

THE ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION

49 WEST 49th STREET, NEW YORK 20

THE HUMANITIES

CHARLES B. FAHS, DIRECTOR
CHADBOURNE GILPATRICK, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR
JOHN MARSHALL, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR
JOHN P. HARRISON, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
ROBERT W. JULY, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
BOYD R. COMPTON, CONSULTANT
RICHARD H. NOLTE, CONSULTANT

CABLE ADDRESS:
ROCKFOUND, NEW YORK
TELEPHONE:
COLUMBUS 5-8100

February 10, 1959

Dear don Daniel:

As I promised, I have talked with Burton about the possibility of an extension to Ross' Nebraska grant which would permit him more time to complete his bibliographical work on recent Mexican periodicals. His reaction was the same as mine, and for precisely the same reason; any extension - even though at a grant-in-aid level, would have to be presented to the Board of Trustees because of the nature of the original grant, and in view of possible major considerations involving El Colegio this seems like a poor time to go before our Board with a relatively minor matter that could well appear to them as something that could have been prevented by more careful original planning. Would it be possible then for you to provide Ross with temporary personnel assistance that you had originally planned to use for the manuscript and archival work? I had the impression that the description of periodical articles was now well organized, and that with the help of two experienced people for a period of approximately three months, the basic work would be completed by the time Ross leaves for the United States in September, and that possibly he could take care of revisions and galley proof work in Nebraska.

You have doubtless talked with Urquidi by now and I suppose I should thank you for not going to Monterrey and thus giving me the opportunity to know quite well a really remarkable mind. Yudelman plans to leave New York February 22 or 23, and fly directly to Mexico. He will contact both Urquidi and you immediately after his arrival, for a detailed discussion of the Economics Faculty at the University of Nuevo Leon, and will fly to Monterrey probably at the beginning of the following week. I am sure that Miss Meyer, with Urquidi's help, will by then have a clear picture of the present finances, possible future sources of support, and long-range needs of the School to show Yudelman that will permit her to present a clear and quite definite statement of the type of support that will be needed from this Foundation to insure the success of the School.

As soon as you know definitely the dates of your coming visit to New York and time you will have free for conversations here, please let me know them, so that I can arrange for appointments with Fahs, Thompson, and any others with whom it may appear advantageous for you to talk.

I hear from Cobb that you look your most distinguished in front of a book case.

Gilpatrick

Dr. D. Cosío Villegas

- 2 -

February 10, 1959

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to be 'JPH', written in a cursive style.

Dr. Daniel Cosío Villegas
Apartado 2123
Mexico, D. F.
Mexico

JPH:ebh

México, D. F., marzo 4, 1959.

Sr. John P. Harrison
The Rockefeller Foundation
Room 5500
49 West 49th Street
New York 20, N.Y.
E. U. A.

Querido amigo Harrison:

Muchas gracias por sus líneas del 26 de febrero, que me llegaron al mismo tiempo que otras de Burton. A éste le escribí inmediatamente rogándole viera la posibilidad de tener el día 25 una reunión con Thompson, primer día éste, según entiendo, en que Thompson regresaría a su oficina, pues a mí me sería imposible anticipar mi viaje para estar el 21 en Nueva York.

He tratado de ayudarle a Ross lo más que me es posible: pagaremos algunas horas extras de trabajo de los dos ayudantes que tiene actualmente; asimismo le he conseguido dos nuevos elementos que trabajarían por las tardes, y espero arreglar en estos días uno más para las mañanas. Esto quiere decir que tendrían cinco personas que le ayudarán de aquí a septiembre.

No me ha dicho usted en ninguna de sus dos cartas últimas nada acerca del encargo de ver si el grant-in-aid para el proyecto de las Fuentes para el Estudio de la Historia Contemporánea de México que se concluye el 30 de junio de este año debe entenderse que se prolonga en la nueva ayuda para la Historia Contemporánea de México, de modo que los fondos que los fondos que no se hayan usado para esa fecha de la primera ayuda pasarían automáticamente a la segunda y seguirían estando, en consecuencia, disponibles aun después del 30 de junio.

Suyo, amigo.

Daniel Cosío Villegas
Apartado: 2123
México, D.F.

DCV/meh.-

MEMORANDUM

para el señor John P. Harrison

I.- El Compás de Espera

1) El Colegio de México ha observado rigurosamente el principio de no repetir una obra que haga otra institución educativa, particularmente la Universidad Nacional de México. Por eso, cuando ésta se trasladó a la Ciudad Universitaria y contó con cuantiosos recursos, El Colegio resolvió seguir con suma atención la nueva vida de la Universidad, limitar sus actividades y, con más razón, aplazar todo proyecto nuevo.

2) Ha pasado el tiempo necesario para convencerse de que la Universidad sigue y seguirá por tiempo indefinido gastando prácticamente toda su atención y todos sus recursos en la educación de masas, y que habrá hecho una obra digna de aplauso si cumple a conciencia esta función. Pero esto significa que, aun con la mejor voluntad del mundo, dejará sin cubrir campos de acción interesantísimos para el país y para la propia Universidad.

3) Son dos los principales vacíos que se advierten, y El Colegio puede cubrirlos ventajosamente: la preparación del tipo superior de investigador en las tres ramas principales de las humanidades: letras, historia y filosofía, e intentar la enseñanza y la investigación en campos que hasta ahora no ha intentado, ni es probable que intente otra institución.

4) El Colegio, pues, tiene ahora la certeza de que ha llegado el momento de reanudar sus viejas actividades, de ampliarlas considerablemente y de intentar nuevas.

June 11, 1959.

Sr. John P. Harrison

Dear Mr. Harrison:

I have spoken in various occasions with you, as well as with Mr. Fahs, about the actual contributions of Mexican money made for the projects, for whose fulfillment we have also received financial aid from the Foundation. You have asked, in general terms that El Colegio de Mexico should remain observant of the principle of a fifty-fifty contribution; for my part, I have always said that in reality, and above all in the case of costly projects lasting several years, besides the 50% with which El Colegio has engaged itself to contribute, there are other contributions of Mexican money which bring the Mexican aid quite further than the half agreed to with you. I remember very well that to illustrate this situation I promised to make for you an exact and detailed estimate of what occurred in the case of the Historia Moderna de México.

