

HARDIN, JOHN R.

Biographical

FLEXNER, A.

✓ MOBERLY, WALTER H.

Flexner sends to Hardin a copy of a letter dated February 3, 1931 from Walter H. Moberly, the Vice-Chancellor of the University of Manchester, England in congratulation on the Institute as revealed by the first bulletin which he has received.

Copy of Moberly's letter follows:

February 3, 1931

"Dear Dr. Flexner: The first Bulletin of the new Institute for Advanced Study has reached me to-day and I have read it with a real thrill and with an inclination to exclaim 'Well done our side!' It is inspiring to know that your book has so promptly elicited - as I suppose it has done - a response which will enable you to embody some of the ideals for which you are contending. I feel sure the Institution will be a source of inspiration to the academic world on both sides of the Atlantic. I feel that

the Founders, your Country, and you yourself are all to be congratulated.

"In your preface you ask for 'sympathy' and 'suggestions'. You can count on my warm and sympathetic interest, as I am sure you can on all those in this country to whom you have sent the Bulletin. 'Suggestions' are hardly possible from this distance at so early a stage in the design, but when next you are in this country I hope you will make a point of visiting Manchester.

"Owing to the late date of the publication of your book in this country I have seen hardly any reviews as yet. But to me and to the two or three people to whom I have introduced it, it is proving a most valuable and exciting stimulus of thought."

JFH Correspondence from May, 1930 to December, 1933

UHLENBECK, GEORGE

Biographical

✓ MONTGOMERY, DEANE

"Since Professor Pauli may not come until the Spring of 1949, and the arrival of Professor Yukawa in the fall of 1948 is uncertain, the Director suggested inviting Professor Uhlenbeck as Visiting Professor for the whole term 1948-1949 with a compensation of \$4,000 or \$5,000. The Director briefly sketched Professor Uhlenbeck's work as one of the discoverers of the spin of the electron. He felt this appointment would strengthen the group of physicists now at the Institute

"The Faculty, concurring with the School of Mathematics, has recommended the appointment of Professor Montgomery to a five-year membership. The School recommended that \$8,000 be made available for full time, and something less if Montgomery spends part time elsewhere..." He is only 38 but the School feels it knows him better than anyone who has been appointed and strongly endorsed his work.

The Director was empowered to extend these two invitations.

Tr. Min. 12/16/47 p. 3

MEMBERS

Academic Personnel

POLICY

Administration

✓ MONTGOMERY, DEAN

Biographical

The appointment of Montgomery <sup>x</sup> on the School of Mathematics nomination on permanent membership basis was approved ~~xxxxxxxxxxxx~~ at \$8,000 a year. The Director suggested this would, in reality, be an interim professorship, as it was expected that Montgomery would be a full professor in five years.

Again the question of permanent memberships and associate professorships followed, and the term of temporary memberships was thrown open to question. The Director recommended that the nomenclature should be further studied.

Minutes Faculty Meeting, February 2, 1946, File V-1

PARTICIPATION IN ADMINISTRATION

Academic Personnel

TRUSTERS

Corporation

APPOINTMENTS

Academic Personnel

✓ MONTGOMERY, DEANE

Biographical

In connection with the Deane Montgomery appointment suggested originally for five-year membership, but permanence was insisted upon by Montgomery. Oppenheimer indicated that through Mr. Haas he had secured informal Trustee approval for the permanent appointment.

Faculty Minutes 2/2/48

SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICS

Academic Organization

MONTGOMERY, DEANE

Biographical

Deane Montgomery appointed permanent member at \$8,000 a year with 5 per cent contribution to the TIAA, and a stipulation that this would be the extent of the Institute's commitments. He had been on a five-year appointment which he protested did not give him sufficient security.

Executive Committee Meeting Minutes, February 10, 1948

10/20

FACULTY

Academic Personnel

✓ MONTGOMERY, DEANE

Biographical

PAIS, ABRAHAM

SELBERG, ATLE

SALARIES

*Academic Personnel*

See Director's discussion on status of faculty--economics professors gone. Weyl retiring, Siegel about to resign, Alexander also. (Alexander had been on leave at \$7500 per year stipend since December, 1947). (Both Siegel and Alexander resigned ~~sixthxxxxxxx~~ as reported to the Trustees May 4, 1951.)

Board authorized the promotion of Montgomery, Pais and Selberg, and appointed a committee consisting of Strauss, Leidesdorf and Linder, Director Ex-Officio, to consider the salary on the Director's recommendation.

Trustees' Minutes, 10/20/50

11/14  
11/20

PARTICIPATION IN ADMINISTRATION

Academic Personnel

SCHOOL OF HISTORICAL STUDIES  
SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICS

Academic Organization

PAIS  
SELBERG  
/ MONTGOMERY  
WOODWARD  
KANTOROWICZ

Biographical

Pais, Selberg and Montgomery invited to meeting though their nominations as professors were presented at it. Approved at meeting. But nomination of Woodward and Kantorowica presented by School of Historical Studies deferred to next meeting. (3 S. M. men were permanent members and known to I. A. S.: reason). But the difference in treatment was noted and it was decided that hereafter nominations would be acted upon not when first proposed but at next meeting. The meeting of the 14th had approved appointment of Bigelow and Goldstein as permanent members. Action repeated November 20, 1950.

Faculty Minutes, p. 216



11/14

~~MONTGOMERY, DEANE~~

Biographical

BIGELOW

GOLDSTEIN

PAIS

Biographical notes on Deane Montgomery show he was an Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Smith College, 1935, Professor until 1946. He had three separate memberships to I. A. S. and was an Associate Professor at Yale from 1946 to date.

Von Neumann writes his biographical material, and Whitney is the only support. He shows some marketability in the latter part of his biographical material (p. 222).

For the support of the Pais appointment, there is a brief memorandum by Oppenheimer. For the report on Leray, Morse wrote a long and good biography of convincing nature.

No authorship is provided for the brief biographical accounts of Bigelow, engineer, and Goldstein, mathematician

Faculty Minutes 11/14/4 1950

11/11

PARTICIPATION IN ADMINISTRATION

Academic Personnel

SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICS

Academic Organization

EINSTEIN

Biographical

VEBIAN

HEIN PAID

*MONTGOMERY*  
MONTGOMERY, BRASS

SOLOMON, ATLAS

LERAY, JEAN

The Director reported with the retirement of Vebian and Einstein, there would be four vacancies in the School of Mathematics' Faculty, 1951-1952. The School recommended the appointment as Professor of Montgomery, Fein and Spilberg, effective July 1, 1951. School recommended a replacement of a senior member to the mathematical faculty appointment of Professor Jean Lerau of the Collège de France, but

preliminary discussions had brought out that Leray would not  
now consider a permanent appointment. Therefore a three-year  
appointment was recommended, for Leray, subject to trustee  
approval of the grant-in-aid since this would be on the  
professorial level and a special budgetary item.

Faculty Minutes, 11/14/50

1951

1/19

APPOINTMENTS

Academic Personnel

BENEFITS

✓ MONTGOMERY, DEANE

Biographical

Oppenheimer to Montgomery, January 19, 1951 appointing him Professor in the School of Mathematics.

Term of appointment starting July 1, 1951, and continuing to age of retirement which then was ~~24~~ the 30th of June after passing 65th birthday. Initial salary to be \$12,500 a year. Institute and Montgomery to pay 5 per cent to TIAA if Montgomery wanted it.

D, Montgomery, Deane

November

KENNAN, GEORGE D.

Biographical

✓ MONTGOMERY, DEAN

FULTON, JOHN P.

LEWIS, WILMARTH

Dean Montgomery wrote to Fulton and to Wilmarth Lewis,  
or rather asked Fulton to pass the letter over to Wilmarth  
Lewis against Kennan's appointment.

One of Fulton files

GENERAL

Academic Organization

ELECTRONIC COMPUTER PROJECT

Academic Activities

FELLOWSHIPS

Academic Personnel

APPOINTMENTS

MEMBERS

PARTICIPATION IN ADMINISTRATION

✓ MONTGOMERY, DEAN

Biographical

VEBLEN, O.

LEFSCHETZ

OPPENHEIMER

KENNAN

Interview with Dean Montgomery, June 15, 1956.  
Filed in Vertical File under Montgomery Interviews.

E. C. P.

Academic Activities

GENERAL

Academic Organisation

APPOINTMENTS

Academic Personnel

SALARIES

PROFESSORS

✓ MONTGOMERY

Biographical

VON NEUMANN

PAUL

Interview with Professor Montgomery, August 12, 1956.

Filed in Vertical File under Montgomery Interviews.

SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICS

Academic Organization

MATHEMATICS

Academic Activities

PHYSICS

DIRECTOR

Administration

MEMBERS

Academic Personnel

VEBLEN, O.

Biographical

✓ MONTGOMERY

AYDELOTTE

FLEXNER, A.

Interview with Dr. Veblen, December 12, 1956.

Filed in Vertical File under Veblen Interviews.



