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Einstein

27 September 1955

Dear Mr. Mogelonsky:

In answer to your enquiry of
September 23rd, Mr. Bronfman could
address a message of condolence on the
death of Professor Einstein to Miss Margot
Einstein, his stepdaughter, who lived with
him at 112 Mercer Street, Princeton.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs. Wilder Hobson)
Secretary to the Director

Mr. Alex Mogelonsky
Assistant National Director
Canadian Friends of the
Hebrew University
2025 University Street
Montreal, Quebec
Canada

National Headquarters

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September 23rd, 1965.

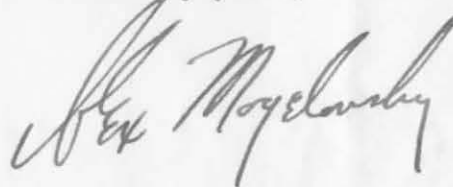
Institute for Advanced Studies,
Princeton, New Jersey,
U. S. A.

Gentlemen:

Mr. Allan Bronfman, upon his return to the continent,
would like to send a message of condolence to the next of kin
of the late Professor Einstein.

We should appreciate if you can advise to whom such a
message is to be addressed.

Sincerely yours,



Alex Mogelonsky,
Assistant National
Director

AM/dg



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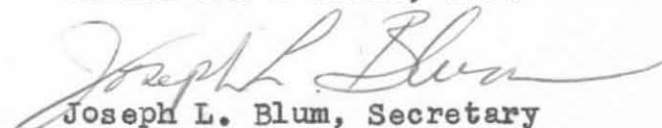
Gentlemen:

At the recent Convention of the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs, the enclosed Resolution concerning Dr. Albert Einstein was unanimously adopted and it was voted to transmit it to the members of his family.

We accordingly enclose herewith several copies for this purpose.

Yours very truly,

NATIONAL FEDERATION OF
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Joseph L. Blum, Secretary

Institute for Advanced Studies
Princeton University
Princeton, New Jersey

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ack. 8-8-55

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June 20, 1955

Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer
Director
Institute for Advanced Study
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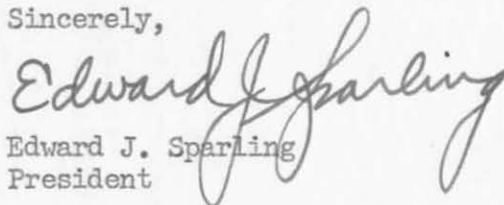
Dear Dr. Oppenheimer:

In the rush of preparations for our Tenth Anniversary celebration and convocation on May 25 and our commencement activities I have neglected to forward to you a resolution concerning Albert Einstein adopted by the Roosevelt University Board of Trustees in a meeting on the day of his death.

Dr. Einstein had been a member of the Advisory Board of Roosevelt University since 1948 and although we made few demands upon his energy we did feel free to seek his counsel. He was a good friend of the University and the University was deeply honored to have him as an Adviser.

Enclosed in this letter is a copy of the resolution adopted by the Board of Trustees on April 18, 1955.

Sincerely,



Edward J. Sparling
President

ack. sent 6-23-55

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LEGISLATIVE SECRETARY
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Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, Director,
Institute of Advanced Studies,
Princeton, N. J.

Dear Doctor Oppenheimer:

The National Executive Committee of
the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom,
meeting at Ithaca, New York, May 23 - 24, wishes to express
to you its sympathy in the death of Albert Einstein. We
appreciate the heavy loss you must feel.

Our organization, too, feels a great
sense of loss since we have, for many years, been honored by
Professor Einstein's sponsorship.

Sincerely yours,

Dorothy Vinogradoff
Secretary pro tem

ack. sent 6-28-55

Nothing could be worse than the fear that one had given up
too soon and had left one effort unexpended which might have
helped the world."

JANE ADDAMS - NOBEL PEACE AWARD 1931.

"Fundamental to all else is the need that men should grow to
understand and practice patience and tolerance, and to substitute
for the clumsy, uncertain, cruel tool of violence, the methods of
reason and cooperation."

EMILY GREENE BALCH - NOBEL PEACE AWARD 1946

Pakistan Medical Association (Sind).

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MARKET CLOCK TOWER,
HYDERABAD, SIND.

Ref. No. _____

Tel. No. _____

Dated 23-6-55.

The Registrar,
Preston University,
New York, U.S.A.

Dear Sir,

Herewith I am send you Condolense Resolution passed by the Members of pakistan Medical Association Sind at their meeting held on 19.6.55 at the sad demise of Dr. Albert Eianstien. This is for passing on to the family of the deceased as I am not aware of their address.

Kindly excuse.

Yours faithfully,

Lal Muhammad Khan

Hon: General Secretary,
P.M.A., Sind.

ack. 6-29-55

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Dated 23-6-58

RESOLUTION.

This meeting of the members of Pakistan Medical Association Sind records its deep sense of sorrow at the sad demise of Dr. Albert Einstein. His death has been a great loss to the profession in general and science in particular to the whole world. We send our sense of condolence to the family of deceased in the sad ~~demise~~ ^{breavement}.

Lakshmi. Deyan Mishra

Honorary General Secretary.

P.M.A. Sind.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

ARTHUR E. FOX
Assistant to the President

June 15, 1955

Dear Dr. Oppenheimer,

I am enclosing a letter which we have received from the Registrar of the University of Karachi in connection with Dr. Einstein's death. I have written the Registrar that I have transmitted it to you.

Sincerely yours,

Arthur E. Fox

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



UNITED STATES INFORMATION AGENCY
WASHINGTON

June 13, 1955

Dear Dr. Oppenheimer:

Through its office in Lahore, Pakistan, this Agency has received from the Physics Association of the Panjab University, Lahore, the following message:

"This meeting of the members of the Physics Association and Teachers and Students of the University Teaching Departments places on record its deep sorrow and grief on the sad demise of Professor Einstein, the world famous Physicist and the propounder of the Theory of Relativity, through the Director, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, N. J., USA."

It is felt this message is of interest to the Institute for Advanced Study, which may care to transmit it to the family of the late Professor Einstein.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "William G. Hamilton, Jr.".

William G. Hamilton, Jr.,
Information Officer

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

Acknowledged 6-20-55

F.J. Vanderwal,
1753 Greenwich Street
San Francisco.

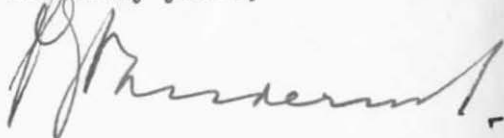
June 9 1955.

The Director
The Institute for Advanced Study,
P r i n c e t o n .

Dear Sir,

At the request of Madame Marthe Dupuy, Socié-
taire de la Société des Gens de Lettres de France,
Membre du Comité des Poètes Français, I take pleasure
to transmit to you her letter, dated May 31 1955.

Sincerely yours,



EDUCATIONAL & CULTURAL
COUNSELLOR



EMBASSY OF INDIA
2107 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, N. W.
WASHINGTON 8, D. C.

June 8th, 1955

Our Ref. EA 100.01

Dear Sir:

The enclosed communication was
received in this Embassy from the University
of Saugar for onward transmission to you.

Yours faithfully,

M.S. Sundaram
M.S. Sundaram

Director
Institute of Advanced Study
Princeton
New Jersey.

Dupuy

Marthe Dupuy
2, Rue du Dragon,
Paris, (6 e)

Paris le 31 Mai 1955

A Monsieur le Directeur
THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED
STUDY
PRINCETON

Monsieur le Directeur,

Je suis particulièrement sensible à l'expression de votre appréciation concernant le poème écrit à la mémoire du professeur EINSTEIN, poème qui fut publié par le "Courrier Français des Etats-Unis".-

Je vous remercie de votre lettre du 12 Mai; votre notoriété, qui vous situe au premier rang des personnalités scientifiques modernes, rend particulièrement précieux l'encouragement que vous avez bien voulu donner à notre effort pour magnifier la mémoire du "Père de la Relativité".

Veillez agréer, Monsieur le Directeur, l'assurance de ma haute considération.

Marthe Dupuy

Office of the Principal Bihar Agricultural College
Sabour P.O., (Bhagalpur), E. Ry. (Loop.)

Memo No. 3358 Sabour, the 26/5/1955.

To
The President,
Princeton University,
New England, U.S.A.

Reference:-

Subject:-

Sir,

I herewith forward the enclosed resolution on
the sad death of Dr. Albert Einstein for favour of your
kindly communicating it to the family of the honoured
scientist.

Yours faithfully,

Principals
Principal.

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ack. 8-15-55

24 May 1955

Dear Mr. Gordon:

Thank you for your letter of May 12th and the enclosed letters of condolence on the death of Einstein, received at your Embassy. We appreciate the words of condolence of the people of India.

We shall see that the family of Einstein receive the letters.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs. James Beacham)
Office of the Director

Mr. Herbert Gordon
Second Secretary of Embassy
The Foreign Service of the
United States of America
New Delhi, India

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY



VIA AIR MAIL

Albert Einstein Lodge
Bnay Brith Aza
738 Mexico city 10
Mexico

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

19 May 1955

Gentlemen:

On behalf of the Trustees
and the Faculty of the Institute
for Advanced Study, I wish to
express to the Albert Einstein
Lodge our appreciation of your
word of condolence on the death
of Einstein, and our gratitude.

Sincerely yours,



Robert Oppenheimer

Albert Einstein Lodge
Bnay Brith Aza
738 Mexico City 10
Mexico

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
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PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY



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Mr. Harry Bridges, President
The International Longshoremen
and Warehousemen Union
San Francisco, California

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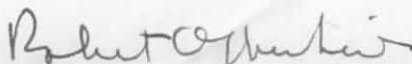
THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

20 May 1955

Dear Mr. Bridges:

On behalf of the Trustees and the Faculty of the Institute for Advanced Study, I wish to express to the International Longshoremens and Warehousemens Union our appreciation of your word of condolence on the death of Einstein, and our gratitude.

Sincerely yours,



Robert Oppenheimer

Mr. Harry Bridges, President
The International Longshoremens
and Warehousemens Union
San Francisco, California

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Bienvenido Roque, Presidente
Ayuntamiento de Buenos Aires
Buenos Aires, Argentina

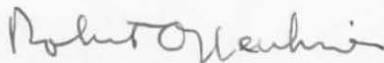
THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

19 May 1955

Dear Dr. Roque:

On behalf of the Trustees and the Faculty of the Institute for Advanced Study, I wish to express to the Ateneo de Buenos Aires our appreciation of your word of condolence on the death of Einstein, and our gratitude.

Sincerely yours,



Robert Oppenheimer

Dr. Bienvenido Roque, Presidente
Ateneo de Buenos Aires
Buenos Aires, Argentina



McGILL UNIVERSITY
MONTREAL

Registrar's Office

20th May 1955

The Secretary
The Institute of Advanced Studies
Princeton, New Jersey.

Dear Mr. Secretary,

I am sending you a copy of a Resolution on the death of Dr. Albert Einstein adopted by the Senate of McGill University. Will you kindly make whatever use of this Resolution you think to be most appropriate?

Yours sincerely,

T. H. Matthews
Secretary of Senate

THM/ag

sent rep. 5-24-55



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ASUNTO: Condolencia.

México, D. F., a 20 de mayo de 1955.

INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY.
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY.
U.S.A.

Fuerte impresión ha causado, no sólo en los círculos intelectuales, sino en todos los sectores sociales, la noticia del fallecimiento del Sr. Albert Einstein. Con tan sensible muerte, el mundo pierde uno de sus grandes valores científicos y deja de percibir la inapreciable aportación que su genio le brindó.

La Comisión Nacional de México ante la UNESCO se ha sentido profundamente conmovida por la desaparición del Dr. Einstein y no puede menos que hacer patente su dolor y unirse, en él, a todos los pueblos del mundo, a todas las Instituciones Científicas, Educativas y Culturales y, en especial, a ese Instituto de Estudios Superiores.

EL SECRETARIO. DE EDUCACION PUBLICA
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LIC. JOSE ANGEL CENICEROS.

AL CONTESTAR ESTE OFICIO, CITENSE LOS DATOS CONTENIDOS EN EL CUADRO DEL ANGULO SUPERIOR DERECHO.

Acknowledgment sent 6-13-55


JAZ/gmp.
Jazpedra



The Senate of McGill University joins with the whole world of learning in paying a tribute to the late Professor Albert Einstein, the father of relativity and the greatest scientist of modern times.

