Records of the Office of the Director: General Files: Box 17: Ea-Ek
From the Shelby White and Leon Levy Archives Center, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, NJ, USA.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY
WASHINGTON SQUARE COLLEGE
WASHINGTON SQUARE, NEW YORK

DEPARTMENT OF GOVERNMENT

February the 19th
1 9 4 0

Princeton

Dear Aydelotte:

I do not usually acknowledge the return of the questionnaires concerning the organization of peace, but I was so much pleased by one thing you said that I want to tell you so. I thoroughly agree that we should not be dogmatic and that we should "urge people to go as far as they can." That is my chief quarrel with Clarence Streit, who insists that we stick to his blueprint; that is also the reason for sending out the questionnaire. I want to find the least common denominator. The great danger is dividing our strength over detail. Let's find out what we can agree on, and at least go that far together.

Being at Princeton yesterday reminded me that it is to be your scene of activity. I had hoped to talk to you about that when I was at Swarthmore, but you were away and I believe that I have never written you. I am pleased that you are to direct the Institute because I have been rather disappointed in it and can now hope that something constructive will be done there. (That compliment, sir, was no slip!) Aside from mathematics, which has possibly been overdone (comparatively, certainly), the Institute seems to have done little. I have been particularly disappointed in the social science field and unable to understand why even the few men working in that field were of no higher calibre. (I think Earle is all right).

I urge upon you the development of the social science field because it is surely the one in which most study is needed today. In my own field there are many things which I would like to see investigated--and surely nowadays international affairs are of importance. Just for example, at the I.P.R. Conference yesterday, I asked what trade the United States could open to Japan: Are there some things we could accept without competing? This raised the question of the division of labor among nations in general--a field requiring much study, and of fruitful potentialities. There are many such questions and to work out practical answers to them will advance us much more than all the moral exhortations I make. This is not to demean moral principles, but we shall advance toward them slowly by practical solutions aiming toward application of these principles.

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And study in this field leads into many problems of democratic government--which I think is at a much more critical stage than most people realize. We shall have to participate in international affairs more and more. How can we do so effectively with our present system? In the Republican Program in this morning's paper I find the statement that our foreign policy should be flexible enough so that "we can adopt the measures that will, at any given time, most effectively serve both of these purposes." How can a democratic system do this? For example, suppose we wish to contribute something to the peace settlement (which won't be much good unless we do). How can our government find out in advance what the people want to contribute so that the government can safely offer it? This is Stanley Hornbeck's problem. We don't want to upset the world again by reneging on the peace treaty after it is made. How can we, in time to do any good, teach the people what we as a nation ought to do when a new situation appears? How, even, can we find out what the people want, when they know? Or, does democracy really mean that we must wait for the people to decide? I speak of the international situation only; the internal problems are also grave. We talk about responsibility of the government in a democracy, but we have never investigated the responsibility of the individual in a democracy.

There is a lot of study needed about our democratic system, and now more particularly since it has come into competition with totalitarian regimes. Just in that there is a tremendous field of research: we might have something to learn from them. I am inclined to believe that if the war system continues democracy is doomed; on the other hand, if we have international government the very subordination of national sovereignty may encourage democracy within states.

Why not devote the Institute (in this field of its activity) to continuing and constructive study of such problems? We badly need something to look ahead and foresee problems and find answers before these problems become dangerous; we particularly need such studies for the reconstruction which lies ahead.

I understand that the Institute has three men in Economics, all engaged in the same kind of work; one in History and none in Political Science, much less in international affairs. I hear, too, that the History man does not even know what the Economics men are doing; yet I should think the Institute would offer a rare opportunity for coordinated attack on a problem from various angles.

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I did not intend to make such a long letter out of this, but I am much interested and have much hope in your leadership. I hate to see opportunities wasted!

With best personal wishes to you and for success in this job, I am,

Most sincerely yours,

Clyde Eagleton

CLYDE EAGLETON

President Frank Aydelotte
Swarthmore College
Swarthmore, Pennsylvania

Records of the Office of the Director: General Files: Box 17: Ea-Ek
From the Shelby White and Leon Levy Archives Center, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, NJ, USA.

5 March 1940

Dear Eagleton:

I appreciate very warmly your thoughtful letter of February 19th and should be delighted to have a talk with you in Princeton about your suggestions. It just happens that they run very closely parallel to the ideas which have been taking shape in my own mind.

With kindest regards, I am

Yours sincerely,

FRANK AYDELOTTE

Please excuse typed signature--arm in plaster cast

Professor Clyde Eagleton,
New York University
Washington Square College
New York City

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NEW YORK UNIVERSITY
WASHINGTON SQUARE COLLEGE
WASHINGTON SQUARE, NEW YORK

DEPARTMENT OF GOVERNMENT

March 23, 1940

President Frank Aydelotte,
Swarthmore College, Pa.

Dear Aydelotte:

I was awfully sorry to hear that your arm was in a plaster cast, and hope that you are in better shape by now. Could it have been skiing?

Thanks for the invitation to come over to Princeton and talk to you. I should like to--indeed, I never have had really a good chance to talk to you. I should like to talk about the Institute; also, I should like to talk of another educational venture which I have in mind. And I have a boy who says that he is going to Princeton, so I shall have to take him over to see it before long! I don't know whether your headquarters are at Swarthmore or at Princeton nowadays.

For your information, and as my good deed for the day, I pass along a conversation I had the other day with a fellow at N.Y.U. named Roswell Britton. He is supposed to be a pretty good sinologue or sinologist or whatever they are called--Moe would know about that end of it better than I. At present, Britton is living a frustrated sort of a life teaching Mathematics at N.Y.U. because there are no jobs for scholars of ancient Chinese. He says that in connection with the Gest Library at the Institute, Flexner invited him to apply for membership, and that with Flexner's withdrawal he was left up in the air. He does not seem to be aggrieved or to feel that any promises were broken; he just had some hopes which are now suspended. If there are any opportunities in that field I think he would deserve consideration.

With best wishes to you and Mrs. Aydelotte,

Most sincerely yours,

Clyde Eagleton

Records of the Office of the Director: General Files: Box 17: Ea-Ek
From the Shelby White and Leon Levy Archives Center, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, NJ, USA.

March 30, 1940

Dear Eagleton:

Many thanks for your letter of March 23. I will be delighted to see you here and suggest that we make an appointment sometime about two weeks from now. I shall be pretty fully occupied until after the middle of April, and then I will be a little freer. My plan at present is to spend Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at Swarthmore, and Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at Princeton. By cutting out all other activities I have managed to make that program work very comfortably through the winter without any undue strain or fatigue.

I talked Roswell Britton's case over with Dr. Flexner and got a somewhat different impression of the situation. Dr. Flexner feels, in the first place, that Britton is not a specialist in Chinese studies, but rather an amateur who has an interest in the subject but no scholarly credentials anything like up to the standard which we require here at the Institute. I understand from Dr. Flexner that there was absolutely no commitment of any sort on the part of the Institute. If we are able to develop Oriental studies here, it may be that Britton would find it a useful place to work, but if we go into that subject we ought, in accordance with our program, to get men who either are or promise to be leading scholars in the world in that field.

With kindest regards,

Yours sincerely,

FRANK AYDELOTTE

Professor Clyde Eagleton
Department of Government
New York University
Washington Square
New York City

FA/MCE

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NEW YORK UNIVERSITY
WASHINGTON SQUARE COLLEGE
WASHINGTON SQUARE, NEW YORK

DEPARTMENT OF GOVERNMENT

April the 8th
1 9 4 0

Dear Aydelotte:

Next week end I must be at the Academy of Political and Social Science and the following week end in Chicago. After that I shall be more free and could come over to Princeton on April 27th or May 4th. For that matter, I could come on Thursday, April 25th, or perhaps May 2nd. I should be glad to come on any of these days, or later; and if, after having made the engagement, you should want to call it off for something else, you need not hesitate to do so.

I am afraid I left the wrong impression as to Britton. He does not feel any claim as against the Institute -- he merely had a vague hope; nor, I think, does he aspire to be one of the big men, but merely to assist. On the other hand, I ~~would have~~ had the impression that he is a promising young Sinologist -- you probably know more about that through the Guggenheim Foundation. On still another hand, I don't see why the Institute should spend its money (unless there is plenty) on such work as this, as there are far more important studies that need to be made.

I have been called upon three times to advise concerning your successor at Swarthmore. I think what I have said would weigh heavily in favor of Jessup, though I have tried to be very frank and honest about it.

If you should like for me to come to Princeton on one of the above dates, I should be glad to drive over; please make it at your own convenience.

With best wishes, I am,

Most sincerely yours,

Clyde Eagleton

President Frank Aydelotte
Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

Records of the Office of the Director: General Files: Box 17: Ea-Ek
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April 11, 1940

Dear Eagleton:

Many thanks for your kind letter of April 8. I think Saturday, April 27 would be the ideal time so far as I am concerned. If you could get over to Princeton in time for lunch we could then have time for a talk, a walk around the grounds, and tea with the Institute faculty, or such of them as show up on Saturday afternoon.

I have been much interested in your comments on Jessup, which I think were eminently fair and intelligent. I have wanted to go over to have a talk with you, but have had no opportunity. I was, however, exceedingly glad to have your opinions, which were transmitted in full to the committee and considered very seriously.

Yours sincerely,

FRANK AYDELOTTE

Professor Clyde Eagleton
Department of Government
New York University
Washington Square College
New York City

FA/MCE

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NEW YORK UNIVERSITY
WASHINGTON SQUARE COLLEGE
WASHINGTON SQUARE, NEW YORK

DEPARTMENT OF GOVERNMENT

April the 15th
1 9 4 0

Dear Adelyotte:

Thank you for your letter of April eleventh. I shall be glad to come over on Saturday, April twenty-seventh, in time for lunch. I suppose I should have no difficulty in locating you through the Institute. I should be glad to have an opportunity thus to become acquainted with the Institute.

Looking forward to seeing you at that time, I am,

Most sincerely yours,

Clyde Eagleton

CLYDE EAGLETON

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

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Eagleton Clyde

II-15

April 18, 1940

Professor Clyde Eagleton
Department of Government
Washington Square College
New York University
New York City

My dear Professor Eagleton:

Dr. Aydelotte asks me to acknowledge receipt of your letter of April 15th and to say that he will be delighted to see you on Saturday, April 27th. He asks that you go directly to the Princeton Inn, where you will lunch together at one o'clock.

Yours very truly,

MARIE C. EICHELSER

Secretary to Dr. Aydelotte

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Ecole D'Ete de Physique Theorique

UNIVERSITÉ DE GRENOBLE

ÉCOLE D'ÉTÉ
DE
PHYSIQUE THÉORIQUE

LA CÔTE DES CHAVANTS
LES HOUCHES (Haute-Savoie)

Secrétariat : 74, Rue Madame, PARIS (6e)

Paris, le 26 Mai 1952

Nous vous remercions infinilent pour les tirages à part que vous venez d'envoyer à l'Ecole de Physique Théorique.

Avec nos meilleurs sentiments.

J.F. Detoeuf

J.F. Detoeuf

The Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton
New Jersey.

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YALE UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS
NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

203 SHEFFIELD HALL

August 24, 1943.

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

Dear Dr. Aydelotte:

Mr. Rudolf Clemen has told me of your invitation to the members to have tea at the Institute on Saturday afternoon. I am very happy to accept on behalf of the Economic History Association, and assure you that we are looking forward to being your guests at that time.

Sincerely yours,

Harold Williamson

HFW:V

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Economic History Association

25 August 1943

Dear Professor Williamson:

I am very glad indeed to have your letter of August 24th. My wife and I look forward with great pleasure to entertaining the members of the Economic History Association at tea at the Institute on Saturday afternoon, September 4th. We have agreed with Mr. Clemen that five o'clock would be the right hour. I shall discuss with him ways of bringing the members of the Association over from the Inn and back again.

Looking forward with great pleasure to having you here, I am

Yours sincerely,

Professor Harold Williamson
Department of Economics
Yale University
New Haven, Connecticut

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Copy to Prof. Warren

August 2, 1941

Dear Professor Shugg:

I have just seen your correspondence with Professor Robert Warren and take great pleasure in behalf of the Institute for Advanced Study to invite the members of the Economic History Association to have tea at the Institute during your meeting. It will suit us equally well for you to have tea here on September 5 or 6, whichever date you prefer. If you will let me know what seems to be the most convenient time for you, I shall see that the arrangements are made.

The Institute building is about a mile from the Princeton Inn. We shall have our Institute station wagon and private cars of various members of the faculty so that there will be no difficulty about transporting the group to and fro. Probably the most convenient hour for tea would be about 4:15 if that suits your own program.

Looking forward with great pleasure to having you here, I am

Yours sincerely,

Professor Roger Shugg
Department of History
University of Indiana
Bloomington, Indiana
FA:ESB

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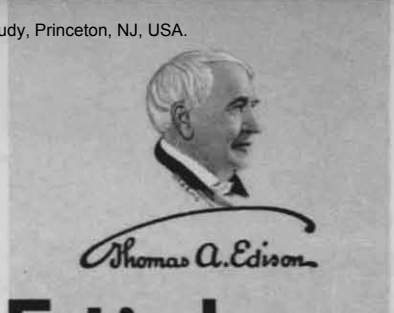
Ediphone

Doris
Ask them to send them reports
Send them
Done.
Received 12 mg



Ediphone
EDISON VOICEWRITER

THOMAS A. EDISON, INCORPORATED

WEST ORANGE, NEW JERSEY, U. S. A.

March 14, 1949

Miss Katherine Russell, Secretary
Institute for Advanced Study
Alexander & College Road
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Miss Russell:

Your kindness in responding to my recent appeal that you participate in Edison's survey of current trends in methods of handling correspondence and other written work is indeed appreciated.

This survey of ours should be completed in about sixty days and if you should care to receive a resume of it, please let me hear from you. I'll be only too happy to let you know some of the facts and figures we hope to obtain from this effort.

Yours very truly,

Frank J. Price

Frank J. Price
Industrial Research Staff
Ediphone Sales Division

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Editorial Revisions, Inc.

Editorial Revisions, Inc.
17 SMITH STREET
Brooklyn 2, New York
MAin 5-4960
MAin 4-5582

September 4, 1947

Edgar S. Bamberger, Secretary
Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, N.J.

Dear Sir:

I am writing to you in the hope of enlisting your aid in the preparation of the section on Societies, Associations, and Organizations for the forthcoming World Scope Encyclopedia Yearbook. I should greatly appreciate your supplying me with the information requested on the enclosed outline.

With many thanks for your cooperation, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

William H. Hendelson

William H. Hendelson
Editor-in-Chief

WHH/as

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Institute for Advanced Study
Mr. Louis Bamberger & Mrs. Felix Fuld Foundation
1930

Post-doctorate research

J. Robert Oppenheimer, Director
Herbert H. Maass, President, Board of Trustees
Samuel D. Leidesdorf, Treasurer, Board of Trustees
Edgar S. Bamberger, Secretary, Board of Trustees

The list of publications of the Institute would be an exceedingly long one and I doubt that you would have space for it in your encyclopedia. Accordingly, I shall not compile it unless you are prepared to publish 10 to 15 pages of titles.

open to men and women who hold a doctor's degree and have shown ability in research. No distinction as to race, color, creed or sex.

Faculty of about 20 and from 50 to 70 temporary members.

Approximately 18 million dollars.

See above

Princeton, New Jersey

P. S. I send under separate cover a copy of Bulletin No. 12 of the Institute.

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C. K. Edmunds

December 15, 1930

President C. K. Edmunds
Pomona College
Claremont, California

Dear President Edmunds:

Thank you very much for your congratulations on my appointment to the directorship of the Institute for Advanced Study. We shall shortly issue an initial statement regarding the purposes and scope of the Institute, and I shall see to it that a copy is sent to you.

