

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August 14, 1941

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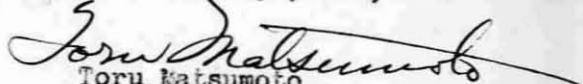
Dear Sir:

Since international situations are as they are, many of our students are uncertain in their minds as to what to do concerning their further study in America. Consequently, a great number of them are moving about the country either to join their families here, or to wait for a boat to take them back to Japan. In our capacity as a clearing house for Japanese students, frequent inquiries come from all sources as to the whereabouts of these students and we are expected to know how to find them.

Will it be too much trouble for you to advise us as to the status of the Japanese students in your school?

Kindly return the enclosed questionnaire at your earliest convenience.

Very sincerely yours,


Toru Matsumoto

Tm:mt

PUBLICATIONS:

The Japanese Student Bulletin
Directory of Japanese Students

Handwritten scribble

January 27, 1940

Dear President Jaqua:

Many thanks for your letter. I can see the advantages of Chicago and wish you every success in the interesting project which you have in mind.


If you can invent any excuse for coming to Princeton at any time for a long or a short stay, be assured that we should be delighted to have you.

Yours very sincerely,

FRANK AYDELOTTE

President Ernest J. Jaqua
Scripps College
Claremont, California

FA/MCE


SCRIPPS COLLEGE
CLAREMONT · CALIFORNIA

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

January 25, 1940

President Frank Aydelotte
The Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

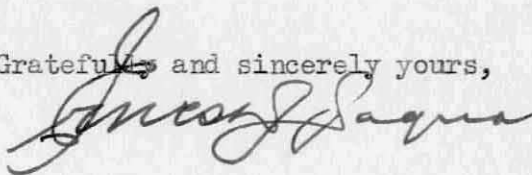
Dear President Aydelotte:

Returning to my office yesterday I found your good letter of January 20 awaiting me. Your telegram reached me promptly at the Harvard University Faculty Club just in time to release me for a train leaving for Chicago that evening.

Let me thank you for consulting the members of your staff regarding my special interest in agricultural research.

It is true that I probably would find at Harvard or the University of Chicago, or perhaps at the University of Wisconsin, scholars who are definitely interested in my particular field of research. My reason for calling you, however, was that in my judgment this whole problem needs a new approach which I thought could best be done where there is a free field for independent study of this great national issue. I am inclined to think now that probably the best place to begin study is in Chicago, where there are some first-rate historians and agricultural economists definitely interested in cooperating with me in furthering my particular interest, which has to do with the cultural aspects of rural life.

Gratefully and sincerely yours,



EJJ:MQM

Jaqua

January 20, 1940

Dear President Jaqua:

I held a hasty consultation on Thursday and sent you the following telegram to the Harvard University Faculty Club:

"Regret no work in agricultural economics or social problems of farm life offered at Institute or Princeton University at present. Concensus of opinion here Cornell or one of western state universities best place for your purpose. Very sorry to give up idea of having you here."

It would be very pleasant to have you at Princeton and if you care to live here and work on your own account, I can assure you that you would be welcomed as a member of the community, but the members of our faculty who know most about your particular interests assure me that you would find in a place like Cornell or Harvard or one of the stronger Middle Western state universities scholars who are definitely interested in your field, whereas the main work being done both at the Institute and Princeton University is going in rather a different direction.

With kindest regards, I am

Yours sincerely,

FRANK AYDELOTTE

President Ernest J. Jaqua
Scripps College
Claremont, California

FA/MCE

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FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

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

To President Ernest J. Jaqua January 18 ⁴⁰ 1932

Street and No. Harvard University Faculty Club

Place Cambridge, Massachusetts

Regret no work in agricultural economics or social problems of farm life ~~being~~
 offered at Institute or Princeton University at present. Consensus of opinion
 here Cornell or one of western state universities best place for your purpose
 Very sorry to give up idea of having you here

Frank Aydelotte

72

Charge Institute for Advanced Study

Sender's address
for reference

Sender's telephone
number

Jaqua

January 18, 1940

Memorandum

To: Mr. Aydelotte

From: Mr. Riefler

Here is a revised rough draft of your letter to Joe. I followed the same form, but have tried to be more specific on some of the details.

With regard to the letter from President Jaqua, I know of no work in agricultural economics that is going on in Princeton. The western universities such as Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa are, of course, the best in this field. I judge, however, that President Jaqua would probably like to be in the east. Here I can only suggest Harvard, where Black is doing interesting work, and Cornell. Personally I should think that work at Cornell with Bill Meyers, after his rich experience in the Farm Credit Administration, might be stimulating. There is always the possibility of working independently in Washington, which teems, of course, with agricultural economists of every variety.

These suggestions are all based on the assumption that President Jaqua's interest is primarily that of access to agricultural economists, rather than location in the Princeton community. Perhaps it is the latter that interests him most. If so, give me another lead, and I shall see what suggestions I can make.

I expect to be back from New York late this afternoon.

HARVARD CLUB
27 WEST 44TH STREET

January 16-1940

My dear President Aydelott:

This brief note will confirm the hasty information given over the phone about my itinerary for the next few days.

I am expecting to be here until mid-afternoon tomorrow (Wednesday), then go to Cambridge for Wednesday evening and Thursday. There is a possibility that I shall complete my

interviews then Thursday evening
in which case I would be ready
to go on West Thursday night or
Friday morning or come down
to meet you Friday wherever
you suggest). If you could get
word to me Thursday afternoon
or evening I could probably take
a night train South but you may
not be able to do this time & I shall
wait until Friday morning unless
I hear earlier

There is a very deep interest
everywhere in the solution of some
of our long standing agricultural

problems. For years I have had both practical and theoretical interest in their solution - now that I am free for research and Scripps has reached a position of measurable security I feel free to devote my experience and zeal to this national issue. Thus I would welcome some encouragement for unhurried, intensive reading, thinking and writing on the subject nearest my heart. Fortunately I know most of the men who have been doing the hardest thinking on this subject - in this country.

This is the core of what I tried to say this morning and I should welcome your counsel on

any aspect of the problem.

Cordially and Faithfully

Ernest S. Saper

Jaqua

January 20, 1940

Dear Dean Hawkes:

Many thanks for your kind letter about President Jaqua. I am very much interested in his plans. The fact is that I have just written him that he could find at Cornell or one of the middle western state universities more men who are interested in problems of farm life. I felt bound to say this to him, but I said at the same time that if he cared to settle down here to work on his own account he would be most heartily welcomed.

With kindest regards, I am

Yours sincerely,

FRANK AYDELOTTE

Dean H. E. Hawkes
Columbia College
Columbia University
New York City

FA/MCE

Columbia University
in the City of New York

DEAN OF COLUMBIA COLLEGE

January 18, 1940

Dr. Frank Aydelotte
Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

My dear Doctor Aydelotte

During the past two or three years I have had many conversations with my intimate friend Ernest J. Jaqua, President of Scripps College in Claremont, California, concerning his interest in the field of agriculture.

Jaqua's background before he went to Scripps gave him an opportunity to observe, at first hand and in many parts of the country, both the techniques and the implications of the agricultural situation in this country. He is intensely eager to devote the rest of his life to a history and analysis of this sort of thing. He feels, as I am sure all of us do, that our social development has by no means kept up with the technological aspects of agriculture, particularly in the Middle West. Jaqua is very much alive to this situation and would like to have opportunity to make a study of the entire situation so as to arrive at a program of readjustment to conditions which we, as a nation, cannot entirely change.

I do not have the slightest idea whether your organization is interested in going at this question in a thorough manner. If so, I am certain that Jaqua would be a man whom it would be worth your while to consider for the undertaking. He will probably resign from Scripps College in any case. I have investigated rather carefully and am certain that there is no pressure from trustees or staff for him to leave Scripps. On the other hand, Mr. Jaqua's one ambition is to devote the rest of his active professional life to this great question, in case there is a channel through which he can do so.

I trust you will pardon my writing you in this way, but I am so intimately acquainted with Mr. Jaqua that I thought it would not be amiss.

Very truly yours



H. E. Hawkes
Dean

Karel Jaspers

March 13, 1941

Dear Dr. Gottschalk:

I do not think it would work for you to approach the Rockefeller Foundation directly. You should rather do this through Dr. Duggan inasmuch as the Rockefeller Foundation operates through the Emergency Committee in Aid of Displaced Foreign Scholars, of which Dr. Duggan is Chairman. My suggestion is that you consult Dr. Duggan and ask him whether he thinks it would be advisable for you to call on Dr. Appleget of the Rockefeller Foundation, since I am certain that Dr. Appleget would first of all want Dr. Duggan's opinion on the matter.

Yours sincerely,

FRANK AYDELOTTE

Mr. Paul Gottschalk
Monterey Hotel
94th Street and Broadway
New York City

FA/MCE

Paul Gottschalk New York

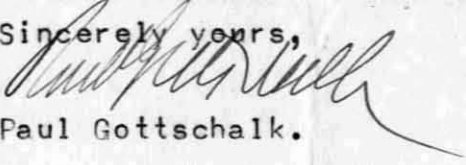
February 24, 1941.