We recall that it was just fifty years ago, in 1905, that Einstein published a succession of papers that revolutionized physical thought. It was then that he did his original and fundamental work on the Brownian movement. His revolutionary theory of the photo-electric effect, announced at that time, led directly to the modern quantum view of the dual nature of light. That was the year, too, when he propounded the special theory of Relativity which generalized the Newtonian system of dynamics and enunciated one of the basic laws of nuclear transformations. This blazing light that burst upon the world fifty years ago has since shone brightly, and we are glad that his latter years were so happy and peaceful. As a man of great simplicity with no jealousies or animosities in his heart, as a devoted worker for international peace, he has our profound admiration. As a man of science, he is placed forever, with Newton, among the immortals.

J. H. Matthews.

McGill University
18th May, 1955

Secretary of Senate

האגוד למתמטיקה בישראל
THE ISRAEL MATHEMATICAL UNION

Address: Hebrew University
Jerusalem, Israel

כתבת: האוניברסיטה העברית
ירושלים, ישראל

18.5.55

Prof. Robert Oppenheimer
Institute of Advanced Study
Princeton, N.J.

On the 30th day after the death of Albert Einstein, we wish to offer our heartfelt condolence for this great loss to your institute.

The late Prof. Einstein was a great ally of Israel, and a personal friend to some of our members. We all admired his scientific genius as well as his warmly human approach in universal, social and individual affairs.

We are certain that the thoughts and ideals of this great man will permanently inspire the future of humanity and science.

Very truly yours

M. Fekete

Prof. M. Fekete.

Reply sent 6-1-55

Science Council of Japan

Ueno Park, Tokyo

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

Dear Sir,

I have just been informed of the sudden death of
Dr. Albert Einstein. On behalf of the Japanese National Com-
mittee for IUPAP, I wish to express to you, to your Institute
and to the family of Dr. Einstein, our deep sympathy in the
loss of so eminent a man.

Yours very sincerely,

Masao Kotani

Masao KOTANI
Chairman
Japanese National Committee
for IUPAP
Science Council of Japan

19 May 1955

Dear Mr. Kotani:

On behalf of the Trustees
and the Faculty of the Institute
for Advanced Study, I wish to express
to the Japanese National Committee
for IUPAP our appreciation of your
word of condolence on the death of
Einstein, and our gratitude.

Sincerely yours,

Robert Oppenheimer

Mr. Masao Kotani, Chairman
Japanese National Committee
for IUPAP
Science Council of Japan
Ueno Park, Tokyo, Japan

SAM LOSHER BOX 166 B R 1 TAMPA 4 FLORIDA

DEAR MEN OF THE ADVANCED SCIENCE DEP. . .

WITH REGRETS HAVE TO WRITE YOU...

WE SHALL MISS EINSTEIN (((VERY ? VERY MUCH ..

(((HE ~~W~~ HAD KEYS (()) ANY PERSECUTED MAN HAS ((^C CLASSIFIED AS ENEMY
OF THE STATE (((BY HITLER)))) I AM CLASSIFIED AS ENEMY OF THE STATE
(((EITHER GERMANY OR RUSSIA (((I WOULD NOT ^N LAST LOJG ...

((WHAT IS AN ENEMY ???? WELL ANYHOW THE PHILOSOPHERS OF GERMANY AND
RUSSIA WERE HELPLESSOPHERS ...I FOUND MYSELF HELPLESS ALSO ...

(((STILL WROTE TWO BOOKS (((PEACE A STRANGER TO HIS EARTH ((AND RUHS
ARE IN CHAINS))) BUT THEY WERE ONLY PRACTICING BOOKS .. AM GOING TO WRITE
A BETTER ONE (((RIGHT NOW)))

GETTING RIGHT DOWN TO ~~o~~ BUSINESS ((RIGHT NOW))

AM 66 DO YOU KNOW WHAT ??? WAS BORN THE SAME DAY AS CHARLES CHAPLIN
? HITLER WAS BORN ~~1~~ 4 DAYS LATER ...

WHEN WE THREE WERE BORN ((A TEN TON WEAPON WAS A BIG WEAPON (((WAS A BIG
WEAPON . WHEN HITLER DIED IT WAS A 100~~X~~ TON WEAPON)) NOW IN TEN YEARS
TIME)) IT HAS INCREASED 100 000 times or weapons powers has increased
1 000 000 times since i was born WHAT DID I DO ABOUT THAT ????

WELL I WAS TOO HELPLESS ((WAS I NOT ???

I DON'T HAVE TO BE SO HELPLESS I NEEDED THE FUTURE (((YES I AM LEARNING
HELPLESSNESS (((IF HARMFULNESS INCREASED ~~1000000~~ 1 000 000 times during my lifetime

DISROYING INCREASED THAT AMOUNT (((WE ALL MUST DO SOMETHING

(((THATS WHY WE WILL MISS))) EINSTEIN

DO YOU KNOW IN MY STAY ON HIS EARTH (((THE US?S FOUND THE GREATEST
HELPLESSNESS ON HIS EARTH (((YES THAT HELPLESSNESS)) ONLY INCREASED 1 and 1 //3
times WHILE HARMFULNESS INCREASED 1 000 000 times during my lifetime

WE CAN DO SOMETHING ABOUT THAT SITUATION (((WE WILL DO SOMETHING ..

)))) EXPLAINING THAT HELPLESSNESS A LITTLE (((THE US?S HAS IMPROVED
2 and 1/2 % a year since 1914 Or 103 % in 41 years 25 years before that
it increased a little over 1 % a year or say 30 % meaning add that
103 % onto that ((the us,s has improved 1 and 1/3rd times since 1899
1899 BUT THATS THE GREATEST IN THE HISTORY OF MANKIND ((so you see that
helpfulness while harming increased 1000 000 times // LE'S do something
by by SAM ////

Dr. Einstein is dead so far his Body is concerned,
but his Achievements as a Scientist will never die, as all
great men before him and after.

I was still a young man, or I listen to a scientific
Address by Einstein in Berlin. I do not claim
that I understood his Relativity of that time
or today sufficiently, but I tried hard all my
life to understand at least the fundamentals of
all scientific Problems. in all modesty I believe my
effort in this direction was not in vain, according
to Einstein himself. as I am not even a academic
educated but my untiring effort my great
interest in science was bound to have Results
yet I admired Einstein as a Scientist and as a
human being, despite shortcomings in other fields
of science, but he was honestly interested in
the voice of world moral, but his energy as
a Scientist left not much in other directions
The human capacity is 100% if in the case of
Einstein 99% was engaged in science, he and many
other Professors before him had to be naive in
other fields. Einstein's Role on this Earth was
perhaps pre-arranged by History or Fate, but
we and Generation after must admit that he
was a success, so far as the intended Role
of his time was concerned.

a Admirer of Albert Einstein



A Message
of
Sympathy

Though I have never
known Albert Einstein, my
loss is none the less.
The world is poorer for
his passing.....

With deepest sympathy
for you
in your sorrow

Martin Hertzberg
LTSG, U.S.N.R.



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Albert Einstein.



With
Deepest
Sympathy

a great scientist & humanitarian.

From E. S. M. Hay.

Institute for Applied Research
Princeton, New Jersey

To the Members of the Institute;

I wish to convey to all of you
my deepest sympathy at the
loss of your great associate, Professor
Albert Einstein. I am certain that
the goodness he has bequeathed to
you and to the world will be
maintained and furthered by all,
in order to insure and make
firm the people of the world in
their relationship to each other. May
the unity of world brotherhood bless

his memory.

Most sincerely,

Louis Siegel M.D.

MATTI HAIM

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MAIL: 169 EAST 60th ST
NEW YORK, N.Y.

Mr. Robert Oppenheimer
Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton University
Princeton, N.J.

Dear Mr. Oppenheimer

It is with the deepest regret that
I heard of Dr. Albert Einstein's passing away.
Although I had never met him he had been
very close to me spiritually, especially last year.

I would like if it is possible & if
there is a place for it at The Institute for
Advanced Study to give a dance concert
of the Fifth, Sixth, & Seventh Dimensions
as a tribute to his memory

With my deepest reverence & in
silence, I remain,

Most sincerely,
Yours
Imre Math Barn

P.S.

Pres. Dobbs when I wrote to him last
week suggested in his letter my writing
to you.



CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF CHICAGO
COUNCIL CHAMBER
SECOND FLOOR, CITY HALL
TELEPHONE, RA NDOLPH 6-8000

Fifth Ward Office
1463 East 55th Street
Butterfield 8-7411

May 13, 1955

Institute of Advanced Studies
Princeton, New Jersey

Gentlemen:

I enclose a formally certified and sealed copy of the resolution which I introduced into the City Council of Chicago and which the Council passed on April 21, 1955, expressing sorrow and appreciation to the family and colleagues of Dr. Albert Einstein.

Will you kindly call it to the attention of his family.

Sincerely yours,

Leon M. Despres
Alderman, Fifth Ward

LMD:ge
Encl.

rep. 5-19-55

351 West 57 Street
New York, 19, N.Y.
May 12, 1955.

Princeton University
Members of the Faculty
Gentlemen:

It will always be to the credit of those of you, who in the late 1930's, shaped your University's policy, and gave Dr. Einstein a scholar's asylum.

His departing seems to have left a strange vacuum, as pure as his science. A higher something is missing, too intangible to be applied to loss.

In a way, he left us at the recognized brink of the unknown, even before he died.

For example, the writers of popular science articles, down through the years, had more or less of a field day describing the falling apple, the indestructable atom, and that then comparatively local girl, Urania. As the Age caught up with them, they might have been seen to flounder in the tremendous induction of Einstein's thought.

I see, by the magazine stands, that a new generation of these writers is following the path of least resistance, via Science-Fiction.

I note one admirable exception. "The Universe And Dr. Einstein", a book which is in his spirit, yet popular.

I take the liberty of inclosing some verses of mine which I have dedicated to the memory of Dr. Einstein.

I never knew him personally, and I have never written to him, though I did have it in mind to send him these verses, 'one of these days'. I thought he might be interested in some of the observations.

Upon his death, I realized that he had influenced some of my thinking, and in this sense, parts of this verse are a token to those great findings which are ever a specific for an overgrowth of one's own native empiricism.

I started on these verses a few years ago after a

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visit to a friend's farm on a hilltop in Chalfonte, Pennsylvania, where the panorama of the rolling plateaus unfolds.

The very last stanza I wrote yesterday, for the Doctor. The rest goes with it. Please keep them in his memory.

Thanking you gentlemen again for your foresight of nearly a generation ago, I am

Sincerely yours,

Constantino Bachmann

(Constantine Bachmann)

THE ROLLING PLATEAUS FROM CHALFONTE

(Dedicated to the memory of Dr. Einstein)

Day pours through a grate of clouds
countrysides of shafts and shrouds,
eyes are challenged to command
all this sun and shadow land,
naves of cloistered light and gloom
where its shafted altars loom,
regions haunting, disappear
through the colonnades of air.

On the rounded hills, the homes
rest like cupolas on domes,
domes as big as planetoids,
houses on their polar voids.

Clustering where the ages stood
and still sweep, the shielding wood,
some attesting with new paint,
others weatherworn and quaint.

Golden castles will appear
when the lights like winds may veer,
as if daytime goes to spend
brighter moments where worlds end.

Proudly from each spheric crag
will their unknown casements brag,
as their sun goes by they gleam,
flare like beacons, sweep and dim.

Farmers and some poets toil
where these meadows march and roll,
rolling in plateaus away
to horizons in array.

Turning inwardly on Man,
lights from infancy I scan,
close where mindless life exists,
flowered borderlands of mists,
starting where this muter Song
carries on alone, along.

Seventeen year locusts hide
in the soil and pebble wide
metamorphosing to be
axes of credulity,
and for long as caverns drip
from their high dark mineral lip,
out of such a Span came I,
wakening without a Why,
darkness fevered into flare,
Beauty, fitfully aware,
flashing ego and a joy
and repeating like one toy

as a dreamy poignancy
tossed the tranced wisp of Me--
kinsman to the star filled cold,
wavering, wanded, taking hold.

Clung as a sloth to a limb,
utter blacknesses grew dim,
pendent prone, as I might sway,
everything was turned to gray.

And a falling leaf went by
siezed by something called an Eye,
helpless Witness, I debark
from a strange unlonesome dark
to where pictures for me glide
as by Magic Lantern slide.

Objects were before me played,
woke a longing, never stayed,
when I bid them register
as half dreams in grayish air
like the North light as it pass
ashen, through the studio glass,
I would lose them in their flight
still uncatalogued on sight,
even fixed things would grow deep
and frustration, go to sleep;
my life, from a tree's, to know,
by this Morphean gallery show.

By those visits of a face
shadowed in a wreath of grace,
who she was, I hardly knew,
sweet acquaintance, worth a coo.

When her infant went from me
back to her in memory,
I touched fairylands of mind
where spring half moons seek or find,
where through pallid day and night
roves the unperceptive sight,
and cacaphony or drone
chance to beam a guiding tone.

