

즐거운 성탄을 축하하오며 새해에 만복을 비웁나이다

Sear Prof. of Mrs Cosia Villegas,
I take likerty of expressing my sincere gratitude
for your thankful encouragement and quidance.
To be true, my tentative topic of thesis and
accomplished through your obliging courtesy
forget such a impressive experience at the
class and association with you.
I sincerely hope your continuous stimulation
expect new career. At the Christmas greetings
family the new year will being to you and your
again with all of my deepest thanks, I remain.

Pong Pack

A very

MERRY CHRISTMAS

And a Happy New Year too!

México, D.F., January 9, 1967.

Mr. Pong Hyon Polk Box 8423, University Station Austin, Tex. 78712 U.S.A.

Dear Mr. Palk:

Thanks for your nice Christmas regards.

I certainly would like to help you more effectively than I was able to do at Austin, since I was quite convinced that you could not find up there any positive material. There is no question in my mind as to your needing to come down to Mexico and try to find some archival material, both from the federal government and from the local government of Yucatán. At the same time, it would be unadvisable for you to travel down here without being sure there is a fair chance to find a minimum of significant material.

La Danie

I am more than willing to take the firts steps and report to you on due time. I would like, however, to know whether you have some plan as to the time of your possible trip to Mexico, the time you may consider for your staying here, etc.

When I hear from you on these points, I will act accordingly.

With best wishes,

Yours cordially

Daniel Cosío Villegas Apartado Postal M-2123 México k, D.F.

January 17, 1969 Box 8423 University Station Austin, Jexas 78712

1 Dear Professor Cosio Villegas,

Thank you very much for your courtesy in sending me the letter of January 9 and its most thoughtful encouragements. It has been a great pleasure and honor knowing you.

Of the final examination of the Fall Semester. As soon as the finals are over I am going to write to you explaining all my objective and motivation, along with my plan to

visit Mexico.

Please know that I, with the phrase you once mentioned at the class "six years combit experience", I will do my best for the finals.

With all best wishes to you and your family, I remain.

Very sincerely

Pong Hyon Pack

Box 8423, University Station, Austin, Texas 78712

February 5, 1967

Professor Daniel Cosio Villegas Apartado Postal M-2123 Mexico 1, D.F.

Dear Professor Cosio Villegas:

Truth is such a rare thing, and it is so delightful to tell it I have had a strong feeling of compulsion to tell it to you through this letter. But I do not know why it was laid on my heart to tell it right now. I do not need to know, nor do I need to offer any apology for doing so. So let me summarize it briefly here.

I was born in Japan in 1932. My family returned to Korea in 1946, five months after the War, and sttled down at the place where my parents were born. My parents were poor farmers, but they were most remarkable persons in many ways. Living on the ragged edge of poverty did not bother them at all. Nor thoughliving in falf-numbers—never having a full number on the door, and as being totally uneducated, only through experiences, they had an ardent interest in the field of education for their children.

How well I could remember my father, or other boys know their fathers, for he left one day for Japan with some food in his sack, leaving my mether with seven children, four boys and three girls, my youngert sister being only a few months old. After learning of the meager background, financial hardships and personal determination to educate his children in Korea, he had gone to Japan for four years.

For four years of my father's absence, I acquired a strange atmosphere, and my boyhood was profoundly affected by this new relationship. Birthdays came and went unnoticed. My relatives never visited us, for they were afraid to be asked some favors of. It was an unnatural situation, in which repressions were rule. "Foverty is no sin! Remember that rustic life and poverty grow beautiful beneath his touch!" I often wondered that certain traits were born in a child, or not acquired. On a still night I could hear the whisper of the future, and I began to think of it and dream of it. The books I read were tales of the world's great men who achieved their true life-work under adversity.

As my parents had humble beginning and they were not able to support their children for education, no relatives, nor friends able to finance my ardent learning and no means of borrowing enough, and suffice it to say that working hard as a farming laborer, ‡ was finding the going difficult.

Well do I remember one sunny morning, amidst of the bloody Korean w war in 1952, I left home with two dollars and about two pound flour in my hand, saying that "I will never return home without an honor." My mother's faith was simple and strong and she blessed me with tears in her eyes: God will open up the way.

