

DR. W. J. CALVERT
74 VARICK STREET
NEW YORK, NEW YORK

g. z. Bogen

October 13, 1930.

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

Dear Sir:-

I have been interested in economics for the past four or five years. I am convinced that this field offers to some one an opportunity such as medicine offered when The Johns Hopkins Medical School was established. Economics needs to be motivated, and the teaching of economics needs to be reorganized.

Should you be interested in economics in the organization of the Bamberger Institute, I feel that Dr. Jules I Bogen, Associate Professor of Finance in the New York University, might be of service to you.

I have attended a number of his lectures. During this time I have realized that Dr. Bogen is the only man I have met since I left Hopkins who continually reminds me of Dr. Osler.

Very respectfully,

W J Calvert

W. J. CALVERT

October 23, 1930

Dear Dr. Calvert:

Thank you very much for your kind note of October 13, which I have not answered previously because of continued absence from town. We are taking no steps at this time beyond the merely formal organization of the Institute. When we get further along and make up our minds as to the fields we shall enter, I shall be glad to see and talk with Dr. Bogen.

Very sincerely yours,

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

Dr. W. J. Calvert
74 Varick Street
New York, N. Y.

AF:ESB

Bohr

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Date November 13, 1985

Name Erik and Katrina Bohr Requested by School of DO

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_____ Number of persons two

_____ Number of days one night

_____ Dates of visit Nov. 18, 1985

Amount Due \$90.00

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Housing Assignment

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Account No. Dr. Woolf's Accommodation Account

Individual _____

TO OUR VISITORS:

If you are paying for your own accommodations, please make your check payable to "The Institute for Advanced Study" in the amount indicated above.

If you are staying in the housing complex, please leave your check in the key envelope provided. Please lock the door as you leave and return envelope with check and key(s) to the Housing Office at 96 Einstein Drive.

If you are staying at Marquand House, please leave your check with the housekeeper.

Thank you.

Bohren, E. L.

November 17, 1939

Mr. E. L. Bohren
32 Maple Street
Princeton, New Jersey

My dear Mr. Bohren:

I have your letter of November 13 stating that the services of three men and truck are \$4.00 per hour. We accept this rate and authorize you to move the museum and library collections and office furniture of Professor Herzfeld from 10 Bayard Lane to Fuld Hall at his convenience.

Very truly yours,

ESTHER S. BAILEY

Secretary

ESB

32 Maple St,
Princeton, N.J.

11-13-39

Esther S. Bailey
Inst for Advance Study
Princeton, N.J.

My dear Miss. Bailey;

In answer to you're letter of the 9th, in regards to
moving the museum and Library collections and office furniture
of Professor Herzfeld from 10 Bayard Lane to Fuld Hall,
I will give you the services of 3 men and truck @\$4.00 per hour
hoping that will meet with your approval,

I remain, yours truly

Bohren's Express
E. L. Bohren.

November 9, 1939

Mr. Bohren
32 Maple Street
Princeton, New Jersey

My dear Mr. Bohren:

Kindly give us an estimate of the
cost of moving the museum and library collections
and office furniture of Professor Herzfeld from
10 Bayard Lane to Fuld Hall, just off Olden Lane.

Very truly yours,

ESTHER S. SANLEY
Secretary

ESB

Snow Hill Bond, A.M.

Dr. Frank Lydell
Institute for Advanced Learning
Bond P
Delray Beach
Delray Florida
RC # 1

Your secretary's letter of Aug 21 received. I would appreciate any suggestion you might make as to where the best or most appropriate place for me to conduct my work.

Having spent four years at Princeton and loving its atmosphere of learning and its traditions and having on Uncle John Wilberforce as its Pres. during the Revolution and knowing Mr. Kennerly's affiliation there and having some information regarding Mr. Stewart's theoretical knowledge on this subject I naturally turned to Princeton for help. Its Economics department did not offer what I wanted but suggested that you might.

The phase of the subject which confuses me is how to safeguard the permanence of the value of the money of any foreign country; how best to maintain dollar credit there in; what measure should now be taken by Washington to prevent further

inflation. How such silly idea as increasing the price of gold to fifty dollars should be nipped in the bud; How our gold should be redistributed to furnish sound basis for the money of country which we normally trade; how to find some body in Wash. with some influence who know the ABC's of this question and who might guide the administration in the right path; how to find that Moses who might lead us out of the wilderness of Alphabetical soup, confiscatory taxation and restore the reputation of capable men to keep their jobs instead of resigning because they are working for the Gov. without receiving the pay which they think they deserve.

I plan to give only five or six weeks to study any where. I know some thing of the practical workings of the subject involved but am rusty on theory.

Thanking you in advance for any suggestion you might make as to where, if any where I might get any light on these subjects -

Yours very truly
Allen Bond

August 21, 1947

Dear Mr. Bond:

Your letter of August 8th has been received and in answer, I wish to advise that the Faculty of the School of Economics of the Institute has considered your application carefully but that it does not feel that the Institute is the best or most appropriate place for you to conduct your work.

It is sincerely hoped that you will find elsewhere the opportunity which you are seeking.

Yours sincerely,

Katherine M. Russell,
Secretary to the Director

Mr. A. M. Bond
Room 472, Baptist Hospital
Louisville 4, Ky.

Mr. Stewart
Hobbs
Loring

Louisville 4. Ky 8-8-47

Room 472 Baptist Hospital

My dear Dr Aydelotte.

Again referring to yours of July 3rd what
journal application should I file with you
do you want my diplomas from Princeton
A.B. 1907 and Mich. Law J.D. 1911 or a
certification from secretaries of these
universities that same were issued.

I propose to write a book entitled what
should we do with The Gold at Fort Knox.
Touching on inflation gold standard and
foreign exchange questions as presented by
present conditions, will try to keep it in
plain simple one syllable, english, so that
Mr. Truman (Dr. Truman.) The mine run
Broker, banker, business man and self-styled
economist may read as he runs and under-
stand our dilemma economic isolation
against giving away the gold. Dr. Kemmer
in his book on money covers the subject
down to 1934. In simple language but is
longer and more expensive than I intend
mine to be. Besides, much has happened

2.

since his book came out which I do not find covered under one cover by any author.

Do you know of one or does Dr Stewart know of one? Will try to prove that gold is the only satisfactory standard for money that we must redistribute the commodity gold held by us to enable others to back up their currency before foreign commerce can get going on any other than a barter basis will also touch on F.D.R.'s gold buying program its utter failure its crackpot birth its sudden appearance without warning and its real purpose namely to buy the farmers vote. In this latter sense, it was a huge success. Will compare 1926 gold dollar purchasing power with the paper dollars 1948 purchasing power etc. etc. etc. Have nothing written as yet except some jumbled notes taken by my nurses since I was stricken the day before Independence day (making me quite dependent) which would be ls. to any body but me. Can make no plans for this fall since my Dr's won't even guess for how long I am layed up and I have stuck my neck out speculating in East coast Florida along the water between Palm Beach and Delray Beach

3/

and must give it, at least, remote control
attention. To not to get out on the present market
before domestic demand is filled and surplus
begin to accumulate preceding the next crash unless
Washington acts quickly on the gold question.
thus, enabling foreign demand to be filled.

Yours very truly

P.S.

A. M. Bond.

Dictated to nurse but not signed.

Paralysis, Brain lesion, blood clot, Embolism.
ataxia, or what have you. improving slowly
under careful treatment of four high powered
(and priced) Drs Three lovely nurses, but, Angina.
pectoris, stubbornly resists their wiles and smiles.

A. M. B.,

June 30, 1947

Dear Bob:

I don't know what you thought of Mr. Bond. He did not seem to me remotely possible as a member of the Institute. If that is your opinion I will be glad to break the news to him. I enclose his latest letter and should be grateful if you would return it suggesting what reply I should make. If you want him to talk to Stewart that is all right with me.

Yours sincerely,

Professor Robert B. Warren
Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

Institute

7 July 1947
Dictated 3 July

Dear Mr. Bond:

Many thanks for your letter of June 27th. Dr. Stewart will return from England some time before the first of August and Dr. Riefler goes off to Nantucket about the middle of July. I hope you may have an opportunity of talking with both men. Meanwhile it would be useful support of your application to the Institute if you could submit your project in detail to go with such parts of the manuscript as you have up to this time completed.

Yours sincerely,

FRANK AYDELOTTE

A. M. Bond, Esq.
54 Canal Street
Delray, Florida

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY

SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND POLITICS

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

July 2, 1947

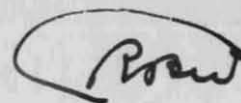
TO: Dr. Aydelotte

From: R. B. Warren

Subject: Mr. Bond

On the existing evidence Mr. Bond looks like nothing at all but a wealthy man with time on his hands. There is one chance in a million that he might resemble Mr. Cooper.

So I suggest that you ask Mr. Bond to submit his project in detail and such parts of his manuscript as he has completed.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be "R. B. Warren", enclosed within a large, loopy oval stroke.

SEVENTY PINE STREET
NEW YORK

June 27, 1947.

Dr. Aydelotte,
Institute of Better Learning,
Princeton, N. J.

My dear Doctor:

I greatly enjoyed my visit with you and am planning to come back to Princeton this fall for a five or six weeks refresher, if you can take me in.

I am trying to write a book on Inflation, the Gold Standard, and have decided to add Foreign Exchange because I think they are all interrelated.

When Dr. Stewart gets back from England let me know and I'll come up and talk to him. I expect to see Dr. Reefler when I am at Nantucket this summer but may miss him and in case I do advise me whether or not I'll be welcome. Have arranged to stay at the Colonial Club so you need not bother about quarters for me.

Thank you and all your force for the very hospitable reception and again congratulating the architect who built that building. It really is a corker and I don't mean maybe.

Yours truly,

A. M. BOND

Dictated but not read.

54 Canal Street,
Delray, Florida.

Bonn, Max

25, DE VERE GARDENS,
W. 8.
W. 6711.

21st February 1939.

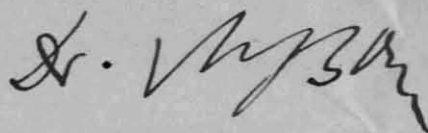
Dr. Abraham Flexner,
Institute for Advanced Studies,
Nassau Street,
Princeton,
New Jersey, U.S.A.

Dear Dr. Flexner,

I have just seen my cousin, Sir Max Bonn, who brought me your greetings. He was very deeply impressed with Princeton. I have just written to Mr. De Wit Poole that I expect to be in the States in the Autumn. The Institute for International Education is organising a lecturing tour for me, - I have not been in the States for two years and I feel I am getting out of touch with them. I hope my route will lie through Princeton so that I shall have a chance to renew our acquaintance.

The world has not improved since we last met. I produced a bulky volume last year called "The Crumbling of Empire", a copy of which I sent to De Wit's review. I am not going to inflict one upon you as I know how impossible it is to do more than politely acknowledge such presentations.

Sincerely yours,



M.J. BONN.

Bonn, Moritz

February 21, 1935

Dear Duggan:

Many thanks for your letter about Moritz Bonn. Having brought together a small nucleus in the field of economics, I am leaving to them the problems involved in the gradual expansion of the group. In this respect I am following the precedent which we set in dealing with mathematics, which has worked out so satisfactorily. I know Bonn and have a very high regard for him, but I have promised the three men thus far appointed that they will have the leisure to stew around and make up their own minds as to what they will do next.

I shall refer your letter to Dr. Riefler with a copy of this letter to you. He will, of course, keep it in strictest confidence.

Many thanks for bringing Bonn's situation to my attention.

Sincerely yours,

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, Director
Institute of International Education, Inc.
2 West Forty-Fifth Street
New York City

AF/MCE

B. Bonnerjea

3611 Twelfth Street, N.E.
Washington, D.C.
27th January 1933

Ethnology

Dr. Abraham Flexner
The Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, N.J.

Dear Sir,

I am taking the liberty of writing to you and applying for a position on the teaching staff in Ethnology of the Institute for Advanced Study. As for my qualifications you will be able to judge for yourself from my Curriculum Vitae and the list of my publications whether I am suited for such a position. I shall therefore say only a few words regarding myself.

I am a native of India, am married, and have one son attending the university. I have been educated in England, Germany and France. Since 1928 I have been employed as professor of Bengali and Hindustani. The subject, however, in which I am interested as also in which I received my doctor's degree is Ethnology.

My object in writing to you is that your Institute will probably give me the means as also the opportunity of continuing my studies on certain problems connected with ethnology which my present position does not.

Should you require any further information about me, may I request you to communicate with Mr. M.W. Stirling, Chief of the Bureau of American Ethnology, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.? Or, I shall be glad to supply them.

Thanking you in anticipation and assuring you of my best services, I remain, Sir,

Yours very truly

Biren Bonnerjea.

Biren Bonnerjea, D.Litt. (Paris), F.R.A.I.

CURRICULUM VITAE.
(Biren Bonnerjea, D.Litt.(Paris), F.R.A.I.)

- 1927 (March). Obtained the degree of Docteur-ès-Lettres de l'Université de Paris for a thesis entitled L'Ethnologie du Bengale.
- 1927-1928. Continued advanced studies at the Ecole Pratique des Hautes Etudes; Sciences Religieuses. Paris, under Professors Mauss, Verneau, Raynaud and Foucher.
- 1928 (September). Arrived in the United States as Professor of Oriental Languages (Bengali and Hindustani) at the Foreign Mission Seminary, Catholic University of America, where I am still employed.
1929. Membership in the Anthropological Society of Washington.
1930. Collaboration with the Bureau of American Ethnology, Smithsonian Institution.
1931. Nomination as member of council of the American Anthropological Association.
1932. Nomination in the Board of Managers of the Anthropological Society of Washington.
1932. (August) Attended the International Congress of Prehistoric and Protohistoric Sciences in London as delegate of the Bureau of American Ethnology.
1933. Renomination in the Board of Managers of the Anthropological Society of Washington.