Dear Dr. Aydelotte:

I received your letter and I am very grateful to you for everything you will try for my friend Jaspers. I intend to follow your suggestion at once to see the Director of the Rockefeller Foundation, but being unknown to him and knowing that you are in close connection with him, I wonder if you would be good enough to send me an introduction.

Again thanking you for your kindness,

Sincerely yours,


Paul Gottschalk.

INSTITUTE of INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION

Incorporated

2 WEST 45th STREET
VANDERBILT 6-1471

NEW YORK CITY
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February 19, 1941

Dr. Frank Aydelotte
Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Dr. Aydelotte:

This note will introduce to you Dr. Paul Gottschalk who came to me with a note of introduction from Professor J. S. Bixler of the Harvard Divinity School. Dr. Gottschalk is deeply interested in the future of Professor Karl Jaspers of Heidelberg and therefore I hope you will give him a few minutes of your time.

Sincerely yours

Stephen Duggan
Director

SD:EL

*Monterey Hotel
94th & Bway
NYC*

February 22, 1941

Dear Mr. Gottschalk:

I have made a copy of the enclosed letter and return the original to you herewith. I shall show it to one or two philosophers and see whether I can discover any immediate opportunity for Jaspers.

Yours sincerely,

FRANK AYDELOTTE

Mr. Paul Gottschalk
Monterey Hotel
94th Street and Broadway
New York City

FA/mr
Enc.

C
O
P
YCOLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
in the City of New York

February 20, 1941

Mr. Paul Gottschalk,
C/O Library of the Institute of Advanced Studies
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Mr. Gottschalk,

I was very glad to meet you today and to have you explain the ideas which have occurred to you on the subject of aid to refugee scholars in philosophy. The Committee on Exiled Scholars of the American Philosophical Association is especially interested in plans which can be advocated as sound in terms of the educational and cultural situation in this country. The idea you mentioned of endowing a special chair to be occupied by some distinguished representative of recent thought in a foreign country - one qualified in a broad and fundamental way to interpret living attitudes and patterns of thought - appeals to me as one suggestion of this kind. I shall endeavor to interest the Committee I have mentioned, of which I am Chairman, in it, and I think it likely that if such a project could be launched our Committee would wish to contribute regularly to its support.

From personal knowledge of the work of Professor Karl Jaspers I can say that he would be a very fitting choice for such a post and function as you have in mind. His distinction among German interpreters of the human situation in the period immediately before Hitler is well-known, I believe, to philosophers in this country. It is also evidenced by the frequent invitations he has had from European universities outside of Germany. Anyone who has met him even occasionally, as it has been my good fortune to do, must have been deeply impressed by the dignity, the sensitiveness, and integrity of his spirit. I very much hope that he can be delivered from his present anxieties for further creative and useful work.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed)

Horace L. Friess

Just you *Jepsen*

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY

CABLE ADDRESS: GUYOT, PRINCETON, N.J.

June 6, 1962

Mrs. Wilder Hobson
The Institute for Advanced Study
Office of the Director
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Mrs. Hobson:

Thanks for your generous and prompt response to my search for information about the Institute to give to reuning '27 ers. They will benefit by learning about what goes on in modern Princeton.

You are entirely right in thinking that the 1960 edition of your brochure will do as well as the 1962 version.

Excerpts from Marston Morse's interesting talk will also be part of our text.

Sincerely yours,



Glenn L. Jepsen

cc: Ket Gadebusch

Library Research Group
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406-A INTERNATIONAL BUILDING
WASHINGTON 4, D. C.

June 28, 1956

Institute for Advanced Study,
Princeton, N.J.

Gentlemen:

The attached peice of paper was recently sent to me by Mr. J. Szalay, Onderstraat 23, Gent, Belgium, with the request that I forward it to you. Mr. Szalay said you were awaiting it.

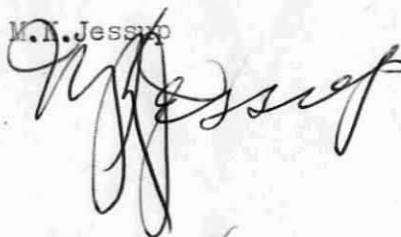
Other than this I know nothing at all about his affairs, except that he says he is sending me some ideas for consideration. He is a reader of my Book **THE CASE FOR THE UFO**.

Should you desire to check on me, I am well known to Rev. Earl L. Douglass, 55 Armour Rd., Princeton.

As a student of borderland science affairs I would be interested in anything that may come of this man's communications, if they are not confidential.

Very truly yours,

M. J. Jessup



Vienna, Va.
RR #1, Box #377

May 8, 1939

Mr. Stacy May
The Rockefeller Foundation
49 West 49th Street
New York City

Dear Mr. May:

Some months ago Professor Jewkes of Manchester wrote us that he was expecting to come to Princeton for a month or so. We have had no definite word from him since then. If he is in this country, can you give me his address so that I can communicate with him.

All good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Abraham Flexner

AF/hw

*copy to
Miss Wise*

May 17, 1939

Dear Stacy:

Thank you for your note of the 15th regarding Professor Jewkes. I have been uneasy for fear that conditions abroad might interfere with his coming to the United States. We all hope that he will be able to make the trip in the autumn.

Ever sincerely,

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

Mr. Stacy May
The Rockefeller Foundation
49 West 49th Street
New York City

AF/MCE

THE ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION

49 WEST 49th STREET, NEW YORK

THE SOCIAL SCIENCES

JOSEPH H. WILLITS, DIRECTOR
SYDNOR H. WALKER, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR
STACY MAY, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

CABLE ADDRESS:

ROCKFOUND, NEW YORK

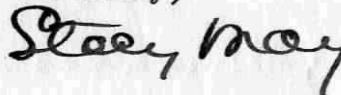
May 15, 1939

Dear Mr. Flexner:

Professor Jewkes, of Manchester, did not come to the United States as was planned. At about the time that we expected him to sail we recieved word that in view of the precarious political situation he had decided it would be unwise for him to come to this country. Since our grant had provided for the possibility of going to Scandinavia also, he elected to make that part of his trip and to defer until the fall consideration as to whether or not he would then come to the United States.

With all best wishes, I am

Cordially,



Stacy May

Mr. Abraham Flexner
The Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

SM:RP

Signed in Mr. May's absence

January 18, 1939

Dear Professor Jewkes:

I have your interesting letter of January 4 and I have just been speaking to Riefler about it. He and his associates are hopeful that you can be in Princeton during the time when Mr. Clay is here. We expect him early in February, to remain until late in March. The more your time and his overlap the more fruitful I think your visit will be for us - and I hope for you.

I am sorry to learn of the death of Daniels, of which I had not previously heard. I used to see him on my visits to Manchester and I have the highest admiration for his character and his career.

The world is, as you aptly say, very harassed. There are signs that we are awakening to the role which we are going to have to play, and for my part I hope that we shall play it promptly without the disastrous delay that attended our participation during the World War. Certainly the country has never been more united against intolerance and oppression than at this moment. The Ickes speech, the curt and stern rejection of the German protest, the President's Message and the easy sailing of the rearmament program through Congress all have but one meaning.

In the hope of seeing you in the very near future, I am, with all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

PHONE BUREAU HILL 3279,
LOW WOOD,
MERRIOTT ROAD,
MERRIOTT,
GREENSBORO,

Jan. 4th

Dear Mr. Rexner,

I hope you will forgive my delay in answering your letter. I am very much flattered and delighted at your kind invitation to spend some time at the Institute during my trip to the United States. My difficulty up to the moment has been that I was not quite sure what months I was to spend in America. It seems now fairly certain (at least as certain as political conditions in Europe allow) that I shall be in America from the end of March to the end of July. I shall probably have to spend April in Washington but I have been wondering whether I could spend May in Princeton at your Institute and perhaps stay on until your clerk comes in June. That would, indeed, be delightful.

We, of course, have never met but I think you did know Daniels, who died last year and who established a tradition in economics in Manchester University

GREENSBORO
N.C.
MERRILL
MERRILL ROAD
LOW WOOD
PHONE BURGESS HILL 3540

which the younger men here now are seeking to carry on
in a very balanced world.

Yrs.

John Dewey

Copy

Low Wood, Mereside Road

Mere, Cheshire

January 4th

Dear Mr. Flexner,

I hope you will forgive my delay in answering your letter.

I am very much flattered and delighted at your kind invitation to spend some time at the Institute during my trip to the United States. My difficulty up to the moment has been that I was not quite sure what months I was to spend in America. It seems now fairly certain (at least as certain as political conditions in Europe allow) that I shall be in America from the end of March to the end of July. I shall probably have to spend April in Washington but I have been wondering whether I could spend May in Princeton at your Institute and perhaps stay on until you closed down in June. That would, indeed, be delightful.