GIFTS (HARKNESS)

Fiance

FLEXNER, A,

Biographical

✓ MOORE, GERTRUDE (HARKNESS SECRETARY)

Memo by Flexner. Also Flexner sent memo of organization  
of I. A. S. acknowledged by Miss Moore (12/31/30)

Filed in Chronological file under 1932, 1/15. (Memo)

D, Institute Organization

POLICIES

Administration

GENERAL

Corporation

FLEXNER, A.

Biographical

✓ MORAWETZ, VICTOR

Flexner to Morawetz on the function of the Institute.

Morawetz has been urging that the Institute undertake planning for education in economics, including the writing of a proper textbook. Flexner makes the point that he chooses to start at the top; experience indicates that much can be accomplished in that way. He cites the enormous influence of the Harvard Law School after its reorganization by Langdell without reference to any changes made in colleges and high schools, as well as the influence of the Johns Hopkins Medical School under the same circumstances. To the latter he attributes the fact that the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research was made possible. Also, the reorganization

of medical faculties at Harvard, Chicago, and so forth--  
all this without touching secondary and collegiate education.

"It seems to me a fact that the best men are self-selected  
and enable these high-grade, special schools to succeed.  
My contention is that, if we will do this in the faculty of  
arts and science, graduates from the Institute for Advanced  
Study will go into the college and reform just as graduates  
of the reformed colleges will go into the secondary schools  
and reform them."

1934

4/25  
5/4  
5/10

ECONOMICS

Academic Activities

✓ MORAWETZ, VICTOR

Biographical

FLEXNER, A.

Flexner to Morawetz (New York): Excerpt 4/25

"Now, as you may have noticed in the paper, I am getting ready to make a move in the field of economics. We have received an anonymous gift of a million dollars, which will be helpful but is inadequate. I should like very much to talk with you on the subject and to interest you, if possible, in it, for in this topsy-turvy world of economic and political experimentation it seems to me of prime importance that there should be a group of really able men who can approach economic and political phenomena with fresh minds, trying to understand them and to enlighten the public."

Flexner to Morawetz (New York): Excerpt 5/4

".... reason I feel so strongly that we have got to begin at the top in order to train persons who will go into the colleges and secondary schools fully equipped to present one of the most intricate subjects in the world.

"I can give you an illustration: As you doubtless know, the science of mathematics

has undergone a great revolution in the last ten years. The result is that the teaching of mathematics in secondary schools is largely antiquated. Now, our problem is to train men as we are training them here and place them in secondary-school positions where their influence will be felt at the crucial period of intellectual development. Last Wednesday one of the associate superintendents of education of New York City visited Princeton with a half dozen of his best associates. They spent a whole day here and their eyes were opened to the fact which I have just stated above. The result is going to be that these mathematicians with modern training will go into key positions in the secondary schools, and in ten or fifteen years will revolutionize the teaching of high-school mathematics just as the high-school teaching of science has been revolutionized in the same manner. We will need ultimately sound text books, but sound text books in the hands of unqualified teachers will accomplish little."

V. Morawitz to A. Flexner (Fenwick Hall, Johns Island, South Carolina),  
May 10, 1934. Excerpt:

"The proper teaching of elementary economics in the secondary schools and colleges is urgently needed and to attain this the first step must be to train competent teachers.

"How to attain this end is the problem. You cannot produce the kind of teachers you want by teaching them theoretical economics in the established or conventional manner. Nor can you produce them by research in specific economic problems. My view is that the way to proceed is to find two or three economists of exceptional ability and independence

of mind to collaborate in mapping out a way of teaching the subject realistically.

"The problem is not to discover new economic facts or to develop new theories based on assumed facts, but the problem is to devise the most effective way of teaching economic fundamental truths and their application to the realities of life. I think, therefore, that the first step should be the preparation of an elementary text book in which the subject is approached in a realistic manner. Such a text book would be of great immediate value to teachers and students and, incidentally, would bring glory to the Institute."

Morawetz to Flexner: Excerpt 5/10

"The proper teaching of elementary economics in the secondary schools and colleges is urgently needed and to attain this the first step must be to train competent teachers.

~~"How to attain this end --~~

~~III-19 File~~

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✓ MOREY, CHARLES RUFUS

Biographical

PANOFSKY, ERWIN

Panofsky's (?) appreciation of C. R. Morey.

See memo herein dated 1955 only.  
Pan's draft of obit?

Panofsky File: Morey (Filed in Vertical Drawer)



✓ MOREY, G. R. (Professor, Princeton University) Biographical  
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY Relations WOI  
SCHOOL OF HUMANISTIC STUDIES Academic Organization  
ARCHEOLOGY Academic Activities  
HISTORY OF ART

As early as February, 1931, Professor Morey was soliciting attention from Flexner on his School's suggestions for broader training and also a Princeton Faculty group's efforts to secure a new library for Princeton University. The group which signed the undated memorandum asking for a program for a humanistic library for Princeton includes the following: William S. Carpenter, James T. Gerould, C. Johnson, David McCabe, Allan W. C. Menzies, Sherley W. Morgan, E. Baldwin Smith, Chairman, ~~Raymond J. Sontag~~ Raymond J. Sontag, Duane R. Stuart, Frederick C. Tarr, Willard Thorp. Flexner replies February 20, 1931, and says he is well aware that he has matters to discuss with Dr. Morey but that he is going abroad.

April 9, 1934, Morey to Flexner. This follows a conversation had earlier. The letter is the potentiality of the Princeton group working on archeology and the history of art, and the plans for the department which are included in a lengthy memorandum which includes also an account of the status in 1932 of research of art and archeology in Princeton. The plans for possible expansion in the research group and the need for personnel are outlined together with a discussion of research facilities. These are in the files.

Again Flexner went to Europe (June, 1934), but there is little doubt that in the year intervening between the first letter in June, 1934, the two men have seen much of each other and have done a great deal of planning. The file from this point on largely concerns itself with the efforts which they made to shorten Panofsky's term at New York University (he had a year and a half to serve in June, 1934) with the idea of getting him to Princeton.

Other personnel is mentioned which is being recruited by one or the other of the two groups. For instance, Weitzmann,

Schlunk, Huntington, Harold Willoughby, Keck, Schweitzer, Helen Franc at Wellsly, David M. Robb, associate professor at Colgate (all of these are mentioned in a letter from Flexner to Morey, June 14, 1934).

The Institute appropriated \$6,000 for the work of Schlunk and Weitzmann in this country.

This was on a project as stated by both Morey and Flexner and by Esther Bailey (see letter May 22, 1935). The two young scholars had been engaged in making a survey of the resources of the field of humanism from New York to Washington. Their work will take another year (1935-1936) and the budget should contain the proper amount of ~~work~~ <sup>money</sup>.

Morey to Flexner, June 6, 1935.

See file further.

1931  
SCHOOL/ OF HUMANISTIC STUDIES

Academic Organisation

FINE ARTS

Academic Activities

✓ MONEY, C. <sup>R</sup>

Biographical

FLEXNER, A.

Money to Flexner, February 16, 1931.

He has received the "preliminary booklet" on the Institute of "Higher Studies," and answering the invitation in that booklet for comment and suggestion. He informs Flexner of a new degree being given at Princeton, N. P. A., Master of Fine Arts, which changes the order for the acquisition of a Masters and a Ph. D. degree.

His opinion reflects many of those in the Humanities who believe that the present system of preparation for the Ph. D. degree is not adapted to the present situation of graduate work and research in the humanities, and we should like to see something more approaching the model of the French Docteur es Lettres, rather than the German system that has obtained hitherto. A graduate student can be really competent in his subject for museums and teaching in the acquisition

of the Master's degree which would be completion of all work for the first part of the Doctor's examination without the thesis. This would result in a much more comprehensive and severe examination ~~for~~ than is at present the first part of the degree for Ph. D.. If a person having gotten his M. F. A. then wished to continue with real research, the Doctor of Philosophy would be granted on the presentation of a published book, "which is worth publishing on its own hook and not as a thesis."

His suggestion is based upon the variety of subjects in the field very closely interlocked, and the voluminousness of the bibliography ~~in these fields~~ in these fields.

12/23

GENERAL

Academic Organization

/  
MOREY

Morey to Flexner, 12/23/31.

"Roughly speaking, the humanities are retrospective, and the sciences, prospective...My scientific friends tell me that anything published longer ago than the last 20 years is really not needed in a working library for a scientific seminar. On the other hand, purpose of research in the humanities is to gain a clearer and clearer knowledge of the past, wherewith to get a better perspective of the future..."

Source Unknown

12/23

GENERAL

Facilities

GENERAL

Relations W.O.A.I.

✓ G.R. MOREY (Princeton University)

Biography

See letter Morey sent to Flexner 12/23/31 on facilities (PP. 1-2\*)

Can on site

Vol. 1, appendix to minutes of 4/11/32 (first set of minutes in Vol. 1)

3/29

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY  
SCHOOL OF HUMANISTIC STUDIES

PANOFSEKY, ERWIN

FLEXNER, A.