LIST OF PUBLICATIONS. (by Birin Bonniya)

Praktische Grammatik der bengalischen Umgangssprache (Bibliothek der Sprachenkunde). Vienna (1925).

Praktische Grammatik der Hindi-Sprache (Bibliothek der Sprachenkunde). Vienna (1927).

L'Ethnologie du Bengale. (Paul Geuthner). Paris, 1927.

A Dictionary of Superstitions and Mythology (Folk Press Ltd.). London, 1927-1928.

Hindustanische Konversations-Grammatik (Julius Groos Verlag). Heidelberg (In Press).

"Some Notes on Magic and Taboo in Bengal," The Indian Antiquary, Vol. LVII (Bombay, 1928), pp. 107-112.

"The Power of Magic in Bengal," Ibid., Vol. LVIII (1929), pp. 75-78, 81-84.

"Materials for the Study of Garo Ethnology," Ibid., Vol. LVIII (1929), pp. 121-127.

"The Social and Ceremonial Life of the Santals; Culled from Various Sources," Ibid., Vol. LIX (1930), pp. 57-60, 88-92, 95-100.

"Possible Origin of the Caste System in India," Ibid., Vol. LX (1931), pp. 49-52, 67-70, 91-95.

"Prāyaścitta, or Hindu Ideas on the Expiation of Sin," Ibid., Vol. LX (1931), pp. 151-154, 165-167.

"An Inquiry into the Position of Women in Hindu Society," Ibid., Vol. LXI (1932), pp. 145-149.

"Sharp-edged Instruments in Bengal," Man, a monthly record of anthropological Science, Vol. XXIX (London, 1929), No. 163.

"Some Present Day Superstitions of the White Population of the Middle West, U.S.A.," Ibid., Vol. XXXI (1931), No. 215.

"The Hindu Society," Primitive Man, Vol. III (Washington, D.C., 1930), pp. 3-19.

"General Index: Annual Reports of the Bureau of American Ethnology, Vols. 1 to 48 (1879 to 1931) (Washington, D.C., 1881-1933)," Forty-eighth Annual Report of the Bureau of American Ethnology, pp. 25-1221. (To be published in June 1933).

General Index: Bulletins 1 to 101 of the Bureau of American Ethnology. With an appendix containing an index to the ethnographical material in Contributions to North American Ethnology,

-2-

Introductions, and Miscellaneous Publications of the B.A.E.
(Bulletin 101. Bureau of American Ethnology). (In MS).

Reviews and Notes in "Orientalische Litteratur-Zeitung," "Man,"
"American Anthropologist," "Journal of American Folk-Lore," etc.

Popular Religion and Folklore of China (Volume on "Volksreligion"
of the "China Enzyklopädie" planned by A. Conrady. In preparation).

(COPY)

Queen Anne's Mansions. St. James's Park, London, S.W.1
13th February 1927

My dear Sir,

I thank you for your kindness in presenting me with your book "L'Ethnologie du Bengale" and for the compliment you pay me in dedicating the work to me. I have read enough of it to see that the book is full of very interesting matter well arranged and clearly written. Let me congratulate you on the successful achievement of a book which should prove very useful to students of ethnology and to all, whether Hindoos or Europeans, who are brought into close contact with the different races of Bengal in any official capacity. The subject, as you justly say, is a vast one, but you have compressed a great deal of valuable information into a comparatively small compass. I do not know of any other book which could serve so well as a general introduction to the subject. I am very glad to know that you have found my writings useful in stimulating and directing your studies.

My wife and I expect to spend the month of April in Paris, and I hope we may have the pleasure of meeting you then. I do not yet know where we shall be staying, but you can always hear of us from M. Paul Geuthner, your publisher and mine.

With many thanks and all good wishes for the successful prosecution of your studies and researches,

I am, my dear Sir,

Yours very truly

(Signed) James G. Frazer.

To
Monsieur Biren Bonnerjea
7 rue Thénard
Paris

(COPY)

UNIVERSITÉ DE PARIS

INSTITUT
D'ETHNOLOGIE

Paris, le 7 juillet 1927

191, Rue Saint-Jacques
PARIS (5e)

Je n'ai pas fait partie du jury de doctorat qui a discuté la thèse de M. Biren Bonnerjea, mais j'ai pris connaissance de ce travail sur l'Ethnologie du Bengale, et je suis heureux de rendre hommage aux qualités d'esprit de son auteur. Il sait beaucoup, et il s'exprime très clairement en français. Je le crois très capable d'écrire d'excellentes études littéraires, et j'espère qu'il contribuera efficacement à l'entente mutuelle, si désirable, entre les savants de l'Asie et ceux de l'Occident.

(Signed) L. Lévy Bruhl

Professeur honoraire à la Sorbonne

Membre de l'Institut de France.

(COPY)

Je n'ai pas eu le plaisir, vu mon absence de Paris, d'avoir sous ma direction M. Biren Bonnerjea; mais le fait qu'il a travaillé en Allemagne, en Angleterre et en France, ses dons évidents d'intelligence, sa remarquable facilité de travail, ses diverses publications d'ordre linguistique ou ethnographique font que je le considère comme très bien préparé à coopérer, par la plume ou la parole, à la compréhension mutuelle -- actuellement si désirable ! -- des ~~mixtes~~ civilisations de l'Europe et de l'Asie.

Je souhaite vivement qu'il trouve en rentrant dans son pays l'emploi de son expérience acquise et de son talent d'écrivain.

(Signed) A. Foucher

Professeur à l'Université de Paris.

Paris, le 1er juillet 1927

January 30, 1933

Dear Dr. Bonnerjea;

I have your letter of the 27th with enclosures, for which please accept my thanks. The Institute for Advanced Study will open only with a School of Mathematics, and I do not know when other Schools will be added. I shall be glad to let you know when we turn our thoughts to your field.

Sincerely yours,
ABRAHAM FLEXNER

Dr. Biren Bonnerjea
3611 Twelfth Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

AF:ESB

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COPY OF WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

August 16, 1940

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Cambridge (England)

Philosophical magazine not required

Institute ~~for~~ Advanced Study

Library

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

To Books

March 7 19 40

Street and No. _____

Place Oxford

Send Jones twenty three British Museum Greek coins
twenty eight volumes.

Vanstitute *Institute for Advanced Study*

deferred cable

2.04

Institute for Advanced Study

2580

Sender's address
for reference

Sender's telephone
number

Books Abroad

January 14, 1936

Miss Savoie Lottinville
Books Abroad
Norman, Oklahoma

My dear Miss Lottinville:

I desire to thank you for your
letter of January 10, and I am sending to
you herewith check for \$3.00, for which
kindly send Books Abroad for the years,
1936 and 1937, to

The Institute for Advanced Study
20 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey

Permit me also to express our
appreciation of your courtesy in sending to
us a copy of the fall issue of Books Abroad,
which we shall read with much interest.

Very truly yours,

ESTHER S. BAILEY

Assistant Secretary

H
363
Jan. 14, 1936

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NORMAN, OKLAHOMA,

January 10, 1936.

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

Dear Miss Bailey:

In receipt of your recent letter, we are pleased to quote the price of our quarterly, BOOKS ABROAD, as being \$2.00 a year, and \$3.00 for two years, postage paid when payment is enclosed with order. Single copies are 50¢ each.

We are pleased to send under separate cover a copy of our fall issue, in which you will note our reviews of foreign books, and leading articles on intellectual trends by distinguished contributors.

Our winter number will be out the latter part of this month, and we shall be pleased to ship it to you if we may have your order.

Yours faithfully,

Savoie Lottinville
Savoie Lottinville.

SL:MM

January 3, 1936

Books Abroad
The University of Oklahoma
Norman, Oklahoma

Dear Sirs:

We desire to subscribe to
Books Abroad for the year, 1936. Will
you kindly let me know the subscription
rate?

Very truly yours,

ESTHER S. BAILEY
Assistant Secretary



EX-LIBRIS

Book Plates

Supply of book plates is in the Director's Office
storeroom.

Book Plates

January 7, 1936

Dear Mr. Cook:

I am glad to be able to report to you that the Treasury Department has at last acted. They have ruled that the book plates that we imported a few years ago do not come under the duty-free paragraph of the present Tariff Law but that books and periodicals will hereafter be admitted to the Institute free of charge. I am deeply grateful to you for the trouble which you took in the matter and I shall be happy if at any time I can show my appreciation.

With all good wishes for you and your wife and that charming daughter,

Ever sincerely,

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

Mr. Alfred A. Cook
20 Pine Street
New York City

AF:ESB

January 2, 1936

Dear Mr. Morgenthau:

Thank you for your very kind note of December 20, informing me that the Institute for Advanced Study has been placed on the list of institutions entitled to import books and other articles mentioned in paragraph 1631 of the Tariff Act of 1930 free of duty.

May I beg you to accept for yourself and to convey to your family my best wishes for the New Year?

Very sincerely yours,

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

Hon. Henry Morgenthau, Jr.
Secretary of the Treasury
Washington, D. C.

AF:ESB

Art. 441. Affidavit of dealer or agent—Certificate of delivery—Stipulation.—(a) When such articles are imported through a dealer his affidavit, as well as that of the importer, shall also be filed, on customs Form 3321.

T. Ds. 30525,
31861, 34980.

(b) Such affidavits must be filed at the time of entry, and bonds will not be accepted for their subsequent production. However, when it is impracticable to produce at the time of entry the affidavit of the institution for which the importation is made, the importer may stipulate to produce such affidavit and may deposit the estimated duties, provided he shall file an affidavit at the time of entry showing why the affidavit of the institution can not be produced. Upon the production of the affidavit of the institution and the certificate of delivery within six months from the date of entry the estimated duties will be refunded upon liquidation of the entry.

(c) A certificate of delivery signed by an authorized executive officer or other representative of the institution, customs Form 3337, must be filed within six months from the date of entry, before liquidation thereof free of duty. Upon failure to file said certificate within six months the entry shall be liquidated as dutiable. Such certificate of delivery is not required when the importation is consigned to the institution or the receipt of the articles is acknowledged by the institution on customs Form 3321.

Art. 442. Serial publications—List of publications.—One affidavit may be made for books, etc., published serially and imported in installments. A list shall be filed with the affidavit on entry of the first numbers of the publication, which list shall be signed by the importer immediately below the last-mentioned article in such list. Subsequent numbers may be admitted free upon affidavit of the importer that they are included in the list already filed.

Tariff act of 1930,
sec. 485 (b).
T. Ds. 34980,
37760.

Art. 443. Articles for the United States.—(a) Tariff act of 1930, paragraph 1628 (free list):

T. D. 38328.

Books, engravings, photographs, etchings, bound or unbound, maps and charts imported by authority or for the use of the United States or for the use of the Library of Congress.

(b) Such articles may be admitted free of duty upon compliance with articles 439–442 of these regulations, or upon the written request of the head of any bureau or executive department. Such articles imported by mail and addressed to the Library of Congress or any department of the Government or bureau or division thereof

shall be forwarded for delivery without the assessment of duty thereon, if the collector is satisfied they are entitled to free entry under paragraph 1628.

WORKS OF ART

Art. 444. Statuary and casts of sculpture.—(a) Tariff act of 1930, paragraph 1773 (free list):

Statuary and casts of sculpture for use as models or for art educational purposes only; * * *

T. D. 29995.

(b) Such articles will be admitted free of duty if returned by the appraising officer as statuary or casts of sculpture, provided the collector of customs shall be satisfied that they are actually imported for the purposes above mentioned.

(c) The importer must file in connection with the entry an affidavit of the ultimate consignee on customs Form 3307.

T. Ds. 38046,
38261, 39063,
39125.

Art. 445. Original paintings, engravings, drawings, sculpture, etc.—(a) Tariff act of 1930, paragraph 1807 (free list):

Original paintings in oil, mineral, water, or other colors, pastels, original drawings and sketches in pen, ink, pencil, or water colors, artists' proof etchings unbound, and engravings and woodcuts unbound, original sculptures or statuary, including not more than two replicas or reproductions of the same; but the terms "sculpture" and "statuary" as used in this paragraph shall be understood to include professional productions of sculptors only, whether in round or in relief, in bronze, marble, stone, terra cotta, ivory, wood, or metal, or whether cut, carved, or otherwise wrought by hand from the solid block or mass of marble, stone, or alabaster, or from metal, or cast in bronze or other metal or substance, or from wax or plaster, made as the professional productions of sculptors only; and the words "painting," "drawing," "sketch," "sculpture," and "statuary" as used in this paragraph shall not be understood to include any articles of utility or for industrial use, nor such as are made wholly or in part by stenciling or any other mechanical process; and the words "etchings," "engravings," and "woodcuts" as used in this paragraph shall be understood to include only such as are printed by hand from plates or blocks etched or engraved with hand tools and not such as are printed from plates or blocks etched or engraved by photochemical or other mechanical processes.

T. Ds. 36330 (par.
63), 36725, 38089,
41263, 42428.

(b) Invoices covering works of art claimed to be free of duty must show whether they are originals, replicas, reproductions, or copies, and also the name of the artist who produced them, unless upon examination the appraiser is satisfied that they are originals, replicas, etc.

(c) The following evidence shall be produced:

(1) Certificate of the artist who executed the article, showing whether it is original, or, in the case of sculpture, a first or second replica; and in the case of etchings,

were destroyed within the bonded period as articles of commerce.

(b) Where exportation has been made at a port other than the port of entry, the bond may be canceled upon the certificate of lading received from the port of exportation, showing that such exportation was made within the bonded period. In addition, the collector may require the production of a landing certificate acknowledged by the foreign consignee before an American consular officer, or a certificate from a customs officer at the foreign port to which the merchandise was exported, showing the entry of the merchandise at such port in any case in which he may have reason to believe that the shipment is not a bona fide exportation.

