

1.1.1974

By the way send a card and greetings - last year we were away
and missed out on most everybody. I hope all goes well and the
Solomon bibliography still looks as your long term project - just an
average of a card a day and four years should see it through
and then you have the rest of life to sit back and enjoy the royalties.
The price for Fiji is that D & K sold out at a good profit, based on a yacht in
Suva for a time & then set to N.Z. where he had a stake - if still alive
he must certainly be getting on towards the 800.

I see you asked for the geological one of the Gulltoree stamp reken
- it is Erlanson releases. As you say, very difficult.

As you will know, retirement never was when life was like a
holiday. I had ~~three~~ take on three ^{jobs} and goodness knows how my
outfit.

With all the best wishes for Christmas and a very
successful 1975,

Yours etc,

This should land in your vicinity about Christmas + it carries our hope that you will have a good Christmas + a happy + successful 1974. I saw of the passing of Professor Davidson + was saddened. I have no news of Donald Kennedy but? no news is good news. I have, mirabile dictu, done some work on the BSIP Bibliography + am proceeding slowly with a book on Timor - and all ~~the~~ this against an uproarious background of rampant Amazon - "Teach + remain young" - if I'm asked to do the next BSIP census in ? 1980 - I may turn up in your doorstep - yours ever Dick Ashton

Sitting Corner,
Purvisy Rd
Polegate
Surrey
BN26 6HR
28/11/73

With all good wishes
and

禧 Season's Greetings

賀 Meilleurs Vœux

新 Felices Fiestas

禧 С НОВЫМ ГОДОМ

from Geraldine, Selina, Simon + Dick

P.S. Can you possibly give me the zoological volume + classification of the G+E₇ shark - the ROKEA said to be very dangerous.

77 Arthur Circle, Forrest,
A.C.T. 2603, Australia,
26th August, 1974.

Miss Katharine Kesolei,
Project Director, Palau Historical Development Project,
Palau Community Action Agency,
Koror, PALAU, Caroline Islands, Micronesia 96940.

Dear Miss Kesolei,

I owe you my sincere apologies for not having replied before to your letter of the 9th May on the subject of your manuscript History of Palau. Unfortunately my wife and I were away from Canberra until the middle of June and since then I have had to take on a new job, which leaves me with very little free time.

Inflation is, I understand, considerably worse in Australia than in the United States and your part of the world; and this means that even old people in their 70s like myself have to give up the period of retirement which we looked forward to in order to get the things done that had to be postponed in earlier life, and once again we have set to work to earn a living until we are too sick to work any more.

However, I have now read through your History twice and like it very much. It is an excellent epitome of European contact with Palau and its consequences for the Palauans, and written without bias or rancour: I could not have been so temperate and forgiving for my own area of Micronesia.

The experiment of having one volume on documentary history and a second on traditional history is an interesting one from the standpoint of methodology, and I am not sure how it will work out. I have always blended my documentary and oral sources to form a composite whole, as you will see from my monograph on The Evolution of the Gilbertese Boti.

The story of the historical development of any island group from the landing of the first inhabitant is obtained from so many different sources: site exploration, ethnography, linguistics, myth, legend, oral tradition, artifacts, maps, pictures and finally documentation. One reaches the best approximation to historical truth through a judicial examination of all the evidence obtainable rather than through one form of source material. But you know all this and very likely have it in mind that eventually you will produce one History of Palau rather than two.

A further general point concerns the English composition of the work. For the most part this is clear and concise but there are sentences and paragraphs which to me are ambiguous, and in places obscure. But it is quite possible that the American dialect, like the Australian (known as strine), has by now deviated to an extent from mainstream English and as a consequence I would hesitate to alter any portion of the text myself lest I made it unintelligible to Americans. What I would advise is that the whole text be worked over by an American literary specialist at say the University of Guam, or perhaps at one of your own High Schools, and vetted for composition and literary style. I find myself that I have to rewrite everything intended for publication under my name several times, and even then I have it checked through by a literary stylist before the final draft is approved.

The only chapters on which I would have the competence to make even tentative comments on historical detail are 3 and 4, and on both Dorothy Shineberg, to whom you have referred the text, will know more than I do. If she doesn't produce anything let me know and I'll send you any notes on points that occur to me: so far as I now recollect they were not of any great consequence, however, and could well be due to my own local ignorance.

As I understand it the main reason that the manuscript was sent to me was for advice re publication. Unfortunately printing and publishing costs have risen so sharply in Australia during the past few months that for the first time in history we are finding it cheaper to get our own books printed in America (and even Hawaii). This is because our inflation is now running at over 20% and next year may reach 40%, while the American dollar is worth only 60 cents in Australian currency.

I am advised that by far the cheapest countries to get your History published in are Hong Kong and Singapore (Manila may be cheap, but no one knows the costs here). Our own printing venture has become a casualty to inflation; indeed the Australian presses generally are in a bad way, with enormous wages costs and consequently decreasing work. And of course the current shortage of paper is holding things up.

The only way I can see the work being produced here at a reasonable figure under present conditions is not by printing but by direct offset from the typescript, with unjustified margins and a paper cover. Diagrams and illustrations could be reproduced in the same way. See, for example, my wife's book The String Figures of Nauru Island, which was done by this relatively inexpensive method. If you would like a quotation you will have to let me know first how many copies you will need for sale on Palau to schools, institutions and individuals (and add say 500 for sales outside the islands?). You have \$1,000 towards costs and I might be able to get you the loan of another \$1,000 (Australian currency) from the Republic of Nauru Fund, to be repaid from eventual sales. The final typescript would, of course, need to be immaculate and clear, and on quart

Many thanks for kindly sending me a copy of 'Micronesia's Yesterday', which I see is also reproduced by the process which I have suggested. It is an excellent series of pictures and several will prove most useful for the television series on Pacific history which I am engaged on at the moment, after which it will be accessioned in the Pacific Islands Library at Adelaide (the only one in the world). I shall send you a copy of The Book of Luellen when it comes out, but that will not be for a year or so under existing conditions.

Meanwhile my very best wishes,

Yours sincerely,





PALAU COMMUNITY ACTION AGENCY

CHELDELLEL A URREOR -NG-KLUNGIOLEL BELAU

Koror, Palau, Micronesia, 96940

Economic
Development

July 19, 1974

Historical
Research

Programs for
the Elderly

Prof. Harry E. Maude
77 Arthur Circle Forrest
A.C.T. 2603
Australia

Head Start

Dear Prof. Maude:

N. Y. C.

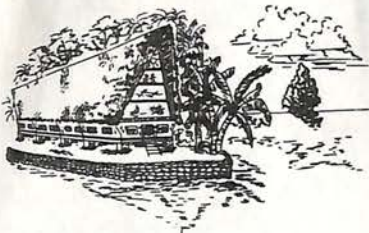
Somewhere in our myrads of correspondences was a mention of a collection or a start of a new library in your side of the Pacific. We are enthusiastic about such endeavors since we have encountered numerous problems in our constant search for information regarding our end of the Pacific. Likewise, you have been very kind and have been of tremendous help also with the project. So, we are sharing with you a copy of "Micro Yesterday." and hope it will be enjoyed.

Sunny days and good fishing from Koror.

In Palau,

Katharine Kesolei
Project Director
Palauan Hist. Dev. Project

KK:enm



PALAU COMMUNITY ACTION AGENCY

CHELDELLEL A URREOR -NG-KLUNGIOLEL BELAU

Koror, Palau, Micronesia, 96940

Economic
Development

May 9, 1974

Historical
Research

Prof. Harry E. Maude
77 Arthur Circle, Forrest
A.C.T. 2603, Australia

Programs for
the Elderly

Dear Prof. Maude:

Head Start

Thank you very much for your kind comments about our attempt at writing our History our way. After all the revisions, comments, changes etc. a and then finally publication we would be very much honored if we can request your assistance again for some publicity. Let me hasten to say that the kind of publicity we would most welcome would be in the spirit of sharing problems, ideas, experiences etc.

