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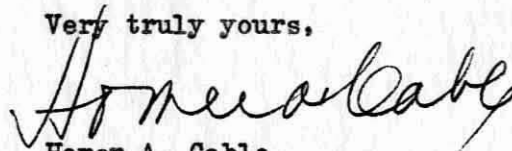
August 1, 1950

Department of Public Relations
Institute for Advanced Studies
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Sirs:

We should like very much to get pictures showing classroom scenes in which atomic energy is being discussed. Do you have such pictures and could you let us have them? The pictures should, of course, show charts or symbols on a blackboard to indicate the subject matter. Any help you can give us will be deeply appreciated.

Very truly yours,



Homer A. Cable
Picture Research Director

HAC:HRH

Mr. E. H. Loomis

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GRACE W. LOOMIS, EXECUTRIX
PRINCETON, N. J.

October 12, 1932.

Dr Abram Flexner,

100 E. 42 St.

New York City.

My dear Dr. Flexner,

Every one in Princeton is tremendously pleased that the new Institute of Scientific Research, of which you are the head, is coming to Princeton, or near it, and I presume you are already flooded with offers of sites.

My late husband, who was professor of Physics in Princeton for thirty-five years, acquired a lot just beyond the Astronomical Laboratory, which is being built, years ago before the Prospect Co. left the surrounding land to Princeton University. We intended to live there. It faces the college woods bordering Carnegie Lake, and is secluded enough to be an ideal home for a scientist who might wish to be near the Observatory.

It is at the corner of Fitz-Randolph Rd. and Hartley Avenue and is 200' x200' in size. The price at which we have valued it is \$5000 . As it is surrounded by University property, I have been unwilling to sell it to anyone who would not be agreeable to the

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University. But while the Institute is not a part of Princeton University we all know how cordial is the University's feeling toward it. The University may not be able to offer its land, but would be glad to have Professor Einstein, or any other director, in its college community. This may offer a solution. The lot is two blocks further toward the lake than the homes of Professor Capps and Dean Greene. It is easily recognized as being a square on which trees have been planted, in anticipation of our living there, which heighten the contrast with the ploughed fields on both sides.

This may be only another superfluous suggestion, but it seemed to fit in with what we hear of Professor Einstein's desire to be near congenial souls but not too much in the thick of things.

Sincerely yours,

Grace W. Loomis
Grace W. Loomis

Mrs E. H. Loomis

302 Nassau Street

October 22, 1932

Dear Mrs. Loomis:

Thank you for your letter of the
twelfth. I do not know what Professor Ein-
stein expects to do in the matter of a home,
but I shall bring your letter to his attention.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. E. H. Loomis
302 Nassau Street
Princeton, N. J.

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

AF:ESB

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ABRAHAM FLEXNER

AF:ESB

Lopes, A.

November 15, 1946

A. Lopes, Esq.
Brazil Export Corporation
50 Broadway
New York 4, New York

Dear Mr. Lopes:

I am very much interested in your letter of November 13th and take pleasure in sending you under separate cover a copy of the current Bulletin of the Institute, together with a copy of Bulletin No. 1 which gives our constitution and by-laws. I am very glad to send these publications in duplicate.

If you should wish to make a visit to Princeton to discuss with us on the spot the details of the administration of the Institute, we should be delighted to see you at any time.

Yours sincerely,

Frank Aydelotte
Director

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Re: Your L-2715

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November 13, 1946

The Dean
Institute for Advanced Study
School of Economics and Politics
Princeton University
Princeton, N. J.

Dear Sir:

Re: Our L-2715

Our principals in Sao Paulo, Brazil - S/A Industrias Reunidas F. Matarazzo - have informed us that their President, Conde Francisco Matarazzo, is studying the possibility of establishing in Sao Paulo a college to be known as the "Institute Conde Francisco Matarazzo".

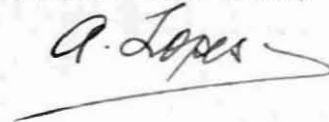
The Institute will be one of higher education for economic and administrative studies, and in this connection we have been requested to obtain from you copies of the rules and regulations which govern your College.

We would therefore appreciate your forwarding us, if possible, duplicate copies of said rules so that we may in turn forward same to Sao Paulo.

Thanking you in anticipation, we remain,

Very truly yours,

BRAZIL EXPORT CORPORATION



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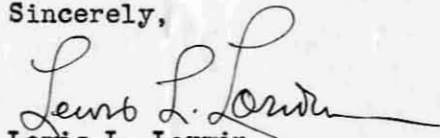
April 26, 1934.

Dr. A. Flexner, Director
Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Dr. Flexner:

I was delighted to hear of your anonymous donor. What fun to be able to give a million dollars to set up a school of economics and politics in line with your philosophy. My congratulations and cordial wishes for your success.

Sincerely,


Lewis L. Lorwin.

April 27, 1934

Dear Dr. Lorwin:

Thank you very much for your kind favor of April 26th congratulating me on the receipt of our latest gift. I am not sure that I am a subject for congratulations; perhaps pity or compassion would be the correct word. Anyway, a million dollars is not enough; so for the present I shall have to play a waiting game.

I am glad to have your pamphlet on the Social Aspects of the Planning State, which I shall read with interest this evening.

Sincerely yours,

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

Dr. Lewis L. Lorwin
The Brookings Institution
722 Jackson Place
Washington, D. C.

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for advice*

May 26, 1945

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

My dear Dr Aydelotte:

I take pleasure in sending you under separate cover a copy of my new book *Time For Planning*. I thought you might be interested in some of the suggestions made there with regard to the need for reexamining the consequences of the newer trends in science on economic and social thinking and research.