T. D. 40155.

(c) In the case of animals or poultry imported for exhibition dying in the United States through accident or other casualty while under bond, and of articles totally destroyed by fire, accident, or other casualty while in this country and under bond, application for the cancellation of the bonds may be made to the bureau. The application should be accompanied by affidavit of the importer or other person having knowledge of the facts, setting forth the circumstances of the death of the animals or destruction of the articles.

T. Ds. 33049,
33202.

(d) When articles admitted under 6-months' bond are returned to customs custody for identification and supervision of lading as freight on aircraft which take off under their own power for foreign destinations, and when the value of such articles exceeds \$100 as shown by the import entry, a foreign customs landing certificate shall be required as evidence of exportation in order to cancel the 6-months' bond. Such landing certificates are required, in addition to the returns of the appraiser and lading inspector showing identification and lading under customs supervision. Landing certificates need not, however, be required for articles which do not exceed \$100 in value, unless the collector shall have reason to believe, in any particular case, that the apparent outward shipment of the articles was not a bona fide exportation.

(e) Should the articles be not exported or destroyed in accordance with these regulations within the 6-months' period or within any lawful extension thereof, the entry should be liquidated as dutiable in accordance with the value of the articles at the time of importation and the duties found due collected.

Art. 437. Refund of special deposits.—(a) When a cash deposit is made in lieu of a bond, the collector will place such cash deposit in his special deposit account and refund the same upon compliance with article 435.

(b) When the articles are not exported within the bonded period, or any lawful extension thereof, and the liquidated duty is found to be less than the special deposit, the amount over and above the liquidated duty should be returned to the importer; but if the liquidated duty exceeds the cash deposit, a demand should be made upon the importer for the deficiency.

ARTICLES FOR INSTITUTIONS

T. D. 39448,
39998.

Art. 438. Books, maps, music, photographs, etchings, etc.—Regalia and gems.—(a) Tariff act of 1930, paragraph 1631 (free list):

Any society or institution incorporated or established solely for religious, philosophical, educational, scientific, or literary purposes, or for the encouragement of the fine arts, or any college, academy, school, or seminary of learning in the United States, or any State or public library, may import free of duty any book, map, music, engraving, photograph, etching, lithographic print, or chart, for its own use or for the encouragement of the fine arts, and not for sale, under such rules and regulations as the Secretary of the Treasury may prescribe.

T. D. 29995.

(b) Tariff act of 1930, paragraph 1773 (free list):

* * * Regalia and gems, where specially imported in good faith for the use and by order of any society incorporated or established solely for religious, philosophical, educational, scientific, or literary purposes, or for the encouragement of the fine arts, or for the use and by order of any college, academy, school, seminary of learning, orphan asylum, or public hospital in the United States, or any State or public library, and not for sale, subject to such regulations as the Secretary of the Treasury shall prescribe; but the term "regalia" as herein used shall be held to embrace only such insignia of rank or office or emblems as may be worn upon the person or borne in the hand during public exercises of the society or institution, and shall not include articles of furniture or fixtures, or of regular wearing apparel, nor personal property of individuals.

Art. 439. Requirements on entry.—The importer must file as evidence that such articles are entitled to free entry an affidavit, on customs Form 3321, by an executive officer or other authorized representative of the institution for which the articles are imported.

T. Ds. 37938,
38893.

Art. 440. Character of institution—Special importations for.—The collector may require a copy of the charter or other evidence of the character of the institution for which the articles are imported, and may also require the production of the original of any order given by such society or institution to an importing agent or dealer for such articles.



TREASURY DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON

DEC 20 1935

My dear Dr. Flexner:

I refer further to your letter of November 9, concerning the importation of books for the library of The Institute for Advanced Study. You stated that the Collector of Customs at New York, N. Y., has been assessing duty on library material imported by your Institute and I advised that the Collector would be requested to submit a report in the matter.

The report in question has been received and I am glad to inform you that the Collector of Customs at New York is being directed by letter of today's date to place the name of the Institute for Advanced Study on the list maintained in his office of institutions entitled to import free of duty, for their own use, books and the other articles specifically named in paragraph 1631 of the Tariff Act of 1930.

The Department's records and the report from New York disclose that the articles imported by your Institute in 1932 which were assessed for duty consisted of 10,000 labels. As labels are not specifically named in paragraph 1631 of the Tariff Act, they are not entitled to free entry under the paragraph.

I inclose a copy of paragraph 1631 and the customs regulations promulgated thereunder for your further information.

Very truly yours,

Wm. G. B. Maguire
Secretary of the Treasury.

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

Inclosure No. 33305

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
THE LIBRARY
PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

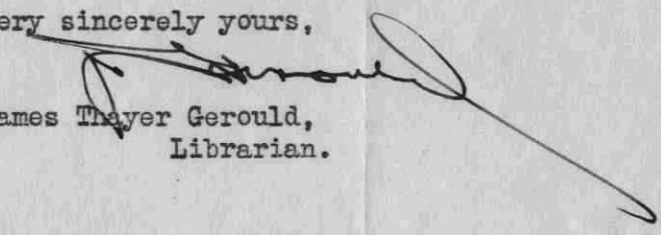
October 16, 1935

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

My dear Dr. Flexner:

I have just been looking again at your charming ex libris. I do not happen to know of one that seems to me to be in better taste. I don't know how many of these you have on hand, but may I suggest that, whenever it is reprinted, it be done on a thinner paper. I am skeptical of whether the gummed edges will hold it firmly enough to the book cover so that it will stand hard use.

Very sincerely yours,


James Thayer Gerould,
Librarian.

October 17, 1935

Dear Mr. Gerould:

Thank you very much for your kind letter of the sixteenth. The book plate was executed in Paris. When another lot is ordered, we shall remember your suggestion that they be done on thinner paper. We have ourselves used the book plate on a number of volumes and found that it has held, though I cannot say that the volumes have as yet had to stand "hard use".

With all good wishes and much appreciation of your kindness and cooperation,

Sincerely yours,

Dr. James Thayer Gerould
Princeton University Library
Princeton, New Jersey

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

AF:ESB

Cook

October 8, 1935

Dear Mr. Cook:

My secretary, who has an extremely tenacious memory, calls my attention to some correspondence you and I had in 1932 in reference to a payment of \$75.31 to the government for custom duties on bookplates for the Institute. Your letters on the subject are dated November 23, 1932, and December 1, 1932. I do not wish to divert your thought from higher or more important things, but I wonder if the Treasury has not had time enough to act. I should like them to do so before any further deflation of the dollar takes place!

I hope you and your family are well. Remember me most kindly to your wife and daughter.

Ever sincerely,

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

Mr. Alfred A. Cook
c/o Messrs. Cook, Nathan & Lehman
20 Pine Street
New York City

AF:ESB

November 2, 1932

American Express Company
Foreign Traffic Department
719 Washington Street
New York, N. Y.

Reference No. 265285

Dear Sirs:

At Dr. Flemer's request I am sending you
herewith check for \$75.31 in accordance with the enclosed
statement.

Very truly yours,

ESTHER S. BAILEY

Assistant Secretary

6A 9-59 m

Paid Nov. 2, 1932
Check # 126
C. S. B.

enclosed
in check - 265285
Am. Ex. Co.
George Weston
V.P. & Treas.
Foreign Traffic
Dept. - N.Y.

Alfred A. Cook
Bk plates

COOK, NATHAN & LEHMAN

20 PINE STREET

NEW YORK

ATTORNEYS

ALFRED A. COOK
HAROLD NATHAN
I. HOWARD LEHMAN
EMIL GOLDMARK
FREDERICK F. GREENMAN
EDGAR M. SOUZA
MORTIMER BRENNER
LOUIS M. LOEB

CHESTER ROHRLICH
LEO B. KAGAN
ARTHUR KRAMER
NATHAN GREENE
BEN HERZBERG

December 1, 1932.

Dr. Abraham Flexner,
Institute for Advanced Study,
100 East 42nd Street, City.

Dear Dr. Flexner:

My office has been advised by the local Collector of Customs that he has just received word from Washington from the office of the Commissioner of Customs, that upon a consideration of the application filed in behalf of the Institute for Advanced Study Washington has ruled that the book plates should be released without marking and without the payment of custom duties. It would seem that the Institute therefore is entitled to a refund, paid in its behalf by the American Express Company and we shall be very glad to secure the refund. Payment of this refund is of course a long way off. In this connection you know one cannot say as did Mr. Harriman, - "not yet - but soon".

We are arranging for the immediate release of the book plates and you should receive them through the American Express Company, very shortly - I hope in their virgin state.

I am happy to have had the opportunity to help, and anticipating your inquiry, I desire to state, there is no charge.

Sincerely yours,

Alfred A. Cook

BK plates

December 6, 1932

Dear Mr. Cook:

How can I thank you sufficiently for the promptness and kindness with which you have come to my aid! You have been a perfect dear, and I appreciate your skill and your services much more deeply than these few words will indicate.

It was not in my mind that this would be a thank-you job, and yet somehow I am happy not on account of the possible charge involved, but because I feel that this transaction has made us even greater friends.

Ever sincerely,

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

Mr. Alfred A. Cook
Messrs. Cook, Nathan & Lehman
20 Pine Street
New York

AF:ESB

Book plates

December 2, 1932

Mr. Alfred A. Cook
Messrs. Cook, Nathan & Lehman
20 Pine Street
New York, N.Y.

My dear Mr. Cook:

In Dr. Flexner's absence from the city,
permit me to thank you for your kind note of December 1st
with reference to the book plates.

Your letter will be brought to Dr. Flexner's
attention immediately upon his return the first of next week.

Very truly yours,

Alfred A. Cook
Bk plates

COOK, NATHAN & LEHMAN

20 PINE STREET

NEW YORK

ATTORNEYS

ALFRED A. COOK
HAROLD NATHAN
I. HOWARD LEHMAN
EMIL GOLDMARK
FREDERICK F. GREENMAN
EDGAR M. SOUZA
MORTIMER BRENNER
LOUIS M. LOEB

CHESTER ROHRlich
LEO B. KAGAN
ARTHUR KRAMER
NATHAN GREENE
BEN HERZBERG

November 22, 1932.

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

Dear Dr. Flexner:

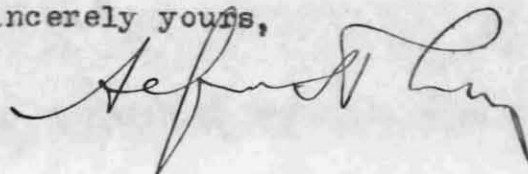
I would appreciate it very much if you would have sent to me a copy of the charter of the Institute as also a copy of its by-laws, as I assume there was incorporation.

The reason why I speak of this is that the Treasury has ruled that books and accessories imported from abroad for use of libraries and universities and other established educational institutions are not subject to customs duties or marking. If this is so your Institute could perhaps be brought within the spirit that prompted the ruling. If this is so why then you ought to get the amount you paid for customs duties back, although I understand this is, from a practical viewpoint, unimportant.

There would also seem to be under Section 1304 of the Tariff Act of 1930, discretion as to exemption from marking if marking works an injury, but this discretion is only exercised in Washington. Therefore, just as soon as I have your reply to this letter we will prepare the necessary application which we are promised, will be sent to Washington at once and will have prompt consideration there.

With kind regards,

Sincerely yours,



P.S. If you have any booklets setting forth the work of the foundation and its purposes and aims, you might also send that along.

Blk plates

November 23, 1932

Dear Mr. Cook:

I am sending you herewith, special delivery, a copy of Bulletin No. 1 of the Institute which contains the Certificate of Incorporation, the By-Laws, and a statement of the purposes and aims of the Institute.

I cannot tell you how greatly I appreciate your helpful and kind cooperation.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Mr. Alfred A. Cook
Messrs. Cook, Nathan & Lehman
20 Pine Street
New York, N. Y.

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

AJF:RSB

Alfred A. Cork
Bk plates

November 14, 1932

Memorandum to Dr. Flexner:

Mr. Davis of the American Express Company telephoned the Institute for Advanced Study, stating that a package had been received from Georges C. Chevalier Fils of Paris, that the cards^{therein} were not marked "Made in France" and that we were, therefore, subject to a penalty of approximately 10% and that the customs and other charges on these cards would amount to upwards of \$70.00, and that, furthermore, each card would have to have "Made in France" stamped on its face.

Dr. Flexner, Director of the Institute, explained to Mr. Davis that the book plates were useless to us with such a stamp upon the face of each card and that under these conditions the shipment could be sent back to France. He asked if they could be stamped on the back and Mr. Davis said that he would take up the matter with the appraiser and communicate with Dr. Flexner later. In his next communication, Mr. Davis stated that no steps could be taken until we had paid the charges. Dr. Flexner, therefore, authorized check (bill attached) to be sent at once. Mr. Davis later telephoned that they were then ready to go ahead with stamping the 10,000 book plates on the back, but Dr. Flexner fears that in the handling they will be spoiled. We shall have to pay an additional charge for the stamping, upwards of \$10.00.

ESTHER S. BAILEY

1 EAST 42ND STREET

NEW YORK November 2, 1932 No 126**CORN EXCHANGE BANK TRUST COMPANY**

E-9

GRAND CENTRAL BRANCH

PAY
TO
THE
ORDER
OFAmerican Express Company — \$75.31Seventy-five and 31/100 — DollarsEather S. BaileySPECIAL 4/10

265284

PAY TO THE ORDER OF
THE CHASE NATIONAL BANK
OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY
GEORGE WESTON, Vice Pres. & Treasurer
FOREIGN TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT #21.

