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January 25, 1965

Dr. Silvio Zavala, Presidente
El Colegio de México
Guanajuato 125
México 7, D. F.

Muy estimado Dr. Zavala:

I wish to acknowledge receipt of your kind wishes for the New Year. I am certain that you are aware that I reciprocate in kind and in full measure. You know how much El Colegio means to me. It is my sincere hope that 1965 will be another year of marked growth and development for El Colegio--a most fruitful year for you and your talented staff.

It is my conviction that we can all look forward to the publication of the two volume hemerografia guide during this year. I sincerely hope that the release of these volumes will redound to the credit of El Colegio--as I am confident that they will. I know that you will do everything in your power to expedite matters. It is such an enormous task and everything moves so slowly.

I sincerely hope that on one of your trips to this region you will have the time and desire to visit Stony Brook. This would be a personal pleasure and professional privilege. Just advise me when such a visit might be possible, and we would make the necessary and suitable arrangements.

With kindest regards, I remain,

Sincerely,

Stanley R. Ross
Acting Dean

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México, D. F., 28 de enero de 1965.

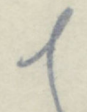
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Estimado Dr. Ross:

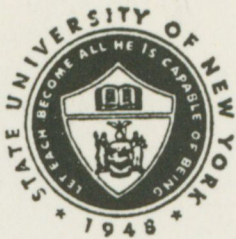
Le agradezco mucho su atenta carta de 25 de enero y puedo informarle que se va avanzando en la preparación de la impresión de su obra. Me informa el Sr. Muro que ya se encuentran listas más de 300 páginas del primer volumen y él tiene la impresión de que se encuentran revisadas cuidadosamente. He encomendado al propio Sr. Muro que estudie si hay manera de acelerar su trabajo sin comprometer su limpieza. En todo caso ya estamos en la marcha y no se detendrá.

Le envío el último boletín semestral del Colegio para que vea el estado actual de sus actividades.

Le saluda atentamente


Silvio Zavala
Presidente

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February 4, 1965

Dr. Luis Muro, Secretario
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Guanajuato 125
Mexico 7, D. F.
Mexico

Querido Luis:

This very day I have returned to you the two folders of manuscript (Cajones 11-12; Fichas 18327 hosta 22137). Enclosed are corrections and things to verify. I am also sending Alicia Bazan a duplicate list of corrections. I found two numbering errors which will affect the balance of the numbers.

Please send me, at your convenience the next section of manuscript to correct. Since some 5000 fichas remain, I would suggest two shipments of 2000 and 3000 fichas. Once those are corrected, I will have finished correcting the entire manuscript.

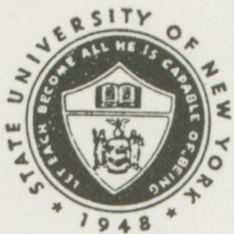
I am sending you as well as to Alicia and the others-a revised and reordered list of newspaper and review abbreviations. I have placed them in alphabetical order based on the abbreviation-not the name of the paper or magazine since a person looking seeking to identify one will be using the abbreviation. This list should be included in a convenient place in Volume I (and perhaps in Volume II) as well. This list should not be confused with the list of publications and dates consulted included in the introduction.

I received a very nice note from Dr. Zavala. He indicated that everything possible will be done to expedite matters. However, the fact that only 300 pages of the initial volume are in page proof indicates how far we have to go. If some means can be found to accelerate the process, I would be most appreciative. At the current note, it seems inevitable that most of this year would be needed for the initial volume!! Perhaps Lilia could assist Alicia part-time while working on the indice de materias part-time. Perhaps Alicia's father would be available part-time. Perhaps Maria de Jesus could be induced to work more time.

I look forward to hearing from you about what you have been able to do. Con saludos y un abrazo cariñoso,

Sinceramente,

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March 23, 1965.

Dr. Luis Muro,
Secretario,
El Colegio de México,
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México 7, D.F.

Muy estimado amigo:

It's a damn shame that the only time one gets to write to one's friends is when there is something one wants. I am certain that in your overworked situation, you can fully appreciate what I mean by this. We recently have had a president designated for Stony Brook -- he takes over September 1 -- and life has been very hectic. I'll continue for at least another year as dean and then we shall see what we shall see.

Josefina advised me that the article based on the historical section of the introduction of the "Hemerografía" volumes is scheduled for No. 55 of Historia Mexicana. I am most appreciative to you for arranging this. Now I have a tougher request to make.

From various sources I gather that Alicia Bazán is still working alone correcting manuscript, galleys and page proofs. Such help has been principally in the matter of preparation of the indices. Frankly it is too big a job for one person if you have any expectation of getting the volumes out within a reasonable time. I can remember how many members of the Seminar were involved in proof reading the manuscript on "Libros y Folletos". While I realize that this degree of assistance probably is out of the question, I do believe that one assistant, preferably full-time or close to it, would expedite matters tremendously. This would be in accord with the spirit of the pledges made by Dr. Zavala and by you to do everything possible to expedite the publication of my long delayed work.

I should mention also that when I return sections of the manuscript to Srita. Bazán there frequently are items which I request that she verify. Sometimes this can be done by checking the cards in the boxes, but not infrequently such verifications require a trip to the Hemeroteca or other newspaper collection. When she has necessity to go to the library, I hope that you will be understanding about her need to be away from El Colegio. Certainly trips for individual items should be avoided and an effort made to verify what can be verified over the phone. However, I do wish that

March 23, 1965.

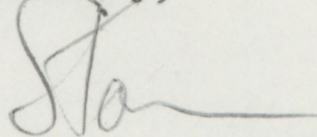
needed trips to the Hemeroteca be made on working, compensated time. I have complete confidence that Srita. Bazán will not take advantage of our confidence in her.

I hope that Lilia, as planned, is now available to work on the Índice de Materias. With the publication of the second volume of her work and her vacation out of the way, she should be undertaking this important assignment as agreed by all concerned. Please advise me what you have been able to do to provide more help in order to expedite the "Hemerografía" volumes through the press.

Two minor items. On the list of abbreviations of newspapers and journals, I omitted Ip=Impacto from the list of revistas. Please see to it that your copy is corrected to incorporate this entry. Also, whoever is responsible for my receiving the most recent statistical volume prepared by the Seminar de la Historia Moderna de México should know that I am most appreciative. Please extend my congratulations to Dr. Rosenzweig and his colleagues.

Please give my warmest greetings to all our colleagues. Please do what you can Luis. I look forward to hearing good news from you soon. Con saludos cordiales y un abrazo de tu amigo.

Sincerely,



Stanley R. Ross
Acting Dean

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México, 17 de mayo de 1965

Dr. Stanley R. Ross
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Muy recordado amigo:

Soy por lo general una persona que escribe pocas cartas y que cuando escribe es para dar alguna molestia. Ahora se trata de esto: El Colegio de México conmemora en octubre de este año sus primeros 25 años de vida. Con este motivo se piensa publicar, entre otras cosas, un número extraordinario de Historia Mexicana. En este número se hará un balance de la producción historiográfica nacional de los últimos 25 años. Entre los artículos programados para ese número está uno sobre lo escrito en México sobre la historia política de la Revolución Mexicana de 1940 a nuestros días. Y como la persona más indicada para hacerlo es usted, le ruego encarecidamente que tenga a bien aceptar nuestra invitación.

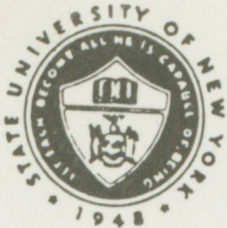
Se ha pensado en artículos no mayores de 25 cuartillas. Cada uno constará de una introducción de cinco o seis cuartillas que dará idea de las actividades y la producción en el campo de que se trate. Vendrá después una bibliografía selectiva y comentada de lo publicado. En fin, para no hacerle el cuento largo algo semejante a lo que se hace en el Handbook of Latin American Studies, pero con introducciones más extensas que las habituales allí y con una bibliografía más selectiva. Por ejemplo, usted podría escoger las 50 obras más representativas hechas en México de 1940 a 1965 sobre historia política de la Revolución Mexicana. El plazo para la entrega de los artículos es demasiado corto: 15 de junio de 1965. Pero usted tiene muy bien trabajado el campo.

Alicia me cuenta que lo tiene a usted informado de la lentitud con que marcha la impresión de su obra. Con todo, pronto tendremos el primer tomo.

¿Y este verano vendrá a México? No es así. Con mis mejores saludos y de mi familia para usted y su familia.

Con un abrazo de su amigo

Luis González



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May 22, 1965

Profesor Luis González y González,
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Muy estimado amigo:

I acknowledge your letter of May 17 and thank you for the opportunity to participate in El Colegio's "silver anniversary" by contributing to the special commemorative number of HISTORIA MEXICANA. However, although I have muchas ganas de hacer la cosa, the deadline you state is impossible for me.

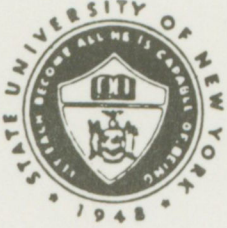
Already over-committed with writing deadlines, I am in the process of finishing the semester with papers to grade and commencement to prepare for. In addition, this is budget preparation time, and I am much involved in the writing of the justifications for our 1966 budget which we defend at a hearing in the middle of June. Under these circumstances I could only fail to meet the commitment if I were to agree to do anything in the next three weeks.

If a September 1--or even an August deadline were possible, I might well be able to do something which wouldn't embarrass either of us. If a later deadline should prove possible from your point of view, please advise me immediately. In this event I would want to know whether works published originally in other languages and subsequently published in Mexico in translation should be included. Also, multi-volume publications probably belong as single entries. How extensive a commentary would you want on each entry? What about books which appeared in PROBLEMAS AGRÍCOLAS E INDUSTRIALES DE MEXICO--for example, Goodspeed's study?? Unless a more reasonable deadline is possible, do not bother to answer these questions.

Now I must impose on you. As you are aware Lupe wrote me about doing a piece for inclusion in the festschrift being planned to honor Don Daniel. I agree that an evaluation of the HISTORIA MODERNA would be most appropriate. However, if I decide to do this I would want copies of as many reviews of the individual volumes as possible. I find my library does not help much in this regard.

Would El Colegio have clippings and offprints of reviews which have appeared?? Would Don Daniel, and do you think he might be asked to send it to me on the grounds that I am writing a related article? As I recall all of Mexico's leading historians had a meeting at which the initial volume was discussed. Would it be possible to get at least newspaper quotations from that session? The HEMEROGRAFIA volumes have some references to journal and newspaper reviews. Perhaps Lilia Díaz or Josefina V. de Knauth would be willing to check the index for such references. Then copies might be made by photostat. I would be happy to pay for such prints or copies.

I even am missing the HISTORIA MEXICANA early reviews of



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the initial volumes--i.e. Vol. IV, pp. 317-336 (first vol. Historia Moderna)
Vol. V pp. 161-83 (second vol.)
Vol. VII, pp. 1-19 (third volume)

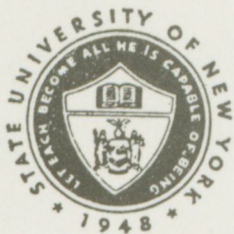
Other sources which might be easy for you get me copies of reviews or commentaries would be FORO INTERNACIONAL and REVISTA INTERAMERICANA DE BIBLIOGRAFIA.

I would very much like to do this since it would be an even more direct way of honoring Don Daniel. However, it will be difficult, if not impossible, without the reviews which the volumes have provoked. I am particularly in need of locating material on the recent volumes--the release date of publication probably would facilitate locating reviews in the Hemeroteca Nacional.

Please see if you and the others can help me on this. I look forward to hearing from you on both of these matters very soon. I am afraid that it does not look very likely that I'll be coming to Mexico this summer. This I regret very much. Please give my best to one and all. Please forgive me for not being able to accept your invitation with the early deadline. Con un abrazo cariñoso y saludos a tu esposa de mí y de mí.

Sinceramente,
Stanley A. Ross
Acting Dean

P.S. When are volumes VII
and/or VIII of Historia Moderna
scheduled to be published?