I set out to struggle for this turbulent world with my parents blessing and an unsinkable supply of sef-confidence. I always keep in mind what my parents used to tell me: integrity. The most important quality in our world is integrity. This egrity cannot be put on just when you need it like an overcoat when it is cold outside. You cannot tell people that you have integrity. You can only prove it to them by long practice of integrity so that they know for themselves from daily contact with you that you are in fact a man to be trusted.

As a houseboy in the office of an American chaplain during the Korean war, I worked hard for long hours. I washed clothes, I wielded spade and shovel, with indication of any possibility of achieving my ambition and a broad range of experience in my career. The events of the next few months were so amazing that I know they sound almost unbelievable. I joined the church service and became interested in the Bible for the first time in my life. I was deeply instilled in the prayer.

I had, through determination, hard work and perseverance risen above these unfortunate beginnings and, I was able to enter Hankuk University of Foreign Studies in Seoul, Korea. It took me nine years, including night and day school, to complete a Bachelor of Arts degree which was conferred upon me in 1964. During my wanderings, my father passed away. He grasped me by the sleeve and said: I will continue to take care of you, my son; you shall hear my voice of hope and courage and faith in the amidst of discouragement. Then he smiled in his sleep for ever. He was only fifty-three years old when he died in 1955.

Standing alone the hills of the battlefield sink into the darkness, I did pray about my furure, as earnestly as possible. I prayed for the guidence and the answer. The more I saw the turbulence and uncertainty of life, the more I wanted some security, some stability, in mine, and my experience on the road made it crystal clear that this sort of security and stability depended ultimately upon education. It was a hard grind, and I felt that I would pursue the realization of my dreams in the military life. I took the government examination for the commissioned officer, and passed it. After ten weeks' extensive training in the Army Infantry School, I was commissioned first Lieutenant in 1958, and used primarily as a liason officer between the American and the Republic of Korea Army. Then, I was appointed as Aide-de-Camp to the Commanding General of US Army Advisory Group to Korea and also selected for promotion to captain which I resigned.

I met an American civilian who was at that time the supervisoroff the US Army craftshop in Korea. The first time he saw me, he felt that there was a deep significance in our meeting, and somehow it was laid upon him to help me. I told him that I had a desire to study in America by writing my dissertation on the subject of the Korean or Oriental immigration to Mexico. I also told him that I had established for myself an objective that would permit the successful completion of advanced study in Latin American studies and then hopes to return to Korea to be employed as a teacher or government official in my major field. But I had no idea what lay befor me, or how or where or when I could continue my education. It was he that I owed more than I should ever be able to repay. I thought that it was God's will for me to resume the study, thus I accepted his offering, including all my expenses.

Learning a great deal from the vivid experience and the counsel of others, I worked hard without ceasing, day after day, and night after night. I spent any spare time on my studies and toward the pursuit of my lofty ambitions. I have surmounted, at least, nearly impossible obstacles to come to where I am at the present. But I must confess that study is most difficult task and challenge. It is extremely difficult to express an idea in foreign languages such as English and Spanish. At any rate, I could never describe my story to anyone how I knew I was able to study in the University of Texas, and the obligation to whom I can never repay.

It was very kind and thoughtful of you to write me the letter and also I was most happy to receive the fine grade from you. I have read you letter over and over again. How it warms my heart. I felt it if were from my father. I believed implicitly that this might be the second step in my guideance. When I was broken and weary, when I was very near despair, thousands miles from home, surrounded by darkness, I sought something, invisible thing. I prayed about it desperatly. I strongly belived that God would guide me where to go.

As I discussed with you, I plan to write my thesis on the subject of Oriental immigration to Mexico during the period of President Porfirio Diaz, with special emphasis on Korean immigration in 1905. It is said that 1931 Korean immigrants went to Mexico in 1905 and they are still living in Mexico. If I were enabled to study in Mexico this summer I would be given an opportunity to make contact with some of these people and other Orientals. By following out the implications of the Oriental-Mexican example, by examining the relation between the migration policy and the social structure of the two areas, evaluating the general theories on which migration policy is based, I will relate my findings to more general problems in the field of process of migration: first, diplomatic relations between Mexico and the Far East; second, the level of accultual constitution which embraces those individuals who are caught in the value conflict between

two cultures and who have achieved status in the spanish-speaking world.