We, of course, have never met but I think you did know Daniels, who died last year and who established a tradition in economics in Manchester University which the younger men here now are seeking to carry on in a very harassed world.

Yours,

(Signed) John Jewkes

Copy sent to Professor Riefler

November 12, 1938

Professor John Jewkes
University of Manchester
Manchester, England

Dear Professor Jewkes:

I learn from Professor Noel F. Hall that you are likely to come to America at the end of February for a considerable stay. We have invited Professor Hall himself to come to the Institute during practically this period, and it would give us very great pleasure indeed if you could be the guest of the Institute and make it the center of your studies during your stay. The Institute is active until sometime in June, the precise date depending more or less upon the weather.

Trusting that I may receive a favorable reply, I am, with all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

AF:ESB

Bulletins 1 and 7 sent
Nov. 15, 1938

October 7, 1935

Dear Dr. John:

Please accept my very warm thanks for your kindness in sending a copy of your bulletin on graduate study in universities and colleges. I shall examine it with interest and it will be a very useful book of reference.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

ABRAHAM FLENNER

Dr. Walton C. John
Office of Education
Department of the Interior
Washington, D. C.

AF/MCE

July 26, 1935

Mr. Walton C. John
Office of Education
U. S. Department of the Interior
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. John:

In Dr. Flexner's absence I acknowledge receipt of your complimentary copy of the bulletin on Graduate Study in Universities and Colleges in the United States. It will be brought to his attention when he returns in the autumn, and I am sure he will examine it with a great deal of interest.

I wish to call to your attention the fact that Dr. Flexner's office is now located in Princeton, New Jersey. You may wish to have your records corrected accordingly.

Very truly yours,

Marie C. Eichelser

DIRECTOR OF
PUBLIC RELATIONS

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

B. Johnson

December 29th
1931

Dr. Abraham Flexner,
150 East 72nd Street,
New York City.

My dear Dr. Flexner:

A good many months ago I took the liberty of writing you and received a letter from your secretary saying that you were abroad, but that my letter would receive an answer on your return. I suppose that it has been overlooked in the press of affairs and because there must have been many other letters of similar sort.

In the meantime, the Carnegie Foundation has been kind enough to allot a fund for the carrying out of a project in training college students to write good English, and has asked me to direct the undertaking, associating in it experts acquainted with work in measurement of intellectual attainment. This, somewhat to my regret, seems to place me under obligation here for some time to come. Nevertheless, I should very much like to have my letter receive your consideration.

Very sincerely yours,

Burges Johnson

Burges Johnson

BJ:HH

December 31, 1931

Dear Mr. Johnson:

I have your kind favor of December 29. I regret very much indeed that in the pressure of appointments I neglected to reply to your courteous letters. I am sorry to say that there is nothing that I can say definitely upon the subject in which you are interested beyond the fact that it seems to me unlikely that the Institute for Advanced Study will offer opportunities in the field in which you are interested. An institute that perhaps may best be described as a super-graduate school will have to assume that its students can write English. If they cannot do so, the Institute will not be the proper place for them. I hope very much, however, that your efforts to improve the writing of English in colleges and universities may be successful. Beyond question there is much to be done.

With all good wishes,

Very sincerely yours,

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

Professor Burges Johnson
Director of Public Relations
Syracuse University
Syracuse, New York

AF:ESB

DIRECTOR OF
PUBLIC RELATIONS

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

B. Johnson

March 5, 1931

Dr. Abraham Flexner
The Institute for Advanced Study
100 E. 42nd Street
New York, N.Y.

Dear Dr. Flexner:

In January I find that I wrote you about your comments upon training for Journalism, and that you were kind enough to acknowledge my letter somewhat later. Since then I have learned more in detail of the "Institute for Advanced Study", and I wish very much to know whether or not you plan to include in its program any opportunity for practice in writing. The subject has always interested me greatly, especially in the training of graduate students for the Ph.D. degree. It seems to me one of the absurdities in our educational structure that we should consider the doctor's degree a pre-requisite for an assistant professorship in English, and yet in the training leading to the doctorate the tests of skill in written expression are inadequate or altogether lacking.

If you find the subject at all of interest, I wish that you would let me have an opportunity some time to discuss it with you.

Very sincerely yours,

Burges Johnson

Burges Johnson

BJ/MC

March 17, 1931

Professor Burges Johnson
Syracuse University
Syracuse, New York

My dear Professor Johnson:

Returning to New York, I find your letter of the fifth. As the Institute for Advanced Study has only recently been formally organized, it will be some time before the actual work starts. Indeed, the subjects to be pursued have not yet been determined upon. Dr. Flexner will be much interested in your suggestions and will keep you informed as the project develops. I am sending you Bulletin No. 1 of the Institute and placing your name on the mailing list that you may receive future publications.

Very truly yours,

ESTHER S. SKELTON

Assistant Secretary

DIRECTOR OF
PUBLIC RELATIONS

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

B. Johnson
January 24, 1931

Dr. Abraham Flexner
General Education Board
61 Broadway
New York, N.Y.

Dear Dr. Flexner:

Doubtless you have had many comments upon your book. Any-
one who drives directly at the faults that inevitably appear when
such an individual thing as education is attempted in the mass,
is sure to experience many reactions, especially from those who
feel that they have been in some way offended, or that their gods
have been offended!

May I, after expressing enthusiasm for the whole thing from
start to finish, say one word about training for journalism which
you discuss, and then beg you to glance at the enclosed expression
of my own point of view.

Some years ago Dr. Pritchett invited me to call upon him out
in Santa Barbara, and we discussed the desirability of a survey of
schools of journalism, or of the training that is offered in that
field. We progressed so far in our discussion, that I outlined
a plan for such ~~revision~~, and I understood that he would arrange
for me to undertake it. Nothing ever came of that understanding,
and I have naturally given up the idea, although I have wanted
very much to do it. You will see from the enclosed brief document
that I am arguing in favor of a definition of training for journal-
ism that makes it no more than a thorough background in Liberal
Arts, pointed in the final year toward some sort of vocational
practice. I have argued for this for so many years now, that it
is a pleasure to find anyone with the influence that you possess
pointing out the same course.

Very sincerely yours,

Burges Johnson

Burges Johnson

BJ/MM

The tasks of the journalist are: the assemblage and verification of news facts; the discriminating selection of those facts of greatest interest and importance to a specific audience; and, above all, the interpretation of expert or special knowledge into terms understandable to the layman.

Training for the tasks of journalism obviously must include a background of general culture; (and obviously no field of thorough knowledge is out of place) and then special emphasis upon such subjects as modern history, the science of government, economics, sociology, and practical acquaintance with some language or languages other than our own. Accompanying these must be steady training in the use of written English.

The first experiments in collegiate training for Journalism were little more than efforts to impart the manners and shop-habits prevailing at the moment in the newspapers of the community. It was a notorious fact that the newspapers themselves refused the product of these classrooms. They said they could themselves more quickly train youngsters in the manners and habits of the shop. The Schools of Journalism continued to develop in size and curriculum, but drew little closer to the profession which they pretended to feed, until at last the absurdity of the situation became almost too obvious. The better type of school began to focus attention upon the mental training of its students and give less attention to the tricks of the trade and those manners quickly and easily acquired in the "shop" after graduation.

This change in the schools' attitude is meeting with the approval of all thoughtful journalists, and is in fact being forced by them. To prove this point I need only cite the fact that the New York State Association of Newspaper Editors last year appointed a committee on training for journalism. Their report, which is one of the latest professional expressions on the subject, urges the abandonment of all undergraduate journalism courses, and their concentration in one post-graduate year.

This is an extreme attitude. I have talked with practicing editors of newspapers in many cities between Boston and San Francisco, and I find that the greater number of them express, first of all, an indifference to the character of the shop-work in departments of journalism, but an insistence upon "liberalizing", thought-provoking, classroom courses of all sorts; a suggestion that during all undergraduate years there be training in clear written expression; and emphasis upon so-called journalistic forms of writing for not more than one undergraduate year.

The New York editors, and the national editorial body, as well as many other state groups, have all cited the paramount importance of ethical training, so that young reporters may be strengthened to face the increasing strain put upon them by present-day conditions.

These are general opinions expressed above. They are my own, but they are in accord with the opinions of every decent editor with whom I have discussed the subject, and the opinions of most educators.

If at Syracuse University we could face the problem of an adequate and effective training for Journalism, taking into consideration our limited financial resources, but leaving out of consideration any existing

furniture or machinery, I believe that we could, without delay, rear a structure that would meet the approval, not only of progressive educators in all parts of the United States, but of outstanding editors and other practicing journalists.

It must be borne in mind that adequate training for Journalism today means training for a much broader field than newspaper reporting. The trade paper and the house organ, the publicity staff of the bank and the factory, and most emphatically the properly trained executive secretary of the public health and social welfare organization, all of these commercial and social activities call for the talents of trained journalists.

It is with this wider objective in mind that I outline the following set-up at Syracuse University, in the hope of stimulating profitable argument.