It occurs to me that the Institute for Advanced Study is in a particularly happy position for experimenting with the suggestions made. What I have in mind is that a group of scientists, philosophers, economists and sociologists be brought together for a series of continuous discussions of the underlying ideas of ~~one~~ their respective disciplines and of the interrelations involved. Out of such discussions, I would hope, would come some general ideas which would give renewed life and vigor to economic and social inquiry and theory.

I have not worked this proposal out in detail. Should you be interested I would be glad to ~~xxxxxx~~ talk it over ~~at~~ some time at your convenience.

Sincerely yours,

Lewis L. Lorwin
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Los Alamos S.L.

21 May 1954

Dear Mrs. Morris:

Thank you for your letter of March 23rd. I am very sorry to have taken so long in answering. The Institute for Advanced Study does not issue anything called TECHNICAL NOTES, and I have been unable to discover anything here which might come under that heading. Could you describe more specifically the material you have in mind?

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs. Wilder Hobson)
Secretary to the Director

Mrs. Sue Morris
Section Leader, Library Procurement
Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory
P. O. Box 1663
Los Alamos, New Mexico

Ref: D-LIPR-54-193

Verna,

The computer (to the best of my knowledge) has never issues reports by name of TECHNICAL NOTES.

Therefore, I return herewith the letter you sent me.

Carol B.

computer?

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

LOS ALAMOS SCIENTIFIC LABORATORY
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P. O. Box 1663
LOS ALAMOS, NEW MEXICO

IN REPLY
REFER TO:

D-LIPR-54-193

March 23, 1954

Institute For Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

Gentlemen:

We are interested in obtaining copies of the TECHNICAL NOTES issued by you for our Technical Library.

Will you please advise if it is possible to place a standing order for all future issues. Also the cost for any notes previously issued which you now have available so we can issue a formal order.

If there is no cost involved will it be possible to be put on the distribution list to receive these notes?

Very truly yours,

Sue Morris

(Mrs.) Sue Morris
Section Leader
Library Procurement

Lott, William M

February 20, 1951

Dear Captain Lott:

Thank you for your letter of February 16th. I regret that we do not have a catalogue or bulletin of the Institute for Advanced Study that we can send in answer to your request. The Institute for Advanced Study is an institute for post-doctoral research only; we have no formal courses of study; and provide our Members with the opportunity to undertake independent research work in their specific fields. We give no degrees or course credits. It would therefore seem that your letter of information could not appropriately apply to this Institute.

Sincerely yours,

Katherine Russell,
Secretary to the Director

Captain William M. Lott
College Liaison Officer
Boston Army Base Headquarters
Boston 10, Mass.

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. ARMY & U. S. AIR FORCE NEW ENGLAND RECRUITING DISTRICT
FIRST ARMY
Boston Army Base, Boston 10, Mass.

16 February 1951

President
The Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Sir:

This headquarters has been advised by higher headquarters that the name of your institution appears on the Air Force list of accredited Colleges and Universities.

Accordingly, all applicants for Air Force Aviation Cadet, Pilot, Navigator or Officer Candidate School training who have attained 60 semester or 90 quarter hours' credit from your institution are eligible as meeting the educational requirements for this training.

In order that this headquarters may be well informed as to the curricula at Colleges and Universities in the New England area in regards to courses offered and credits for each, would you kindly send us your current bulletin.

Many applicants for Air Force Aviation Cadet and Officer Candidate School training have presented transcripts of grades, but do not include credit hours, and in order for an applicant to qualify he must have attained a minimum of 60 semester or 90 quarter hours credit from an accredited institution.

Your interest in this matter is sincerely appreciated.

WML/wjw

William M. Dorn
WILLIAM M. DORN
Captain USAF
College Liaison Officer

Louisville, University of

March 23, 1953

Dear Miss Schneider:

Thank you for your letter of March 21st. We no longer have available the back copies of Bulletins 1 through 12 of the Institute for Advanced Study. We have since published a booklet describing the Institute, a copy of which I believe was sent to you. But I am enclosing another copy for your reference. This is the only type of bulletin or catalogue we have available for distribution, and has replaced the type of bulletin previously issued.

Sincerely yours,

Katherine Russell
Secretary to the Director

Miss Evelyn J. Schneider, Librarian
University of Louisville
Louisville 8, Kentucky

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March 21, 1953

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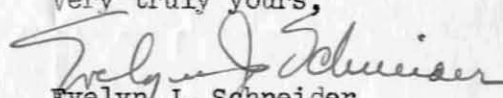
We have had an urgent request for a complete file for your Bulletin and in order to meet this need we should like to obtain copies of each from the following:

BULLETIN, nos. 4, 13 and all subsequent numbers.

May we be placed on your mailing list to receive future issues?

Thank you most sincerely.

Very truly yours,


Evelyn J. Schneider
University Librarian

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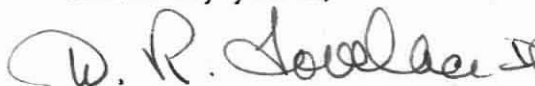
Director
Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Sir:

In reading Medical Research; A Midcentury Survey
I found numerous references that emphasized the
inter-relationships of life and physical sciences
and the methods by which this very important type
of correlation is carried on in the Institute for
Advanced Study.

I would deeply appreciate your sending me a copy
of your annual report.

Sincerely yours,



W. Randolph Lovelace II, M. D.

WRL:MG

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Lowe, Adolf

March 11, 1941

My dear Miss Shippen:

Dr. Aydelotte asks me to thank
you for your letter of February 20th and
for the copy of Dr. Adolf Lowe's book
which he will read with a great deal of
interest.