The matter has taken time to show its fruits because it is not easy to oblige an institution, or an individual, to go over accounts which it, or he, consider as already settled; but I have at this moment the necessary data, which are the following:

Contribution of the Banco de Mexico:

Personnel	\$ 1.647,403.00
Material	<u>148,728.00</u>
TOTAL	\$ 1.796,131.00

Contribution from Secretaría de Hacienda:

Personnel	\$ 346,183.00
-----------	---------------

This gives a total, in dollars, of Dls. 171,385.12.

The final estimate is in your hands, and I would entreat you to ask the Foundation to make it: the Foundation knows how much it gave for this project; to this amount an equal quantity given by El Colegio should be added, plus 171,385 dollars given by

- 2 -

the Banco de México and by the Secretaría de Hacienda. This will show which were the real proportions of your contribution and that of Mexico.

Sincerely yours

Daniel Cosío Villegas

DCV/meh.-

THE ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION

49 WEST 49th STREET, NEW YORK 20

THE HUMANITIES

CHARLES B. FAHS, DIRECTOR
CHADBOURNE GILPATRIC, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR
JOHN MARSHALL, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR
BOYD R. COMPTON, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
JOHN P. HARRISON, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
ROBERT W. JULY, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
RICHARD H. NOLTE, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

CABLE ADDRESS:
ROCKFOUND, NEW YORK
TELEPHONE:
COLUMBUS 5-8100

August 26, 1959

Dear don Daniel:

This is in no way a personal letter, thanking you for the use of your car during my stay in Mexico, or through you for all of the pleasure the Harrison family derived from Emma and Rafael's attentions at your home. I will postpone this until after the present heat has abated, and both children are free from the mumps.

While I was in Mexico, I had a couple of conversations with Luis González and Luis Muro about their personal situation and professional future. I believe you and I talked very briefly about this matter before you left for Europe. You will recall that we were considering, both for Luis González's own personal development and for his importance to the staff at El Colegio, the value of his participating in the Latin American Colloquium immediately preceding the International Congress of Historians in Stockholm in September of 1960. At the same time we talked about the advantage of his first-hand acquaintance with centers of Latin American studies in Europe, including possibly Leningrad and Leipzig, as well as those in the "West." From discussions here after my return, it seems possible to give such a proposal serious consideration, although the discussions were not conclusive. Do you or Luis, or both, wish to write me informally about such a travel program?

In the case of Luis Muro, we discussed the possibility of the Foundation's making a grant that would free Muro part-time from his work at El Colegio in order to permit him to complete his study on Mexican-Peruvian colonial trade. The idea of this discussion, as I understood it was that it would enable Muro to finish an important study and at the same time to get his Doctor's Degree, which would certainly add to his stature as a historian and provide him with much greater mobility professionally. It would also, depending on the extent to which the Colegio continued his current salary, improve his present rather precarious economic situation. ✓ In discussing this matter here, it seems more likely that favorable consideration could be gotten for a straight, full-time fellowship that would provide him approximately \$250 to \$275 a month. ✓ With the extension of the Rockefeller Foundation grant to El Colegio for its examination and analysis

275
125

1375
550
275

19625

133
550
275

34375

7

Dr. D. Cosío Villegas

- 2 -

August 26, 1959

of sources for the Contemporary History of Mexico, I assume that either Muro or Berta Ulloa will soon be coming to the United States for the work in the National Archives and other manuscript depositories. I would assume, then, that Muro would not be available for a fellowship until after this work was completed. I further assume, should you agree to and he want, a full-time fellowship afterwards, that he could make available to the Seminars working on the Contemporary History of Mexico, ~~at~~ [✓]at least one-half a day weekly for consultation with the Seminar on archival and manuscript sources, should this be necessary. ✓

I am writing at this time brief notes to both Muro and Luis González, and imagine that any decision in this matter might well be reached in consultation with you. Any fellowship, of course will be a direct action between the Foundation and Muro, while any travel grant will be made to El Colegio for the travel of González.

With warmest regards to all.

Sincerely yours,



Lic. Daniel Cosío Villegas
Apartado 2123
Mexico, D.F.
Mexico

JPH:ebh

México, D. F., septiembre 4, 1959.

Sr. John P. Harrison
The Rockefeller Foundation
Room 5500
49 West 49th Street
New York 20, N. Y.
E. U. A.

Querido amigo Harrison:

No cabe la menor duda de que México le ha sentado a usted de maravilla, pues a pesar del calor, de la enfermedad de los chicos, la redacción de lo que supongo será un substancioso informe, todavía tiene energía para ocuparse de inmediato de asuntos relativamente menores. Mis felicitaciones, pues, a este gran país mío que da nueva vida a los mortales estropeados por otros países.

Hablé con Muro en seguida, y quedó de escribirle a usted desde luego pintándole su situación y sugiriéndole a usted la conveniencia de volver a la proposición que aquí le hizo usted, a saber, la ayuda moderada para dedicar durante dos años la mitad de su tiempo a terminar su trabajo sobre el comercio México-Peruano.

Conozco los hechos, y quisiera recomendarle a usted mucho que repasara la situación. Muro, en efecto, ha gastado demasiado tiempo en juntar el material para ese trabajo; además, él siente que sólo concluyéndolo pagará al Colegio de México la deuda que tiene contraída con él por haberlo traído desde el Perú a hacer sus estudios en El Colegio; en fin, porque el tema y los materiales son importantes. Al mismo tiempo, es incuestionable que a pesar de todo esto, ese trabajo representa una etapa pasada o envejecida de la actividad investigadora de Muro; en cambio, sus investigaciones sobre las fuentes para la historia contemporánea de México representan su actividad presente, y el sumarse al Seminario de Historia Contemporánea de México, representa su porvenir. Ahora bien, si Muro fuera a dedicar todo su tiempo durante un año para liquidar el pasado, no podría ya incorporarse al futuro, o sea el trabajo del Seminario, quedándose así en una situación molesta y perjudicial. Por eso entendemos que la mejor solución sería, en efecto, una ayuda moderada, por dos años, para que dedique al pasado la mitad de su tiempo, y la otra mitad al trabajo futuro. Por supuesto que yo entiendo perfectamente bien el punto de vista de usted y de la Fundación, a saber, que es más seguro dedicar todo el tiempo a una investigación si ésta ha de concluirse del todo alguna vez; pero estoy convencido de que la situación de Muro es en cierta forma excepcional, y recuerde usted que siempre he sostenido la necesidad de que la Vieja Dama tenga flexibilidad bastante para acoplarse ella a la realidad, y no violentar la realidad para que se ajuste a reglas abstractas. Muro y yo esperamos, pues, del buen corazón de usted (y también de su buen sentido) una solución buena a este problema.