*Customs transportation
on both plates*



Boorstin's letter

March 20, 1944

Dear Boorstin:

Application for a stipend at the Institute should be made to me, with some indication of the field in which you wish to work. The amount of a stipend here is flexible. What we undertake to do is, in the case of a man who ought to come here, to supply sufficient funds to make it possible - of course within the limits of other demands made upon our stipend funds.

Conditions of tenure are the freest possible. If we are trying to help a man to do a piece of research we obviously want him to do whatever is best for his work.

I am very much interested to know what you have in mind. If you will write me fully about your plans I shall be glad to give your letter the most careful consideration and may want to arrange for you to talk with me and some of the members of our faculty as well.

With kindest regards, I am

Yours sincerely,

Frank Aydelotte

Dr. Daniel J. Boorstin
250 Haverford Avenue
Swarthmore, Pennsylvania
FA/MCE

SWARTHMORE COLLEGE
SWARTHMORE, PENNSYLVANIA

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

March 17, 1944.

Institute for Advanced Study,
Princeton, New Jersey.

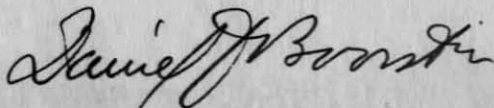
Dear sir,

Will you kindly send
me information concerning the stipend,
conditions of tenure, and method of
application, for fellowships in the
Institute for Advanced Study. My mail
address is:

250 Haverford Ave.,
Swarthmore, Pa.

Thanking you for an early
reply,

Yours very truly,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "Daniel J. Boorstin". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Daniel" and last name "Boorstin" clearly legible.

Daniel J. Boorstin

BOOZ · ALLEN & HAMILTON

Management Consultants

135 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET

CHICAGO · 3

QUESTIONNAIRE ON
LONG RANGE PLANNING
FOR
INSTITUTIONS OF HIGHER EDUCATION

SPECIAL NOTES

- *Physically separated branches of your institution should be included in the information submitted unless such branches are under a president or equivalent officer, in which case they will have been sent separate questionnaires.*
- *The back page of the questionnaire has been reserved for any general comments you may wish to make.*
- *As in all our professional work, any information given to us will be held in strict confidence. No institution will be identified by name in our results.*
- *We would appreciate your sending the completed questionnaire to us in the enclosed return envelope as soon as your convenience allows.*

Name of Reporting Institution Institute for Advanced Study
Address Princeton, New Jersey
City _____ State _____
Name of Individual Completing Questionnaire Robert Oppenheimer
Position of Individual Completing Questionnaire Director

1. Does your institution at present have a general plan or over-all design for future growth?

☒ Yes

☐ No

☐ Plan being developed

(If your answer to the above question is No, please complete questions 9 and 10 before returning the questionnaire.)

2. How far into the future have your institution's plans been made specific?

☐ Current year only

☐ Current year and next year

10 Years ahead
(Number)

3. Please check the statement below which most accurately describes the type of plan or plans developed by your institution up to the present time.

☒ General growth plan for institution as a whole, but without breakdown by schools, divisions, departments, etc.

☐ Individual growth plans for schools, divisions, departments, etc., but without a definite summary plan for the institution as a whole.

☐ Summary growth plan for institution as a whole, consisting of a summation of plans made relatively independently by individual units within the institution.

☐ Comprehensive growth plan for entire institution developed by coordination of individual unit planning in accordance with definite policies, programs and priorities set for the institution as a whole.

☐ Other (please specify) _____

4. Which of the following best describes how the major responsibility for planning is carried out in your institution?

(For purposes of this question, "central administration" can include not only the president and his administrative staff, but also the board of trustees.)

☐ Planning is done almost solely by the central administration.

☐ Planning is done chiefly by central administration, but with the help of information and suggestions furnished by departments, divisions, or schools.

☒ Planning activities are quite evenly balanced between central administration and departments, divisions or schools.

☐ Planning is done chiefly by the departments, divisions or schools with some coordination and guidance provided by central administration.

☐ Planning is carried out quite autonomously by departments, divisions or schools, subject only to routine review and budget approval by the central administration.

☐ Other (please specify) _____

5. (a) Please indicate those items below for which your institution now has detailed written statements or estimates by checking (✓) the number of years into the future for which such over-all plans or estimates extend.
- (b) If there are broad formulations or rough estimates in some areas listed below which have not yet been formalized into detailed over-all plans or which extend beyond the period covered by detailed plans, please indicate the number of years covered by such formulations or estimates by marking with a star (*).

STATEMENTS OR ESTIMATES	NUMBER OF YEARS PLANNED AHEAD			
	1-2	3-5	6-10	Over 10
Year-by-year Enrollment Projections	_____	_____	✓	_____
Projected Instructional Programs	_____	_____	_____	_____
Projected Basic Research Programs	_____	_____	_____	_____
Projected Applied Research Programs	_____	_____	_____	_____
Projected Community Service Programs	_____	_____	_____	_____
Academic and Administrative Services	_____	✓	✓	_____
Needs for Faculty and Staff	_____	_____	✓	_____
Needs for Facilities and Equipment	_____	_____	✓	_____
Needs for Operating Funds	_____	_____	✓	_____
Needs for Capital Funds	_____	_____	✓	_____
Fund-Raising Goals	_____	_____	_____	_____
Other (please specify) _____	_____	_____	_____	_____

6. Who has responsibility for coordinating the planning done by individual units within the institution and for combining all separate plans into a summary or comprehensive plan for the institution as a whole? (Please check the answer below which best fits your institution.)

- ☐ The board or its committees
- ☐ The president or chancellor
- ☐ Delegated to an individual, whose position is _____
- ☐ Delegated to an administrative committee
- ☐ Delegated to a faculty committee
- ☐ Delegated to a joint administrative-faculty committee
- ☐ Other (please specify) Faculty = Trustee comm. See

7. Which of the following best describes the basis on which your planning is done?

- ☒ Intermittent, or as needed
- ☐ At regular intervals of _____ years
- ☐ Continuous review and modification
- ☐ Other (please specify) _____

8. (a) To what extent is information on the future plans of other institutions in the state or region used in planning your own institution's future?

- ☐ Great extent
- ☐ Moderate extent
- ☒ Limited extent
- ☐ Very little or no extent

- (b) If your institution's plans are coordinated to some extent with those of other institutions, by what means is this coordination achieved? _____
- _____
- _____
- _____

(Continued on last page)

9. (a) What is your institution's present full-time student enrollment?

150 Full-time students

(b) What do you estimate will be the probable percentage increase in your full-time student enrollment from now to 1970?

☐ Less than 10%

☐ 10% to 24%

☒ 25 to 49%

☐ 50% to 74%

☐ 75% to 99%

☐ 100% or more

☐ Cannot estimate at this time

10. What do you consider to be the principal problems involved in planning effectively for your type of educational institution?

- (1) Doubt
- (2) Doubt
- (3) Doubt

GENERAL COMMENTS:

BOOZ · ALLEN & HAMILTON
Management Consultants

NEW YORK CLEVELAND CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO
PHILADELPHIA WASHINGTON DETROIT
LOS ANGELES SEATTLE

135 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET
CHICAGO · 3
FINANCIAL 6-1900

February 21, 1958

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

Dear Mr. Oppenheimer:

As a public service, the research department of our firm is conducting a study on long range planning for institutions of higher education. The purposes of the study are: (1) to determine the extent and kind of planning now being carried on by educational institutions of various types; (2) to identify the basic problems involved in planning for each type of institution; and (3) to develop practical methods by which educational institutions can establish long range goals and move most effectively toward their accomplishment. The results of our analysis will be made available without charge or obligation to educational administrators and boards of trustees.

As one means of carrying out our study objectives, we have developed the enclosed questionnaire which we are sending to all American colleges and universities. Since the information from your institution is needed to provide representative data from which valid inferences can be drawn, we urge you to take the little time required to answer our ten questions. Replies will be aggregated for the various types of institutions, so that no school can be identified by name in our results and the confidential nature of the information will be fully protected. In order to save your time, the questionnaire has been constructed so that most answers can be indicated by a check mark. An extra copy for your own files has been included.

We hope, through this study, to make a useful contribution to solving the enormous growth problems facing educational institutions over the next two decades. You can help us make this contribution by giving us information about your institution. Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely yours,

Alfred W. Swinyard

Alfred W. Swinyard
Director of Management Research

BOOZ, ALLEN & HAMILTON

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE
HANOVER, N. H.
The College Library

NATHANIEL L. GOODRICH
Librarian
HAROLD G. RUGG
Assistant Librarian

Arnold K. Borden

November 22, 1930

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

My dear Sir:

Your recent book with its devastating criticism of American colleges is at hand. There is no denying the mercantilism and element of softness (appreciation) that has crept into college curricula. Yet I must say that as an undergraduate at Harvard my training, except possibly for a course in education, was intellectual.

By the way, my interests are primarily in library work. Have you given much thought as yet to the library which will be necessary for the new Institute of Advanced Study? An adequate library for such an educational institution will require considerable thought, and if you have not made other arrangements I should like to be considered as a prospective librarian. This is my third year as head of the Dartmouth College Reference Department which I have organized since my graduation from Harvard in 1928.

Very truly yours,

Arnold K. Borden

Reference Assistant.

AKB/K

December 3, 1930

Dear Mr. Borden,

Thank you for your kind note of
November 22, which I shall keep on file.

No steps have been taken as yet
in respect to a library for THE INSTITUTE
FOR ADVANCED STUDY. I shall let you hear
from me when the time comes.

Sincerely yours,

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

Mr. Arnold K. Borden
The College Library
Dartmouth College
Hanover, N. H.

AF/ER

Borkenau
Hitting
THE LOWER FARM,
KINGSTON BLOUNT,
OXFORD.

19. 2. 34.

Dear Flexner,

In March you suggested to Lasker that he should put me in touch with Borkenau, and I have now had a chance to talk with him.

Of all the younger refugees whom I have seen, I like Borkenau much the best. He has an attractive personality, and a mind more flexible than is usually possessed by the stiff German training in the social sciences.

By way of expressing certain criticisms, I asked him whether he was contemplating an ^{English} ~~German~~ translation of his book. He replied at once that he could not think of it, without extensive revision; that the book was in its acid structure thoroughly 'German'. It was written as part of a controversy that had been going on in Germany, it was written as a commission, and also under a certain pressure

of time - all of which make it rather indigestible
for Anglo-American readers. This, frankly, pleased
me, for it indicated that the style of his book
was not truly representative of his own tendencies.

I have, of course, no qualifications for judging
it from a scholarly standpoint. Laski, who knows
the period well, says that it is really good. I
have not felt authorized to make inquiries for
Goetz.

I think you would like Borkman,
both as a person and as a student; and
I also think that he is the kind of person
who in 2-3 years would prove an attractive
acquisition to an American College. if you
should wish to keep him.

Yours sincerely
Thurman

F. Borkenau

THE LONDON SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND POLITICAL SCIENCE.
(UNIVERSITY OF LONDON)

HOUGHTON STREET,
ALDWYCH,
LONDON, W.C. 2.

26. 2. 34.

My dear Flexner,

I am sending you a copy of a book by Franz Borkenau, one of the German refugees, in the hope that it may lead you to be interested in him from the angle of the Institute. The book in my judgment is a very remarkable one, certainly one of the best essays in the history of ideas since the death of Troelsch and Max Weber. I am sending you also his curriculum vitae. I believe that for 3000 dollars you would get a person who would do work of the very first importance in the history of ideas. He is a charming fellow and would, I believe, stimulate an interest in advanced students of a very high order. If you wanted a judgment upon him from others, Karl Mannheim, the eminent German sociologist and G.P. Gooch, would I am sure give you further details. Let me add that no single refugee in the field of

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HONGKONG STREET
ALDWYCH
LONDON, W.C.2

the social sciences seems to me
to have the promise this man and
his book seem to have.

With warm regard,

Yours ever,

Harvey J. Lasker

A. Flexner Esq.,
Institute of Advanced Studies,
Princeton, New Jersey.

THE LONDON SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND POLITICAL SCIENCE,
(UNIVERSITY OF LONDON)

HOUGHTON STREET,
ALDWYCH,
LONDON, W.C.2.

B2. 3. 34.

Dear Flexner,

Borkenau lives in
Paris, and I fear that your
suggestion that he meet Mitrany
is not, therefore, possible.
Perhaps I may add to what I
have already said that Gooch,
than whom there is no better
judge, thinks as highly of his
performance as I do.

Yours very sincerely,

Howard J. Lasnik

Borkenau, F.

I am born in Vienna (Austria) in 1900 as son of a High Court Judge and University Professor. I am Austrian citizen. I took my degree as Ph.D. at the Leipzig university in 1924 in history, political economy and philosophy. I then worked till 1929 at the political and economic information bureau of Dr.Jürgen Kuczynski in Berlin. This work was brought to an end through the dissolution of the bureau. Some months later I got a grant from the Institute for Social Research at the Frankfurt University in order to write the book which I then had in mind. This book appeared at the end of 1933, edited in German language by Felix Alcan, Paris under the title " Der Ubergang vom feudalen zum bürgerlichen Weltbild " (The transition from feudal to bourgeois conception of the world) . It consists mainly in a study on the origins of modern philosophy and science.

One special subject treated in the book was also worked out in a study on the origins of natural right published in the „Zeitschrift für Oeffentliches Recht“, Zürich/Vienna, 1933.

I published a number of articles on actual political and sociological problems in different periodicals of which one " Zur Soziologie des Faschismus " in „Archiv für Sozialwissenschaft“, February 1933.

Frans Borkman

*Speaks English easily and well.
F.B.*

Franz Borkenau

Curriculum vitae.