Yours sincerely,

Secretary to Dr. Frank Aydelotte

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February 20, 1941

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President Frank Aydelotte
School for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

My dear President Aydelotte:

At the suggestion of Dr. Adolf Lowe, we are very glad to send you a complimentary copy of his book, *UNIVERSITY IN TRANSFORMATION*. We feel sure that you will find this study of British educational methods interesting.

Sincerely yours,

Ellen Shippen

Ellen F. Shippen
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Decl. Gen. Lowenthal

12 December 1955

Dear Mr. Lowenthal:

Thank you for your letter of December 8th. The Institute for Advanced Study does not have any information on the opportunities in the field of atomic energy for young men. I would suggest that you write to the:

Information Division
U. S. Atomic Energy Commission
Washington 25, D. C.

I hope they will be able to help you;
I am sorry that we cannot.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs. James Beacham)
Office of the Director

Mr. Mark Lowenthal
621 Jerome Street
Brooklyn 7, New York

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US AEC
Wash 25 Dc

621 Jerome St
Brooklyn 7, N.Y.
12/8/55

Dear Sir,

I would like to request information in any form about what Atomic's has to offer as a career for young boys like me. Thank you very much,

Yours truly
Mark Lowenthal

Lowy, Edward J.

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Edward J. Lowy
101 East 144th Street, Bronx 51, New York

April 24th, 1948

Office of the President
Institute for Advances Study
Princeton, N.J.

Dear Sir:

The following is directed to you for your favorable consideration.

A personable, cultured gentleman who has attained a position of respect in fraternal and communal circles is desirous of receiving an honorary degree of Doctor of Science or Doctor of Philosophy.

The institution conferring the degree will receive widespread favorable publicity and a contribution. It will also be the permanent concern of one capable of attracting support through his talents and his host of friends and associates.

In behalf of this gentleman, I ask for your consideration of this petition.

Thank you for your response.

Sincerely,

Edward J. Lowy
Edward J. Lowy

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836 BUCK LANE
HAVERFORD, PA.

November 1, 1940

Dear Dr. Aydelotte,

There are soon to be two lectures at Princeton Seminary but I am not sure whether you will have time or be interested in attending. However, I thought I would let you know anyway.

The first is next Tuesday evening (I am not sure of the exact hour) when Rev. Alexander Stacey will speak to the faculty and student body. He is a Russian with a very rare experience. At the time of the Lenin Revolution, he was a Moscow journalist, an atheist, and had made some two million dollars in oil. The government deprived him of his money and put him in jail. He escaped two hours before the hour set for his execution and finally reached New York, learned English and became a Christian and is now a minister in the Congregational Church in Connecticut. He said it cost him two million dollars to become a Christian but that it was a very reasonable price! For the last two years in our Seminar at Silver Bay, he has given the two hours on Russia most acceptably. He will repeat these at our Princeton Seminary Seminar on the afternoon of January 13th. Next Tuesday's lecture, I imagine, will be general in nature and include his personal testimony.

Dr. Clements, a year ago last summer, heard him at Silver Bay and invited him to speak to his people in the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church. Dr. Clements is having him come again in January.

Second, in our Princeton Seminary Seminar, Professor George Rowley of the Art Department of Princeton University will give the two hours on Chinese Art. Since the lectures are illustrated they will be given in the Seminary Chapel, Monday evening, November 11th. Each lecture will be fifty minutes long with a short intermission between the two, and will go from 7:30 to 9:30. While these lectures are specifically intended for the members of the Seminar, we think that many will find them of general interest and so are making this meeting open to anyone who may desire to come.

Professor Rowley goes up each week to lecture on Art at Columbia University. I heard him twice when I was there in 1928 and found his lectures highly informative and exceedingly interesting.

This letter is just for your information, so please do not think it necessary to take time to acknowledge it.

Cordially yours,



October 4, 1940

Dear Dr. Luce:

Many thanks for your kind note. I am showing the announcement to various people here in the hope that some of them may be able to attend the meetings of your seminar. I am sure they would have a lot to learn. What I meant was that men who come here with the intention of doing a piece of research or writing a book on some particular aspect of their subject are likely to concentrate so closely on their work that it is difficult to get them interested in anything outside.

With kindest regards, I am

Yours sincerely,

FRANK AYDELOTTE, Director

Dr. H. W. Luce
741 Millbrook Lane
Haverford, Pennsylvania

FA/MCE

741 MILLBROOK LANE
HAVERFORD, PENNA.

October 2, 1940

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

Dear Dr. Aydelotte:

Thank you for your note of October 1st. I realize that the work of your Institute is really advanced, no doubt quite beyond anything that I can fully realize. On the other hand, this Seminar on "Interpreting the Pacific Area" is short and swift. We meet two hours a week during the fall, having a total of twenty-eight hours. So far as it is possible the work is based on scholarly material, and we try to make the most of our time in as thorough a way as we can.

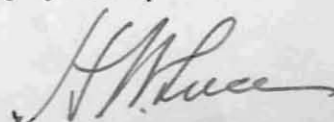
I would feel far from sure that anyone in your group would find it worth while to come over to our Seminar which is not a seminar in the ordinary sense. No work is actually required, though a basis for any amount of later work is laid. For instance next Monday we shall have one hour on the Analects of Confucius. I have arranged these teachings of his in a new and more orderly way and have had them mimeographed. (96 pages). In the hour that we have at our disposal, everyone is given a copy of these Analects. We touch upon the high spots and he goes home knowing what it stands for and knowing that sometime in the future he can get the rest if he so desires.