Luis González no había recibido hasta el día de hoy carta ninguna de usted; pero yo le leí los párrafos de la que usted me escribió y que le concernían. En unos días más habrá esclarecido los puntos principales de un posible itinerario, y en cuanto los tenga, le escribiremos a usted, como nos lo pide, informalmente sobre el asunto.

Sólo me queda decirle a usted que me pesa enormemente no encontrarlo aquí en México, perdiendo así la oportunidad de hablar con usted personalmente. Sé muy bien que por más que usted se proponga escribirme una carta personal, ésta no sustituirá a la conversación que pudimos haber tenido. Menos todavía será un buen sustituto la conversación que podemos tener en un futuro próximo, pues para entonces habrá usted olvidado muchas de las cosas que a mí me habrían interesado más. Pero como no tiene remedio esto, me limito a enviarle a usted un abrazo y mis mejores deseos.

Daniel Cosío Villegas
Apartado: 2123
México, D.F.

DCV/meh.-

SECRETARÍA DE EXTERIORES
VALUACIÓN DE NEGOCIOS

SECRETARÍA DE ECONOMÍA
PRESIDENTE

SECRETARÍA DE HACIENDA
SECRETARÍA DE JUSTICIA

EXTERIORES
SECRETARÍA DE RELACIONES

COMISIÓN ORGANIZADORA

(MEXICO) D-17 A-34 DE ABRIL DE 1959



SECRETARÍA ORGANIZACIÓN DE LAS INVERSIONES PRIVADAS
ALCESTRA SECRETARÍA DE ECONOMÍA DEL CONSEJO ECONOMICO Y SOCIAL

México, D. F., septiembre 24, 1959.

Sr. Prof. John P. Harrison
The Rockefeller Foundation
Room 5500
49 West 49th Street
New York 20, N.Y.
E. U. A.

Querido amigo Harrison:

Espero que la enorme actividad desplegada por usted en el seno (¡oh dulce expresión!) de la Fundación Rockefeller no le haya impedido a su secretaria —o a la persona o personas encargadas del archivo, si es que hay tal unidad de trabajo en la Fundación— archivar en orden la correspondencia de usted. Si es así, le ruego a usted ver la copia de la carta de usted para mí fechada el 9 de enero de 1957, relativa a la peregrinación (pues tal es el nombre que legítimamente ha de dársele) que deben hacer nuestros investigadores en Estados Unidos en el proyecto de las Fuentes para la Historia Contemporánea de México. En esa carta me dice usted que después de consultar sus notas, las bibliografías existentes y de hablar con algunos colegas de usted de los Estados Unidos, sugiere una visita a San Diego, Los Angeles, Palo Alto, Berkeley, San Antonio, El Paso, Austin, Nueva Orleans, Chicago, Saint Paul (Lind Papers), Smith College (Diarios de la Sra. Morrow), Amherst (papeles personales del Embajador Morrow), New Haven, Nueva York y Washington.

Quisiera informarle a usted que he resuelto despachar a Bertha Ulloa a que haga parte de este trabajo, y que debe salir en la última mitad del mes próximo de octubre. Comprendo que está usted sumamente atareado; pero, al mismo tiempo, debe usted admitir que el párrafo de su carta que acabo de citar encierra bastantes misterios para nosotros, pues sólo entre escasos se señala qué papeles deben consultarse. A ellos, debe agregarse el de Washington, pues, a reserva de comprobar si la decisión es sensata o no, Bertha trabajaría exclusivamente la División de Manuscritos de la Biblioteca del Congreso, y dejaríamos a Concha Romero James que concluya su trabajo en los Archivos Nacionales de Washington.

Y quizá valga la pena que me diga usted una palabra acerca de la cuota per diem de 12 dólares en Washington y de 15 en otros lugares que calculó usted en esa carta, o sea: dado el costo de la vida actual, ¿seguirían siendo válidos?

Un gran abrazo y hasta la vista.

Daniel Cosío Villegas
Apartado: 2123
México, D.F.

January 9, 1957

Don Daniel:

Mr. Fahs referred your letter of January 3rd to me just as I had begun writing you about the travel costs involved in locating, evaluating, and determining, the availability of the source materials for the contemporary History of Mexico, which costs are to be added to the budget which you presented to Fahs and myself when we were in Mexico. The revised budget is the one we will use, but the travel costs still have to be added to it. Do you think it would be feasible for the Colegio to assume the expenses of necessary travel in Mexico and for the Foundation to add the costs of travel in the United States to any grant which may be made to the Colegio for this purpose? That is, the Foundation would take care of the peso costs.

After consulting my notes, available bibliographies, and talking with colleagues in the United States, I would say that one or more of your researchers would have to visit San Diego, Los Angeles, Palo Alto, Berkeley, San Antonio, El Paso, Austin, New Orleans, Chicago, St. Paul (Lind Papers), Smith College (Northampton, Massachusetts; Mrs. Morrow's diaries), Amherst College (Amherst, Massachusetts; personal papers of Morrow, including eight file drawers on Mexico), New Haven, Connecticut (pamphlets and House papers), New York, and Washington, D. C. I believe some time might well be spent in other border towns (in Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona) examining border records and regional records centers (customs, United States marshalls, United States attorneys) for information on the activities of Mexican revolutionaries in the United States. ✓ There is also the question of available business records and the archives of certain Protestant missionary societies, some of which are open and of considerable interest. ✓ I am dubious as to the availability of Roman Catholic records in the United States for so recent a period.

As an estimate of the time needed, I think that six months in Washington, D. C., would be a minimum even for survey purposes because of the extent and complexity of the records in the National Archives and the volume of papers in the manuscript division of

Don Cosío Villegas

January 9, 1957

the Library of Congress (Wilson, Root, Knox, J, Daniels, etc.). Including time for travel, I believe six months would be a realistic figure for the rest of the United States. If three months are added to travel time for insurance purposes to take care of evaluating little-known source materials, such as the records of the missionary societies mentioned above (most of which are in New York), the per diem costs for fifteen months would be approximately \$6.200, computed at \$12 a day for six months in Washington, and \$15 a day for the remaining nine months. The transportation costs would be approximately \$575 - if one person visited all of the places in the United States (listed above) in one trip, -- or if one person did the East Coast and another the West and mid-West, the transportation costs for both would be approximately \$900. Do you believe it would be preferable for one person to do all of the evaluating in the United States, or would you prefer to have it divided between two researchers?