N. Y. C.

As you may have read in the Forward of the manuscript, this is the English version of the History of Palau based solely on outside observations and experiences of traders, missionaries, explorers, and administrators. It is as we envision it in the project "an outside history of Palau!" Hopefully by the end of this year, we will have put together the "Cultural History" written by a Palauan and based on interviews we have conducted through the years. I am at present just about finished with the tentative writing outline. It does not follow the way the present manuscript is structured. But in no way will this publication be secondary in emphasis and importance to the first one. Instead, we feel that this "Cultural History" is the very heart of the whole Palauan History Project.

For comments and other revisions of the outside History I have, as you presumed, called on the good Padre (Hezel), Dr. Douglas Osborne, and thanks to you, Dorothy Shineberg will now review it. As for the others, I have not contacted yet. I have been trying simply to get in touch with Dr. Barnett for the past 4 years but my inquiries and letters all have been unanswered. I presume the professor is very busy.

You mentioned about your views as being different from other seasoned Micronesia experts, but let me say that I welcome that change immensely, . . . even if it is Gilbertese oriented. In all modesty and without appearing to be arrogant, presumptuous and outright disrespectful, I have at one time or rather come in contact with several of these experts and I can almost predict or tell their reaction. There is a tendency, as I know and have experienced, for some of us to uphold certain view points and then become deaf to other suggestions or ways of doing

Prof. Maude
May 9, 1974
Page 2

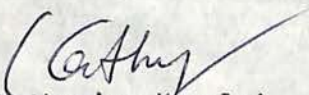
things. This is particularly true in Micronesia where patronization runs very high.

I certainly would like to read the Book of Luelen. So when you are certain of publication, cost, and where it could be purchased, I'll appreciate that information.

Now that you have seen the manuscript, what are its chances of being printed in the press you are forming? For publication, here is the gist of our money situation. We have in our current budget \$1,000 (U.S.) that we will need for publication. I really have no idea how far can that money go in terms of copies and printing cost. It has been suggested that that money be used as an initial payments to get the manuscript printed. Then whatever money is derived from the sale of the book will be used to pay whatever is owed to the printers. What do you suggest? Would it be taking too much of your time if I ask for information in terms of the mechanics regarding money, sale, number of copies and printing cost? Or can you suggest someone I can correspond with in this regard?

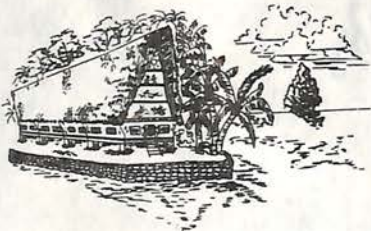
Thank you!

Sincerely,



Katharine Kesolei
Project Director
Palauan Hist. Dev. Project

KK:enm



PALAU COMMUNITY ACTION AGENCY

CHELDELLEL A URREOR -NG-KLUNGIOLEL BELAU

Koror, Palau, Micronesia, 96940

Economic
Development

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Head Start

N. Y. C.

April 3, 1974

Professor Harry E. Maude
77 Arthur Circle
Forest A.C.T. 2603
Australia

Dear Prof. Maude,

Miss Katharine Kesolei received your letter of March 14th and as she was about to correspond, she got ill and has been hospitalized. She's now on a sick leave for about two weeks. However, she assigned me to write to you and send a copy of the History of Palau.

Please read through the manuscript and make necessary recommendations and revisions.

Miss Kesolei will write to you in details concerning the document when she gets back to work.

Sincerely yours,

Anita Skang
Chief Researcher
Palauan Hist. Dev. Project

77 Arthur Circle, Forrest,
A.C.T. 2603, Australia,
14th March, 1974.

Miss Katharine Kesolei,
Project Director, Palauan History Development Project,
Palau Community Action Agency,
P.O. Box 3000, Koror, PALAU,
Micronesia 96940.

Dear Miss Kesolei,

I was very happy to hear that you have got your B.A. and are back again as Project Director. Congratulations on beating the Australian record, which is seven years; and it is harder to get a degree after ten years than in three, for all but the most exceptional student has lost his or her motivation by then.

The fact that your History of Palau is now ready in final draft form is of tremendous importance to me for it represents the first island history to be written by islanders in any part of the Pacific, and when it is finally published I should like to give it full publicity in say the Pacific Islands Monthly.

There have, of course, been collections of local oral traditions written or dictated by Hawaiians, Maoris, Cook Islanders and Gilbertese, and I am at present preparing The Book of Luellen, written, or rather dictated, by a Fehapenn, for publication. But these are the source materials for history, which must include documentary material to supplement and check local tradition. So your work is a milestone in the progress of Pacific studies.

I should be very willing to comment on the work in its xeroxed form, as you suggest, but I cannot pretend to the local knowledge and expertise of such authorities as Roland Force, Homer Barnett or Saul Riesenbergs; or for that matter my friend Father Hezel. However, I understand from your letter that they will have already been consulted and, no doubt, will be submitting the main suggestions for any changes which may be considered desirable. It is true that I have lived for most of my life in Micronesia, which I regard as my only true home, but it was in the Gilbert Islands and I see things with rather different eyes to my American colleagues.

It is possible that, with the help of colleagues here also working on Micronesian history such as Dorothy Shineberg, I might be able to make some suggestions for your consideration; but my main value could be, as you mention, in advising on publication, this being my particular field.

We are, for example, forming a Press here to publish cheap editions of the Pacific Islands classics, of which George Keate's work on Palau is one, and it may be that they would be willing to quote you a reasonable sum. And of course the Australian National University Press publishes more books on the Pacific Islands than any other, but they would be more expensive. However, there are many possibilities; and advances for publication of up to \$1,600 against future sales can be obtained from the Republic of Nauru Fund Committee, on which I have served since its foundation.

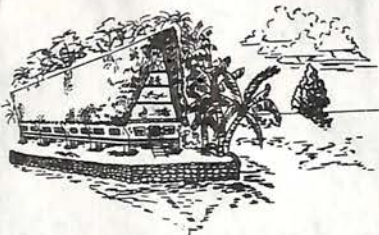
When I heard that you had gone to Hawaii I held up sending any books, for I did not know what you would have acquired there, but if you would still like such items as Cheyne or O'Connell let me know and I'll put them in the post as my contribution to your great work for Palau.

Many thanks for Tia Belau, which I have read through with appreciation and sent for incorporation in the Maude Pacific Islands Library at the University of Adelaide, where it will be consulted by the many scholars and students now working on Pacific studies in Australia. I find myself in agreement with the views of the Palau Legislature's Select Committee on Development and the Congressional Delegation on Micronesia's proper future as 'a loose federation of autonomous and largely sovereign states'. It is an ideal worth struggling for against outside pressures, which have their own advantage in mind rather than that of Micronesia.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,





PALAU COMMUNITY ACTION AGENCY

CHELDELLEL A URREOR -NG-KLUNGIOLEL BELAU

Koror, Palau, Micronesia, 96940

Economic
Development

February 21, 1974

Historical
Research

Programs for
the Elderly

Professor Harry E. Maude
77 Arthur Circle
Forest A.C.T. 2603
Australia

Head Start

N. Y. C.

Having completed a somewhat hectic but generally pleasant year at the East-West Center, I am now back with the project again. The year was academically satisfactory, and I finally obtained a Bachelor's degree that has taken 10 years to get. I bet that's a record in the undergraduate division.

For the last month I have been busy re-acquainting myself with things that happened while I was away. I am somewhat pleased to note that the initial goals of the project, as we designed it, were still adhered to, while at the same time, the activities within has progressed to a much higher plane. For instance, the History of Palau based on outside sources has been completed and now in what we consider a final draft form. Xeroxed copies of the original has been sent to various authorities on Micronesia and Pacific History for review, comments, suggestions, or changes. The "cultural history" based on interview is now being written. Other publication of the project are up at Saipan waiting to be printed.