Burgess Johnson

January 28, 1931

Dear Professor Johnson:

Thank you very much for your note of January 24 with the enclosed outline showing your position on the subject of training for Journalism. I am naturally very much pleased to find that our ideas so closely coincide.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

Professor Burges Johnson
Director of Public Relations
Syracuse University
Syracuse, New York

AF:ESB

Johnson

18 January 1955

Dear Dean Johnson:

This is a delayed answer to your letter of December 17th. The semester at the Institute usually ends in early April, and I believe that there are members of the Institute who could be interested in coming for a set of lectures to the Graduate School of the University of Oregon. I think the best procedure is for me to send you a Staff and Members List, which will tell you who is now here, and who is here more or less permanently.

With every good wish,

Robert Oppenheimer

Dean Eldon L. Johnson
Graduate School
University of Oregon
Eugene, Oregon

enclosure

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON
GRADUATE SCHOOL
EUGENE, OREGON

OFFICE OF THE DEAN

December 17, 1954

Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer
Director, Institute of Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

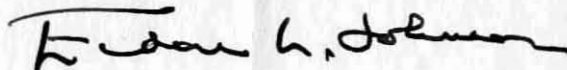
Dear Dr. Oppenheimer:

We are delighted to learn that you will give the Condon Lectures here in the spring term. I am taking the liberty of writing you now, at the suggestion of the faculty committee, on quite a different matter.

We have in our Graduate School budget \$3,000 for a one-term (eleven weeks) appointment of a visiting professor for the enrichment of our graduate program. Under exceptional circumstances, we can perhaps also make some allowance for travel. From these and similar funds we have brought to the campus such men as George Sabine of Cornell, Ronald Crane of Chicago, Herman Mannheim of the London School of Economics, and Warren Thompson of the Scripps Foundation for Research in Population Problems.

It has occurred to us that you may have on your staff at the Institute persons who might themselves at some time welcome an opportunity to spend a term in this manner in the Pacific Northwest. If you have any such suggestions, we should indeed welcome them.

Sincerely yours,



Eldon L. Johnson
Dean

DR. A. LEROY JOHNSON
11 EAST 68TH STREET
NEW YORK

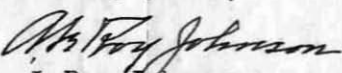
March 13, 1941

Dear Dr. Aydelotte:

I had a very pleasant talk with Professor Wilks at his office in Princeton, yesterday afternoon. Although at present there is some conflict in dates, I came away feeling that if he cannot come to our meeting he may be able to suggest someone who can.

I want you to know that I am very grateful to you for the references you gave me and hope that I shall be able to thank you personally some time in the near future.

Sincerely yours,


A. LeRoy Johnson

Dr. Frank Aydelotte
Institute For Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

ALJ:B

19 PRINCETON NJ 4 545P

DR A LEROY JOHNSON

11 EAST 68 TH ST

NYK

REGRET UNABLE TO KEEP APPOINTMENT WITH YOU
IN PHILA TOMORROW COULD YOU COME TO PRINCETON
NEXT MONDAY OR TUESDAY

FRANK AYDELOTTE

159
103

Dr. Leacy Johnson

Flood, Dr. Merrill M(eeks), Princeton University, Princeton, N.J. Mathematics. Seward, Nebr. Nov. 28, 08. A.B. Nebraska, 29, A.M., 30; Ph.D., Princeton, 35. Instr. math. Nebraska, 29-31; asst., Princeton, 31-32, instr., 32-36, research assoc. local govt. surv., 36- Math. Soc.; Math. Asn. Algebra of matrices; mathematical statistics.

Stephan, Frederick F(ranklin), 722 Woodward Bldg., Washington, D.C. Statistics. Chicago, Ill., May 17, 03. A.B., Illinois, 24; A.M., Chicago, 26. Instr. sociol, Pittsburgh, 27-29, asst.prof, 30-34; director bur. social research, Pittsburgh Federation Social Agencies, 31-34; coordinator statist. projects, Fed. Emergency Relief Admin, 34; sec'y-treas. and ed, Am. Statist. Asn, 35- Lecturer, Columbia, 38. Mem. Cent. Statist. Board. Popul. Asn. Amer. del, Int. Union Sci. Investigation Popul. Problems and Int. Popul. Cong, Paris, 37. A.A.; Statist. Asn; Sociol. Soc; Econ. Asn; Popul. Asn. Population; urban sociology; statistical sampling.

Wilks, Prof. Samuel S(tanley), Campbellton Circle, Princeton, N. J. Mathematics. Little Elm, Texas, June 17, 06. A.B, N. Texas State Teachers Col, 26; A.M, Texas, 28; fellow, Iowa, 29-31, Ph.D, 31. Instr. math, Texas, 28-29; nat. research fellow, Columbia, 31-32; London and Cambridge, 32-33; instr, Princeton, 33-36, asst. prof. 36-39. Summer instr, Iowa, 31. Math. Soc; Statist. Asn; Inst. Math. Statist; Psychometric Soc. Sampling theory; statistical inference; probability. (Now Asso. Prof., Princeton.)

Neyman, Jerzy, First papers published in 1926-28 with E.S.Pierson of the University of London, indicating that he was probably a research student there at that time; 1928-35 Lecturer in mathematical statistics at Central College of Agriculture, Warsaw; 1935-Reader in statistics, University College, London; 1939 Became professor at Berkeley, California.

Brown, George William, 7 Pleasanton Street, Roxbury, Mass. June 3, 1917. A.B., Harvard, 1937; A.M., Harvard, 1938; Ph.D. Princeton, 1940. Graduate student, Harvard, 1937-38, Sawin Fellow and Assistant; Assistant, Princeton, 1938-39; J.S.K. Fellow, Princeton, 1939-40; Research Dept., R. H. Macy & Co., 1940-.

March 6, 1941

Dear Dr. Johnson:

I have talked over the matter of your statistician with a number of people who are in a position to know the field, and I send you a list of five names, any one of whom would meet your requirements. Several people have thought you should put Professor Stephan first because of his broad experience in coordinating statistical projects in various scientific fields. Professor Wilks of Princeton would perhaps be a second choice, but you would find any one of the three other men useful and prepared to make an individual contribution which no one else could make.

Before selecting the man you wish to invite my suggestion would be that you talk the group over with some of your colleagues, since the difference between these men is not so much in their quality as in the angle from which they would approach the subject.

It should be said about Stephan and Wilks that either of them if he was not in a position to accept your invitation himself might be able to suggest still other men whom you ought to consider.

I hope very much that this list will enable you to find the right man for your very interesting opportunity.

Yours sincerely,

FRANK AYDELOTTE

Dr. A. Leroy Johnson
11 East 68th Street
New York City

FA/MCE

Institute for Advanced Study

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COPY OF WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

March 4, 1941

Dr. A. LeRoy Johnson
11 East 68th Street
New York City

Regret unable to keep appointment in Philadelphia tomorrow

Could you come to Princeton next Monday or Tuesday

Frank Aydelotte

DR. A. LEROY JOHNSON
11 EAST 68TH STREET
NEW YORK

March 2, 1941.

My dear Mr. Aydelotte:-

I shall be very glad to meet you at the American Friends Service Committee in Philadelphia, Wednesday, the 5th, at four-thirty. If anything prevents my coming, will miss you there.

Yours sincerely,

A. Leroy Johnson

February 27, 1941

Dear Dr. Johnson:

I very much regret to say that I have to be in Philadelphia on March 5th for a meeting of the American Friends Service Committee, but I shall be glad to see you here on the 6th any time between 3:00 and 4:00 o'clock, if that time would suit you equally well.

If Wednesday is your only day, could you take the train to Philadelphia and come to see me at the American Friends Service Committee, 20 South Twelfth Street at 4:30?

Yours sincerely,

FRANK AYDELOTTE

Dr. A. LeRoy Johnson
11 East 68th Street
New York City

FA/MCE

DR. A. LEROY JOHNSON
11 EAST 68TH STREET
NEW YORK

February 26, 1941

Dear Dr. Aydelotte:

At the suggestion of Mr. Abraham Flexner, I am writing to ask if you could see me for a few minutes on Wednesday, March 5. I can arrive on the train at 3:16 p.m. or at 4:15. I want to see you for about twenty minutes.

Respectfully yours,



A. LeRoy Johnson

Dr. Frank Aydelotte
Institute For Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

ALJ:B

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

Johnson, Stewart
See: New Yorker article
4/49

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

April 20, 1949

Dear Mr. Johnson:

Thank you very much for sending us the proof of the article on the Institute; it is returned with this note.

Dr. Oppenheimer has read the article and I think liked its friendly tone. He did feel that the facts are by and large unrecognizable but that publication could only be a policy responsibility of The New Yorker.