For purposes of preparing a full record of the proposal - what the Colegio would pay, and what the Foundation would pay - I would like to have your estimate of travel costs in Mexico. If you could ask Alfonso Reyes to send us, in the name of El Colegio; de Mexico, and by January 21st, a proposal as you have outlined it but including the cost of travel in the total budget, I should be able to discuss the matter with my colleagues in time to present a formal proposal to the Board of Trustees in early February. I will write directly to Don Alfonso, telling him that The Rockefeller Foundation will be happy to receive a formal request for your project from El Colegio.

13

Mexico, D. F., October 5, 1959.

Dr. Kenneth W. Thompson
The Rockefeller Foundation
49 West 49th Street
New York 20, N. Y.
U. S. A.

Dear Dr. Thompson:

Thanks for your prompt reply to my last letter.

Could you be so kind as to send me at once the university catalogues you have on hand? As to some other informative material, at least in the case of books, it will be sufficient to have author's name, book's titles and publisher's names.

I have to be in New York October 26, 27 and 28 for some work at the United Nations, and I think I could stay for the 29th if you think our conversation will serve some useful purpose.

With best wishes.

Daniel Cosío Villegas
Apartado: 2123
México, D.F.

DCV/meh.-

THE ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION

49 WEST 49th STREET, NEW YORK 20

THE HUMANITIES

CHARLES B. FAHS, DIRECTOR
CHADBOURNE GILPATRIC, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR
JOHN MARSHALL, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR
JOHN P. HARRISON, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
ROBERT W. JULY, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
BOYD R. COMPTON, CONSULTANT
RICHARD H. NOLTE, CONSULTANT

CABLE ADDRESS:
ROCKFOUND, NEW YORK

TELEPHONE:
COLUMBUS 5-8100

October 6, 1959

Dear don Daniel:

In answer to your letter of September 24, and taking last things first, I can tell you only what the practice of the Foundation would be were it granting travel funds directly to Berta Ulloa for travel in this country. It would be on the basis of \$15 per diem for stays of more than a week in any one place, and \$20 a day for those places where she remained longer than a week. This is, as you know from your own experience, not luxurious, but quite adequate. The formula for fellows would be somewhat lower and fit more precisely the previous estimate that I gave you of \$12 and \$15 rather than \$15 and \$20.

My suggestion of places that probably should be visited in the United States by those working on the sources for the contemporary history of Mexico was done primarily for help in estimating the travel funds you would need for purposes of the request to the Foundation. I am not, as you are well aware, enough of a specialist on contemporary Mexican history to say with certainty what places should and should not be visited. It would seem to me that, in addition to the work in Washington, Berta should certainly examine the papers of Col. House at Yale, those of Ambassador Morrow at Amherst, and of John Lind in St. Paul. I am not familiar with the extent of Mrs. Morrow's diaries at Smith College and I have no way of saying with certainty that Berta's visits to such border cities as San Diego, Los Angeles, San Antonio and El Paso would be profitable. I assume that they would be, since these along with New Orleans were certainly areas of considerable activity by Mexicans representing themselves or one of several parties and leaders during the years 1912-23. I do know also that the detailed local reporting on the activities of these Mexican leaders and their representatives insofar as they are to be found in Government records, are in large part the work of local Marshalls and local representatives of the U. S. Attorney. These records are not in the National Archives to any extent and I assume that if they exist, they are in the local offices of the U. S. Attorney and Federal Marshall in these cities. I assume also that the District Court records which are not in Washington would also be important for your purposes.

My only other comment on your plans is that while it may be a good idea for Berta to confine her work to the manuscript division of the Library of Congress, I believe she should take a close look at the work done by Concha in the National Archives, particularly with an eye to being sure that Concha has prepared her descriptions with the same end goal in mind that Berta and Luis Muro had in preparing their descriptions of Mexican manuscripts. Also, when Berta comes to Washington she might contact a rather stodgy and self-satisfied man named Dr. Davidson, who has an office in the LC Annex from which he directs the description of the Wilson papers, not only in the Library of Congress, but elsewhere. He should be able to save her a great deal of time in locating the files of the Wilson papers that relate to Mexico and inform her of pertinent papers elsewhere. The papers of Joseph Tumulty, Wilson's private secretary, are, I believe, to be presented to the Library of Congress but are not yet there. Dr. Davidson should also be of help in determining whether Berta can have access to them, as they are, I believe, in Washington, but still in private hands.

If Berta develops, as I am sure she will, leads to important groups of papers in private or business hands, I will be, as you and she know, fully available for any attempt to get access to them.

With best wishes to all,

Sincerely,

Jack

Don Daniel Cosío Villegas
Apartado: 2123
México, D.F., México

JPH:ms

México, D. F., noviembre 4, 1959.

Sr. John P. Harrison
16 Ramsey Terrace
Fair Lawn, New Jersey
E. U. A.

Querido amigo Harrison:

Le escribo apresuradamente porque se acerca de modo inexorable la fecha de su partida para Buenos Aires.

Quisiera informarle que tuve una prolongadísima conversación (dos horas) con nuestro gran amigo Thompson. Tengo la impresión de que, a más de sorpresa, mis informaciones le causaron buena impresión; pero, claro, desconfío tanto de mis capacidades psicoanalíticas, que me gustaría comprobarlo. Desde luego (y simplemente como detalle), quiero decirle a usted que mi nombre estaba registrado en la lista de personas citadas que conserva lo que ustedes (y para desgracia nuestra, nosotros también), llaman recepcionista, es decir, la chica que se sienta en el vestíbulo y que se aburre soberanamente mientras no hay clientela.

Una cosa importante, sin embargo, surgió en la conversación con Thompson, y que quiero relatarle a usted desde luego para que vaya pensando en este asunto durante su viaje (dicen que los viajes instruyen, pero nunca se ha dicho que dan ocasión de meditar, sobre todo en cosas que va uno aplazando de un día para el otro, y así hasta la muerte). La idea sería echar a andar en enero de 1961 cursos sobre relaciones internacionales, por un lado, y, por el otro, los cursos para historiadores. Unos y otros tendrán un camino distinto durante el primer año; pero coincidirían casi completamente en el segundo, durante el cual se estudiaría la historia del siglo XIX en Estados Unidos y la Europa Occidental, y los cursos sobre Cultura y Civilización del Asia Sudoriental, de la India, del Medio Oriente y de Africa. Casi sobra decir que los dos grupos de estudiantes volverán a separarse en su tercero, cuarto y quinto año de estudio. A mí me parece excelente esta coyuntura y muy digna de ser estudiada. Si le alcanza el tiempo de escribirme unas líneas, dígame usted simplemente cuándo regresa a Nueva York para que le tenga yo en su oficina un memorandum explicativo sobre este último asunto.