✓ HERSHEY, C. R.

Relations WOIAT  
academic organization

Biographical

Panofsky to Flexner, March 29, 1934.

Thanks for visit to Princeton. They have decided to come to Princeton in fall, and ~~leave the rest to destiny~~. Chance to work with Hershey great--I. A. S. a utopia--He was not promised an offer by Flexner but thereafter vigorously pressed for one, informing Flexner that he had declined both Chicago and N. Y. U. (3/21/35)

A, 10/10/56, Panofsky (File No. 11)



1934

4/9

SCHOOL OF HUMANISTIC STUDIES

Academic Organization

ARCHAEOLOGY

Academic Activities

HISTORY OF ART

✓ MORSEY, C. R.

Biographical

PRINCETON

Relations WDAI

C. R. Morse, April 9, 1934, to Flexner.

A long letter extending into April 10, and enclosing the mimeographed statement, "The Future of the Department of Art and Archeology," Princeton University, issued by the department in 1932. His letter also gives a statement of research projects at present under way in the department, and also three drawings showing the proposed amendment/remodelling of McCormick Hall to provide further research facilities.

III-24

6/28

1934  
SCHOOL OF HUMANISTIC STUDIES

Academic Organisation

ARCHEOLOGY

Academic Activities

HISTORY OF ART

PRINCETON

Relations WCAI

MOREY, C. R.

Biographical

FLEXNER, A.

SCHLUNK

WEITSMANN

PANOFSKY

Flexner to Morey from London, June 28, 1934, commenting on his inability to do anything for Schlunk and Weitzmann, ~~but~~ but mentioning an interesting conversation with Panofsky. "It seems to me clear that we must be most punctilious in helping him to carry out his engagements with New York University both for his sake and because of ultimate possibilities therein which I can explain to you when I see you in the fall."

III-24

9/30  
10/2

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY  
ARCHAEOLOGY (Islamic)  
HERSFELD  
✓MONEY, C.R.

Relations W.O.A.I.  
Academic Activities  
Biographical

C.R.MONEY to Fleener:

"...It would be very nice indeed to have Hersfeld giving a seminar down here for the benefit of all the students but if we have to reduce to the minimum, it seems to me that Glidden is the minimum, whether he works here in Princeton with Hersfeld or in New York.

"...Some of these men are not worth carrying on but Starr seems to belong to the group that should be carried on. The real problem is what we are going to do with the men after they get the training such as Starr is trying to get in Islamic languages and literature..."

Fleener to Money:

"I am to see Mr. Strauss on Friday and shall talk with him about the possibilities of bringing Hersfeld over."

File IIL-34

November

SCHOOL OF HUMANISTIC STUDIES

Academic Organisation

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Relations WCAI

✓ MONEY, C. R.

Biographical

ERNEST PANOFSKY, ERWIN

Plan for present and future development of School of  
Humanistic Studies to Flexner by Panofsky and Money.

Filed in Vertical file under "H" for School of Humanistic Studies.

D, School of Humanistic Studies Correspondence

11/11  
1/25  
2/9

1936

EMERGENCY COMMITTEE DISPLACEMENT OF  
GERMAN SCHOLARS

Foundations

HERZFELD

Biographical

/ MOREY

COOK, W. W. S.

Morey urged Flexner to provide for Herzfeld's next 10 years to complete great Islamic archeology and philological work. Emergency Committee Displacement German Scholars joins with I. A. S. and New York University to bring Herzfeld to Princeton--2 year arrangement. New York University to get one course each term, 1 day a week. Flexner cabled 2/13/36. Herzfeld letter 2/9/36. Gratitude. "Helped me in one of the most difficult periods of my life." Flexner asks him ~~if~~ (still is wondering if he will, like Panofsky, give one course at Princeton 1 per week.

/ D, Herzfeld

1936

1/22

SCHOOL OF HUMANISTIC STUDIES

Academic Organisation

✓ MOREY

Biographical

CAMPBELL

STILLWELL

LASSUS, JEAN

FLEXNER, A.

Morey to Flexner, / January 22, 1936.

To clarify position on W. A. Campbell and his appointment to a permanent post in the School of Humanities as Field Archaeologist. Such situation discussed previous Saturday but not with same clarity. Campbell, Associate Professor Art Department, Wellesley and was given leave for the second term to act as Field Director at Antioch during the last of the five-year concession ending in 1936. Position open in classical archaeology full-time basis Wellesley next fall, and Campbell will have to decide whether he wants that position or not.

If the Institute's post<sup>is</sup> that the offer of the Institute cannot be made until the renewal of the Antioch concession is assured in July that the appointment be as of July 1, 1937 in order that arrangements may be made this spring for Campbell or somebody else to teach classical archaeology at Wellesley academic year 1936-37.

In view of these doubts Morey says no permanent post of Field Archaeologist could be created, and that it would seem better to create the post tentatively on the Institute's budget for 1936-37 to be made a permanent post if the Antioch dig is continued from July 1, 1937. He then suggests that the tentative post is thus created. He would recommend it be filled 1936-37 by Stillwell, ex-Director of the School of Classical Studies at Athens, and ex-Architect of the Corinth and Agora excavations in order: (1) to provide an architect for the Antioch season of 1936, and (2) to acquaint Stillwell who in the event of an ~~xxx~~ extension of the concession would be architect and assistant director with the site. Suggests the stipend \$5,000. On the other hand the appointment in Campbell's case should be a

stipend of \$6,000, since the post he is giving up at Wellesley would at once or in the immediate future carry a full professor's salary of \$4,500, and he needs \$1,000 to make up for the devaluation of the dollar and for travel (\$500 for travel).

Suggests Lassus available for a year's research to work on his own material and that gathered by Weitzmann. This in place of Waage, instructor at Cornell whose appointment should be discussed with Meritt (absent in England) in the hope that Waage would come in 1937.

Summarizing, Morey suggests that Stillwell be appointed temporarily field archeologist in the School of Humanities and a stipend of \$5,000, and that Gene Lassus be appointed on a 1-year grant of \$3,000 to prepare for publication at Princeton the Book of Kings in the Dewald-Friend-Weitzmann Corpus of Old Testament Illustration.

D, Humanities

Humanistic Studies

*School of  
Canaanite, Monarchia, etc.)*



1/27

SCHOOL OF HUMANISTIC STUDIES

Academic Organization

CAMPBELL, W. A.

Biographical

✓ MONEY

Board authorized appointment of W. A. Campbell as  
Professor of Archeology. Corinth dig. \$6,000 per annum  
if begins 7/1/36; otherwise Director authorized to offer  
temporary appointment.

Trustees' Minutes 1/27/36

1/30  
1/31  
2/17

WELLESLEY COLLEGE (GENERAL)

Relations with

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

CAMPBELL, W. A.

Biographical

FENDLETON, PRESIDENT ELLEN F. (Wellesley)

FLEENER, A.

*MOREY*  
MOREY, E. A.

Fendleton to Fleener, January 30, 1936.

Asks if the New York Times story that the Institute has appointed  
W. A. Campbell means the same Campbell who is Associate Professor of Arts  
at Wellesley, because Wellesley knows nothing about the appointment.

Fleener to Miss Fendleton, January 31, 1936.

Is deeply distressed. Has left arrangements entirely in the hands  
of Professor Morey of Princeton University, including, of course,

appropriate arrangements with Professor Avery, Chairman of the Department of Archeology at Wellesley. Harey and Plummer had agreed to a temporary appointment for Campbell of one year beginning July 1, 1937, provided the concession to continue the excavations at Antioch was renewed.

Fondleton to Plummer, February 17, 1936.

Acknowledges his letter, and does not seem to be mollified inasmuch as the announcement did not mention Campbell's connection with Wellesley College.

1936

1/31

SCHOOL OF HUMANISTIC STUDIES

Academic Organization

ARCHEOLOGY (ANTIOCH)

Academic Activities

✓ MOREY, C. R.

Biographical

CAMPBELL

Biographical

Letter from Morey to Flexner, January 31, 1936, regarding  
Campbell's appointment.

Filed in Chronological file under 1936, 1/31.

D. Morey, C. R.

GOLDMAN, BETTY

Biographical

✓ MOREY, C. R.

MERRITT, B.

Flexner to Meritt.

Asks him for a confidential report on Miss Goldman's scholarship. Some time ago she had lectured at the Department of Art and Archaeology on work at Cilicia. She would like, Flexner thinks, to have some sort of academic anchorage, but Flexner will do nothing unless she is a sound scholar. Morey has referred Flexner to Meritt for opinion. Meritt, who was finishing at Oxford and leaving for Athens, said he would prefer to discuss the matter at Magnetawan in the summer. (Meritt to Flexner, February 25, 1936, D, Meritt).