Now that I've gotten you "impressed" let me get to the point of this letter. It is actually a request for your assistance in reviewing the manuscript. But rather than dumping the manuscript on your lap, perhaps I should ask if you would be willing and have the time to read the manuscript and share with us your comments or changes that you see are necessary. At the same time could you advice us as to where to publish, how, and when. The manuscript is 225 pages long.

I am concious of the fact that you might have some pressing matters to attend to but if you can help we will appreciate it very much. Needless to say, Doctor, your constant attention and sharing with us your insights and materials have helped in shaping this project and making it possible. I am a neophyte in this trade, and I haven't had the

Prof. Harry E. Maude
February 21, 1974
Page 2

pleasure of meeting you, but I have very high regards for your opinion as I am familiar with some of your works. Will you inform us if the request is feasible. We'll take care of the mailing cost.

Hoping to hear from you soon, here's wishing you sunny days from Koror.

Sincerely,



Katharine Kesolei
Project Director
Palauan Hist. Dev. Project

P.S. Enclosing an issue of Tia Belau to keep you abreast of what's happening here.

KK:enm

ACT writers get grants

Five Canberra writers are among the 136 people who will receive grants from the literature board of the Australian Council for the Arts which were announced yesterday by the Prime Minister, Mr Whitlam.

The grants totalling \$592,400, have been made to 122 writers in the States and to nine Australian writers at present living overseas.

They take the form of guaranteed incomes of \$6,000 a year for three years, fellowships for six months to three years, and special-purpose

grants mainly for travel and research expenses.

In Canberra, a one-year fellowship of \$8,000 has been awarded to Mr Humphrey McQueen, a historian and writer on social issues who lectures in history at the Australian National University.

Half-year fellowships of \$4,000 each have been awarded to Mr Geoffrey Page, of Curtin, and Mr William Perrin, of Fisher. Mr Page is a poet and teaches at Narrabundah High School. Mr Perrin is a critic and dramatist.

Special-purpose grants of \$2,000 each have been made to Mr Bruce Juddery, of Weston, and Mr Henry

Maude, of Forrest. Mr Juddery is a journalist and writer on public administration and politics. Mr Maude is currently working on television programs for the Australian Broadcasting Commission.

List of grants. — Page 24

November 20, 1974

Dear Harry:

Here's the carbon back. I enjoyed it. I am not much for the moralistic esotericism of Baston and others: we historians in my opinion don't have all that much warrant for mystery. We can't aspire to the rigor of the hard sciences, we would do well to eschew the pseudo nature of some of the social sciences. What we do best and should do more of, is to communicate human truth the best way we know how, and part of this means speaking to as many people as will listen to us. If this means leaving our footnotes behind us at times, so be it. And of course that's what it means when you work with people in other media. No TV audience is going to sit watching a filmed JPH, reading as the pages go by. You are well aware of all this, and I think the ABC is lucky to be working with you. As you say, very likely what you have on paper now will undergo any number of transformations before it gets to the screen. But the point is that you will be able in some measure to see that they don't gratuitously have maidens leaping into volcanoes and so on. And that's worth the trouble.

Thanks for the clarification on the grant and for the tentative list of contents. Do you see light at the end of the tunnel for the book-- a date when it would be ready for the publishers?

Savan

77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T. 2603,
14th November, 1974.

Dear Gavan,

It was a most kind thought on your part to write me a note on that Literary Grant - you must read the local rag with unusual assiduity to have spotted it.

No, it has nothing to do with any A.B.C. work but is for a book which I tentatively called 'Pacific Yesterdays', lacking a better thought for a title: I suppose that, in a sense, it could be regarded as a sequel to Of Islands and Men. I enclose a list of possible contents, taken from my application, but it is very tentative at this stage and I could decide to change any or all the essays.

Last week, for example, I found that I had already enough material for what could conceivably be quite an interesting sketch on 'The Island Trader', based partly on documentation and partly on my vivid recollections of those whom I came to know as a young man. I am most anxious, of course, to keep away from any subject which someone else has in mind, but so far as I am aware nobody has pre-empted any of these topics.

When I came to photocopy my suggested outline for Episode 7 (now 11) of The Last Frontier on 'The Changing Image of the South Seas' I found that all I possessed was a faint carbon copy of the badly typed draft which I had sent to the A.B.C. I enclose this photocopy, for what it is worth, but as it is barely readable I am also sending the carbon, my suggestion being that you might care to read ~~and~~ return the latter and keep or destroy the photo.

I would not let anyone else (bar Robert) see this as it would inevitably be torn to pieces for not being properly referenced, using secondary material when primary sources were available, having no research value, not being comprehensive, and so on ad nauseam. But I know that you have an expertise, which transcends mine, as to the requirements of other media; and in particular that you know well that the television people do not want original research papers, couldn't care less where the material comes from, positively abhor references and have absolute rigid time limitations for each theme.

In any case this is only a preliminary draft for a memorandum to the Directors who control the purse strings and, if approved in principle, one presumes that every word will be altered, much of it deleted and more material added, as one adapts the final script to the requirements of the producer, manager and narrator and, above all, to those imposed by the all-important 'visuals'. In this episode, what to show on the screen other than the narrator's face is a bit of a stumper - let us hope that inspiration will come.

I also attach what I hope may be the latest, if not the final, development of the Series, which seems to have grown from 8 to 12 episodes. Any criticism from you will always be welcome, for I am convinced that you would not agree with Bastin that a scholar who writes a popular article for monetary gain is prostituting himself to mammon and should be shunned by his colleagues.

Yours,



THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE:

THE RESEARCH SCHOOL OF PACIFIC STUDIES

BOX 4, P.O., CANBERRA, A.C.T. 2600

TEL. 49-5111

Telegrams: "Natuniv" Canberra

31/10/74

Dear Harry:

I was pleased to see you awarded
a grant - does this have a connection
with your ABC work?

I would be most interested to see
any script material, especially
to do with the "image" of the Islands.

Best,

Savan

- I enjoyed our lunch greatly.

77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T. 2603,
19th March, 1974.

Professor Paul W. Van der Veur,
Director, Southeast Asia Studies,
Ohio Center for International Studies,
Ohio University, ATHENS, Ohio 45701.
U. S. A.

Dear Paul,

Just a belated note to thank you for your kind letter of sympathy on Jim's death. It certainly caused a degree of havoc and chaos which he would, I feel, have enjoyed. I sometimes imagine that I can hear a sardonic chuckle behind me as I work in my room: he took such a delight in mischief, whether created by himself or others, and it was the more incongruous behaviour of his colleagues that appealed to him.

We look forward now to the arrival of our new Professor of Pacific and Southeast Asian History who is, I believe, to be Gavan Daws of the University of Hawaii. This would also have amused Jim for he never liked Gavan. I am pleased myself for I did not share Jim's personal antipathies and tried on two occasions to get Gavan a post on the departmental staff: now he has one, vice Jim himself.

I had expected a Southeast Asian historian, for the Pacific Islanders are now in a minority both as regards staff and students, and the tail cannot for ever continue wagging the dog: but I gather that they are in short supply, and the few who applied just didn't measure up.

I have long since retired myself and we both just enjoy our life itinerating between Adelaide, where the Maude Pacific Islands Library of 10,000 items is installed and I am an Honorary Professor, and Canberra where we have a large garden and keep in touch with everything going on in the world of Pacific studies.

Alaric is a Senior Lecturer in Geography at Flinders University, also in Adelaide. But the renegade has deserted the Pacific Islands for Southeast Asia and recently spent a year in the mountains of Sumatra. I heard yesterday that he may go to the Santa Cruz campus of the University of California on exchange.