I am transmitting your letter to the Oxford Press, the publishers of my new book.

With all good wishes for Christmas and the New Year,

Very sincerely yours,

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

AF:ESB

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POMONA COLLEGE
CLAREMONT, CALIFORNIA

December 9, 1930

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

C. K. Edmunds
for Welfare
Please have this order filed & return to me for AFA.

Dr. Abraham Flexner, Director
Institute for Advanced Study
Founded by Louis Bamberger
Newark, N. J.

Dear Dr. Flexner:

I have learned with interest of your appointment as Director of the Institute for Advanced Study founded by Mr. Louis Bamberger, and I wish to offer my felicitations.

I have also noted by the public press that you have just published a book embodying a comparison of American and English institutions of learning. I have not heard the precise title but I should be very glad if you would be good enough to see that a copy is sent to me together with a memorandum of cost, which I shall be very glad to defray.

With the season's greetings, I am

Sincerely yours,

C K Edmunds

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YALE UNIVERSITY
NEW HAVEN · CONNECTICUT

SANSKRIT

May 3, 1937

Dr. Abraham Flexner,
20 Nassau Street,
Princeton, New Jerxey.

Dear Dr. Flexner:-

Thank you for your letter of the 29 of April. In spite of what you say of the state of the budget of the Institute, I should appreciate very much the chance to lay this matter before you, and I shall therefore, unless I am advised by you not to come, arrive in Princeton by the train due at 10:43 A.M. (D.S.T.) on Thursday May 6, and shall come immediately to your address at 20 Nassau Street.

Sincerely yours,

Franklin Edgerton

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YALE UNIVERSITY
NEW HAVEN · CONNECTICUT

SANSKRIT

April 28, 1937

Dr. Abraham Flexner,
Princeton, New Jersey.

Dear Dr. Flexner:-

May I ask the privilege of an interview with you in your New York office some day next week? If Thursday (May 6) happens to suit you, it would be particularly convenient to me as the only day on which I have no classes here; but if not, I should of course gladly make arrangements for any other day. Any hour from ten o'clock on would suit.

My purpose is to lay before you my hope of creating at Yale a position to be occupied by Dr. Karl Menges, a brilliant young German scholar, until this winter director of the Turkological Institute in Berlin and "wissenschaftlicher Mitarbeiter" of the Prussian Academy in Turkish and Mongolian languages and culture; now an exile in Prague. You are doubtless aware of the great development at Yale in recent years of the two allied departments of Oriental Studies and Linguistics; we feel that we can now reasonably be regarded as the leading center in the country in Linguistics, and one of the two leaders in Oriental Studies (the other being Chicago). In both these lines Dr. Menges seems to me to fill a highly important gap. Turkish and Mongolian studies have no representative, as far as I know, anywhere in this country. The American Council of Learned Societies feels, as we do, that there ought to be some competent scholar in America to represent this field, if only because neighboring fields frequently feel a serious practical need of a consultant on such subjects, as I am acutely aware. I should value the opportunity of setting forth this matter more fully to you, and of explaining why we feel that Dr. Menges is the man, and Yale the place, to start with. Of course, if you should kindly consent to receive me, I should understand that you were not suggesting even tentatively any disposition to give the active aid which (it would be idle to dissemble) I hope for.

Very sincerely yours,

Franklin Edgerton

Franklin Edgerton

Records of the Office of the Director: General Files: Box 17: Ea-Ek
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20 Nassau Street

April 29, 1937

Dear Dr. Edgerton:

I have your interesting note of April 28. I shall be in Princeton Thursday, May 6, in the morning. It is, however, only fair to you for me to say that at the moment there is no possibility of our undertaking any additional responsibility of a financial kind. The annual budget of the Institute and the income balance one another so that for the time being progress is halted.

Very sincerely yours,

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

Dr. Franklin Edgerton
Yale University
New Haven, Connecticut

AF:ESB

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Copy for MCE.

October 12, 1942

Professor Charles Edson
Bascom Hall
University of Wisconsin
Madison, Wisconsin

My dear Edson:

Our Humanistic Faculty today voted to offer you a stipend of $1500 for the second half of the year 1943 so that you may come here to prepare your volume of the Macedonian Corpus.

This was done on the understanding that you will come on your own for the first half of 1943, thus making a complete year in residence at the Institute. The grant which the Humanistic Faculty here offers is technically dependent on the approval of the 1943-1944 budget by the trustees of the Institute, and this formality will be put behind only during the coming spring. I feel confident, however, that you need have no anxiety on this score.

With best greetings, I am, as ever,

Sincerely yours,

B. D. Meritt

Records of the Office of the Director: General Files: Box 17: Ea-Ek
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September 8, 1942

Professor Charles Edson
University of Wisconsin
Madison, Wisconsin

My dear Edson:

There has been as yet no opportunity to talk over your proposed program of work at the Institute. However, I am confident that the plan you have for publishing your Altars will be satisfactory and I am willing to take the responsibility of saying so, so that the matter may be settled in your mind as you make your plans for the coming year.

This, of course, is a preliminary detail. I must consult with the members of our department at our first meeting before I can be sure that we have an honorarium available. I have good hopes.

As ever,

Sincerely yours,

B. D. Meritt

Records of the Office of the Director: General Files: Box 17: Ea-Ek
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1830 Plymouth Street
Washington, D. C.
July 31, 1942

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

Dear Aydelotte:

I was glad to have your letter of July 27. As you suggest, I am writing to Edson about the thesis which he says he has to write. I shall urge him to keep his time clear for work on the Macedonian Inscriptions when he is with us; or rather, I shall tell him that his chance of a successful application will depend in part on how free he is of other obligations when he is working at the Institute.

Clement deserves a good position in some University where he can teach, and I personally should be very happy if he is appointed at the University of Iowa. I should not like to lose Clement's services in my office at Princeton, but I dare say we could find a successor for him in the work he does for the American School, and I think Clement ought to have the opportunity that would come with a genuine academic position.

I enclose here a letter to you giving my judgment of Clement's qualifications.

With best greetings as ever, and in the hope of seeing you soon, I am

Sincerely yours,

Ben

B. D. Meritt

Records of the Office of the Director: General Files: Box 17: Ea-Ek
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27 July 1942

Dear Ben:

I am encouraged by your letter of July 23rd about Edson, and if giving him a stipend at the Institute would enable him to finish his job, that would be an excellent thing for him as regards his standing with the Guggenheim Foundation as well as in general. I think it would be a good thing for you to correspond with him about this thesis which he says he has to write, and use all your influence to get him to keep the time here free for his research. When you have come to a clear understanding with him, I will try to have a meeting of the Humanities Division or take a poll of the members concerning the offer of a stipend from the Institute. As far as I can see we ought to be able to do it.

Incidentally, you will be interested to know that they are considering Clement for a job at the University of Iowa as a successor to Flickinger. I wonder if you would be willing to write ma a letter concerning Clement's qualifications for this position which I might forward to President Hancher. I should very much appreciate it if you would.

Yours sincerely,

Professor Benjamin D. Meritt
1830 Plymouth Street
Washington, D. C.

Records of the Office of the Director: General Files: Box 17: Ea-Ek
From the Shelby White and Leon Levy Archives Center, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, NJ, USA.

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
SCHOOL OF HUMANISTIC STUDIES
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

July 23, 1942

Dear Dr. Aydelotte:

I want to acknowledge your letter about Charles Edson, Jr. from the University of Wisconsin. His program for writing a Corpus of Macedonian inscriptions has interested me from the very beginning, and I was very happy when the Guggenheim Foundation gave him the opportunity he needed for work in the field.

I am sorry to learn that his sponsors had not been entirely satisfied with the results of his study so far. In my opinion it lies largely in the nature of his program that he has not yet produced more tangible results. I should look upon his spending a year with us as the opportunity for getting down on paper the materials that he collected when he was in Greece. I know that Dr. Kirchner of the Berlin Academy was well satisfied with the progress of Edson's work, and my own anxiety about it has been not to let too long a time elapse between his last year in the field and his first academic leave of absence.

If it can be arranged, I think it would be desirable to have Edson do his editorial work here. It is the best place for him. The only alternate is Harvard, where I do not think he would do so satisfactory a job. I do not understand about the thesis that Edson is supposed to write for the University during his leave. If you wish, I shall be very glad to correspond with him about this for I do believe that his year ought to be spent on the one task of his Corpus, and I believe further that if he finishes this well the University ought to accept it in lieu of any formal requirement they may have for people who take leaves with pay.

I have been hoping that I might see you some time in Washington. I met Veblen in the station last week and had the pleasure of walking down Constitution Avenue with him.

Sincerely yours,

Bae

Dr. Frank Aydelotte
Fuld Hall
Princeton

Records of the Office of the Director: General Files: Box 17: Ea-Ek
From the Shelby White and Leon Levy Archives Center, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, NJ, USA.

June 30, 1942

Dear Professor Edson:

I am very much interested in your letter of June 24th, which I shall take up with the members of our faculty of Humanistic Studies as soon as I can get them together. There is a little difficulty owing to the summer vacation and to war work, but I shall send you a reply as soon as we can consider the matter.

Yours sincerely,

FRANK AYDELOTTE, Director

Professor Charles Edson
University of Wisconsin
Madison, Wisconsin

FA/MCE

Records of the Office of the Director: General Files: Box 17: Ea-Ek
From the Shelby White and Leon Levy Archives Center, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, NJ, USA.

July 11, 1942

Dear Ben:

I enclose a letter from Edson, who would like to have $1500 from the Institute to enable him to spend the entire calendar year of 1943 here on his Macedonian studies. I should like to know what you think of the proposal.

Edson had two years of Guggenheim Fellowships, and I must say to you frankly that he has rather disappointed his sponsors by his failure to finish anything. Perhaps there is good reason for this and perhaps his work will be all the better when it is done, but it makes me a little uneasy to know that he would even this year propose to do two jobs, one his Wisconsin monograph and the other his Macedonian inscriptions.

I am sure the Guggenheim Foundation Committee would not approve of another grant to Edson and I am wondering whether, if we consider making him a grant, we ought to attach some condition to it to the effect that he should be required to accomplish a certain amount between January and June before we made him a grant from June to December. Please let me know your opinion.

Yours sincerely,

Professor Benjamin D. Meritt
1830 Plymouth Street
Washington, D. C.

FA/MCE

Records of the Office of the Director: General Files: Box 17: Ea-Ek
From the Shelby White and Leon Levy Archives Center, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, NJ, USA.

Educational Records Bureau

June 27, 1949

Dear Mr. Fowler:

I am returning the questionnaire sent us by the Educational Records Bureau. The questionnaire has not been filled out since the Institute for Advanced Study is an institution for research and study on the post-doctoral level; there are no formal courses, and the members here receive grants-in-aid. They work entirely on their own, and have no obligations or duties, therefore, I do not think the questions you have submitted could be answered.

Sincerely yours,

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

Mr. Burton P. Fowler
Educational Records Bureau
437 West 59th Street
New York 19, New York

Enclosure

Records of the Office of the Director: General Files: Box 17: Ea-Ek
From the Shelby White and Leon Levy Archives Center, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, NJ, USA.

EDUCATIONAL RECORDS BUREAU
437 West 59th Street
New York 19, N. Y.

May 23, 1949

To the Directors of Admission of
Colleges and Universities in the
United States:

In 1943, the Committee on School and College Relations of the Educational Records Bureau published the well-known Fourth Report. It was an extensive summary of admission practices and opinions which then prevailed.

The committee now enlists your cooperation in the compilation of data for a Fifth Report which will have two chief purposes: *first*, to ascertain what has been the influence of the period of the Second World War on policies of admission; and *second*, to secure opinions on a half-dozen aspects of admission practices which should be of general interest, besides reflecting possible future trends.

The questionnaire has been designed to facilitate your replies by simply checking statements, although we hope the space for comments will be freely used. Your prompt return of the questionnaire, if possible before the end of the college year, will enable the committee, it hopes, to make a preliminary report at the Fourteenth Educational Conference of the Educational Records Bureau and the American Council on Education in October, 1949.

We shall be more than grateful for your assistance.

Very sincerely yours,

Burton P. Fowler
Chairman, Committee on School
and College Relations

Committee Members:

John R. Bacher, Wagner College
N. H. Batchelder, The Loomis School
William H. Cornog, Central High School, Philadelphia
Henry S. Dyer, Harvard University
Kathleen O. Elliott, Radcliffe College
William L. W. Field, National Council of Independent Schools
Burton P. Fowler, Germantown Friends School, *Chairman*
E. D. Grizzell, University of Pennsylvania
Richard M. Gummere, Harvard University
Bernard P. Ireland, Columbia University
Galen Jones, U. S. Office of Education
Lester W. Nelson, Scarsdale High School
H. Sherman Oberly, University of Pennsylvania
Eleanor E. Potter, Springside School
Chester F. Protheroe, Manter Hall School
John W. M. Rothney, University of Wisconsin
Donald J. Shank, Institute of International Education
Eugene R. Smith, Winter Park, Florida
Eugene S. Wilson, Amherst College
Edwin C. Zavitz, The Sidwell Friends School

Records of the Office of the Director: General Files: Box 17: Ea-Ek
From the Shelby White and Leon Levy Archives Center, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, NJ, USA.

Inst Gen: Educational Testing Svce.

July 23, 1963

Dear Mrs. Reiss:

Please find enclosed the three questionnaires which you sent us. As we are not a college, the questions are not applicable.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs. William Grander)
Office of the Director

Mrs. Jean Reiss
Educational Testing Service
Cooperative Test Division
Princeton, New Jersey

Records of the Office of the Director: General Files: Box 17: Ea-Ek
From the Shelby White and Leon Levy Archives Center, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, NJ, USA.

EDUCATIONAL TESTING SERVICE
COOPERATIVE TEST DIVISION

PRINCETON, N. J.

Telephone
AREA CODE 609
921-9000

we are not a college
questions not applicable

Dear Dr. Oppenheimer:

It has been suggested that an Admissions Statistical Summary of the New Jersey colleges would be of interest to persons working in the guidance and personnel fields in our state.

As Co-Editor of the New Jersey Personnel and Guidance News Letter, I am seeking your assistance in the compilation of this information. We hope to have the first issue of the News Letter ready for mailing in early September. Therefore, your prompt attention to this matter will be deeply appreciated.

The enclosed forms will give you an idea of the kind of information which has been mentioned as being of special interest. We believe it may be a good method to use in reporting the data secured from college admissions officers. If there is additional information you would like to see included in our summary, please send it along. We welcome your suggestions relative to this project.

Cordially,

Jean Reiss

Jean Reiss (Mrs.)
Associate, Educational Relations

JR:maa

Enclosures

Records of the Office of the Director: General Files: Box 17: Ea-Ek
From the Shelby White and Leon Levy Archives Center, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, NJ, USA.

Inst Rec E.T.S.

EDUCATIONAL TESTING SERVICE

20 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

Evaluation and Advisory Service

August 8, 1960

Mrs. Verna Hobson
Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Mrs. Hobson:

Thank you very much for arranging the interview for Mr. Malcolm Wicks of the University of Malaya with Dr. Grosswald. Mr. Wicks enjoyed very much his visit with Dr. Grosswald, who very graciously invited Mr. Wicks for lunch. We had already scheduled an appointment for lunch for Mr. Wicks so he could not lunch at the Institute, but he was very appreciative of the invitation.