Yours sincerely,

(Mrs. John D. Leary)
Aide to the Director

Mr. Stewart Johnson
The New Yorker
25 West 43rd Street
New York, New York

Enclosure

January 17, 1933

Mr. Will H. Johnston, Editor
Winston Building, 1006-1016 Arch Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

My dear Mr. Johnston:

Your inquiry of the thirteenth has been referred to me for reply. The Institute for Advanced Study will open with a School of Mathematics in Princeton, New Jersey, on October 1, 1933. Four professors with assistants have been appointed to the School of Mathematics. The number of students will be small. It is likely that only those who have a Ph.D. degree or its equivalent will be admitted.

No decisions have yet been made regarding additional schools.

Very truly yours,

ESTHER S. BAILEY

Assistant Secretary

W.H. Johnston

EDITORIAL
DEPARTMENT

1006-1016
The JOHN C. WINSTON CO.
PUBLISHERS
Winston Building, 1006-1016 Arch Street
PHILADELPHIA

CHICAGO
TORONTO

Jan. 13 1933

The Secretary
Institute for Advanced Learning
Princeton, N.J.

My dear Sir :

We should like to make mention of your new Institute in the Cumulative pages of the Winston Loose-Leaf Encyclopedia .

Certain data appeared in SCIENCE and SCHOOL AND SOCIETY and the LITERARY DIGEST; but the facts are not clear.

Specifically we should like to know just when the Institute formally began; how many students there are; how many on the faculty; where the classes are now held, and where the Institute will eventually be erected; and the exact name of your Institute -- some say "for Advanced Learning," some "for Advanced Study."

May we have this information?

Thank you.

Very truly yours,

Will H. Johnston
Will H. Johnston
Editor

Joll

ST. ANTONY'S COLLEGE,
OXFORD.
TEL. 57473.

20 April 1955.

Dear Madam,

I am returning the enclosed letter which was forwarded to me by you recently, since it is clearly not intended for me. Perhaps it is meant for one of the physicists at Princeton University.

Yours truly,



James Joll.

The Secretary,
Institute for Advanced Study,
Princeton,
New Jersey,
U.S.A.

encl.

letter to J.S. Joll, Dept of Phys,
Princeton U.

sent to Dept of Phys 4/28/55

Jones, Joseph M.

May 9, 1946

Mr. Joseph M. Jones
1 East 87th Street
New York City, New York

Dear Mr. Jones:

Many thanks for your letter of May 6th.

It will be convenient for me if you will come
directly to my office at 11:00 o'clock on
Saturday morning, May 11th.

Yours sincerely,

Frank Aydelotte

FA:jsr

One East 87th St.,
New York, N.Y.
May 6, 1946

Dear Dr. Aydelotte:

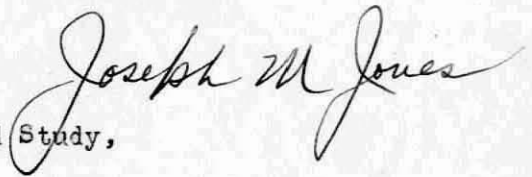
I appreciate very much your prompt reply.

I regret to add to your loaded calendar, but since you were so good as to suggest that it might be possible to see me earlier than the 24th, I should like to come on the 11th if that is convenient. That is next Saturday.

I shall be in Princeton from about 11 o'clock onward, and shall telephone your office on arrival in order to find out what hour you prefer to see me.

Sincerely,

Dr. Frank Aydelotte,
The Institute for Advanced Study,
Princeton, N.J.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Joseph M. Jones". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned to the right of the typed name and address.

20 1500 aydelotte

May 4, 1946

Joseph M. Jones, Esq.
One East 87th Street
New York, New York

Dear Mr. Jones:

I am very much interested in your letter of May 2, and hasten to say that I should be delighted to see you at Princeton whenever you find it convenient to come out.

I have just returned from Palestine and find my desk piled high with urgent duties culminating in the annual meeting of our Board of Trustees, which has been put off until May 23, so that I could be present. If satisfactory to you, it would suit me best if you would come down on the 24th or one day in the week following. I should then be perfectly free for as long a discussion as you should wish. If, however, you prefer to come earlier, I can probably manage some day next week, say May 10th or 11th.

Yours sincerely,

Frank Aydelotte

FA: mh

FORTUNE

350 FIFTH AVENUE

NEW YORK 1

EDITORIAL OFFICES

One East 87th St.,
New York, N.Y.
May 2, 1946

Dear Dr. Aydelotte:

Since 1942 I have been increasingly concerned with the fact that we Americans, though exerting a growing influence upon colonial policy, are so ignorant of the realities of colonial administration. Heretofore our influence has been exerted through the press alone, but now it is being exerted through the United Nations. I refer not to mass ignorance, but to the ignorance of the groups that normally influence foreign affairs in the greatest degree - the Wilsonian internationalists, who try to adapt general internationalist principles in the colonial field.

As a member of the State Department, I tried to arouse some interest in the problem. And as an Associate Editor of Fortune, I spent a year studying and writing about the problem, visiting England and the Caribbean in the process. I learned just enough to know that there is a tremendous field to be explored: the implications of our new position in the world (with responsibility for world security) upon our relation to dependent areas.

FORTUNE

350 FIFTH AVENUE

NEW YORK 1

EDITORIAL OFFICES

I have some ideas on the subject that I would very much like to discuss with you, if you would be so kind as to fix a date for me to come down to Princeton. I would like very much to continue in this field, and I need an institutional focus. I have been in discussion with Mr. Willits of the Rockefeller Foundation and Mr. Shepardson of the Carnegie Foundation. I hope that it may be possible to work out some arrangement that will allow me to develop my ideas. The Foundations, as you know, prefer the institutional approach.

I can come to Princeton at any time that you might suggest.

Sincerely,

Joseph M Jones

Joseph M. Jones (age 37) born and brought up in Texas
Married, two children. Address 1 East 87th St., New York

Baylor University, Waco, Texas -- B.A., 1928
University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia - M.A., 1929
University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia - Ph.D., 1935 (Political Science)
London School of Economics, London, 1932-1933
Harrison Fellow in Political Science, University of Penna. 1930-1931
Penfield Travelling Fellow (in Europe) 1931-1933 (studying repercussions
of Hawley-Smoot Tariff and writing a book on that subject).

1933-1937, Economist, U.S. Tariff Commission (working on Trade Agreements)
1937-1942, Department of State, Financial and Economic Adviser to
Division of Far Eastern Affairs
1942-1943 Department of State, studying post-war problems under Leo Pasvolaky
1943-1946, Associate Editor, Fortune magazine, New York

Publications:

Tariff Retaliation, Repercussions of the Hawley-Smoot Tariff, University of
Pennsylvania Press, 1934

A Modern Foreign Policy for the United States, Macmillan, 1944

Numerous articles in Fortune, Harper's, New Republic. See especially:

Series on Colonial policy, Fortune, February, May, Oct., 1944

Series on foreign policy, Fortune, August, Sept, and Oct, 1943

"Report from London", Fortune, November, 1944

Harper's, April and May, 1946

Travel:

Europe, 1931-1933

Caribbean (investigation and research), 1943

England and France, 1944

Languages

French and Spanish, spoken and read

A start on Russian (six months)

Honors

Doctor of Literature, Baylor University, Waco, Texas, 1945

S. Jones

February 3, 1933

Mr. Silas G. Jones
3021 Shadeland Avenue
N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.

My dear Mr. Jones:

In Dr. Flexner's absence permit me to thank you for your letter of January 29. As Dr. Flexner is not a physicist or a geometerist, I think he would hesitate to advise you regarding your work. As he wrote you on January 19, the Institute will not open until the autumn and then only with a School of Mathematics.

Very truly yours,

ESTHER S. BAILEY

Assistant Secretary

3021 Shadeland Ave
N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Jan. 29, 1933.

Mr. Abraham Flexner
Institute for Advanced Study
100 East 42nd St.
New York, N. Y.

S. G. Jones

Dear Mr. Flexner:

I appreciate your thoughtfulness in answering my letter of Jan. 17. What it really means to me is, either, that you are putting it off to investigate the contents or that I am on the wrong track.

If I am not on the wrong track this work will lay the foundation for a new geometry that will take the entire conditions of the universe.

I hope you did not misunderstand the object of my letter. The primary object was to weigh the merits of my work and not an indirect application to this school.

I hope you will keep that letter in mind and if an opportunity arises that you could help, I would deeply appreciate it. At the same time I am
over

going to try to attract other men of
science to my work.

Sincerely
Silas Jones

January 19, 1933

Dear Mr. Jones:

I have your kind letter of January 17.
Unfortunately there is nothing that I can do about
it at this time, inasmuch as the Institute will not
begin until next fall and then only with a school
of mathematics.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Mr. Silas G. Jones
3021 Shadeland Avenue
H.S. Pittsburgh, Pa.

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

AF:ESB

3021 Shadeland Ave
W. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Jan. 17, 1933

Mr. Abraham Flexner
150 E. 72nd St.
New York N. Y.

Dear Sir:

I have devoted my spare time to the study of science for as long as I can remember and for the past six years I have been working on a theory which will link all the systems of the universe into a single law.