I will apply for admission to any university in Mexico which offers the summer school with scholarships, at least, for tuition fee, in order that I may secure a student visa in Mexico. As soon as I get an admission, I will inform you of my schedule of when I arrive, where I stay, and how long I stay.

Once again with the deepest appreciation for your most kindness, I remain,

Very sincerely

Pong Hyon Paek

Hyon Pack

Mr. Pong Hyon Pack
Box 8423, University Station
Austin, Texas 78712
E. U. A.

Dear Mr. Pack:

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El Colegio de México Guanajuato 125 México 7, D. F. MEXICO

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When you have made some progress at El Colegio, I will write some Mexicans who will be most important for you to get in touch with, as, for instance, the director of the Archivo General de la Nación, that is, the national archives of México.

With best wish always,

Daniel Cosfo Villegas Apartado M-2123 February 13, 1967.

Mr. Pong Nyon Pack
Box 8423, University Station
Austin, Texas 78712
E. U. A.

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With best wish always,

Daniel Cosfo Villegas Apartado M-2123

Box 8423 University Station Austin, Texas 78712

February 25, 1967

Professor Daniel Cosio Villegas Apartado M-2123 Mexico 1, D.F. Mexico

Dear Professor Cosio Villegas:

I have your letter of February 13th and I am most happy to know that you have helped me so much.

I was enthused about the prospect of joining my proposed project at El Colegio de Mexico in summer of this year. I wrote to Dr. Mario Ojeda, requesting admission to El Colegio de Mexico for the summer school commencing June through August 1967 with the application..

Presently I am engaged in preparing the outline of my thesis in addition to four various courses that I am taking. I found that the works towards a master's degree and a doctorate will involve several years of tireless effort and possible sacrifice. Pursued with determination, however, I am sure that my proposed project may be the doorway to a stimulating, creative, and meaningfule life. At any rate, I will do my best, with hope that I will make a success and later on be able to undertake a teaching career that will be beneficial not only to me personally, but also to the people of horea and the world.

I want to thank you again for your kindest letter and my lateness in replying has been due only to my own busy school schedule.

With kindest personal regards to you and your family, I am

Sincerely yours,

Pong Hyon Paek

México, D. F., 9 marzo, 1967.

Sr. Pong Hyon Pack Box 8423 University Station Austin, Tex. 78712 E.U.A.

Querido amigo Paek:

Recibí su carta del 25 de febrero y de casualidad me enteré ese mismo día de que la suya, dirigida a don Mario Ojeda había sido recibida también.

Como abrigo serias dudas de si estaré en la Ciudad de México durante el mes de junio próximo, y sé con toda certidumbre que no estaré en julio y parte de agosto, quisiera proponerle que un par de semanas antes de que usted llegue a México, me escriba unas líneas anunciándome la fecha exacta de su llegada, con el propósito de que yo haga algunas gestiones con el Director del Archivo General de la Nación, con el Director de los Archivos del Estado de Yucatán, y quizás con algunos dueños de archivos particulares, rogándoles que le ayuden a usted en su trabajo.

Con mis mejores deseos de siempre, suyo, amigo.

Daniel Cosío Villegas Apartado Postal M-2123 México 1, D.F.

Box 8423 University Station Austin, Texas 78712 March 18, 1967

Professor Daniel Cosío Villegas Apartado Postal M-2123 Mexico 1, D.F.

Early spring is about to give way to full spring. Plum trees bloom and when their petals fall, cherry, peach, and other trees will follow, blossom producing fruit, and I walked in dreams, with two letters, one from you and other from Sra. Graciela de la Lama.

I have read the letters over and over again. I thought that, at first, it was a dream. I doubted my eyes. But it was not a dream. It was a reality. The fulfillment of my dreams is fastly becoming a reality. I did not realize that such opportunity would come true so soon. You will never know how it warms my heart.

I was so literally excited and my heart is still throbbing. I wrote a long letter to my mother, who is in Korea, telling that how I am able to go to Mexico for study. I also wrote a letter to the Wilsons, whose son is my financial benefactor, about your letter and the scholarship. They called up me by long-distance phone, saying that they were truly fascinated by my great news: an eye-opener. They further said that he (you) is certainly the most gracious benefactor. He must be a wonderful person...