Sincerely yours,

Mary Wantman

M. J. Wantman

MJW:bh

Records of the Office of the Director: General Files: Box 17: Ea-Ek
From the Shelby White and Leon Levy Archives Center, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, NJ, USA.

Egleson, James D.

October 15, 1945

Lt. James D. Egleson, USNR
Box T
Naval Auxiliary Air Station
Charlestown, Rhode Island

Dear Jim:

I think it would be entirely in order for you to apply for a Guggenheim Fellowship. Whether if you got one we could commission you to do some murals at the Institute I do not know. I should have to put that up to the Faculty and Trustees and ask them to study your Swarthmore frescoes. This I shall be very glad to do. Meanwhile in order to have more than one string to your bow I suggest you take up with President Mason whether they would like to have some more frescoes by you at Swarthmore.

With warmest good wishes, I am

Yours sincerely,

Frank Aydelotte

FA:jsr

Copy to Henry Allen Moe
John Mason

Records of the Office of the Director: General Files: Box 17: Ea-Ek
From the Shelby White and Leon Levy Archives Center, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, NJ, USA.

Box T
Naval Auxiliary
Air Station
Charlestown, R.I.
October 12, 1945

Dear Dr. Aydelotte,

My Navy service is coming to an end and within a month or two I hope to be released. After almot three years of military work, it is going to be good to get back to art.

The Navy kept me in technical work. I was overseas, for a time at Pearl Harbor, and for awhile aboard the carrier Saratoga near Tokio until a Kamikaze attack ended our usefulness. In spare time ashore, I kept on painting and did quite a number of drawings of Navy life for our publications. However I am very much out of touch with the art world.

Getting back to painting offers the usual problem of the artist. It would help appreciably if I could obtain a Guggenheim Fellowship, and I want to apply for one. Since murals were my major work in art, my application will have to rest mainly on them. Those at Swarthmore, for better or worse, will carry considerable weight and I wonder if you would be willing to have me give your name as reference. I realize that you are a member of the Committee of Selection. If the request could cause embarassment, please do not hesitate to say so.

A second, and not necessarily related question is that of the Project. I would like to do murals. I feel they are my best work. Of course, they require an institution. Perhaps it is wishful for me

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From the Shelby White and Leon Levy Archives Center, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, NJ, USA.

to think of the Institute for Advanced Study, but I feel I could do something mature and worthwhile on the subject of Science or Advanced Knowledge. The buildings I have not seen, but there should be suitable spaces somewhere. The Fellowship would simplify the cost problem for the institution. The real question then would be whether you would want murals by me. I feel that I can, and want to, offer an assurance which may make the decision easier.

In the period that has slipped by since I finished the Swarthmore frescoes, I have come to feel one thing strongly in my relations with others. In whatever field I may be, I want to work and to settle questions that arise, in a friendly way. The problem that faced us in Hicks Hall, I saw too much in terms of simple black and white. With maturity I know that although theory may draw the outlines rigidly, life is otherwise. I have always felt badly at the stressed relationships it led to.

When I came in the Navy I realized that I would be associated with men of widely divergent views. I made a point of trying to work harmoniously with others, subduing differences and arriving at decisions acceptable to all parties in a spirit of reasonable compromise. That I have done so, I believe those I have been with would testify. In this, there is no element of expediency. It is the way I shall always work, for it is a matter of deep conviction.

I would be glad to come to Princeton for a talk, if it would be helpful. In any case, please give my best wishes to Mrs Aydelotte and to Bill.

Sincerely

Jim Egleson

James D. Egleson
Lieutenant USNR

Records of the Office of the Director: General Files: Box 17: Ea-Ek
From the Shelby White and Leon Levy Archives Center, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, NJ, USA.

Ehrenhaft, Felix

Return to Dr Appelbaum's file

RADIO CRAFT
AND POPULAR ELECTRONICS
RADCRAFT PUBLICATIONS
INCORPORATED

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May 16, 1944

Institute for Advance Study
Princeton University
Princeton, N. J.

Gentlemen:

You will find attached a special reprint in connection with Professor Ehrenhaft's researches on

PURE MAGNETIC CURRENTS

The two articles appeared originally in our March 1944 issue of RADIO-CRAFT magazine, and the editors thought that you would be interested in their findings.

Cordially yours,

RADIO-CRAFT MAGAZINE

Hugo Gernsback

Hugo Gernsback
Editor

HG:EEL
ENCL.

Records of the Office of the Director: General Files: Box 17: Ea-Ek
From the Shelby White and Leon Levy Archives Center, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, NJ, USA.

PURE MAGNETIC CURRENT

REPRINT FROM
MARCH, 1944 ISSUE OF

RADIO CRAFT
AND POPULAR ELECTRONICS

"RADIO'S GREATEST MAGAZINE"
SINCE 1929

RADIO-CRAFT
25 WEST BROADWAY
NEW YORK 1, N.Y., U.S.A.

Records of the Office of the Director: General Files: Box 17: Ea-Ek
From the Shelby White and Leon Levy Archives Center, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, NJ, USA.

April 24, 1944

Dear Dr. Ehrenhaft:

Many thanks for your letter which I find on my return from the meeting of the American Philosophical Society. Some date after your return from Pittsburgh would be much more convenient for me. I am certain to be in New York sometime around the middle of May, and it will be easy to arrange an appointment then.

Yours sincerely,

Frank Aydelotte

Dr. Felix Ehrenhaft
251 Central Park West
New York, New York

FA:KK

Records of the Office of the Director: General Files: Box 17: Ea-Ek
From the Shelby White and Leon Levy Archives Center, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, NJ, USA.

FELIX EHRENHAFT
251 CENTRAL PARK WEST
NEW YORK CITY

April 19, 1944

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

Dear Dr. Aydelotte:-

Thank you for your letter of April 11, 1944, suggesting that I meet you at the Guggenheim Foundation at 4:00 in the afternoon, Tuesday April 25th.

Perhaps it would be more convenient for you to see me at my home, 1 West 85Th Street (251 Central Park West), in which case you might care to appoint another hour or day.

I understand from your letter that there is some question of your coming to New York on that date. Could you write me when you have more definite plans?

I am leaving New York on the 27th for Pittsburgh, where I am to read a paper before the American Physical Society. Would a meeting following my return on April 30th be more satisfactory?

Sincerely yours

F Ehrenhaft

Felix Ehrenhaft

How shall we answer this?
M.C.E.

Later meeting ~~would~~ more convenient. Please inform me when you return

Records of the Office of the Director: General Files: Box 17: Ea-Ek
From the Shelby White and Leon Levy Archives Center, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, NJ, USA.

April 11, 1944

Dear Professor Ehrenhaft:

I have your letter and shall of course be glad to see you, though I regret giving you the trouble of a trip to Princeton in view of the fact that I see no possible opportunity for your work here. It is just possible that I shall have to be in New York on Tuesday, April twenty-fifth. If I am there, could you meet me at the Guggenheim Foundation at 4:00 in the afternoon?

Yours sincerely,

Frank Aydelotte

Professor Felix Ehrenhaft
251 Central Park West
New York, New York

FA:KK

Records of the Office of the Director: General Files: Box 17: Ea-Ek
From the Shelby White and Leon Levy Archives Center, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, NJ, USA.

FELIX EHRENHAFT
251 CENTRAL PARK WEST
NEW YORK CITY

April 8, 1944

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

Dear Dr. Aydelotte:-

Mrs. Ehrenhaft has told me of her talk with you in Princeton, and has read to me your recent letter to her. In order that there may be no misunderstanding, I would appreciate it very much if you would give me the opportunity of talking with you in Princeton on any day you may appoint.

I have some matters to discuss that I hope will interest you, and I am looking forward to an early meeting.

Yours sincerely

F Ehrenhaft

Felix Ehrenhaft

Records of the Office of the Director: General Files: Box 17: Ea-Ek
From the Shelby White and Leon Levy Archives Center, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, NJ, USA.

April 3, 1944

Dear Mrs. Ehrenhaft:

I have discussed the material which you left with me the other day very carefully with members of our School of Mathematics. It is obvious that what your husband needs is a laboratory in which to work. Since we have no laboratories at the Institute, it would be impossible for us to offer him an opportunity here.

I am sorry to say that I am not well enough acquainted with your husband's field to be able to make a suggestion as to where he might find the facilities which he needs.

With many regrets that there is no way in which we can be of assistance to your husband, I am

Yours sincerely,

FRANK AYDELOTTE, Director

Mrs. Felix Ehrenhaft
1 West 85th Street
New York, N. Y.

FA/MCE

Records of the Office of the Director: General Files: Box 17: Ea-Ek
From the Shelby White and Leon Levy Archives Center, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, NJ, USA.

The Emergency Committee in Aid of Displaced Foreign Scholars

2 West 45th Street · New York City Telephone: VAnderbilt 6-1471

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December 27, 1940

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

Dear Aydelotte:

Let me acknowledge your letter of December 21 with its enclosure from Dr. Swann concerning the case of Felix Ehrenhaft.

Professor Ehrenhaft has been known to this Committee since the summer of 1938 and has been in the office a number of times. We have a rather full dossier in our files about him, but from Dr. Swann's letter I assume he probably has as complete, or even more complete, information about Ehrenhaft and his work than we do.

His brother-in-law, Dr. Arthur Steindler of the State University of Iowa, applied to the Committee for a stipend for this scholar in March, 1939. For one reason or another nothing came of this appeal.

The Emergency Committee, of course, would be glad to consider any application in support of Professor Ehrenhaft which an institution might address to it at this time, but let me point out that his age--he is sixty-one years old--would be especially noted by the members.

Sincerely yours,

Stephen Duggan

Chairman

SD:OD

NA 2-1661

Records of the Office of the Director: General Files: Box 17: Ea-Ek
From the Shelby White and Leon Levy Archives Center, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, NJ, USA.

3 July 1941

Dear Dr. Ehrenhaft:

Many thanks for your letter of July first, and the Providence papers which you enclosed. I am sorry to say that your work is entirely outside the range of my own studies, but I should be most happy to show your papers to some of the members of our staff here at the Institute.

With warmest good wishes, I am

Yours sincerely,

FRANK AYDELOTTE

Dr. F. Ehrenhaft
350 W. 58th Street
New York City

Records of the Office of the Director: General Files: Box 17: Ea-Ek
From the Shelby White and Leon Levy Archives Center, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, NJ, USA.

F.Ehrenhaft

350 West58B Street
New York City
July 1,1941.

Dr.Aydelotte
President
Institute for Advanced Studies
Princeton N.J.

Dear Dr.Aydelotte:

You will find inclosed two mimeographed popies of the papers which Dr.Banet and I read at the Meeting of the American Physical Society at Providence on June 20.Banet,who studied at M.Planck in Berlin and later in my Institute in Vienna about 10 years ago,is entirely familiar with the new way and the new methods which I have started in Physics.I like to state also that the discussion about the two papers in Providence has not revealed any new points of views.This is not surprising, since my experiments and interpretations are the result of thirty five years of research work carried out with enourmous means and possibilities which were granted by the State University of Vienna,the Rockefeller Research Foundation and others.

You as an outstanding scientist who carries a great deal of responsi-bility for the development of the Science in this country will recognize the importance of the magnetic current.Not only for the theory of electricity and magnetism but for for the theory of light and physics in general as well as for medicin,biology,chemistry astronomy,geophysics and other fields many consequences shall follow from the existence of true magnetism.

I know that a former good friend of mine who worked in your Institute stated that"it would be the greatest revolution in science which ever occured".I think that the great development in science does not occur while working with paper and pencil ,but by means of experimental observations with newly developed and refined methods.I remember here two famous sayings of Faraday(I am sorry that I have to retranslate them from a paper of mine,written in German)"I have much more confidence to one person who is working mentally and physically on some matter than to six who are only talking about it." and "Nothing is so good as an experiment which destroys errors and causes the absolute progress."

It is very much surprising that we see the same thing happen in science again and again.First the existence of the new phenomenon itself is doubted. Then,after the existence has to be admitted,the interpretation of the experiments is doubted.Finally,after the interpretations have to be admitted also,everybody takes it for granted and finds it surprising that it has been doubted before.

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I am convinced that this is also the development of the magnetic current.Today a miracle, tomorrow"selfevident"

Under the most difficult circumstances, of whom nobody has an idea,I have succeeded in rebuilding my apparatus here in order to fullfill my hard duty in science.May I invite you to come and to see the phenomena of the magnetic current and the photophoresis here in New York ? If you let me know in advance when you will be here in New York for some occasion ,I shall be happy to arrange the necessary for the demonstration at C.Zeiss ,Inc., where the apparatus has been set up.Let me mention that I think you will not regret for the hour you will spend for that matter.

Looking forward to hear from you,

I am

Very respectfully yours,

Ehrenhaft

F.Ehrenhaft.

Records of the Office of the Director: General Files: Box 17: Ea-Ek
From the Shelby White and Leon Levy Archives Center, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, NJ, USA.

PHOTOPHORESIS, APPLICATIONS AND THE QUESTION OF THE EXISTENCE OF TRUE MAGNETISM.

(Paper read at the Meeting of the A.P.S. at Providence, R.I., June 20th, 1941.)

BY FELIX EHRENHAFT

It gives me great pleasure and satisfaction to state before your society that not only electric currents but also magnetic currents flow through the Universe.

I reached this conclusion by consecutive and persistent observation of single submicroscopic particles, suspended in gases. Using my method in my small condenser I am able to measure forces of an order of magnitude down to 10^{-10} dynes. Therefore my measurement of forces is more sensitive by the factor of 10^4 than any direct measurement of forces made so far. We were able to find new facts because we used methods of the highest possible sensitivity.

I can sum up my observations in one sentence: "Particles of matter, irradiated by a concentrated beam of light move in a homogeneous electric or magnetic field in or against the lines of force." I have thus concluded that these particles are charged under the impact of light and that there exist not only electric but also magnetic charges. This conclusion leads to new consequences.

Primarily I want to explain to you a new phenomenon, which I call the "TREMBLING EFFECT", and the amazing fact that diffusion depends on the influence of light. While measuring the electric charge of single particles in my condenser, I observed, that changes in the velocity or spontaneous reversals of direction of motion occur only, if the applied field is very small. Changes of velocity mean changes of charges. In a homogeneous magnetic field the complete analogy to this phenomenon can be observed with magnetic charges. If a strong magnetic field is applied, it can be observed very distinctly that the particle reverses its direction of motion each time when the direction of the field is reversed. As the field strength becomes smaller the particle fails to follow the reversal of the field more frequently and changes its direction spontaneously. It has been noticed that sometimes a very violent trembling movement occurs in the concentrated beam of light. This trembling movement is so strong and directed, that it cannot be confused with the well known Brownian movement in gases, which I discovered in 1905. I interpret this "Trembling-Effect" as a very frequent change of magnetic charges which occurs if the applied magnetic field is weak enough. For example in the case of antimony particles the Trembling-Effect starts with a field strength of 3000 gauss and increases as the field strength decreases. Under the influence of light, which produces single magnetic poles on some particles, and under the influence of the geomagnetic field these particles move toward the north and south magnetic poles of the Earth. From this we can understand the irregularities in the Brownian movement which I have mentioned so frequently before. The component caused by the geomagnetic field has to be added to the statistical fluctuation of small particles. This leads to the fundamental conception that diffusion effects in the geomagnetic field are also dependent upon light.

Secondly, the coagulation of matter is increased by the influence of light. It has been observed that small particles of matter combine more often than one would expect from statistics. They combine more readily the shorter the wavelength of the irradiating light. Therefore we are in the position to explain such coagulation phenomena occuring under the influence of light by mutual attraction of the various induced electric and magnetic charges.