My beginning in science was while in the third grade of grammar school. At that time I was trying theoretically to make a machine which would run forever or perpetual motion. But soon found that this was impossible due to friction and other forces here within the universe. The theory of this machine was that of a viscious circle i.e. one wheel turning another and through a series of wheels coming around to the first again.

At nineteen years of age I began to read books on astronomy and physics. Since that time I have read such books as follows.

The Physical World	by	W. S. Eddington
A. B. Cal Relativity	by	Russel
Logic of Modern Physics		Bridgman
The Realities of Modern Science		Mills
The new Reformation		Michael Pupin
The bases of the Universe		Sullivan
Foundation of the Universe		Luckiesh
Modern Astronomy		Macpherson
Star and atoms		A. S. Eddington
Flights from Chaos		Shapley
The Electron		Millikan
Within the Atom		Mills
The World of Atoms		Haas Uhler

Then all others that I do not recall at present.

During this time of study I spent more time writing on physics and quiet hours of thinking than I did reading. It took me over a year to read the book "The Physical World", and before I had read anything on Relativity I had speculated and predicted

many phenomenal which I latter read about.

My education consists only of grammar school, but I believe I understand the theory of Relativity not only in its present developments but to a greater extent.

The theory of Relativity as it is today is mostly the results of an experiment which ~~has~~ held it within certain limits because it was not based on fundamental principles. Einstein uses for his fundamental mass or energy where Eddington uses space-time. Both are practically the same except that they are working from different points. These are not the fundamentals, but actual conclusions, which have resulted in building mathematics for the conditions instead of predicting the conditions. It is like building mathematics from the plus sign (+) and disregarding the minus (-) sign.

This theory in linking together the systems into a single law is not an extension of the present theory of Relativity but has been founded on a

fundamental principle and has worked up through the present day theory of Relativity and gone to greater fields. It will not only take into consideration the different curvature of space or space-time frames, but will predict the necessary different curvatures of space to build the physical world.

Here are a few phenomenon which it should account for.

1. Account for the electron.
2. Give the difference between Gravitation, light and electromagnetism.
3. Give the causes for the run away nebulae.

This law is really a generalization of the phenomena of the universe as these three above indicate. There are many others it will account for that are connected directly or indirectly with the three above, such as the quantum theory and different phenomenon of the spectrum.

As this subject is not widely known it is difficult for me to find advice and cooperation but you may be in a position to help me to come to some decision about my work. I am twenty six years old, married, work as a clerk in the offices of the Columbia Gas & Electric Corp. I would appreciate this help very much.

Sincerely,

Silas G Jones

~~Asdelle~~

~~Franklin~~

~~W. J.~~

I couldn't find anything on Jordon in the
Former Members File or in the General
Institute file.

Doris
→

Jordan, Edward B.

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

Western Letter
 December 22, 1950
Ms. F. Jordan
E. B. Jordan

W. J. Regal
 Hughes Aircraft
 Culver City, California

Re tel to Dr. Oppenheimer December 19th Edward Brent Jordan not known to us, nor do records this office yield reference. Details re his possible connection with Institute may help us in checking further.

Katherine Russell
 Director's Office
 Institute for Advanced Study

March 18, 1941

Dear Josephson:

I should be very glad to see you if you could delay your visit until your return from the South. I don't know what you can get out of the Princeton Community, but I should be very glad to help you in any way that I can.

Yours sincerely,

Frank Aydelotte

Mr. Matthew Josephson
Gaylordsville, Connecticut

FA/as

Gaylordsville, Conn.
Mar. 10, 1941

Dr. Frank Aydelotte
Princeton University
Princeton, N.J.

Dear Dr. Aydelotte:

I have been asked by the editors of The New Yorker to write an article describing the life and culture of the remarkable center growing up at Princeton, the Institute for Advanced Studies. It would be in the nature of a "visit" or "Reporter at Large" piece, partly descriptive, partly general. It struck me as a very pleasant assignment.

I wonder how you would look at it, and if you would be so kind as to cooperate with me. My interest focusses to a great extent upon the potentially great contribution of the famous exiles (from a Europe that is being partially barbarized) to the society and culture of our own country. This is not the only angle of course.

In about a week or so I planned to make a little vacation tour southward as far as Charleston, and hoped either on my way down or back to call at Princeton (where I have numerous friends) and, if convenient to you, drop in ~~in~~ for a little preliminary talk with you. Would that be all right? May I hear from you on this? It would be a great pleasure to meet you, I having only known you at some distance, as one of my Guggenheim Foundation benefactors years ago.

Sincerely yours,


Matthew Josephson

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WESTERN UNION

W. P. MARSHALL, PRESIDENT

1201

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NLT = Cable Night Letter

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:PROF J R OPPENHEIMER=

INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED LEARNING PRINCETON NJER=

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S. L. JOSHI, D. LITT.
PROFESSOR OF COMPARATIVE RELIGION
AND INDIAN PHILOSOPHY

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE
HANOVER, N. H.

International House
1414 E. 59th Street
Chicago, Illinois
April 18, 1936

Dr. Abraham Flexner
Director, Institute for Advanced Study
20 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J.

CONFIDENTIAL

Dear Dr. Flexner;

I presume that you have returned to Princeton from Arizona by this time and hope that the rest and change have done you a great deal of good.

After I left Princeton I went to see Dr. Day of the Rockefeller Foundation in order to get some hints as to what steps should be taken to secure a suitable opening for work in the fields of Religion and Philosophy during the coming year. He informed me that the University of Michigan had recently received a private gift of money and can therefore probably afford to engage new professors, but said that it would be advisable for me to get President Hopkins of Dartmouth and other important men to bring my name to the attention of the President of the University of Michigan. He felt that sending an application in the ordinary way would not produce results. This will explain why I am requesting President Hopkins and yourself to write on my behalf to President Ruthven.

It is hardly necessary for me to point out the importance of getting together representative scholars of all nations at American universities in order to produce an inter-cultural atmosphere and a larger perspective in cultural values. You are doing it in your Institute with great possibilities for the future. The deeper currents of thought which have molded the civilizations of the East contain a great deal of solid gold which men like myself are seeking to bring to the gates of American universities. The experience that I have already gained in America in the task of interpreting Hindu and Moslem cultures to academic audiences and the specific work that I have done in the history and philosophy of religion for fourteen years justifies the request I am making in this letter.

S. L. JOSHI, D. LITT.

PROFESSOR OF COMPARATIVE RELIGION
AND INDIAN PHILOSOPHY

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

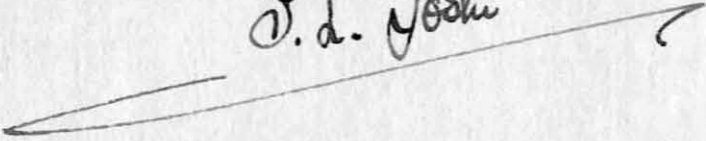
HANOVER, N. H.

The University of Michigan happens to be one of the few universities that has some spare money at present for making a new experiment in education. They have, so far as I know, no definite plans about using this money and this is the psychological moment when suggestions coming from educational leaders like yourself are likely to receive attention.

I am applying at other institutions, but I should particularly enjoy work at the University of Michigan or the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton. I shall highly appreciate your cooperation in this matter and hope to hear from you in the near future.

Very sincerely yours,

S. L. Joshi





Dr. S. L. JOSHI

Formerly Carnegie Exchange Professor
from India in the United States

• • •

Professor of Comparative Religion and
Indian Philosophy at Dartmouth College
1926 to 1936

• WHAT LEADERS SAY OF HIM

- DR. HARRY EMERSON FOSDICK**, "I am very glad indeed to express my deep personal appreciation of Dr. S. L. Joshi. His competence in the field in which he lectures is unquestioned. I am sure that wherever he speaks he will bring illumination and interest to his audience."
- DR. STEPHEN DUGGAN**, Director, Institute of International Education, "This institute circited him among our colleges and universities where he made a distinct impression. Finally he was invited by President Hopkins of Dartmouth to fill the chair of a newly established Department of Comparative Religion at Dartmouth. He has done this with great success, being highly regarded by the students and very popular with them and with the faculty also. I recommend Dr. Joshi not only as a scholar but as a fluent and interesting lecturer."
- MRS. ROLAND G. HOPKINS**, Foreign Policy Association, Boston: "We are immensely grateful for your participation in the discussion and the very tolerant and liberal spirit which characterized all you said at that time. The members manifested a quite unusual measure of appreciation."
- DR. GEORGE W. COLEMAN**, Ford Hall Forum, Boston: "Everyone felt the force of your personality and your great fairness in handling a subject that involved so much prejudice. You had complete command of your subject and presented it with great clearness and charm. You have the spirit, manner and method that are delightfully suited to a forum audience and the discussion period. It will give me pleasure to recommend you to any forum platform in the country."