Un gran agrazo y los mejores deseos para su viaje. Suyo,
amigo.

Daniel Cosío Villegas
Apartado: 2123
México, D.F.

THE ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION

49 WEST 49th STREET, NEW YORK 20

THE SOCIAL SCIENCES

LELAND C. DE VINNEY, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR
KENNETH W. THOMPSON, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR
ERSKINE W. MCKINLEY, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

CABLE ADDRESS:
ROCKFOUND, NEW YORK
TELEPHONE:
COLUMBUS 5-8100

November 17, 1959

Dear Professor Cosio:

Since your helpful visit of October 29, my colleagues and I have had an opportunity to discuss in some detail your encouraging report regarding the new Center of International Studies in Mexico City. It may be helpful to you in your planning to have some indication at this point of the direction our discussions have taken.

We feel you should know that it is most unlikely the Foundation, now or later, would be able to provide a substantial fraction of the operating costs of the new Center. In programs such as yours, experience has taught officers of the Foundation that major financial support from an outside source is unlikely to contribute to the health of the Center. The Foundation, therefore, has been reluctant to enter into a relationship where it, in effect, was the major contributor to the conduct of a research and training program.

Having said this, I should go on to indicate one of the areas in which we might be able at this stage to give some modest assistance. We could possibly consider a grant in aid to help you build up the basic library of the Center. One alternative might be to provide you with the small working library the Foundation has recently given to the Foreign Ministries of some of the newer countries. I believe we can send you the list of books, now being revised, that are included within this basic library. When you have had an opportunity to examine the list, you might wish to indicate whether or not it contains books that you would plan to include within your basic library. We might be able to supplement this list of books by a cash gift for other library purchases that could bring the total value of our assistance up to \$10,000.

In order to consider this assistance, however, my colleagues and I feel we should know considerably more than we do about the financial support you have reason to expect from other sources. We would appreciate an indication from you of the type of basic support you anticipate for the new program and the sources from which you expect that it will come. In other words, we need to have at hand a statement

2 - November 17, 1959

of the assured and anticipated means of support of carrying on your program before we could reach a decision about the suggested assistance for the library. I know you will understand the reasons for my inquiry, and I hope it will be possible for you to respond at your convenience.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Kenneth Thompson

Kenneth W. Thompson

Professor Daniel Cosío Villegas
Apartado: 2123
Mexico, D.F., MEXICO

KWT:EBW

THE ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION

49 WEST 49th STREET, NEW YORK 20

THE SOCIAL SCIENCES

LELAND C. DE VINNEY, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR
KENNETH W. THOMPSON, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR
ERSKINE W. MCKINLEY, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

CABLE ADDRESS:
ROCKFOUND, NEW YORK
TELEPHONE:
COLUMBUS 5-8100

November 20, 1959

Dear Professor Cosio:

I am enclosing with this letter the book list I promised to send you. Because many of the books on the original list are out of print, we are in the process of substituting them with the books on the typed list, which is a carbon of our working copy.

I hope this will be useful to you.

Best regards.

Sincerely,

Kenneth Thompson

Kenneth W. Thompson

Professor Daniel Cosio Villegas
Apartado: 2123
Mexico, D.F., Mexico

KWT:esa
Enclosure/2

Mexico, D. F., November 23, 1959.

Mr. Kenneth W. Thompson
The Rockefeller Foundation
49 West 49th street
New York 20, N. Y.
U. S. A.

Dear Professor Thompson:

Your good letter of November 17 reached me today.

Allow me to say, just for history's sake, that at no time had we in mind that the Foundation should be the major contributor to the Center of International Studies. What we intended to do was to match your contribution on the usual fifty-fifty basis.

Admitting that the present is not the best time to tackle this matter, I would certainly be tremendously interested to know why you state that your experience shows that it is unhealthy to a project that the Foundation should contribute to it with a substantial share. The Foundation and El Colegio de México have been working together for along, long time, each one putting up as much money as the other in every project. You have been, then, a substantial contributor, and always resulted to the best health of El Colegio. I would not dare to say to the best health of the Foundation since every time you give out money you may grow weaker financially, although stronger in fulfillment.

I shall be keenly interested in clarifying this point when you consider it proper, not only because I have always had little inclination to leave doubts behind, but because you use in your letter rather definitive words when you say that it is most unlikely that the Foundation, now or later, would be able to provide a substantial fraction of the operating costs of the Center. The word that strikes me more painfully is "later", because it sounds very much as "never", and it goes quite against my hopeful philosophy to give up in advance a chance to do a good thing in life. I know, of course, that, in fact, you profess the same hopeful philosophy, as is demonstrated in your next paragraph, when you say that you might help us at this stage with the library, which clearly implies that at some other stage you may help us again with something else.

Let me turn now to the way in which you seem personally inclined to help. And since we are discussing the matter informally and in a friendly way, allow me to say that I will not settle for anything shorter than 25,000 dollars, —the same amount I mentioned in our conversation and which you have reduced so drastically to 10,000. It will be necessary to have 10,000 for purchases in 1960, and 5,000 for each of the three following years.

May I argue my case? In the first place, when we hoped to have you as a full partner in this project, we suggested \$125,000 as your contribution. So, if you are going to give after all only 25,000, you have earned, through sheer resistance, \$100,000. In the second place, even if we fail entirely in the Center's teaching and research activities, El Colegio as such will go on, and your books will be in its library,

available to the public. But we are willing to go further: we will catalogue them separately, furnish you a copy of the cards, and in the remote case that we fail in our Center, we are prepared to return them to you or to hand them over to some other institution, in Mexico or anywhere else.

I am aware, of course, that all this sounds a bit foolish or childish, or both, but you must concede that when one is dealing with such a hard-hearted man as you indubitably are, one has to avail oneself of every weapon.