And my next world, it was strange,
the first time I found its range,
sudden skies displayed before
an unhooding Heretofore,
dawn in day, that might have been
breaking on a Martian scene.

When, as one from diving, clears
watery worlds from eyes and ears
and the bubbly dripping blur
leaves him hushed, expanding air--
all at once and all around
I differentiated sound,
wagon wheels on cobblestones
footsteps with their clacking tones,

and upon the vision scored,
grass in blades, and clouds contoured.

No one in the traversed park
saw a mind come from its dark,
saw its sentry in my stare,
listening, tranquilly Aware,
or the age approaching right
to hear stars and see the night . . .

One eternal sunny day
when dreams came and went away
and new things half understood
floated onward with the mood,
life was like a dreamy child,
ever sweet, but passing wild,
as if from a June cloud bank,
fancies, and the body drank.

Fingers probing through the grass
got in touch with Earth, its mass,
eyes lost in the day of sky
whimmed they might a star descry,
thoughts between thoughts ran a moat,
independent language wrote,
each one pausing, so to bless
its own happy wilderness,
each, like some vagarious elf
sheening Life's long dream, Itself,

Chorusing with curtained might,
to one, through the Infinite.

Like a cold alert, the thought--
Silence, with the full Cry fraught--
when Existence, like a Word,
Spoken, just before It heard,
feels Its Utterance emerge
from a close collective Verge.

As in Whispers, I evolved,
reaching arms, then steps, devolved,
questing, as from balance swirled
by the turning of the World,
trying to bridge a moment old
from a Telling to a Told,
through a barrier self to break,
hear a Speaking as It Speak,
Vision, with a soul upbuoyed,
an Assembly Line of Void,
travel in transition Hence,
into closer Confidence.

Moods will change, if not the Plan,
Silence Spoke and Time began,
in Creation, one thing Still,
all is motion, but a Will.

Felt in moonlight, vesper charm,
a release without alarm,
felt wherever peace may drift,
passing with its portal rift,
some Communicator night
in a higher, more than sky,
something Wide, that overtakes
as a rarer sense awakes,
with the spell hushed Here and There
distant only by a prayer,
felt within us who unghost
in a structure of the Host,
Visitor and Host alone
in the many ways of One.

Speech of Being, self converse,
esoteric universe,
inner of immensities
roaming under skull crowned skies.

Some for glimpses of a goal
in a sunburst of the soul,
some, that a new phantom chance
to decode across the trance--
salvaged fancy, to infuse
the Sorority of Muse.

Messages from me to me
give me a dimensity,

ground suspicions of the real
as my own ideas I steal,
inward magic so arrayed
I am my own serenade,
add my lyric to what seems
and in sleep can people dreams,
as my dream or conscious go,
either, is my one man show . . .

That which lends the Countersign
for an eon hence design,
Reasons, as the light year goes,
permeates Primordial floes;
from such spectroplasmic norms,
Matter, like opinion, forms,
might as Thought alone, assume
all creative medium--
to which human minds impart
their prefabricated start,
freed between extreme Controls
of the instincts and the souls,
aural to a point in Space
in their cosmographic Trace,
each demarked envelopment,
Shaping, as a Message sent.

Up whose Ditto marks I grope
for the Writing of the Scope,
runes to rainbows, as I move

in my infra-ultra groove,
Art, Its born interpret, seek--
from Oblivion's oblique.

One who saw from such a glance
Space and Time in wide romance,
marked their Symbols on his Page,
left to us a Dawn and Age,
left Mankind, against his loss
some Resolvings, like the Cross;
Doctor Einstein, where you go
please remember that we know--
from your lifetime Embryon
Universe begot a Son.

Constantine Bachmann



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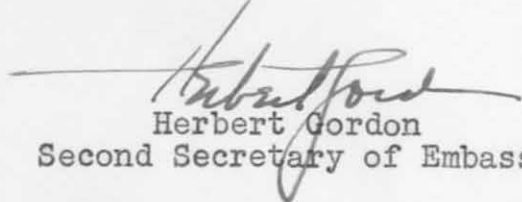
American Embassy,
New Delhi, India,
May 12, 1955.

Sir:

The enclosed letters of condolence, received at this Embassy, reflect the deep sense of loss suffered in India at the news of the death of Doctor Albert Einstein.

It would be appreciated if these letters could be forwarded to Doctor Einstein's family.

Sincerely,


Herbert Gordon
Second Secretary of Embassy

The Director,
Institute for Advanced Study,
Princeton, New Jersey.

REAL SOCIEDAD MATEMATICA ESPAÑOLA
SERRANO, 123
MADRID

Madrid, the 10th, may 1955

The Director
Institute for Advanced Studies
PRINCETON, N.J. (U.S.A.)

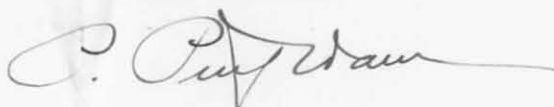
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Sir,

The Spanish Mathematical Society at its last meeting taked an unanimous resolution of sympathy on the death of the late Professor Einstein; and also decided to send a letter of condolence to your Institute in order to express the grief of the Spanish mathematicians at such a great loss.

Uniting ourselves in your sorrow,

Yours sincerely
the President,



(Pedro Puig Adam)

rep. 5-19-55

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

ARTHUR E. FOX
Assistant to the President

May 9, 1955

Dear Dr. Oppenheimer,

I am enclosing two more tributes to Dr. Einstein which came to the University instead of the Institute. I have written in each case to say that I am sending the documents on to you.

Sincerely yours,

Arthur E. Fox

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



From

Constantine Bachmann

351 West 57 Street

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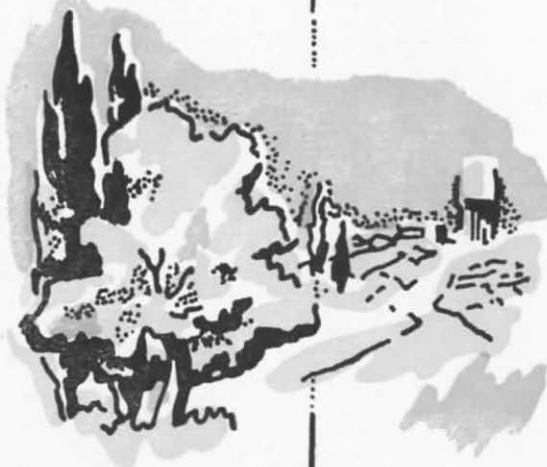
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Three trees
have been planted
in memory of
Professor Albert Einstein
who passed away on the
18th April 1955
by
Mr. & Mrs. S. Fiferman

London

In the Weizmann Forest

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Dear Sir,

I would appreciate it very much if you would except the enclosed Certificate on behalf of Professor Albert Einstein as a memento of our sorrows at his passing away.

Such men as he have much to short lives, but has, in his sphere, advanced the education of the world, I am sure that a great many people mourn his death. Only time will heal such a great loss to humanity.

I am sure you would not mind excepting the enclosed certificate, I feel that it is a small thought, to such a great man.

Rep. 5-24-55

Yours Faithfully
Mr. & Mrs. S. Siferman

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ΠΑΝΕΠΙΣΤΗΜΙΟΝ ΑΘΗΝΩΝ

Athens, May 4th, 1955

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To: the President of the University
of Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Sir,

The National University of Athens was deeply grieved to hear of the death of Professor Albert Einstein, who has contributed so much to the advance of international science, and asks me to convey to you and to the members of the Institute of Advanced Studies, of which Professor Einstein was such a shining light, its most sincere condolences.

Appended to this letter, in duplicate, is the relevant decree of the Senate of the University issued at a special meeting called for this occasion. We should be grateful if you would be kind enough to forward one copy to the family of the deceased.



Yours very sincerely,

Prof. Th. Vlissidis

Prof. Th. Vlissidis

Rector of the University of Athens

Rep 5-19-55

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ΠΑΝΕΠΙΣΤΗΜΙΟΝ ΑΘΗΝΩΝ

DECREE

The Senate of the University of Athens at a special session held this day, the 27th April, 1955, Wednesday 10 p.m., on the occasion of the grievous announcement of the death of Professor

ALBERT EINSTEIN

express their deep regret for the loss of this great and wise man, who rendered such invaluable services to the advance of international science, and have decided that letters of condolence be sent to the family of the unforgettable scholar and to the University of Princeton, where for so many years he has been a Professor.

The Rector

The Senate

Prof. Th. Vlissidis
Prof. Th. Vlissidis



The General Secretary

Ar. Scarpalezos

Ar. Scarpalezos

z.Zt. Werdehl 1. Westf., den 4. Mai 1955

Friedenstrasse 17

Institute for Advanced Study,

Princeton (New Jersey)

U.S.A.

W. Heisenberg
Sehr geehrte Herren,

verzeihen Sie mir bitte eine höfliche Anfrage, für deren baldmögliche
Beantwortung ich Ihnen sehr dankbar wäre.

Ueber Einrichtung und Bestimmung des "Institute for Advanced Study"
erfuhr ich erst Genaueres aus der Presse anlässlich des Todes von
Herrn Professor Albert Einstein.

Selbst habe ich systematisch Philosophie, Physik, Chemie und Mathema-
tik studiert, war einige Jahre als Dozent an Hochschulen in Deutsch-
land tätig und habe mich während der letzten zehn Jahre ausschliess-
lich innerhalb der Forschung mit erkenntnistheoretischen Problemen
der modernsten Naturwissenschaft beschäftigt. In Kürze gibt das
Landesministerium für Wirtschaft und Verkehr in Düsseldorf als Fer-
schungsbericht 145 meine letzte Forschungs-Arbeit: "Bedeutung der
durch die Atomphysik bedingten physikalischen Problematik und Auf-
hellung der neu entstandenen physikalischen Begriffe nach der er-
kenntnistheoretischen und ontologischen Seite" heraus.

Nach dieser kurzen Vorbemerkung möchte ich mir nun die Frage erlau-
ben, ob dort grundsätzlich die Möglichkeit besteht, in der reinen
Forschung weiter tätig zu sein. Ich würde es mit grosstem Interesse
tun, auf Wunsch alle notwendigen Unterlagen wie Fachgutachten, von
denen ich ein ausgezeichnetes von Herrn Professor Pascual Jordan
besitze, u.s.w. sofort nachreichen.

Zunächst kommt es mir nur darauf an, zu erfahren, ob überhaupt eine
Forschungstätigkeit am dertigen Institute for Advanced Study für
mich möglich ist. Dabei möchte ich jedoch bemerken, dass ich eventuel

gern auch eine Lehrtätigkeit über das Gebiet der Erkenntnistheorie
der Naturwissenschaften übernehmen würde.

Mit grossem Interesse einer Nachricht von dort entgegensehend,
zeichne ich mit dem Ausdruck meiner ausgezeichneten Hochachtung

ergebenst

Dr. Gerhard Henneemann

(Bezent Dr. Gerhard Henneemann)

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Darband-i-Kord, ~~Sh~~shkilan, .
Tabriz, Iran,
May 3, 1955

The President of Princeton University,
Princeton, N. J.

My dear Sir:

In view of the death of the greatest genius and philosopher of the world Albert Einstein I wish to express to you and to all the faculty and students of Princeton my deep sympathy, and I request that you convey my sympathy to all the members of Professor Einstein's family.

Since Albert Einstein solved some problems of mathematics for me, and attested the correctness of the solution of a certain problem which I sent to him, and sent me a copy of one of his latest books, and also sent me one of his recent photographs, I feel greatly indebted to him, and I therefore wish in this way to express my sorrow over his death.

Very sincerely yours,

Ahmad Fayyaz

Sent 5-19-55

2 May 1955

Dear Dr. Grinfeld:

In Dr. Oppenheimer's absence I am writing to acknowledge and thank you for your letter of April 18th., which we shall hold for Dr. Oppenheimer's attention on his return to Princeton at the end of this month.

I know how very much he will appreciate your good letter, and that he would wish you to have word of his warm thanks for writing.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs. Wilder Hobson)
Secretary to the Director

Dr. Rafael Grinfeld
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EL BOLSON,

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de 1955

Rector of the University of Princeton
Princeton
New-Jersey

Dear Sir,

Please, allow me to confirm the telegram which I sent on the 25th April, written in castellano, in which I expressed my sympathy for the great loss your University has suffered in the death of genius Albert Einstein.

D^{na} E. Erdei

sent 5-19-55

DUBLIN INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDIES
SCHOOL OF THEORETICAL PHYSICS
64-65 MERRION SQUARE, DUBLIN.

Dr. R. J. Oppenheimer
Director, Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton N. J., U. S. A.