• LECTURE SUBJECTS

RACE, RELIGION AND COMMERCE IN INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
AMERICA AND THE ORIENT—ROOT CAUSES OF MISUNDERSTANDING
INDIA'S NEW CONSTITUTION—SELF GOVERNMENT
CHINA'S CRITICAL HOUR
JAPAN CHALLENGES A WORLD IN CHAOS
RELIGION AND CULTURE IN A CHANGING WORLD
INDIA'S ART AND PHILOSOPHY
FEMINISM IN THE ORIENT
THEORY AND PRACTICE OF HINDU MUSIC
MYSTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC ASPECTS OF RELIGION

DR. JOSHI has returned here from a world tour during which he studied afresh current problems of India, China and Japan. He was entertained by the Viceroy and Lady Willingdon in New Delhi and was treated as a state guest by several Indian princes. He visited most of the universities in all these countries and met several of the leading men and women who are making history in the new Orient.

With a long ancestry of Brahmanical priesthood, with a perfect command of English and a mind fully equipped, with the traditions of Hindu culture as well as with an up to date western training, he is a critical interpreter of recent developments in Indo-British relations and of the best elements in the cultures of the ancient nations of Asia. He has traveled extensively on three continents, acquiring a wide knowledge of men and events, and keeps in constant touch with the stream of current affairs in Asia, Europe and America. His broad cultural outlook, his "international" mind developed through varied contacts, his scholarship, his genial personality, and his compelling manner of speech, all make him one of the most worth while lecturers on the public platform today.*

We commend to the attention of colleges and universities throughout this country the utilization of Dr. Joshi's services, not only for addresses but also as one who can render a significant service to our college men and women through personal interviews and student group conferences. We suggest that he be invited to spend a week on the campus of a college where in addition to an address a course of three or four lectures may be arranged on varied subjects; e.g., (1) Comparative Religion as a Cultural Study. (2) The Problems of the Orient Today. (3) Distinctive Traits of Hindu and Moslem Cultures. (4) Intercultural and Intercommercial Contacts as instruments for International Peace.

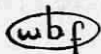
During the last fourteen years, in addition to his many talks before forums and clubs, Dr. Joshi has delivered several of the more important college "foundation" lectures, among them the Earl Foundation lectures at the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, California; the Ropes Foundation lectures at the University of Cincinnati; the Francis Bergen Memorial Foundation lecture at Yale University; and the McBride Foundation lecture at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

He is a member of the American Oriental Society, the British Institute of Philosophical Studies, and the American Philosophical Association.

** The cultures of Palestine, Greece and Rome have been an essential part of the common cultural heritage of Western nations. In Asia it was the Idealism of India which through the agency of Buddhism powerfully influenced the cultural development of China and Japan. An adequate understanding of the deeper currents of Indian thought by the American people is bound to contribute effectively toward the clarification of many vital issues in the relations of the United States with the races of the Orient.*

Exclusive Management

WILLIAM B. FEAKINS, INC.



500 Fifth Avenue
New York



530 Mason Street
San Francisco

PRINTED
IN
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April 21, 1936

Dear Professor Joshi:

I have just received your interesting letter of April 18. I think that Dr. Day advised you rightly in suggesting that President Hopkins should communicate with the authorities of the University of Michigan. It would, in my judgment, harm rather than help you, for me to do likewise, because I would be in honor bound to say that our acquaintance with one another was limited to a single interview, and, moreover, my name would carry absolutely no weight in the field in which you are busy. It is always in this country an error to invoke mere names. What you need is the support of the persons who know your work or the support of men like President Hopkins, with whom you have been associated.

I do hope that your application to Michigan may lead to a successful result.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

Professor S. L. Joshi
International House
1414 E. 59th Street
Chicago, Illinois
AF/MCE

CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED	
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NIGHT LETTER	WEEK END LETTER

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COPY OF WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

February 13, 1936

Professor S. L. Joshi
Dartmouth College Club of New York
24 East 38th Street
New York City

Sorry unable to see you this evening or tomorrow

Returning to Princeton Saturday

Abraham Flexner

Institute for
(Charge ~~SENDER~~ Advanced
Study)

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable symbol above or preceding the address.

WESTERN UNION

(21)

R. B. WHITE
PRESIDENT

NEWCOMB CARLTON
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

J. C. WILLEVER
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

SYMBOLS

DL = Day Letter

NM = Night Message

NL = Night Letter

LC = Deferred Cable

NLT = Cable Night Letter

Ship Radiogram

The filing time shown in the date line on telegrams and day letters is STANDARD TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is STANDARD TIME at point of destination.

Received at Lower Pine Bldg., Princeton, N. J.

1936 FEB 13 PM 8 25

.NV363 36 NL XC=NYACK NY 13

DR ABRAHAM FLEXNER=

INSTITUTE OF ADVANCED STUDY 20 NASSAU ST

MANY THANKS FOR LETTER AND TELEGRAM I SHALL REACH

PRINCETON INN BY SATURDAY NOON IF PROFESSOR IRVING

AND BOTH OF US CAN LUNCH TOGETHER AT ONCE IT WILL BE

SATISFACTORY TO ME AND SAVE YOUR TIME=

S L JOSHI.

February 12, 1936

Dear Professor Joshi:

I am sorry that I was unable to reach you by telephone yesterday, but I was busy every moment of the time which I spent in New York.

I shall call Professor Irving to find out whether he will be free Saturday afternoon. Inasmuch as I am leaving town the next day, to be gone several weeks, I shall not be free for any considerable length of time on Saturday. I suggest that on reaching Princeton you come to Princeton Inn, for I am sure we can find a few moments for exchange of views. I shall add a postscript to tell you the results of my effort to get in touch with Professor Irving.

Sincerely yours,

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

Professor S. L. Joshi
Dartmouth College Club of New York
24 East 38th Street
New York City

AF/MCE



24 EAST 38TH STREET
NEW YORK

Feb: 11th 1936

Tel: Dartmouth College Club of New York
Caledonia 5-3920

Dear Dr. Flexner,

I was in hopes that during your visit to New York to-day, you would call me up at this address in conformity with my request made to your Secretary on the long distance telephone yesterday: but I presume you could not find time to do so.

I am leaving the city this afternoon and shall be back at this address on Thursday the 13th a little before noon. If you will very kindly ring me up at that time (12 noon) we can fix the time and place for our meeting.

Would Saturday (15th) afternoon at Princeton suit your convenience? It would be a pleasure to meet Professor Irving also.

Hoping to hear from you Thursday noon and thanking you heartily for your kind letter,

I am

Sincerely yours

D. L. Joshi

Dr. Abraham Flexner

Director of the Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton N.J.

The New York Times

February 4

Dear Dr. Flexner: 1956.

I am glad to read of your going forward. There is a sound of marching in the top of the mulberry trees, the which prompts me to bring to your attention the work of Professor Joshi whom I have known for many years. Will you be good enough to give him a hearing in his own person?

Sincerely yours

16

Dr. Abraham Flexner. John G. ...

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

Department of Philosophy

February 14, 1936.

Dear Dr. Fleener:

I am returning herewith Mr. Fenley's and Professor Joshi's letters which you sent to me on February 6th. The information that I have been able to gather during the past week does not suggest that Dr. Joshi would be a suitable choice as a visiting professor in the Institute for Advanced Study.

I am looking forward to meeting Dr. Joshi when he comes to-morrow.

Yours sincerely,

J. A. Irving

S. L. JOSHI, D. LITT.

PROFESSOR OF COMPARATIVE RELIGION
AND INDIAN PHILOSOPHY

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

HANOVER, N. H.

Care of -

Dr. Stephen P. Duggan,
Institute of International Education
2 West 45th Street,
New York,

February 5th, 1936.

Dr. Abraham Flexner, Director,
Institute for Advanced Study,
20 Nassau Street,
Princeton, New Jersey.

Dear Doctor Flexner:-

The Dean of Columbia College, referring to the intellectual, social and moral confusion of our times, recently pointed out how important it was for college students to acquire the habit of viewing dispassionately and objectively all sides of the questions which confront them. "To expose them to only one side of controversial questions that they meet in their college work, to refuse to analyze and place in its setting the various approaches that men have made and are making toward a solution of our problems is to turn our backs on rectitude and integrity." These remarks have a special significance in relation to fields of knowledge covered by Religion and Philosophy.

Having originally come to this country as Carnegie Exchange Professor from India several years ago, I have acquired considerable experience in teaching the subjects of Comparative Religion and Indian Philosophy to undergraduate students at Dartmouth since 1926. I am giving up my position at Dartmouth on account of the extreme severity of New Hampshire winters, and am seeking an opportunity to teach these subjects to graduate students at a larger academic centre.

Two Oxford scholars, namely, the late Professor Estlin Carpenter and the late Dr. Farnell, have largely influenced me in developing a technique in the objective study of the history and philosophy of Religion with the aid of the comparative method. I shall, indeed, be very happy to place at the service of your Institute the valuable experiences I have gained at Dartmouth College along these lines.