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June 10, 1965

Profesor Luis González y González
El Colegio de México
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Muy estimado Luis:

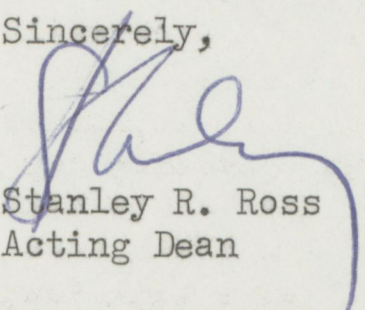
As you know, I have agreed to do both articles requested of me--that for the special issue of HISTORIA MEXICANA commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of El Colegio and that for the festschrift honoring Don Daniel. I can only express the hope that my schedule will permit me to meet these commitments and that my colleagues will feel that the quality of the result justified their confidence in me.

It appears very unlikely that I will be able to get to Mexico this summer. Both administrative and writing obligations should consume much of the next three months. In addition, with a new president and vice-president coming in this fall, things are really active around here.

Does El Colegio plan something for October? Will foreign guests be invited? Does El Colegio have the authority to grant honorary degrees? This might be a means of honoring Don Daniel and some others who have contributed so significantly to El Colegio. I'll be very much interested to know the institution's plans for celebrating its anniversary.

We hope that this finds you and yours well and happy. Lee joins me in sending fond regards. Con un abrazo cariñoso de tu compañero, quedo

Sincerely,


Stanley R. Ross
Acting Dean

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P.S. If you were responsible for sending me a copy of the number of JOURNAL OF WORLD HISTORY containing the articles on Latin America in the 20th Century resulting from the conference jointly sponsored by El Colegio, I thank you.

News and Comment

Stony Brook: Young and Ambitious New York Institution Is Beginning To Stir Notice in Academic World

Starting around the mid-point of each academic year, there begins a deluge of announcements from university public relations offices, detailing the wins and losses in the manhunting activity known as faculty and administrative recruiting. This year, veteran perusers of this literature were puzzled to note that some of the most sought-after talent was going to a virtual unknown of the academic scene, an institution called the State University of New York at Stony Brook. Preliminary inquiry did not dispel the puzzlement.

Stony Brook, located on the north shore of Long Island, about 60 miles from New York City, had a total enrollment of 1789, had been without a president for over 3 years, and had only a limited number of graduate programs. It had a fair sprinkling of academic luminaries throughout its 209-member science, engineering, and humanities faculty, but it was doubtful that this handful was the magnetic force for Stony Brook's impressive faculty acquisitions. Still, the announcements continued.

Last February, for example, it was announced that John S. Toll, the object of recruiting expeditions throughout the country, had at last been pried away from the University of Maryland, where he had headed the physics department since 1953. While there, Toll had turned out an impressive array of papers in theoretical physics. He had put Maryland physics in the major leagues by building the department from a staff of seven to 80 physicists who produced a good deal of much-admired research. And he had shown abundant skill in attracting the support of federal granting agencies, a matter of interest to the various boards of trustees that sought his services. Now, at the age of 41, Toll was to become president of Stony Brook.

Not long after the announcement of the Toll appointment it was reported that H. Bentley Glass, professor of biology at Johns Hopkins University, a distinguished geneticist, Board member of the AAAS, and one of the most industrious and peripatetic committeemen of the scientific community, was to leave Hopkins after having been there since 1947. Glass, too, was bound for Stony Brook, where he was to take the number two position, academic vice president.

As the year grew older, the mimeograph machines of Stony Brook continued to report successful recruiting, including the triumphant announcement that C. N. Yang, a Nobel laureate in physics at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, was to come to Stony Brook for 3 months as a visiting professor in the spring of 1966. Experienced analysts of such announcements detected faint suggestions that Yang might not be returning to Princeton. The speculation has not yet been confirmed, but it was given further substance earlier this month when Stony Brook announced that it had been awarded by the state, but had not yet filled, an Einstein professorship—a chair which carries \$100,000 a year and very few restrictions on how the sum is to be allocated between salary and other items. The chair will be in theoretical particle physics, which happens to be Yang's field.

At about the same time, it was also announced that Robert Lekachman, a highly respected economist, would leave Barnard College to become head of Stony Brook's economics department. There were other appointments: G. A. Dirac would be coming from Ireland as visiting professor of mathematics; Harold Friedman was leaving IBM to become professor of chemistry; Guillermo Céspedes would temporarily leave his chair in the History of the Americas at the University of Seville to come to Stony Brook for 2 years.

Stony Brook, the word went out,

might be adding as many as 100 faculty members a year for the next 4 or 5 years—with about half the appointments at the tenorial level. And, it was noted, Stony Brook was capable of competing with many of the best when financial considerations could swing a man's decision. According to the latest report of the American Association of University Professors, the newcomer institution on Long Island was in the AA salary category, a distinction that was shared by only 12 other institutions in the country.* (However, as things go in the academic world, Toll and Glass will not be receiving extraordinary remuneration. Stony Brook's president receives \$30,000 plus a residence—still to be constructed. As academic vice president and distinguished professor of biology Glass will receive \$27,000.) Inevitably, it soon began to be asked, on campuses and at professional meetings, what is Stony Brook?

At the simplest level, the answer is that the State University of New York at Stony Brook is part of the vast assemblage of higher educational institutions founded or taken over by New York since 1948, when the state lost the distinction of being the only one in the union without a state-supported system of higher education. At present, the system consists of some 60 units, including 18 4-year state colleges, six 2-year colleges, 28 locally sponsored community colleges, and four university centers—three of them absorbed into the state system from existing institutions: Buffalo, Albany, and Harpur, which, in 1960, moved from Endicott to a new campus near Binghamton. The fourth is Stony Brook, which, at least in the eyes of many Stony Brook people, is to be the crowning jewel of the system.

The contention can easily stir an argument at the other New York state university centers. But there is no doubt that New York, with its relatively new and apparently enthusiastic commitment to public support of higher education, has enormous ambitions for all the university centers. In the case of Stony Brook these ambitions coincide with a set of circumstances that offer an impressive potential for the institution to evolve into one of the great centers of higher education and research. At present, however, perhaps the most notable thing about Stony Brook is this potential, combined with an unquestioning

* Amherst, Brooklyn, Caltech, Columbia, Duke, Harvard, Hunter, M.I.T., Princeton, Rochester, Wesleyan, and Yale.

conviction, seemingly throughout the entire faculty and administration, that *this time* Stony Brook can't miss.

The *last time* began in 1957, when what eventually evolved into the present university center opened at Oyster Bay, L.I., as a college for training science and mathematics teachers. Meanwhile, plans were proceeding to build a campus at the present Stony Brook site, where Ward Melville, heir to the Thom McAn shoe fortune, had donated 480 acres to the state.

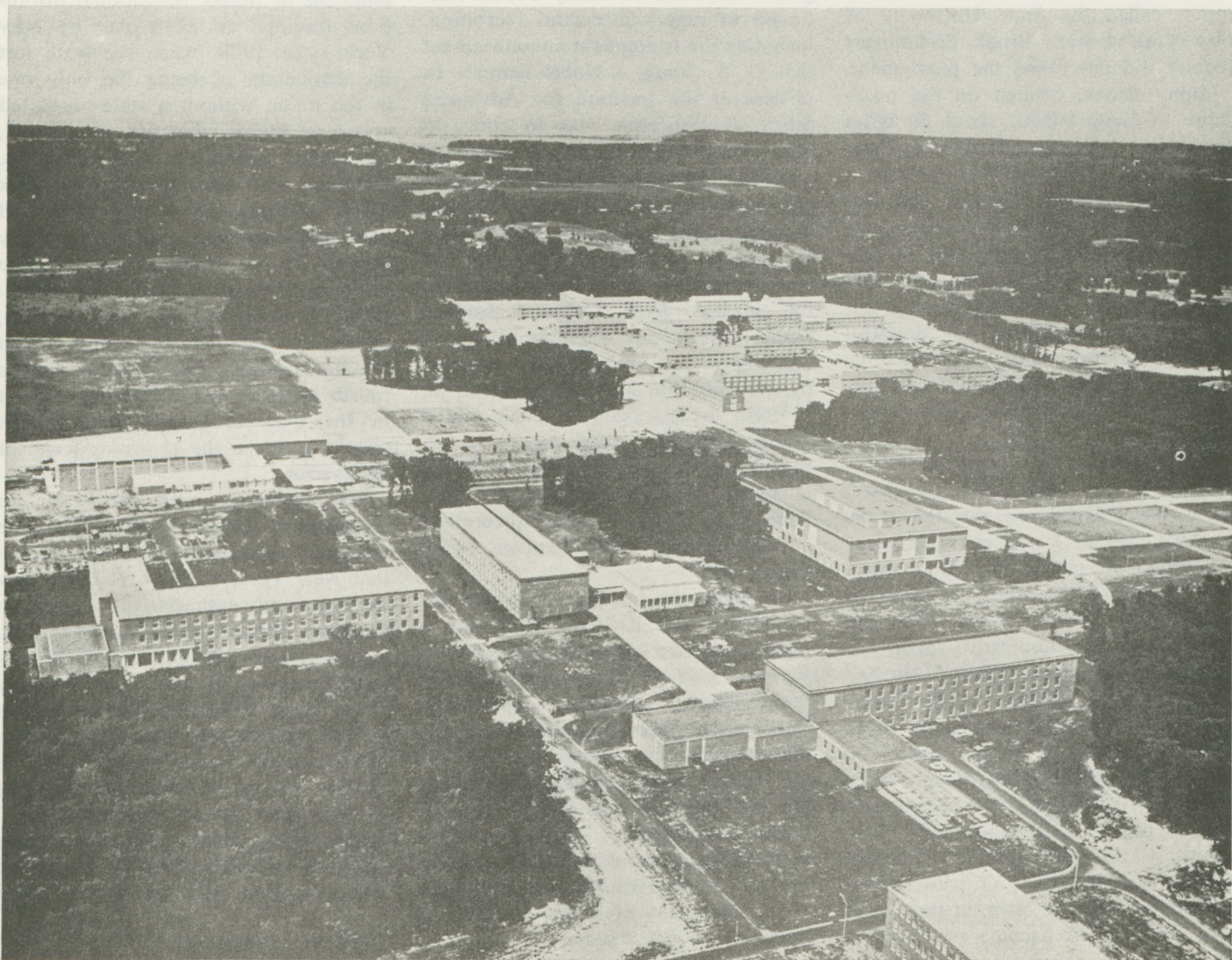
Soon, however, the principal figures in the aspiring institution were engaged in some of the bloodiest academic infighting ever recorded. The issues are obscured by the passage of time and the departure of many of those present during the strife. But, in a period of 2 years, the head of the Oyster Bay operation departed, to be followed by the newly appointed first president of Stony Brook, who was in turn followed by the head of the entire state system.

Thus, by 1962, when the first buildings were being occupied at Stony Brook, the campus was without a president, and no likely candidate wanted the job until he knew who was to head the statewide system. In the meantime the institution was headed by an administrative staff which skillfully held things together, but lacked the prestige and authority for major policy initiatives at the young institution.

Recruiting at the academic summit being the laborious process that it is, the statewide post was vacant until September 1964, when it was filled by Samuel B. Gould. Gould had been president of Antioch College from 1954 to 1959 and chancellor of the University of California at Santa Barbara from 1959 to 1962, and he was an educational TV executive in New York City at the time of his appointment. Once Gould was in office, the Stony Brook campus intensified what had been some early feelers for Toll, and 6 months

later it was announced that he had accepted the presidency, effective this coming September. When he arrived to meet the faculty members, they rose and applauded. "We were happy it was Toll," one explained. "But we were also happy that at last it was someone."