1st May 1955

Dear Professor Oppenheimer,

We have been directed by the above School's Governing Board, of which we are members, to express to your Institute the deep sympathy of this School and of all its members with the loss you have suffered by the death of Albert Einstein. Not without deep affliction have we learnt that the greatest physicist of our times, with whom some of us were linked by bonds of personal friendship, has suddenly passed away. It is as if an epoch that we all cherished had closed and a new one opened of which we know very little yet. It is somehow as if we had lost guidance, or at least as if the supreme court of appeal in the matters of deepest concern to us had been dissolved. Your immediate loss is the severest, but in another way the whole world has suffered it just the same.

Yours very sincerely

Cornelius Lanczos
& Schrödinger

rep. 5-19-55

Registrar



University of Karachi,
Karachi.

Ref. No. A.F.9- 3013

Dated 30th April, 1955.

The President,
Princeton University,
U. S. A.

Sir,

I have the honour to inform you that the Syndicate of the University of Karachi at its meeting held on 21st April, 1955, expressed its sense of deep sorrow and irreparable loss at the sad death of Dr. Albert Einstein. The Syndicate observed that he brought about a revolutionary change in the scientific world and the whole world is indebted to his discoveries and his introduction of new conceptions in the fundamentals of Physics. He was a scientist for all ages and in his death the world has lost an outstanding man, whose life was so astounding in achievement.

The message of condolence may kindly be communicated to the members of the bereaved family.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient servant,

(M. A. Rahim)
Registrar.

acknowledged
5/16/55



PHONE : 4349

PAKISTAN ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE

University Institute of Chemistry
THE MALL, LAHORE

No. 209/VIII/PSS/82

DATED 29th April, 55

The University of Princeton,
Princeton, U.S.A.

Dear Sirs,

An emergent meeting of the Pakistan Association for the Advancement of Science was held at the Panjab University Institute of Chemistry, the Mall, Lahore on 28th April, 1955 at 9-30 A.M. to pass Condolence Resolution on the passing away of Professor Albert Einstein on 18th April, 55. A copy of this Resolution is enclosed.

Yours faithfully,

Nazir Ahmad

for GENERAL SECRETARY

Rep. 5-19-55

The Pakistan Association for the Advancement of Science, places on record its deepest sorrow on the passing away on the 18th April, 1955 at Princeton (U.S.A.) of one of the greatest geniuses of our age, Prof Albert Einstein. Professor Einstein stands out in the galaxy of the greatest physicists and mathematicians of the history, including Newton and Galileo.

His main contributing was the theory of relativity, which has been accepted by almost all the physicists during his lifetime, which is very unusual particularly when it contradicted the well established laws of Newton, which formed the basis of the development of Physics till this century. The well known equation of Einstein $E=MC^2$ an apparently simple and harmless mathematical expression, has been responsible for putting at the disposal of man an hithertofore hidden monster- the atomic energy, which can make or mar the world, at his command.

The decision to start the manufacture of atom bombs was taken on the letter of Einstein which he wrote to President Roosevelt, but till his last he has been strongly discouraging the idea of using atomic energy for destructive purposes. He always protested against scientists being made instruments in the hands of politicians. According to him a scientist should better be killed rather than be "reduced to slavery and transformed into a blind instrument".

By the demise of this grand old man of science, a great vacuum has been created in the world of science, which might take a long time to fill up, because the birth of a genius is not a common phenomenon of Nature.

The Association sends its condolences to the family of

Dukas

27 April 1955

Dear Miss Dukas:

We have received many telegrams and letters of condolence addressed to the Institute, and I am enclosing one which is addressed to the family, and a resolution of which a copy was sent for the family.

Whenever you wish, we shall be glad to make the others available to you, either here or at the house, and either temporarily or permanently.

Sincerely,

(Mrs. Wilder Hobson)
Secretary to the Director

Miss Helen Dukas
112 Mercer Street
Princeton, New Jersey

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國立中央研究院
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TAIPEI TAIWAN *Formosa*

April 27, 1955

The Institute of Advanced Studies
Princeton
U. S. A.

Dear Sirs:

It is a great grief to the scientific world to receive the news of death of such an eminent scholar as Dr. Albert Einstein. Being a friend of Dr. Einstein, I have a feeling of personal loss in the passing away of such an outstanding personality not only in science but also in peace and freedom. May I request that you gentlemen will kindly convey my condolence to the bereaved family.

Yours cordially,

Dr. Chu Chia-hua

Dr. Chu Chia-hua
President
Academia Sinica

Sent 5-19-55

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

ARTHUR E. FOX
Assistant to the President

April 27, 1955

Dear Dr. Oppenheimer,

In acknowledging the letter which the German Ambassador wrote on the occasion of Dr. Einstein's death, President Dodds told him that because of Dr. Einstein's relations with the Institute, he was going to send over to you the Ambassador's letter. I am glad to enclose it for you.

Sincerely yours,

Arthur E. Fox

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

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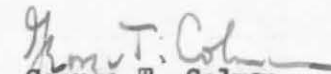
AMERICAN CONSULATE

Belém, Pará, Brazil, April 26, 1955

Gentlemen:

Enclosed herewith is a letter (Of.#362/Sec) addressed to your Institute which is forwarded at the request of the Secretary of the Legislative Assembly of the State of Pará, Brazil.

Very sincerely yours,


George T. Colman
American Consul

Enclosure:
letter

Instituto de Estudos Para Ciências Avançadas
Princeton, N.J.

Rep. 5-19-55



COLEGIO NACIONAL DE INGENIEROS ELECTRICISTAS DE CUBA

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Habana, Abril 26 de 1955

The President,
Princeton University,
Princeton, N.J. U.S.A.

Dear Sir:

This Collegium of Electrical Engineers conveys a sincere message of condolence on the passing of Prof. Albert Einstein, and requests that it be made extensive to his family.

Very respectfully yours,

COLEGIO NACIONAL DE INGENIEROS
ELECTRICISTAS DE CUBA

Ing. Antonio Rosado
President.

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Colegio Nacional de Ingenieros Electricistas de Cuba	
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GRADUATE SCHOOL
SEOUL NATIONAL UNIVERSITY
SEOUL, REPUBLIC OF KOREA

April 26, 1955

Dear Prof. Oppenheimer:

I can hardly find words which can express my deepest sorrow I felt when having heard of Prof. Einstein's sudden decease.

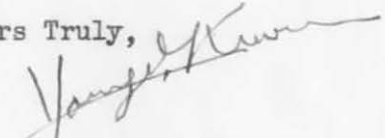
I could neither visit him there nor invite him to this far-off country in his time. This makes me grieve more and regret more.

I, however, believe firmly that the seeds the late Prof. Einstein has sown deeply into the physical world will surely bear good fruits in our country, too.

Besides, I regret very much that I am prevented from attending the funeral.

With best regards,

Yours Truly,


Young D. Kwon
Chairman,
Dept. of Physics

Rep. 5-20-55

April 26, 1955

Dear Sir:

I have learnt with the profoundest grief that Dr. Einstein has suddenly succumbed to his illness. No words can express the deep sorrow we all, Korean physicists, felt when we heard of his decease.

It is really to be regretted that we could not invite late Dr. Einstein to our country in his time.

I believe firmly that the late Dr. Einstein's peace-loving mind as well as his great works in the physics will be long remembered through coming age here after.

With best regards,

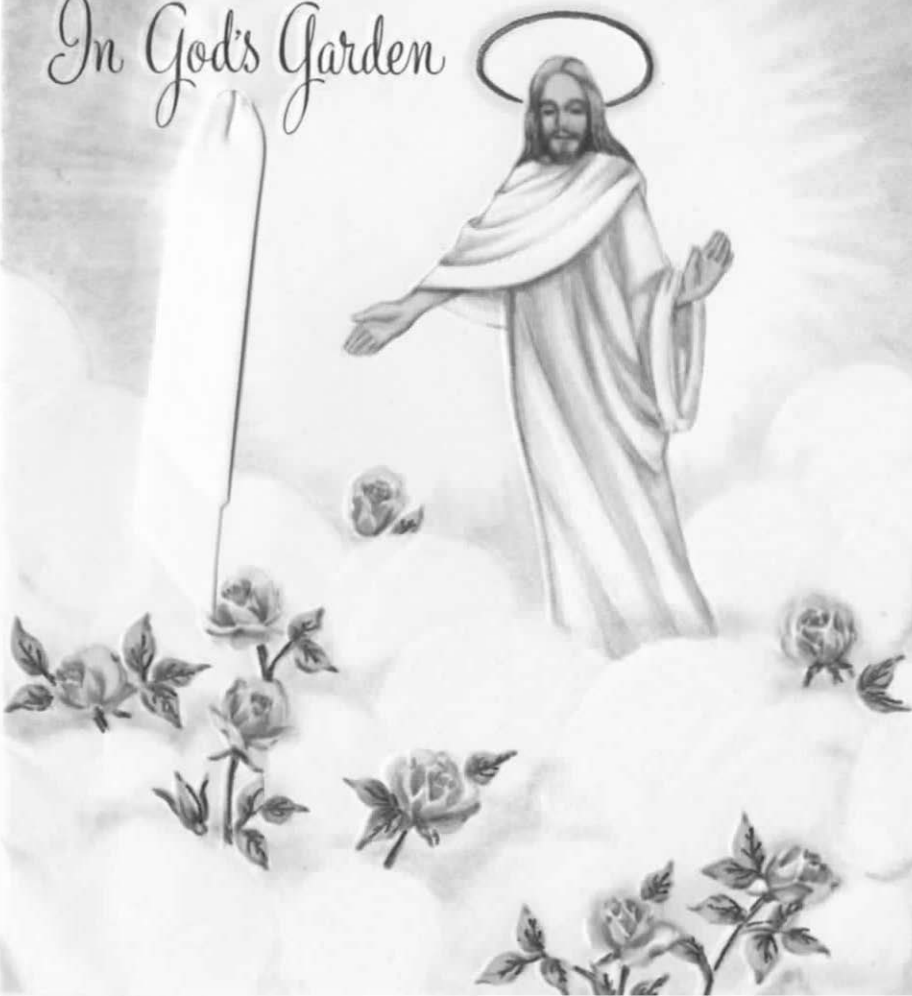
Sincerely Yours,


Sewon Yoon

Sewon Yoon
Assistant Prof. of
Theoretical Physics,
Seoul National Univ.
Republic of Korea

sent 5-19-55

In God's Garden





"He shall gather the lambs with His arm,
and carry them in His bosom,"....

ISAIAH 40:11

The Master came to earth's garden
When the morning was bright and fair,
And lovingly looked on the splendor
He saw reflected there;
Blossoms of wondrous beauty -
Rich colors and rare perfumes -
And He summoned an angel to gather
A few of the sweetest blooms.
Then He carried them back to Heaven
Where they never would wither or die,
But live on forever, rejoicing,
In His wonderful garden on high.

With deepest sincerity,
Sally Balm

Fort Dodge, Iowa

sent 5-19-55



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

Miss Gertrude Miller
2704 Elm. Avenue
Zion, Illinois

Please accept my most
sincere sympathy for
the loss of such a
wonderful friend and
co-worker.

Judith Miller

sent 5-19-55

3977 Halldale Avenue

Los Angeles, 62, California

April 25, 1955.

Princeton University

Princeton, New Jersey

Gentlemen:

I am enclosing a poem written by my husband,
Jay Kaufman, Ph.D. consulting psychologist, in honor of that
wonderful personality and humanitarian, Dr. Einstein.

The whole world mourns the passing of this fine
prince of mankind. Princeton was blessed in opening her doors
to him!

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. Jay Kaufman
(Mrs.) Jay Kaufman

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JAY KAUFMAN, Ph. D.

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3977 HALLDALE AVENUE
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EINSTEIN

Earth nestled your spirit in evolution

Rebounding trials and volitions;

Destiny shaped to Piscean lore,

Problems of humanity by the score.

Colleges abound in prejudiced mind,

Ignoring the vision of men, your kind;

Bigot and baiter wielding the lash,

Urging the soul on its westward dash.

American promise your progress acclaimed,

Theory of Relativity so wisely explained;

People were sensing your spiritual sight,

Princeton's logic and education's delight.

Gravitational pull defined: to agree

With the nature of man in parity;

A humor, sparkling, when in status quo,

Knowledge of nuclear force to show.

Great savant of truths yet to reveal,

Godspeed your journey, a new life feel;

We, of the World, attuned to your call,

Assured in faith and with love over all.

April 23, 1955.

Jay Kaufman, Ph.D.

Secretaría:
Hipólito Yrigoyen 724 - 1er. Piso
T. E. 30 - 0742

(Nº 180)

ATENEO DE BUENOS AIRES

BUENOS AIRES, 25 de abril de 1955.-

Señor Presidente de la
UNIVERSIDAD de PRINCETON
NEW JERSEY (EE.UU.)