I sincerely appreciate your sharing with my hopes and your most thoughtfulness in blessing me and opening new avenues of adventure and service for me. Please give my best regards to Dr. Ojeda and Sra. Graciela. I will inform you of my arrival, at least, two weeks in advance prior to the departure.

Warmest personal regards and best wishes,

Pong Hyon Pack

México, D.F., marso 28, 1967.

Mr. Pong Hyon Pack University Station Box 8423 Austin, Tex. 78712 U.S.A.

Querido amigo Pack:

Recibí hoy su carta de marzo 18, que le agradezco por las exaltadas opiniones que tiene usted acerca de mi modesta contribución a sus estudios.

Como yo voy a estar fuera de México todo el mes de mayo y la primera semana de junio, es posible que no coincidamos aquí en los primeros días de usted en México. Por esa razón me he resuelto que le escribire antes de salir del país una carta al Dr. Ignacio Rubio Mañé, Director del Archivo General de la Nación, a quien tiene usted que aducir tanto para que le facilite el acceso a los documentos del Archivo General, como para que lo oriente a usted acerca de los archivos locales de fucatán de mayor interés para su trabajo. Tomaré la precaución de enviarle a usted a Austin una copia de esa carta para que cuando acuda usted a ver en su oficina al señor Rubio Mañe, se la presente.

Entre tanto, con mis mejores deseos de siempre, suyo, amigo.

Daniel Cosio Villegas Apartado Postal M-2123 México 1, D.F.

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Box 8423, University Station, Austin, Texas 78712

May 30, 1967.

Professor Daniel Cosio Villegas Apartado Postal M-2123 Mexico 1, D.F.

Dear Prof. Cosio Villegas:

How delighted I was to receive your letter of March 28 and to learn that you were considering on writing a letter to Dr. Ignacio Rubio Mane that I might need.

I am so glad to tell you that the Spring semester is over today and that I have received a final notification on my visa from Sra. Graciel de la Lama a few days ago. I am going to get my visa today at the Mexican Consular of Austin. I am confident that there will be no problem at all. After that, I plan to prepare my trip and rest for a few days. I am schedled to leave for Mexico City on Saturday, June 10. I also wrote Sra. Graciela de la Lama about my arrival. At present, I am not sure by which transportation I will go,

I am looking foward to seeing you soon. Once again, with my deepest appreciation, I remain.

Yours sincerely,

Pong Idyon Pack

Dear Prof Cosio Villegas,

I was so glad to learn that I was given a "courtesy visa" from Mexican Consulate of austin a weeks ago which was indeed unbelievable. The Officials there were so kind that my visor had been done within one hour. Wards acce not enough to express what they have served me.

I did my hest last semester and I have made, so far, all As, except one which is still unknown. I came to I touston last Sunday to prepare my trip. I bought a blight ticket today. the information is as follows:

From Houston to Mexico. City. Carrier. Pan American Flight/class. 509, Y.

Date. June 9.

Time (to 0715 hrs, A.M. Cfum Houston)

I am scheduled to leave Houston for Mexico City at 7,15 in the morning, on June 9 instead of June 10 . To be true, I would be the first Korean Student to study in Mexico with scholarship and above all, with courtisy wisa. At present, I don't know how to express my gratetude for you. You gave me strength, stamina, faith, confidence, etc., which has made my long cherished dream realistic. I this unbelievable. I will do my best in Mexico. I am looking forward to seeing you.

Mours pincerely,

Pong 14. Packs

Box 8423 University Station, Austri, Jexas 18712 October 8, 1967

Bear Professor Casio Villegas:

I am so glad to tell you that I have returned safely and am ready to start my thesis this semester. The bulbillment of my dreams is fastly becoming

a reality.