Hoping all goes well with you two; and with our best wishes,

Yours,

John

OHIO UNIVERSITY CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDIES
ATHENS, OHIO 45701



Southeast Asia Studies Program
Burson House
614-594-5542/6457

Office of the Director

May 2, 1973

Dr. Harry Maude
Department of Pacific History
Research School of Pacific Studies
The Australian National University
Canberra, A.C.T.
Australia

Dear Harry,

It was a shock to learn about Jim's sudden and untimely death.
Please convey to his sister and to the Department my sincere
feelings of sorrow.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Paul".

Paul W. van der Veur, Director
Southeast Asia Studies

PWV/gy

77 Arthur Circle, Forrest,
A.C.T. 2603, Australia,
21st April, 1974.

Philip A. Snow, Esq., M.A., F.R.A.I., J.P.,
The Bursary, Rugby School,
MUGBY, Warwickshire, England.

Dear Philip,

Just a note to let you know, in reply to yours of the 1st May last, that we have finally succeeded in finding an eminently suitable successor for Professor Davidson as head of the Department of Pacific and Southeast Asian History (its new title).

He is Professor Gavan Daws of the University of Hawaii, an Australian graduate of Melbourne who has made a name for himself in Hawaiian history as author of Shoal of Time, a most readable epitome of the development of Hawaii from prehistoric times to the present.

Gavan has just published a very well reviewed biography of Father Damien of Molokai entitled Holy Man, and has an outstanding reputation as a lecturer and as President of the Hawaiian conservation society, Life of the Land. He arrives in September, with his Japanese wife, and both of them should prove a distinct asset to academic life in Canberra.

*administ-
rative*
You very kindly suggested that I should take on the position, but apart from being well over the age limit I can think of nothing that I would care for less than to accept an ~~academic~~ post once again after years in the Government engaged in endless paper work. It would mean ~~cutting~~ on Boards day after day, attending Committee Meetings, drafting estimates, approving appointments, working out expense accounts, dealing with staff troubles, accommodation problems, personality bickerings, writing testimonials and references, and all the other boring red tape that is the life of a departmental head. Actually I resigned months in advance of my time to avoid being continually required to act as head instead of getting on with my research interests; and have never regretted it for an instant.

I am already a full Professor so would not gain anything in status: only change from doing what interests me to being, in effect, a secretariat officer once again. What they should do here is to rotate the departmental head's position and work among the staff, on a 2 year stint, as they do in so many American Universities. A life sentence as head is a death sentence to all except those who are prepared to give up research for administration. But young people like Gavan can manage it for a time - and then move elsewhere.

You may remember Dorothy Crozier, who wrote that stinking review of your bibliography. She failed to get an extension of her temporary appointment here, then failed to get one in any other University, and finally failed with the technical colleges of advanced education. After Jim's death she wandered off to Tonga, I believe at her own expense, still engaged in finishing her editing of Mariner's Tonga. No one seems to know where she is these days, but I fear me she may have overstayed her welcome everywhere. It is a cautionary tale not to be too negative in life; but a sad one, for she was an excellent tutor though not a good lecturer.

The Report of the Proceedings of the Seminar-Conference on Source Materials related to Research in the Pacific Area is, I'm told, about to be published at last and I have asked for a copy to go to you as I think that it might be of interest. The first conference of University Teachers of Pacific History was held here in December and attended by some 20-30 Professors, Lecturers and Research Workers, who decided to form an association and issue a Newsletter. The sub-discipline is indeed booming, with over 1,000 taking the subject at some dozen Universities.

We live quietly these days, getting on with the Pacific History and Pacific Monograph Series and writing - among other things my autobiography, commissioned by the Oxford University Press.

I enjoyed my visit to flourishing Fiji, the new multi-million dollar tourist and retirement paradise, and looked up old friends at the University of the South Pacific. Paddy Macdonald is in great form as Acting Archivist in charge of the Western Pacific High Commission archives.

I trust that all goes well with you too, though England sometimes gives the impression of being in somewhat bad shape. We often talk of retiring there, but most who return to Australia after a visit say don't do so. Certainly the climate would be a bit off-putting.

With all good wishes,

Yours etc,
slm

~~Bursary and Chair to the Governing Body~~

Philip A. Snow, M.A. F.R.A.I., J.P.

Tel: Rugby 3054

THE BURSARY,
RUGBY SCHOOL,
RUGBY,
WARWICKSHIRE,
England.

1st May, 1973.

Confidential

Dear Harry,

I very much appreciate your confidential letter of the 26th December, but have felt that you both needed a rest from further communications from me and that I too was over occupied.

I do hope that you are very much better and I am merely writing now to say that I have every sympathy for what you confidentially expressed to me. As you say, it is yet further proof of what my brother has been writing about.

I am wondering whether you can be persuaded to take on the Professorship in succession to Davidson since this would be the very best thing that could happen for the University and the atmosphere which you described. You would be able to put so many things on the right lines, suppressing vendettas and the like.

This is a personal appeal to you to consider it if you thought that it could do good all round. It would give a lot of people much pleasure, I know.

With all best wishes.

H.E. Maude, Esqre., O.B.E.,
77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest,
A.C.T. 2603,
Australia.

*James Maude
Philip*



THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

Box 4, P.O., Canberra, A.C.T. 2600 Telephone: 49-5111 Telegrams and Cables: "Natiniv" Canberra

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE: 14.4.1.244

1 February, 1974.

Mr. H.E. Maude,
77 Arthur Circle,
FORREST. A.C.T. 2603.

Dear Mr. Maude,

Thank you for your very generous donation
to the Davidson Memorial Fund.

I have pleasure in enclosing our official
receipt No. 281022.

Yours sincerely,

(D.K.R. HODGKIN)
Registrar

The Australian National University, Canberra, A.C.T.

DATE

7 / 1 / 74

RECEIVED FROM:

H. E. MAUDE

BY

~~CASH~~
CHEQUE

AMOUNT

\$ 100.00

The sum of

One Hundred

Dollars and

Cents, being

Gift to the University - Davidson Memorial Fund

P.P. THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

ACCOUNTANT

No 281022

Official Receipt

77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T. 2603,
29th December, 1973.

The Accountant,
The Australian National University,
Box 4, P.O., CANBERRA, A.C.T. 2600.

Dear Sir,

I attach a cheque for \$100 as my contribution to the 'Davidson Memorial Fund'.

Should this be tax-deductible perhaps you would kindly let me know when forwarding your receipt.

Yours faithfully,



H.E. Maude.

77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T. 2603,
4th December, 1974.

Professor D.A. Low,
Director, The Research School of Pacific Studies,
The Australian National University,
Box 4, P.O., CANBERRA, A.C.T. 2600.

Dear Anthony,

Thank you for your kindness in letting me see a copy of the draft of your announcement inviting applications for the proposed Davidson Awards.

I am sure that the announcement, as drafted, will serve its purpose very well and have no comments to make on its contents or wording.

If only the University authorities would make up their minds on the disposition of Jim's superannuation payment (see my letter to you dated the 19th October, 1973) you could at least have a guarantee that on Ruth Davidson's death a sum probably in excess of \$65,000 would be added to the Fund, which would make it worthwhile preserving the existing capital of \$16,000- 17,000.

I understood that the Trustee of the Davidson Estate contemplates taking legal action with a view to the recovery of the amount at issue.

With best wishes,

Yours ever,

John

Director

Prof. B. A. Low

The Research School of Pacific Studies

The Australian National University

2 December 1974

Mr H. E. Maude,
77 Arthur Circle,
FORREST A.C.T.

Dear Harry,

We had a discussion the other day about the Davidson Fund - which in the upshot only comes to about \$16,000-\$17,000. This would only be enough for two or three one-year scholarships and then there would be nothing left.

We have therefore drawn up an alternative and I enclose a draft announcement. I would be most grateful to know if you should have any comments upon it. I have sent copies to the New Zealand High Commissioner and to the Vice-Chancellors of the University of the South Pacific and UPNG.