I was born in Vienna on the 15 th of December, 1900, the son of Dr. Rudolf Pollak, professor in the University and Counsellor in the Highest Court. The name of Borkenau is the name of my mother's family, which was conferred upon me following the extinction of all other bearers of that name. I am an Austrian citizen.

I attended the secondary school in the Gymnasium (Grammar School) "Zu den Schotten" in Vienna and took matriculation there with the comment "Mit Auszeichnung", (excellently) on the 9 th of March, 1918. I was then called up for military service, but did not reach the front. I studied from the 15 th of October, 1918, to the 31 st of July, 1924, in the Universities of Vienna and Leipzig. At the last mentioned date I took the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the subjects of History, Economy, and Philosophy with the comment "Mit Auszeichnung" (first class honours). My doctor's dissertation dealt with the historical encyclopaedia which appeared in London in the middle of the 18 th century under the title "Universal History of the World etc." It obtained the comment "gut" (good). From January to July, 1925, I was a voluntary worker in the banking firm of Reitler & Co. in Vienna.

Cvriculum vitae 2.

In August, 1925, I entered the Political and Scientific Information Bureau of the well-known economist and statistician Dr. Juergen Kutzynski, and remained there until the Bureau was dissolved in March 1929. I have a testimonial about my work there. I there dealt with all questions concerning the European Workers' Movement, especially its international organizations, and with questions concerning the whole policy of Scandinavia, Austria, and of others of the smaller European States.

After the dissolution of Dr. Kutzynski's Bureau I concentrated on my research work which I had never given up, and entered the Institute for Social Investigation in the University of Frankfurt on the Main with a research scholarship. The result of that research is the present thesis "The Transition From the Feudal to the Bourgeois View of Life! Studies on the History and Philosophy of the Manufacturing Period". My work was first carried through in Frankfurt on the Main, then in the Bibliothèque Nationale in Paris, and at last in Vienna. Meanwhile the political development had deprived me of the possibility of returning to the German Reich. The Institute for Social Investigation, itself seriously affected by the German Revolution, allowed me a small sum for some months after the conclusion of my work, but it had to discontinue the payment of that sum at the end of 1933 on account of its own financial embarrass-

Currikulum vitae 3.

embarrassment. I therefor went to Pris and London to find work.

A few weeks after my departure from Austria the victory of Fascism in Austria made me an emigrant for the second time.

I want to point out that I am firm in reading and speaking of English, German , and French and I am fluently reading the Scandnavian languages, Dutch and Flamish, Spanish and Italian.

I am married and have a daughter aged eight.

April 3, 1934

Dear Laski:

I have your note regarding Borkenau.

I am sending your note and his book to Mitrany
in the hope that he may be able to read it and
give me an opinion.

With all good wishes,

Ever sincerely,

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

Harold J. Laski, Esq.
The London School of Economics
and Political Science
London, W.C. 2, England

AF/ECE

Borodulin, Alexander

ALEXANDER BORODULIN
2107 EAST THIRD STREET
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK
Telephone ESplanade 2-4412

February 2, 1934

Mr. Abraham Flexner
20 Nassau Street
Princeton, N. J.

Dear Sir:-

On page 222 of your book "Universities" you state with benediction that "- a self-made American can become a professor on his own merit -". That is my text.

In the new creative university which you are establishing, you have already the dep~~its~~ts of mathematics and sociology. Sooner or later you will come to assembling a faculty of philosophy. I hereby propose myself for the chair.

My qualifications are simple. Without benefit of clergy I have written a complete and original philosophic system. The title is AESTHETICS. It is the only aesthetics ever written in the history of the world. Possibly you are aware of other texts bearing that name. So am I. From Aristotle's Poetics, to some gentlelady's Aspects of Beauty, they are all guilty of begging the question. Mine is the only system which does not say any of the three following: "Imitation" "Significant Form" etc.; "After all, it is really impossible to say what Art really is!"; and, "Everything is Art".

As you can understand, I found the complexity of the problem to be such, that in order to explain Art, I had to explain everything else. This I have succeeded in doing. (Forgive my modesty - I'm telling you a straight story which I shall expect you to investigate.) The result is a small volume, written in non-professional language, and based stylistically upon an automobile repair book. This is the modern version of Spinoza's geometry-book model. It also gives the work a curious American character.

The autobiography of this work may prove clarifying. I was born into a scientific house. My father is today the science editor of The Day (a national Jewish daily) and he has an international reputation in that language as a populariser. So that my training was very extensive in the sciences, whatever it may have lacked in intensity. By my own nature I am primarily a literary man. I have always written stories, plays, and poems. I attended art

ALEXANDER BORODULIN
2107 EAST THIRD STREET
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK
Telephone ESplanade 2-4412

2.

school, and for some time studied music. These disciplines gave me an experience in Art which no scholarship could contradict.

When I came to the problem of aesthetics, I already had a mind trained in the distinction between appearance and reality. Therefore, as I read into the scholars and thinkers (a distinction, sir!) I discovered that all of them, bar none, were woefully ignorant of the artist's viewpoint and impulse, and that they were all guilty of that common thing - ignorance of what they were talking about. Furthermore, all about me, (this was just ten years ago) the problems of modern art and science had set the critics' tongues to wagging, revealing a grievous ignorance of the most elementary propositions of art, life, or anything. The problems which philosophers had already solved and settled, were munched anew like new baked bread, and those which no one had settled were kicked about like orphans.

So I set myself to the task of organizing my knowledge and experience into a whole which would illuminate the entire situation at once. No more these petty candles that flickered out at any breath! I was going to set up an electric lamp that would answer all whats in watts! Alas sir, and would you believe it, when I came to publish I was looked at askance, as though I were askew. To my amazement I learned that the world regarded philosophy the way it regards a sermon - to be expected from a clergyman, but unseemly in a normal human being. Then I learned the reason.

America is a medieval country run by robber barons, in which learning is a scholasticism. As such it is the racket of professors, and woe to any outsider who would try to muscle-in. He stands no chance. Not only have the professors created an aversion to philosophy in this country - by means of jargon and pedantry - but they have "unionized" the publishers so that none of them would consider a book of this character unless it came from an academic "name". This, combined with the general commercial handicap which a work of this kind suffers, left me bombinating in a vacuum.

My work is a Materialistic Idealism. It had to be a contradiction reconciled, to solve that which the ages heretofore had found insoluble. More than this - I

ALEXANDER BORODULIN
2107 EAST THIRD STREET
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK
Telephone ESplanade 2-4412

3.

have added to systematic philosophy a new type, or kind, of reasoning. This at a time when all scholars have agreed that systematic philosophy is impossible any more. All this I expect you to look into.

My reason for desiring to teach in an institution of your character is this: I would oppose, by my system, the perfidious influence of the whole body of present teaching that philosophy is a science, and as such "system" is undesirable, and as such allows for a condition of "workers in philosophy" where each idiot contributes his mite towards some dim ideal paralleled to Science. I would assert the priority of philosophy to science, and I would assert the individual against the grotesquely overrated merits of communism.

Furthermore, the truth of philosophy is that above all things a philosopher is a man. I would oppose my existence as a man to the grubby shabby creatures that make of philosophy a rag to hide their nakedness.

Finally, I wrote philosophy out of my being, not by assignment, not in line with the white-collar obligations of professorship, but as a native speech. I would teach a mother-tongue, where elsewhere syllables are cracked and inflections contorted. I claim the right to which the heavens bear witness, and thereby dispute the claims of those whose whole success is that I must come knocking at your door with a sheaf of papers, instead of you coming to me with my book in your hand.

Respectfully,

Alexander Borodulin,

P. S. - I enclose a copy of the table of contents of my work. I particularly call to your attention the order of the subjects - the movement of thought from one on into the other.

A.B.

ALEXANDER BORODULIN
2107 EAST THIRD STREET
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK
Telephone ESplanade 2-4412

AESTHETICS

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February 5, 1934

Dear Mr. Borodulin:

I have your very kind letter of February 2nd, regarding the subject of Aesthetics, and I am in thorough sympathy with your desire. Unfortunately, the Institute for Advanced Study is not at the moment contemplating a development in the field of philosophy. Economic conditions being what they are, I have no idea when we shall reach that subject.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

Mr. Alexander Borodulin
2107 East Third Street
Brooklyn, New York

AF/LCE

Bosshart, John H.

Waterford, Connecticut
August 28, 1944

John H. Bosshart, Esq.
Commissioner of Education
Trenton, New Jersey

Dear Mr. Bosshart:

I return your questionnaire duly filled up though most of the questions do not apply to the Institute for Advanced Study. Our work is entirely post-doctorate research and there would be very few ex-service men who would qualify for admission. If, however, you should occasionally come across one I want you to know that we should be glad to give any such person the most careful individual attention and do everything possible to meet his needs.

You doubtless have in your office the Bulletins of the Institute but I am sending from Princeton a copy of the latest one in the off chance that you should not have one available.

Yours very truly,

Frank Aydelotte

FA:jsr
Enc. 1

F-326

QUESTIONNAIRE CONCERNING NEW JERSEY COLLEGE
FACILITIES FOR EDUCATING VETERANS

The veterans both men and women now returning from military service and those who will return when peace comes will probably enroll in our colleges in large numbers. In order to plan effectively, data are needed. Each college which wishes to participate in the educational program outlined in the "Service-men's Readjustment Act of 1944" is requested to record the necessary data on this questionnaire and return it to my office at an early date. An extra copy is enclosed for your files.

John H. Bosshart
Commissioner of Education
Trenton, New Jersey

1. Name and Location of College

~~Institute for Advanced Study~~
~~Princeton, New Jersey~~

2. Does your College Enroll

(1) Men? Yes X No
(2) Women? Yes X No

3. Enrollment for Year Ending June 30, 1941

(1) Full time day students 50-60
(2) Part time day students
(3) Evening students

4. Maximum Capacity

(1) Number of students who can work at one time in
The Institute possesses no laboratories.
a. The biology laboratories
b. The chemistry laboratories
c. The physics laboratories
d. Other laboratories, please list

(2) Number of chairs in library 50-60
(3) Total number of seats for students in classrooms other than the
library and the laboratories

5. Facilities for Room and Board
The Institute does not have class rooms but has ample seminar rooms.
No dormitories

What percentage of your maximum capacity of students could be boarded in your dormitories or nearby homes?

6. Evening Enrollment

Is your college now scheduling or planning to schedule courses during the evening for students who are employed during the day? No evening enrollment.

7. Curricular Offerings

Please record the approximate number of different courses which will be offered in the following subject matter fields:

- (1) Accounting _____
- (2) Art _____
- (3) Aviation _____
- (4) Biology (record under Science) _____
- (5) Business Administration _____
- (6) Chemistry (record under Science) _____
- (7) Economics _____
- (8) Education _____
- (9) Engineering _____
- (10) English _____
- (11) Geography _____
- (12) Government _____
- (13) Health _____
- (14) History _____
- (15) Home Economics _____
- (16) Journalism _____
- (17) Languages: _____

- a. Chinese _____
 - b. French _____
 - c. German _____
 - d. Italian _____
 - e. Russian _____
 - f. Spanish _____
 - g. Swedish _____
 - h. Others _____
- (please list)

The Institute has three Schools: 1. Mathematics, including mathematical physics; 2. Economics, including history and political science; 3. Humanistic Studies, mainly devoted to archaeology and the history of art.

- (18) Law _____
- (19) Library Science _____
- (20) Literature _____
- (21) Mathematics _____
- (22) Philosophy _____
- (23) Physics (record under Science) _____
- (24) Radio _____
- (25) Religion _____
- (26) Sciences: _____

- a. Astronomy _____
- b. Bacteriology _____
- c. Biology _____
- d. Chemistry _____
- e. Geology _____

- f. Metallurgy _____
- g. Meteorology _____
- h. Physics _____
- i. Thermodynamics _____
- j. Zoology _____
- k. Others (please list) _____

- (27) Secretarial Studies _____
- (28) Sociology _____
- (29) Speech _____
- (30) Theology _____
- (31) Writing _____
- (32) Others (please list) _____

8. Preprofessional and Professional Certification

The Institute conducts no examinations.

Please check those certificates and examinations for which you prepare your students:

- (1) Preprofessional Accountancy Qualifying Certificate Yes ___ No ___
- (2) Preprofessional Dental Qualifying Certificate Yes ___ No ___
- (3) Preprofessional Law Qualifying Certificate Yes ___ No ___
- (4) Preprofessional Medical Qualifying Certificate Yes ___ No ___
- (5) Other Preprofessional Qualifying Certificates (please list) _____

(6) Examination for the Profession of:

- a. Accountancy Yes ___ No ___
- b. Dentistry Yes ___ No ___
- c. Engineering Yes ___ No ___
- d. Law Yes ___ No ___
- e. Medicine Yes ___ No ___
- f. Optometry Yes ___ No ___
- g. Pharmacy Yes ___ No ___
- h. Teaching Yes ___ No ___
- i. Theology Yes ___ No ___
- j. Others (please list) _____

Please return these data at your first convenience to John H. Bosshart,
Commissioner of Education, Trenton 8, New Jersey.

Signature of person
reporting data _____

Camp Season, 1950

Dear Friends:

I speak for John McMullen, a copy of whose application to go to camp is on the back of this letter. John is a grand boy - poor in worldly possessions, with a yearning in his heart to enjoy life as other more fortunate boys do, but which his circumstances prevent.

As a criminologist and former deputy police commissioner of New York, I am obviously concerned with the present juvenile problems confronting our nation. I am convinced that sending an underprivileged boy to camp is one of the greatest deterrents to delinquency.

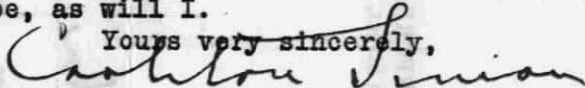
No boy is born vicious. Viciousness is thrust upon him by the unfortunate accident of his environment, which his mental immaturity cannot overcome. If we give such a boy half a chance it will enable him to understand that he can rise above his environment and take his place side by side with other boys. If we wish to develop character we must start early. Honor and patriotism is the foundation of our America, which knows no distinction to race, creed, color or station of life.