Thirdly: Another effect of the light is the building of crystals. I observed that particles of tellurium produced by evaporation turned out to be crystals if they

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moved toward the light, whereas the others, moving away from the light, were found to be amorphous spheres. Therefore we can speak of a "heliotropism" of crystals.

Fourthly: The magnetic charges of the single particles can be measured. Every charge is induced by light of definite wavelength and intensity. For this purpose I create the field strength H in a vertical magnetrode, in such a way that the magnetically charged particle remains suspended. The product of the magnetic charge and the the field strength H equals the weight mg of the particle. In other words:

$$P = e_m H = mg = \frac{v_f}{B}$$

The weight mg of the particles can be obtained in a well known manner, by measuring the velocity v_f of fall in the dark and by determining the mobility B.

The surprising result is that the north- or southmagnetic charge of such a particle is of the same order of magnitude as the electric charge on similar particles. In analogy with the electrostatic units e.s.u. I call these units m.s.u.

In this way I found on particle 28: $e_m = 0.3 \times 10^{-10}$ m.s.u.

and on particle 33: $e_m = 3.2 \times 10^{-10}$ m.s.u.

I am now going to talk on the basic conceptions of electricity and magnetism. If the assumption is made that there are single magnetic poles or magnetic charges, it is unnecessary to ask whether this assumption agrees with the existing theories, but rather whether there are any experimental facts contradicting it. It can be stated here that so far there are no experimental facts which contradict the assumption of the existence of single magnetic poles. A study of the literature made by Banet and me gave the following result:

It has been the predominating opinion right up to the present that a real quantity of positive and negative electricity can be enclosed within an arbitrarily chosen geometric surface. But no matter how the surface will be chosen, it will always enclose the same amount of south and north magnetism. In other words: There are true quantities of electricity of either signs, but no true magnetic ones. This statement has been made quite clearly by James Clerk Maxwell in his "TREATISE ON ELECTRICITY AND MAGNETISM". Maxwell tried to prove that there was no such thing as true magnetism. May I remind you here that in principio it is impossible to prove from experiments that something is nonexistent. Furthermore, the two experiments which Maxwell quotes are not conclusive. The first one states, that a broken magnet gives two entire magnets with equal poles. If a non magnetized piece of iron is broken, it can be observed that the fragments become magnetized in various ways on the broken ends. The effect is the same when a nonelectrically charged glass or sulphurium rod is broken, and shows at the ends various kinds of electric charges. This phenomenon is easily explained, since each breaking creates a constriction. The breaking experiment does therefore not prove that true magnetism does not exist as Maxwell stated.

The second experiment which probably originated with the ancient Chinese and is quoted by P. Peregrinus in 1269, indicates that a magnet floating upon water directs itself but does not move. From this has been concluded that the amount of north- and southmagnetism is equal in each magnet. It is easy to perceive that the mobility of such a big floating magnet is much too small to show slight differences of charge. The particles on which I made my observations have a mobility a million times greater than that of the floating magnet of Peregrinus. Such particles irradiated with light move in a homogeneous magnetic field in the lines of force. Thus my sensitive experiment gives evidence of the existence of true magnetism. In other words: The Peregrini-Maxwell experiment turns out to be positive in my small condenser, when light is used.

Now I shall say a few words about the magnetic current. We have shown the existence of unipolar magnetic charges, which flow in a homogeneous magnetic field in or

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From the Shelby White and Leon Levy Archives Center, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, NJ, USA.

against the direction of the lines of force. This can be observed directly by means of a microscope. Therefore we have to deal with magnetic currents in a physical and technical sense. Around a magnetic current there exists an electric field. Furthermore a magnetic current produces heat in a medium conducting magnetism. These discoveries open a tremendous field of research in theory and practice.

I still want to mention the longitudinal photophoresis discovered by me in 1918, which, as you all know, is the movement of particles of the same kind and size, simultaneously towards and against the propagation of the light. I have thus concluded that the light beam has potential differences along its propagation, which cause the particles on which charges are induced, to move in or against the direction of propagation. To the well known oscillating components in the beam of light have to be added these stationary electric and magnetic fields. Consequently these stationary fields exert forces upon the induced charges. A further result is that the light causes ponderomotive forces to act upon matter apart from the pressure of the light. These ponderomotive forces are produced by these stationary components and induced charges; and have attracting as well as repelling effects. Lilly Rona has for the first time expressed the idea that, concluding from these experiments, it should be possible to extract electricity from the beam of light originating from these stationary components. I believe that she is right, and that it could be done without the use of the photoelectric effect, that means without deteriorating and decomposing matter itself.

I have attempted to show that a beam of light causes or induces not only heat and electricity but magnetism at the same time.

350 West 58th Street
New York City
June 20, 1940

REFERENCES

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F. Ehrenhaft, Annales de Physique (Paris) 13, 1940, 151.

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Annales de Physique (Paris) 13, 1940, 151.

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PHENOMENA OF PHOTOPHORESIS AND SPECIAL APPLICATION FOR THE SYSTEM SUN-EARTH.

(Paper read at the meeting of the American Physical Society at Providence, R. I., June 20th, 1941.)

BY LEO BANET

While making observations in his condenser Ehrenhaft discovered in 1918 the movement of smallest particles of matter under the influence of light which he called photophoresis. If one applies a beam of concentrated light from one side to particles suspended in gas, one can observe that some of the particles move in the direction of the light (light positive longitudinal photophoresis), but at the same time some other particles of the same kind show a movement in the opposite direction (light negative longitudinal photophoresis). It is however surprising that not all particles show this motion. There are some which start to move suddenly from rest and some which change the direction of motion spontaneously after short periods as well as after hours. The direction of this movement is in almost all cases reversed if the direction of the light is reversed. It can be compensated by a symmetrical beam from the opposite direction or by means of an electric field in the direction of the beam.

If one applies an electric field perpendicular to two symmetrical beams directed against each other one obtains a movement of particles in or against the electric lines of force which was called electro-photophoresis. This movement increases in certain limits with the electric field till saturation values are obtained. However if one applies in the same arrangement a homogeneous magnetic field instead of the electric one, one sees the particles now moving toward the two poles in a similar manner. By the application of sufficiently strong fields this movement, the so-called magneto-photophoresis can be reversed, if the direction of the field is reversed. The magneto-photophoresis depends on the intensity of the field and on the material itself. On nickel and iron f.i. the geomagnetic field alone is sufficient to produce such a movement in both directions. I should also like to mention here that all kinds of photophoresis depend upon the frequency of the light as well as of its intensity.

Ehrenhaft gave an interpretation of all these phenomena recently by drawing one simple conclusion from the movement of illuminated particles in homogeneous electric and magnetic fields. This conclusion is that light induces not only electric but also magnetic charges or poles upon the particles if they are illuminated by concentrated light, preponderantly by that of shorter wavelengths.

That light ionizes matter is well known and therefore this part of his conclusion is not so surprising. The second part of it however is basically new, but finds its justification in three main reasons. The first is that the electric and magnetic phenomena in the beam of light are in complete analogy. The second that it explains all observable facts in a rather simple manner while the other theories are not able to do so. And last but not least, because it allows new predictions and conclusions.

I shall now try to show that heat or mechanical effects - radiometer forces - cannot account for these phenomena. There is a photophoretic force in liquids which is of the same order of magnitude as in gases although no radiometer forces exist in liquids. Silver or copper particles which are reflecting strongly exhibit a tremendous light negative movement though they ought to be most heated on the side toward the light and one should expect a movement away from the light. It seems impossible to explain the reversibility of the particles with corresponding reversals of the field. The energy of the fields is alone responsible for the orientation of the particles and is a quadratic function of the potentials. One should therefore not expect a change of direction of motion of uncharged particles if the field is reversed. Were the movement due to heating effects one could not explain why the particles move across and along the inner part of the beam instead of going entirely out of it. It would also seem strange that the movement of nickel particles under the influence of the geomagnetic

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field as it was observed by Judenberg in Ehrenhaft's Institute could be compensated by a superposed magnetic field of about 0.4 gauss. Furthermore, the movement of the particles always follows the lines of force no matter from which direction the light may come. This would be impossible if the movement were due to heating effects. That some particles start to move suddenly from rest, that the photophoretic movement suddenly disappears and sometimes increases or decreases gradually, and many other observations cannot be explained by mechanical or heat effects. Ehrenhaft showed later that the aforementioned conclusion allows the interpretation of the longitudinal photophoresis as being due to potential differences along the beam of light. Furthermore that light must have magnetizing effects. I found later that in 1812 Morichini succeeded in magnetizing compass needles by means of the extreme violet part of a sunray-spectrum and that several other experimenters also succeeded in similar experiments. We undertook thereupon some simple experiments to convince ourselves that ultraviolet rays magnetize pieces of iron.

If we apply these conclusions to our great source of light, the sun, and the earth we shall find:

(1) The sun's radiation causes a movement of particles from the sun toward the earth and vice versa.

(2) The beam of sunlight has a stationary electric field intensity in the direction of its propagation. It constitutes a source of electricity and has magnetizing effects.

(3) The sun's radiation causes electric and magnetic charges on the surface of the earth, especially on particles of the atmosphere.

That the sunrays are causing the electrical ionization of the atmosphere, especially of certain regions of its upper part called the ionosphere is well known but, for magnetic charges this conclusion is new. It might find support in the findings of Nininger, who collected meteoric dust by several methods and found repeatedly minute spherical globules of nickel-iron many of which were highly magnetized so much that the majority of them clustered together in aggregates of dozen or more. Furthermore the observation of the daily magnetic variations of the earth led S. Chapman to the following conclusion: "The daily magnetic variation is greater and more rapid during the hours of daylight than of darkness. It suggests that the daily solar variation field is more intense and varied over the hemisphere that is turned toward the sun than the dark hemisphere. It implies not only that the sun is the ultimate cause of the daily variation, but also that the agent whereby the sun exerts its influence is something which like the sun's heat travels in straight lines from the sun and falls only or mainly on the side of the earth visible from the sun." But the agreement with the activity of the sun and the changes in the magnetic state of the earth is much closer. Certain magnetic activities are regularly recurring within a period of about 27 days which is the rotation period of the sun. Still more striking is the very close agreement of the recurrence of the magnetic storms and the numerous periodic changes in the sun's activity as they are best noted in the records of sunspots. The sunspot-cycle is not only marked in the magnetic changes of the earth but also in a great number of other terrestrial phenomena as growth of treerings, displays of auroras, statistics of rainfall, etc. On the other hand the efforts to explain the main cause of the earth's magnetic field still remains unsatisfactory. Undoubtedly an important part of this field originates in the remanent field of the crust. We know that the crust contains an average of 5% magnetite in the rock formations and that these contribute a considerable part of the earth's main field. That the rocks are magnetic might be due to the action of the sun, added up through the ages.

It is not possible to have an exact model of the sun and the earth to prove this and other effects of the sun in a laboratory test. However an illuminated particle

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which like our globe shows electric and magnetic influences of radiation can in a proper arrangement reveal much more than is already known about the interaction between light and matter as well as that between sun and earth.

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(See here for all references about photophoresis).

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41-11 40th Street
Long Island City.

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President Frank Aydelotte

(*Reprinted from* NATURE, *Vol.* 147, *page* 297, *March* 8, 1941.)

very respectfully yours
F Szirmai

Magnetization of Matter by Light

ONE of us (F. E.) has shown that small particles of matter of different chemical elements, but of the same physical qualities, irradiated by concentrated light, move in a homogeneous magnetic field, some of them toward the north, some toward the south pole (magnetrode). Therefore, there must be a preponderance of either north or south magnetism on each of those irradiated particles, and they behave like single magnetic poles (charges)[1]. Further, experiment led to the conclusion[2] that, in addition to the oscillating electric and magnetic vectors, light beams must have electric stationary components in the direction of the wave front normal, and that consequently there must be stationary electric potential differences between different points along the beam; and that there must be also a stationary magnetic field in the beam of light with potential differences. Hence, the light beam must have a magnetizing effect, and the charge of a magnet should be changed by light.

Examination of the literature by the other of us (L. B.) showed that even before the time of Oerstedt's experiments, Domenico Morichini[3] (1812) magnetized compass needles by means of the ultra-violet portion of the spectrum of sunlight as used by Herschel. His experiments were verified by M. Sommerville[4], F. Zantedeschi[5], V. Baumgartner[6] and others.

We therefore undertook to test the photomagnetic effect also on larger bodies in continuation of the above-mentioned fundamental experiments on submicroscopic bodies (magneto-photophoresis), through which the general magnetization of the elements and the existence of magnetic 'currents' was brought to light. The experiments were successful with the simplest apparatus, undertaken in a private apartment with a 10 cent compass needle from Woolworths as indicator, and using a beam of light rich in ultra-violet radiation (Hanovia mercury arc, Mazda G.E. daylight bulb) which was concentrated by means of quartz lenses (Hanovia, Zeiss).

Magnetic poles (charges) were induced in various non-magnetic and annealed pieces of iron (paper-clips, nails, little iron rods), which were placed perpendicularly to the geomagnetic field, by irradiation for periods varying from minutes to several hours. Those poles were mainly north magnetic and were still present in many specimens after several days.

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After short periods of irradiation, it could be shown that the effect was local and on the surface. After long irradiation periods saturation values were obtained.

We also convinced ourselves by means of an amplifier and oscillograph of the Amplifier Company of America that the characteristic of an induction coil with an iron core changed under ultra-violet irradiation.

Naturally, the magnetization was also dependent upon the material, its surface and history to a very high degree. Further investigations are in process.

FELIX EHRENHAFT.
LEO BANET.

350 West 58th Street,
New York City.
Dec. 24.

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(*Reprinted from* NATURE, *Vol.* 147, *page* 25, *January* 4, 1941.)

Stationary Electric and Magnetic Fields in Beams of Light

ACCORDING to the electromagnetic theory of light (Maxwell, Hertz) the electric light vector and the magnetic light vector oscillate perpendicularly to the direction of propagation. The energy of the wave is given by Poynting's vector.

It is shown below, on the basis of experimental findings, that every wave of light possesses likewise a stationary field intensity E in its direction of propagation and also the stationary magnetic field of intensity H. That means there is a potential difference between two points on the ray of light. Accordingly, it should be possible to collect electricity from the ray under suitable conditions. A beam of light therefore constitutes a source of electricity; furthermore, light has magnetizing effects.

Experimental proof of this generalization was obtained from my investigations of the interaction between light and small particles of matter[1]. This permits of the measurement of forces of the order of 10^{-9} to 10^{-10} dynes. The sensitivity of measurements of forces is thus increased by my methods by a factor of 1,000–10,000.

When particles of matter are irradiated by sufficiently intense light of sufficiently small wave-length, regardless of the direction of the wave front normal, then positive or negative electric charges, or north or south magnetic poles, are induced on these particles. Particles of otherwise identical properties move in a homogeneous electric or in a homogeneous magnetic field in or against the direction of the electric field (electro-photophoresis), or in or against the direction of the magnetic field (magneto-photophoresis). These induced temporary electric or magnetic ions exist as long as the particles are irradiated by sufficiently intense light. Furthermore, it can be observed that some particles stay at rest and that their motion commences suddenly, or that moving particles appear to change their velocity and even reverse it. These are due to changes of charge. The movement of magnetic ions in a homogeneous magnetic field is a 'magnetic current'.