Another day soon we will take up the philosopher, Motse, who in many respects is the most interesting of all. We give out about a total of 375 pages of mimeographed material.

It is quite likely that no one of your group would care to join us in this study, but if there should be one who has an inclination to get some basal information about the Pacific Area, he might like to wander over next Monday at 2:00 o'clock to listen in for a bit and to talk with me if he so desired. I do not think it would be possible elsewhere to get so much in so short a time and with so little work!

After my course gets a little further under way, I shall hope to have the pleasure of meeting you again.

Cordially yours,



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PRINCETON THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

announces a special Seminar or Course on "Interpreting the Pacific Area" to be lead by Dr. Henry W. Luce. During the last decade alert ministers, teachers and religious workers have become increasingly aware that a more adequate understanding of the Pacific Area was necessary if they were to discharge adequately their responsibility for leadership at the present time.

It is found that a more thorough background is needed even for the intelligent appraisal of the news they read in the daily papers or the articles they read in the weekly and monthly magazines. By this Seminar this need is being met for pastors and religious workers in the Princeton area. It offers a very real opportunity for them to obtain in a comparatively brief time thorough knowledge and a large amount of unique material concerning the vast and growingly important area under consideration.

✓ The Seminary Bulletin for the Autumn of 1940 gives this description of the course:

The course aims to make possible knowledge and insight in regard to the Pacific Area (China, Japan, Eastern Russia, the Philippines and Malaysia), so that the student may have a solid foundation for present and later interpretation of that area. The course has an historical basis; and, as the various subjects are developed, some three hundred and seventy-five pages of carefully selected material are given out (covering the philosophies, religions, literature and notable personalities). This material both illustrates the various topics and at the same time provides homiletical material for later use. The course enables one to become an independent interpreter of the Pacific Area and suggests principles and approaches whereby the study of other world-areas may be pursued for the purpose of enlarging the ecumenical point of view.

Dr. Luce was connected with university work in China for over a quarter of a century, and later was professor in Hartford Theological Seminar, teaching China, Japan and Russia. During the course Professor Luce will be assisted by three other highly qualified teachers: Dr. Lamott of Japan, Dr. Stacey of Russia, and Professor Rowley of Princeton University.

The first class-hours are on Monday, September 23rd, from 3:10 to 4:50 o'clock, and thereafter every Monday afternoon during the Fall at the same hours. The day and the hours have been chosen as being the most convenient time for pastors and religious workers.

October 1, 1940

Dear Dr. Luce:

I am delighted to hear that your seminar on the Pacific is being given in Princeton. Your work is so specialized that I am not sure whether any of our men will be able to join your group, but I shall pass around your kind invitation.

I hope very much to have a talk with you sometime while you are here.

Yours sincerely,

FRANK AYDELOTTE, Director

Dr. Henry W. Luce
741 Millbrook Lane
Haverford, Pennsylvania

FA/NCE

9/30/40

Dr. Luce's seminar should be a useful contribution to the program of the Seminary and to graduate students at Princeton. There is hardly likely to be anyone at the Institute, however, who could profit by attendance.

E. M. Earle

*PM Fall
for comment*

741 MILLBROOK LANE
HAVERFORD, PENNA.

Sept. 15/40

Dear Dr Aydelotte:

You will be glad to hear that the Seminar on "Interpreting the Pacific Area " " went over " quite beyond our expectations both as to attendance, the quality of those in attendance, the efficiency of the teaching and the general results.

As you will see from the attached page I am coming up to the Princeton Seminary to carry through a course on the same subject. If you have any friends there who might desire to get an interpretive grip on the Pacific Area in a comparatively short time, you might pass on the word.

It may ^{be} that sometime during the fall we may have time for a little chat about some of these things,

Most sincerely yours,

Henry W. Luce

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The first class-hours are on Monday, September 23rd, from 3:10 to 4:50 o'clock, and thereafter every Monday afternoon during the Fall at the same hours. The day and the hours have been chosen as being the most convenient time for pastors and religious workers.

Ludmer, Henry

DR. HENRY LUDMER

August 16, 1951.

The Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton
New Jersey

Gentlemen:

During the last months I have been sending you the F.E.C.B. bulletins on the Japanese foreign exchange and trade controls. You will not receive them any more. In accordance with SCAP policy to wind up the civilian occupation of Japan as soon as possible in view of the forthcoming peace treaty, my position was abolished and my functions were transferred to the Japanese Government. I am on my way home and available for another position.

I would like to continue my work at your institute, if possible. Please let me know if you have an opening.

Enclosed is a summary of my education, employment and research work for your kind consideration. I believe that my 393 university credits, 11 years of teaching experience, and 23 research works published, qualify me for a position at your university.

Respectfully yours,

Henry Ludmer

Henry Ludmer
167 W. 4th St.
Sheridan, Wyo.

1 Enc.

Education, Employment and Research Work of Dr. Henry Ludmer

Schools

Realgymnasium (HS & JC)	1921 - 1929
Charles University	1929 - 1930
University of Prague	1930 - 1934
Czech Technica, Higher School of Commerce, Prague	1935 - 1939
University of Missouri	1941 - 1942

Degrees Received

Certificate of Maturity No. 12
Certificate to practice accounting, May 8, 1930 (State Office, Prague)
Doctor of Jurisprudence and Political Economy, December 12, 1934
Prof. of Political Economy (certified by the Min. of Educ. on Feb. 24, 1939)
MA in Acctg. & Econ., Sept. 4, 1942