Warm wishes,

Yours ever,



Davidson Awards

Professor J.W. Davidson, a New Zealander by birth, was a Fellow of St John's College, Cambridge. He became Foundation Professor of Pacific History in the Research School of Pacific Studies at the Australian National University in 1949. He served as a constitutional consultant to the Governments of Western Samoa, the Cook Islands, Nauru, Micronesia and Papua New Guinea during their advance towards self-government. On his death in 1973 the Australian National University established the Davidson Memorial Fund, to be administered by a Committee under the Director of the Research School of Pacific Studies 'to enable Pacific Islands students to continue their education overseas'. Several governments, university institutions and private individuals have contributed to the fund, and applications are now invited from students from Pacific Islands, including Papua New Guinea, who have, or are completing their higher education, for 'Davidson Awards'. The Awards will be chiefly made to those seeking assistance towards the cost of travel and living expenses for relatively short visits for study and consultation at universities other than those in which they have already studied; for short courses; for conferences; for visits to libraries or archivies; and for other visits of a similar kind. No limitation will be placed on the field of study, and while there will be some preference for assistance for visits to other Pacific and New Zealand and Australian Universities, Awards for visits elsewhere may be provided.

Applicants should list their full names; their date and place of birth; their home address; their university address; the names of the schools they attended, and the public examinations they passed; and give details about their university careers to date, including their degree results. They should also provide an explanation (on no more than one side of paper) of the purposes for which they seek an Award; say whether they have had any preliminary discussions or correspondence with people at the place they wish to visit; and give an estimate of the costs the visit would entail. They should also name two referees.

Applications should be addressed to:

The Assistant Registrar
Research School of Pacific Studies
Australian National University
P.O. Box 4
CANBERRA A.C.T. 2600 Australia

Envelopes should be marked 'Davidson Awards' and should reach
Canberra by

77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T. 2603,
19th October, 1973.

Professor D.A. Low,
Director, Research School of Pacific Studies,
The Australian National University,
Box 4, P.O., CANBERRA, A.C.T. 2600.

Dear Anthony,

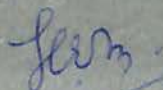
Herewith a copy of a letter sent to the Vice-Chancellor, at the suggestion of Mrs Helen Cumpston, confirming my understanding that Jim Davidson's sister Ruth was in fact recognized by him as his dependent.

I have also stated why, in my opinion, Jim's 1947 will leaving everything on Ruth's death to St John's College, Cambridge, did not really represent his testamentary intentions during recent years and that the A.N.U. might, therefore, see fit to provide that his superannuation payment (amounting, I believe, to some 165,000) should, with Ruth's approval, be entailed so that on her death it could be applied 'for some purpose connected with the development of tertiary education facilities for the island peoples'.

Mrs Cumpston informed me that such a procedure would be quite possible and Ruth has stated that she would be very much in favour of it. I had in mind the Davidson Memorial Fund as the possible ultimate beneficiary, and wondered if as Chairman of the Fund Committee you might well be disposed to proffer a suggestion to this effect.

St John's College would still get the bulk of Jim's estate, as devised, although I sincerely believe from the tenor of our conversations that had he been given time to make a will prior to his death he would have left his old College a substantial bequest but that the main portion would have gone to some cause connected with the tertiary education of Pacific Islanders.

Yours sincerely,



H.L. Haude.

77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T. 2603,
19th October, 1973.

Mrs H.I. Cumpston,
Assistant Registrar,
The Australian National University,
Box 4, P.O., CANBERRA, A.C.T. 2600.

Dear Mrs Cumpston,

Re our telephone conversation, if the
attached meets with your approval perhaps you
would kindly pass it to whoever is dealing with
Jim's affairs.

If I have not quite grasped the point
please let me know and I'll try again.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Mande.

77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T. 2603,
19th October, 1973.

Dr R.M. Williams,
The Vice-Chancellor,
The Australian National University,
Box 4, P.O., CANBERRA, A.C.T. 2600.

Dear Dr Williams,

As Professor Davidson's No.2 in the Department of Pacific History for some 15 years, and one of his closest friends, I have been asked to place on record a brief résumé of certain personal matters mentioned by him in various conversations, in so far as they may have a bearing on the assignment of his estate and, in particular, on any superannuation payments which may be transferred thereto by the Australian National University.

In the first place I can state categorically that Professor Davidson recognized and acknowledged his sister, Miss Ruth Davidson, as his sole dependent who would have to be maintained by him, mainly if not entirely, for the duration of her life.

Professor Davidson recognized that his sister was seriously handicapped in providing for herself by her lack of any professional or technical training and that this had been due in part to available funds having been earmarked for his own professional education but, more particularly, because she had agreed to stay at home until recently in order to look after their aged and invalid mother.

As a consequence, on their mother's death Professor Davidson not only provided part of the capital to build his sister a home, but refused all interest on it, and further agreed that on her relinquishing her position as an assistant housekeeper at the Canberra Community Hospital he would be responsible for her maintenance. All this he informed me personally for a reason which I should be willing to disclose in confidence if required.

The second point concerns the extent to which his 1947 will represented Professor Davidson's actual testamentary intentions during the years immediately prior to his death.

understood/
As indicated above I was always aware that all his estate was left to his sister Ruth and that, as it was not considered that she possessed the necessary business acumen to manage financial affairs, it was to be held in trust for her lifetime use.

I distinctly understood, however, that on Ruth's death his estate, subject to any specific bequests, was to be held in trust by the Australian National University or the Department of Pacific History (he was vague on details) for some purpose connected with the development of ~~Pacific historical studies by or~~ for the island peoples.
tertiary educational facilities

*he was convinced that I should
regardless of the fact that*

Professor Davidson was normally reticent about his personal affairs and I suppose that the only reason he mentioned his testamentary intentions was because he was always under the totally erroneous impression that I was excessively rich and kept urging me to make the same arrangements in my will; Conveniently ignoring that, in any case, my circumstances with a family, including three grand-children, to provide for, were very different from his own.

Dr Niel Gunson has recently informed me that, shortly before his death, Professor Davidson expressed strong approval of Dr Gunson's intention to leave his extensive library to the Department of Pacific History and stated that this was what he intended to do himself.

Unfortunately, with the procrastination which characterized most of his personal, as against his scholarly and academic, activities, Professor Davidson never got down to doing what he so clearly intended to do. No doubt, like others, he did not contemplate an early death, nor a death so sudden that it would leave no time for even a verbal intimation of his testamentary wishes.

Submission,

As regards the personal estate in his possession at the time of his death his, in my opinion, quite obsolete 1947 will must presumably stand, but it may be that the Australian National University authorities would be willing to consider the possibility of observing his current wishes more exactly in respect of any superannuation payments due by allocating them in trust to Miss Davidson for her lifetime and on her death to some trust devised for the above-mentioned purpose, thus benefitting in his name the Pacific Islands peoples to whom his life was dedicated.

I understand from Miss Ruth Davidson that such a disposition would be most acceptable to her.

Yours sincerely,

H.E. Maude
H.E. Maude.

Copy sent to Mr. R. R. Hartigan, Perpetual Trustee Co., for information.

77 Arthur Circle,
Corrumbidgee, A.C.T. 2603,
19th October, 1973.

Dr R. M. Williams,
The Vice-Chancellor,
The Australian National University,
Box 4, P.O., CANBERRA, A.C.T. 2600.

Dear Dr Williams,

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tertiary educational facilities

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I understand from Miss Ruth Davidson that such a disposition would be most acceptable to her.

Yours sincerely,


H. E. Waide.

SHERATON LODGE

19-25, Moorhouse Avenue,
Myrtle Bank,
South Australia 5064.

March 27, 1974.

Mr. H. E. Maude,
77, Arthur Circle,
FORREST,
A.C.T. 2603.

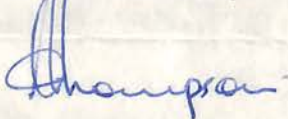
Dear Mr. Maude,

It is a pleasure to have a letter from you and to be able to keep accommodation as you request.