It is very difficult to write a letter ofter such a gueck, yet, extensive trip. There are too many things to write about that the writer Can scarcely know where to begin . I suppose I should begin by telling you that my advisor and reader Lane heen selected. Probessor Thomas F. Mc Dann, the Department of Distory is the advisor, and Harley L. Browning, of Socialogy, my reader. Inclosed is my outline. The main body is, of course, Chapter 4 dealing Chiefly with Incream immigration in Mexico o

as I mentioned to you previously. I celready had preliminary knowledge about the Harean immigrante, Concisting of 1,031 to Mexico in 1905, brom materiales available in Korea. I have not yet bound clocumentary records of Karean immigration settlement in Mexico, but I collected a good deal of materials at the Rorean National Association in Los Angeles. I do sincerely hope That a carefully researched, Complete muentary of information on my topics will useful Bor other students who are keenly interested in the trans- Pacific Contacts between Latin america and the Far Eastern Continents.

I have been very fortunate, with the research bunds provided by El Colegio de Mexico Through the good offices of ejou, in heing able to interview in Mexico City a number of the original immigrants and their descendants o I have been preparing and working in order to gather basic data

such as to the actual size of the Korean groups, age-profile Chistribution, some measure of their zeographical distribution, impact on Mexican society, vice versa, life staries of immigrants, Cohesion of Oriental communities including Japanese and Chinese to some extent in Mexico, ar agglutination of them, etc.

Mation on the part of Koreon side, on I explained in your office, I have not been able to locate any data related to the Kareons, even in the demographic statistics by the Mexican national censuses, taken in 190 and 1900, respectively, except for a very few newspaper orticle published at that time which very briefly mentioned the arrival by the Bareons in Jucatan in 1905.

attention are the Koreon Characteristics, I will do my best to my ability. December 11 of this year of Im the United States I felt inadequate, at first, and was often dunious as to whether I had the ability to do my graduate work. I have received I's and B's in my courses at the University of Jexas at austin and have gradually gained confidence in my ability to work toward my cultimate youl of a Ph. D.

with encouraging words and quidance from you, while I was in Mexico City, I have made up my mind to continue my education. My inner. thoughts will be recorded in my success in the near future. I am equiped with your quidance and advice to do my best.

Once again, with my deepest thanks for your most thoughtful help, I'll report to your my progress as often as my schedule will permit. Sincirely yours,

Pong 12. Pack

AFTER FIVE DAYS, RETURN TO
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The Admissions Office of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences acknowledges with thanks your letter of recommendation for Pong Hyon Plack

We appreciate the time and thought you have given to this and wish you to know that your letter will receive our most careful consideration.

> Mrs. J. N. Hillgarth Head, Admissions Office

CHAPTER I. INTRODUCTION.

- I. A general discussion of migratory movement from one nation to another.
- Evaluation of the general settings on which migration policy is based.
- 3. Procedures for collecting informations.

CHAPTER II. COLONIZATION AND IMPIGRATION IN MEXICO.

- 1. Setting -- geography, culture, economics, etc.
- 2. Immigration policy—government sponsorship for emigration and immigration.
- 3. Sentiment of xenophilia and xenophobia.

CHAPTER LII. ORIENTALS IN MEXICO.

- I. Japanese.
- 2. Chinese.
- 3. Korean.

CHAPTER IV. THE LIFE HISTORIES OF THE KOREAN MINORITY IN YUCATAN.

- I. Motives for departure—the status at the time of emigration.
- 2. Indentured labor in Yucatan.
- 3. The Merida Branch of the Korean National Association.

CHAPTER V. THE ORIENTAL PROBLEM IN MEXICO: NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL.

- I. Assimilation-lack of it?
- 2. Cohesion of immigrant communities—agglutination of Orientals?
- Reaction of Mexicans to immigrants.

CHAPTER VI. CONCLUSION.

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Querido amigo Paek:

Mil perdones por no haber contestado hasta ahora su última carta de octubre 8. La verdad es que se me extravi vió y que hasta ahora, en vísperas de un nuevo viaje la hallé perdida entre otros papeles.

Me alegra mucho la buena noticia que me da usted en ella de haber sido aprobado el proyecto de su tesis de maestría. Por mi parte, lo he leido con suma atención y me parece muy prometedor.

Le deseo a usted todo bien en esta empresa y en otras a las que dedique más tarde sus esfuerzos.

Suyo, amigo.

Daniel Cosio Villegas Apartado Postal M-2123 México l, D.F.