Give this boy and all boys a chance to reach the heights. Then he will realize that "Life is real - life is earnest, and 'jail' is not its goal".

In our endeavor to help these boys, we need your generous donation. It is always well to remember that "It is better to give than to receive". The character that we pledge to create in them can only be made possible by your material aid.

Will you please return John's application blank with your check if you possibly can - in any case, please return the blank. It costs \$25 to send him to camp for two weeks, \$12.50 for one week, \$2 for one day. I cannot tell you how very grateful he will be, as will I.

Yours very sincerely,



Carleton Simon, M. D.

BOYS' ATHLETIC LEAGUE, 112 E. 19th St., New York 3, New York.

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CAMP APPLICATION BLANK

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BENJAMIN HARRISON RECREATION CENTER
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SCHOOL SETTLEMENT
120 Jackson Street, Brooklyn 11, N. Y.

Name John Mc Mullen Register No. 512
Recreation Center Special
Age 10
Father's Name Edward Mother's Name Margaret
How many Brothers 2 How many Sisters 3
When were you last at Camp? Orenda - 1949
Signature John Mc Mullen

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BOYS' ATHLETIC LEAGUE, Inc.

112 EAST 19th STREET NEW YORK 3, N. Y.

Photography by Paul Parker

CLOSE of DAY...



Last year, 1145 boys went to camp. Camp Wakonda provided for 325 boys . . . Camp Sebago for 495 . . . and Camp Orenda provided for 325. The boys are arranged in camps according to their ages. Each camp program is arranged for the age group that is served during the two weeks at camp. Scientifically fed . . . scientifically housed . . . and scientifically trained . . . by counsellors who have chosen this work for their avocation. Each counsellor knows of the boy's city life . . . and each counsellor works with the boy individually. They sleep in small units under the guidance of a competent counsellor . . . and they live a life untrammelled by vicious influences that order their lives during the other fifty weeks. Thus, in these two weeks a boy gets his real chance for a fruitful future.

Your contribution of \$25.00 for two weeks . . . or \$12.50 for one week, can be a confused boy's salvation.

Every Picture tells A Story

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime: BY H. T. WEBSTER



CAMP SEBAGO

CAMP WAKONDA

CAMP ORENDA



Every picture tells a story. The first story must, of necessity, tell the story of the first essential of what an under-privileged boy doesn't necessarily look for . . . but necessarily needs. And this picture tells the story of a boy's need for food.

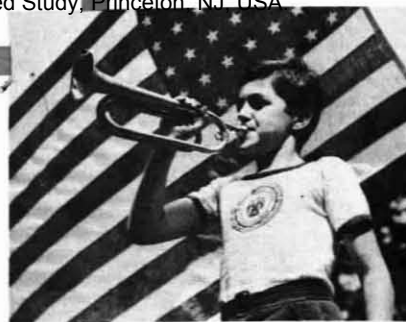


Perhaps . . . if we show a picture of a boy's face, and the pleasure he gets in baking his own pie in the primitive style you see here . . . you realize how important it is to a kid to eat.

If we take the food first, it is because of the physical needs of a child. Perhaps we may be subject to criticism for the priority . . . so this picture in its spiritual implications is a dramatization of the value of God's gifts to boys and in its implication . . . a bird's nest. The boy looks at this with sympathetic kindness in his thoughts of the little bird and begins to understand nature . . . And he learns his lesson of Godliness through the environment in which he spends his vacation as compared with sordid life in cold, dispassionate New York . . . The flowers . . . the trees . . . the good earth. He learns to live with God's blessing all around him and he will never forget.



And he learns his lesson of Godliness through the environment in which he spends his vacation as compared with sordid life in cold, dispassionate New York . . . The flowers . . . the trees . . . the good earth. He learns to live with God's blessing all around him and he will never forget.



God . . . to his teacher . . . to his school . . . to you and to me . . . and finally, perhaps most important of all . . . to himself.

This is the land of opportunity . . . the land which is governed under the finest system the world knows and has ever known . . . and we teach our boys that the American way is the only way. They must forget the power that America wills . . . and they must live in harmony with all peoples . . . and set an example that all should follow.



boys react to camp life . . . and we think that perhaps boys enjoy the American council ring with all its traditional color. Here you see them listening to a story. Note these boys' faces as they listen enthralled.



water of the mountain lake. He doesn't get this in New York City. The best he can do is to jump off the dock . . . in the oily river.

Then comes the need for a boy to understand the love of his country . . . his loyalty to his



boys love to fish. A pin . . . a piece of string . . . a stick . . . and a boy . . . and maybe a fish sometimes. But who cares . . . as long as a boy can fish.

Then you see them in boats... which is another diversion that boys wouldn't miss for anything. Never forget fishing . . .



this Indian headdress? Making beaded belts . . . and these hats . . . and all the things that only a boy understands. The Boys' Athletic League provides for all these.

Here you see boys in the arts and crafts class . . . all under the fabulous Indian lore. What can be grander than



to see that every boy keeps in touch with his parents whilst he is away. And it is no chore for a boy who writes and puts his letter in the B.A.L. Pony Express.

Here you see a boy writing home — still in traditional style . . . the pony express. And it is our obligation

Boys' Athletic League, Inc.



TREASURER,

Boys' Athletic League, Inc.

112 East 19th Street

New York 3, N. Y.

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED
LIBRARY
PRINCETON, N. J.

502

DR. GEORGE DE BOTHEZAT
NEW YORK, N. Y.
U. S. A.

New York, Jan 9, 1930^{Feb.}
de Bothezatz, George
Dr. Abraham Flexner
New York City.

Dear Sir

It is quite by accident that I heard about the University You are about to organise and it should seem quite unconventional, that despite the fact that since I am in America I have been very keenly looking forward for any island of real scientific culture inspired by the atmosphere You are apparently undertaking to create, I never had the pleasure of meeting You. I wonder if You ever heard of me although I have lectured in more than one American University but did not seem to fit into their ways and traditions. This has brought me to rather isolate myself from the ruling scientific officialdom only to

after siding with darkness in a ²very thin robe of enlightenment. But this did not mean at all - although I did engage in industrial activity - that I did discontinue my scientific work. On the contrary it just happened that in isolation I achieved my greatest scientific discoveries. I was just beginning to think were could I find the necessary atmosphere of understanding for the "Veröffentlichung" of my discoveries when I heard of your undertaking.

When one makes a small scientific discovery he has no trouble of publishing it. But when very big basic discoveries are made, the matter is not so simple and the author of same can well get into quite an amount of - let us be mild and just say - troubles. Since the collapse of Russia I already had, at two occasions, the most horrifying experience with two

by discoveries of mine and I³²
certainly do intend to take advantage
of the experience thus gained.

If You feel as I do about
the numerous evils of modern acad-
emic life our meeting together may
mutually be of the uttermost interest.
May I thus request the pleasure
of a personal meeting with You.

In the mean time I am here
including - en guise d'introduction -
a pamphlet that will certainly
be of interest to You. Please notice
that it was written about ten
years ago and that I am not
suffering from the relativity mania.
The purpose of the pamphlet is only
to give a reasonable explanation
of a rather baffling subject.

Very truly Yours
G. de Bothezat

109 W. 112 St. Apt 64

Vel { Res. Mon 2-5891
% before noon %
Factory. Pillinghast 5-1280 % in the afternoon %

The Einstein Theory of Relativity

A GLANCE INTO THE NATURE OF THE QUESTION

By

Dr. GEORGE de BOTHEZAT

Dr. Abraham Flexner
with the compliments of the author
N.Y.C. Jan. 1931

REPRINT FROM
NEW WORLD MONTHLY
FEBRUARY, 1930

THE ALEXANDER PRESS, 114-116 WEST 27TH STREET, N. Y.

February 18, 1931

Dr. George de Bothezat
109 W. 112th Street
Apt. 64
New York, N. Y.

My dear Dr. Bothezat:

Dr. Flexner asked me to thank you for your kind letter of the ninth and your pamphlet on The Einstein Theory of Relativity, which came just as he was leaving the city. Directly upon his return next week he will sail for Europe, so that unfortunately he will be unable to see you at this time. Should you be in New York in the autumn, I am sure he would be very happy to meet you.

Very truly yours,

ESTHER S. BAILEY
Secretary to
Dr. Flexner

November 12, 1932

Dear Mr. Bousios:

In Professor Einstein's absence, I have,
following his instructions, opened your letter of November 6.

Professor Einstein will not come to Princeton
for another year. In the meanwhile, I feel very sure that he
is so busy with his own work that he cannot leave it in order
to comply with your request.

Sincerely yours,

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

Mr. Basil Bousios
181 Claremont Avenue
New York, N.Y.

AF/D

B. Bousios

Basil Bousios,
181 Claremont Ave;
New York City, U.S.A;
November 6, 1932.

Professor Albert Einstein,
Flexner Institution,
Princeton, N.J. (or California, or in Berlin Germany).

My dear Prof. Einstein:

I am a young man, born in Macedonia, Greece,
Greek citizen; speaking, and writing both: the English and
the Greek languages; and also of having a great knowledge of
French, Spanish, and Italian.

At present I am living in America - and I am
Writing a book, about the Ancient Greek World, its ~~Genius~~
and Culture. I thought that this is and will be the only
and the best of all the memories, which I can leave, before
going back to Greece, to all my good friends and associates
in America, as well as to those who left America and went
back to their own countries.

Much I have read and heard about your character,
personality, and about your great teachings, and this have led
me to write you this epistle. My strong desire here is to
have you write for me your opinion about the Ancient Greek
World, which I shall add it with your Most Honorable Name into
my book, and which will be immortal light and admiration to
humanity.

Concerning the title and the length of the
paper:- It was Archimedes, or Pythagoras, or Aristotle who
have inspired the heart of Faraday, Galileo, Newton and
many other strong and everlasting scientists. I understand
that your new and future school will conduct its classes the
way the Ancient Greeks did. Therefore, write me something
about the Ancient Greek Scientists and what they mean to us.

The length, write as many words as you wish. They say that the largest the area of the corn field is, the more beautiful and attractful it looks. So, the more words you will write the more valuable will be, and the more people will call for it to see and to read your educational seeds. Write about four to five or more ordinary book pages.

Before I will send my book to the press, I shall have Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of the Columbia University, and The Hon. John Bassett Moore, former prof. of the Columbia University, and Judge of the World Court for their approval.

Hoping that my strong desire will come true,

Basil Bourne

NEW YORK TAX REFORM ASSOCIATION

A Partial Record of Activities

Favored, and enacted into law:

Zoning law.
Setback law.
A recording fee instead of an annual tax on mortgages.
Excess condemnation.
Successful litigant against excessive assessed valuation of real estate allowed fixed legal costs.
Substitution of an Estate Tax for the complicated, expensive and inequitable Inheritance Tax.
Simplification of franchise tax on corporations.
Fine or imprisonment for non-payment of personal property tax abolished.
Proposed amendment to Sections 27 and 34 of the Tax Law relating to assessment of the capital stock of a domestic corporation; allows as much of the credits of the corporation to be deducted from the total of its property subject to taxation as shall equal the proportion of its tangible property outside the State, and applies the same principle to the deduction of debts.
Separate assessment of land and buildings in the city of New York, and subsequently in all cities of the State.
Exemption from assessment of buildings in course of construction.
Tax maps provided in many cities and suburban areas previously without records of property lines.
Improved assessment rolls for rural districts.
Publication of assessment rolls and land-value maps in New York City and elsewhere.
State supervision of local accounts and local assessments.
Equalization of special franchises by Tax Commissioners instead of by courts.
Consolidation of agencies dealing with state revenues.
Establishing reasonable and enforceable special taxes.
Abolition of tax on intangible personal property, and subsequently on all personal property (accomplished 1933).

Favored, still to be enacted:

County and State equalization on the basis of revenue instead of assessed value.
Home rule in taxation for all taxing units in the State.
A simple, inexpensive, expeditious method of appeal against excessive real estate assessments—as a substitute for present certiorari proceedings.
County board of assessors and tax collectors, to replace present town officials.
All taxes rendered on one bill.
Graded tax reduction on real estate improvements.
Official approval of real estate subdivision plans, before selling lots subject to serial payments; owner must provide all public facilities: paved streets, sidewalks, sewer and water connections, etc.—and deposit a deed in escrow with a disinterested trust company.
True consideration stated in deeds.
A classified tax system in preference to a State Income Tax.
Reorganization of New York City Tax Department; should be either one Commissioner or a board of three.
Exemption of State Income Tax on inheritances, and on income taxes paid to Federal Government.

Opposed, and not enacted:

Elimination from New York State Constitution of Article I, Section 13: "no lease or grant of agricultural land for a longer period than twelve years . . . shall be valid."
Amendment to Tax Law in relation to the taxation of personal property of corporations.
Taxation on bequests to charitable, educational and other non-commercial institutions exempt in New York State if located in another State.
Repeal of the Special Franchise Tax which the New York Tax Reform Association helped to have enacted in 1899.
A further limitation of tax rate on real estate and taxable personal property.
Retroactive State Tax on moneyed capital.
Many attempts to establish listing systems for personal property assessment, and other drastic measures for the taxation of capital and business, have been successfully opposed.

TEN TAX COMMANDMENTS

Bad taxes, destructive of society, are taxes which
—fall upon those least able to pay and who derive least benefit;
—take from poor to give to rich;
—can be easily evaded;
—can only be collected by oppressive and degrading methods;
—hinder increase of wealth and comfort among the people as a whole;
—corrupt morals and foster graft in public office;
—make the real taxpayer pay twice while the government receives but once;
—bring into existence a class which finds profit in promoting wastefulness and extravagance.