The main point is, of course, our needs, and on this, I am sure we will need much more than what you so rightly call "small working library". I certainly will be more than glad to see your revised list, but I have a clear impression of the previous one and of its striking limitations, which you are the first to point out: it is a predominantly American library, confined to books readily available and which leaves out entirely the specialized journals, official publications and documents. If, as you told me, the small working library will cost some \$5,000, to transform it into a "basic" library will certainly cost much more than another 5,000.

Believe me: we are not planning extravagantly, but when we engage each and all of our professors, we will ask them what books they will need for their courses, and it is quite foreseeable that a great many books will not be found in the basic library. If you consider that in four years we will have twenty courses, it does not sound nonsensical to figure 15,000 dollars for three years. But, again, you will be, as usual, on safe ground: if at the end of those three years we have a balance on hand, your rule of having to revert it to the Foundation will apply.

Now, you tell me that you and you colleagues should know considerably more than you do at present about financial support for the Center. In the first place, I am now in a position to confirm what I told you in New York informally and confidentially. Ten days ago President López Mateos signed an executive order (duly countersigned, as required by law, by the ministers for Foreign Relations, Public Education and Treasury) entrusting El Colegio de México to start a Center of International Studies not later than January, 1961. The Mexican government will include in the regular budget of the Foreign Ministry 8,000 dollars for 1960 for preparatory work, and up to \$200,000 over a five-year period beginning in 1961. Financial support is, then, as sound as the finances of the Mexican Federal government may be.

Now, let me be quite clear on one point to avoid any misunderstanding, now or later. The Mexican government will provide up to \$ 200,000, but this decision was reached because I gave repeated assurances that the project was so obviously good, that there was little doubt about other governments and institutions being ready to help as soon as they were convinced the project was on its way to becoming a reality.

The amount of money offered does not provide for the library, because I depended on your good heart. I called immediately on Javier Malagón, who is in charge of the OAE's fellowship program to take care of the Latin American students coming to the Center. And I will call, when necessary, on some foreign universities and even governments for publications and fellowships for our students to do some traveling and research work abroad.

Since we are planning so much ahead, let me close this unusually long letter expressing my earnest hope that President Rusk, yourself, Burton Fahs and Jack Harrison will come down to Mexico in January 1961 to be with us in what I consider the best days so far of El Colegio. At that time we will be celebrating doubly, the inauguration of our new building and the Center of International Studies. As for yourself, we want you to stay at least one week as we wish you to be our first lecturer. I have even selected already your subject.

Finally, I hope to be in New York next week, and I shall telephone you to find out whether you have some time to spare.

With best wishes always,

Yours sincerely.

Daniel Cosío Villegas
Apartado: 2123
México, D.F.

DCV/meh.-

Mexico, D. F., noviembre 24, 1959.

Mr. Charles B. Fahs
The Rockefeller Foundation
49 West 49th Street
New York 20, N.Y.
U. S. A.

Dear Burton:

I am sorry for writing you in a hurry. It is my fault, of course.

Berta Ulloa, head now of the Sources project is starting on December the 5th on a rather extensive tour in the United States to the American papers on the Mexican Revolution. At Yale, p. e., ambassador Sheffield's; at Amherst, Ambassador Murrow's; at Smith College Mrs. Murrow's; at Saint Paul and Minneapolis, Lind's and Kellogg's, and the Library of Congress a score of them.

Although I know from personal experience that American institutions of learning operate quite impersonally, I know too that some introduction to them does no harm, and in certain cases (as Mrs. Murrow's papers) is quite necessary.

I might give Berta such an introductory letter from El Colegio, but it seems to me that one from you would carry more weight. Under the assumption that you see no objection, I had asked Berta Ulloa to call on your secretary on Monday December 7th to find out about this matter.

I must go to New York myself to preside over the last meeting of ECOSOC, to say goodby to you and incidentally to the United Nations, the Foundation, New York and the United States. As I don't know as yet the precise date ECOSOC will meet, I am unable to beg you for an appointment. But as soon as I find out, I'll let you know as far in advance as possible.

Best wishes always,

Yours

Daniel Cosío Villegas
Apartado: 2123
México, D.F.

November 24, 1959.

Mr. Kenneth W. Thompson
The Rockefeller Foundation
49 West 49th street
New York 20, N.Y.
U. S. A.

Dear Mr. Thompson:

I have continued making plans for the publication next July 1960 of a quarterly review on international affairs. I would like to know your opinion on the idea of having a group of outstanding personalities in the field of international relations form a council of the review. Their names would give renown to the periodical and they could help in the selection of our collaborators and in suggesting the subjects or problems to be discussed.

I have thought of Mr. Dana G. Munro, of Princeton University, as of someone who could be part of the council. What do you think? Could you suggest for this purpose some distinguished internationalists, American or of other nationalities?

Thanking you very much for your kind interest and cooperation and hoping to hear from you soon, I remain.

Yours truly

Daniel Cosío Villegas
Director

DCV/AVP/meh.-

Nov. 26 - 1959

Mr. Kenneth W. Thompson,
The Rockefeller Foundation,
49 West 49th. St.,
New York 20, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Thompson:

I have had the opportunity of advising you as to El Colegio de Mexico's plans to start in January, 1961, a Center of International Studies where students both from Mexico and Latin America will be academically trained in international relations.

We are now engaged in making the necessary arrangements, and one of them, of the utmost importance and urgency, in the building up of a good basic library. We would be very grateful if the Foundation could help us in this endeavour. To that effect, I am formally applying in the name of El Colegio de México for a grant-in-aid of \$10,000 toward the initial costs of such a basic library.

As we are planning a five-year period of training for each group of our students, and extensive readings in each course, we are afraid that all our needs for books, periodicals and documents may not be satisfied with the sum we are applying for. We will then be further obliged if we may consider as open the opportunity for new help.

With the gratitude of El Colegio,

I am,

Sincerely yours,

Daniel Cosío Villegas,
Director.

México, D. F., diciembre 10, 1959.

Sr. John P. Harrison
The Rockefeller Foundation
49 West 49th street
Nueva York 20, N.Y.
E. U. A.

Querido amigo Harrison:

Esta carta reposa en el gran supuesto de que ha regresado sano y sobrio de su viaje a la América del Sur. Obedece, además, a una vieja táctica mía, a saber, no pretendo sacar de mis amigos reacciones que no sean hijas del tiempo que madura el juicio. Entre las mil cosas de que me propongo hablar con usted en Nueva York, la principal es, quizás, la de organizar durante 1960 unos nuevos cursos de historia, que se iniciarían en enero de 1961 y que, como decimos los católicos, Dios mediante, nos darían al cabo de 5 años una cosecha de 20 ó 25 doctores en Historia.