These phenomena are best observed when *two* fully symmetrical beams of light are directed against each other and when the fields act perpendicularly, are reversible and free from residual magnetism and electricity, and are also homogeneous. The intensity of this motion depends upon the frequency of the light wave. It increases with increasing frequency

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and is also dependent on the material. I have also found that, when using just *one* concentrated beam of light, without any field, small particles of matter of magnitude 10^{-4} to 10^{-5} cm. of the same kind as before moved in clean gases either away from the source of light (light-positive, longitudinal photophoresis) or towards the source of light (light-negative, longitudinal photophoresis). This force increases with the intensity of the light and likewise depends upon frequency and material.

There are particles which do not show longitudinal photophoresis at first, but only after a certain time, and some which gradually lose it. I have shown in another paper also that radiometer forces cannot account for these effects[2]. Longitudinal photophoresis has also been found in liquids with particles of the same material. These particles moved in opposite directions (Satiendranat Ray, Lucknow; W. Barkas, London).

Since light makes particles of matter unipolar with respect to homogeneous electric fields, and since, when no such fields act, it makes them move in or against the direction of its wave front normal, there must be an electric field E coincident with the direction of the wave front normal. This means that electromagnetic waves possess longitudinal stationary components of E, and therefore potential differences between different points along the beam. The magnitude of those fields can be calculated from actual measurements.

These facts have been confirmed by further experiments by myself and by some of my pupils. An electric field suitably arranged *parallel* to the wave front normal permits the acceleration or retardation or even reversal of positive or negative photophoresis. The superposed field alters the component of the electromotive force in the direction of the beam.

From similar experiments it can be concluded that stationary magnetic fields exist in the beam of light, since superposed magnetic fields accelerate or retard the magneto-photophoresis. Those stationary magnetic fields in the beam of light have a magnetizing effect on the material as above mentioned.

In conclusion, I find that light beams have electric stationary components in the direction of the wave front normal, and that consequently there must be stationary electric potential differences between different points along the beam. There must also be a stationary magnetic field in the beam of light with potential differences.

FELIX EHRENHAFT.

New York City,
Nov. 28.

[1] *Ann. Phys.*, **13**, 151 (1940).
[2] *J. Franklin Inst.*, **230**, 381 (1940).

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Ehret, William C.

WILLIAM C. EHRET
209 ACADEMY STREET · TRENTON · NEW JERSEY
TELEPHONES 4271-4272
CONSTRUCTOR
APPRAISING
ENGINEERING

BUILDING CONTRACTORS ASSOCIATION OF NEW JERSEY
MEMBER

March 29, 1940

Dr. Frank Aydolotte
20 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Sir:

We understand that you have plans and specifications ready for two Faculty Houses and Garage. We should like to have the opportunity of bidding on this work.

Will you kindly forward us a set of plans and specifications at your earliest convenience?

Very truly yours,

W C Ehret

EA:ES

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MARIO EINAUDI
176 SULLIVAN STREET
NEW YORK

December 16, 1938.

Dear Dr Flexner:

Remembering your many kindnesses towards me, I believe you will be pleased to learn that I have just received an appointment as member of the Graduate School at Fordham University, beginning February 1. I will have three courses to my own liking, and from every indication I have reason to expect that my experience at Fordham will be most interesting. I am, needless to say, very happy about it all.

The chief purpose of this letter is, however, more important than this bit of personal information. It is to draw your attention to the terrible plight of Italian Jewish scholars who, as you know, have all been summarily dismissed from their University jobs. From recent advices I understand that their position in Italy is made untenable from every point of view. Drastic property measures have been taken, which will practically leave them penniless. Mussolini has been even more ruthless than Hitler. Yet few realize it.

One of the more deserving cases is that of Giorgio Mortara, one of Italy's leading economists and statisticians, author of the widely known series of volumes of "Economic forecasts", editor of the "Giornale degli Economisti". It is about him that I venture to write you to-day, enclosing also a detailed curriculum vitae in English, prepared by Professor Mortara himself.

Professor Mortara has made up his mind to leave Italy as soon as he can, on account also of his children who are deprived of any possibility of higher education. Unfortunately Professor Mortara is somewhat deaf, a fact which would make the conduct of large student classes a little difficult. I am convinced that the ideal place for him would be on the staff of your Institute, where he could could quietly push ahead his many current research undertakings. He is an amazing worker and would constitute a tremendous asset for the Institute.

I can think of no one else having as detailed and thorough a knowledge of the economic and social structure of Italy and of its present workings. He would be the logical selection for the carrying out of a study of the internal functioning and international repercussions of the economic, financial, trade, monetary policies of a dictatorial government. We know so little of what is really going on in those countries, and we ought to know more. Professor Mortara has worked until a few weeks

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ago as one of the chief economic advisers to the Central Bank of Issue in Rome, thus gaining a background of information which no one also possesses.

Professor Mortara has a fine personality, and belongs to a really distinguished family. His father was for many years Chief Justice of Italy's Supreme Court. He is highly considered by thousands of his students. I know he would be happy in Princeton, and that no better acquisition could be made by the Institute, into whose work it seems to me he fits perfectly.

I should be very glad to come and see you personally about this matter, and explore with you all possibilities. With sincerest thanks for you help,

I beg to remain,

very sincerely yours

Mario Einaudi

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February 3, 1939

Dear Dr. Einaudi:

I am sorry that since my return to Princeton about the middle of January I have been so busy with accumulated mail and with personal conferences with refugees, mainly from Germany, that it has been impossible for me to do anything in reference to Dr. Mortara. I am, however, now sending his pamphlet to one of our economists. I ought in fairness to say that our work in the field of economics is just beginning and that it will probably be several years before it is on the same basis as mathematics and humanistic studies.

I am delighted to learn that you have an appointment at Fordham and I wish you success and happiness in your work there.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Dr. Mario Einaudi
176 Sullivan Street
New York City

AF/MCE

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THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND POLITICS
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

February 6, 1939

Dear Dr. Flexner:

I am enclosing the letter from Mario Einaudi which you sent me together with the pamphlet describing the scientific work of Professor Giorgio Mortara. The case of the Italian Jews is as desperate as Professor Einaudi makes out. That of Professor Mortara has been particularly sad because of the eminence of his position on the one hand and his age on the other, which has counted against his receiving an academic appointment.

The case came to my knowledge last autumn and I canvassed the situation quite thoroughly at that time here in Princeton without result. I knew that you would feel that it would be a mistake to make an addition of this sort to our group at this stage of its development. However, I think that this particularly case has been solved. I have been informed, I believe reliably, that Professor Mortara has accepted a post as Statistical Adviser to the Government of Brazil.

Sincerely,

Wri

Winfield W. Riefler

Enclosures

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February 15, 1939

Dear Dr. Einaudi:

I have discussed the case of Professor Mortara with my associates in Princeton. I am told that Professor Mortara has accepted a post as Statistical Adviser to the Government of Brazil. Unfortunately, there is no opening in Princeton for him at the present moment. I hope therefore that the statement regarding Brazil is correct.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

Dr. Mario Einaudi
176 Sullivan Street
New York City

AF:ESB

Records of the Office of the Director: General Files: Box 17: Ea-Ek
From the Shelby White and Leon Levy Archives Center, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, NJ, USA.

February 3, 1939

Dear Win:

Will you please take a look at this pamphlet and let me know whether there is anything in it? I am enclosing also a letter from Dr. Einaudi, which accompanied it. Give me a tip as to what I had better say.

Always sincerely,

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

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December 20, 1938

Dr. Mario Einaudi
176 Sullivan Street
New York City

My dear Dr. Einaudi:

Your letter of December 16 and pamphlet regarding Professor Giorgio Mortara have been received while Dr. Flexner is absent from Princeton. I shall bring these to Dr. Flexner's attention promptly upon his return in January.

Very truly yours,

ESTHER S. BAILEY

Secretary

BSB:MGH

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THE ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION

49 WEST 49th STREET, NEW YORK

THE SOCIAL SCIENCES
SYDNOR WALKER, ACTING DIRECTOR
STACY MAY, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
JOHN V. VAN SICKLE, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

CABLE ADDRESS:
ROCKFOUND, NEW YORK

February 21, 1938

Dear Dr. Flexner:

Thank you very much for informing me of the outcome of your discussions with Dr. Einaudi. While the news is disappointing, I quite understand the reasons that render advisable the decision which the Institute has made.

Sincerely yours,

John V. Van Sickle

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

JVS:RTH

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From the Shelby White and Leon Levy Archives Center, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, NJ, USA.

176 SULLIVAN STREET
NEW YORK

GRAMERCY 7-4514

February 6, 1938.

Dear Dr Flexner:

I take great pleasure in forwarding you the memorandum which I have prepared following my meeting in Princeton last week with Professor Mitrany and Professor Riefler, and at their request. I have sent copies of the memorandum to both of them.

Looking forward to meeting you again soon, with kindest personal regards, I beg to remain,

very sincerely yours

Mario Einaudi

Mario Einaudi.

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The increasing influence of the political upon the economic, has been clear to many students for some time. Those who until lately have pleased themselves with finding the mainsprings of political action in economic roots, are beginning to wonder whether their assumption was always, or even often, based on a foundation of fact.

The inter-relationship of political and economic forces is an old one, and in attempting to understand the course of history it would be futile to try to assess, with neat precision, the relative share of the two forces in the causation of events. What we can do is to ascertain the existence of trends. There are times when this can be done with greater ease, since the balance seems to swing in one or in another direction. Today it appears possible to speak of the prevalence of the political factor upon the economic factor.

Today's tendence has been slowly maturing during several decades, and is brought into sharper relief as a consequence of recent political developments, especially in certain European countries.

Much has been heard lately of "economic planning". In the United States many believe that such planning is an indispensable condition for a real and full enjoyment of political freedom by the great masses of ~~the~~ population. Without such planning, and all that it entails, they aver, political freedom remains a myth. Others, equally firmly, believe that the actuation of a program of economic planning leads to dictatorship and to the loss pf political freedom. They think they can point out to the European examples, where "economic regimentation" has led to the doom of liberty.

If one looks at the matter a little more closely, he will readily perceive that in the countries where economic planning has been carried out most completely, this has happened because of a political doctrine which required, for its fulfillment, the domination of the economic sphere. There, economic planning is a function of the political setup, and is entirely dominated by political considerations.

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Any study of the problem which interests us, should follow two avenues of approach :

A) theoretical-historical, to ascertain the influence of political theory upon economic theory.

The aim would be to identify and to analyse the political theories whose influence has been at work in Europe in recent times, and to measure the changes which they have wrought in the field of economic thought.

This influencing process has been, of course, an ever continuous one. For instance, the accusation so often leveled at "classical" economists that they have consistently ignored the concept of state, is an absurd one. Only, the state they then took into consideration was a different entity from the state of to-day. The process appears, however, to have accelerated in the last two or three decades, and for this reason it deserves special attention.

Among others, the influence of nationalistic doctrines, the rise of new concepts of the state, the new conceptions of the individual's role in the community, and of the rights of men, would have to be considered in their relation to the body of economic thought.

What changes have been brought about in the latter field that can be traced to the several factors listed above ?

What limitations are present-day economists willing to concede in the validity of the so-called "classical" economic system, born under the auspices of a different political philosophy ? Are those limitations essential, or merely of a geographical nature ?

Is a new body of "corporative" economic doctrine asserting itself ? If so, how far has the new doctrinal body taken shape, and in what respect does it differ from the traditionally accepted one ?

B) practical, to ascertain the influence of political practice upon economic practice.

Have political considerations taken on a new, more

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important, role in the determination and conduct of the economic life of nations ?

To what an extent is the notion of "national policies" in capitalistic countries being dictated by private economic interests, valid to-day ?

A related, specific problem arises which seems fully deserving of study in view of the many misconceptions abroad : Are the fascist regimes the result of capitalism's last fight to defend its existence, or are the causes of their rise moral and political ? And well or ill has the capitalistic system fared under fascist regimes ?

What changes have the new political and constitutional structures of to-day forced upon economic policies, respectively at home and abroad ?

The significance of the trend towards economic "autarchy". A study of the subject should attempt to evaluate :

1. the political aspects (which are of paramount importance);
2. the cost to the nation which undertakes the new policy;
3. the ultimately attainable results.

The increasing impact of national policies upon the international economic sphere : new trends in international trade.

With regard to the study of B), it is obvious that geographical limitations are required, to give it the necessary concreteness, and to enable one to reach definite and satisfactory results.

The two following countries are suggested as a selection :

1. Italy. Because some of the more interesting developments in Europe to-day under B, are present there. This is probably so because the phenomena described under A have their deepest roots in Italy.

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2. France. Because it is the country where the phenomena classified under A have made the least headway against the individualistic tradition of the French people, but where the necessity of political survival and the attitude of neighbouring countries are slowly forcing the acceptance of new patterns for the shaping of her economic policies.

Mario Einaudi

New York, February 5, 1938.

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January 21, 1938

Dear Dr. Einaudi:

I have just returned to Princeton and I have spoken with Professor Riefler and Professor Mitrany about you and the topic which we discussed They would both be very happy to see you in Princeton next Wednesday morning, January 26th.

I suggest that on reaching Princeton you call at 69 Alexander Street, which is very close to the railway station, and you will find that Professor Riefler and Professor Mitrany are expecting to see you.

Very sincerely,

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

Dr. Mario Einaudi
176 Sullivan Street
New York City

AF/MCE

Records of the Office of the Director: General Files: Box 17: Ea-Ek
From the Shelby White and Leon Levy Archives Center, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, NJ, USA.

February 11, 1938

Dear Dr. Einaudi:

I have your note of February 6 with the interesting memorandum enclosed. Professor Riefler is out of town this week, but I shall have a conference with him and Professor Mitrany early next week, and I shall by that time know whether it is possible for us to bring you to Princeton, as I hope may be the case.

Very sincerely yours,

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

Dr. Mario Einaudi
176 Sullivan Street
New York City

AF:ESB

Records of the Office of the Director: General Files: Box 17: Ea-Ek
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February 19, 1938

Dear Dr. Van Sickle:

There is, I think, nothing I can add to the enclosed, which is a copy of a letter I have just written to Einaudi. I should perhaps say this: the other two schools are fairly comfortable in the matter of funds for the present and have a group of scholars on a permanent basis. In addition they have a sum of money at their disposal which enables them to bring young men here for limited periods, at the end of which these young men must be responsible for themselves, though, as a matter of fact, they have all gotten positions.

Riefler and Mitrany, as I have told Dr. Einaudi, agree as to his ability and promise, but they are unwilling to commit themselves as to permanency in the case of a young man, and they feel that until a larger permanent group has been brought together the utmost that they could offer Einaudi would be a chance to work here for a limited period with such help as he can get from them and from the men of the Princeton faculty. They are both inclined to think that a teaching post would be best for him at the moment, but neither of them is sufficiently acquainted with the American situation to know where to turn for an opportunity of this kind. I shall mention Einaudi to President Dodds when I next see him, in order to find out whether there is any possibility of a teaching appointment here.

Sincerely yours,

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

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February 19, 1938

Dear Dr. Einaudi:

I have had another interview with Dr. Van Sickle and yesterday I discussed at length with Professor Riefler and Professor Mitrany your memorandum and the possibility of your coming to Princeton. They are both clear in their minds as to your ability, which they regard as first-rate, but, as you know, the School of Economics and Politics is as yet but a skeleton, and they are both convinced that a number of major appointments must be made before any commitments involving permanency can be made with younger men. As a matter of fact, no young man in any of the three schools has as yet received assurance that he will be permanently retained, though I should add that persons who have worked here for a year or two have, without exception, procured positions elsewhere.