D, Meritt

11/17

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY  
SCHOOL OF HUMANISTIC STUDIES

MODERN ART

✓ MOREY

PANOFSKY

STILLWELL

DOWNEY

HOWLEY

FORSYTHE

Relations WDAI  
Academic Organization

Academic Activities

Biographical

Morey to Panofsky, November 17, 1936, after a conference  
with Panofsky and all the permanent members of the Art and  
Archeology staff:

(1) Asking for ~~2500~~ \$500 from the Institute for tracings  
of the mosaics at Constantinople recently discovered (Hagia  
Sophia) needed by the Princeton group, but the Department has had

to spend out of its income for current expenses \$1,000 to complete the remodeling of the building and cannot find the money. Weitzmann of the Institute would perhaps be the chief beneficiary.

(2) Grants for research Antioch--"In view of the pending revision of the arrangement between the Institute and W. A. Campbell... and at the suggestion of Dr. Flexner, I have omitted his / case from consideration. The other men for whom grants are requested for research are Stillwell and Downey.

Stillwell is directing publication of the annual report of the dig. Princeton's contribution to the expenses of Antioch is the cost of publication; therefore, Stillwell is regarded by the participants as a proper charge on Princeton costs on publication costs and Princeton "and object to any salary for him on the excavation budget other than the expenses consequent on his annual inspection of the dig." Meroy suggests a grant of six years, a grant for \$2,000 for six years, for Stillwell (Stillwell is a member of the faculty at the University in full standing on his return from Athens, and would be granted says Meroy in a handwritten note, leave by the University if the

grant (Institute grant) was made.

Downey, presently on the Institute budget, 1936-37, on \$1500 for Antioch as research man for the textual sources. Rejected for fellowship by the Graduate School Committee because of his age and the number of fellowships which he has already held. Morey says Princeton needs him for the next six years of the Antioch dig, and asks a continuation of the grant 1937-1942.

(3) Grants to members of the Department of Art and Archeology for research in other fields, a matter, Morey says, Panofsky, Flexner and he have often talked about with the Institute promising kindly consideration.

(a) George Rowley has a half year leave on full salary coming to him first term 1938-39 has collected work for a book on Chinese painting but needs time to write it. Suggests grant of \$2500 to enable him to take another half year without salary from the University, second of 1937-38 to finish the book.



(b) George Forsythe whom he recommends for a stipend of \$2,000 for a half year to complete collection of material on St. Martin D'Angers and Carolingian architecture with some qualifications.

Morey

(4) Returns to the urgency of Alfred Barr, Director of the Museum of Modern Art, for appointment to the Institute in a professorship of modern art.

(5) Joint publications apparently arranged participation already with the Institute.

(6) Morey asks for an assistant to the Curator of Slides and Photographs--suggests \$1200 ~~per~~ to \$1500 as a proper recompense for the use by Institute personnel of McCormick's slides and photographs.

(7) Asks the Institute to participate with the University in bringing Dr. Goldschmidt for graduate teaching on joint invitation. Great medievalist.

(8) Suggests Institute consider establishment of a  
chair in musicology.

desiderata  
Morey has the grace to say, "This is a heavy offering.  
Nevertheless, it represents pretty much the sum total of the  
disiderata so far as our staff is concerned, and I think  
that friendly consideration of the research needs thereof as  
here set forth will make for an even greater degree of cooperation  
than that which the Institute and the Department have  
enjoyed ever since you came...since our conversation I feel  
dubious about this request. I think, however, that it is  
best for all concerned that a direct answer be made to it  
to clear up any misunderstanding as to the extent of the  
use the Institute makes of this section."

D, Humanistic Studies, School of  
(Correspondence, Memoranda, Etc.)

11/24

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

/MOREY, C. R.

FLEXNER, A.

Relations WOI

Biographical

Flexner to Morey.

End of letter: "With much appreciation of your marvelous  
cooperation--sometimes a little too marvelous for our resources,  
I am..."

D, Morey, C. R.

3/22

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Relations WOI

HERZFELD

Biographical

MOREY

Flexner to Morey.

Herzfeld feels he can't lecture at Princeton next year.  
Has 1 day a week in New York; his own researches and writing;  
weekly conference with 5 or 6 men at McCormick. Accepted gracefully  
by Morey. No possible doubt about cooperative spirit.

D. Morey, C. R.

1731  
SCHOOL OF HUMANISTIC STUDIES

Academic Organization

PANOPSKY, ERWIN

Biographical

✓ MOREY, C. R.

Panofsky to Morey, October 6, 1937.

Encloses a four-page double spaced memorandum for suggestions and amendments. Memorandum is to Flexner, and contains a list of five possible candidates for grants-in-aid to the Institute. From that memorandum:

"Mr. Morey and I were very agreeably surprised to hear that the chances of temporarily inviting young and promising art historians to the Institute are better than we expected. We have scanned the possibilities and I should like to make the following suggestions, which have the full approval of Professor Morey."

This is for the year 1938-1939. They suggest:  
Rensselaer W. Lee, Francis W. Robinson of the Museum of Cincinnati, Mr. Carson Webster of Northwestern University,

Professor David Robb of the University of Minnesota, and  
Dr. Huntley of Harvard University.

Morey cordially agrees with the list on October 8, 1937.

Panofsky File, M - 1936-48

SCHOOL OF HUMANISTIC STUDIES

Academic Organization

/MOREY,

Biographical

PANOFSKY, EWRIN

Taking the advice of Prof. Morey of Princeton University Dr. Flexner appointed Prof. Panofsky, and as happened in the School of Mathematics so the School of Humanistic Studies grew.

9/29

FRANKL, PAUL

Biographical

PANOFSKY, ERWIN

✓ MOREY, C. R.

Morey to Flexner.

Panofsky has suggested lectures by Frankl to Morey for  
Princeton University. Also Tolnai (de Tolnay) \$50 each--would  
IAS pay half? Flexner (10/5) Yes.

D, Morey, C. R.



PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Relations WOAI

✓ MOREY, C. R.

Biographical

MAASS, HERBERT H.

Morey to Maass, July 6, 1886 1939, asking Maass for an option on the lot mentioned next to Olden Manor for the building of a house costing \$18,000 or \$20,000 for himself and his wife. No reply in file, but it evidently was not granted.

D, Morey, C. R.

ARCHEOLOGY

Academic Activities

✓ MOREY

Biographical

CAMPBELL

STILLWELL

FLEXNER, A.

CAPPS

AYDELOTTE, F.

Aydelotte to Flexner, January 20, 1940.

Asks Flexner if the Institute is committed for the three years 1939-42 to Campbell and Stillwell. If the Institute is, we must fulfill the obligation, but since they cannot pursue the excavations at Antioch in war-time perhaps Campbell should go back to full-time teaching at Wellesley and Stillwell to Princeton, thus interrupting our contributions until it is possible for the excavations to go forward. If the funds of the

Institute are used up, and the excavations are not done, Morey will have to find funds elsewhere to carry on the actual work for which the Institute's pledge was made.

Aydelotte suggests instead of carrying on the men half-time a cash contribution of \$5,000 per year for the two years 1940-42, leaving it to Morey how he spends it. He is not speaking to Morey until Flexner informs him.

He raises another question about Capps. Capps' wife was very ill two or three years ago, and he began ~~xxx~~ spending most of his time at home. Since her death he has spent very little time at the Institute, "so that our payment to him becomes largely a pension." Great as he is in American classicism, Aydelotte does not think this situation is warranted.

Flexner's letter is not in the file answering this.

D File, Abraham, Flexner

4/5  
4/23

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Relations WOI

✓ MOREY, C. R.

Biographical

AYDELOTT, F.

Aydelotte asked Morey for a report on School of Humanistic Studies as he "has played so large a part." Morey complies. Aydelotte acknowledges April 23 saying he depends heavily on Morey's "advice and assistance in the general organization and direction of our work." Report not in file.

D, Morey, C. R.

SCHOOL OF HUMANISTIC STUDIES

Academic Organization

✓ MOREY, C. R.

Biographical

AYDELOTTE, F.

Copy from a copy from Morey's papers lent by Professor Lee.

April 10, 1941

Dear Dr. Aydelotte:

I have read with great interest the report concerning the School of Economics of the Institute and am glad to contribute what I can to the data for the report on the School of Humanities. It is somewhat difficult to do this in orderly fashion because the cooperation of the Institute with the Department has been in some aspects so close that it is difficult to sort out just what the contribution of the Institute is. However, I will do my best.

First of all, it is to be noted the constant employment of the members of the Institute's School of Humanities as referees on problems that need expertise. We are indebted, for instance, to Dr. Lowe for the palaeographic evidence that enabled us to date the columns of the ciborium of St. Mark's, which is a research problem going forward in the Department at this time. The Index of Christian Art too owes a great deal to him for admitting members of its staff to his pro-seminar in Latin Palaeography. Dr. Herzfeld has helped us out in the same way on problems of Near Eastern archaeology and his "afternoons" (on Wednesdays during the past year), though somewhat beyond the capacities of our graduate students, were highly appreciated nevertheless by the scholars visiting the Department, such as Debevoise of Chicago.