Employment

Lawyer	1930 - 1935
Asst. Prof. of Public Law & Administration	1935 - 1938
Prof. of Political Economy	1938 - 1939
Foreign Trade Representative	1939 - 1941
Prof. of Acctg. & Economics	1941 - 1942
Intelligence Specialist	1943 - 1945
Prof. of Acctg. & Economics	1945 - 1946
Prof. of Public Finance	1946 - 1950
Fiscal & Financial Economist	1950 - 1951

Name & Address of Employer

Dr. Jentsch & Co., Prague
State Science Institute (for JD-degree at the University of Prague)
College of Commerce, Prague I
Anglo-Continental Buying Agency Prague II
College Dept., WMA, Lexington, Mo.
U.S. Army (Wash. MIRS & PACMIRS)
Austin College, Sherman, Texas
University of Toledo, Toledo 6, Ohio
Economic & Scientific Section, GHQ, SCAP

Research

Weekly Juridical Reports	1935 - 1939
"European Youth"	Feb. 8, 1941
"American & German Taxation"	Jul. 5, 1942
"Economic Attack & Defense in International Trade"	Sep. 2, 1942
"German Financial Mobilization"	Dec. 20, 1942
"Taxes and Taxes"	Jan. 10, 1943
"Why do we have to pay so much?"	Mar. 25, 1943
"Accounting & Int. Trade"	Oct. 28, 1943
Military Research	Mar. 26, 1944
"Japan's Fin. Authorities"	1944 - 1945
"Japanese Tax System"	Mar. 26, 1946
"Japan's Tax Structure"	May 10, 1946
"Oil in Germany"	Jul. 5, 1947
"Czechoslovakia-The Bridge between East & West."	Jan. 5, 1948
"Basic International Economic Policies"	Mar. 7, 1949
"General vs Tax Accounting"	Sep. 19, 1949
"Japan as seen by a Foreigner"	Oct. 15, 1949
"In Memory of T. G. Masaryk"	Jan. 5, 1950
"Principles of Intelligence"	Feb. 15, 1951
"The Canons of Taxation & the Japanese Tax Reform of 1950-51"	Apr. 26, 1951
	Aug. 2, 1951

Publisher

Prague Stock Exchange Courier
Missouri State Teachers' Bulletin
Bulletin of the Nat'l Tax Assn., Vol. 27/8
University of Missouri, Graduate School, Columbia, Mo. (thesis)
Bulletin of the Nat'l Tax Assn. Vol. 28/3
Accounting Review, Vol. XVIII/1
Bulletin of the Nat'l Tax Assn. Vol. 28/6
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US Army (Wash. MIRS and PACMIRS)
Bulletin of the Nat'l Tax Assn. Vol. 31/5
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International Fiscal Bulletin, Vol. I/7
Ohio Journal of Science, Vol. XLVII/6
" " " " " " " Vol. XLIX/2
T.U. Press (120 pages)
Accounting Review, Vol. XXIV/4
Ohio Journal of Science, Vol. XLXX/6
Bulletin of the Amer. Assn. of Univ. Prof. Vol. 36/4
Camp Fukuoka (for students of MI-course only)
Bulletin of the Japan Tax Assn. (in Japanese)

January 30, 1939

Honorable Leland B. Morris
American Consul General
Vienna, Germany

Sir:

I have your very kind letter of December 30, informing me that Dr. Eugen Lukacs has been invited to file his formal application for a non-quota visa under Section 4 (d) of the Immigration Act of 1924, in connection with his desire to emigrate to the United States to become a member of the Institute for Advanced Study.

I am grateful to you for your invaluable service in this matter.

Respectfully yours,

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

Director

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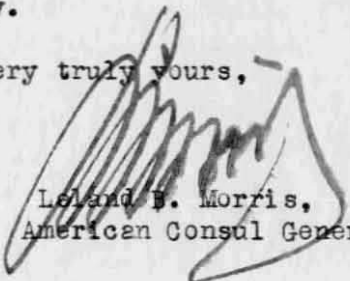
Vienna, December 30, 1938.

Dr. Abraham Flexner,
The Institute for Advanced Learning,
20 Nassau Street,
Princeton, New Jersey.

Sir:

In reply to your letter of December 15, 1938, I am pleased to inform you that Dr. Eugen Lukacs is being invited to file his formal application for a non-quota visa under Section 4 (d) of the Immigration Act of 1924, in connection with his desire to emigrate to the United States to become a member of your institute. I therefore trust that he will be able to obtain his visa very shortly.

Very truly yours,


Leland B. Morris,
American Consul General.

December 15, 1938

The American Consul General
Vienna, Germany

My dear Sir:

I wonder whether you would be good enough to send the enclosed invitation to Dr. Eugen Lukacs, whose address when I last knew it was Porzellangasse 54, Vienna 9. I am not sure that he continues to live in the same place, and I should like to make every possible effort to have the letter reach him.

With many thanks and all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

December 9, 1938

My dear Doctor Lukacs:

I have pleasure in informing you that on the recommendation of the professors of the School of Mathematics of the Institute for Advanced Study you are invited to become a member of the Institute for the second term, beginning January 17, 1939, of the academic year 1938-1939.

Sincerely yours,

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

Dr. Eugen Lukacs
Porzellangasse 54
Vienna 9, Germany

Lukasiewicz, Jan

February 18, 1946

Dr. Oscar Halecki, Director
Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences in America
39 East 35th Street
New York 16, New York

Dear Dr. Halecki:

The School of Mathematics of the Institute for Advanced Study has carefully considered your letter concerning Professor Jan Lukasiewicz. The interest of the School of Mathematics in modern logic is naturally focussed on the work of Gödel and upon the more promising of the younger logicians who are developing the current theories. The appointments are made taking into due consideration current productivity of the more promising scholars. After reviewing all of the facts known to us it did not seem possible at the present time for the School of Mathematics to recommend a grant to Professor Lukasiewicz.