Como usted no estaba todavía en la Fundación en las épocas en que hicimos un trabajo similar, me parece útil ponerlo a usted en algunos antecedentes. El primero es que el último grupo de historiadores que preparamos fue el de Luis González y el de Emma Cosío, quienes terminaron sus estudios hace justamente diez años. Durante ellos se han podido ver los frutos de aquel esfuerzo y, más importante todavía, se ha podido palpar que los tres grupos de historiadores que se formaron en El Colegio son insuficientes de modo que El Colegio mismo no puede contar con los que no pudo o no supo retener (digamos Ernesto de la Torre, Alfonso García Ruíz, Carlos Bosch, María del Carmen Velázquez Chávez, etc). Los diez años transcurridos nos han permitido también ver las fallas que tuvieron los métodos y la orientación general de la enseñanza de la Historia que usamos entonces. Asimismo, esos diez años han transformado el mundo en que vivimos de un modo tan absolutamente radical, que habrá que tomar muy en cuenta la nueva situación del universo en cualquier esfuerzo que hagamos de la enseñanza de la Historia.

Quizá por razones de vanidad personal, todavía me sigue pareciendo que lo que hicimos entonces estuvo bien hecho y conforme a las necesidades de esa época. La mayor era formar investigadores en la Historia de México. Por eso, organizamos unos cursos que se iniciaban con tres semestrales sucesivos, panorámicos, pero muy compactos, sobre la Historia Pre-hispánica, la Virreinal y la Independiente, con el propósito de que cada estudiante, a la vista de este primer contacto con los tres grandes períodos de la Historia Mexicana, decidiera en cuál quería trabajar de un modo especial. El resto de los cursos se acomodaron a esta decisión de los estudiantes. Para poner el ejemplo de los idiomas: el estudiante que quería dedicarse a la Historia Pre-hispánica, tenía que estudiar dos idiomas indígenas, digamos náhuatl y maya; el que quería dedicarse a la Historia Virreinal, latín, y el que prefirió la era moderna, dos idiomas modernos, inglés y francés, inglés o alemán, etc. Los estudiantes de las dos primeras especialidades tomaban cursos muy serios de Paleografía, puesto que sin ella no podían manejar documentos originales. En cambio, no tomaban ese curso los que se dedicaban a la era moderna. Y así consecutivamente.

Ahora bien, debemos admitir que esta enseñanza de la Historia adoleció de un grave defecto, que es necesario corregir ahora: salvo un curso anual de Historia Occidental, los estudiantes concentraron todos sus esfuerzos en la Historia de México, con la consecuencia inevitable de cierta incapacidad, o cierta ceguera para advertir las relaciones estrechísimas entre la historia nacional y, por lo menos, la historia occidental. A esto debemos agregar que en los diez últimos años, los progresos inverosímiles de las comunicaciones y el nacimiento de movimientos nacionalistas impetuosos, han puesto muy cerca de nuestros ojos la necesidad de estudiar la civilización y la cultura de Asia, el Medio Oriente y Africa, culturas que hasta antes veíamos como cosas exóticas y lejanas. Una última consideración debo hacer: la enseñanza de la Historia Occidental y Oriental en la Universidad es de una calidad positivamente lamentable, puesto que se desenvuelve en un nivel apenas ligeramente superior al de la escuela secundaria. Nosotros sabemos perfectamente bien que de la Universidad Nacional no saldrá un movimiento de renovación en la preparación de los profesores y en la enseñanza que den, capaz de levantar a un nivel respetable esa enseñanza de la historia.

Todo esto no quiere decir que abandonemos el propósito de que nuestros muchachos concluyan su preparación histórica dedicándose de un modo particular a la historia de la América Latina, puesto que ese es, después de todo, su campo propio de acción.

Sobre todos estos problemas he hablado con don Alfonso Reyes, con Silvio Zavala y José Miranda, así como con nuestros jóvenes historiadores, y todos ellos coinciden en que debemos hacer este esfuerzo.

Le envío a usted adjunto un posible plan de estudios, que puede dar una idea más concreta de cuanto le he dicho en esta carta.

Por supuesto que aspiramos a que la Fundación nos ayude en este nuevo proyecto, como lo hizo en la preparación de los otros tres grupos de historiadores que hizo El Colegio.

En espera de sus luminosas y vehementes observaciones, y anticipándome al placer de conversar con usted, siempre, suyo amigo.

Daniel Cosío Villegas
Apartado: 2123
México, D.F.

RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS IN INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Under the terms of a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, Columbia University will offer in the academic year 1960-1961 one or more research fellowships in the field of international organization to scholars from outside the United States. The purpose of these fellowships is to give promising young scholars who have completed their advance degree work the opportunity to do research and writing at Columbia University under relatively favorable conditions. They will have full use of the library facilities of Columbia University, the opportunity to participate as visiting scholars in the University's intellectual life, and the benefit of guidance and counsel from members of the Columbia University Faculties, especially Professors L. M. Goodrich and P. C. Jessup. In addition, the fellows will have the opportunity to attend U. N. meetings, meet U. N. officials and in general take advantage of the special facilities which the presence of the U.N. in New York makes possible.

There is no rigid requirement as to age or present status of applicants except that preference will be given to candidates who are at present engaged in or have reasonable expectations of being engaged in academic work. Preferably the candidate should be in the age range of 25 to 40. Candidates should be able to present evidence of superior scholarly ability and achievement and should have a research plan which can be carried out to advantage at Columbia.

For the purpose of the fellowship, the field of international organization is interpreted broadly. Fellows will be expected to devote all their time to their research project during the period of the grant, and specifically not to engage in remunerative employment. Manuscripts resulting in whole or in part from research done under these fellowships will be seriously considered by the Editorial Committee for publication in Columbia University Studies in International Organization without expense to the author.

The amount of the fellowship in each case will be determined by circumstances, including the period of residence in New York that is envisaged. In general it will include the cost of travel by the fellow and immediate family from place of residence to New York and return, and a reasonable allowance to cover the cost of living in the New York area during the period of residence. Applications, accompanied by a curriculum vitae and a description of the proposed research project, should be addressed to Professor Leland M. Goodrich, 429 West 117th Street, New York 27, New York, U.S.A., and should be supported by letters of recommendation from persons acquainted at first hand with the applicant's qualifications and by copies of the applicant's scholarly work. Applications should be received by January 1, 1960, and awards will be made by February 1.