De nuestra mayor consideración:

En nombre y representación del ATENEO de BUENOS AIRES, me dirijo al señor Presidente de esa elevada Casa de Estudios, a fin de transmitirle la honda emoción causada en el seno de esta entidad por el deceso del eminente científico y sabio don Albert Einstein, esclarecida figura de excepcional jerarquía espiritual, que supo unir a sus profundos conocimientos científicos, la humildad y modestia, propias de su preclara inteligencia y saber humanos.-

Despojado de sus cargos académicos, confiscados sus bienes y privado de la ciudadanía de su patria de origen por la arbitrariedad y la ignorancia de seres ensoberbecidos que circunstancialmente asumieron la suma del poder público, mediante la demagogia y la violencia, frutos de rigor en estos casos, debió refugiarse en un pueblo digno, cuyas instituciones republicanas honran a la inteligencia y garantizan la libertad, honor altamente meritorio que compromete el reconocimiento de todos los hombres libres.-

La personalidad extraordinaria de Einstein se destaca con relieves singulares por la integridad de sus conocimientos, por su condición de hombre pacífico y fraternal, tolerante y comprensivo, y por el espíritu de trabajo y sacrificio que dió forma a toda su obra.- Espíritu sin adoctrinamientos, dejó a sus contemporáneos y generaciones futuras, amén de sus conocimientos científicos, el más valioso ejemplo: su propia vida.-

Reciba el señor Presidente nuestras más sentidas condolencias por el hondo pesar de tan lamentable pérdida, y le reiteramos el testimonio de nuestra mayor consideración

ATENEO DE BUENOS AIRES


BIENVENIDO ROQUE
PRESIDENTE

rep. 5-19-55



ESTADO DO PARÁ
ASSEMBLÉIA LEGISLATIVA

Of. nº 362/Sec.

BELÉM-PARÁ 25/4/55

Senhor Reitor:

Atendendo ao requerimento do Sr. Deputado Efraim Bentes, tenho a honra de, em nome da Assembléia Legislativa do Estado do Pará, apresentar à direção desse Instituto as condolências pelo falecimento do professor Alberto Einstein.

Aproveito a oportunidade para apresentar a VV. SS. os meus protestos de estima e consideração.


EDWARD CATTETE PINHEIRO

Presidente

Ao
INSTITUTO DE ESTUDOS PARA CIÊNCIAS AVANÇADAS
PRINCETON - U.S.A.

ESTADOS UNIDOS

UA/DFP

Vidyasagar College,
Suri, Birbhum,
(West Bengal),
India
23.4.55.

To

The President,
Princeton University,
Princeton Town, U.S.A.

Dear Sir,

I beg to communicate to you a resolution adopted by a meeting of the students and Professors of our College on the demise of Prof. Albert Einstein. I hope you will kindly convey our sense of grief to Madam Einstein.

"This meeting of the staff and students of SURI Vidyasagar College mourns the demise of Prof. Albert Einstein the greatest living scientist of the world, prays for the peace of his soul and conveys to the bereaved family its heart-felt condolence".

Yours truly,

Asim K. Sen
Principal,
Vidyasagar College,
Suri, Birbhum.

Sent 5-19-55

[Faint, mirrored text from the reverse side of the envelope, including the name 'Vidyasagar College' and the address 'Suri, West Bengal, India']

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Sender's name and address :-

The Principal,
Vidyasagar College,
SURI, Dt. Birbhum
West Bengal
India.

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PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
PRINCETON TOWN

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MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY OF NEWFOUNDLAND

ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, CANADA

April 23, 1955.

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

Dear Dr. Oppenheimer:

We at the Memorial University of Newfoundland have read with deep regret of the loss to the Institute in the death of your distinguished colleague, Dr. Albert Einstein.

Dr. Einstein's fame as a great theoretical physicist was international and his contribution to the world unique. In his death, therefore, all mankind has suffered a great loss.

Will you please accept this expression of our sympathy and convey it to the relatives of the late Dr. Einstein.

With my warm regards,

I am,

Yours sincerely,



R. Gushue,
PRESIDENT.

Rep. 5-19-55

Dodds

22 April 1955

Dear President Dodds:

In Dr. Oppenheimer's absence
I am writing to thank you for sending on
to us the batch of telegrams which came
to you in connection with Professor
Einstein's death. We shall keep these
with the others which came to us.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs. Wilder Hobson)
Secretary to the Director

President H. W. Dodds
Princeton University
Princeton, New Jersey

APR 22 1955

Do not know whom to apologize
Dear Einstein, Hearts full of sorrow we have
remembered your death.

Yours
Ramesh Chandra Awasthi

21st April 1955

Village |
P.O. | NARWAL
Dist - Jalandhar (U.P.)

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Ambika Bhawan.
Palace Road
Po. Alleppey
T. C. State.

To, The United States Embassy,
New Delhi.

Sirs,

Inmates of Ambika Bhawan,
Palace Road, Alleppey, T. C. State assembled,
Convey their heartfelt condolences at the
demise of the world's most eminent
Scientist Prof. Albert Einstein, to the people
of the United States.

S. Venkataragavan Potti
Proprietor.

Alleppey
22-4-1955

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UNIVERSIDAD "BENITO JUAREZ" DE OAXACA

Apartado Postal Núm. 76

Domicilio: Esq. Av. Independencia y Macedonio Alcalá
OAXACA, OAX

RECTORIA

Oaxaca de Juárez, a 22 de abril de 1955.

Sr.
Rector de la Universidad de "PRINCETON"
NEW JERSEY, N.Y.
U.S.A.

Con motivo del fallecimiento del sabio insigne -
ALBERTO EINSTEIN, la Universidad " Benito Juárez" de Oaxa
ca, hace presente a Ud. y al H. Claustro Universitario de
Princeton, su profunda condolencia por tan irreparable --
pérdida y le comunica que celebra ceremonias conmemorati-
vas en homenaje a tan ilustre desaparecido.

Atentamente

EL RECTOR DE LA UNIVERSIDAD
" BENITO JUAREZ" DE OAXACA,



DR. FEDERICO ORTIZ ARMENGO.

Rep. 5-19-55



To the Principal

University of Princetown

Princetown

(New Jersey)

ESTADOS UNIDOS de AMERICA

INSTITUTO NACIONAL DE ENSEÑANZA MEDIA
LUIS DE PEGUERA

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MANRESA

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ESPAÑA

Señor Presidente de la Universidad.

Princeton

Honorable señor: me asocio de todo corazón al sentimiento que embarga a todo el mundo de la Ciencia y a la Humanidad, por el fallecimiento del profesor de esta Universidad y célebre físico Albert Einstein.

Le saluda afectuosamente

Jose M^a Picas

Meuresa, 20 de abril de 1955.

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Malleswaram,
Bangalore 3.

Date.....22 nd. April 195⁵

To,

The Dean,

Faculty Of Science,

Institute For Advanced Study, Princeton.

Sir,

The members assembled at the meeting convened to mourn the sad demise of Prof. Albert Einstein desire to communicate the message enclosed herewith. We request you, Sir, to communicate the message to the nearest relations of ~~the~~^{his} Prof. Einstein.

We express also our deep regrets at the great loss to the Institute For Advanced Study, Princeton.

Thanking you, Sir,

Yours sincerely,

Ks. Nagaraja
For Secretary.

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**Malleswaram,
Bangalore 3.**

Date..22..nd..April..1955

The members of "VIJNANA KENDRA" (Science Association)
Bangalore, India, deeply regret the sad demise of Prof. Albert Einstein,
the greatest scientist and sage of modern age. His remarkable inventive
genius completely changed the course of scientific development and
won him universal acclaim. His deep humanism unfettered by frontiers
of Nations endeared him to one and all. The unreserved love, the late
Professor had for Indians, adds poignancy to our grief in the death
of the great champion of peace.

This special meeting prays that work, so dear to Dr. Einstein
to formulate a single principle governing the physical phenomena,
will be continued in all zest till it becomes logically complete.
This is the homage we pay to the great man of the age.

Our deep sympathies are with you at this moment of great loss.

10 Costa de Beauregard

10 Avenue Bosquet

Paris 7^e

April 22, 1955

Post rep. 5-24-55

Dear Doctor Oppenheimer,

I wish to tell you how much I take part
in your emotion for Doctor Einstein's death.

It is, of course, the whole world's emotion.

No words can be adequate when such a grand

and good man ceases to be among us, the yet

living people. I am sure Doctor Einstein has disco-

vered now that God is not sophisticated, if Nature is.

I received the magnificently printed book
"The Institute for Advanced Study", and this
reminded me a lot of kindness, a magnificent
place, and a fine experience, although I was then
in a bad nervous breakdown.

Nicole asks me to send many kind regards to
Kitty.

Very truly yours:

O. Costa de P.

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The President of the
Princeton University,
New Jersey,
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Sender's name and address:—

The President
Mathematics Society,
T. N. J. College,
Bhagalpur.



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AIR MAIL
RS. A. P. H.

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From
Prof. A. P. Chatterjee,
President, Mathematics Society,
T. N. J. College,
Bhagalpur.

To
The President of the Princeton University,
New Jersey, U. S. A.

Bhagalpur, the 21st. April '55.

Sir,
The members of the Mathematics Society of
T. N. J. College, Bhagalpur express their
deep sense of condolence at the sad demise
of Dr. Albert Einstein and pray to God
that his soul may rest in peace and his
exemplary life of intensive research and
care for learning be a source of inspiration
to all of us.

Yours faithfully,

A. P. Chatterjee
21.4.55
(A. P. Chatterjee)

Smh.

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To
The Dean of the Faculty of
Science,
Institute of Higher Studies,
Princeton University,
Princeton, N.J.
United States of America.

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S. I. Malurkar,
Golaba Observatory,
Bombay-5.

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Director,
Colaba and Alibag Observatories
Bombay-5, INDIA.

On behalf of the staff of this Geophysical
Observatory, Mr. S. I. Malurkar wishes to con-
vey the deep sense of sorrow at the passing
away of Prof. Albert Einstein whose
intellectual attainments, contributions and
deep human sympathy it is needless to re-
capitulate now. He wishes to send through
you the sincere condolences to the bereaved
family.

April, 1955.

To
Dean of the Faculty of Science.
Institute of Higher Studies.
Princeton University.
Princeton. (U.S.A.)

Rep. 5-19-55

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE—CITY OF CHICAGO

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WHEREAS, The death of Dr. Albert Einstein has deprived the world of one of the great scientists of all ages; and

WHEREAS, The life of Albert Einstein was wholly devoted to a struggle to learn the truth and to understand the ultimate unity of the universe; and

WHEREAS, The continuation of his search for truth was rendered impossible by a tyrannous government in his native land, but his life as a great scientist, a great American, a great Jew, and a great humanitarian was rendered possible by the same freedom and hospitality of the United States which has made Chicago a great city; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That the City Council expresses to the family and colleagues of Dr. Albert Einstein a sense of appreciation for his great life and a sense of mourning of the people of Chicago for a great loss.

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STATE OF ILLINOIS,)
) SS.
COUNTY OF COOK.)

I, JOHN C. MARCIN, City Clerk of the City of Chicago, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of that certain resolution adopted by the City Council of the City of Chicago at a regular meeting held on Thursday, the twenty-first (21st) day of April, A.D. 1955.

WITNESS MY HAND and
the corporate seal of the said City of Chicago this
ninth (9th) day of May, A.D. 1955.

John C. Marcin
John C. Marcin
City Clerk



Physical Society

DR. S. P. SINHA
President.

PROF. A. T. MAITRA
Vice-President.

SITARAM PRASAD
Secretary.



L. S. COLLEGE

(BIHAR UNIVERSITY)

MUZAFFARPUR

Ref. No.

Dated 21st April, 1955

From

The President,
The Physical Society,
L.S.College, Muzaffarpur (Bihar University)INDIA.

To

The Director
The Institute of Advanced Study,
Princeton, New Jersey, U.S.A.

Dear Sirs,

We have learnt here with deepest sorrow the news of the passing away of Professor A. Einstein.

A resolution passed by the Society on this great bereavement to all of us and more particularly to you, is enclosed herewith.

" This meeting of the Physical Society, L.S.College, Muzaffarpur (Bihar University, India) Expresses its sense of profound sorrow at the loss that the world has suffered due to the passing away of Prof. A. Einstein, the world famous philosopher, Physicist and Mathematician. May his soul rest in peace".

Yours faithfully,

S. Sinha

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April 21, 1955

No. 31/55(25)

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

Dear Sir,
On behalf of the Calcutta Mathematical Society
I would like to send you the following message on the
sad death of Prof. Albert Einstein, an Honorary Member
of the Society.
"The Calcutta Mathematical Society plans to
record its profound sense of sorrow and loss at the sad
death of one of its most celebrated Honorary Members,
Prof. Albert Einstein. The death of Prof. Einstein removed
one of the greatest minds the world has ever

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Calcutta-9 (INDIA).