You may be sure that my colleagues sympathize with Professor Lukasiewicz in his difficulties and hope that a favorable turn will come in his fortunes.

Yours sincerely,

Marston Morse
Chairman of the Standing Committee

Copy to Miss Blake

January 5, 1946

Dr. Oscar Halecki, Director
Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences in America
39 East 35th Street
New York 16, New York

Dear Dr. Halecki:

In the absence of Dr. Aydelotte I am referring your letter concerning Professor Jan Lukasiewicz to the Mathematics group in the Institute for consideration. In general the Institute aims to advance the research of the younger and more productive scholars including many who have recently served the country through the war and others who are likely to make considerable contributions to their fields in the future. Should Professor Lukasiewicz care to visit the Institute at some time I am sure he will be made welcome by my colleagues.

Yours sincerely,

Marston Morse
Chairman of the Standing Committee

MM:jsr

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FILE: *Institute General
Lund Humphries*

RE: *Professor Feugebauer's Astronomical Cuneiform
Texts*

LETTER DATED:

SEE: *Members
Feugebauer*

Lynch, David D.

August 22, 1951

Dear Mr. Lynch:

Your letter of July 29th was received during our vacation period, and reply has been delayed because of that.

We do not have the published information for which you ask; and I can only suggest that you write to the Princeton University Press. They can give you information on the books they have published of Professor Einstein, and can perhaps help you obtain the other information you request.

Sincerely yours,

Katherine Russell,
Secretary to the Director

Mr. David D. Lynch
62 Merrimack St.
Penacook, N. H.

62 Merrimack Street,
Penacook, N. H.
July 29, 1951.

Secretary, Institute for
Advanced Study,
Princeton, N. J.

Dear Sir:

Will you please inform me where I might secure a list of titles and publishers of literature (books, pamphlets) on the nature of the fields - electric, magnetic, electromagnetic and gravitational; the relations between them, their action on objects in them, their generation, etc. around the math level of "The Einstein Theory of Relativity" by Lieber - Farrar and Rinehart, Inc., N. Y. Also include books on the Unified Field Theory.

Thank you very much for your courtesy and cooperation in this matter.

Yours very truly,

David D. Lynch

David D. Lynch

DDL
CLL

1014 E 24
Paterson NJ
Jan 11 1940.

file
Dr Frank Ayeldotte,
C/o The Institute For Advanced Study
Princeton, NJ.

Enclosures:

"The Systems of Basic English," C K Ogden. 18, 223.

Dear Sir:

Ogden said sole war cause lack of language for day by day intercourse.

Sketch of language and man as a known creature are enclosed minus formal proofs.

Similar multiples have been crisscrossed since 1937 thru MIT, Oberlin, Princeton, Columbia, World Peace Foundation and Carnegie, and numerous others.

When MIT's Weiner can evolve a calculus for covering the utter chaos behind a moving plane wing, from observing the staggering uncertainty of a drunken man's steps, one can note Weiner saying... all the work ever done on the theory of numbers is rubbish, doesn't even begin....

pick up Eric Bell and his manifold medals for work on the theory of numbers...and note that here is a case corresponding exactly to Wesley Mitchell's AAAS ending..(NYT 12-28-39, p12)

"David L Watson compiles a formidable list of instances in which scientific organizations have been slow to recognize fundamental discoveries....and he makes his point more uncomfortable, by naming CERTAIN ODD CONTEMPORARIES who may be doing work more important than the men to whom we award medals."

For slow recognition in any field, generalize the Am Standards Assn methods thru the theory of manifolds, and you have solved the perennial problem of liberty vs authority, the problem of evil, biz cycle, civilization cycle etc...and simultaneously freed the scientist to examine the cosmos as a whole.

Cheerfully,

David Lyle

NO acknowledgment necessary.
NO obligations or restrictions
in re any or all uses of
enclosed material.

Dr William Allan Neilson
Prof Paul B Sears
Prof Wesley C Mitchell
Dr Frank Ayeldotte,

1014 E 24, Paterson NJ
Jan 8 1940.

1. Mitchell to AAAS, NYTimes 12-28-39, p 12.
2. Sears, Harpers July '39, Language beyond calculus.
3. J K Hart, "Mind In Transition."
4. Tead-Metcalf. "Series On Human Relations," Vol 4.
5. Hutchins, Nov '36 Atlantic, "New Principle of ORDER."

Gentlemen:

For 1..Mitchell's.."one main problem is to study MEANS for pooling all the resources of intelligence into one common reservoir of knowledge...

For this..put 2..request for a new language beyond calculus, and note solution key in 4..where all or any knowing about anything was reduced to 111.

1. Word(spoken) sense.
2. Number sense.
3. Symbol sense..a combining..ie, rapid convergence timing

This is merely the unsolved Newtonian "boundless sensorium, gravity as something ELASTIC AND ELECTRIC," which Mach pinned down to the difference in play (ie, Schiller's Spieltrieb) between L and Right, and the form vs color, matter vs form, matter vs memory..all knowledge per Ramsay as.."MEMORY, perception, induction" (ie, inductive inference as a general growth principle).

Since Math is a descriptive or (Hogben) "SIZE" language, we can jump the play from Ramsay's "Fdnns of Math" to Giddings, whose chapter on ORDER and possibility uses Mach and 2nd law of thermodynamics as feelers in a manifold pincering envelopment to make a language adequate to describing any or all possible combinations of mind in transition, such as to leave every one free of the museum pieces of past inadequate inductive inference structures, and free from arbitrary insertions of particular men..or groups of men.