The chief liaison between the Department and the Institute's School is, of course, Professor Panofsky, and it is difficult to estimate the value which his presence in Princeton provides for our graduate work. It is not only that his seminars are eagerly sought by our students, but they go to him for all sorts of problems, and out of this connection has emerged some excellent papers by graduate students, one of them written during the past year by Parkhurst entitled "The Madonna of the Inkpot." You may remember that this title, because it was misquoted in the University Bulletin as "Madonna of the Inkspot," was honored by a squib in the New Yorker. We are planning a seminar by Panofsky during the first term of next year and another one by Dr. De Tolnay on the drawings of Michelangelo. The contribution of Panofsky and his pupil De Tolnay to the studies in art history at Princeton is no less important for the training that our students thus get in European methods than in the information acquired.

The work of Hanns Swarzenski and Kurt Weitzmann is still more intimately integrated with the research of the Department. Dr. Swarzenski took part in Professor Stohlman's pro-seminar in mediaeval minor arts during the first term, bringing to bear upon it his extensive scholarship in Gothic metalwork and manuscript. I myself am indebted to him for invaluable help in my pro-seminar in Carolingian art. As for Dr. Weitzmann, he is engaged, as you know, with Professors DeWald and Friend in the great corpus of the Illustrations of the Old Testament in Greek Manuscripts, a work which goes steadily if slowly onward. We are indebted to him for a brilliant write-up of a mystifying relief in the Museo Sacro of the Vatican Library, indispensable for the completion of its catalogue.

The most important recent writing that Weitzmann has done in connection with the work of the Department is his interpretation of a series of mosaics from Antioch found during the last season as illustrations of verses in the plays of Euripides. This, I think, will be the most interesting contribution to the contents of volume III of Antioch-on-the Orontes, which is appearing this year. For this publication we have had the help of Professor Campbell of Wellesley, who was on leave from that institution during the second term of the past academic year and of this one as well, and on whom the Editor of Antioch III must depend for the archaeological data necessary for the dating and interpretation of the finds.

As you know, the excavations of Antioch had to be suspended at the time of the Turkish occupation of the Sanjak. Our concession, however, runs to January 1, 1943, and Professor Campbell, while thus debarred from his former function as Field Director, is nevertheless no less useful now in the contribution he is making to the publication of the excavations. This includes not only his work on Antioch III but also articles on the excavations which he has contributed to the American Journal of Archaeology.

Through his skillful management, the Expedition was able to extricate all ~~ix~~ of the mosaics and other objects awarded to it by the Syrian Government and transfer them to this country, where they are now partly in storage and partly exhibited at the Worcester, Baltimore, Fogg, Dumbarton Oaks and Princeton museums, besides some mosaics which have been disposed of to the Metropolitan Museum, Detroit and Providence museums. The excavations of Antioch which the Institute has aided through the grant to Professor Campbell and otherwise, has thus enriched the collections of American museums in a widespread manner throughout the country.

The Department has profited greatly by the appointment of two of its members as grantees of the Institute. Professor

George Forsyth has been enabled thus to bring to practical conclusion his work on S. Martin d'Angers which the Department hopes to publish during the course of the year, and Professor Stillwell has been set free in this fashion to do the heavy editorial work on Antioch-on-the-Orontes, volume II and III. The Department has profited also by the presence in McCormick Hall of other grantees of the Institute, namely Mr. Breasted and Dr. Starr, who held an Institute grant in 1939-40 and a Guggenheim fellowship during the present academic year. Professor Rensselaer W. Lee, formerly of Northwestern University, profited by his grant in the Institute to produce what is considered one of the most important articles in art history that has appeared in recent years by an American author, - "Ut Pictura Poesis," published in a recent issue of the Art Bulletin.

Finally, I think I ought to mention in this survey of the Department's connection with the School of Humanities during the past two academic years one outstanding fact which, I think, is not unconnected with the development of the cooperation of the two institutions in the field of the Fine Arts. This is the distinct improvement both in quality and numbers of graduate students applying for entrance to Princeton in art and archaeology. The Department has filled and transcended its quota in the last two years and is impressed by the unusually good background of the students who are seeking to continue their studies at Princeton.

Hoping that this will give you the desired data and thanking you for the opportunity to express the Department's appreciation of the cooperation of the Institute with the Department in this way, I am

Very sincerely yours,

CRM/EB

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

Copied by jeb 10/29/56

*Original of this letter in A 14/10/56 # 28*

1942

10/15  
10/21

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Relations WPAK

MEMBERS

Publication

PANOFSEKY, ERWIN

Biographical

✓ MEREY, C. R.

WEITZMANN

Panofsky to Aydelotte--Morey wants to help publish a work of Weitzmann's if IAS will halve expense. Panofsky urges cooperation. An auspicious sign that Princeton is willing to help publish work of IAS members.

Aydelotte to Morey, October 21. Can't find the \$2885 necessary. Believes IAS money should go for men, not publications, but would appreciate a conference with Morey.

This occurred before Weitzmann was given a joint appointment by Princeton & IAS, 1945, as Research Associate at University with rank of Associate Professor. But he was a member of IAS at

D. Morey/ Pohn's request and did not even appear at IAS.



10/15  
10/21

GENERAL

Publications

✓ MOREY

Biographical

PANOFSKY

WEITZMANN

AYDELOTTE

Panofsky asks Aydelotte for \$2,850 half cost two Weitzmann works to be published by Princeton Press. Aydelotte refuses 10/21 not only because of lack of money, but because it has been principle of I. A. S. to pay men rather than subsidize publications.

D, Morey

10/15

1942  
GENERAL

MEMBERS

PRINCETON

SCHOOL OF HUMANISTIC STUDIES

PANOFSKY, ERWIN

AYDELOTTE, F.

✓ MOREY, C. R.

Publications

Academic Personnel

Relations WOA

Academic Organization

Biographical

For memorandum on the above headings (financing of publications) see a typed memo filed under this date in the Chronological file and under the first five headings listed here.

D, Morey, C. R.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Relations WCAI

SCHOOL OF HUMANISTIC STUDIES

Academic Organization

✓ MOREY, C. R.

Biographical

AYDELOTTE, F.

Morey to Aydelotte, February 7, 1945.

"This is probably the last letter of this sort that I will be writing you for some time in view of my resignation as chairman of the Department and the prospect of some time abroad."

He recommends enthusiastically acceptance of Otto Benesch application to the Institute for membership so that he might finish his catalog of Rembrandt's drawings.

School of Humanistic Studies File II

PALEOGRAPHY

LOWE, R. A.

✓ MOREY, C. R.

AYDELOTTE, F.

*Relations W O A I*

Academic Activities

Biographical

*Princeton*

Morey to Aydelette, February 14, 1945.

*To* The story of Lowe's discomforture has spread. Morey and his colleagues in the Princeton University think that possibly their fears are unwarranted that there will not be a unit of paleography in the future. He really is speaking about Lowe's library, but he does not come out and say so definitely. He does say, however, that this center for paleography is indispensable to classic, medieval and Renaissance scholarship, and he hopes it will be carried forward. ~~Other~~ <sup>Three</sup> great American paleographers--Rand, Beeson, and Ullman, are apparently leaving ~~these~~ schools. The University says Morey feels keenly that Lowe's help has been very important to Friend, De Wald, and Weitzmann, as well as to himself. Morey also feels that the ~~xxxxxxxx~~

Medieval Academy of America would share concern at the idea that  
Lowe's library might disappear from Princeton.

"I think and hope that any fear that we might have of the  
discontinuing of paleography as one of the Institute's humanistic  
subjects is quite unfounded, and, if so, I hope you  
will excuse this letter. But even the remote prospect of  
Lowe's magnificent library disappearing from Princeton along with  
the research of which it was the center has emboldened me to write  
to ask you if there is any chance that this might happen."  
There is no answer to Morey in this matter, in the file.

D. Lowe, E. A.

2/14

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

PALEOGRAPHY

MOREY, C. F.

LOWE, E. A.

AYDELOTTE, F.

Relations WPAI

Academic Activities

Biographical

Morey to Aydelotte on carrying I. A. S. ~~activity~~  
activity in Paleography beyond Lowe's life and work.

Filed in Chronological file under 1945, 2/14.

D File, Lowe, E. A.

2/10  
2/21

SCHOOL OF HUMANISTIC STUDIES

Academic Organization

MOREY, C. R.

Biographical

SWARZENSKI, HANNS

PANOFSKY

Panofsky to Miss Dorothy Miner, The Walters Art Gallery,  
Baltimore, Maryland, February 10, 1947.

He  
asks for an appraisal by Miss Miner of Swarzenski's  
qualities. This is in relation to a proposed more permanent  
appointment to the Institute for Advanced Study.

On February 21, 1947, Miner to Panofsky.