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April 21,1955.

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

Dear Sir,

On behalf of the Calcutta Mathematical Society
I would communicate to you the following message on the
sudden death of Prof. Albert Einstein, an Honorary Member
of the Society .

"The Calcutta Mathematical Society places on
record its profound sense of sorrow and loss at the sudden
death of one of its most celebrated Honorary Members,
Prof. Albert Einstein. The death of Prof. Einstein removes
one of the greatest thinkers ~~the~~ of the world has ever
produced and will be felt in all parts of the world as
something more than a public calamity".

Yours faithfully,

U.R. Burman

(U.R. Burman)
Secretary,
Calcutta Mathematical Society.

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BY AIR MAIL

April 21, 1955

Dear Mr. Dodds:

May I express my deepest sympathy to you and to the personnel of Princeton University.

The world has lost a great Scientist and you have lost an even greater man.

Sincerely yours,

Robert Lee Reber

sent 5-19-55



INDIAN ASSOCIATION FOR THE CULTIVATION OF SCIENCE

From—SRI S. N. SEN, M. Sc.
REGISTRAR.

JADAVPUR,
CALCUTTA-32.

In reply please quote O.01/54

April 21, 1955.

The President,
The Institute for Advanced Study,
Princeton, N.J.,
U. S. A.

Dear Sir,

I am desired by the Members of Staff and Scholars of this Association to inform you that the news of the death of Prof. Albert Einstein has been received here with a deep sense of sorrow and loss. On April 19, 1955, the Members of Staff and Scholars held a condolence meeting, presided over by Prof. Meghnad Saha, F. R. S., the Director of the Association. At this meeting Prof. Saha recalled the outstanding and epoch-making contribution of Prof. Einstein in physical sciences.

In 1954 the Association awarded the Dr. Bimala Churn Law Gold Medal, the highest honour of this Institution, to Prof. Albert Einstein. In accepting this award, Prof. Einstein wrote us a fine letter which was read by Prof. Saha at this meeting.

I am also desired by the meeting to communicate to you the following text of resolution which may kindly be conveyed to the Members of ^{the} bereaved family.

"Resolved that this meeting of Members of Staff and Scholars of the Indian Association for the Cultivation of Science, held on April 19, 1955, express their great sense of loss and sorrow at the death of Professor Albert Einstein, who will be remembered for countless generations to come not only as the most outstanding scientist of the present century - one who has introduced a new epoch of physical science, but also as a great humanist. "

Very truly yours,

S. N. SEN
REGISTRAR

Rep. 5-19-55



D. O. No. *AS-07/30*

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE,
Geophysical Observatory,
Post Box No. 2, Quetta.

Quetta,
~~Kashmir~~, (Pakistan), dated 21st April, 1955.

Dear Sir,

On hearing the very sad news of passing away of Professor Einstein an extra-ordinary meeting of the staff of the Geophysical Observatory was held on 19th April 1955 in which the attached resolution was passed.

Kindly pass it on to the family of Late Professor Einstein.

Yours faithfully,

(Abdul Qadir Khan)

Director,
Institute of Advance Studies
Princeton University
Princeton, U. S. A.

rep. 5-19-55

RESOLUTION

Members of the staff of the Geophysical Observatory, Quetta are grieved to hear the sad news of passing away of Professor Albert Einstein. His ideas will continue to stimulate the minds of men and form their lives for generations. On his joining the lofty rank with men like Newton and Darwin, we mourn his loss and pray for his soul to rest in peace.

We join all others to offer our deepest and sincerest sympathy with the berieved family.



DIPLOMATIC MISSION
OF THE
FEDERAL REPUBLIC OF GERMANY
WASHINGTON, D. C.
—
AMBASSADOR

April 21, 1955

Dear President Dodds:

I follow a deep-felt desire when I express to you with these lines my profound sympathy at the loss your academic community suffered with the entire world by the death of Albert Einstein. As a scientist by training I have always had the greatest admiration for the achievements of his genius. Although I never had the privilege of meeting Dr. Einstein in person, I have so many friends who know him intimately that I know his genius in science was matched by the kindest heart and by a great humanitarian spirit. What he has given to the world will probably be seen in its true perspective only by future generations who will, without doubt, benefit immensely in their daily lives by the further development of Dr. Einstein's great discoveries.

I would have expressed these sentiments of sympathy also to Dr. Einstein's relatives. However, I feel, I should not do so out of respect for him. He suffered immensely when he was treated so cruelly when the Nazis were in command in
Germany.

Mr. Harold W. Dodds, Ph.D., LL.D.
President,
Princeton University,
Princeton, N.J.

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Those in my country, who suffered with him and who represent the new Germany understood too well the bitterness of his heart because they share it.

Dr. Einstein found a place to enjoy the last years of his life in continuous service to mankind at your great University. In these hours of parting, I think, you can be proud that it was Princeton where he lived.

I am certain, dear Mr. Dodds, you will understand the sentiments in which this letter was written.

Yours very sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Miss L. Kubler". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned below the typed name.



THE FOREIGN SERVICE
OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

U. S. INFORMATION SERVICE

Cultural Relations Section,
41 Rue du Faubourg St. Honoré
Paris 8, France.

April 21, 1955

Gentlemen:

Enclosed is a telegram received by the Embassy from the President of the association of Paris artists known as "Les Peintres Temoins de Leur Temps", of the Musée Galliera. This group consists of a hundred painters, and has included Henri Matisse, Marc Chagall, Fernand Léger, and Maurice Utrillo.

As you will see, it is a telegram of condolence upon the death of Professor Albert Einstein.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Marjorie Ferguson".

Marjorie Ferguson,
Cultural Affairs Officer

MF:cc
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Institute for Advanced Studies,
Princeton University,
Princeton, N. J.,
U.S.A.

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Dr. Robert Oppenheimer
Institute for Advanced Studies

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DIVERSAMENTE ESSO AVRÀ CORSO IN VIA ORDINARIA**

ATTENZIONE

Mr. Robert Oppenheimer
Princeton, N.J.

Albert Einstein

21 April 1955

Mexico, Mexico.

Dear Oppenheimer,

I have just read in the newspaper that Einstein has died. He was one of my most dear and dearest friends, and although there was little hope that I should see him again I feel his loss very deeply. I wish to express my sympathy with you and all members of your Institute who have lost a great man, a symbol of the ideas for which science stands. My wife shares my grief as she and Einstein were, in other times, very close friends. We shall never forget those days 40 years ago when we and the Einsteins lived together in Berlin.

Yours sincerely

Max Born

Rep 5-20-55

DANIEL O. UHIMWEN
MELLANBY HALL,
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE,
IBADAN
NIGERIA.
21st April '55

Rep. 5-19-55

Dear Faculty members,

It is with the deepest regret the news of the death of Albert Einstein (on whose soul Jesus have mercy) was received in this College and by me in particular as I have been a great admirer of Einstein the genius. It is the greatest loss to the Scientific world and to his friends who are closely associated with him. You will please accept my sympathy for this great loss which only time might help to restore.

I shall be most grateful if my deepest sympathy could also be conveyed to the family of the deceased. I will like to have a brief history of Albert's ^{life} as I hope to organise a memorial service in his honour in a not-distant future.

May the Lord send comfort
to those who Albert has left
behind and may Albert's
soul rest in peace through
the mercy of our Lord
and Saviour Jesus Christ.
Amen.

Yours faithfully
D. O. Uhimwen
DANIEL O. UHIMWEN

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Mrs. Hobson

School of Mathematics and Physics
University College
PRINCETON, N.J.
U.S.A.

Institute
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Sender's name and address:-

D. O. Uhimwen
Melianby Hall,
University College
Ibadan.

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Copy of the Minutes of the Proceedings of the Meeting of the Faculty of Science, University of Saugar, held on 21st April, 1955, at 10 A.M. in the large Lecture Theatre.

Before taking up the agenda for the meeting, the following condolence resolution, on the sad demise of Dr. Albert Einstein, was moved by the Chair and adopted unanimously, all the members standing in silence for two minutes to pay homage to the departed soul:

"RESOLVED that this meeting of the Faculty of Science of the University of Saugar placed on record its sense of deep sorrow at the sad and sudden demise of Dr. Albert Einstein who was one of the greatest scientists of the day and to whom the world owes so much in the realm of science and civilization.

"RESOLVED further that a copy of this resolution be sent to the Government of India in the Ministry of Education for onward transmission to the members of the bereaved family."

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N° d'Enregistrement

FACULTE DES SCIENCES DE PARIS

Paris, le _____ 19

L'Assemblée des Professeurs de la Faculté des Sciences de PARIS qui s'honorait de le compter parmi ses Docteurs Honoris causa a très vivement ressenti la mort récente du Professeur EINSTEIN.

S'associant à l'hommage du monde entier, elle adresse à la Famille de l'illustre savant ainsi qu'à l'Université de PRINCETON, le témoignage de son unanime et ardente sympathie.

PARIS, le 2 MAI 1955

Le Doyen
de la Faculté des Sciences
de PARIS,



J. PÈRES.

rep. 5-19-55

20th April 1955.

It was with deep regret that I heard the
sad news of Dr. Einstein's death the other day.

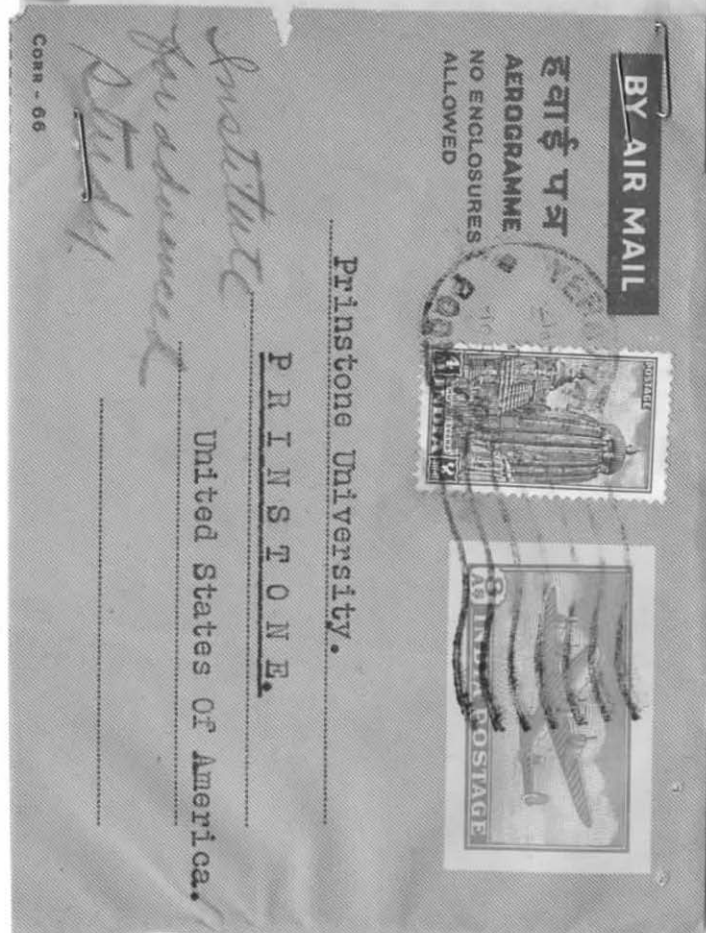
Please accept my heartfelt sympathy.

May his soul rest in peace.

Recd 5-19-55

Prabhakar M. Deshpande

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It was with deep regret that I heard the
sad news of Dr. Einstein's death the other day.
Please accept my heartfelt sympathy.
May his soul rest in peace.

Prabhat M. Deshpande
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P.M. Deshpande.
10, Jail Road
Yeravada, Poona-6.
Bombay State.
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April 20, 1955

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

Dear Dr, Oppenheimer:

As one of the many former Institute members who was greatly benefitted and influenced, both directly and indirectly, by Professor Einstein, I wish to express my deepest condolences both to you personally and to all present members of the Institute on the death of one of the foremost scientists and human beings of our time.

Sincerely yours,

Benjamin Lepson

Benjamin Lepson

sent 5-19-55



April 20, 1955

I mourn over the death of Dr. Albert Einstein, and pray for the bliss of the dead.

Yasumi Omori
Library of Iwate University.
Morioka, Japan.

I have a request, if possible, please send me a handwriting of Dr. Einstein.

Rep. 5-19-55

From

The Principal,
Th.D.S.B.Gov't.Degree College,
Naini Tal. (INDIA)

To

The President,
Princeton University,
PRINCETON. U.S.A.