I enclose, for your information, a copy of the leaflet at present issued to incoming guests and you will see that it contains some bad news in respect of tariff. However, in your case, in recognition of our past association and other things (including your qualification as "perfect guests"), I can offer you a discount of $12\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. I would prefer, of course, that you keep this matter to yourself.

Thank you for your cheque for \$10 as deposit and I look forward to seeing you again on May 4th.

Yours sincerely,



W. G. THOMPSON,
For Sheraton Lodge.

Enc.

77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T. 2603,
27th April, 1974.

Dr Deryck Scarr and Dr W.N. Gunson,
Joint Editors, The Journal of Pacific History,
The Research School of Pacific Studies,
Box 4, P.O., CANBERRA, A.C.T. 2600.

Dear Deryck and Niel,

Thank you for your letter of the 27th March in which you kindly suggest that I should become a Correspondent of the Journal of Pacific History.

I have consistently advocated the abolition of Correspondents on the grounds that, while they served some purpose in providing a scholarly cachet to the Journal at a time when it was endeavouring to gain acceptance as a new publication, they have never served any other purpose and are consequently no longer required now that this acceptance has been acquired. It would therefore seem somewhat inconsistent of me to accept an appointment which I have argued should not exist.

However, I understand that the functions of Correspondents have been recently reviewed and that it is now intended that they shall, in fact, serve some useful purpose. On the assumption that these new functions are within my capacity and do not take up too much of my time I should be willing to accept your kind proposal and would esteem it as an honour.

Yours sincerely,

slm.

THE JOURNAL OF PACIFIC HISTORY

THE RESEARCH SCHOOL OF PACIFIC STUDIES
The Australian National University
Box 4 PO, Canberra, ACT, Australia 2600
Cables: "Natuniv" Canberra. Telephone: 49 5111

27 March 1974

Professor H.E. Maude,
77 Arthur Circle,
FORREST, A.C.T. 2603

Dear Harry,

Thank you for your letter of 9 December. Our delay in replying is due to the fact that no meeting of the Editorial Board was held until 28 February.

Your resignation was duly put to the Board and was received with considerable regret. Members certainly did not share your view that you could 'no longer be of any service' to the Journal. However, they appreciated that now you have resigned from the University, you would not wish to be burdened with the duties that membership of the Board entails, and that your resignation from the Board should therefore be accepted. On the other hand it was felt that your enthusiasm and hard work in helping to establish the Journal should continue to be recognized and that your name should, if possible, continue to appear in each issue. In the circumstances, it was unanimously agreed that we should ask you to accept appointment as a Correspondent.

We very much hope that you will accept this position.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Neil". The signature is written in a cursive style with a horizontal line above the name.

Editors

77 Arthur Circle, Forrest,
A.C.T. 2603, Australia,
227th March, 1974.

Dear Sir,

How good to hear from you and to find you using purloined official notepaper and no doubt writing private correspondence during office hours. If only the taxpayer knew how his money is spent daily by those in high places.

But being strictly honest in word as in deed myself I have to admit that I owe you a letter. I had hoped that with retirement I should catch up, but the fates have decreed otherwise. The correspondence increases from all over the world and we now itinerate between Adelaide, where the Maude Pacific Islands Library is now installed at the University and I officiate as an Hon. Professor on the staff, and our home here in Canberra, where Honor has worked up the garden to the stage where she opens it to the public for charity (despite my pleas that charity begins at home).

Yes, it was indeed sad about GHE, but he had a good spin and lived a full life till the end. We kept in touch and I had two letters from him on my table for answering when he died. Winifred wrote to Honor the day after, which I thought an amazing effort, and I would have given him a proper write-up but lacked the factual data and dates. Another of our contemporaries gone and now I come to think of it you are the only one left of my age group. Could be that you might outlast me, but not if I have any say in the matter.

Actually I'm wrong for they tell me that Kennedy is still alive in NZ, though paralyzed after a stroke. Apparently he left Kandavu and lived on a yacht in the Bay of Islands for a time. I wanted to call and pay my respects but was advised against as he blamed me for being booted out of the Service and I believe has dictated some tapes for the USP (Boutelier had them) on 'that bastard Maude' for the benefit of posterity. You might care to hear them when next at the University: should be good, rich stuff; maybe there should be a copy made for your archives.

I spent two or three weeks in Suva as delegate from the Unesco Conference on Source Materials related to Research in the Pacific Area to the international Meeting of Experts on the Study of Oceanic Cultures; but alas you were away in England. I elected to stay at the Grand Pacific with Bengt Danielsson from Tahiti and Falla from Christchurch, while the Americans lived at Travelodge and the hoi polloi at a Motel run by Derrick's son half-way to Suva Point. The GPH was pretty well empty and I much enjoyed wandering nostalgically around the corridors and resurrecting ghosts from the past days of the British raj. The conference organizer, an incredible Afghan with a double Ph.D. who spoke English and French with equal fluency and had flown down from Outer Mongolia, was fascinated by it and wanted Unesco to buy it as a museum of the British colonial era. I told him how I had been refused a room there for the blond Finnish folklorist Dr Katherine Luomala from Honolulu, in the good old days, on the grounds that her name suggested that she might have some Hawaiian blood.

Bruce Burne dropped in for drinks and a talk on the future of the WP archives on his return to Australia and horrified me by mentioning casually who was in charge. I warned him that the Crown Agents would have to count the spoons; but there are some who can only learn the hard way.

But more seriously I was disturbed by what he told me of Honiara's proposals to move the archives for I remember seeing the fate of the few items sent at their request some years ago. Still unpacked in boxes; and when we opened them out they were naturally riddled with silverfish and white ants. And Captain Davis's 1892 reports on the Gilberts, which I sent to them direct at their request, they promptly lost and so far as I know have never found them again. Thank goodness I have copies.

The point is that until Honiara has properly constructed archival buildings, adequate air conditioning, legislative protection and a trained archives staff one might as well dump the records off Suva Harbour as send them to the Solomons. And one cannot unscramble the early BSLP and GELC correspondence as the SOS and others considered the WPHC as a unit as often as not, with only one despatch to the HC.

Your quotation from Andrew Armstrong was superbly in character. My recollection of him was that he took jolly good care never to suffer from either mental or physical strain; though at Tarawa someone observed him undergoing an 'intensified and intolerable' stress ~~for~~ a good half-hour endeavouring to select the right tie to go with his shirt. As to your hypothetical young man whom you claim had the hide to calumniate my integrity let him stand up and be counted and I'll believe you, after assaulting him verbally and physically. Of what avail is it to lead a blameless life when one can be traduced by the unconscionable? Your idea for a book is a winner sans doubt: several firms have been in the market for a semi-flippant autobiography of the old days in the islands. Biographies sell better than novels.

Talking of books, in 1969 one of your cobbers, Captain Stan Brown, sent me a MS for placing, and after some difficulty I got it accepted by old man Tuttle of Tokyo and Vermont. Normally one charges 6% of the first year's royalties, but I don't. However this is the first time in over 20 years of placing other people's MSS that I have not received a copy from the author, usually inscribed, for what works out at over a week's free work.

They tell me that you have built a baronial castle in the Scottish tradition so I suppose that you are well dug in now and a Fiji citizen. High-pressure salesmen are trying to sell us \$40,000 blocks in the Navua swamp: it beats me who they get to actually live there.

How nice he has but is not so nice as reputation for this letter. Yours as ever.



GPO Box 1404, Suva, Fiji.

12th March, 1974.

WESTERN PACIFIC ARCHIVES

GOVERNMENT HOUSE GROUNDS, SUVA

Mm Nixon

I must say that you are both very poor correspondents; you owe me a letter from 15 months ago. In fact, I am not very sure just where you are at the moment, in Adelaide or Canberra, though the majority opinion seems to be that you are now in Canberra.