The optimism that pervades Stony Brook is based on a number of impressive realities, some of which apply to the entire state system, while others are peculiar to Stony Brook's situation. First of all, having gotten off to a late start in supporting higher education, New York is willing to spend generously to put itself in the forefront. According to a master plan, devised in 1960 and generally followed since then, New York plans to spend \$726 million during this decade for capital plant in the statewide system. As for the four university centers, Albany and Buffalo, which are constructing new campuses, are budgeted for \$70.5 million and \$92.7 million, respectively, in construc-



Stony Brook campus, with Long Island's North Shore in the background. [Newsday]



H. Bentley Glass

tion; Harpur will add \$47.5 million, and Stony Brook, \$82.7 million, plus at least another \$75 million for a medical school and associated hospital. Operating budgets also reflect the state's belated commitment. In fiscal 1963-64, state support amounted to \$101 million; in the current fiscal year it is close to \$180 million. Stony Brook's operating budget was \$3.57 million in 1963-64; it is now about \$7.1 million.

In addition, the state has recognized that talent attracts talent, and it has appropriated funds to establish five chairs in the sciences and five in the

humanities, annually supported at \$100,000 each, to attract distinguished scholars. The guidelines for the use of these funds state, "A Chair is defined in such a way as to include not only the world famous scholar around whom the proposal is built but also the ancillary staff and supporting materials necessary for him to carry out his work within the limits of the annual appropriation of \$100,000." A two-step selection process governs the assignment of these chairs, which are referred to as the "Alberts"—Einstein for science and Schweitzer for the humanities. First, an institution—it may be public or private—must convince the regents that the chair is "conceived in such a way as to make possible a further growth in excellence or a breakthrough for an existing commitment." Then, once the university has the chair, it must receive approval for the man that it would like to have occupy it. So far, Einsteins have been assigned to Rochester, Cornell, and Stony Brook, and Schweitzers, to New York University, City University of New York, and Fordham. It isn't clear what the problems are at this lofty financial level, but so far none of the chairs is occupied, possibly because, as one person put it, "the people New York would like to get are working with \$100,000 someplace else." The state also has established distinguished professorships, at least in part, as a device to get around civil service pay



C. N. Yang

scales. These are apparently financially open-ended and are now in the vicinity of \$25,000 a year. (Alfred Kazin, the literary critic, holds a distinguished professorship in Stony Brook's English department.)

Thus, Stony Brook, as well as the entire state system, is benefiting from New York's belated decision to support higher education. But, in addition, Stony Brook finds itself the beneficiary of a number of other highly favorable circumstances. First of all, it is within 30 miles of the Brookhaven National Laboratory, and while the fledgling university doesn't want to appear too eager for a close relationship with its prestigious neighbor, it is clearly planning its own physical research program to complement the work at Brookhaven. Toward this goal, Stony Brook last week announced plans for a \$2.7-million nuclear structure laboratory "to complement existing and planned nuclear laboratories at neighboring Brookhaven National Laboratory." The new facility will include a two-stage Van de Graff particle accelerator designed to produce 15-million-electron-volt protons and 22.5-million-electron-volt alpha particles.

The occasion was also used to announce some more faculty acquisitions: the new lab will be directed by Linwood L. Lee, Jr., from the Argonne National Laboratory, and the associate director will be Karl Eklund, assistant director of Yale's nuclear structure laboratory. Also in the works at Stony Brook is an earth and space sciences department which will occupy a \$4.8-million building; in addition to the vast medical complex scheduled for the



John S. Toll

campus, plans are going ahead for a marine biology program and an extremely ambitious and costly fine arts program.

Clearly, the money is there to support the material requirements for these ambitions. But what about the other ingredients—leadership, able students, an attractive environment for the faculty? Stony Brook hopes to build? Neither Toll nor Glass has ever before run a university, but if the views of those well acquainted with them are significant, the physicist and the biologist make an incredibly well qualified team for fulfilling Stony Brook's potential. Both have sterling scholarly credentials and hold the respect of their academic colleagues. Both are seasoned veterans of the committee room and well acquainted with the institutional peculiarities of the academic world. And both know Washington, which, despite New York's commitment to paying for excellence, will inevitably figure large in Stony Brook's building plans.

As for the student body, which will probably number around 10,000 by the end of the decade, the burgeoning population of Long Island provides an ample pool of high-quality undergraduates and, as the state system operates, Stony Brook will be the sole judge of its admission requirements. On the basis of experience elsewhere, it may be assumed that if an excellent faculty comes to Stony Brook, excellent graduate students will follow. New York City, which is perhaps just a bit too far for a comfortable evening visit, is still close enough to be an attraction for many prospective faculty members. Others have been pleased to note that the faculty club is located on a lengthy private strip of North Shore beach which was donated to Stony Brook along with the campus site. Few, it must be said, find any satisfaction in the campus architecture, which has marred the lovely setting with some unimaginative drab brick structures. But the next construction phase has aimed for higher esthetics, and the campus administrators who inherited the current plant hope that some cosmetic work can be done on the work of their predecessors.

Is Stony Brook, with two scientists at the helm, embarked on the course of research emphasis and bigness that has contributed to tensions and crises at other universities? Among the humanists on campus there seems to be little fear. "I already detect a tendency to bend over backwards to make certain

that the humanities are not short-changed," said one administrator. And, in Toll's view, the intellectual care and feeding of undergraduates is to be a prime concern of the university. "The university," he said in a recent interview, "should be oriented toward undergraduates. This is good for the undergraduates and it is good for the graduate programs and research. Undergraduate programs help pull the departments together. Otherwise, they go off into their own specialities and lose sight of each other."

Toll added that he hopes to employ methods that will prevent students "from feeling lost in the university. I would like to see activities outside of class that will give the student a sense of a relationship with the university. I'd like to see faculty members residing in the dormitories, and I'd like to have lectures in the dorms. Above all, I want the students to feel that they are somebody at the university and not just part of a great mass that moves through the campus without anyone taking notice of them."

Toll doesn't hold any doctrinaire views about teaching versus research. "I see nothing wrong with making research appointments, if it can be shown that the research has some kind of beneficial feedback effect on the teaching process. But I don't think research at an academic institution should be permitted to exist just for its own sake."

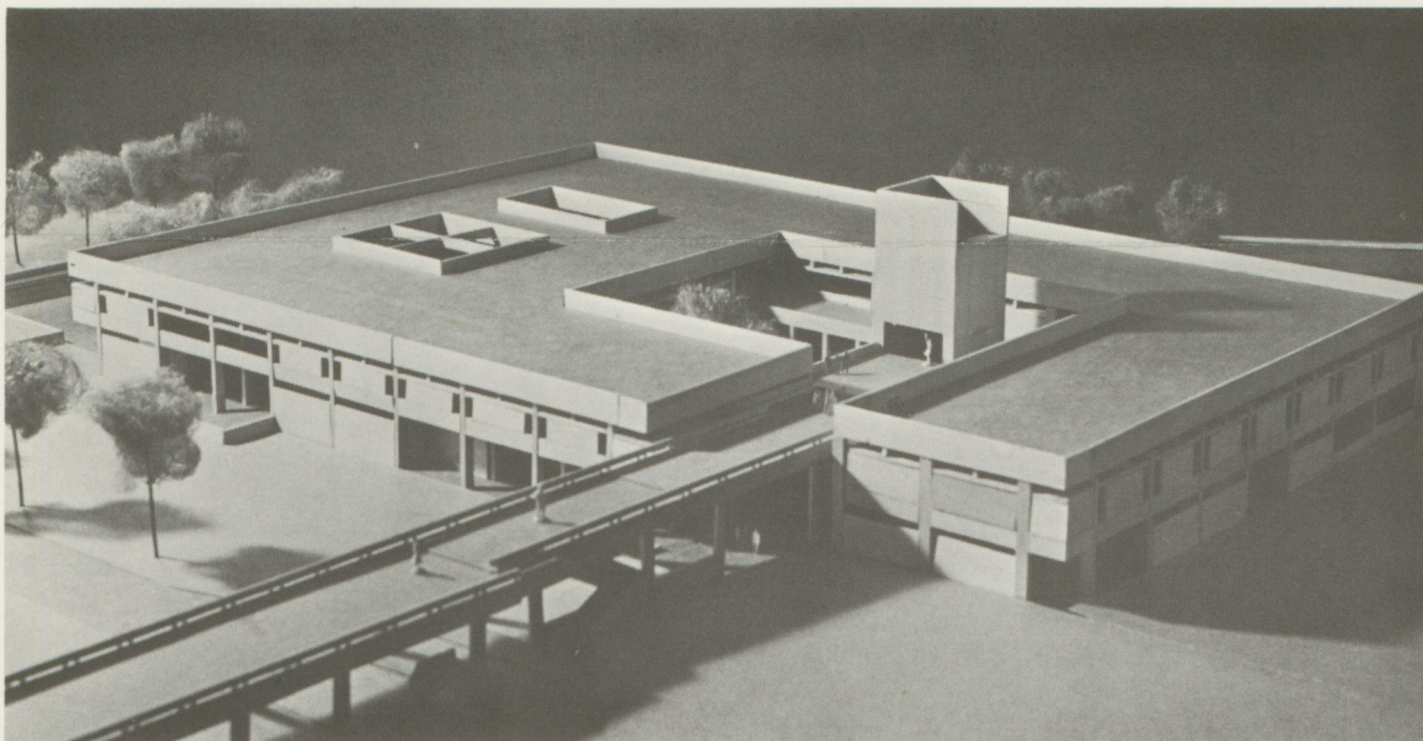
Why, when he had numerous attractive offers, did he take one from a relatively unknown institution? Toll's answer was virtually identical to what one hears from many of the people who are accepting offers to the institution: "We're practically starting from scratch there," he said, "and it's pretty exciting to be in on the beginning of a university that has every reason to believe that it can be one of this country's great institutions in a decade."

—D. S. GREENBERG

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Dr. John S. Toll (center) president of the State University at Stony Brook, L. I. At left, Student

By Joseph Michalak
Of The Herald Tribune Staff

L. I. Campus

The State University of New York at Stony Brook, L. I., has spent almost half its young life looking for a president to run it.

Founded only eight years ago in temporary headquarters at Oyster Bay, it was soon involved in some of the bloodiest administrative infighting in American educational annals. The president lost, and by the time the university was ready to move into a permanent location in 1962, there was nobody to fill his chair. Partly because no one was eager to rush into an uncertain future.

But last Wednesday all that ended with the settling in of Dr. John S. Toll, a sandy-haired 41-year-old physicist who looks more like a light-heavyweight boxing champion than a college president.

But Dr. Toll assumes the post with impressive credentials. Despite the fact that it will be his first college presidency, Stony Brook was only one among many institutions that sought to recruit him on the basis of his 12-year record at the University of Maryland.

According to scientific insiders, as head of physics there, he put his department into the major leagues of research. He himself turned out an impressive list of papers in theoretical physics. He boosted the staff from seven to 80 physicists, who also produced a great amount of much-admired research. And perhaps most importantly to boards of trustees who came knocking at his door, Dr. Toll showed a striking ability to attract the financial support of Federal agencies for his department's spreading activities. It was not without reason that last spring the Men's League at Maryland named him the outstanding teacher on the campus.