DCV/meh .-

November 20, 1967 at austin

Dear Professor Casio Villegas:

Thank you very much for your kindest letter of November 14 and for your continuous encouragement and interest in my working. I do appreciate immensely for your kindness.

It has been about 5 weeks since I started writing my thesis. I finished 3 chapters out of 6 chapters two weeks ago and got my thesis advisor's approval. He champed and corrected very few pages. I was very pleased with the recelt. I am writing the chapter 4, the main body of the thesis. It was not easy to write down. Mevertheless, I finished about two-thirds. The rest of Chapter 5 and 6 are very short. In considering this, I will be able to finish at least before the deadline. December 11.

One interesting point I found through interviews was that, although some of the Harrows as well as Armericans regarded thereguen hacendadas at that time as very harsh. They were charged with giving their workers insublicient and bad tood,

cuits failing to clothe them decently in accordance with their contracts, and with abliging them to live in inadequate quarters. It would be apparent that in many cases they could be amply substantiated.

yet, I found that some of the Mexican hacendados were very considerate of Their workers. For instance, a Kareon social association cous organized in Leberary, 1909, two months before the termination of the four-year contract. Its aim was to promote the brindship omong Is areans, to intensibly group unity, and to en courage business. Each looked upon another Kareon as a brother or a sister. They held a general meeting to spend part of their time in chieuring some current political questions. Tenerally, the hacendados allowed the Koreans to participate in a meeting. While thanking them for their hospitality extended to the Korsons in each haciend, with a few exceptions, some leaders of Korean association in Merida called upon the Mexican authorities in Yucatan to ceppeal against the Japanese Objicials who claimed that the Koreans had willingly submitted Themselves to unite with the Japanese. In its place the Koreans made it known that the Raceans needed no protection of the Japanese. as a result, the Foreone intensibil the resprit de carps .

Sir, I am going to pend one copy of my there as soon as I finish it a although all known available materials were scrutinized, I cannot overlook the passibility that some errors have crept into the factual account. As every historian would no doubt recognize that one's predispositions and sympathies are very difficult to surmount, no matter how objective one may strive to be , so I am cognizant of the passibility of prejudice. I hope you will understand of my humble view-point.

Inclosed is a letter of recommendation to Harvard, as I show it to you. As the University of Jeans is not sufficient to provide me with good library on the Far Eastern History, I made up my mind to apply reveral schools. I will appreciate it if you will arrange to have written to the school for my admission. Shanks you in advance for your bendress.

Sincerely yours, Pong Thyon Pack





Dear Prof and Mrs Coses Villegas. I hope you have a joyour and blused Christmas! I am Very glad to tell you that I have finished they there for the M.A. degree. Tronkly speaking, I am very proud of knowing you. I hould I be admitted at Harvard next year, I would do my Ph. D. program to the lust of my ability. after & finish my studies! I wish I could teach the history by the dar East in Mexico pormeday and also improve my spolice longuage The following longuage is the 18 areon expressing Merry Christmas + a happy New Year: 성탄에 만복을 받으시고 心同如 生紀 伯哥市全什 되지 말 하는 Pong Hyon Pack

WISHING YOU
A VERY MERRY
CHRISTMAS
AND A HAPPY
NEW YEAR



México, D.F., enero 2, 1968.

Mr. Pong Hyon Pack Box 8423 University Station Austin, Texas 78712 E.U.A.

Amigo Pack:

Mil gracias por su tarjeta de Navidad,
y las buenas noticias que contiene ella. En cuanto
a Harvard, lo único que puedo decirle es que me pidieron datos acerca de usted, que los dí en seguida
y que fueron calurosamente favorables.

Hasta la vista.

Daniel Cosío Villegas Apartado Postal M-2123 México 1, D.F.

Box 8423 University Station Austin, Lexas 78712

april 13, 1968

Prof. Daniel Cosio Villegas Apartado Postal III - 2123 México I, D.F.

Dear Prof. Corio Villegas:

I have been admitted to the Graduate School of arts and Sciences for the fall semester to study at Harvard University. I owe to you what I am. Your letter of recommendation on my application for admission to the Israduate School of Harvard was a most thoughtful gesture on your part. This will serve as an everlasting reminder of your kindness as I will enrall at Idarvard University in September of this year.

again with all of my deepest thanks,

I remain.