I regret more than I can say that at the moment we are not in possession of the funds which will enable us to offer you a temporary appointment such as is being offered in the other two schools. I am hopeful that eventually funds will be obtained which will enable us to pursue in the School of Economics and Politics the same policy we are pursuing in the other two schools, namely, appointing on a permanent basis a strong group of distinguished

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scholars and then inviting younger men to spend one, two, and in some cases three years here, where they can carry on their work and at the same time be available for appointments elsewhere.

With very great regret and all good wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

Dr. Mario Einaudi
176 Sullivan Street
New York City

AF/MCE

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Einaudi

176 SULLIVAN STREET
NEW YORK

GRAMERCY 7-4514

February 27, 1938.

Dear Dr Flexner:

Thank you very much for your kind letter of February 19. It was of course a matter of deep regret to me that the present situation at the Institute should make it impossible for you to consider my candidacy at the moment.

May I say how grateful I am to you for your interest, and how much I would appreciate keeping in touch with you in the future.

With best regards,

very sincerely yours

Mario Einaudi

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February 23, 1959

Dr. Robert Oppenheimer
Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton University
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Dr. Oppenheimer:

Just a line to thank you for receiving the Eisenhower Fellows at the Institute during our annual Seminar period in Princeton.

Your presence and your comments were memorable to all of us. Thank you for your kindness.

Best regards.

Sincerely,

J. Hampton Barnes

J. Hampton Barnes
Executive Director

JHB:fo

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February 2, 1959

Dr. Robert Oppenheimer
Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton University
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Dr. Oppenheimer:

Just a line to remind you that we are looking forward to being with you during our Annual Seminar in Princeton, on Thursday, February 12th, at 10:00 a.m.

It is very good of you and your associates to receive our group. As you know, our session with you always receives enthusiastic comments from the Fellows and their wives.

Kindest regards.

Sincerely,

J. Hampton Barnes

J. Hampton Barnes
Executive Director

Encl. - Seminar Schedule
List of Fellows

fo

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Seminar Schedule

February 8 - 16, 1959

NOTE: Attendance at the Seminar is mandatory. All Fellows and their wives will be expected to arrive at the Princeton Inn on Sunday, February 8th, by 5:00 P.M. Room reservations have been made by the E. E. F.

NOTE: Fellows and their wives will gather in the lobby of the Princeton Inn twenty minutes before the times indicated below for various visits and field trips.

Sunday February 8	Fellows register at the Princeton Inn.	
	7:00 p.m.	Dinner in E. E. F. Dining Room.
	8:00 p.m.	Orientation Meeting in Conference Room "A".
Monday February 9	10:30 a.m.	Tour of Princeton University Campus.
	7:00 p.m.	Dinner in E. E. F. Dining Room.
	8:00 p.m.	Talk - Dr. Henry Graff, Department of History, Columbia University.
Tuesday February 10	10:00 a.m.	Princeton University Library and special collections, Dr. William Dix, Librarian.
	5:00 p.m.	Talk - Dr. Goheen, President of Princeton University.
	7:00 p.m.	Dinner in E. E. F. Dining Room.
	8:00 p.m.	Talk - Dean J. Douglas Brown, Professor of Economics and Dean of Faculty, Princeton University.
Wednesday February 11	10:00 a.m.	Undergraduate lecture, Princeton University.
	7:00 p.m.	Dinner in E. E. F. Dining Room.
	8:00 p.m.	Talk - Mr. Thomas B. McCabe, Chairman of the Board of Trustees and President of Scott Paper Co.

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Thursday February 12	10:00 a.m.	Institute for Advanced Study, Dr. Robert Oppenheimer.
	5:00 p.m.	Talk - Mrs. Millicent McIntosh, President of Barnard College.
	7:00 p.m.	Dinner in E. E. F. Dining Room.
	8:00 p.m.	Talk - Dr. Ira Reid, Professor of Sociology, Haverford College.
Friday February 13	10:00 a.m.	American Institute of Public Opinion, Dr. George Gallup.
	12:00 noon	Luncheon at Hopewell Manor with Dr. Gallup and staff.
	7:00 p.m.	Dinner in E. E. F. Dining Room.
	8:00 p.m.	Talk - Dr. Gardner Patterson, Director of Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.
Saturday February 14	8:00 p.m.	Princeton-Yale Hockey Game, Princeton University. Tickets have been reserved for the group, and the Fellows and their wives are invited to attend this event as the guests of the E. E. F.
Sunday February 15	No events are scheduled for this day. However, it is suggested that Fellows and their wives may be interested in a visit to New Hope, Pennsylvania and/or a visit to Washington's Crossing with its Park and Museum.	
Monday February 16	3:00 p.m.	Talk - Dr. Lewis Mumford, Author in fields of literature, politics, philosophy and religion.
	7:00 p.m.	Dinner in E. E. F. Dining Room.
	8:00 p.m.	Talk - Dr. Ralph Bunche, Under Secretary, United Nations.
Tuesday February 17	End of Seminar	
	Fellows will leave in the morning after breakfast.	

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* Accompanied by wife.

EISENHOWER EXCHANGE FELLOWS - 1959

COUNTRY	NAME AND AGE	POSITION AND FIELD OF INTEREST
Afghanistan	S. Ahmad POPAL * Age: 45	President of Mines in the Ministry of Mines and Industries, and head of the Afghan Geological Survey, Kabul. Field: oil and petroleum industries.
Argentina	Carlos GONZALEZ-FERNANDEZ * Age: 40	General counsellor of the Inter-Trade Unions Organization for Laborers' Housing, Buenos Aires. Field: economic and social problems of labor.
Brazil	Julian M. CHACEL Age: 30	Head of the National Income Unit of the Brazilian Institute of Economics, Rio de Janeiro. Field: economic research and social accounting.
Denmark	John F. LUND Age: 30	Managing Director, Lunds Klaedefabrik, Ltd., Fredericia. Field: textile production.
Finland	Uolevi A. LUOTO * Age: 39	Consultant on industrial problems for EKONO (Power and Fuel Economy Association), Helsinki. Field: instrumentation and automatic control.
Germany	Eberhard F. FRICKE Age: 29	Administrator of St. Markus Hospital, Frankfurt. Field: hospital administration.
India	Pandurang N. DEOBHAKTA Age: 44	Deputy Development Officer (Electrical) Government of India, New Delhi. Field: electronics.
Indonesia	Kwari SATJADIBRATA * Age: 39	Doctor of medicine and assistant professor in the Medical School of the University of Indonesia, Djakarta. Field: pediatrics and medical teaching.
Iran	Mostafa MANSOURI * Age: 36	Economic adviser to the High Economic Council, Prine Minister's Office, Teheran. Field: banking and investment.
Japan	Toshio DEGUCHI * Age: 41	Chief of the Labor Section of the Labor Department, Mitsubishi Shipbuilding and Engineering Company, Hiroshima City. Field: labor administration.
Lebanon	Fouad ABI-SALEH Age: 33	Chief, Warehouse Division of the Lebanese Customs and Free Zone, Beirut. Field: industry and international trade.

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Philippines	Ramon A. HERMANO * Age: 28	Supervising scientist of the National Science Development Board, Manila. Field: organization of productivity research.
Saudi Arabia	Soliman AL-HEGELAN Age: 33	Chief of Bureau of Directorate General of Petroleum and Mineral Affairs, Jidda. Field: administration.
Turkey	Esref ERKMEN Age: 33	Head of the power transmission department of Northwestern Anatolia Power Generation and Transmission organization of ETIBANK, Afyon. Field; electrical supply systems.
Union of South Africa	Jan H. MOOLMAN * Age: 47	Geographer, and Director of the Natural Resources Development Council, Pretoria. Field: regional planning and economic geography.
Uruguay	Alvaro A. ARAUJO Age: 37	Doctor of medicine in the Family Aid Clinic, Montevideo. Field: obstetrics.
Yugoslavia	Franc BUCAR * Age: 35	Secretary of Economic Committee, National Assembly of Slovenia, Ljubljana. Field: national economy.
U. S. A.	Donald REBER Age: 42	Superintendent of Schools, Lynwood, California. Field: secondary education.
U. S. A.	John W. REPS Age: 37	Associate professor and chairman, Department of City and Regional Planning, College of Architecture, Cornell University. Field: city planning.
U. S. A.	Bryant M. WEDGE Age: 37	Doctor of medicine and psychiatrist-in-chief, Department of University Health, Yale University. Field: mental health.

not attending

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256 SOUTH SIXTEENTH STREET
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KINGSLEY 6-1738

November 21, 1958

Dr. Robert Oppenheimer
The Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Dr. Oppenheimer:

Thank you so much for your kind and prompt response to our invitation to meet with the Eisenhower Fellows next February.

We will arrive at the Institute on February 12th, at 10:00 a.m.

May I say again how much we have enjoyed our visits with you in the past; all our current Fellows look forward to our scheduled meeting with you next February.

Kindest regards -

Sincerely,

Hampton Barnes -

J. Hampton Barnes
Executive Director

fo
Encl. - List of Fellows, 1959 Program.

Records of the Office of the Director: General Files: Box 17: Ea-Ek
From the Shelby White and Leon Levy Archives Center, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, NJ, USA.

EISENHOWER EXCHANGE FELLOWS - 1959

COUNTRY	NAME AND AGE	POSITION AND FIELD OF INTEREST
Afghanistan	S. Ahmad POPAL Age: 45	President of Mines in the Ministry of Mines and Industries, and head of the Afghan Geological Survey. Field: oil and petroleum industries.
Argentina	Carlos GONZALEZ-FERNANDEZ Age: 40	General counsellor of the Inter-Trade Unions Organization for Laborers' Housing, Buenos Aires. Field: economic and social problems of labor.
Brazil	Julian M. CHACEL Age: 30	Head of the National Income Unit of the Brazilian Institute of Economics, Rio de Janeiro. Field: economic research and social accounting.
Denmark	John F. LUND Age: 30	Managing Director, Lunds Klaedefabrik, Ltd., Fredericia. Field: textile production.
Finland	Uolevi A. LUOTO Age: 39	Consultant on industrial problems for EKONO (Power and Fuel Economy Association), Helsinki. Field: instrumentation and automatic control.
Germany	Eberhard F. FRICKE Age: 29	Administrator of St. Markus Hospital, Frankfurt. Field: hospital administration.
India	Pandurang N. DEOBHAKTA Age: 44	Deputy Development Officer (Electrical), Government of India, New Delhi. Field: electronics.
Indonesia	Kwari SATJADIBRATA Age: 39	Doctor of medicine and assistant professor in the Medical School of the University of Indonesia, Djakarta. Field: pediatrics and medical teaching.
Iran	Mostafa MANSOURI Age: 36	Economic adviser to the High Economic Council, Prime Minister's Office, Teheran. Field: banking and investments.
Japan	Toshio DEGUCHI Age: 41	Chief of the Labor Section of the Labor Department, Mitsubishi Shipbuilding and Engineering Company, Hiroshima City. Field: labor administration.
Lebanon	Fuad ABI-SALEH Age: 33	Chief, Warehouse Division of the Lebanese Customs and Free Zone, Beirut. Field: industry and international trade.
Pakistan	Khandaker HOSSAIN Age: 42	Assistant Inspector-General of Police, Government of East Pakistan, Dacca. Field: criminology.

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COUNTRY	NAME AND AGE	POSITION AND FIELD OF INTEREST
Philippines	Ramon A. HERMANO Age: 28	Supervising scientist of the National Science Development Board, Manila. Field: organization of productivity research.
Turkey	Esref ERKMEN Age: 33	Head of the power transmission department of Northwestern Anatolia Power Generation and Transmission organization of ETIBANK, Afyon. Field: electrical supply systems.
Union of South Africa	Jan H. MOOLMAN Age: 47	Geographer, and Director of the Natural Resources Development Council, Pretoria. Field: regional planning and economic geography.
Uruguay	Alvaro A. ARAUJO Age: 39	Doctor of medicine in the Family Aid Clinic, Montevideo. Field: obstetrics.
Yugoslavia	Franc BUCAR Age: 35	Secretary of Economic Committee, National Assembly of Slovenia, Ljubljana. Field: national economy.
U. S. A.	Donald REBER Age: 42	Superintendent of Schools, Lynwood, California. Field: secondary education.
U. S. A.	John W. REPS Age: 37	Associate professor and chairman, Department of City and Regional Planning, College of Architecture, Cornell University. Field: city planning.
U. S. A.	Bryant M. WEDGE Age: 37	Doctor of medicine and psychiatrist-in-chief, Department of University Health, Yale University. Field: mental health.

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28 October 1958

Dear Mr. Barnes:

Thank you for your note of October 23rd. As far as I now know, either Thursday, February 12th or Friday, February 13th would be suitable. There is a small possibility that I might be out of the country at that time; in that event, we will be sure to communicate with you.

Very sincerely,

Robert Oppenheimer

Mr. J. Hampton Barnes
Eisenhower Exchange Fellowships Inc.
256 South Sixteenth Street
Philadelphia 2, Pennsylvania

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October 23, 1958

Dr. Robert Oppenheimer
Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Dr. Oppenheimer:

The time is approaching, once again, for our Annual Seminar at Princeton for the Eisenhower Exchange Fellows. The 1959 group promises to be of exceptional caliber, and we therefore very much want them to have an opportunity to meet and hear you, as our groups have in the past. As you know, each group has been tremendously enthusiastic about the session at the Institute.

If the above idea is acceptable to you, I would like to suggest that we follow the same plan as last year, i.e., meet with you in the Conference Room of the Institute for a short talk by you, to be followed by a half-hour or so of general discussion.

May I submit the following time and dates for your consideration: 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, February 11th, Thursday, the 12th, Friday, the 13th, or Monday, the 16th.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Kindest regards.

Sincerely,

J. Hampton Barnes

J. Hampton Barnes
Executive Director

fo

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From the Shelby White and Leon Levy Archives Center, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, NJ, USA.

Eisenmann, Luke

March 1, 1947

Dear Mr. Eisenmann:

I am most grateful to you for bringing your men over to the Institute at nine o'clock at night to plow us out. Albert Worthington tells me that you have in mind the purchase of such equipment which you could use for individual and institutional needs on these rare occasions when we have heavy snows. If you think of doing something of the sort, I should like very much to encourage you and to enroll the Institute for Advanced Study as one of your clients. Meanwhile I take pleasure in enclosing a small token of our appreciation of your recent help.

Yours sincerely,

Frank Aydelotte

Copy to Miss Miller
Luke Eisenmann, Esq.
Hillside Avenue
RFD #2, Princeton, New Jersey

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From the Shelby White and Leon Levy Archives Center, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, NJ, USA.

Miss Richardson

Luke Eisenmann
Hillside Ave Princeton R.F.D.-2
Phone 2595 W
This man did the Plowing

Charles Salzman
Cherry Hill Road
Phone 1017

Albert

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Inst Gen Eisenhower Exch. Fellow

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149 EAST 78TH STREET
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TELEPHONE: LYCEUM 6-1423

March 21, 1957

Dr. Robert Oppenheimer, Director
Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton University
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Dr. Oppenheimer:

May I express my deep appreciation for the time and thought which you gave to the Eisenhower Exchange Fellows when we met with you at the Institute on March 11th. The Fellows themselves repeatedly commented on the interest that your remarks held for them. Thanks so much.

Kindest regards.

Sincerely,

Hampton Barnes

J. Hampton Barnes
Executive Director

JHB:dp

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Dist Gen Eisenhower Fellows

20 February 1957

Dear Mr. Barnes:

This is to confirm the appointment on March 11th for the 1957 Eisenhower Exchange Fellows to visit the Institute. We shall expect them for tea at 5 p.m.