THE UNITED NATIONS and the MAINTENANCE of INTERNATIONAL
PEACE and SECURITY.

By Leleand M. Goodrich and Anne P. Simons.

Published by The Brookings Intitution, Washington 6, D.C.,
1957.

--- **ANTONIO GÓMEZ ROBLEDÓ**

THE UNITED NATIONS, por LELAND M. GOODRICH, Professor of
International Organization and Administration, Columbia
University.-

Thomas Y. Crowell Company. Nueva York, 1959.

--- **JORGE CASTAÑEDA**

Derecho Internacional Público, Vols. I y II (4a. Ed.). Al-
berto Ulloa.- Ediciones Iberoamericanas, S.A., 1957

DROIT INTERNATIONAL PUBLIC. By Paul Reuter.
París: Presses Universitaires de France, 1958.pp 444.

THE NATIONS AND THE UNITED NATIONS. By Robert M. McIver.
(National Studies on International Organization. Prepared
for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace) New
York: Manhattan Publishing Co.,1959. pp.xii,186. Index
\$3.00.

The International Court of Justice. Por Shabtai Rosene,
A.W. Sijthoff, Leyden, 1959.

--- **ERNESTO ROJAS**

WORLD PEACE THROUGH WORLD LAW. By Grenville Clark and Louis
B. Sohn. Cambridge, Massachusetts: Harvard University Press;
London: Oxford University Press, 1958. pp. xxxvi, 540. Appen-
dices. Index. \$7.50.

Otra obra semejante a la de McIver, con conclusiones sobre
los veinte estudios nacionales de la Carnegie, escrita por
Maurice Bourquin, New York, Manhattan Publishing Co.

NACIONES UNIDAS

COMENTARIO DE LA CARTA DE LAS NACIONES UNIDAS (en inglés).
Goodrich and Hambro. 2a. Edic. New York.

- - -

THE UNITED NATIONS and the MAINTENANCE of INTERNATIONAL PEACE
and SECURITY. By Leland M. Goodrich y Anne P. Simons.
Published by The Brookings Intitution, Washington 6, D.C.,
1957.

- - -

THE UNITED NATIONS, por Leland M. Goodrich. Thomas Y. Crowell
Company, New York, 1959.

- - -

THE LAW OF THE UNITED NATIONS, Hans Kelsen, Praeger. New
York. Recent Trends in the Law of The United Nations (apéndi-
ce a la obra anterior).

- - -

Los veinte volúmenes de la serie "National Studies on Interna-
tional Organization" de la Carnegie Endowment (cada tomo co-
rresponde a un país distinto). Manhattan Publishing Co. N.Y.

- - -

Los estudios de la Brookings Intitution sobre "Los Estados
Unidos y las Naciones Unidas", Washington.

- - -

T R A T A D O S

Mexicano:

Derecho Internacional Público. Manuel J, Sierra. México, 1959.

- - -

Latinoamericanos:

Derecho Internacional Público. Vols. I y II. (4a. Edic.).
Alberto Ulloa. Ediciones Iberoamericanas, S.A., Madrid, 1957.

Derecho Internacional Público. Hildebrando Accioli (traducción
española del portugués), Buenos Aires.

- - -

Ingleses:

Oppenheim. International Law (7a. Edic., editada por Lauterpacht,
Londres, 1957 (quizá haya edición posterior, aunque lo dudo).

- - -

G. Schwarzenberger. International Law. Vol. I (3a. Edic.).
International Law as Applied by International Courts and
Tribunals. London, Stevens and Sons. Ltd., 1957.

- - -

- - -

Americano:

International Law (3 Vol.). Charles Cheney Hyde, Boston, 1946.

- - -

Franceses:

Charles Rousseau. Manuel de Droit International Public, París.

Charles Rousseau. Traité de Droit International Public, Vol. I (el único que ha salido), París.

Paul Reuter. Droit International Public, París: Presses Universitaires de France, 1958, pp. 444.

- - -

Austriaco:

Derecho Internacional Público, Verdross, traducción al español, Madrid, 1958.

- - -

REVISTAS Y ANUARIOS

ofu } Recueil des Cours de l'Academie de Droit International de La Haye, desde 1946 a la fecha (anuales). A.W. Sitjthoff, Leyden, Holanda.

- - -

British Yearbook, anuales, desde el fin de la guerra hasta la fecha, Londres.

- - -

American Journal of International Law, Washington, trimestral, desde el fin de la guerra hasta la fecha.

- *FOREIGN AFFAIRS, New York.*

Annuaire Francais de Droit International, anual, desde 1955 hasta la fecha.

G E N E R A L

Power Politics, G. Schwarzenberger, Stevens, Londres.

- - -

World Peace Through World Law. By Grenville Clark and Louis B. Sohn. Cambridge, Massachusetts: Harvard University Press; London: Oxford University Press, 1958 pp. xxxvi, 540. Appendices. Index \$7.50.

- - -

The Development of International Law by the International Court. Sir Hersch Lauterpacht, Praeger, New York, 1958.

- - -

Tomo de la Colección Andrade (y suscripción para reformas)
que contiene la Constitución y las principales leyes adminis-
trativas federales.

- - -

Derecho Constitucional Mexicano de Felipe Tena Ramírez. Última
edición. (La edición 51-52 contiene un prefacio histórico muy
bueno).

THE ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION

49 WEST 49th STREET, NEW YORK 20

THE SOCIAL SCIENCES

LELAND C. DE VINNEY, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR
KENNETH W. THOMPSON, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR
ERSKINE W. MCKINLEY, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

CABLE ADDRESS:
ROCKFOUND, NEW YORK
TELEPHONE:
COLUMBUS 5-8100

December 11, 1959

Dear Professor Cosio:

Many thanks for your letter of November 26. May I invite you to submit as soon as possible a formal request for a grant in aid of \$10,000 toward the initial costs of a basic library in international relations at El Colegio de Mexico. I believe you are correct in your assumption that a grant of this size in addition to supplying our small basic library would give you between \$7-8,000 to purchase additional books and journals for your library. In order that this be considered within the present fiscal year, we shall need your request within the next two weeks.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Kenneth W Thompson
Kenneth W. Thompson *esa*

Professor Daniel Cosio Villegas
Apartado: 2123
Mexico, D.F., Mexico

KWT:esa

(Mailed to Hotel Roosevelt
in New York City)