She gives a glowing account of Swarzenski's devotion,  
brilliance, daring, humility, curiosity, imagination, memory,  
observation, etc., and places him in the realm of both Renaissance  
and contemporary art as well as in the mediaeval field. She  
gives as a critical or candid opinion a statement that ~~he~~ while  
he is productive and creative, writing is arduous, so that,

therefore, he has not produced many written works on his field.  
But that when he does, it is of extremely great use because  
it is the product of terrific effort and devoted consideration.

Panofsky File, M - ~~1946-48~~ 1936-48



PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Relations WOAI

✓ MOREY, C. R.

Biographical

PANOF SKY, ERWIN

OPPENHEIMER, R.

Panofsky to Oppenheimer, January 5, 1951.

Transmits a request dated January 3 to Panofsky from Franklin Biebel, chairman of a committee to give a testimonial dinner to Professor Morey who after he retired from the Department of Art and Archeology at Princeton became cultural Attaché to the American Embassy at Rome. Biebel asked for a brief message of appreciation from the Institute to be read at the dinner. Panofsky felt that Oppenheimer should write the letter rather than himself, since Oppenheimer represented the Institute as a whole, and says also quite humbly that any letter sent by him would carry little weight, "all the more so as it is to Morey that I owe my own position at the Institute."

Panofsky said he felt Morey deserved this small gesture on the part of the Institute. "He is probably the greatest living art

historian. About twenty-five years ago only three American art historians were internationally known: Morey, Kingsley Porter, and Albert M. Friend. Morey is the oldest of these three; Kingsley Porter is dead; and Friend is a pupil of Morey's. Morey's contribution to the history of art is invaluable both in the realm of detailed research and constructive thought. Apart from this, he is respected and loved as a man of absolute unselfishness and real greatness of character (I don't know whether you have heard that he was responsible for Weitzmann's being called to Princeton although Weitzmann's views on certain fundamental problems differed, and differ, very sharply from his own). His importance as a teacher and 'patron' may be compared with that of Hilbert in mathematics. But more important from our point of view is the fact that he was the most loyal friend of the Institute for Advanced Study even at a time when the feelings of other members of the University were, to say the least, mixed. He has unflinchingly supported our aims from the very beginning and is chiefly responsible for the particularly cordial relations that exist between the art historians connected with the Institute and those connected with the University."

Oppenheimer to Professor Charles Rufus Morey, January 10,  
1951 (Ibid.):

"The Institute for advanced Study welcomes this opportunity to send you a message of profound appreciation and of congratulation. We owe you much and we are thankful: for your great contributions to the history of art, for your counsel and your example, which have enriched the intellectual life of this community and which have been to this Institute an unfailing source of inspiration. These are debts to a trusted friend which it is an honor and a pleasure for us to acknowledge." Signed Robert Oppenheimer.

Morey responded February 6, 1951, with thanks--gratification that the bit he had to do with the origin and development of the Institute (your great institution) one of the happiest of circumstances in which I used to work at Princeton was the close cooperation between the Institute and the Department of Art and Archaeology."

D. Morey, Charles Rufus - Testimonial

GOLDMAN, HETTY

Biographical

FLEXNER, A.

VEBLEN, O.

✓MOREY, C. R.

SALARIES

Academic Personnel

PARTICIPATION IN ADMINISTRATION

Academic Procedures

SCHOOL OF HUMANISTIC STUDIES

Academic Organization

Interview with Professor Hetty Goldman

See Vertical File - INTERVIEWS

1955

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Relations WOI

MOREY, C. R.

Biographical

In appreciation of Charles Rufus Morey, November 20, 1877  
to August 28, 1955. (Paraphrase Aug. 28)

Page 7, an excerpt: (also end of page 6)

"The list of writings published over Morey's signature is impressive enough. It represents, however, only a fraction of his actual work. In many books and articles produced by American art historians during the last three or four decades the reader will find a note extending the author's thanks to Charles Rufus Morey for having suggested the subject, for having generously assisted in its treatment or, more often than not, for both. This is because Morey did not consider research and teaching as separate or even separable activities (one of the few things that could shake his equanimity was the ignorant and arrogant notion that academic teachers should not 'waste too much time' on research).

For forty years he taught while he studied, studied while he taught; and, like a good magister operis, cared little how much of his own thought, observation and skill went into the work of those who under his guidance developed from apprentices into masters."

manuscript

An excerpt from page 10 of the MSS copy:

"Classical, 'modern,' and East Asian art was vigorously ~~xxxx~~ pursued. The foremost concern, however, as reflected in the subjects of the departmental publications, continued to be Early Christian and mediaeval art.

"No doubt all this was due, in a large measure, to Charles Rufus Morey; but it can hardly be said that he planned or even wanted it this way. He was enthusiastically a mediaevalist but even more enthusiastically an art historian tout court, encouraging every serious effort regardless of his private preoccupations and going to battle wherever the future of the discipline was at stake.

He was loyal to Princeton University but no less loyal to the cause of humanism as such, giving wise counsel and active co-operation to other institutions not so much in spite of as because of the fact that they might 'compete' with his department either materially, as was the case with the Institute of Fine Arts of New York University, which he helped to develop in every possible way, or intellectually, as was the case with the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, whose School of Humanistic Studies, as it was then called, would not have come to live without his advice and unstinting support. But he could not prevent the force of his personality from acting upon his surroundings much as the force of gravity operates in the physical world."

The appreciation gives Morey's place in his field, and credits him not only with the great learning and inspiration in teaching Christian and Mediaeval art, but also with the foundation of the idea of the laboratory library, ~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ on which he published a book in 1932 at his own expense. And further, he conceived and began to assemble in a shoe box in 1917 "that powerful ~~of~~ tool of iconographic--and not only iconographic--research, the Index of Christian Art, which now comprises more than

~~xxxxxxxxxxxx~~

five hundred thousand entries--most of them personally verified by Morey as long as he was in Princeton--and more than one hundred thousand photographs." He planned, organized, and secured aid for photographic campaigns in Greece and the Near East and excavations in sites as widely separated as Angers and Antioch-on-the-Orontes. He helped to found--and to support during many vicissitudes the Art Bulletin. At about the time he was to retire from his professorship, he accepted an appointment, the first of its kind, as Cultural Affairs Officer at the American Embassy in Rome. In this capacity he also acted as Director of the American Academy from 1945 to 1950. He may be said, "to have done more to heal the wounds inflicted by the war upon Western civilization than would have been possible for any professional diplomat." There are other enumerated contributions of Morey to his field and his times, which will prove useful.

Panofsky File



December

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Relations WOI

MOREY, C. R.

Biographical

An appreciation of Charles Rufus Morey by Rensselaer W. Lee  
on the occasion of Morey's death.

"In the case of another Princeton institution, his altruism and objectivity were to have an important effect on humanistic studies in America. The Institute for Advanced Study, founded in 1930, had on its original faculty a distinguished group of mathematicians and theoretical physicists. When, four years later, the time came to expand its activities, Morey was largely responsible for the appointment of a number of eminent humanists, including historians of eastern as well as western art. The historians of art were German scholars of great distinction, a part of that group of remarkable exiles--in his own words, 'backhanded gifts of Hitler to America'--who have 'enriched and deepened American scholarship in our field.'"

From The Art Bulletin of December, 1955 in Panofsky's files

FACULTY PARTICIPATION

Academic Personnel

GENERAL

Academic Organization

AYDELOTTE, F.

Biographical

FLEXNER, A.

✓ MOREY, C. R.

PANOFSKY

Interview with Professor Panofsky, February 10, 1956.

Filed in Vertical File under Panofsky Interviews.

Interview with Professor Panofsky, February 10, 1956

ART

Academic Activities

ARCHAEOLOGY

FACULTY

Academic Personnel

MEMBERS

DEGREES

PRINCETON

Relations WGAJ

LIBRARY

Facilities

LEE, RENSSELAER

Biographical

✓ MONEY

PANDOLF Y

de TOLRAY

Interview with Rensselaer Lee, May 28, 1956.  
Filed in Vertical File under Lee Interviews.

9/28

SALARIES (P. 2)

Academic Personnel

PARTICIPATION IN ADMINISTRATION (P. 4-5)

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Relations WPAI

TEACHERS

Cooperation

BARCLAY (P. 1)

Biographical

FISHER, (P. 2)

VERLEY (P. 2, 4, 5)

BRASS (P. 2, 5)

HEWITT (P. 3)

✓ *MoREY*  
MOOREY (P. 5)

ADELUTTE (P. 5)

WHEED (P. 5)

Dinner table conversation with Hilda Goldman, 9/28/56  
Filed in Vertical File under Goldman Interviews.

HARVARD

Relations WSAI

SCHOOL OF HUMANISTIC STUDIES

Academic Organization

SALARIES

Academic Personnel

BENEFITS

GOLDMAN, BETTY

Biographical

PICKNER, A.

HERSFELD

LOWE, E. A.

✓ HOSBY, U. B.

Interview with Betty Goldman, October 1, 1956.

Filed in Vertical File under Goldman Interviews.