We are sending you by separate mail two dozen copies of our informative brochure. sent 2/20

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs. Wilder Hobson)
Secretary to the Director

Mr. J. Hampton Barnes
Executive Director
Eisenhower Exchange Fellowships, Inc.
149 East 78th Street
New York 21, New York

arranged with R Barnett to have Tea Room staff prepared for abt 20 people at 5 p.m.

changed by telephone to 3 p.m.

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February 19, 1957

Dr. Robert Oppenheimer
The Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Dr. Oppenheimer:

Thanks so much for your prompt response to my letter.

I realize that the various spheres of interest of our Eisenhower Fellows do not coincide with the work at the Institute as outlined in the pamphlet you sent me. Nevertheless, I believe it would be of deep interest to the Fellows to know that such a high level organization for advanced learning and research exists. Therefore, with your permission, I would like very much to accept your kind offer that the Fellows take tea in your common room on Monday, March 11th.

They try to stop serving tea at about 4:30.

I note you will be occupied until 4:30 on March 11th, so perhaps we should say 5:00 p.m., if this time is to your convenience. Perhaps you would be good enough to have your office confirm this appointment.

5 - have tea people stay

I wonder if it would be possible for your office to send us a number of your Institute pamphlets titled, "Some Introductory Information." In this way the Fellows could get some general picture in their minds of the Institute's purpose. If two dozen of these pamphlets could be spared, they would be much appreciated.

Thank you so much for your courtesy.

Sincerely yours,

J. Hampton Barnes

J. Hampton Barnes
Executive Director

JHB:dp

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From the Shelby White and Leon Levy Archives Center, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, NJ, USA.

15 February 1957

Dear Mr. Barnes:

Thank you for your letter of February 14th. Of course we should be pleased to have a visit from the Eisenhower Fellows when they are in Princeton. I should probably write that our work and interests appear not to intersect at any point those of the Eisenhower Fellows. I am sending a very brief account of the Institute under cover. Should, in spite of this, you think a visit desirable, I would suggest an hour later than that proposed in your letter, since I will be occupied until 4:30 on March 11th. The Fellows might wish to take tea in our common room, and I could talk briefly with them.

Very sincerely,

Robert Oppenheimer

Mr. J. Hampton Barnes
Executive Director
Eisenhower Exchange Fellowships, Inc.
149 East 78th Street
New York 21, New York

enclosure

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EDWIN T. GIBSON, PRESIDENT
J. HAMPTON BARNES, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

149 EAST 78TH STREET
NEW YORK 21, NEW YORK
TELEPHONE: LYCEUM 6-1423

February 14, 1957

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

Dear Dr. Oppenheimer:

I wonder if it would be possible for the 1957 Eisenhower Exchange Fellows to visit the Institute for Advanced Study during the period March 10-20 when they will participate in a seminar at the Princeton Inn.

My concept of such a visit is simply a broad outline on the part of your staff as to the organization and work of the Institute. Such an outline, if appropriate, might be followed by a period during which Fellows could ask questions.

I enclose a brochure describing the Eisenhower Fellowships together with a list of the 1957 Fellows.

I am taking the liberty of suggesting a date and time - Monday, March 11th at 3:00 p.m. - which would fit into our program for the Fellows. If this is not convenient for your organization, perhaps you would have your office call me at the above address to arrange a mutually convenient time.

Your cooperation and assistance will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

J. Hampton Barnes

J. Hampton Barnes
Executive Director

Enclosures:
List of '57 Fellows
Brochure

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From the Shelby White and Leon Levy Archives Center, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, NJ, USA.

EISENHOWER EXCHANGE FELLOWS 1956-1957

Country	Name and Age	Position and Field of Interest
Argentina	Enrique PINEDO Age: 30	Chief of Investigations, Commercial Law Institute, University of Buenos Aires. Lawyer. Secondary school professor. Field: Economics of Labor.
Austria	Josef H. JAEGERSBERGER Age: 35	Chief, Quality Department, Boehler Steel Corp. Field: Metallurgy. Steel technological problems.
Chile	Sergio Salas CALVO Age: 34	Head, Foreign Department, Yrarrazaval, Rodriguez y Cia.. Field: Stock exchanges and development of private enterprises.
Greece	Kyriacos E. ZACHOS Age: 44	Director, Greek Institute for Geology & Subsurface Research. General Director, Ministry of Coordination. Field: Exploration and exploitation of mineral wealth.
India	Subramania I. SWAYAMBU Age: 45	Deputy Chief (Power), Planning Commission, Government of India, planning national power development programs. Field: High tension switch-gear testing (in field of power engineering research & practice).
Indonesia	Tojib Hadiwidjaja Age: 37	Deputy Head, Plant Pathological Division, Dept. of Agriculture; University of Indonesia.
Iraq	Nezir KIRDAR Age: 28	Managing director of N. Kirdar Civil Engineering & Contracting Co., N. Kirdar Felt Products Co., and Cement Industries Co. Ltd. Field: Management
Israel	Mordechai Max LEVY Age: 47	Assistant to President in charge of Academic Development, Technion-Israel Institute of Technology. Field: University policy and administration, placement services, technical training.
Italy	Silvio MONTARETTO Age: 30	Manager, Industrial Relations Department, Sicedison (industrial chemical firm), Milan.
Japan	Yoichi MAEDA Age: 45	Professor, Liberal Arts Dept., Tokyo University. Field: International studies programs, foreign languages and cultures.
Korea	Kyung Hi CHOI Age: 30	Director of planning and controls, Samho Textile Co. Ltd. Field: Textile industry.
Peru	Antonio TARNAWIECKI Age: 37	Associate Manager, New Business Office of W. R. Grace, Lima. Field: Industrial and business development.
Philippine Islands	Marcelino CALINAWAN Age: 34	Appointments Secretary and Naval Aide-de-camp to President of the Philippines. Vice-Chairman, Inter-departmental Atomic Energy Committee. Field: Nuclear science, applied fields and research.
Sudan	Mohamed KAILANI Age: 32	Senior Trade Officer, Ministry of Commerce and Industry. Field: Foreign trade.

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EISENHOWER EXCHANGE FELLOWS 1957

Country	Name and Age	Position and Field of Interest
U. S. A.	Courtney BROWN Age: 52	Dean, Graduate School of Business, Columbia University, and Vice President in Charge of Business Affairs. Field: Possible new programs for development of administrative talents in foreign countries. Will visit Europe and South America.
U. S. A.	Robert N. BURR Age: 40	Associate Professor of History, University of California, Los Angeles. Field: South American international relations and inter-American relations.
U. S. A.	James A. McCAIN Age: 49	President, Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas. Field: University administration and operation. Role of universities in stimulating economic development. Cultural and student exchange programs. Will visit Europe, including Scandinavia.

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Editor, The Saturday Evening Post, Philadelphia

All communications should be addressed to:
Eisenhower Exchange Fellowships, Inc.
149 East 78 Street
New York 21, N. Y.

INTRODUCTION

THE EISENHOWER EXCHANGE FELLOWSHIPS were established in honor of President Eisenhower, on a non-partisan basis, for his contributions to humanity as soldier, statesman and one of the world's great leaders. They are available to citizens of the United States and of the other free nations. They are completely non-political and independent of established educational institutions. They offer people in the countries of the free world training in leadership as a positive force for international friendship.

Fellowships are awarded to the most promising individuals in the free world. These individuals—ranging in age from 25 to 40—must have demonstrated their ability and achievement in the field of their country's greatest need. The Fellowships are not based on formal study but do provide each recipient with practical, day-to-day experience which will acquaint him with the United States and be of value to him as a leader in his own country.

Potential leaders in the fields of greatest need in other nations will be brought to the United States for first-hand observation of our developments in their fields. At the same time, well-qualified individuals from our country will be sent abroad with similar objectives in mind. The Eisenhower Fellows from overseas will have free access to our practical knowledge and creative thinking, while the American Fellows will be broadened by working in nations with very different cultural patterns.

The free nations of the world, more than ever before, need leaders with vision, with imagination, and with high standards of responsibility. The Trustees think American industry, in fact the whole business community, will benefit through the Program. It assists in raising standards of living in other parts of the world and brings about an understanding of mutual problems.

With the establishment of this unique program comes a new concept of fellowships which embraces the philosophy of Dwight D. Eisenhower. They will further an idea of greatest interest and concern to him, for the President has said that such a fellowship program "Can well become the most meaningful thing that has happened in our time."

ORGANIZATION

THE EISENHOWER FELLOWSHIPS PROGRAM is administered by a Board of Trustees composed of prominent businessmen and leaders in other fields who share President Eisenhower's enthusiasm for the development of leaders. These men and women, comprising many of the most broad-visioned and distinguished individuals in America, are giving generously of their knowledge and experience. The non-partisan composition of the Board will be readily apparent by a review of its membership shown in the back of this booklet.

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Through their Executive Committee, the Trustees participate in the selection of Eisenhower Fellows, the planning of individual programs and the financial responsibility for the Fellowships. A President and an Executive Director have been appointed to administer the Program.

SELECTION COMMITTEE:

The countries to receive Fellowships are designated each year by the Selection Committee after close consultation with businessmen and economists familiar with those countries under consideration.

A representative of the Eisenhower Exchange Fellowships will visit from time to time each country that has been named as a participant in the Program. With the aid of the head of our diplomatic mission in the designated country, a local selection committee is appointed consisting of three nationals and two resident American businessmen. The Fellowship representative meets with these committees, acquaints them with the concept and aims of the Eisenhower Fellowships, and requests that they determine what that country's greatest need may be. The local committee then proceeds to select several candidates from that field for an Eisenhower Fellowship. Final selection of one of these nominees is made by the Selection Committee.

PROGRAM PLANNING COMMITTEE:

Using methods familiar to business firms which have executive development programs for people of exceptional promise, this Committee plans an individual twelve-month program for each Eisenhower Fellow. The program takes into account the Fellow's abilities, his interests and the specific responsibility he has, and will have, in his own country. Every program will include travel, consultations with experts in the fields of interest, and in some cases a period of advanced study.

FINANCE COMMITTEE:

This Committee is responsible for financial planning and for the acquiring of funds to assure the program's continuing success over the years.

PROGRAM FOR 1955

EISENHOWER FELLOWS are currently being selected; thirteen potential leaders from overseas and two from the United States. Each Fellow from abroad will spend the first few weeks in New York City at the Fellowships' headquarters. During this period of orientation, Fellows may attend seminars at nearby universities and visit local manufacturing concerns, research laboratories, financial institutions and other organizations in their field of interest.

At the same time, the Executive Director, in conjunction with the Program Committee of the Board of Trustees, will set up the itinerary of each Fellow for the period of his Fellowship. He will be introduced to business firms, government offices and industrial installations pertinent to his specialized interests. Each Fellow will be urged to do intensive work along the lines he believes will be most useful to him. Finally, at the end of each Fellow's visit to this country, he will be expected to make a report on his observations and experiences in the United States.

On January 11, 1955, President Eisenhower received the overseas and U.S. Fellows at an informal meeting in his study at the White House. The President expressed deep interest in the activities of the Fellows and the program that had been planned for each of them.

FINANCIAL REQUIREMENTS

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES is providing an opportunity for individuals, corporations and foundations to share in the sponsorship of the Eisenhower Exchange Fellowships. Already many leading firms, foundations and individuals have responded with gifts amounting to more than $350,000 in 1954. These contributions are being used to underwrite current Eisenhower Fellowships.

The Board is making plans to provide at least fifteen Fellowships each year, feeling confident that the Program will be supported by annual giving from interested sponsors either in the form of capital gifts or annual contributions. The U.S. Treasury has ruled that gifts to the Eisenhower Exchange Fellowships are tax-deductible.

SIGNIFICANCE OF THE FELLOWSHIPS

THE EISENHOWER EXCHANGE FELLOWSHIPS can be a real power in helping to solve the problems which inevitably will arise, tomorrow and forever. This opportunity for interchange of ideas and a mutual sharing of experience challenges the potential leaders of the world to prepare themselves for responsibility—to equip themselves with administrative and creative skills of the highest order. Unless men of high caliber are trained to meet the challenges which beset this troubled world, the desire for freedom, the spirit of enterprise, and the search for opportunity among the peoples of the free nations cannot long endure.

It is fitting that American business and professional leaders have undertaken the initial sponsorship of the Eisenhower Fellowships and the responsibility for their continuing support. The United States can call upon a vast storehouse of ideas and administrative skills in providing assistance to promising leaders from abroad. At the same time, Fellows from this country have much to learn from the basic research, the years of experience, and the cultural heritage of other lands. The Eisenhower Fellowships will foster understanding, mutual respect, and genuine friendship among the many nations of the world. Moreover, the Fellowships can be one of the strongest forces for peace, built on a solid and practical foundation, in the world today.

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. . . something that can well become the most meaningful thing that has happened in our time.

. . . I know almost every man or woman on the Board of Trustees—and I am proud to have my name associated with theirs.

Dwight D. Eisenhower

October 14, 1953

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Inst Gen Eisenhower Exchange Fellows

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JOSEPH P. SPANG, JR., *Chairman*
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JUDGE THEODORE O. SPAULDING, *Philadelphia*
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JUAN T. TRIPPE, *President, Pan American World Airways, New York City*
FRED M. WARING, *Musical Conductor, New York City*
THOMAS J. WATSON, JR., *President, International Business Machines Corp., New York City*
SIDNEY J. WEINBERG, *Partner*
Goldman, Sachs & Co., New York City
JOHN HAY WHITNEY
Ambassador to Great Britain
FRAZAR B. WILDE, *President, Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Hartford*
ALFRED H. WILLIAMS, *President*
Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, Philadelphia
ROBERT W. WOODRUFF, *Chairman, Finance Committee, The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Georgia*

EISENHOWER EXCHANGE FELLOWSHIPS, INC.

EDWIN T. GIBSON, PRESIDENT
J. HAMPTON BARNES, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

256 SOUTH SIXTEENTH STREET
PHILADELPHIA 2, PA.
KINGSLEY 6-1738

March 19, 1958

Dr. Robert Oppenheimer
Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton University
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Dr. Oppenheimer:

This is to thank you and tell you how much we appreciate your participation in our recent seminar at Princeton. The Fellows were all most enthusiastic and impressed with your lucid talk, and are truly grateful for such a stimulating afternoon.

It was indeed a pleasure for me to see you again, and thanks again for your valuable contribution to the success of our seminar.

Sincerely,

J. Hampton Barnes

J. Hampton Barnes
Executive Director

JHB:fo

Records of the Office of the Director: General Files: Box 17: Ea-Ek
From the Shelby White and Leon Levy Archives Center, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, NJ, USA.