I believe you will agree with me that the philosophical traditions of India have profoundly influenced human thought for over twenty centuries and are worthy to be studied critically side by side with those of Greece. Modern scientific thought has shown a remarkable tendency to confirm some of the attitudes found in the philosophical schools of Hinduism and Buddhism. It would seem, therefore, that any broad scheme for the study of the world's living cultures can hardly afford to ignore the merits of Indian Philosophy.

The cultures of Palestine, Greece and Rome have long been an essential part of the common cultural heritage of

Dr. Abraham Flexner, Director, - Page #2.

western nations. May I take the liberty to suggest that in the new plan for the expansion of the curriculum of studies at your Institute, a chair of Comparative Religion be created with a view to building up a permanent interest in the great religious and philosophical systems of India; to set forth their development and significance in the history of thought, and to interpret them by comparison and contrast with the religious and philosophical movements of Europe and America.

It was the Idealism of India which through the agency of Buddhism powerfully influenced the cultural development of China and Japan. An adequate understanding of the deeper currents of thought in India by the west, is bound to contribute effectively towards clarification of many vital issues in the relations of the American people with the races of the Orient.

As one who is a joint product of the philosophical traditions of India and the Christian traditions of the western world, and who has acquired the scientific method in its application to religious and philosophical research, I believe that by heredity and training I am qualified to offer my services to the Institute for Advanced Study in my specific fields of knowledge.

If you should be pleased to appoint me for a couple of years as a visiting professor, beginning next September, it would be possible for me to demonstrate the cultural value of my work, both in Comparative Religion and Indian Philosophy.

I may in closing suggest that under the auspices of your School of Humanistic Studies, a plan of research in the religious and philosophical systems of the Orient may be organized and that several scholars may be invited both from Europe and Asia to coordinate the work that has already been done in this field by scholars in all parts of the world, and a new impulse be given to creative effort in the same field in order to carry on the important task of the interpretation of ancient oriental cultures.

I shall be very thankful for an interview with you at Princeton, in order to discuss the points raised in this letter.

Yours respectfully,

S. L. Joshi

S. L. JOSHI, D. LITT.
PROFESSOR OF COMPARATIVE RELIGION
AND INDIAN PHILOSOPHY

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

HANOVER, N. H.

Int. Jour. Journal of Applied Math.

July 8, 1940

Dear Oswald:

I have had an interview with von Mises recently about this new Journal of Applied Mathematics for which I had suggested Bergmann as managing editor. At my suggestion Bergmann went from Ann Arbor to Cambridge, interviewed von Mises, who, I understand, is to be offered the job provided von Mises can find the funds for a salary.

Von Mises urged very strongly upon me that the Institute should support the new journal by paying Bergmann's salary for one year at the rate of \$1,500 or \$1,800 with the expectation that after one year the journal would be able to find funds from other sources to continue. . If this were done, it would have to be practically a continuation of Bergmann's stipend. Do you think that is something which the School of Mathematics should do if the money could be found?

I am sending a copy of this letter to Professor Noyl, and I should like to have your joint advice.

Bergmann would have a chance for a one-semester job at North Carolina, even if this did not go through.

Yours sincerely,

FRANK AYDELOTTE

Professor Oswald Veblen
Brooklin
Hancock County
Maine

FA:ESB

September 12, 1938

Dear Professor Harrison:

I have your kind note of September 10 in regard to Dr. Just. There is nothing that I can myself do in his behalf, but it may well be that a recommendation from you to Dr. Warren Weaver or Dr. Alan Gregg of the Rockefeller Foundation might be effective in procuring him such a grant as he needs to carry on his research.

The Institute for Advanced Study has, as you know, made no move whatsoever in the experimental field, and I myself am quite out of touch with what is now doing through the foundations and other organizations of that kind.

It was a great pleasure to hear from you again. I hope that you are well and that your work proceeds to your satisfaction.

With warm regards and all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

Professor Ross G. Harrison
National Research Council
2101 Constitution Avenue
Washington, D. C.

AF/MCE

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

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

September 10, 1938

Doctor Abraham Flexner
Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Doctor Flexner:

Since the first of the year I have had some correspondence with Doctor E. E. Just culminating in a letter from him dated Roscoff, August 17, a copy of which in its essentials is enclosed. Since he has referred to you in a previous letter as having been interested in him it has occurred to me that you might be able to suggest some way of helping him.


I am much interested in Just myself, realizing the importance of his scientific work, and I should like to help him achieve what he feels is necessary for him to carry on his research with equanimity. However, he has evidently failed to obtain further support from the Rosenwald Fund, so that I hardly know what to advise him.

Although he does not exactly say so, one can read between the lines that he would like to be able to live in Europe the rest of his life. This is a good deal for him to expect, and any organization interested in the advancement of the Negro race would say that men like Just should remain in this country and share the burden, since they can scarcely hope to progress except by their own efforts.

Unfortunately, I am not in position to anything for him officially. The National Research Council has no funds and is not likely to receive any for purposes of this kind. It does not seem to me unreasonable, however, for Just to apply for a grant to enable him to stay another year in Europe. I should like to inquire if you have any suggestion as to where to turn for help.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely yours,


F Ross G. Harrison
Chairman

Roscoff, August 17, 1938

Dr. Ross G. Harrison
Chairman, The National Research Council
Washington, D. C.

Dear Professor Harrison:

Of my endeavor to secure from the Rosenwald Fund, Chicago, funds for my research, nothing came. For this reason, the President of the Fund did not write you. * * * * *

My immediate program of research divides itself into three parts: (1) Study of the inclusion-free cytoplasm (ground-substance) of eggs; (2) extension of the work on water-drops in normal and in treated but still viable eggs; (3) further investigation on the synthesis of nucleo-protein during the cleavage of eggs. The program, although thus divided, is a unit because it sets as its goal the biological analysis of embryogenesis as a series of chemical reactions. These points deserve some brief statements.

1. As I have pointed out in printed papers, we need more information concerning the power of clear, inclusion-free pieces of an unfertilized egg to develop when fertilized. I desire to extend the knowledge that I have on the development of such fragments. The totipotency of unfertilized eggs, how and when after fertilization totipotency is lost, what is the specific structure of the ground-substance (the true cytoplasm) - these are some questions that this research could answer. The problem of proroplasmic structure (biological, chemical and physical) is still basic and far from solved.

2. Under the microscope I have followed the rhythmical appearance of water drops in eggs developing both normally and under experimental treatment which is fully reversible. With their appearance one can correlate changes which I hope will give us more information concerning proroplasmic reaction. With time we may be able to increase our knowledge of the chemistry in a living cell.

3. One approach to an understanding of the reactions in protoplasm, I think, lies along the way of working out carefully the progressive increase in nucleo-protein in the form of nuclei which parallels cleavage. Beyond noting the fact of such increase, workers have neglected study of it - and its implications such as: for cell-multiplication, cell growth, the differentiations in various stages of embryogenesis, tumors (benign and malignant), etc.

To push forward this program I need: time, a variety of forms, and funds.

As to time, I am 55 years old and have given most of my time since 1907 to teaching at great cost of my research. In my particular case, research and teaching do not mix: the teaching-load, the poor quality of students, the small number of advanced students with inclination or the financial background for research - these have made it impossible for me to give time to research while I am in Washington. Not one piece of work of mine has ever been done during the time of teaching.

- 2 -

It would be a mistake for me to limit myself to one species of egg. I need at least one species of egg from each of the following classes: (a) eggs in the germinal vesicle stage when fertilizable; (b) eggs fertilizable in stage of first; (c) of second maturation; (d) eggs fertilizable when completely matured. Here in Europe I can have the opportunity to obtain the marine forms that I want. Also, French scientists, including other than biologists, are most cordial and full of interest both in the work and in me as a person. This atmosphere of personal esteem goes as far in giving me mental strength as the atmosphere in America goes in the opposite direction in depleting both my mental force and my self-respect. This of course you understand.

Funds are, as ever in these cases, the difficulty and the main point. Hence this letter. I am hoping that I may arouse further the interest which you have in my work to the extent that you in your dual capacities as embryologist and as head of the National Research Council you will be able to raise funds that will allow me to push through my program. The fact that I can do the work only in Europe may be a drawback since some foundations prefer to support work done in America only. But failing to secure a long term grant I might be able to obtain one for a limited period. With the latter, having the start that I have, I could accomplish much.

After my own many failures to secure funds for my research, I should not make this additional attempt. However, the high esteem in which workers here, as earlier in Germany, hold my work and the astonishment voiced when the realization comes that I do not have a position in American biology commensurate with my research capacity, convinced me that I should make one more attempt.

As I sit here before my window with an outlook on the sea, surrounded by many dishes containing worms 5 weeks old which have developed in the laboratory from a very interesting Nereis-egg new to me, I regret that you must leave your salamanders for the annoyance of letters like this. Why must the world have human troubles while there are salamanders and worms to engage one's attention and elicit one's enthusiasm? I hope that you do not stay over-long from your animals!

With most cordial greetings, I am,

Sincerely yours,

/s/ E. E. Just

Dr. Just, c/o Prof. Hoenig
Guettingen (Thurgau)
Switzerland