The reason for my writing is because of a news item I saw in the London Times the other day, and it is just possible that you may not have seen it, either there or in some other paper. It was the obituary of old Eastman, formerly of the LMS, Rongorongo, Beru. It read:-
 EASTMAN. On the 16th January, 1974, peacefully in hospital, after a short illness, aged 92, Reverend George Herbert Eastman, O.B.E., of the Gilbert Islands. Cremation private. Dinations, if desired, to Council for World Mission. Memorial Service 11.a.m. Saturday, 16th February, at United Reform Church, Swanage".

I am glad that he lived to such a ripe old age. One may have opposed his views on Gilbertese dancing (ahem!) but the Gilberts and Gilbertese surely owe him a great debt. I really love that phrase in the obituary "of the Gilbert Islands". He obviously thought of them till the last.

What makes this more than coincidental is that, at the moment, I am Acting Archivist of the Western Pacific Archives in Suva, relieving for six months the Australian chap who has been seconded here to do the job. And I am really relishing the material I find here. Take this passage from the letter of a young D.O. in the Gilberts in the latter part of the third decade of this century:-

"I have found however that the climate and general conditions of life in the Pacific impose a severe and constant mental and physical strain on a young and healthy constitution. These conditions will be intensified and intolerable when the time comes for my transfer to the outlying stations where the isolation will be intense and the amenities of life on Ocean Island will be non-existent."

(No prize for guessing the author - Andrew Armstrong writing from Ocean Island!!!!!!!)

I could also quote you similar choice passages in a somewhat similar vein, though in a completely different context, from letters written by one Maude. For example, to Father Choblet - or to the Rev. Eastman over Gilbertese dancing, but maybe I had better not embarrass you. But I did look at that feller Maude's application to join the Colonial Service. It includes a photograph of the chap - young, healthy, vigorous, pink-cheeked - and not the pipe-smoking, professorial type others know so well. Incidentally, the other day a researcher here (on the Gilbert Islands) was looking for a file and reported to me that it was missing. I was naturally disturbed, and searched myself but without success. When I told the young man, he merely remarked



AIR LETTER
AEROGRAMME

Please forward if
necessary.

77 Arthur Circle
FORRE ST. R

A.C.T
2603

H.E. Maude Esq., O.B.E.,

c/o Australian National University

~~S.P.O. Box 4,~~

~~CANBERRA 2600, A.C.T.~~

Australia.

← Second fold here →

Sender's name and address: P.D. Macdonald CMG., CVO

GPO Box 1404,

Suva, Fiji.



AN AIRLETTER SHOULD NOT CONTAIN ANY
ENCLOSURES: IF IT DOES IT WILL BE
SURCHARGED OR SENT BY ORDINARY MAIL.

Approved by
Postmaster-General
Fiji.



B & P AEROGRAMME FORM

TO OPEN CUT HERE →

← First fold here →

"I expect it was pinched by Maude at some time". That happens to be a true story. Although I knew full well that the chances were that the young man's guess was probably the truth, I wasn't going to let him get away with it, and told him in no uncertain tones that you were a close friend of mine with whom I had served for years, and I simply could not imagine an upright and moral chap like Maude stooping to such a low-down act. If he heard me, old Swinbourne must have turned over in his grave.

Alas and alack, they are now talking of moving the Western Pacific Archives up to Honiara, though whether this will include the records of GEIC, NH and the A & C Tonga I do not know. But the HC (in Honiara) may well insist that all the WPHC records are sent there which would be tragic for all GEIC AND BSIP records were destroyed during the war and all that is left is the WPHC files here. I cannot see researchers enjoying have to journey to, and stay in, Honiara, to see these territorial records other than those of the BSIP.

I have now finally retired, apart from this sort of odd acting job and one day I must try and write something about the Pacific. How about a more a more modern version of "Of Islands and Men" featuring such characters as Grimble, Anderson, Baverstock, Maude, Armstrong, Kennedy, Vaskess, et al. With a little white-lieing, and exaggeration at times, I could make it a very readable book.

Must close now. DO please write to my address at head of this letter and give me your news.

*My love to Harry
- your son Paddy.*

77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T. 2603,
24th March, 1974.

Mr W.G. Thompson, Ll.B.,
19/25 Moorhouse Avenue,
MYRTLE BANK,
South Australia 5064.

Dear Mr Thompson,

I hope that all goes well with you and that the Sheraton Lodge Motel continues to provide for the needs of those who prefer peace and quiet to the noise and fumes of traffic.

If so may my wife and I come and stay there initially for about a fortnight commencing on Saturday the 4th May (we like single beds please)?

It will probably be for longer but we just don't know for sure since we are still looking for somewhere to settle in and now think of trying Kangaroo Island. So we may go there for a spell when the school holidays are over.

I bought some units in the Commodore Motel Syndicate not far from you and trust it continues to keep up its 75% room occupancy. I wandered over it last time we were in Adelaide and it seemed above average and well run, though I should hate to stay there myself: all chromium and flunkeys in uniform.

I enclose a cheque for \$10, as before.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T. 2603,
25th April, 1972.

Mr W.G. Thompson, LL.B.,
19/25 Moorhouse Avenue,
MYRTLE BANK,
South Australia 5064.

Dear Mr Thompson,

This is to confirm my wife's telephone conversation with you last night in which she said that we shall be arriving in Adelaide on Thursday the 11th May and will be leaving again on Monday the 22nd May and you kindly agreed to let us have one of your flats for the period.

I enclose a cheque for \$10 which you suggested that we should send on the last occasion, and look forward to seeing you again. We are thinking of settling in Adelaide (probably in North Adelaide) so this is partly a house or flat hunting expedition.

We are recovering from having several hundred people wandering over our garden on Sunday, at a dollar a head. Unfortunately they did not let us keep the proceeds but took it for some wretched charity.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T. 2603,
29th January, 1974.

Dear Greg,

Honor and I were very distressed to hear your sad news; and so was Dorothy Shineberg, to whom I showed your letter, as she had been telling me how you were looking forward so to the event.

Knowing a little, and sometimes feeling more, of what you have been through to reach the nirvana of your happy marriage, and its culmination in a new and precious life, our love and deepest sympathy go out to you both in your heartbreak.

One does not think of a substitute, for every life is unique, but Donna and you are both young and we pray that nothing prevents you from having more than one children of your loins, as you so biblically express it. And if there was some impediment there is always the possibility of adoption, when one so often finds that someone has arrived to become loved even more than ones own.

I had hoped very much to see you last month at Deryck's seminar, but as you probably heard I was not invited; and after all it was his show. I cannot really blame him as he is so desperately anxious to be recognized as the acknowledged doyen of Pacific history in direct line of succession from Jim himself. But after the first day, when I found that an invitation would not be forthcoming, I got all hurt pride (like a teenager not admitted to the local ball) and went off to Coosa in dudgeon until it was over.

Gavan Daws was invited by the Selection Committee to fly from Hawaii for an interview and to give a seminar, the latter being an outstanding success, as one would expect from such an accomplished speaker. I forgot the rather amusing title but the subject was the writing of 'psycho-biography', based on his experiences in writing the biography of Father Damien of Molokai, a very perceptive and sensitive portrayal which, I understand, has been selected by the American Catholic Book Society as the Book of the Month: an unusual tribute since Gavan states in his preface that it is being written by an atheist.

Now we await the final announcement of the Committee as to who will be the new Professor. Let us hope that it will not be long delayed or poor Deryck will be a cot case with nervous apprehension. Current odds appear to favour Gavan - and after all he is a Melbourne man.

I'm glad that you liked Thunder from the Sea, as I had rather feared lest you dismissed it as historically inaccurate. I knew Willowdean for many years and realized that she had put her whole heart into the book. She had a great love for the Marquesans and

considered that they had been shamefully treated by Europeans.