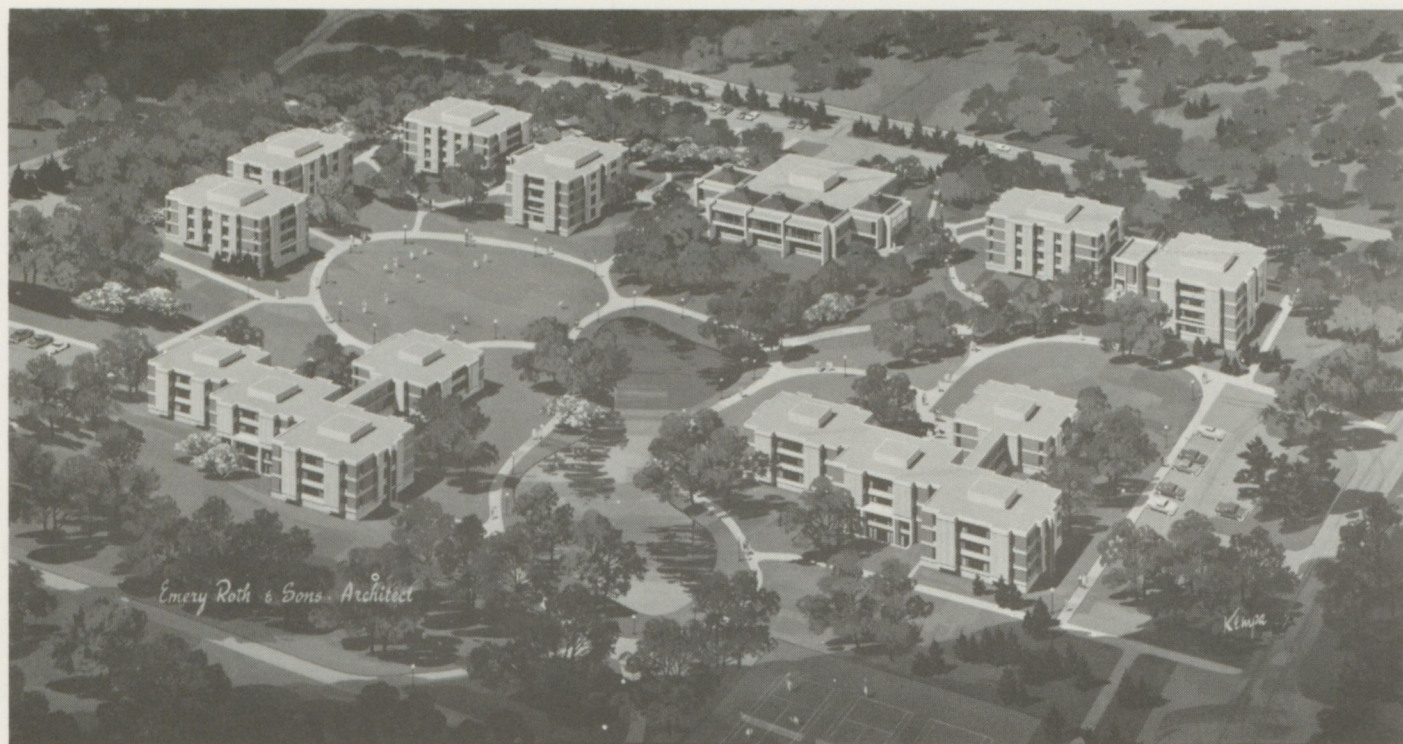
Dr. Toll said in an interview last week that he took the \$30,000-a-year Stony Brook post largely because the university's youth leaves it with "a unique opportunity to

develop outstanding programs in many fields simultaneously and with wide latitude for innovation." He comes to Long Island at a time of booming campus growth, and with mounting evidence that some of the best professorial minds in the country will be gracing the 640-acre campus about 50 miles east of Manhattan.

No mean attraction will be the fact that Stony Brook, one of the four graduate centers in the State University's sprawling 58-unit system, has already become one of the highest-paying institutions in the country. According to the latest survey of the American Association of University Professors, Stony Brook rates a double A in the salary category. This distinction is shared by only 12 other institutions, including such centuries-old establishments as Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Columbia.

Among top academic names already attracted this year are Dr. H. Bentley Glass, one of the nation's outstanding biologists from the Johns Hopkins University, who will handle the No. 2 post of academic vice-president; Dr. Alfred Kazin, recently of Columbia's English department, whom the State University's trustees named to be the first of a series of Distinguished Professors; C. N. Yang, a Nobel laureate in theoretical particle physics at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, and Robert Lekachman, a highly respected economist, who recently left Barnard College to become head of Stony Brook's economics department.

"We have areas of excellence all over the campus," Dr. Toll said, "and we aim to build on those we have, and to spread them as we expand." The university already has a full-time faculty of almost 300 members, and about 500 more



nt Union design by Damaz, Pokorny & Weigel; right, new dormitory designs by Emery Roth.

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will be added in the next four to five years, Dr. Toll said.

At present, the campus consists of 15 undistinguished buildings that some wags have described as being designed in "neo-funeral" style. Even Dr. Toll doesn't have much to say for them, except that the interiors are "serviceable." The buildings include six dormitories with beds for 2,000 students; five academic buildings, primarily for the natural sciences and engineering; a 400,000-volume library that Dr. Toll insists will have to be increased to at least a million volumes if the university is to achieve greatness; and a health and physical education center.

Though university officials are loath to discuss it, they have scrapped the previous master plan for the campus. This year a new firm, Damaz, Pokorny & Weigel of New York, was hired to design a new one. The firm has also designed the soon-to-be-constructed Student Union, and many top architectural firms are at work on new campus designs.

"It takes time," Dr. Toll said, "but there's plenty of chance to make the campus beautiful. We intend to seek all possible improvements in architecture and in landscaping."

Until now, even by Dr. Toll's admission, Stony Brook has had heavy overtones of science, with strong moral and actual support being supplied by the vast Brookhaven National Laboratory in Upton. But Dr. Toll expressed special praise for his history department, which already offers a doctoral program, and said he was determined "to give my attention heavily to building up the humanities and social sciences."

At all times, he insisted, the emphasis will be on

academic quality. The university now draws its students almost exclusively from the top 20 per cent of the high-school population, and Dr. Toll said he wants "to restrict admissions to those who can reasonably expect to gain a degree in a high-quality undergraduate program." Because the toughest pressure has not yet reached the graduate level (there are only 200 graduate students at present), Dr. Toll said he intends to build quality at that level first.

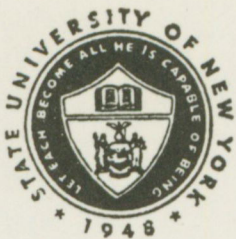
By 1970, he said, all 21 departments in the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Engineering will offer graduate programs through the Ph.D. Nine such programs already exist in history, English, engineering and the natural sciences.

Dr. Toll, conscious that mushrooming size of campuses elsewhere has produced a sense of alienation among students, said he hopes to employ methods that will prevent students "from feeling lost at Stony Brook."

One of his innovations will be to have faculty members residing in student dormitories and giving lectures there. One of the first to do so will be Dr. Peter Alexander, a Shakespearean scholar, who will come here for a year, starting this month, from his post at Trinity College in Dublin.

In addition to being a highly respected teacher, Dr. Toll has served on many national and international advisory groups. He has been chairman since 1962 of a research advisory committee for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and is a past national chairman of the Federation of American Scientists. Besides his tour of duty at Maryland, Dr. Toll spent a year at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico, and two years as staff member and associate director of the Project Matterhorn at Princeton.

"Stony Brook is practically starting from scratch," Dr. Toll says, "and it's pretty exciting to be in on the beginning of a university that has every reason to believe that, within a decade, it can become one of the great learning centers."



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Profesor Luis González y González
El Colegio de México
Guanajuato 125
México 7, D.F.

Muy estimado Luis:

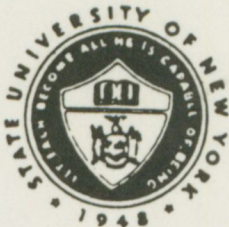
Hoy mismo mandé mi manuscrito para Historia Mexicana a Josefina. Por favor, reviselo para verificar que ninguna obra de importancia ha sido omitida. Recibí de Emma Cosío Ortiz las reproducciones de las reseñas de la Historia Moderna de México. Tan pronto como posible empezare a preparar mi contribución al tomo para Don Daniel.

Reciba mis saludos para ti y tu familia y un abrazo cariñoso de tu amigo y campanero. Quedo,

Sinceramente,

Stanley R. Ross
Acting Dean
College of Arts & Sciences

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August 17, 1965

Dr. Luis Muro A., Secretario
El Colegio de México
Guanajuato 125,
México 7, D. F.

Muy estimado amigo:

It seems that during this long summer which now is destined to past without a trip to Mexico, I have heard from most of my colleagues except you. I sincerely hope that this merely means that you are as overworked as ever and not that you are irritated with me.

I was very pleased to see my article on periodismo appear in HISTORIA MEXICANA because I feel that now the publication of the first volume of the Hemerografía cannot be too far off. Could you give me some indication of the current timetable on each volume? When do you plan to send me the remainder of the manuscript to check over?

Dr. Rafael Carrasco Puente (14 Sur, 2507, Puebla, Pue.)--the former Director of the Hemeroteca Nacional--wrote asking authorization to reproduce my recent article (HISTORIA MEXICANA, XIV: 3, enero-marzo 1965) in a book he is preparing "a manera de bibliohemerografía". Since he always was most helpful to me, I have given my permission. However, since I am ignorant of Mexican legal niceties on such matters, I urged that he also request permission from you for HISTORIA MEXICANA. I would appreciate your accommodating him in this respect. Incidentally since he helped to make my volumes possible, I am requesting that he be sent complimentary copies of each volume of the Hemerografía as it becomes available.

In this connection, I am enclosing a list of persons and journals to whom I hope it will be possible to send propaganda and review copies of each of the two volumes. If you are unable to furnish any of the requested copies, I would appreciate your informing me of this fact. If I recall correctly, I will be receiving fifteen (15) copies of each volume for personal use.

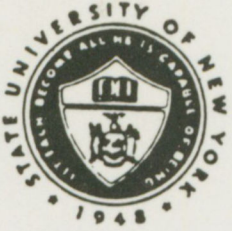
With kindest personal regards, I remain

Sincerely,

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Acting Dean

P. S. My appreciation for the copy for Alfonso García Robles' volume entitled La desnuclearización de la América Latina



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November 23, 1965

Dr. Luis Muro, Secretario,
El Colegio de México
Guanajuato 125
México 7, D.F.

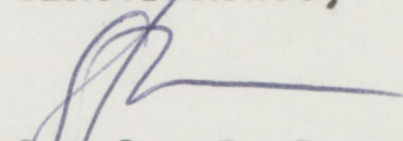
Muy estimado compañero:

It has been a long time since I heard from you. From others I learn that the initial volume of the hemerografía has just or is about to emerge from the press. If so, I am delighted. As you well know it has been a long and painful haul. Perhaps with your experience with Defensa Nacional can better appreciate my feelings than anyone else. Really it is criminal for a major contribution such as yours to remain unpublished, and I sincerely hope that the mechanism will be found to rectify this.

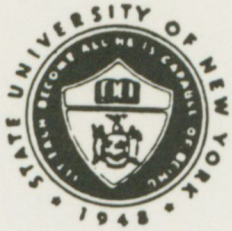
Luis, what is the time table for getting the second volume out? I hope that its publication will follow as soon after the initial volume as possible. This is particularly important since the indices will appear in the second volume and are needed to facilitate consultation of the work. As you may recall I have checked some 22,000 of the entries. When do you plan to send me the balance of the manuscript for review?

Life continues active and hectic here. I am enclosing some recent publicity received by Stony Brook which will demonstrate that we are making some progress. I gather that you too are running an expanding institution--with the new building well under way and new programs developing. Please write us the news about El Colegio and our friends and colleagues there. And be sure to give them all our very warmest regards. Con un abrazo cariñoso, quedo

Sinceramente,


Stanley R. Ross
Acting Dean

P.S. Please make sure of my
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Enc. - If it doesn't say Stony Brook, I'll be
embarrassed - SR



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December 1, 1965

Profesora Maria del Carmen Velasquez
El Colegio de Mexico
Guanajuato 125
Mexico 7, D.F.

Muy estimada compa~era:

It's been a long time, but the days, weeks and months seem to disappear. All has been going well for us, and as you can see life is busier than ever. If anything, the pace has been accelerated with the arrival of our new President and Vice President. I enclose some recent articles about Stony Brook so you can have some idea of what has been happening here.

I gather from various sources that El Colegio too, has been developing rapidly. I also gather that before too long the initial volume of the Hemerografia should be out--at long last. I wonder how long it will take for Vol. II.

Speaking of multiple volume works, I have received a letter from Mr. Bruce Nicoll, Director of the University of Nebraska Press. He writes unhappily as follows:

"...I have heard absolutely nothing from Mr. Frisbie nor the Comision de Historia about Volume I of the Documentary History of Mexico. I simply do not know what to do about it. I am wondering now if it would be appropriate for us to employ a translator to start on volume II, which is the larger. The Ford Foundation has started a national translation center at the University of Texas, and I feel quite sure we could find someone through their offices who could move ahead with the work."