TAX THE PROCEEDS OF TAXATION, and nothing else.

—Thomas G. Shearman

NEW YORK TAX REFORM ASSOCIATION

INCORPORATED 1891

OFFICE: 304 EAST 35TH STREET, NEW YORK
LEXINGTON 2-5515

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
BENJAMIN DOBLIN

PUBLICITY DIRECTOR
JAMES V. YARNALL

GLADWIN BOUTON, SECRETARY

April 30, 1934

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

My dear Dr Flexner

I was delighted to learn from the Newark News April 25 that establishment of a school of economics and politics in your Institute has been made possible.

I should welcome opportunity to become a lecturer or instructor in this school, having gained wide practical experience in public finance since graduation from Princeton University (A.B., 1913).

If some form of application is required, kindly send it.

Respectfully yours

Gladwin Bouton

TRUSTEES:

LAWSON PURDY, PRESIDENT

Comptroller, Trinity Corp.
Pres., N. Y. City Dept. Taxes and Assessments, 1906-17
Gen. Dir., Charity Organization Society, 1918-32
Member, Special State Tax Commission, 1905
V. P., Natl. Tax Assn., 1907-12
Pres., Natl. Municipal League, 1916-19
Pres., Natl. Conference on City Planning, 1921-22
Pres., Planning Foundation of America
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Member, bd. of trustees, Legal Aid Society
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Pres., The Woodlawn Cemetery.

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Lawyer; member of firm Lord, Day & Lord
Chm., bd. of trustees, People's Institute
Trustee and V. P., N. Y. Botanical Garden
V. P., Assn. of the Bar of the City of N. Y.
Chm., N. Y. Charter Commission, 1923

CHAUNCEY B. GARVER

Lawyer; member of firm Shearman & Sterling
Director in many real estate corporations
Sec., Gramercy Boys' Club

MARTIN SAXE

Lawyer; member of firm Morris, Plante & Saxe
State Senator, 1905-08
Chm., Committee on Taxation, N. Y. State Constitutional
Convention, 1915
Pres., State Tax Dept., 1915-18
Chm., exec. com., Mayor's Committee on Taxation, 1931

LOUIS DEAN SPEIR

Lawyer; member of firm Fraser, Speir, Meyer & Kidder

Letterhead subject to correction;
three more Trustees to be elected.

"I doubt if any organization actively at work
in our City has done more on so limited an in-
come, for progress and true economy, as has the
New York Tax Reform Association."

—August Heckscher

"I attach great importance to the work which
is now being done by the New York Tax Reform
Association in disseminating knowledge of sound
principles of taxation and advocating the appli-
cation of those principles to legislation."

—Paul D. Cravath

"I am greatly in favor of the work your Asso-
ciation is doing, and wish you continued success."

—Thomas J. Watson

Chairman, American Committee,
International Chamber of Commerce

May 8, 1934

Dear Mr. Bouton:

Please accept my thanks for your kind note of April 30th, which has just reached me.

I regret to say that for the present we are taking no steps towards the establishment of the School of Economics and Politics inasmuch as our funds are still quite insufficient.

Sincerely yours,

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

Mr. Gladwin Bouton, Secretary
New York Tax Reform Association
304 East 35th Street
New York City

AF/MCE

Bovet, Eric D

November 7, 1940

Dear Mr. Bovet:

Many thanks for your kind letter of August 28th and the outline of the work which you are undertaking. I regret to say that there would be no possibility of our making an addition to the Institute staff at this time. I shall keep your letter on file so that I may let you know if there should later be any opportunity to consider your application.

Yours sincerely,

FRANK AYDELOTTE, Director

Mr. Eric D. Bovet
16 Elm Avenue
Glen Cove, L. I.

FA/MCE

16 Elm Avenue,
Glen Cove, L.I.
New York

August 28, 1940.

Institute for Advanced Study,
School of Humanities,
Field Hall, Princeton, N.J.

Gentlemen :

Few subjects have held the attention of scholars and men of action as consistently as the problem of human nature and that of human relations. With a view to solving these problems fundamentally, I have worked out a technique whereby we may hope to achieve greater individual and social integration. My findings are being incorporated in a three-volume writing under the title of "The Age of Integrated Living".

The first volume is concerned with a new basic logic underlying organic growth and group living. The second volume is devoted to the application of this logic to the biological sciences and emphasizes its bearing on individual character, judgment, and behavior. The third volume describes the application of the same logic to the social sciences (including economics) and stresses its bearing on proper organization of group activities.

In case your plans for the new academic year permit of additions at this late hour, you may be interested to know that I am prepared to give two courses : "The Logic of the Sciences of Life" (Volume I in its entirety), and "An Economic Theory of Relativity" (those portions of Volume III that concern economics). I would favor a form of instructorship that allows for creative work on the part of the student, rather than the straight lecturing or recitation course. A seminar for advanced students having a general background in philosophy for the first course -- in economics for the second -- would be ideal.

My academic status consists of two bachelor's degrees (Neuchâtel, 1920, in Arts ; and Lausanne, 1925, in Theology), one master's degree (Geneva, 1927, in Economics and the Social Sciences), a certificate in Psychology and credits at Columbia University toward a Ph.D. degree.

My experience includes tutoring in various subjects, and instructorships in French at Phillips Exeter Academy and at Teachers College of Columbia University. I have also done a great deal of economic research.

I have submitted my new logic and my biological and social theories to several qualified scholars, former and present department heads of leading Eastern Universities, who hold my contribution as an important advance in modern scientific thought. I am enclosing a summarized outline of the entire work.

Sincerely yours,

Eric D. Rover

THE AGE OF INTEGRATED LIVING

THE ADVENT OF INDIVIDUAL AND SOCIAL INTEGRATION THROUGH
COMPLETE UTILIZATION OF LIFE FORCES -- ETHICS, AS THE
LOGIC GOVERNING ORGANIC GROWTH AND GROUP LIVING, GIVES
RISE TO A BIOLOGICAL AND A SOCIAL THEORY OF RELATIVITY

by Eric D. Bovet,
B.A., B.D., M.A..

INTRODUCTION

Chapter I. The Problem of Integrated Living, and a
Scientific Approach to its Solution.

- A. Outline of the Problem.
- B. The Proposed Course toward a Solution.
- C. Terminology adopted for the Study.

FIRST PART: ETHICS IN A NEW GARB

Chapter II. Ethics as a Branch of Knowledge.

- A. Historical Unfoldment of Theology, Philosophy,
Ethics, and Science.
- B. The Future Place of Ethics among the Sciences.

Chapter III. Appraisal of Existing Theories of Ethics.

- A. Criteria of Validity.
- B. Theistic Systems (transcendental).
- C. Intuitionist Systems (immanent, but still
supernatural).
- D. Naturalistic Systems (natural, but still
metaphysical).
- E. Autonomous Systems (scientific, but still
subjective).
- F. Summary of the Appraisal.

Chapter IV. Introduction to Individual and Social Ethics.

- A. Autonomous Constitution of Ethics:
From the "Ought-to-be" to the "Can-be".
- B. Objectivation of Ethics:
From a Study of Sensations and Sentiments to one of Facts.
- C. Focusing of Ethics upon Organic and Social Invariants:
From a Study of the Contingent to one of the Immutable in Human Nature and Human Relations.
- D. Non-Euclidean Conception of Ethics:
From Description to Therapy.
- E. Functional Differentiation of Ethics:
From Hybrid System to Doctrinal Function.
- F. Scientific Formulation of Ethics:
From Unsystematic to Rigorous Thinking.
- G. The Multiplicity, Incompatibility and Inefficacy of Conventional Systems of Ethics linked to their Incomplete Development.

Chapter V. Ethics in Plant and Animal Life.

- A. Ethics, a Question of Integral Utilization of Life Forces, through their Free Transmission within the Organism and their Free Conjugation among the Group.
- B. Organic Individualization, the Basis for the Differentiation between Individual and Social Ethics.
- C. Individual and Social Ethics in the Vegetable Kingdom.
- D. Individual and Social Ethics among Animals.

Chapter VI. Individual Ethics in Man.

- A. Rules for the Constitution of Autonomous Sciences.
- B. Empirical Branch of Individual Ethics.
- C. Deductive Branch of Individual Ethics.
- D. Practical Branch of Individual Ethics.

Chapter VII. Social Ethics in Man.

- A. Empirical Branch of Social Ethics.
- B. Deductive Branch of Social Ethics.
- C. Practical Branch of Social Ethics.

Appendix to Part I: Formulation of a Generalized Doctrine of Ethics.

SECOND PART: A BIOLOGICAL THEORY OF RELATIVITY

Chapter VIII. Appraisal of Existing Biological Theories.

- A. Criteria of Validity.
- B. Christian Science and other Metaphysical Theories.
- C. Auto-Suggestion, Psycho-Analysis, and other Psychological Theories.
- D. Medicine in its Present State of Development.
- E. Dr. William Frederick Koch's Bio-chemical and Bio-physical Theory pertaining to the Oxidation of Living Tissues.
- F. Other Physical and Mental Theories.
- G. Summary of the Appraisal.

Chapter IX. Introduction to the Biological Sciences.

- A. Autonomous Constitution of the Biological Sciences:
From Philosophically Prejudiced to Independent Theories.
- B. Objectivation of the Biological Sciences:
From "Relative" Representations to Theories accounting for the Whole of Reality.
- C. Focusing of the Biological Sciences upon Biological Invariants:
From a Study of the Contingent to one of the Immutable in Human Nature.
- D. Non-Euclidean Conception of the Biological Sciences:
From Description to Therapy.
- E. Functional Differentiation of the Biological Sciences:
From Hybrid Systems to Theories Utilizing an Appropriate Logic (Doctrinal Function).
- F. Scientific Re-formulation of the Biological Sciences:
From Unsystematic to Rigorous Thinking.
- G. The Failure of the Biological Sciences in their Present State to Provide a Cure for Organic Ills ascribed to their Incomplete Development and to their Divorcement from Individual Ethics.

Chapter X. A Broader View of the Biological Sciences.

- A. Empirical Branch of the Biological Sciences.
- B. Deductive Branch of the Biological Sciences.
- C. Practical Branch of the Biological Sciences.

THIRD PART: A SOCIAL THEORY OF RELATIVITY

Chapter XI. Appraisal of Existing Social Theories.

- A. Criteria of Validity.
- B. General Social Theories.
- C. Political Economies.
- D. Theories of Government.
- E. Legal Theories.
- F. Other Specialized Social Theories.
- G. Summary of the Appraisal.

Chapter XII. Introduction to the Social Sciences.

- A. Autonomous Constitution of the Social Sciences:
From Philosophically Prejudiced to Independent
Theories.
- B. Objectivation of the Social Sciences:
From "Relative" Representations to Theories
accounting for the Whole of Reality.
- C. Focusing of the Social Sciences upon
Social Invariants:
From a Study of the Contingent to one
of the Immutable in Human Relations.
- D. Non-Euclidean Conception of the Social Sciences:
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from Social Ethics.

Chapter XIII. A Broader View of the Social Sciences.

- A. Empirical Branch of the Social Sciences.
- B. Deductive Branch of the Social Sciences.
- C. Practical Branch of the Social Sciences.

EPILOGUE

Chapter XIV. Reevaluation and Integral Utilization of the Human Patrimony.

- A. Significance to Advancing Civilization of
the Conquest of Ethics.
 - B. Advent of the Age of Integrated Living.
-

Bowers, L. B.

Kansas Wesleyan University
Salina, Kansas

OFFICE OF PRESIDENT

April 15, 1934.

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

Gentlemen:

I have watched with interest the development of your work for advanced study, and have wished that something might develop which would give us an opportunity to take advantage of your offerings.

I think a situation has now developed which gives you a most excellent opportunity to assist us at Kansas Wesleyan. Professor E. W. Ploenges, our professor of Mathematics would like to do some advanced work, but his personal finances are in such shape that it will be impossible for him to do this without assistance from some source.

I am wondering, therefore if you could not make Professor Ploenges some offer, which would at least cover his fees for a part of his expenses.

If at all interested in helping us I shall be glad to hear from you.

Yours most sincerely,

L. B. Bowers
L. B. Bowers, President.

LBB/P

L. B. Bowers

April 24, 1934

Dear President Bowers:

Returning to Princeton I find your kind note of April 15th with reference to Professor Floenges.

It is customary for applicants of the School of Mathematics, in the first place, to send a brief account of their higher education, teaching posts, and list of publications. The Board has set up a small fund to be used to aid advanced students. I believe the allotments have already consumed the amount at the disposal of the Faculty of Mathematics. As to whether anything else can be done, I shall have to make further inquiry.

Sincerely yours,

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

President L. B. Bowers
Kansas Wesleyan University
Salina, Kansas.

AF/MCE

THE JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

May 16, 1939

Gentlemen:

President Bowman would like to have a copy of your recent bulletin which describes what the Institute is doing in the field of social sciences. Will you please send him a copy?

Sincerely yours,

Evelyn L. Gornie

Secretary

Buck 8 ✓

Institute for Advanced Study
20 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey

Bowman, Isaiah

THE JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

February 11, 1937

Dear Dr. Flexner:

I want you to know how deeply appreciative we are of the time that Dr. Meritt has spent and the trouble he has taken to help us out this year with the Greek seminary. It is no news to you that he has done his work in such a way that those who have followed it have only the highest praise for its quality. I have expressed my thanks orally to Meritt, but it seems to me that you should have a word in writing. I never cease to grieve that you took him away, but of course I recognize the opportunities, and we are all most grateful to you for your willingness to let him spend a little of his time here.