No. D/104/IV-1 (misc)

Dated April 20, 1955.

Sir,

The staff and students of this College were shocked by the sad demise of the great Einstein. A meeting of the faculties was held in the Physics Hall on the 20th. April, 1955 and the following resolution was passed:

"This meeting of the members of the Staff and students of the Government College, Naini Tal (India) places on record its sense of deep sorrow on the death of Professor Albert Einstein, the greatest Scientist of the age, and sends its heartfelt sympathy to the family and the University which he served so well".

Please convey this message to the people concerned.

Yours faithfully,

J. Sharma

(J.L.SHARMA)

D.Sc.,

Principal,

Th.D.S.B.Government Degree College,
NAINITAL.

rep. 5-19-55

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The members of the staff of Chemical Department of Sindri Fertilizers & Chemicals Limited are much grieved at the sad demise of Prof. Albert Einstien. In him the World has lost the greatest scientist and physicist of the day. He stood undaunted for truth and was always the beacon of peace. We pray to Almighty Father that his soul may rest in peace and offer our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family.

Resolved that a copy of above may be sent to the bereaved family.

Sindri,
April 20, 1955.

Sd/- Dr. K. M. Chakravarty
CHIEF CHEMIST
SINDRI FERTILIZERS & CHEMICALS LIMITED

Copy as above forwarded to His Excellency the Ambassador for U.S.A. in India, New Delhi, for favour of onward transmission to the members of the family of late Dr. Albert Einstien.

K.M. Chakravarty
(Dr. K. M. Chakravarty)
CHIEF CHEMIST
25/4/55

Sent rep. 5-24-55

Bonnival 4 Bre, le 20 avril 1955
Savoie

Prof. Dr. Dietrich-Walther
ex. Prof. de l'Université de Zurich

À l'Université de
Princeton (New-Jersey).

À Monsieur le Recteur,
Veuillez transmettre à l'occasion
du décès d'un de mes collègues qui fut
et restera ma vie durant, l'un des plus
grandes têtes de notre époque, mes
condoléances respectueuses et mon
admiration, à sa famille et ses amis.

Votre
respectueusement
Prof. Dr. Dietrich

Albert Einstein.

Rep. 5-19-55

Strasbourg, April 20, 1955

Dear Dr. Oppenheimer,

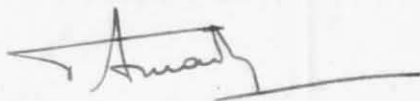
Let me tell you the part that I take in the mourning of the Institute. Only the scientists are able to understand what a loss is Albert Einstein's death for science, but everybody can feel what a loss it is for the world.

I thank you for the bibliography of the members of the Institute that I just received today. I understood that the Institute is fortunately a rather informal institution, but I thought however that it might be useful for you to get more precise information on my work at the Institute, lectures, etc. I will send you a short report in a few days.

I thank you again for the very pleasant and profitable stay that I had in Princeton, and for your kind invitation to come back.

Sincerely yours,

sent ref 5.24-55



Amédée



Academia Nacional de Ciencias Exactas
Físicas y Naturales
de Lima

Apartado 1979. - Lima-Perú



Lima, 20 de Abril de 1955.-

Señor Director del Instituto de Estudios Avanzados
de Princeton, New Jersey.

S.D.

La Academia Nacional de Ciencias Exactas, Físicas y Naturales de Lima, participa al Instituto de Estudios Avanzados de Princeton, por intermedio de usted, su más sentida condolencia, por el fallecimiento del Profesor Albert Einstein, genial hombre de ciencia, hecho que ha conmovido profundamente a toda la humanidad y constituye irreparable pérdida para la cultura universal.

Esta Academia aprovecha la oportunidad para reiterar a usted, señor Director, las seguridades de su más distinguida consideración.

Godofredo García
EL PRESIDENTE.-

Rep 5-19-55



1955

BENGALI HIGH ENGLISH SCHOOL

DIBRUGARH. (ASSAM , INDIA)

This meeting of the students and teachers of the Bengali High School, Dibrugarh, places on record its deep sense of loss and sorrow at the sudden demise of Dr. ALBERT EINSTEIN, the most remarkable figure in the world of science in the present day -- a noble scientist whose name passed into a byword. By his unique discovery of new physical laws, Dr. Einstein ushered in a new epoch in the history of scientific progress of the world. His death removes from the world a personality, that comes only once in centuries and that cannot be replaced.

Einstein's genius was not confined within the four walls of the laboratory only, but his magnificent soul always found expression in other spheres of noble human activities. He always sympathised with the oppressed and the downtrodden and would never submit to tyranny. His love for freedom and his deep passion for universal peace made him undergo great suffering, even banishment from his native land. Geographical bounds could not confine his great soul and he became a citizen of the world.

This meeting offers heartfelt condolence to the dear and near ones, whom the scientist has left behind, in their great bereavement and prays for the eternal rest and peace of the great departed soul.

Memo. No 4604

Dated Dibrugarh, the 20th April, 1955

Copy of the condolence resolution is forwarded to the Ambassador, of the United States of America in India, American Embassy, New Delhi, with a request that it may kindly be sent to the members of the bereaved family in

U. S. A.

Asupram Das
Head Master.

Dibrugarh Bengali H. E. School,

Sent up. 5-24-55

Rep. 5-24-55

A meeting of the Staff Club to condole the death of Dr. Albert Einstein was held in the G. F. College, Shahjahanpur yesterday, the 20th of April, 1955. Dr. M. B. Nevgi presided.

The following condolence resolution ^{was} ~~was~~ ^{by the Secretary} ~~was~~ unanimously passed:

"This meeting of the members of the Staff Club, G. F. College, Shahjahanpur places on record its deep sense of sorrow at the sad demise of Dr. Albert Einstein. He was the greatest scientist of our age & had made original contributions in such widely different fields as the Quantum

Theory, Relativity & Statistical Thermodynam-ics.
He died in harness & left behind him
an ideal to inspire & an example to
follow. ~~His death is a great loss to the~~ ^{people} ~~world.~~
~~His death is a great loss to the~~ We join the scientists of the
world in mourning his loss & praying
for peace to the soul of the ~~deceased~~
Members stood up & observed two
minutes' silence.

A. V. JAFFE
Secretary Staff Club



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नाम H.E. The American Ambassador
in India,

पता NEW DELHI

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My dear Brother

BARRINGTON, N.Y.)

Date: - 20.4.1955

Dear Sir,

I was deeply shocked

to hear the news of death of Prof. Einstein. I ~~and myself~~ and my friends were stunned at the news. A great scientist a great philosopher, a great humanitarian is no more among us and the world is deprived of the special privilege of the company of the great professor. But, though he has ceased to exist any more physically on earth, his great contributions for the cause of science and humanity has made his name immortal. But at the same time no one condemns the fact that the gap caused by his death in the ranks of scientists can be hardly

filled. The loss suffered by
U.S.A, in this matter is imminent.

Please take trouble to extend
my deep sympathy towards
the great professor to the
Weinsteins family.

With sincere sympathy,
believe me
Most truly yours
Soni Ram Nigam
S. R. NIGAM
% Nigam
Bahar

Sent Sep.
5-24-55

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नाम Hon. Jahn. S. Carpenter

पता American Ambassador's Office,
57th St.,
New York, N.Y.

डाकस्थान American Embassy,
New Delhi.

जिला
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Smiths Grove,
April 20, 1955

To the friends and relatives of the late Dr. Einstein:

I wish to express my sincere regrets as to the death of that greatest of the greats, Dr. Einstein. I am only 13, but I realize what the world has lost. We have lost a great scientist, a great philosopher, and a great man.

I never had the opportunity to see him, but I have read some of his works, and to me his death is one of the saddest occasions in my life.

Why do the great die so soon? Why not me, an insignificant speck, instead of him, a man whose name and works will live forever. But, on the other hand, perhaps he is far better off than me. He is relieved of the burden of life on our fretful world. In my opinion he now exists in a realm beyond infinity. He is not hindered by worldly burdens now, but is free to continue his ceaseless thought. Death is not an enemy to be feared, but a friend to be greeted with reverence.

There is, of course, no doubt whatsoever as to the extent that the world has lost a great man, but his name and work will, with an equal lack of doubt, live on into eternity.

Sincerely,
George Logan

rep. 5-19-55

UNIVERSITÉ DE LIÈGE
INSTITUT D'ASTROPHYSIQUE
COINTE-SCLESSIN (BELGIQUE)

Le 20 avril 1955.

Monsieur le Professeur OPPENHEIMER
Director of the Institute for Advanced Study
PRINCETON, N.J.

Mon cher Oppenheimer,

Mes collaborateurs et moi tenons à exprimer à l'Institut dont vous assumez la direction, toutes nos sincères condoléances pour la perte que vous venez de subir par le décès du Professeur Einstein. Tous les chercheurs s'inclinent humblement devant la figure disparue, qui symbolisait tout ce que la science et l'humanité ont de plus noble, de plus digne et de plus élevé.

Veillez agréer, je vous prie, mon cher Oppenheimer, l'expression de ma très vive sympathie.

P. Swings

P. Swings.

Rep 5-20-55

PS/jt.

Monday, April 19, 1955

Dear Dr. Oppenheimer,

If I, who have never met Albert Einstein, feel such an overbearing sorrow over his death, I can imagine how you and the others who have lived closely with him must be affected.

I thought you might be interested in knowing of the personal sadness that is felt by myself and all of my acquaintances.

There have been and are great scientists and great social thinkers. It will no doubt be a long while before another person arises of equal physical genius and a corresponding human desire to effect a more just social organization.

Assuredly, others will continue Dr. Einstein's work towards a unified field theory. But who will fill his place as a bulwark of support to hounded and maligned scientists and teachers like yourself and many others who refuse to be automatons?

I am a graduate student in physics at Wayne University in Detroit and will begin working toward a doctorate at the University of Rochester in the fall. I consider it a privilege to write to you.

Sincerely,

Lawrence Hochman
17367 Stoepel
Detroit 21, Mich.

sent 5-19-55

19 April 1955

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

Dear Dr. Oppenheimer,

May I, with the countless peoples of the world, express to your Institute my condolence at the death of Dr. Albert Einstein. He stood not only as the genius of modern science but also as that sensitive and humane conscience of the modern world.

May I speak too in a personal way; for last year, during my sejour in a student sanatorium, I was eminently honoured by a letter from him.

This loss of Dr. Albert Einstein to the scientific world is also a profound loss to the common peoples of the world.

Most respectfully yours,

Iskei Hohri

30, av. President Roosevelt
Sceaux (Seine)
France

sent 5-19-55

Association of Scientific Workers of India

BANGALORE BRANCH

Dr. Asharam Bhati
Secretary

INDIAN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE
BANGALORE 3 (INDIA)

Date...April 19, 1955

Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer
Director
Institute for Advanced Study
PRINCETON, N.J., U.S.A.

Dear Dr. Oppenheimer:

We have learned with profound grief the news of the death of Professor Albert Einstein. His passing away has really deprived the Scientific World of one of its most inspiring and guiding geniuses. In this respect the loss to you and to your Institute to which he was so intimately associated is indeed greater and irreparable. On behalf of the Association of Scientific Workers of India [Bangalore Branch] and on my own behalf I convey to you our sincere condolences. I am also enclosing herewith two copies of the resolution which was passed at the condolence meeting held here. I request you to kindly send one of these to the members of his bereaved family.

Yours truly,

Asharam Bhati

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Rep. 5-19-55

Association of Scientific Workers of India

BANGALORE BRANCH

INDIAN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE
BANGALORE 3 (INDIA)

Date.....April 19, 1955

THIS meeting of the members of the Association of Scientific Workers of India [Bangalore Branch] and members of the Staff and Students of the Indian Institute of Science records their profound grief over the sad demise of one of the greatest scientists of all time, Dr. ALBERT EINSTEIN. Through his everlasting contributions to Science and his deep sense of humanism, Einstein's name will ever remain as a shining star in the firmament to inspire succeeding generations of mankind.

May his soul rest in peace !

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Chandernagore College

CHANDERNAGORE
West Bengal, INDIA.
No.....



Date April 19, 1955.

The staff and students of Chandernagore College, Chandernagore, West Bengal, India express their deep sense of sorrow at the passing away of Dr. Albert Einstein, a person in whom the highest qualities of head and heart combined to constitute a great personality the world has ever produced.

May his soul rest in peace.

Shelby White

19.4.55—

Chandernagore College

CHANDERNAGORE
West Bengal, INDIA.

No..... 357



Date April 19, 1955.

The Registrar,
Princeton University,
Princeton, New Jersey.

Dear Sir,

Enclosed please find a copy of the
resolution adopted at a meeting of the staff
and students of Chandernagore College.

Yours faithfully,

Handwritten signature of S. White.