Hart saw the AAAS as barely beginning at making the scientist into the public eye as world character. Scott Buchanan said. "the scientist is a character in search of an author. Glenn Frank said "USA in hands of its interpreters (authors) and scholar-scientists.

IE, Scientist has no position fix and carrying language to ride his stuff thru to the public..as against the unnecessary arbitrarinesses of Hitlers etc, who use museum pieces of past traditions for their own private ends.

Keynes et al are searching for Gesell's natural economic man. As answer and position fix for scholar-scientist, this interpreter would say that man as a known creature awaits presentation to world peoples by scientist scholar group..the Sears, LLeuellwyn Rugg language is ready, War, auto accidents, strikes, divorces, biz and civilization cycles are solved.....

solved causally and structurally..without any arbitrarinesses whatever in theto come...usage of traditions, institutions, means etc.. ie, a general mathesis or semantics, completely freed from internal contradictions in re the "Process and Reality" called humanity.

wave-p-article difficulty is as Hutchins said of ThurmanArnold and Stuart Chase..merely the old nominalist-realist argument, which is above reduced by Tead..to where Poincare spoke of a "principle of RECURRENCE

Framed thru the ASA 1938 Annual report, another approach is given, indicating the easy play of a general mathesis over all problems indifferently.

NO acknowledgment necessary.

Cheerfully,
David Lyle

- "The Promises Men Live By," Scherman.
- Scientific Monthly, Aug '38..Freeman.
- Aristogenic Movement..Nat'l Research Council etc.
- Harpers June '38, Parker..Ads vs religious iconography.
- "Think," July 1939..IBM Pres Watson, to Intl C of C.
- "The Science of Production Organization," Anderson Schwenning.
- AMN STANDARDS ASSN, 1938 Annual Report, by PAGE NUMBERS ONLY.

SCHEMA FOR INTERGROUP LAW

5. For "standardization as an effective instrument of management," put management's aim..per Watson..to raise life from below to above the FEAR LEVEL, thru replacing armament massings by moving masses of goods and services of CONTINUOUS USAGE VALUE to all the world's peoples. Per USSTEEL Pres Fairles..management's request is for an "ENGINEERING ATTITUDE," in re intl affairs.

Search for nomenclature and 6, carrying out scale of the above aim, can be sampled thru Wener-Gren, NICB's current survey of enterprise systems, TNEC, R-Feller Institute's current survey of intl economic DIS-integration. The setup looks remarkably like the 6 layout..each rinding more and more that anything affecting any affects all..SIMULTANEOUSLY.

Scherman says..SIMULTANEITY of biz cycle's ups and downs as RECURRENT SIMULT ANEITY is the one great problem, which means that the Schwenning request for a NEW KIND OF TIME STUDY is really SIMULTANEOUSLY a request for the simultaneously existent wave-particle duality, good evil duality, body mind duality..by resolving all these "NUMEROUS VARIABLES IN SHIFTING COMBINATIONS" into a single structure of law..with source visibly above any contrarole by any particular man, race, group or creed.

And furnishing to implement the LAW, a new language as requested by Sears, Llewellyn Kugg etc, IE, a general mathesis or semantic arrangement language, whereby anyone can manage anything whether manifoldly personal, publicspeech complexes, or anything in between.

For kind of men in management manifoldly, put Freeman's..little known of nervous reflexes..leaders today contain many of De Vinci genius type..successes, but UNABLE TO TELL HOW they succeeded. Hence Aristogenic trying to get such men to manifoldly record in time the HOW and WHY of series of decisions..that studies by other men may bring the law from behind the folds.

For nervous reflex..put 75-6 ASA's Brown-Harrison at Nela Park GE, noting that Nela Park has manifold records on difference between a wink as voluntary and a blink..as involuntary. This is merely the Hartley "vibratiuncles," open Gestalt, Poincare's principle of recurrence in terms Of Locke's perpetual perishing..which Menninger is calling death instinct, Kierkegaard's square of consciousness, Whitman's..square deific, TIME.

wink-Blink is thus..as with Princeton's Baldwin in 1902 playing like Fechner with little symbol figures..is a completely general diff'l equation containing the answer to the Protagorean..man is a MEASURE of all things..hence Sears wanting a language BEYOND Calculus..and one might add..beyond Riemann.

Any ad whatever is of the General(physical) form, For the wink-blink here, Parker says..ads and religious iconography very intimately related..which is merely Baldwin quoting in the preface to his "fragments"...a principle at once an intuition and a DEMAND," today's DEMAND as manifoldly reflected..is really the call for a generalization of the theory of manifolds thru resolving Mach, Kronecker, Riemann etc, into a single structure of law, methodized internationally along the lines of the ASA report, pg.

Lyon, Bayard

April 15, 1947

Dear Mr. Lyon:

I have your letter and see no reason why the Gest Library should not be available for your work at any time that you wish to use it. The quarters are not very comfortable, but it is possible to do work there.

I am referring your letter to Dr. Swann and am asking her to write to you when she returns from the meeting of the Oriental Society.

Yours sincerely,

FA:kr

Frank Aydelotte

Bayard Lyon, Esq.
2505A Yale Station
New Haven, Conn.

Copy to: Dr. Nancy Lee Swann

May 27, 1938

Dr. Leverett S. Lyon
The Brookings Institution
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Lyon:

Your letter of May 25 to Dr. Flexner has come while he is in England. It is true that the Institute provides facilities for work beyond the Ph. D. degree and its enrollment is limited to persons who have received the Ph. D. degree or its equivalent.

I am sending you herewith the latest Bulletin of the Institute that you may know of the work planned for next year.