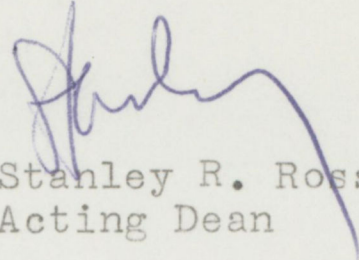
I believe that Mr. Nicoll has been more than patient and that he is entitled both to some news and some assurances about

Profesora Maria del Carmen Velasquez:

both volumes. Could you please take this up with don Ernesto or Leon Portilla or whoever is now in charge and urge that something be done. Please advise me of the response that you get.

Please give regards and best wishes to all our friends.
Lee joins me in fond regards

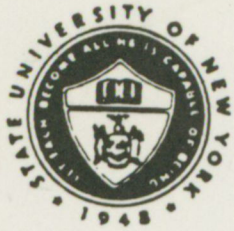
Sincerely,



Stanley R. Ross
Acting Dean

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January 27, 1966

Dr. Luis Muro, Secretario
El Colegio de México
Guanajuato 125
México 7, D. F.

Muy estimado Luis:

Thank you for the check covering payment for my article in No. 55 of Historia Mexicana. The signed receipt is enclosed.

As you may well imagine, I wait and wait for word on the Hemerografía volumes, and what is being done to prepare the indices and see to it that Volume II is not long delayed. I know you have much to do, but I do feel that I should be kept informed of plans and developments.

Please give my regards to all and receive un abrazo de tu amigo

Sincerely,

Stanley R. Ross
Acting Dean

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archivo*

15 de febrero de 1966.

Sr. Prof. Stanley R. Ross
Acting Dean
State University of New York
Stany Brook Long Island,
New York

Estimado Dr. Ross:

En ausencia del Sr. Luis Muro Secretario de este Colegio, y en mi calidad de Secretario Interino me permito contestar su atenta carta del 27 de enero pasado.

Agradecemos en primer lugar el envío del recibo que acompañó el cheque remitido a usted por su Artículo aparecido en el No. 55 de Historia Mexicana. Asimismo me permito remitir a usted, por separado, el primer ejemplar que nos llegó de su libro Fuentes de la Historia Contemporánea de México. Periódicos y Revistas. La remesa total de los libros nos llegará a fines de esta semana. La Srita. Lucila Flammand pregunta por qué no aparece su nombre en la portada del libro. Yo quisiera saber los nombres de qué personas indicó usted a Luis Muro que aparecieran en la portada, para arreglar este asunto.

En cuanto al Volúmen II de su Hemerografía, he tenido noticias de la Srita. María del Carmen Velázquez y del Sr. Luis González, quienes me han informado que la Srita. Lucila Flammand y la Srita. María de Jesús Cubas están trabajando en el material con cierta lentitud si bien asiduamente, en vista de que está muy revuelto. Inclusive las fichas y tarjetas que usted revisó están siendo de nuevo examinadas por faltar algunos detalles. En esta forma el trabajo marcha pero no tan de prisa como es de desearse.

Puede estar usted seguro Dr. Ross, de que se le mantendrá informado de los progresos que haya en este Volúmen II de su obra.

Aprovecho la oportunidad para reiterar a usted las seguridades de mi consideración muy atenta.

Lic. Omar Martínez Legorreta.
Secretario Interino.

29 de marzo de 1966

Prof. Stanley R. Ross ✓
Acting Dean
College of Arts and Sciences
State University of New York
A Stony Brook
Long Island New York
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Estimado Prof. Ross:

Agradezco su carta de fecha 22 del presente, alegrándome de que el primer ejemplar de su Hemerografía haya llegado a sus manos, así como los otros ejemplares del mismo libro que se le enviaron. Su carta la he pasado al Sr. Luis Muro, quien ya se encuentra de regreso entre nosotros, para que tome nota de sus indicaciones sobre la preparación del volumen II de su obra.

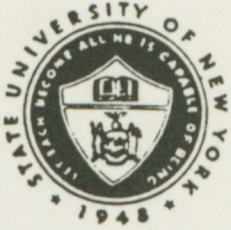
Para su conocimiento la Secretaría General de El Colegio de México ha sido dividida en dos, la Secretaría Administrativa a cargo del Sr. Luis Muro, y la Secretaría de Finanzas y Relaciones Públicas a cargo del Lic. Omar Martínez Legorreta. Es el Sr. Muro quien sigue encargándose de las publicaciones de este Colegio.

Aprovecho la oportunidad para saludarlo muy cordialmente.

Atentamente

Lic. Omar Martínez Legorreta.
Secretario de Finanzas y
Relaciones Públicas.

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April 18, 1966

Dr. Victor Urquidi
El Colegio de México
Guanajuato 125
México 7, D. F.

Muy estimado Dr. Urquidi:

A recent telephone conversation with Luis Muro brought the news that Dr. Zavala has been designated to be the Mexican Ambassador to Paris and that you have been chosen to succeed him in the presidency of El Colegio de México. As one who has had a long and close association with El Colegio and is deeply interested in its development, I can assure you that I do not think a better choice could have been made. I congratulate you and the institution. You have my very best wishes for a successful tenure directing El Colegio.

It is my hope that I shall continue to be able to consider El Colegio my "institutional home" in Mexico. I look forward to continued association with El Colegio under your leadership. Please be assured of my cooperation and support in any way possible. My wife joins me in sending warmest regards to you and your wife.

Sincerely,

Stanley R. Ross
Dean

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June 11, 1966

Dr. Stanley R. Ross,
Dean
State University of New York
Stony Brook, Long Island
New York 11790

Dear Dr. Ross:

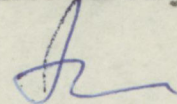
At the time that your letter of April 18 arrived I was about to go on a trip to South America, and I am very sorry that, due to the complications related to assuming my new duties at the Colegio, I was not able to reply to you at once.

I appreciate your friendly words of support and assure you, for my part, that the very high standing you have with us and in general, in your profession, is one of the facts which gives me encouragement in my present duties.

Needless to say, you are always welcome in El Colegio, under this roof that protects us all. I look forward to your continued association with us.

With my best regards to both you and your wife, I remain,

Sincerely,



Víctor L. Urquidi
President

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Julio 19 de 1966

Draft Proposal for the Extension of the Critical Guide
to Periodical Literature

S.R. Ross

The significant contribution to research represented by all the "fuentes" volumes would, of and by itself, suggest the desirability of bringing such source volumes up to date or of extending them insofar as available personnel and resources permit. In addition, the discussions which have been initiated relative to the revitalization of the Seminar on Contemporary Mexican History suggest the possibility of correlating efforts to extend the coverage of the available source volumes and the investigatory efforts which would be associated with the Seminar.

The past experience with preparing a critical guide to periodical sources has provided an awareness of the dimensions of time and money which would be involved. However, lessons learned from the project now nearing completion with the publication of the second volume should make it possible to effect economies. First, no purpose would be served by once again writing extended evaluations and summaries of content of articles which would have to be sharply reduced because of publication costs. Eliminated would be the time to write extended evaluations and that needed to reduce the material for publication. Secondly, experience has demonstrated that coverage can be sharply reduced from the more than 200 publications covered in the original project to the most important Mexico City newspapers and magazines and to a selected representative provincial group. Counterbalancing these economies will be the fact that the dimensions of major dailies have expanded significantly during the past decade. Cross-referencing would be kept to a minimum, listing only those categories which reflect significant material rather than mere mention in a given article.

Another source of delay and lost time has been the necessity of returning to newspapers looking for the name of author, date of publication etc. A close check at the time the original borrador is turned in and again after it has been typed will minimize the time lost checking missing items.

There are two choices in regard to the extension of the guide to periodical sources (a more complicated choice than in the case of libros y folletos which, I believe, would of necessity deal with the publications of the past twenty-five years regardless of the focus on pre- or post-1940):

- I. Record articles appearing since December 1958 and relating to pre-1940 events and developments.
- II. Record, in addition to the coverage indicated under I, articles relating to historical events occurring since 1940. Articles of a current nature would not be included since it is assumed that any investigator would expect to review personally the press material for the period of his study. A limit of taking material related to an administration only after it was ended or in its final stages might be imposed.

If the first alternative is selected, newspapers and magazines examined would have to be checked for the years 1959 through 1966. If, however, the second alternative were to be selected, the papers from 1940-58 would have to be rechecked for articles pertaining to the post-1940 period.

In either case I would recommend the following newspapers and magazines as essential:

A. Periódicos Esenciales de la Ciudad de México

Excelsior
El Nacional
El Popular
La Prensa
El Universal
Noticias

B. Periódicos de la Provincia

El Diario de Yucatán
El Doctamen (Veracruz)
El Informador (Guadalajara)
El Mundo (Tampico)
El Porvenir (Monterrey)

C. Revistas

Abside
Anales del Instituto de Investigaciones Estéticas
Boletín Bibliográfico de la Sec. de H. y C.P.
Cuadernos Americanos
Filosofía y Letras
Historia Mexicana
Investigación Económica
Mañana
Memoria del El Colegio Nacional
Problemas Agrícolas e Industriales de México
Revista de Revistas
Revista Mexicana de Sociología
Todo
Siempre
Trimestre Económico

Also- El Legionario

Others which might be considered if time permitted are:

A.B.C.
Atisbos
Últimas Noticias
El Herald (Chihuahua)
El Sol (Puebla)
Jefes de Excelsior
Nosotros

-3- Extension of Critical Guides

As a rough estimate, I would guess that five investigators working four hour turns could do the collection of data required for Proposal I in a year and a half. At least an additional year would be required to gather the material under Proposal II. Essential for the efficient and effective operation of the program would be a full time typist to convert the daily or weekly quota of borradores to typed copy. Two full time typists would be required -at the very minimum-to convert the typed cards into manuscript. In addition, at least two and preferably more of the investigators would be required for the checking of the manuscript for the press as well as the reading of page proofs and galleys and the preparation of indices. Such persons should be budgeted for at least a year and a half or two years based on present experience.

Budgeting also should include some compensation for a person at El Colegio or associated with it to assume immediate supervision for the research group and be available periodically to resolve questions and doubts. This is essential since I would not be able to be personally available for extended periods of time. I would be prepared to draft basic guidelines and instructions to investigators and be available for a period of orientation. I also would be pleased to serve as long-range overseer of the project-making major policy decisions, reviewing manuscript and making periodic inspection visits of relatively short duration presuming that direct expenses support (travel and per diem) could be provided.

The core of the group required probably could be recruited from those who have had some experience in the project and have indicated a desire and willingness to continue.

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 historical literature of Baja

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 ed by JOHN GALVIN. San
 Illustrations. Maps. Ap-
 index. Pp. 113. \$7.50.

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 and ended on September 17, 1776. Though some of the terrain was
 familiar as a result of earlier exploratory activity, Garcés also fol-
 lowed hitherto unknown paths. His route took him from Tubac to the
 Gila, via that stream to the Yuma crossing of the Colorado, upstream
 to the Needles, across the Mojave Desert to California, north for an
 early penetration into the Central Valley, back to the Needles, and
 across northern Arizona to the Hopi village of Oraibe. At the final
 point Garcés, who was customarily a great attraction and well received
 by the natives, was greeted with hostility by the local Indians.

Garcés concluded his account with a series of recommendations
 concerning steps which Spain should take to secure and solidify the
 recently reactivated northward expansion. Unfortunately, little heed
 was paid to his suggestions, and he was soon to lose his life in the
 Yuma massacre of 1781.

The manuscript version forms part of the personal collection of
 John Galvin, and it is published in elegant style and format, worthy
 of the contents. The book is both a collector's item and a contribution
 to the published documentary record of the Southwest. The transla-
 tion is satisfactory, although the footnoting is sparse. A single fault
 stands out amidst such high quality of production: the inclusion of
 color plates which have no relationship either to the area or to the
 period. Thus we find included from Bartlett's surveys of the mid-
 nineteenth century a mounted Lipan Apache, some Pima women, and
 some Yuma Indians. Two maps, one by Fr. Pedro Font, O.F.M.,
 and the other detailing the route of Garcés' travels, are useful.