Inst Fell Eisenhower Fellow
Visited Inst 3/3/58

EISENHOWER EXCHANGE FELLOWS - 1958

COUNTRY	NAME AND AGE	POSITION AND FIELD OF INTEREST
Argentina	Ernesto J. LANUSSEE Age: 36	Administrative member of firm of Ernesto y Marcelo Lanusse, Buenos Aires. Field: agricultural engineering.
Brazil	Francisco V. RODRIGUES Age: 51	Professor of Gynecology at Faculdade Fluminense de Medicina, Rio de Janeiro. Field: medical education and training of physicians.
Ceylon	Chitra M. FERNANDO Age: 32	Assistant Information Officer, Government of Ceylon, Colombo. Field: public relations and information.
Colombia	Alcibiades RIANO Age: 34	Lawyer, Secretary to Minister of Finance and to National Economic Council, Bogota. Field: economics and finance.
Ghana	Silas R. A. DODU Age: 33	Doctor of medicine. First assistant to the physician specialist of Ministry of Health, Accra. Field: internal medicine.
Greece	George CONTOGEORGIS Age: 45	Director of Export Trade Division, Ministry of Commerce, Athens. Field: foreign trade.
Indonesia	Omar TUSIN Age: 29	President, Indonesian Chamber of Industries, Djakarta. Field: industry.
Iran	Ahmed MALEKI Age: 45	Owner and manager of large mechanized plantation, Teheran. Field: mechanized agriculture.
Iraq	Abdullah SULAIMAN Age: 36	Governor, under Ministry of Interior, of province of Sulaimania. Field: rural development, covering industries and public service.
Morocco	Abdelkader LARAQUI Age: 40	Doctor of medicine and Director of the Cabinet of the Ministry of Health, Rabat. Field: medical administration and preventative medicine.
Pakistan	Sheikh Ikramul HAQUE Age: 42	Assistant Chief Secretary to Government of West Pakistan, Food and Agriculture Department, Labore. Field: agricultural development, land reclamation, food administration.
Philippines	Hilarion M. HENARES Age: 33	Vice-President of H. G. Henares & Sons, Pasay City. Field: management and industrial chemistry.
Rhodesia	William SHEPHERD-WILSON Age: 34	Doctor of medicine, and surgeon with Southern Rhodesian Government Health Department. Field: hospital administration and medical teaching.

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COUNTRY	NAME AND AGE	POSITION AND FIELD OF INTEREST
Spain	Valentin PICATOSTE Age: 37	Architect for General Committee for Madrid Urban Development. Field: city planning.
Thailand	Prok AMRANAND Age: 33	Chief, Foreign Trade Policy Division, Ministry of Economic Affairs, Bangkok. Field: economic planning.
Turkey	Veli AYTEKIN Age: 36	Director of Research Department, Turkish Iron and Steel Works, Karabuk. Field: metallurgical research.
U. S. A.	Douglass CATER Age: 34	Chief of the Washington Bureau of The Reporter. Field: relationship of press and government, public information.
U. S. A.	Raymond L. COLLINS Age: 50	Superintendent of Schools, Manhasset, New York. Field: educational administration at all levels.
U. S. A.	Pearson HUNT Age: 49	Professor of Business Administration, Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. Field: methods of training in business administration and relationships between business and the educational institutions.

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U. S. A.	Pearson HUNT Age: 49	Professor of Business Administration, Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. Field: methods of training in business administration and relationships between business and the educational institutions.

Ec-Secl. for political sciences

Bankable operations: - personnel

30x?$?k natural output exports?

Pritchard sphere by quota in spheres.

Records of the Office of the Director: General Files: Box 17: Ea-Ek
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Inst Gen Eisenhower Exch. Fellows

14 January 1958

Dear Mr. Barnes:

We should be glad to have a visit from the 1958 Eisenhower Exchange Fellows. Monday, March 3rd at 3 p.m. would suit us very well. There will be a seminar that day at 4:15, but that should give us enough time.

With all good wishes,

Robert Oppenheimer

Mr. J. Hampton Barnes
Eisenhower Exchange Fellowships, Inc.
256 South Sixteenth Street
Philadelphia 2, Pennsylvania

came to Inst 3/3/58

about 30 people

Records of the Office of the Director: General Files: Box 17: Ea-Ek
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Institute of International Education, New York City
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Cities Service Company, New York City
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Cornell University, Ithaca, New York
JOHN W. NASON, *President*
Foreign Policy Association, New York City
EDWARD LEE NORTON, *Industrialist, Birmingham. Ala.*
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General Electric Company, New York City
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JOHN A. ROOSEVELT, *Industrialist, New York City*
CHARLES SAWYER, *Lawyer, Cincinnati*
PHILIP T. SHARPLES, *Chairman*
The Sharples Corp., Philadelphia
COURTNEY C. SMITH, *President*
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J. HAMPTON BARNES, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

256 SOUTH SIXTEENTH STREET
PHILADELPHIA 2, PA.

KINGSLEY 6-1738

January 8, 1958

Dr. Robert Oppenheimer
Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Dr. Oppenheimer:

Once again I am writing you in the hope that you would consider receiving the 1958 Eisenhower Exchange Fellows at the Institute as you did last year. Certainly the meeting with you constituted a high point of our 1957 Seminar, and for that reason I am most anxious to repeat the visit.

May I submit the following dates for your consideration: Monday, February 24th, or Monday, March 3rd, at 3 P. M. I would like to suggest, if the above idea is acceptable to you, that we follow the same plan as last year, i.e., meet with you in the Conference Room of the Institute for a short talk by you, to be followed by a half-hour or so of general discussion.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Kindest regards.

Sincerely,

J. Hampton Barnes

J. Hampton Barnes
Executive Director

cK

JHB:brd
encl.

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From the Shelby White and Leon Levy Archives Center, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, NJ, USA.

EISENHOWER EXCHANGE FELLOWS - 1958

	COUNTRY	NAME AND AGE	POSITION AND FIELD OF INTEREST
2	Argentina	Ernesto J. LANUSSE Age: 36	Administrative member of firm of Ernesto y Marcelo Lanusse, Buenos Aires. Field: agricultural engineering.
2	Brazil	Francisco V. RODRIGUES Age: 51	Professor of Gynecology at Faculdade Fluminense de Medicina, Rio de Janeiro. Field: medical education and training of physicians.
2	Ceylon	Chitra M. FERNANDO Age: 32	Assistant Information Officer, Government of Ceylon, Colombo. Field: public relations and information.
2	Colombia	Alcibiades RIANO Age: 34	Lawyer, Secretary to Minister of Finance and to National Economic Council, Bogota. Field: economics and finance.
2	Ghana	Silas R. A. DODU Age: 33	Doctor of medicine. First assistant to the physician specialist of Ministry of Health, Accra. Field: internal medicine.
2	Greece	George CONTOGEORGIS Age: 45	Director of Export Trade Division, Ministry of Commerce, Athens. Field: foreign trade.
2	Indonesia	Omar TUSIN Age: 29	President, Indonesian Chamber of Industries, Djakarta. Field: industry.
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2	Rhodesia	William SHEPHERD-WILSON Age: 34	Doctor of medicine, and surgeon with Southern Rhodesian Government Health Department. Field: hospital administration and medical teaching.

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2	Thailand	Prok AMRANAND Age: 33	Chief, Foreign Trade Policy Division, Ministry of Economic Affairs, Bangkok. Field: economic planning.
2	Turkey	Veli AYTEKIN Age: 36	Director of Research Department, Turkish Iron and Steel Works, Karabuk. Field: metallurgical research.
1	Venezuela	Ali LASSER Age: 41	First Juvenile Judge of Federal District in Caracas and State of Miranda. Field: juvenile delinquency.
29			

U. S. A.	Douglass CATER Age: 34	Chief of the Washington Bureau of The Reporter. Field: relationship of press and government, public information.
U. S. A.	Raymond L. COLLINS Age: 50	Superintendent of Schools, Manhasset, New York. Field: educational administration at all levels.
U. S. A.	Pearson HUNT Age: 49	Professor of Business Administration, Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. Field: methods of training in business administration and relationships between business and the educational institutions.

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EISENHOWER EXCHANGE FELLOWSHIPS, INC.
149 EAST 78TH STREET NEW YORK 21, NEW YORK

Dr. Robert Oppenheimer

I thought you might like to see this
E.E.F. Seminar program.

J. Hampton Barnes

J. Hampton Barnes
Executive Director

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From the Shelby White and Leon Levy Archives Center, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, NJ, USA.

Inst. for - Eisenhower Exch. Fellowships

EISENHOWER EXCHANGE FELLOWSHIPS

Seminar Schedule

March 10 - 20, 1957

NOTE: Fellows and their wives will gather in the lobby of the Princeton Inn 20 minutes before the times indicated below for various visits and field trips.

Sunday, March 10

Afternoon		Fellows register at the Princeton Inn.
	7:00 P.M.	Dinner in E.E.F. Dining Room, Princeton Inn.
	8:00 P.M.	Orientation meeting in Conference Room "A".

Monday, March 11

11:00 A.M.	Tour of Princeton University campus.
3:00 P.M.	Tea and meeting, Institute for Advanced Study. Dr. Robert Oppenheimer, Director.
7:00 P.M.	Dinner in E.E.F. Dining Room.
8:00 P.M.	Dr. Courtney C. Brown, Dean, Graduate School of Business, Columbia University, New York City, and 1957 U. S. Eisenhower Exchange Fellow: "The Role of the College in Developing Business Executives."

Tuesday, March 12

10:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.	Lawrenceville School. Dr. Allan Heely, Headmaster.
7:00 P.M.	Dinner in E.E.F. Dining Room.
8:00 P.M.	Mr. William H. Gish, Jr., executive, Smith, Barney & Co., investment bankers, New York City: "Financing the Growth of the U. S. A."

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Wednesday, March 13

9:45 A.M. Industrial Relations Section, Princeton University Library. Dr. Frederick H. Harbison.

11:00 A.M. Princeton University Library and special collections, Dr. William Dix, Librarian.

3:00 P.M. American Institute of Public Opinion. Dr. George Gallup, Director.

7:00 P.M. Dinner in E.E.F. Dining Room.

8:00 P.M. Mr. John Nason, E.E.F. Trustee and President, Foreign Policy Association.

Thursday, March 14

10:30 A.M. Undergraduate lecture, Modern European History. Dr. Robert R. Palmer, Dodge Professor of History, Princeton University.

5:00 P.M. Dr. Harold Dodds, President of Princeton University. Conference Room "A".

7:00 P.M. Dinner in E.E.F. Dining Room.

8:00 P.M. Dr. Henry F. Graff, Department of History, Columbia University: "The American Presidency."

Friday, March 15

10:00 A.M. Borough Hall, Princeton, New Jersey. Mr. Dan Coyle, Councilman.

3:00 P.M. Scientific research at Princeton University, Forrestal Research Center.

7:00 P.M. Dinner in E.E.F. Dining Room.

8:00 P.M. Mr. Thomas B. McCabe, Chairman of the E.E.F. Board of Trustees and President of Scott Paper Company, Chester, Pennsylvania.

Saturday, March 16

2:30 P.M. Tour of Palmer Stadium and Baker Rink, Princeton University.

8:30 P.M. Princeton Community Players, McCarter Theatre, Princeton University: "Amphitryon 38".

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Sunday, March 17

12:30 P.M. Buffet luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeVecchi at Washington Crossing, Bucks County, Pennsylvania. (Mr. DeVecchi is associated with Smith, Barney & Co., investment bankers, New York City.)

Monday, March 18

3:00 P.M. Radio Corporation of America Laboratories. Mr. Hoyler.

7:00 P.M. Dinner in E.E.F. Dining Room.

8:00 P.M. Mr. Philip D. Reed, E.E.F. Trustee and Chairman, General Electric Company.

Tuesday, March 19

2:30 P.M. Educational Testing Service. Mr. Henry Chauncey, Director.

5:00 P.M. Cocktails at Mr. Chauncey's home.

7:00 P.M. Dinner in E.E.F. Dining Room.

8:00 P.M. Mr. Theodore S. Repplier, 1954-55 U. S. Eisenhower Exchange Fellow and President, Advertising Council, Washington, D. C.

Wednesday, March 20

End of Seminar.

Fellows will leave in the morning after breakfast.

Records of the Office of the Director: General Files: Box 17: Ea-Ek
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Regarding Robert Eisler

Dr. Alexander Krappe called at the office of the Institute on Saturday, March 26, 1938, to commend his friend, Dr.Eisler, a Jew, who was one of the greatest scholars, in his estimation. Probably expelled from Austria, has a little property, but will need a lectureship, as he will be sure to lose that property under the Hitler regime.
Wife a Gentile, a Catholic, daughter of a very distinguished man, who was the court painter of the Kingdom of Bavaria

Publications on economic subjects (Das Geld)
classical subjects
religious subjects (Fourth Gospel)
(Messiah) (Life of Christ)
Lecturer at Sorbonne
London
Warburg Institute, Hamburg

Member of Historical Institute of Vienna
Speaks English and French fluently

Imaginative, thus adverse criticisms re some of his economic theories. Erudition tremendous, skeptical about conclusions sometimes.

I told Dr. Krappe that the Institute had no funds which could be used to bring Dr. Eisler here, that I would make a note and, if we heard of anything, we could let him know. Address - c/o Dr. Alexander Krappe, 439 Union Avenue, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Dr. Krappe has translated a number of Eisler's works, which I believe are on Dr. Flexner's shelves.

Esther S. Bailey

Records of the Office of the Director: General Files: Box 17: Ea-Ek
From the Shelby White and Leon Levy Archives Center, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, NJ, USA.

file

attention A.F. in Eff.

DR. ROBERT EISLER
UNTERACH A. ATTERSEE
OB. OEST.

3rd. of June 1934

Dr. Abraham Flexner
Princeton ~~New~~ Inn
Princeton, New Jersey U.S.A.

Dear Dr. Flexner,

Pursuant to our conversation of February, I take the liberty to send you as a 'specimen eruditionis' my German general history of the monetary system, written for university extension purposes in the inflation period of 1923 and published shortly after the German 'stabilisation'. I plan to rewrite it completely in English, so as to convert it into a complete handbook of monetary history including also a complete, parallel history of the monetary doctrines of each epoch. To this I propose to add - with the cooperation of Drs. Georges and Edouard Guillaume, whom I have asked to send you their thesis 'Fondements d'une Économique Rationelle' - a second volume containing a complete theory of money - metallic as well as fiduciary - as it is and as it ought to be i.e. a handbook of monetary theory and monetary policy, de lege lata et de lege ferenda, for all of which I have the whole material, collected through many years.

If you could see your way to establishing a research institute for monetary science and technique, Dr. Ed. Guillaume - now director and mathematical expert of the Neuchâtel insurance company and myself should be willing to direct its historical (descriptive) and its mathematical (analytical) section and to organise research work of such a kind as has not been practised hitherto anywhere either on our or on your side of the Atlantic.

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Within a trial period of two years we should be able to prove by means of the above described handbook that this is not an idle boast. We are both ready to meet you wherever you choose when you come over this summer, as you told me in February.

In the hope of hearing from you at your earliest convenience I am

very sincerely yours

Robert Eisler

Fellow of the Austrian Historical Institute at the University of Vienna; late assistant-chief of the League of Nations Universities Interrelation Office etc.

This I acknowledged, saying that Dr. Flexner was away on vacation, and the letter would be brought to his attention when he returned some weeks hence. MCO

Records of the Office of the Director: General Files: Box 17: Ea-Ek
From the Shelby White and Leon Levy Archives Center, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, NJ, USA.

May 31, 1934

M. le Dr. Robert Eisler
Société D'Économique Appliquée
34, Rue Tronchet
Paris IX, France

My dear Dr. Eisler:

In Dr. Flexner's absence I beg to acknowledge receipt of the publication L'Économique Rationnelle by Georges Guillaume. I am sure Dr. Flexner will examine this with a great deal of interest.

Very truly yours,

ESTHER B. BAILEY

Assistant Secretary

Records of the Office of the Director: General Files: Box 17: Ea-Ek
From the Shelby White and Leon Levy Archives Center, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, NJ, USA.

April 8, 1937

Dear Mr. Eisner:

A week ago I wrote a letter to President Turner of the Board of Education, regarding the organization of the proposed Queens College. In reply Mr. Turner informs me that I should have communicated directly with you, and therefore I venture to send you a copy of the letter which I wrote to Mr. Turner.

I have no personal interest in this matter, but having once been a member of the Board of Education I am eager that every step taken in the field of higher education in New York City should be of the highest possible quality.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

Honorable Mark Eisner
Chairman of the Board of Higher Education
139th Street and Convent Avenue
New York City

AF/MCE