Smerely yours, Pong 2d. Pack

P.S. The official letter of admission has reached me last week. This is why I delayed to carite to you.

México, D.F., abril 24, 1968.

Mr. Pong H. Paek University Station Box 8423 Austin, Texas 78712 U.S.A.

Querido amigo Paek:

Le agradezeo mucho su nota del 13 de abril, y lo felicito muy entusiastamente por la noticia que en ella me da de haber sido admitido en la Escuela de Graduados de Harvard. Estoy seguro de que hará usted allí un excelente trabajo.

Con mis mejores deseos, siempre suyo, amigo.

Daniel Cosío Villegas Apartado Postal M-2123 México 1, D.F.

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Conant Hall # 16 Harvard University Cambridge, Mass. 02138 Sept 10, 1968

Bear Brob. Cosio Villegas.

I am so glad that I have arrived sabely and am ready to start my troining at Harvard. The like here is different from what I have observed in Jeras. Students seem very intellegent. There are about ten or so students in abberout departments. most of them were graduated either in America or in Korea with summa cum ladde. This very fact makes me nervious and fidgety.

I can only say that I will do my best bor this first semester. I believe that your quidance and encouragement will bless my efforts and be with me all the way . I will let you know about my progress as often as my schedule will permit. Sincerely yours, Pong H. Pack 36 México, D.F., septiembre 17, 1968.

Sr. Pong H. Paek Conant Hall num. 16 Harvard University Cambridge, Mass. 02138 E.U.A.

Querido amigo Paek:

Recibí con mucho gusto su nota de septiembre 10, en que me informa estar ya instalado en Harvard y pronto a iniciar su trabajo.

Me alegro muchísimo que haya usted conseguido llegar a esa Universidad, y estoy enteramente seguro que saldrá muy bien de la prueba de trabajar en una institución exigente y con compañeros de talento y bien preparados.

Con mis mejores deseos, suyo,

Daniel Cosío Villegas Apartado Postal M-2123 México 1, D.F. Dear Prof and Mrs. Cosio Villegas,

This is to tell you how very much I enjoyed my first year education at Harvard. Yesterday I got the final grades. I was most happy and thrilled. I got "straight Ar". The lowest grade I made was one H.

I helieve that I am a good student of yours. And, if still not, I will do my best in order to be your good student.

The spring somester began two weeks ago. I am carrying; as are the cisual practice, full courses. One of them is a seminar from Prof Reischauer who was an ambaisador to Japan. I think I will learn a lot from him about Japan. Also, I become quite interested in the intellectual field of the Far East.

I met a Mexicon student at the haw school of Harvard. He knew you by the name. He said that you are one of the most prominent scholars in hatin america. I was very much pleased with that, I de was literally surprised

to learn that I was your student.
I will write you about my progress
soon. Please take good care of yourselves.

Sincerely yours, Pong Pack México, D. F., marzo 4, 1969.

Sr. Pong H. Paek Conant Hall num. 16 Harvard University Cambridge, Mass. 02138 E.U.A.

Querido amigo Paek:

Su carta del 15 de febrero me ha llenado de alegría al saber que ha salido usted muy airosamente dela primera prueba en sus exémenes.

Estoy enteramente seguro de que así continuará usted.

Con mis mejores deseos de siempre, suyo,

Daniel Cosio Villegas Apartado Postal M-2123 México 1, D.F.



Dear Prof + Mis Cosio Villegas, I have peemed very negligent hecause I have not cositten you, but I have thought of you often. and best wishes for the new year I am doing fine here at Harvard. I am scheduled to take up my Ph Q general sam nert spring of 1971. as soon as I pass, I will let you know. Sincerely yours, Pong H. Pack

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México, D.F., diciembre 28, 1970.

Sr. Pong H. Paek 10 Summer Rd. Cambridge, Mass 02138 E.U.A.

Querido amigo Paek:

Muchas gracias por su recuerdo de Navidad, y le devuelvo sus buenos deseos para el año próximo. Será motivo de gran placer para mi saber que ha presentado usted su examen general para recibir el doctorado.

Con mis mejores deseos de siempre, suyo.

Daniel Cosío Villegas Apartado Postal M-2123 México 1, D.F.