University of New Mexico

DONALD C. CUTTER

NATIONAL PERIOD

Fuentes de la historia contemporánea de México. Periódicos y revistas.
 Vol. I. Compiled and with an introduction by STANLEY R. ROSS
et al. México, 1965. El Colegio de México. Bibliography. Pp.
 lxix, 1006.

The student of recent Mexican history faces serious obstacles in
 bringing his research project to a satisfactory conclusion. He cannot
 use the Foreign Relations archives, and most other collections of
 public papers are also closed to scholars. It is true that leading
 government or revolutionary figures frequently kept their own pa-

pers—and even the papers of other individuals. Thus private collections such as the Magaña papers or Martín Luis Guzmán's archive came to be an important source for studying revolutionary history. Unfortunately all too few of the revolutionaries were as generous as Roque González Garza in sharing their treasure troves. The scholar who approached Guzmán or Antonio Díaz Soto y Gama was invariably turned away. They were writing their own histories, they insisted. But most of what they wrote went into newspapers and popular magazines all over the Republic, and the student had the devil's own time trying to locate these articles after they appeared. Now Stanley R. Ross and three associates at the Colegio de México provide a useful guide to this fugitive literature. Not that the student's difficulties are over. In all probability he still will not have access to the public archives and most private collections for some time. But he will find the newspapers a useful if not always reliable source of information on the history of the Revolution.

The magnitude of the project is indicated by Ross' statement in the introduction that his group went through a quarter million issues of newspapers or magazines in their search for articles of historical significance. In this volume, the first of two, he includes citations from 102 Mexican newspapers, 67 in Mexico City and 35 from provincial cities. Articles are listed from 88 Mexican magazines and from 17 Spanish-language periodicals in the Southwest of the United States. Though this volume presumably represents only half of the total number of citations, 15,613 are given here. According to Ross, he and his associates utilized all of these periodicals for the half century between 1908 and 1958.

The first volume covers the period from the *Porfiriato* through the administration of Carranza. Volume II, when it appears, will carry Mexican history to 1940 and the end of Lázaro Cárdenas' presidency. Each section is divided into subjects such as internal politics, economy, social and cultural life, the military situation, and external politics. Of special interest are sections on the Creelman interview, the Ciudadela revolt, the Aguascalientes Convention, and the Constituent Congress of 1916-1917. Cross references are provided to articles in other pertinent sections, and each citation includes a short, but adequate, summary of the article. It is difficult to imagine a more welcome publication on Mexico's Revolution than this monumental project. Historians will be in the debt of Ross and his associates, Alicia Bazán Alarcón, Lilia Díaz López, and Fernando Zertuche, for many, many years.

Indiana University

ROBERT E. QUIRK

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK
AT STONY BROOK

OFFICE OF THE DEAN
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

September 15, 1967

STONY BROOK, N.Y. 11790

Lic. Víctor Urquidi, Presidente
El Colegio de México
Guanajuato 125,
México 7, D.F.

Muy estimado Victor:

A brief note to cover a number of matters. It was good visiting with you during my all-too brief stay in Mexico. While all of our topics of conversation did not turn out as I might have hoped, I was pleased that you agreed to visit Stony Brook either in October or November and that we were able to clarify other matters.

In regard to your visit, I am writing to remind you of your promise as well as to request as early notification as possible of the date of your visit. To prepare appropriate publicity it would be helpful if you could indicate a lecture topic as well as to send along a vita if you have one readily available. The members of the Department of Economics are looking forward to meeting with you and having an opportunity to talk with you about graduate education in Economics.

Dr. Javier Malagón informed me that he has reaffirmed in writing his approval for Stony Brook to obtain a copy of the Spanish Embassy microfilm held by El Colegio de México. I hope that you will approve and direct that a print of the 107 (I believe that is the number) rolls be prepared and shipped to us together with a bill for the print, packing, shipping, etc. If you could at this time give me an estimate of the probable cost, I could arrange for the Library to encumber the required funds.

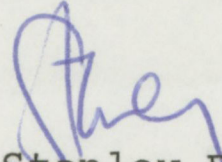
My biggest disappointment was the inability of El Colegio to continue sponsorship of the third volume of the Hemerografia. However, I do understand the financial and other considerations which motivated your decision at this time. I am seeking other institutional sponsorship in Mexico and have some reason to hope that I may be successful. I am grateful to El Colegio for the support and encouragement which has been given to my efforts.

September 15, 1967

I believe that the results justify the confidence in me which you and your predecessors have shown. An indication of the professional view of those results are to be found in the HAHR review of the initial volume which I am enclosing for you.

I look forward to hearing news of your visit. With kindest personal regards, I remain

Sincerely,



Stanley R. Ross
Dean

SRR:pac
Encs.

October 30, 1967

Dr. Stanley R. Ross
Dean, College of Arts and Sciences
State University of New York at Stony Brook
Stony Brook, N. Y. 11790

Dear Stanley:

This is in reference to your letter of September 15 and to tell you in the first place that we have finally cleared up the question of the microfilm copy of the documents of the Spanish Embassy. You will recall that the original arrangements were done so long ago that there was some doubt as to who had the authority to sanction the printing of further copies. However, we have discussed this directly with the Ambassador of Republican Spain and he has no objections at all. We are now formalizing this in writing, and as soon as we have his reply we shall proceed to have the copy made for you. In accordance with your request, we shall advise you in due course of the probable cost of the copy and its shipment.

As you know, we are continuing to publish the documents relating to diplomatic relations between Mexico and Spain during the 19th Century, based on the documentation that was obtained from the Embassy. We expect to send a new volume to the printers very shortly.

Many thanks for the photocopy of the review that Dr. Quirk wrote of Volume I of Fuentes.

Again, I have to apologize for not contacting you during a very brief and hurried trip I had to make recently to New York. I appreciate very much your invitation for me to visit the University and I fully intend to do so when I have a chance. I was in New York only two days and had to rush to another meeting in Colombia.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Víctor L. Urquidí
President

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK
AT STONY BROOK

OFFICE OF THE DEAN
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

STONY BROOK, N.Y. 11790

October 30, 1967

Lic. Omar Martínez Legorreta
Secretario
El Colegio de México
Guanajuato 125
México 7, D.F.

Dear Lic. Legorreta:

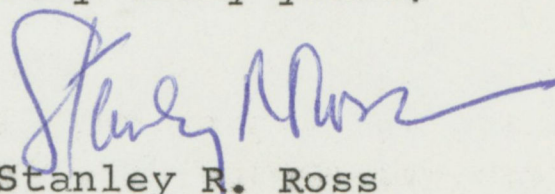
In view of the possibility that our request addressed to you on August 30, 1967 has gone astray, I am repeating its contents and hope to learn of your response shortly. Professor Guillermo Céspedes and I are preparing a college anthology, MAJOR INTERPRETATIONS IN LATIN AMERICAN HISTORY, which is scheduled for publication by Pitman Publishing Corporation next year. I would like to include the following article by Professor Magnus Mörner "Los motivos de la expulsión de las Jesuitas del Imperio Español", which appeared in Historia Mexicana (Mexico), vol. 16, no. 1 (1966), pp. 1-14. Professor Mörner granted permission, September 21, 1967.

May I have your permission to use this selection? A release form is attached for your convenience. Would you indicate the credit line you prefer?

Because the article will appear in an anthology for undergraduates, I would also like permission to omit the footnotes. This omission will, of course, be acknowledged in the credit line.

Thank you very much for your consideration. You may retain the extra copy of the permission form for your file.

Very truly yours,



Stanley R. Ross
Dean

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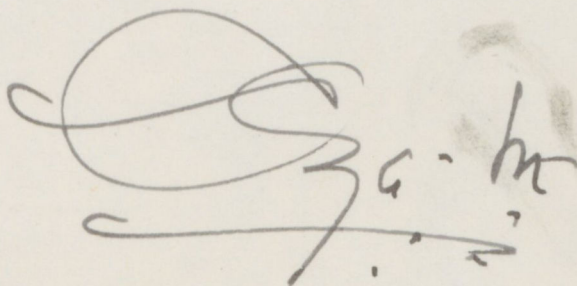
OML:

El IPN ofrece la
 copia de microfilmada a \$0.75
 el pie. la reproducción que
 solicite Stanley Ross de historia
aproximadamente (corte) \$3,425.00

Hechos invertidos otros así -
 bilidades, y sólo pueden
 ofrecernos el mismo servicio
 Kodak y Microfilms de
 Mipico, S.A. la primera
 carga \$1.19 el pie, y
 la segunda \$1.00.

Creo que con esto el
 Sr. Orquidi y el Sr. Ross podrán
 tener una idea, bastante aproxima-
 da, de lo que cuesta el servicio.

Gracias



Depto. de Gráficas, Sec. de Hda. y C.P.
Jefe: Prof. García Reynoso

5,100 pies *aproximadamente.*

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GUANAJUATO 125

MÉXICO 7, D. F.

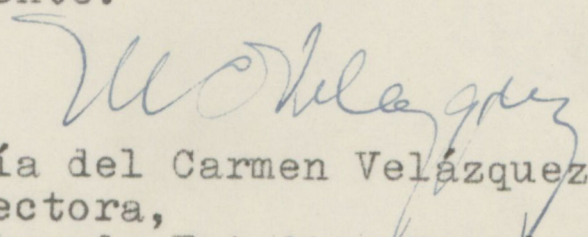
1º. de Nov. de 1967.

Sr. Omar Martínez Legorreta.
P r e s e n t e .

En relación con la solicitud del Prof. Stanley R. Ross creo que lo que él llama credit line puede redactarse en la siguiente forma:

El artículo del Prof. Magnus Mörner "Los motivos de la expulsión de -- los jesuitas del imperio español", apareció en Historia Mexicana, Vol. 16, Núm. 1 (México, 1966), pp 1-14. Por arreglo con los editores se publica sin las notas de pie de página. Lo mismo - puede hacerse para el artículo del Prof. Miranda.

Atentamente.


María del Carmen Velázquez.
Directora,
Centro de Estudios Históricos

MCV/mts.

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK
AT STONY BROOK

OFFICE OF THE DEAN
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

November 6, 1967

STONY BROOK, N.Y. 11790

President Victor Urquidi
El Colegio de Mexico
Guanajuato 125
Mexico 7, D.F.

Dear Victor:

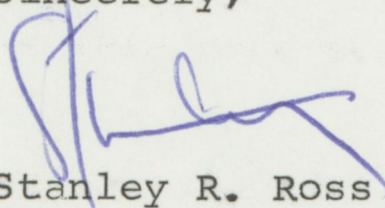
Thanks very much for your good letter of October 30. I am delighted that you have been able to clear all the obstacles to our obtaining a copy of the microfilm of the Spanish Embassy materials. I am familiar with El Colegio's program of publication of this material, but I feel that it would be desirable to have the entire set of documents on film despite the availability of part of it in published form.

The material should be helpful in the training of our graduate students, not to mention the possibility of carrying out research involving its use. Both personally and on behalf of the faculty and students here, I thank you for making this arrangement possible. I look forward to hearing details as to cost and likely shipping time.

I can appreciate how busy you must have been during your brief visit to New York. Be assured that you have a raincheck to be used whenever it is convenient for you. We do plan a major conference on Latin America this spring, probably during the latter half of March. I hope that it will be possible to have you here then--if not sooner--as an active participant. As soon as our plans jell, I'll get in touch with you.

I hope that all is going well. With kindest regards to one and all, I remain

Sincerely,



Stanley R. Ross
Dean

SRR:pac

México, 8 de noviembre de 1967.

Sr. Stanley R. Roos.
State University of New York.
Stony Brook, New York.
U.S.A.

Estimado Stanley:

Ha aparecido una señora que esta dispuesta a encar
garse de la traducción del segundo tomo de Historia Mexicana.
Tiene alguna experiencia y mucha necesidad. He hablado con e
lla y le he dicho que presente 10 cuartillas para que los au
tores puedan juzgar con más conocimiento lo que ella puede
hacer.