10/24

DIRECTOR  
JOHNS HOPKINS  
BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS  
BEST ORIENTAL LIBRARY  
PARTICIPATION IN ADMINISTRATION  
INSTITUTE HISTORY  
PRINCETON  
FLEXNER, A.  
LEIDESDORF  
BLUESTONE  
MAASS  
VEBLEN  
HARDIN  
VON NEUMANN  
ALEXANDER  
DODDS  
✓ MOREY  
AYDELOTTE  
WARREN  
STEWART

Administration  
Educational Institutions  
Facilities  
F  
Academic Personnel  
Institute History  
Relations WOI  
Biographical

Interview with Abraham Flexner, 10/24/56.  
Filed in Vertical File under Flexner Interviews.

Interview with Flexner, 10/24/56

5/22

1957  
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY (1, 2, 3, 4)  
HARVARD (3)  
JOHNS HOPKINS (1)  
HUMANITIES (3)  
MATHEMATICS (1, 2)  
BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS (3, 4)

EISENHART (1, 2)  
DODD (1, 2)  
FLEXNER (1)  
✓ MERRY (1, 2)  
ALEXANDER (2)  
VON NEUMANN (2)  
VIBLEN (2, 3)  
BIRKHOFF (3, 4)  
LEPSCHE (1, 2)

Relations with

Educational Institutions  
Academic Activities  
Academic Activities  
Facilities

Biographical

Interview with Dean Eisenhart, May 22, 1957.

Filed in Vertical File under Eisenhart Interviews.

ARCHAEOLOGY (1, 2)

Academic Activities

SCHOOL OF HUMANISTIC STUDIES (1)

Academic Organization

SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICS (2)

PRINCETON (1, 2, 3)

Relations WPAI

GOLDMAN (1, 2, 3)

Biographical

PLEKNER (1, 2, 3)

ALEXANDER (2)

KINDTSH (2)

OPPENHEIMER (2)

✓ WOREY (2, 3)

Interview with Miss Hetty Goldman, June 7, 1957.

Filed in Vertical file under Goldman Interviews.



*Feb. - June*

*GEST ORIENTAL*

LIBRARY (~~HISTORIAN OF THE LIBRARY~~)

Facilities

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Relations WOI

UNIVERSITY

MC GILL/(TORONTO)

ROCKEFELLER

Foundations

*MORGAN, A.E*

✓ MORGAN, A. E.

Biographical

DODDS,

FLEXNER, A.

STEPHENS, DAVID P.

Flexner wrote A. E. Morgan, Principal McGill University February 12, 1936 asking him the relation between the Library, McGill, and Gest. He promises not to complete with McGill for the Library if ~~its~~ McGill is in the position to utilize it. Morgan responds February 14, giving the history. Gest deposited the Library several years ago with the understanding

that he intended to present it to the University. Afterwards, however, he became financially needful and asked the University to lend him money on the pledge of the Library. The University felt itself unable to do this and on May 12, 1932 entered into an agreement to purchase the Library from Gost for \$15,000 with the proviso that Gost would be able to repurchase it not later than April 30, 1934. Gost approached the University subsequently for further money. The University lent him \$10,000 on mortgages on other property, and extended the option to repurchase to April 30, 1936 at \$15,000. Morgan insists the Library, therefore, belongs to McGill which is anxious to keep it in the hope and belief that it would be the nucleus of an important School of Oriental Studies in the near future. The University had spent what Morgan estimates to be \$60,000 to encourage Chinese studies, but no such encouragement is going on then, at the time of writing. Morgan would feel that the University were treated shabbily if someone else helped Gost by giving him money to clear his debt and a little bit on the side. On the other hand, if Gost really gets a purchaser for the Library who will pay the yield

him a substantial amount of money, he could not complain. Flesher replied with a candid statement of circumstances: \$135,000 offering price, etc., and asked Morgan's advice whether buying Flesher in the circumstances should go ahead and try to raise the money.

Morgan repeats that he couldn't grumble if Cost exercised his legal right to repurchase, nor could "we make legal objection to anyone assisting him to that end. If, however, another learned institution were to use its funds to enable him to make a profit and at the same time to remove an asset of learning from this University we should feel hurt.

Finally the two men, (March 2, 1936,) met at luncheon at President Dodds' April 7, 1936. What transpired there is not clear.

Meanwhile, Flesher got in touch with Stevens of the General Education Board, sending a copy of Morgan's letter dated February 14. Stevens thought in the circumstances, that is, McGill's accumulated investment in the Library, the General Education Board should be neutral. He did not share

Flemer's fear that there was danger of dispersion of the collection, a point which Flemer had emphasized in sending Morgan's letter to Stevens on February 19, 1936. Then Flemer said: "If Harvard, Yale or Chicago were in position to acquire this library, or if McGill were in position to keep it, I should willingly withdraw. Inasmuch...as it appears that none of them is for the moment able to acquire and develop it, and inasmuch as Princeton has already developed an admirable Department of Chinese Art with which it could be affiliated, I should like the Institute for Advanced Study to possess it. It would enable us to make a natural extension in the field of the humanities, thus extending our cooperation with Princeton University." Flemer estimated in addition to the cost price of \$135,000 salary of the Curator and place to house the Library together with one or two professors total of \$500,000 ultimately. However, he contemplates only aid from the foundation for \$135,000 to purchase price and hopes that he can raise from friends \$50,000 to \$60,000 of that though he has no assurance.

On March 3, Stevens says McGill owns the Library, and it is accessible for use by mature scholars. Stevens is unwilling to take it up with the Committee of the Foundation. His latest interview with Morgan has convinced him that he should not follow Fleener's tentative suggestions. Fleener to Stevens, March 16, 1936. It looks to him as if McGill is playing the dog in the manger; that is, it cannot buy the library itself, and they are preventing acquisition on proper terms by anyone else. He suggests if Stevens will not take the matter up with the Rockefeller Foundation in the interests of the Institute, it should consider making an appropriation to McGill. "My main concern is, as you see, not a selfish one. A library of this sort should simply not be dissipated." He does not regard as a vital factor the fact that McGill if it acquires it will not be able to appoint a staff for some years which can make adequate use of it.

On April 4, Stevens after talking with Mr. Coet writes Fleener April 4, 1936. There are three comments which are significant: (1) Collection still in China and certain objects at McGill are not included in the lot covered by the agreement

expiring on April 30. \$30,000 Gest considers a reasonable valuation for these. (2) If Gest has that sum he would be able to clear the account at McGill and so be in a position to deal either with them or someone else. (3) Gest is ready to cooperate with McGill if Morgan has a plan for using the books; if the Library goes to McGill under present terms, Gest "is through." His appearance since Stevens saw him in January gives meaning to this comment. Stevens closes with the following: Another institution will not find it easy to consider any step interfering with the plans of McGill, but "McGill shows no sign of having power to make a plan, and I have some hope that the other men at McGill will see how the case has been put on the footing that may be very unhappy for them as well as for Mr. Gest."

The matter rested until May when Flemer wrote Stevens saying that since his attention was originally directed to the collection by Mr. Gerould, the Librarian of Princeton, Professor Morley, head of D. A. A. of Princeton spoke to him pointing out that Princeton has already made a start in Oriental studies and that the acquisition of this

Library by either the Institute or the University to be used in common, "as are all our facilities, opportunities, and faculty, would create the possibility of establishing in Princeton a center for Oriental studies." Emphasizing that U. S. relations with the Orient are destined to become more intimate, it is important that the Library be preserved. He has got an opinion with from Mr. Hummel, Chief of the Division of Orientalia in the Library of Congress which says G. C. L. is second best in the country to the Library of Congress collection. They have tried to acquire it for the Library of Congress but have failed. He explains his position, (Flexner explains his position) as still being mainly a concern that the Library should be acquired by one of the great universities which could relied on to use it and to build it up, and not necessarily that it should be brought to Princeton. Other institutions are interested but unable to make purchase. Gerald is assured him that if it can come to Princeton, fireproof space for housing will be provided if the Institute acquires it.

The price has come down from \$135,000 to \$130,000. Again Flexner raises the question of the Foundation bringing giving

half the am. **Exhibit**

Stevens, June 13, informs Fleener that Gillis has about \$40,000 worth of books in China to be paid for. This may be true or not, he doesn't know.

Fleener June 17, said that he understood from Gest that these books had already been paid for.

On June 23, Norma Thompson, secretary, writes Fleener of the action of the Executive Committee of the Rockefeller Foundation in making \$62,500 available to the I. A. S. towards the cost of the Gest Chinese Research Library upon condition that the Institute secure the balance of such cost and at least half thereof, and upon the further condition that the collection if purchased remain at Princeton University.

**/**, Gest Oriental Library, Miscellaneous Correspondence, H-2



1953  
10/26

GENERAL

Personnel

✓ MORGAN, MINOT

Biographical

Appointment of Morgan as Manager.

Letter from Dr. Oppenheimer and newspaper clippings filed  
in Chronological file under 1953, 10/26.