Very truly yours,

ESTHER B. BAILEY

Secretary

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May 25, 1938

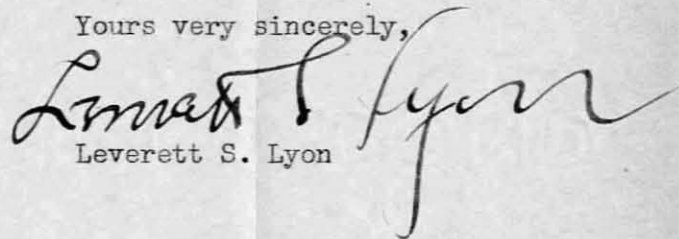
Dr. Abraham Flexner
Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

My dear Dr. Flexner:

I think I am right, am I not, in assuming that the Institute for Advanced Study has no appropriateness for beginners in graduate work? I have a son, Richard Lyon, who I expect will graduate from the University of Chicago in June. His work has been chiefly in chemistry and mathematics. At the moment he is thinking rather seriously of graduate work, possibly at Chicago, possibly elsewhere. As I understand your arrangement, it would probably have no interest in this situation unless on the mathematic side, and even in that case probably not until a considerable amount of graduate work had been covered. Am I not right?

Best personal regards.

Yours very sincerely,


Leverett S. Lyon

April 20, 1937

Dear Professor Lyon:

Many thanks for your kind note of April 15, with a copy of your analysis prepared for the Foundation. I shall read it with the keenest interest and have Riefler, when he has returned from Geneva, do the same. I hope we will get an opportunity in the near future to discuss the subject.

With all good wishes and warm regards,

Sincerely yours,

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

Professor Leverett S. Lyon
The Brookings Institution
722 Jackson Place, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

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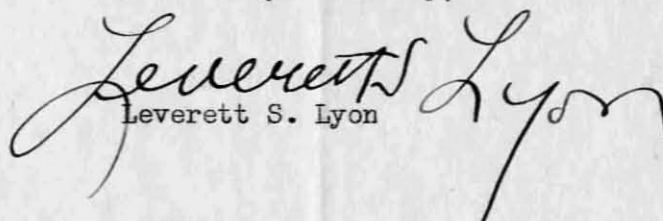
April 13, 1937

Dr. Abraham Flexner
20 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Dr. Flexner:

About the first of February I sent to the Foundation interested the report of my brief analysis of possibilities of extending and improving economic education, in connection with which you were helpful. The Foundation has had a limited number of copies of the report lithoprinted. Under separate cover I am sending you a copy, with appreciation of your aid. May I remind you that it is, as the title indicates, a preliminary analysis, really a reconnaissance, and in no sense an attempt to do more than analyze and sketch the problem. It is intended as a private report and not for public circulation.

Yours very sincerely,


Leverett S. Lyon

A. Lyttelton

18, GREAT COLLEGE STREET, WESTMINSTER,

VICTORIA O860.

S.W.1.

25th October, 1952.

Dear Mr Flexner,

I must first recall myself to your memory. I met you originally at 4 St. James Square when I was just going to Geneva as delegate and you told me about the Snow Report. Then we had another meeting in New York, when you told me all about your book, since published, about the Universities.

A day or two ago I heard of the wonderful result of that book and that you were founding a new University near Princetown and were on the look-out for good teachers and lecturers. Now this may not be in the least true, but if it is, I want to bring a young man of a little over thirty to your notice.

He is a brilliant classical and English scholar and has a most rare and excellent mind with an extraordinarily brilliant attack. He is not the kind of dowdy dingy scholar, but is of the "exquisite" type. He cares for no authority in the matter of opinion on a literary subject, as he himself knows. He cares nothing for opinions if they happen to clash with his own, but I think anyone who knows him, and there are many in England, would tell you that his scholarship and taste are absolutely impeccable.

He is out of work because early in his career, being anxious to marry, he went into business. His remarkable brain has carried him along because there is nothing he cannot master, but the work is very uncongenial so that when the big firm in which he was employed had to employ the axe, he was one of those who was dismissed and all his friends are now anxious to get him back into the work for which he is really suited.

He has a little money of his own and also a very perfect small library, but he must earn more.

18, GREAT COLLEGE STREET, WESTMINSTER,

S.W.1.

VICTORIA 0860.

I do not think it is too much to say that any Institution with which he was connected would gain lustre from his remarkable literary knowledge and thorough mastery of scholarship.

He is rather "Dorish" in attitude and I do not think he will ever say a thing is good if he does not think it is, so that he might offend enthusiastic admirers.

If you think you can find a place for such a man, do not bother to answer me, but get into communication with him. His address is:-

Geoffrey Madan Esq.,
49 Brunswick Gardens,
London, W.8.

Yours sincerely,

Edith Mayhew

P.S. He has a very pretty and nice wife.

(Has now a daughter)

November 12, 1932

Dear Mrs. Lyttelton:

I have the most vivid memory of my meetings with you, and I am delighted to hear from you again. I am sending you under separate cover the initial announcement regarding the new institution which will be located near Princeton University.

I am glad to have Mr. Madan's address, though at the moment there is nothing that I can do. The Institute will begin by organizing a school of mathematics. Gradually additional schools will be added as funds become available. When we reach the classics, I shall communicate with Mr. Madan. Meanwhile, if you like, I shall be very glad to send your letter to Professor Capps, head of the Classical Department at Princeton, a man of very fine scholarship, who has surrounded himself with an unusual group of men.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Hon. Mrs. A. Lyttelton
18, Great College Street
Westminster, London S.W. 1
England

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

AF:ESB