Le envío a usted por de pronto las dos primeras
cuartillas cuando todavía ella no parece posesionada del a-
sunto. Usted me dirá lo que piensa de ello, pero le suplico
que reserve su juicio hasta que le envíe yo las ocho cuarti-
llas restantes. Veremos que pasa con este experimento. Natu-
ralmente, he hablado con Ernesto de todo esto.

Tengo muchísimo trabajo porque los cursos empiezan
el lunes próximo.

Muchos cordiales saludos como siempre.

María del Carmen Velázquez.
Directora,
Centro de Estudios Históricos.

10 de noviembre de 1967

Sr. Dr. Stanley R. Ross ✓
College of Arts and Sciences
State University of New York
at Stony Brook
Stony Brook, New York 11790

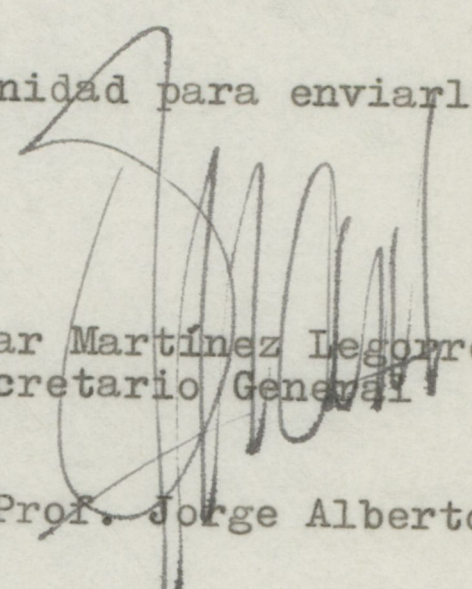
Muy estimado profesor Ross:

Me refiero a sus gratas cartas del 30 de octubre de 1967 en las que solicita permiso del Colegio de México para incluir los artículos del Prof. Mörner y del Prof. Miranda en la antología MAJOR INTERPRETATIONS IN LATIN AMERICAN HISTORY que prepara para su próxima publicación.

Las formas que usted nos envió para los permisos correspondientes se las estoy incluyendo con ésta, y solamente le pido disculpe la demora involuntaria en hacérselas llegar.

En la próxima carta que espero enviarle en breve, podré indicar a usted el costo de la copia de la micropelícula de los documentos españoles, así como en cuánto tiempo estará lista.

Aprovecho la oportunidad para enviarle un saludo muy cordial.


Lic. Omar Martínez Legorreta
Secretario General

P.D. Le incluyo una nota del Prof. Jorge Alberto Manrique.

Anexos

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14 de noviembre de 1967

Sr. Dr. Stanley R. Ross
College of Arts and Sciences
State University of New York
at Stony Brook
Stony Brook, New York 11790

Muy estimado doctor Ross:

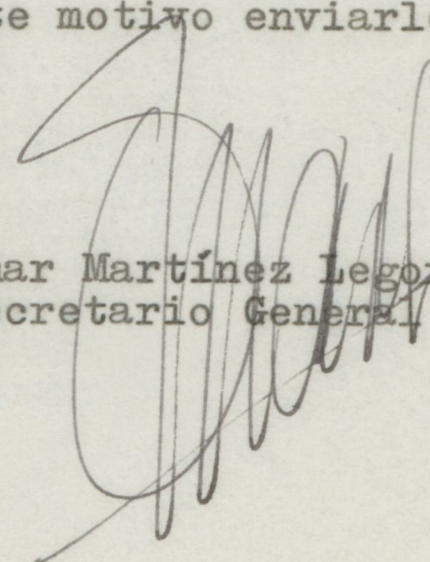
Como tuve el gusto de indicarle en mi última carta, le envío en ésta los detalles referentes al precio de copia de la micropelícula sobre los documentos de la Embajada de la República Española en México, que su Universidad está interesada en poseer.

Después de que se ha pedido información y presupuestos a varias casas que pueden hacer el trabajo, Kodak nos da un presupuesto de .09 de dólar el pie de película en tanto que Microfilms de México, S.A., cobraría .08 de dólar pie de película. Aproximadamente son en total 5,100 pies los que existen de micropelícula en rollos; sin embargo, el total de micropelícula se tendría después de haberse hecho el trabajo. La micropelícula que tenemos es en negativo, la copia que se sacara sería por lo tanto positivo.

Estamos en espera de la respuesta por escrito del Sr. Embajador de la República Española, quien se encuentra en estos días fuera de México. A su regreso, y tan pronto tengamos su carta y la de usted sobre su preferencia en cuanto la casa a la que se encargue del copiado, procederemos a ordenar el trabajo; tan pronto se ordene, enviaremos a usted los detalles en cuanto a tiempo en que estará listo y su forma de envío.

Me es grato con este motivo enviarle un saludo muy cordial.

Lic. Omar Martínez Legorreta
Secretario General



STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK
AT STONY BROOK

OFFICE OF THE DEAN
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

November 16, 1967

STONY BROOK, N.Y. 11790

Dr. Víctor Urquidí, Presidente
El Colegio de México
Guanajuato 125
México 7, D.F.

Dear Víctor:

I am very pleased to provide you with written details relative to the invitation to our conference which I discussed with you today on the phone. The Conference is entitled "Latin America in Transition: Training and Research" and will be held here at Stony Brook on March 22-23, 1968.

We would be very pleased if you would agree to participate in the initial session which is entitled "Preparing the Investigator for a Changing Hemisphere: A Panel Discussion". The session would consist of four papers by representatives of the Policy Sciences (Víctor Urquidí), the Behavioral Sciences, History and Literature and comments by a discussant. Each individual would be allocated twenty to twenty-five minutes for a formal presentation, although the written papers, aimed at publication, could be longer and documented. The papers should be in the hands of the discussant, through me, by March 1. Thus far, we have acceptances from Richard Morse for the History presentation and from Howard Cline to serve as the discussant. It is our intention to endeavor to arrange for publication of the proceedings, and I would assume responsibility for editing the volume. Granted the importance of the subject and the quality of the participants, I believe that a significant and publishable volume will result.

Although I recognize that matters of honorarium will not be the deciding factor for you, I should mention that we are in a position to provide you with a \$200 honorarium and round trip transportation.

My colleagues and I sincerely hope that you will find room in your busy schedule for joining us. Just for your information, we already have acceptances, in addition to those mentioned above, from Charles Wagley and Kal Silvert and tentative ones from Orlando Fals Borda and S.M. Lipset.

I very much appreciated the arrangements you have made regarding the copy of the Spanish Embassy microfilmed records. As soon as I receive your letter, I'll arrange for a formal order to be placed for the copy. Your kind comments of approval relative to the continuation of the Hemerografía project were most welcome. I felt it was important to continue the effort and was disappointed when circumstances beyond your control precluded it being done under El Colegio's auspices. It is my earnest desire to continue close and effective relations with El Colegio and am pleased that the shift in institutional sponsorship to the Biblioteca Nacional and the Instituto de Investigaciones Históricas of my project has your blessings.

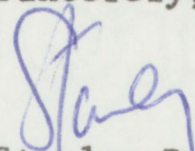
Dr. Urquidi

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November 16, 1967

I look forward to early word from you on the conference and hope that it will be affirmative. With kindest regards, I remain

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Stanley R. Ross".

Stanley R. Ross
Dean

SRR: pac

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STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK
AT STONY BROOK

OFFICE OF THE DEAN
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

STONY BROOK, N.Y. 11790

November 21, 1967

Lic. Omar Martínez Legorreta
Secretario General
El Colegio de México
Guanajuato 125
México 7, D.F.

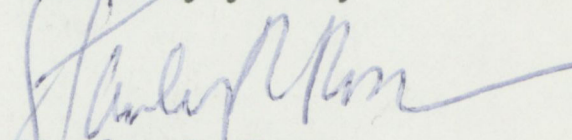
Muy estimado Lic. Martínez Legorreta:

I wish to acknowledge with pleasure your letter of November 14 in which you provide me with details regarding the microfilm copy which we have discussed previously. It is our preference to avail ourselves of the "Microfilms de México, S.A.", namely, .08 per microfilm foot. Accordingly, you may consider this a firm request for the positive microfilm copy. As soon as you have been informed of the time that will be required, the exact cost, and the packing and insurance cost, I would appreciate such information.

Please be assured that I very much appreciate the cooperation and assistance which President Urquidí and you have given us in this matter.

With kindest personal regards, I remain

Sincerely yours,


Stanley R. Ross
Dean

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cc: Dr. R. Weltsch

El Sr. Calderón, de adquisiciones, se encargará de ordenar la copia del microfilm. Me informará fecha en que estará listo para comunicar a Ross en E.U.

México, 28 de noviembre de 1967.

Sr. Stanley R. Ross.
State University of New York
At Stony Brook.
Stony Brook.
Long Island, New York.
U. S. A.

Estimado Stanley:

Envío a usted el principio de la traducción de la Historia Documental que le había ofrecido a principios de este mes. Espero recibir sus impresiones tan luego como usted las tenga.

Muy cordiales saludos de

María del Carmen Velázquez.
Directora,
Centro de Estudios Históricos.

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK
AT STONY BROOK

OFFICE OF THE DEAN
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

STONY BROOK, N.Y. 11790

November 28, 1967

Profesora María del Carmen Velázquez, Directora
Centro de Estudios Históricos,
El Colegio de México
Guanajuato 125
México 7, D.F.

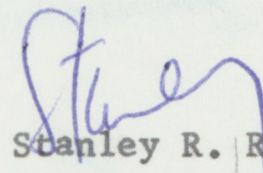
Muy estimada María del Carmen:

Thank you for your letter of November 8, and the sample pages done by the prospective translator of Vol. II of the Historia Documental. In these pages she appears tied to the order and form of the original Spanish, but I'll withhold judgment until you send the rest of the trial pages.

I spoke to Bruce Nicoll, Director of the University of Nebraska Press. He indicated readiness to transfer the funds to Ernesto as soon as a translator has been selected for the second volume. It means that as soon as a decision has been made--whether it be this lady or someone else--a firm commitment may be made and the work begun. As soon as I have been advised, I would write Nicoll requesting the transfer of the funds. If Ernesto would advise me how he wishes this to be done--that is to say, institutional assignment--I would see that it is done. I'm sending Ernesto a copy of this for his information.

I hope that all goes well. With kindest regards and best wishes, I remain

Sincerely,



Stanley R. Ross
Dean

SRR:cff

CC: Lic. Ernesto de la Torre Villar

November 30, 1967

Profesor Jorge Alberto Manrique
Editor, Historia Mexicana
El Colegio de Mexico
Guanajuato 125
Mexico 7, D. F.

Muy estimado colega:

Primero deseo expresar mi apreciación a Ud. y al Lic. Martínez Legorreta para las respuestas afirmativas a las peticiones de Guillermo Céspedes y mi para permiso reproducir en nuestra antología ensayos publicados en Historia Mexicana. Ya he descubierto que olvidamos pedir permiso para otro artículo que deseamos incluir en el tomo. Espero que podemos anticipar la misma respuesta. Como puede ver, hemos conseguido el permiso del escritor del artículo.

Le agradezco su cooperación. Con saludos muy cordiales y con un abrazo, quedo

Sinceramente,

Stanley R. Ross ✓
Dean

SRR:gdg

cc: Lic. Omar Martínez Legorreta ✓

November 30, 1967

Profesor Jorge Alberto Manrique
Editor, Historia Mexicana
El Colegio de Mexico
Guanajuato 125
Mexico 7, D. F.

Dear Profesor Manrique:

Professor Guillermo Céspedes and I are preparing a college anthology, MAJOR INTERPRETATIONS IN LATIN AMERICAN HISTORY, which is scheduled for publication by Pitman Publishing Corporation next year. I would like to include the following article by Woodrow Borah and S. F. Cook, "La despoblacion del Mexico Central en el siglo XVI" which appeared in Historia Mexicana, XII, no. 1 (1962), pp. 1-12.