Sincerely yours,

Isaiah Bowman

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

THE JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

April 24, 1936

Dear Dr. Flexner:

It is most generous of you first, to accede to the proposal that Meritt be allowed to conduct a seminar here during the coming year and second, for doubling the favor by writing promptly before I was able to write you! This is deeply appreciated and we shall make an announcement of the cooperation which you have extended, reserving only on the matter of expenses in accordance with your wishes. It is characteristic of you that you should offer to bear the expenses involved and I would not think of accepting the offer if the need of the University at this time were not so great.

Within a few days I shall be sending you a copy of a little pamphlet which we are publishing by way of presenting our case to the public. Should you find it possible to bring our need to the attention of potential donors I shall be glad to send you additional copies of the pamphlet.

With every good wish,

Sincerely yours,

Isaiah Bowman

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

April 22, 1936

Dear President Bowman:

This morning I received from Athens the letter which you wrote Meritt under date of March 21, inviting him to conduct a seminar in Baltimore, and a copy of Meritt's reply to you, dated April 7, in which he expressed his willingness to do this next year.

It is not necessary to wait until I have had an opportunity to talk with Meritt on the subject, for I shall be delighted to cooperate with you and your classical department so as to enable Meritt to make a weekly trip to Baltimore for this purpose. The Institute will be happy to bear the travel expenses connected with this service. You are free to make this announcement in any way that you prefer, but I would suggest that no reference be made at all to the fact that the modest expenses involved will be met by the Institute.

With all good wishes and high regard,

Sincerely yours,

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

President Isaiah Bowman
The Johns Hopkins University
Baltimore, Maryland

AF/MCE

Send Anna kept.

The Home News

DAILY / SUNDAY
123 HOW LANE
P.O. Box 551
NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. 08903

Anna

WILLIAM M. BOYD
President / Publisher
(201) 246-5633

W. Boyd

April 6, 1983

Mr. William M. Boyd
The Home News
123 How Lane
P.O. Box 551
New Brunswick, New Jersey 08903

Dear Bill:

It was a pleasure to meet you the other night, and as you requested I am enclosing a copy of our last annual report. After you have had a chance to look it over, I'd like to talk to you about the Institute past, present and future.

With warm regards, I am,

Cordially yours,

Harry Woolf

Enclosure

BU ~~TLER~~

member or visitor?

May 31, 1939

Dear Mr. Butler:

I have your letter of May 19. I can quite understand that under existing circumstances it is almost impossible to make arrangements for leaving your native country. I hope, however, that the political situation will clear and that we may all face the future with greater confidence and security.

I imagine that in visiting this country you would want not only to come to the Institute but also to see something of the way graduate work in the social sciences is conducted at Harvard, Chicago, and other centers. It has been the habit of the Institute to pay half of the expenses, in so far as the Institute is concerned, of those who come to visit it on errands of this kind, and this I have no doubt the Trustees would sanction at their next meeting, which, however, does not take place until the autumn.

Please remember Mrs. Flexner and myself to your wife and tell her how much we would enjoy a visit from you and her.

Sincerely yours,

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

The Warden of Nuffield College
All Souls College
Oxford, England

AF/MCE

FROM THE WARDEN OF NUFFIELD COLLEGE,

ALL SOULS COLLEGE,

OXFORD.

OXFORD 2606.

19th May, 1939.

Dear Mr. Flexner,

I was very glad to hear from you again, and intend seeing Clay as soon as possible, in order to talk over the result of his Princeton visit, which I am told he enjoyed very much, and from which he derived a great many ideas.

Like you I am very anxious that intimate relations should be cultivated between your School of Economics and Nuffield, and should like nothing better than to accept your invitation to pay a visit to Princeton. The main difficulty is to find a suitable time, as I am the victim of the circumstances mentioned in your last paragraph. They have made me one of the Commissioners for Civil Defence, who would be responsible for the organisation and administration of a section of the country in the event of war. This makes it difficult for me to leave it during periods of tension and would probably confine my periods of absence to the winter. The most likely time that I can foresee at present is March and April next year, but at this distance it is impossible to be certain of getting away. I am also not sure that the University would agree to defray my expenses, without which I could hardly make the trip. If you think that would be a possibility, I will keep it very much in mind, and let you know

later/

A. Flexner, Esq.,
Institute for Advanced Study,
20 Nassau Street,
Princeton, New Jersey.

FROM THE WARDEN OF NUBERTLO COLLEGE

ALL SOULS COLLEGE

OXFORD.

OXFORD: 1900.

later whether it seems practicable.

My wife joins me in warmest greetings to
yourself and Mrs. Flexner.

Yours sincerely,

Harold Butler

May 2, 1939

Dear Mr. Butler:

Many thanks for the pamphlet which contained the lectures which you delivered at Manchester. I have read it with very great interest and I am passing it around to the members of the economic and historic group here. I feel strongly after reading it that it would be infinitely worth while for our group, and I hope for you, if you could in the coming autumn do what Henry Clay did, namely, come to Princeton and, without necessarily spending your time uninterruptedly here, have a period of conferences with the three economists who are slowly thinking out a program for the work of their department.

Before he left America, Henry Clay told me that, though he had paid a number of visits to America, this last visit, most of which he spent in Princeton, had meant more to him than all the others put together. Should you be in London and have occasion to see him, perhaps it might be worth your while to talk with him on the subject. I am extremely anxious that intimate relations should be cultivated between Nuffield College and the School of Economics of this Institute, and to that end personal contact is necessary.

Of course, all the plans we make nowadays are contingent upon

Harold B. Butler, Esq.

May 2, 1939

2

the doings and sayings of Hitler and Mussolini, but there is a general feeling here that war is less likely since President Roosevelt took the diplomatic lead than it has been at any time since last September.

Please give my very warmest greetings to your wife and believe me,

Ever sincerely,

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

Harold B. Butler, Esq.
All Souls College
Oxford, England

AF/MCE

All Souls College,
Oxford.

27th January, 1939.

Dear Professor Flexner,

It was very good to hear from you again, and I shall certainly look forward to accepting your invitation as soon as I can possibly manage it. I am still hoping that it may be in the Autumn of this year, but Nuffield College is now beginning to shape, and I have contracted various other obligations which make it very difficult to get away for any length of time. You may be sure, however, that if I cannot come this year, I shall manage it in the course of 1940, as I wish to establish contact with you, and Princeton, and other American Universities before Nuffield opens its doors. I believe, however, that contact would be more fruitful for both parties if the plans for Nuffield were in a comparatively advanced stage.

We are all well here, and beginning to get acclimatized.

With all best wishes for the New Year,

Yours sincerely,

Harold Butler
—

copy
January 17, 1939

Dear Mr. Butler:

I have had a note recently from Woodward of All Souls to the effect that you have settled in Oxford and are busy with preparations for the establishment of Ruffield College.

In addition to sending you my best wishes for the New Year I should like also to renew my invitation for you to come to Princeton where we ourselves are developing an economics program. At Present Biefler, Stewart, and Warren are here, and a young Cambridge man by the name of Fleming, sent over by the Rockefeller Foundation, is to be added to the group this week. Henry Clay of the Bank of England may come about the first of February, and later in the spring Professor Jexes of Manchester. Thus any time you come you will find a fairly large and very intelligent group who will welcome your suggestions as to what we should be doing and through discussion with whom you will at least gain knowledge of what is running through their minds.

I hope that your wife, your sister, and your mother continue well.

With all good wishes for your success in the New Year and for a long time to come,

Ever sincerely,

Harold B. Butler, Esq.
Ruffield College
Oxford, England

AF:ESB

Just Gen Bogoliubov

Dinner, Olden Farm

for Dr. N. N. Bogoliubov

Thursday, April 27, 1961, 6:45

called - not

Mr. and Mrs. Arne Beurling, 102 Battle Road Circle

1-6832

Mr. and Mrs. Tsung Dao Lee, 95 Battle Road —

1-2591

called - not

Mr. and Mrs. Marston Morse, 40 Battle Road —

called - coming

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Wightman, 30 College Road —

not coming

Dr. N. N. Bogoliubov, c/o National Academy of Science, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D. C.

confirming invitation cards mailed to above, 4/19/61

Bogoliubov will be accompanied by an escort.

10 + 0s = 12

arrangements made with Lawrence Mitchell, Office of International Relations, National Academy of Science. We will meet Bogoliubov and escort at Trenton Thursday 27th, 11:20. (train from Washington)

We have two single apartments for them: 142 and 144 South Olden Lane. (these are an up and down pair).

Bogoliubov and escort will stay the night; go to NY on morning of 28th.

did not come

Just for Blue Cross Assn

May 1, 1964

Dear Miss Bates:

In answer to your letter of April 26, The Institute for Advanced Study has neither an Industrial Relations Department nor facilities to accommodate Blue Cross Association Clinics.

We are sorry that we cannot be of more help to you.

Sincerely,

(Mrs. J. R. Haymes, Jr.)
Office of the Director

Miss Florence C. Bates
Blue Cross Association
840 North Lake Shore Drive
Chicago 11, Illinois

But Jen Bogoliubov
call 4/24 from Mr. Mitchell in Wash.
Bog. had gall bladder attack on coast;
is now in Wash. & seems to be feeling well,
but said to M. that it might be wiser for
him to skip Princeton trip. M. thinks
Bog. might be persuaded to come after all,
and asked if any of people expecting him
here would be in Wash. before, and could
speak to Bog. Discovered that Morse is
here today. Caroline will tell him story.

4/25 call from Miss Bream, Mitchell's secy, with
message "Dr. Bogoliubov has been having ill health;
thinks it wiser not to make the trip to Princeton."

Informed Morse.

OLDEN FARM

sample

MRS. ROBERT OPPENHEIMER

dinner - six forty-five 6:45
Thursday, April 27th

BLUE CROSS ASSOCIATION

840 NORTH LAKE SHORE DRIVE • CHICAGO 11, ILLINOIS • MO 4-2457

April 26, 1964

Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton,
New Jersey

Attention: Dean - Industrial Relations Department

Gentlemen:

The Center for Advanced Management of the Blue Cross Association is devoting a great deal of time to conducting Clinics for various levels of Plan personnel. Due to the serious nature of these Clinics, we would prefer an Academic setting, rather than one of a commercial nature, such as in the case of hotels and/or motels.

Columbia University has Arden House, the University of Illinois has the Hott Conference Center and Allerton House, etc. The thought occurs to us that perhaps your school might also have a conference center, which we could utilize at some future date. If you do have such a center, please send us a descriptive brochure and rate schedule. Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

Florence C. Bates

Florence C. Bates
Administrative Assistant to
Lester E. Smith, Director of Education



Serving the Nation

Please return this permission form to:

Dr. Steven L. Mandell
Associate Professor
Department of Accounting and MIS
Bowling Green State University
Bowling Green, OH 43403

Permission is hereby granted to reprint the photographs mentioned in the letter of December 1, 1983, in any of the current and future editions of the following textbooks to be published by West Publishing Company in 1984.

Understanding Computers, by Captain Grace Hopper and Steven L. Mandell

Introduction to Computers, by Dr. Frederick Harold of Florida Atlantic University

Introduction to Computers and BASIC Programming, by Kathleen Brennan of Bowling Green State University

Principles of Data Processing, 3rd. ed., by Steven L. Mandell

Computers and Data Processing: Concepts and Applications, 3rd ed., by Steven L. Mandell

Credit line to be used: Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, NJ

December 12, 1983
Date

Harry Woolf
Name Harry Woolf

Institute for Advanced Study
Organization

Director
Title



Bowling Green State University

Department of Accounting and
Management Information Systems
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403
(419) 372-2767
Cable: BGSUOH

December 1, 1983

Ms. Aida L. La Brutte
Secretary to the Director
The Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, NJ 98540

Dear Ms. La Brutte:

Thank you for the photographs you recently provided for two introductory college textbooks: Understanding Computers, by Captain Grace Hopper and Dr. Steven L. Mandell, and Introduction to Computers, by Dr. Frederick Harold of Florida Atlantic University. These photographs were excellent and will illustrate the textbooks nicely.

Currently, I am involved in coordinating the art program and photographs for two other textbooks scheduled for publication by West Publishing Company in January 1984: Introduction to Computers and BASIC Programming, by Kathleen Brenan, and Principles of Data Processing, 3rd. ed., by Steven L. Mandell. A third textbook, Computers and Data Processing: Concepts and Applications, 3rd. ed., by Steven L. Mandell, will be published by West Publishing Company in the fall of 1984.

All three of these books will incorporate some of the standard hardware and peripheral photographs plus photos of computers being used in a variety of environments/applications. I am, therefore, requesting permission to reprint any of the photographs your company provided during the last year in the three new books.

For easy reference, I have included a photocopy of your reply correspondence. If permission is granted, please complete and return the enclosed permission form at your earliest convenience. Your cooperation in these projects will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Steven L. Mandell".

Steven L. Mandell
Associate Professor
Phone: (419) 352-6561

SLM:lge
Enclosure

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY

HARRY WOOLF
Director

September 14, 1983

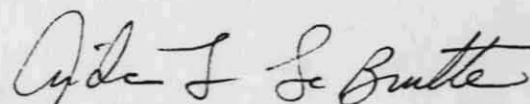
Professor Steven L. Mandell
Department of Accounting and
Management Information Systems
Bowling Green State University
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403

Dear Professor Mandell:

Thank you for your letter of 7 September 1983, requesting photographs of John von Neumann and permission to use these in your introductory college textbooks. We have only 5 x 7 black and white glossy photographs of Professor von Neumann, with the Institute computer. These copies are for sale, the cost is \$7.00, including postage and handling.

If you wish to purchase such a photograph, please send your check to the order of The Institute for Advanced Study, and we will be happy to send a copy by return mail.

Sincerely yours,



Aida L. La Brutte
Secretary to the Director

LI 1183

ordered 10-12-83