D, Morgan

GIPTS

Foundations

✓ MORGAN, MINOT C., JR.

Biographical

Morgan to Oppenheimer, January 19, 1955.

A discussion of raising funds divided into expendable funds and capital funds.

He describes five methods of raising expendable funds: annual giving, memorial insurance, foundation grants, grants from industry, and government contracts.

He gives it as his opinion that the Institute does very well, and occupies a very favorable position with the foundations. He feels, likewise, with respect to government agencies that contract for research as to annual giving and memorial insurance, he finds that "Our 1000 'alumni' represent a very small base, they are largely impecunious, and they all have prior loyalties to other educational institutions."

With respect to capital funds, he thinks that a proposal might well be ~~xxxxxxxx~~ to the Board of Trustees that a presented

bequest program be instituted. ~~SOME~~ Such capital funds come through special gifts or bequests. He finds that special gifts are frequently restricted as to use, and he thinks that the Institute is in a very good shape to accept restricted money compared to most institutions of higher learning. He suggests endowed professorships, endowed memberships, or even plant without the Institute's hands being tied in any way, but he favors ~~such~~ bequests as a fairly painless method of fund-raising, and it might provide the opening wedge of interest on the part of the Board to engage in a capital gifts effort from other sources. "In fact, it might do for fund raising exactly what the Government Loan proposal has done for our housing project: To wit, put the Trustees in the position of being committed to some extent, in order that they may be later committed to more."

D File, Fund Raising

HABERLER, PROF. GOTTFRIED

Biographical

VON HAYEK, F. A. (Vienna, Austria)

MORGENSTERN, OSCAR

For correspondence between Flexner and Haberler on economic political crisis in Germany and Austria and economic affairs in America, see II-28. Also for Haberler's biographical sketch, sent to Flexner with recommendations for employment as a theoretical economist by IAS by John van Sickle of Rockefeller Institute.

File II-28 Basement Vault

10/6

SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICS

Academic Organization

PUBLICATIONS GENERAL

Publications

VON NEUMANN

Biographical

✓ MORSESTERN

Letter Von Neumann to Adelaide with manuscript.

Filed in Chronological File under 1941, 10/6.

F. A., 1/8/57

MEMBERS

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

VON NEUMANN, JOHN

MORGENSTERN

Publications

Relations WDAI

Biographical

For arrangements for the publication in 1943 of von Neumann's and Morgenstern's "Theory of Games in its Application to Economics and Sociology" see D File, von Neumann, Morgenstern book. The publication represented successful attack by President Dodds and Aydelette in the raising of funds to get the money.

D File, von Neumann

SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND POLITICS

Academic Organization

POLICIES

Administration

GENERAL

Government Relations

FLENER, W. W.

Biographical

✓ MORGENTHAU, HENRY

Flexer to Morgenthau, June 9, 1937.

Flexer has reported to us in strictest confidence the essence of his recent conversation with you. The Institute has as a matter of principle been tried to be helpful to all educational institutions, and it goes without saying that we should be happy to be helpful to the United States Government.

Flexer then proceeds to outline limitations. There must be no publicity, and no commitment of Flexler to policy determinations. "The field of economics is the most difficult field in which to preserve an absolutely correct scientific attitude. For that reason we have made it a rule, as you will see

if you will examine the marked passage enclosed, (an excerpt from the latest Bulletin of the Institute), to which we have inflexibly adhered that salaries and retiring allowances ~~of~~ should be so adequate that no member of any department of the Institute may accept remuneration even of his expenses from any outside source whatsoever."

"It would, I think, be a mistake for any member of the Institute to have an official connection with any governmental or business enterprise, but I should welcome any opportunity which will enable a person in Riefler's position to discuss with you fundamental financial problems and to give his judgment as to what is sound or unsound without reference to other considerations which may have to influence policy. The Institute will gladly bear any expense connected with any service of the kind above mentioned that Mr. Riefler may be able to render you, and I trust that you may completely understand the principle to which an Institute of this character is bound to adhere."

Morgenthau acknowledged this, and said he would respect the unofficial basis. On October 24, 1939, he thanks the Trustees



officially for their consent to emergency service in the  
Treasury Department by Stewart and Biofler, saying that their  
services are proving of the greatest value to the Treasury  
Department.

D, 21 - 22

SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND POLITICS

Academic Organization

EARLE, E. W.

Biographical

✓ MORISON, SAMUEL ELIOT

Nomination by Earle of Morison for faculty membership.  
(Later brought up as conflict with proposal to invite ~~xxxx~~  
Viner).

S-17 (SEP Report Memoranda, 1937-48)

1945

10/6

SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND POLITICS

Academic Organization

VINER, J.

Biographical

✓ MORISON

EARLE

RIEPLER

WARREN

STEWART

See Earle to Aydelotte regarding conference with W. W. S.,  
W. W. R., R. B. W. and suggested deferral of invitation to Viner  
in favor of immediate invitation to Morison.

Earle, I. A. S., 1944-5, General Correspondence

10/6

1945  
SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND POLITICS

Academic Organization

VINER, J.

Biographical

✓ MORISON

Earle to Aydelotte, October 6, 1945, informing him that the School Faculty had had an informal meeting not prearranged or Aydelotte would have been there, and Earle communicates the results of the cogitations.

Stewart, Riefler, Warren and Earle talked about the Viner case. They did not know whether he had accepted the University or not, apparently he hadn't made up his own mind. If he comes to the University "our purposes will have been served and if he does not, we all felt that it would be undesirable for a number of reasons for us to extend him an Institute invitation in the immediate future. As Mr. Stewart put it, therefore, it would be best for us to eliminate Viner from Institute consideration at the present time."

Then Earle brought up the matter of the appointment of Morison, apparently in place of the offered position to Viner,

and there was concensus that Morison should be appointed.

D, Economics and Politics (School of)

12/13

**PARTICIPATION IN ADMINISTRATION**

**DIRECTOR**

**BUDGET**

✓ **MORISON, SAMUEL ELYOT**

**Academic Personnel**

**Administration**

**Finance**

**Biographical**

Professor Harle proposed the appointment of Professor Morison to the School of Economics and Politics. In the discussion Weyl commented unfavorably on Morison's history of Columbus. The debate centered around the competence of Morison in his field, and the appointment was supported by Veblen and Morse on the excellent character of Morison's maritime histories. The Faculty recommended the appointment, finally, with Weyl dissenting.

Director announced his departure from the Institute with the joint Anglo-American committee of inquiry on Palestine, and informed them that the standing committee, consisting of Professors Morse, Chairman, Panofsky, and Hiefler would represent him, assisted by Mr. Gilmore Stott, a former Rhodes Scholar acting as assistant to the committee. In addition, Edgar Damberger, Secretary of the Board of Trustees, will visit the Institute weekly and consult the Committee on Buildings and Grounds.

As to the question of budgeting, it was decided that each School must be given a statement of the budget at its disposal well in advance of departmental meetings.

D, Faculty Minutes, 1939-1947

12/18

SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND POLITICS

Academic Organization

✓ MORISON, SAMUEL ELIOT (HARVARD)

Biographical

GÖDEL

DUYVENDAK

WADE-GERY

Morison offered professorship, p. 3.

Gödel Permanent Member, p. 3.

Duyvendak appointed to survey East Oriental Library,  
four months at \$500 per month.

Wade-Gery visiting professor, 1947-48.

Executive Committee Minutes, 12/18/45



12/19

145  
SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND POLITICS

Academic Organization

✓ MORISON, SAMUEL ELIOT

Biographical

Aydelotte to Morison, December 19, 1945.

Aydelotte offered with Trustees' sanction an appointment to Morison, and asks for an interview, informing James B. Conant, President of Harvard, at the same time. Conant thanked Aydelotte for letting him know.

Morison refused the appointment or even to discuss it.

D, MI - Mz

MORISON, SAMUEL ELIOT

Biographical

SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND POLITICS

Academic Organization

Professor Morison had been offered a professorship.  
Professor Earle ~~decided to leave~~ announced he "had decided  
not to leave Harvard at his advanced age."

D File, Faculty Minutes, February 4, 1946

✓ MORISON, SAMUEL ELIOT

Biographical

VINER, JACOB

Earle informed the Faculty that Morison decided not to leave Harvard at his advanced age.

Riefler informed the Faculty that Viner had accepted an appointment to Princeton University, but looked forward to close cooperation with the Institute economists.

Faculty Minutes, 2/4/46

10/4  
10/6  
10/15

SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND POLITICS

Academic Organization

✓ MORRIS

Biographical

STEWART

WARREN

AYDELOTTE

On nomination of Morris to fill Mitrany's professorship.

A, 10/18/56, SEP

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Relations WCAI

SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICS

Academic Organization

✓ MORSE, ANTHONY P.

Biographical

Morse permitted to teach Princeton part time while  
member I. A. S.--Salary \$500; Stipend \$1300.

School of Mathematics Faculty Minutes.