PRINCIPAL

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Rep. 5-19-55

CARNEGIE
TECH - Pittsburgh Pa.

Princeton Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, N. J.

I was deeply grieved at the passing away of Dr. Albert Einstein. Death at last has claimed the greatest cosmic genius, this world ever saw.

The poignant memory of my historic meeting with him at his home in Princeton on Nov. 30th 1954 shall ever remain fresh with me throughout my journey in this life.

My greatest inspire, beacon of intelligence worthy to be respected by time and life.

Please accept my heart-felt condolences.

With memory and affection

Z. M. ALV.

rep. 5-19-55

The Dean, Sent 5-19-55
Princeton University,
Princeton.

N. J.
U.S.A.
19.4. '55.

I would like, if you would permit me,
Sir, to add my word of tribute to
that of a host of others, in
praise of a Prince among men,
Professor Einstein?

Once upon a time, since coming
from Ireland to Canada, thirty-
four years ago, I was worried about
a problem. and I took the liberty
of writing this great gentleman, little
dreaming he would even read my letter,
much less, answer it.
Even if he had not done so, to me

he would have remained the best authority on the subject in the world to-day, and I thanked Almighty God for blessing the world in giving Dr Einstein to us.

He wrote me, and in a few sentences, I learned not only the answer I wanted, but the philosophy, that made this man great and good. Wasn't it wonderful, that this man, whose thoughts were atmosphered or enveloped by immensity, far beyond the comprehension of most mortals, could or would write to an ordinary, everyday housewife?

Then about a fortnight or month ago, I got puzzled or lost again in a maze of thinking, and I could not get Dr Einstein out of mind, I could

see those kind eyes, missing beyond
the horizons of time and space.
I could almost fancy I heard
his quiet voice, void of all bombastic
tones, and dismiss him from
my mind, I simply could not.
My thoughts were a very prayer
for him, although I knew not
of his illness or hospitalization.
I pray God that those thoughts,
like living things, may have helped
him on his way to continue and
finish elsewhere what he had in
mind.

The scientists of to-day would do well
to stop and think along the lines
that guided his thinking into channels
of peace and goodwill.

Please forgive the

liberty taken in writing you, Sir,
but I, like millions of others,
add my blessing on the day, when
from out the warm, safe cradle,
under a mother's heart came
this good genius, this spark of
divinity.

I am,

Very respectfully yours,

May Croft. Preston.

528 9th St.,

New Westminster,

B.C.,

Canada.

No Time or Place

There is no time in our brief life
For vain regretting.

There is no place for maudlin tear
Or idle fretting.

The cruse of joy is full. Awaiting
Our dispensing.

Give of it freely, nor count the cost,
This day commencing.

—May Croft-Preston.

*Shumbly, respectfully
submitted to
The Dean
of
Princeton.*

My Sanctuary

I have a lovely garden,
From all the world apart,
The blossoms there are mem'ries,
I've stored within my heart.

There's marigold and daisy,
And fragrant mignonette.
Whene'er I glimpse the poppies,
My eyes with tears are wet.

There's Baby-breath and wall-flower,
And hyacinths of blue,
Forget-me-not and snowdrop,
And shy, sweet violets too.

There's music in my garden,
Sung for only me.
Birdsong heard at twilight
In muted harmony.

I love this quiet garden,
This sanctuary so fair,
Where oft in hush of evening,
I come,—to find you there.

—May Croft-Preston.

April 19, 1955

Dear Dr. Oppenheimer,

I would like to express my sympathy at the passing of a great man, Professor Albert Einstein.

I am writing you because you and me were associated at Princeton.

The Jewish people (myself included) have lost a great man. The world also has lost a great man provided the "atom" is used to better mankind.

Respectfully yours,

PFC Stanley Pries
4-1171670

HQS. USAREUR G11. MORT. SV. DET.
7770 A.U. A.P.O. 757, N.Y.

Rep. 5-20-55



19 University Road,
Delhi-8.

April 19, 1955.

“
We, the members of the staff of the
Shri Ram Institute for Industrial Research,
Delhi, are deeply grieved at the sad demise
of the Scientist-Philosopher, Prof. A. Einstein,
the greatest and the noblest that our age has
produced. Profound worshipper of the human
dignity, as he was, the world shall certainly
miss his guidance for a long time to come.

We wish to convey our deepest sympathy and
condolence to his family and friends those
of whom had the good fortune of his personal
association.

May God rest his soul in peace ! ”

Telegrams : "ANALYST"

Emb - Pol. H.G.
Telephone : 25432

SHRI RAM INSTITUTE FOR INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH

19, UNIVERSITY ROAD, CIVIL LINES, DELHI-8.

Ref. No. SR 2/4-1/131

Date April 19, 1955.

The American Embassy,
Faridkot House,
New Delhi.

Dear Sirs,

At a Condolence Meeting held today at 10.15 A.M. by the staff members of this Institute on the sad demise of Prof. A. Einstein with the observance of a minute's silence, the appended resolution has been passed.

We shall be grateful if you will kindly forward the same to the grieved family of the late Prof. Einstein.

Thanking you,

Yours faithfully,

V.B. Chipalkatti

(V.B. CHIPALKATTI)
ACTG. DIRECTOR.

Enc: 1.

Rep. 5-24-55

Paris, le 19 avril 1955.

Collège de France

CHAIRE

DE THÉORIE DES ÉQUATIONS

DIFFÉRENTIELLES ET FONCTIONNELLES

Monsieur le Directeur,

Permettez-moi d'exprimer ma profonde reconnaissance à l'Institute for advanced study, qui m'a donné l'occasion d'approcher celui qui, mieux que tout autre, sut nous révéler et la nature et l'idéal humain. En France se pense et son exemple jouent un tel rôle, occupent tant ces jours-ci la presse et le radio, que nous le sentons plus présent et influent que jamais. Mais sa perte est infiniment cruelle pour ceux qui avaient le privilège de le fréquenter régulièrement; je leur adresse, et spécialement à vous-même, mes condoléances émues.

Bien amicalement et respectueusement,
J. Lévy

sent rep. 5-14-55

Box 9, Lansingburgh, N.Y.
90 Troy, N.Y.



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

Personal

552 Fourth Ave,
Troy, N.Y.

April 19, 1955.

Dear Dr. Oppenheimer,

In the death of
dear Dr. Albert Einstein,
the world has lost its
"Chief Engineer of the Universe."

Will you kindly
convey to Dr. Einstein's family
the sympathy of the scientific
and technical originators of
this planet, and that of the
Joseph V. Stalin family.

Sincerely,

Dr. J. R. Oppenheimer Robert Kemp,
Princeton, N.J. Chief Engineer of the Soviet Union.

BY AIR MAIL
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AIR LETTER
AEROGRAMME



Dr. Robert Oppenheimer
Director
The Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton
N. J.
U. S. A.

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Sender's name and address:

Professor G. Findlay Skinner
Greystone, Ballater, Scotland.

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ENCLOSURE ; IF IT DOES IT WILL BE SURCHARGED
OR SENT BY ORDINARY MAIL.

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Greystones
Ballater

April 18 1955

Scotland.

Dear Dr Oppenheimer,

I write to sympathize with you and the great
Institute over which you preside on the death of Einstein.
It came as a shock to us all.

If ever you are in this country, even for a
short time, my wife & I hope that you will come and
stay with us here on Royal Deeside. It was a great
disappointment to me that I did not meet you
during my two years as a Visiting Professor in the U.S. We
have, however, had one of the best T.V. broadcasts in this
country - one of an interview with you by Ed Murrow.

Rep. 5-20-55

Yours sincerely
G. Findlay Shirras

This space is also for correspondence.

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Prof. T. Takasu
108-9 Fusuma-cho
Meguro-ku, Tokyo



Director Professor Oppenheimer
Director Room
Institute for Advanced Study
PRINCETON, N. J.
(U.S.A.)

PAR AVION
航空

この郵便物には何物も封入又は添附できません
Nothing may be contained in or attached to this letter.

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This space is also for correspondence.

Department of Mathematics
Yokohama Municipal University
Kanazawa-Hakkei, Yokohama
Japan

Director Professor Oppenheimer
Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, N.J. (U.S.A.)

April 18, 1955

Dear, highly respecting Director Oppenheimer:

Just I have learned by our radio announced that our dear, highly respecting Professor Albert Einstein had just died on the 17th. What a great loss of all people of the world! Especially what a great regret for me, who has just finished the theory of relativity from the view point of sphere-geometries, both holonomic ones and anholonomic ones, and received a letter of gratitude from Professor Einstein in August, 1952! Oh, I could have had an opportunity to explain my results directly to him, realizing your invitation of August, 1952!

I wish I dedicate my theory to late Professor Einstein! It is the result of his many year's inspiration. I have my hearty gratitude to him for that his inspiration has enabled me to establish so many new branches of geometry and to decide to rewrite the whole theoretical physics from the view points of my sphere-geometries taking geodesic spheres or \mathbb{H} -geodesic spheres (as energy fronts) as spatial elements instead of taking the particles (their centers) themselves and my duality of physics.

Herewith I express my hearty condolence to your Institute for Advanced Study!

With actually deep emotion of lamentation,
very sincerely yours,

T. Takasu

Professor Dr. Tsurusaburo Takasu

sent 5-19-55

BAIDYA N. VARMA
403 WEST 115TH STREET
NEW YORK 25, N. Y.

April 18, 1955

This day I dedicate myself to the cause of reason and to the service of humanity - I wish a hundred thousand people and more through out the world did the same to commemorate the glory of Einstein's life.

Einstein will live as long as this planet is inhabited by mankind. Could there be a better monument for a mortal man?

Baidya N. Varma
(India)

sent 5-19-55

DR. RAFAEL GRINFELD
FÍSICO - MATEMÁTICO
LA PLATA

La Plata, April 18 of 1955.

Professor J. Robert Oppenheimer
Director of the Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey.

Dear Oppie.

I am writing you under the terrible sad and disturbing news that Einstein is dead! I feel I must tell you as Head of the Institute and as his great friend all my profound grief and condolence. This is a dark day for humanity, for we all have lost a great scientific genius and a great man, sensible to all human sufferings as well as to all high human ideals of progress and freedom, dignity and peace. I hope you received my New Year's card in which I told you, what I am repeating here, my sincere solidarity with you. With my best wishes, I remain
your truly friend

Rafael Grinfeld

Note:

Excuse me my poor English.

[Signature]

My address:

R.G.

7-2168

Era Perón (Ex-La Plata)

R. Argentina. =

RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY ROOSEVELT UNIVERSITY
BOARD OF TRUSTEES, APRIL 18, 1955

WHEREAS Dr. Albert Einstein, internationally known scientist, served as an Adviser of Roosevelt University; and

WHEREAS Dr. Einstein wholeheartedly supported Roosevelt University in its efforts to provide education for all young people and complete academic freedom for faculty members to discover and disseminate truth; and

WHEREAS Dr. Einstein died on Monday, April 18, 1955, in Princeton, New Jersey: Now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That the Board of Trustees of Roosevelt University record its sorrow at the passing of this great American who through his scientific achievements ushered in the Atomic Age, and who through his warm personality and understanding heart never failed the vision of a world where justice and peace might reign supreme; and be it

RESOLVED, That the Board of Trustees express its appreciation for the great contributions made by Dr. Einstein to humanity and give thanks for his contribution, understanding, and firm determination to aid in building, maintaining, and extending democracy through scientific and social achievement.

AR : Remettre contre reçu.
D : Urgent.
FS : Faire suivre.
JOUR : Ne remettre que le jour.
MP : Remettre en mains propres.
NUIT : Remettre même la nuit.
(si le bureau d'arrivée est ouvert)

Signification des principales Indications qui peuvent éventuellement
figurer en tête d'adresse

DUVERT : Remettre ouvert.
PC : Accusé de réception.
RPx : Réponse payée x francs.
TC : Télégramme collationné.
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 avec émotion devant Albert EINSTEIN stop
 adressent leurs respectueuses condoléances à ses proches
 stop priment le deuil avec l'humanité entière stop
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L'Etat n'est soumis à aucune responsabilité à raison du service de la correspondance privée par voie télégraphique (décret n° 52-1133 du 8-10-52, art. 7).

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This year in which we have had so many causes for congratulations, unfortunately, has brought us one great sorrow, in the passing of Dr. Albert Einstein. His achievements are so widely known that to recite his accomplishments would be to paint the lilly or gild refined gold. He was one of the great men of all time. While his loss is irreparable, we may take some comfort from the fact that he was a Jew and that, amid his many great contributions to science, he was interested in Jewish affairs, including Israel. We ask that a copy of this Resolution be sent to his family and to Princeton University where, at the time of his death, he was the shining light of the Institute for Advanced Studies.