May I have your permission to use this selection? A release form is attached for your convenience. Would you indicate the credit line you prefer? Permission was granted by the author on May 18, 1967.

Because the article will appear in an anthology for undergraduates, I would also like permission to omit the footnotes. This omission will, of course, be acknowledged in the credit line.

Thank you very much for your consideration. You may retain the extra copy of the permission form for your files.

Very truly yours,

Stanley R. Ross
Dean

SRR:gdg
Enclosure

cc: Lic. Omar Martinez Legorreta ✓

December 4, 1967

Professor Dr. Stanley R. Ross, Dean
State University of New York at Stony Brook
Office of the Dean
College of Arts and Sciences
Stony Brook, N. Y. 11790

Dear Stanley:

I have considered your letter of November 16 by which you kindly invite me to a conference on "Latin America in Transition: Training and Research" to be held at Stony Brook on March 22-23, 1968.

Unfortunately, on revising my calendar and the few commitments I have already made for next year, I find that I am not free at that time, and therefore regret not being able to accept your invitation.

You shall hear directly from Mr. Martinez Legorreta on the question of the Spanish Archives. We have already received the official authorization.

I have taken due note of the arrangements you have made to continue work on the bibliography of Mexican Revolution materials, although I hardly think that any tone of "approval" was implied in my comments to you over the phone, since obviously there was no need for my approval, particularly of an arrangement of which I knew nothing in advance, and which only came to our notice by the sudden resignation from our staff of one of the persons that had been working on the index to the last volume we have had in print, and who no doubt has been rewarded by a comfortable salary. I would also like to make it clear that there were no "circumstances beyond my control" in my refusal to continue the bibliographical work in El Colegio. It was my considered decision not to accept your proposals, in view of other priorities in our research programs in history which I have been helping to shape in the last few months. Similarly, I don't have to give my "blessings" to your new arrangements. I am simply glad that someone is undertaking that work, which no doubt is useful, and in the circumstances I think it is better for El Colegio to concentrate on substantial research and leave the bibliographical spadework to other competent hands.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Víctor L. Urquidí
President

6 de diciembre de 1967

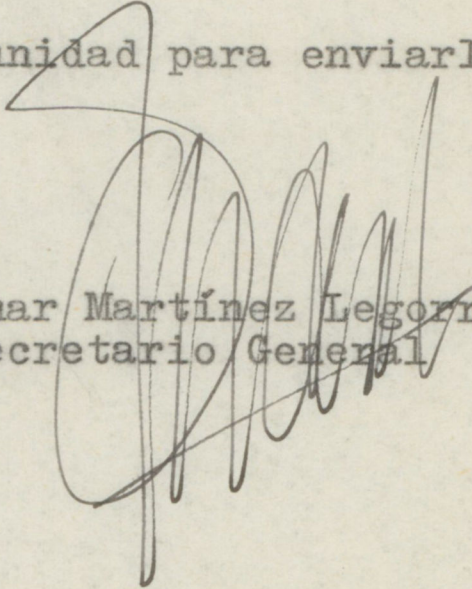
Sr. Dr. Stanley R. Ross ✓
College of Arts and Sciences
State University of New York
at Stony Brook
Stony Brook, New York 11790

Muy estimado doctor Ross:

En relación con la copia de la micropelícula de los documentos del archivo de la Embajada de la República Española en México, y para su información y archivo, me es grato enviarle adjunta a la presente una copia xerox de la comunicación que nos dirigió el Sr. Embajador Manuel Martínez Feduchy, en la que nos autoriza a enviarle el material microfilmado a la Universidad del Estado de Nueva York en Stony Brook.

Confío en que próximamente le podré mandar decir para cuando estará lista la copia de la micropelícula y el costo final de la misma.

Aprovecho la oportunidad para enviarle un saludo muy cordial.


Lic. Omar Martínez Legorreta
Secretario General

Anexo

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December 12, 1967

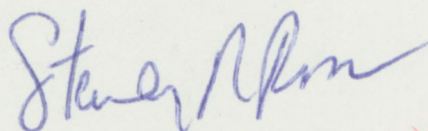
Lic. Omar Martínez Legorreta,
Secretario General
El Colegio de México
Guanajuato 125
México 7, D.F.

Muy estimado licenciado Martínez Legorreta:

Le acuso recibo de su carta del día 6 de diciembre, así como la copia xerox de la comunicación dirigida al Colegio por el Sr. Embajador Manuel Martínez Feduchy, en la que les autoriza la entrega de la copia de la micropelícula de los documentos de la Embajada de la República Española en México a esta universidad. Espere noticias tuyas informandome que la copia de la micropelícula está lista y el costo final de la misma.

Con saludos muy cordiales y mejores deseos para el año que viene, quedo

Sinceramente,



Stanley R. Ross
Dean

SRR:pac

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¿Y se le
entregó a Stanley
nada el costo?
Se usará lo de
positiva y negativa?
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\$0.75 pie

\$7,650.⁰⁰ copia de

la micropelícula

\$3,825.⁰⁰

Museo de Historia?
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Profesora María del Carmen Velázquez,
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El Colegio de México
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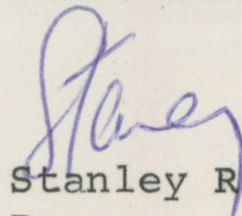
Muy estimada María del Carmen:

I have gone over the ten pages of translation which you sent to me and I return them to you with this letter. Unfortunately, I found that the translation left much to be desired. I have written in some illustrations of what seemed to me inadequately translated passages. You and Ernesto ought to look it over quite carefully. I'm sorry if my handwriting proves difficult to read.

Frankly, I'm dubious about this translator's ability to do the job. However, I'll go along with whatever you and Ernesto decide. If you do decide to let this lady do it, I would strongly urge that each of us go over the translation of his particular section.

Let me know what you decide so I may notify Mr. Nicoll at Nebraska Press about transferring the funds for the translator. Con saludos para la Navidad y un abrazo, quedo

Sinceramente,



Stanley R. Ross
Dean

SRR:pac
Enc.

18 de diciembre de 1967.

Sr. Ernesto de la Torre Villar
P r e s e n t e .

Envío a usted las cuartillas de la
traducción que revisó el Sr. Stanley R.
Ross.

Atentamente.

María del Carmen Velázquez.
Directora,
Centro de Estudios Históricos.

9 de enero de 1968

Sr. Dr. Stanley R. Ross ✓
College of Arts and Sciences
State University of New York
at Stony Brook
Stony Brook, New York 11790

Muy estimado doctor Ross:

Me refiero a la micropelícula de los documentos del Archivo de la Embajada de España que obran en poder de la Biblioteca de El Colegio de México, para su publicación gradual en la serie Relaciones Diplomáticas Hispano-Mexicanas que edita El Colegio, y de la cual se obtuvo la autorización de la Embajada de la República Española en México para enviar una copia para la Biblioteca de la Universidad del Estado de Nueva York en Stony Brook.

Por la relación adjunta verá usted que el número de rollos asciende a 51. En cada rollo se especifica el año a que corresponden los documentos copiados para facilitar su clasificación. Los 51 rollos fueron embalados en caja de madera cerrada, flejada y dirigida a usted el pasado día 4 del presente mes por express aéreo a cargo de la compañía Aeronaves de México, y deberá llegar al Aeropuerto Kennedy de Nueva York. La compañía encargada avisará a usted para ir a recoger la caja.

El material microfilmado que le enviamos ahora, como usted sabe, está siendo publicado gradualmente por El Colegio de México. Su publicación requiere autorización de la Embajada de la República Española en México y de El Colegio de México, pero podrá ser usado, tal como lo indica usted en su carta del 6 de noviembre de 1967 dirigida al Sr. Víctor L. Urquidi, Presidente del Colegio, para el adiestramiento de sus estudiantes graduados y para la investigación con base en esos documentos.

Adjunto me permito remitir a usted copia xerox de la nota de consignación aérea número 139-95030 con todas las especificaciones relativas al embarque. También remito adjunta una relación de gastos de toda la operación, que espero reciba su aprobación.

Con mis mejores deseos para el Año Nuevo, me es grato enviarle un saludo muy cordial.

Lic. Omar Martínez Legorreta
Secretario General

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March 4, 1968

Sr. Jas Reuter
Jefe de Publicaciones
El Colegio de México
Guanajuato 125
México 7, D.F.

Muy estimado Sr. Reuter:

He recibido su solicitud del 26 de febrero para algunos datos personales a propósito del registro de las obras publicadas por El Colegio en el Registro del Derecho de Autor. Me da mucho gusto responder a esta solicitud:

Ocupación: Profesor Universitario
Nacionalidad: E.U.A.
Lugar de Nacimiento: Nueva York, Estado de Nueva York, E.U.A.
Fecha de Nacimiento: 8 de agosto de 1921
Domicilio Actual: 19 Mud Road
Setauket, L.I., Nueva York 11785
E.U.A.

Con saludos muy cordiales y mis mejores deseos para su éxito en su nuevo puesto, quedo

Sinceramente,

Stanley R. Ross
Stanley R. Ross
Dean

SRR: pac

a 29 de marzo de 1968.

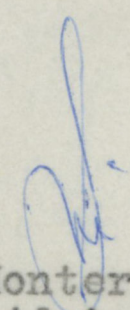
Sr. Dr. Stanley Ross
College of Arts and Sciences
State University of New York
at Stony Brook,
Stony Brook, New York, 11790,
U. S. A.

Estimado señor Dr. Ross:

La presente va con el fin de informarle que en el mes de febrero próximo pasado recibimos el cheque No. 11993 a cargo del Security National Bank por la cantidad de \$ 516.47 Dlls., que cubría el importe de los 51 "Reels" de microfilm que nosotros tuvimos el gusto de enviarle; el cheque se nos extravió por algunos días y no nos fué posible depositarlo en el Banco inmediatamente, además de que el mencionado cheque tiene fecha de 18 de enero de 1968, y tiene la leyenda de "Void after 30 days", los Bancos locales ya no nos lo quisieron aceptar para su cobro.

Por lo tanto, le agradeceré su atenta intervención para que nos sea enviado un nuevo cheque por la misma cantidad. Adjunto le envío el cheque No. 11993, así como copia fotostática de la carta junto con la que nos remitieron el cheque.

Agradeceremos todas las atenciones que se sirva prestar a este asunto, y mientras tanto me es grato repetirme como su atento y seguro servidor.


Fernando Montero M., C.P.
Contralor Administrativo.

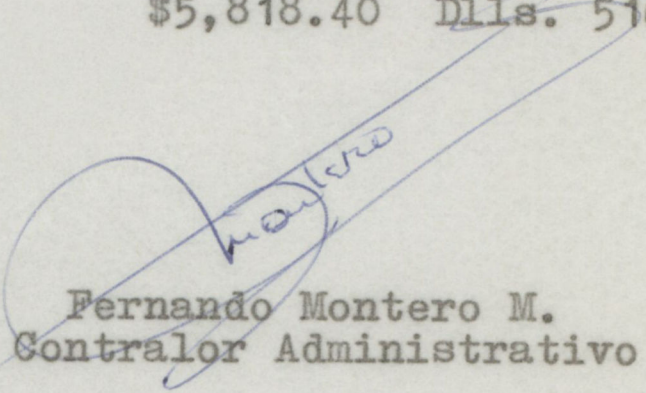
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Relación de gastos

de la copia de micropelícula sacada a los documentos del Archivo de la Embajada de la República Española en México, 1826-1917, para la Universidad del Estado de Nueva York en Stony Brook.

a) Gastos de microfilmear 51 rollos, de extensión variable cada uno, a razón de 08 de dólar pie de película	\$5,000.00	Dlls. 400.00
b) 51 juegos de bobinas y cajas metálicas para empaquetado de la micropelícula, a razón de 1 dólar cada juego	"	51.00
c) Sueldo de un operador encargado de supervisar la operación	" 360.00	" 28.80
d) Gastos de envío expreso aéreo, a cargo de la compañía Aeronaves de México, según nota de consignación anexa	" 458.40	" 36.67
Total	\$5,818.40	Dlls. 516.47


Fernando Montero M.
Contralor Administrativo