I should dearly like to be in Melbourne to hear your lectures on Culture Contact, for it lies at the heart of all Pacific history and one feels the need for a really good refresher course from time to time. Cavan was telling us that all his efforts are put on audio-visual tape and that the students get more from the play-back than from the original lecture as they can concentrate better in their cubicles and replay till they have got the message.

Robarts is due out March or more probably April at \$9.95, which is reasonable when one considers today's prices. The next volume in the series will be produced in Honolulu for, believe it or not, their quotes, once the highest in the world, are now cheaper than Australian printers.

Do come and visit us in our retirement when you are next in Canberra, and be sure to bring Donna. I'm afraid that you will find us very bucolic, but at least mellowed and relaxed as I never was when enmeshed in the Byzantine politics of that feeble department.

We sincerely hope that time will alleviate your own heartache and that another life will come to bring you both joy once more.

With every good wish,

Yours ever,

Leem



University of Melbourne

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

Parkville, Victoria 3052

Jan 14 1974

Dear Harry

I intended to write at Xmas, but got tied up in a series of sad events. We were expecting a child in January, and it gave us great joy and happiness. Troubles developed in December and Joanna had a caesarean on Dec 20th. She came through very well but the baby was very weak and there was little chance of his survival. He died on Dec 24th. We named him Jordan Alexander.

The hardest thing has been readjusting to reality. Pain is always unique, no matter where you are part of a statistic. It has been very difficult not to feel very bitter, as if the children of one's mind are poor substitute for children of one's love.

Anyway, I am back at work now, preparing for
our new first year history course called *Culture
Contact in the Pacific*. See - even Melbourne
moves!

Thank you for *Shinler for the Sea*. It is really
a splendid piece of work. I was quite humbled
by it and errors, knowing how intricate &
just the knowledge of the Marquesas she had. Indeed
my admiration of the Handy's grew over the years.

I hope you and Honor are well. The last time I
was in Canberra with James, you were ill. I want
you to meet her. She is a very special person - like
yourself - and I find joy in having the very special
persons who have touched my life meet.

With best wishes

Grace James

77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T. 2603,
3rd September, 1973.

Dear Dorothy,

I find to my shame that I do indeed owe you a letter - goodness knows how I slipped up on that one, for the omission to answer correspondence is not one of my many faults, even though I am normally about three months in arrears.

Anyway there is absolutely no excuse so I can only tender my abject apologies, especially as it was extremely kind of you to write to me in the first instance as from all accounts you must be one of the busiest people in the A. U.

Thank you for passing on the heart-warming messages from mutual friends in America. I get letters from most of them from time to time and all have delighted on your triumphant journey through the States, collecting all those arcane references which the rest of us had missed.

Alas I see that you mention your intention of coming to see me in May; but you would have found us away for we do not spend long in Canberra these days and I reckon that we have only been here for three weeks the whole of this winter: a break between some months in Adelaide and some weeks in Toowoomba, Mount Gambourine and Muderim during which I sat in my room all day long trying to catch up with the letters (not, as it has transpired, with conspicuous success).

If you can ever spare the time to come over this side of the lake we should genuinely love to see you (and family). Just telephone and we'll have tea and cakes and strawberry jam all laid on. I don't know if you are a gardener but the garden looks lovely this spring: we opened it to the public one day while you were away and, despite it being a foul day, we had several hundred visitors.

From all this you will have gathered that I have finally retired from the practice of Pacific history. The library is all beautifully housed in glass cases in its own room in Adelaide University and looks much better there than here (I'm sure the dragon in charge would never let anyone look at one of the books). Jim asked me to come back into the fold and in the end I agreed on condition that he examined each paper of mine and promised to tell me candidly when senility indicated that it was time to lay down tools.

But with his death the agreement has, of course, gone by the board and Campbell's seminar was the first I had been to since his death; and it will be the last for I know only six people there by name and realized that I was now a stranger in an alien and hostile land.

The fact is that from the time of my retirement I have been haunted by the memory of Grenfell Price and others, far more illustrious than myself, who have made pathetic attempts to carry on long after Clio with her lute had left them for younger and fairer proteges. And the quality of the work being done by the present generation of Pacific historians makes one realize the truth of their contention that they stand on the shoulders of the oldies and can see so much farther and so much clearer.

So with relief I have handed over the torch to them and taken on less exacting pursuits.

With renewed apologies; and I really mean it when I say do some and see us if you ever have any time off from lecturing, tutoring, researching, writing, cooking, housework; and the rest. We had some good times together in the earlies, supporting each other's morale when it sometimes seemed that we were both signed on in a madhouse, and it would be a pity not to meet again.

Yours ever,

LeRoy



THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

BOX 4, P.O., CANBERRA, A.C.T. 2600

24 March 1973.

Dear Harry,

Back after thirteen months away, I've been meaning to write to you to say hello, but had to plunge into the frenetic activity of book-lists, essay topics, meetings and interviews, not to mention giving lectures and tutorials, which strange though it may seem take# less of one's time and energy than the other apparently peripheral things. You can forget about research until vacation time. But we do have a vacation in May, and, if I manage to mark fifty three-thousand word essays in a week, which I plan to try, would like to come ~~am~~ out to see you and have a natter about that Palau article we once talked about. I've got some nice new material I'm sure you'd like to see.

I've got messages for both you and Honor from a number of people. Ernest and Betsy Dodge send their very warmest regards, and Saul and Mildred Riesenbergs their love. The Riesenbergs remember warmly their arrival in Canberra, so tired after the plane journey that they could neither have cooked or found a café, when you thoughtfully turned on a delicious meal for them at your place - they even remembered what it was, but I fear I have forgotten ... beef stew? Douglas Oliver was also keen for me to take back greetings. Others will no doubt come to mind as things begin to settle down in my head.

Bob and Niel paid me a very welcome visit at S.G.S. one lunch-time. From their account, the population in the Pacific History



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BOX 4, P.O., CANBERRA, A.C.T. 2600

seems to have thinned out.

Thank you for the help you gave Martin Brady. He was very grateful indeed for both it and your hospitality and kindness to him. He lent me a copy of the thesis, which I have only had a chance to skim, and see that he certainly put a lot of work into it. He seems himself to have been a bit disappointed in what he actually turned out. Of course, they are terribly rushed and have all sorts of other requirements to fulfill as well. However, he has certainly got an abiding interest in the Pacific islands. He has joined the diplomatic service hoping to be posted to Nanuru, which is apparently considered a 'hardship posting' so he is likely to get it! Isn't he repeating a little bit of your history? A nice boy. His wife is doing my course this year.

Must get back to my lecture on the Spanish voyages. As a matter of fact I was just re-reading your beautiful essay on the Spanish discoveries for the lecture, and it reminded me to write to you. I don't know what other people hope to achieve by their lectures, but I always ~~hope~~ ^{like to} feel that if I have made ~~them~~ ^{the students} dip into contemporary accounts of the voyages or events it has been worth while.

All the best - very relieved to find you still in Canberra after what Martin wrote me of ^{your} plans for Adelaide -

Best regards to Ann. See you soon I hope
Dorothy S.

Dear Dorothy,

I have been immured for the past few weeks, not due to ill-health, but because I am determined to deal with all the arrears of letters and then be free to get on with the preparation of the next journal. The seemingly permanent pile of 30-50 unanswered letters on my desk was getting me into a proper neurotic condition.

The balance is now in one single folder and I have every hope that every one will be fixed up by Wednesday night, D.V. and W.P. Some of the real old stagers have such strong resistances attached to them (due to a feeling of guilt, I suppose) that I can hardly bear to touch or even to read them.

Admittedly they continue to come in at about 5 per diem but I feel reasonably sure that if I spend a fixed 3 hours a day answering them as they come I should be able to have the rest of the day off for what I want to get done. We decided regretfully not to go on a holiday as the doctor advised (and Jim approved) because the pile awaiting one on return would simply undo all the good effects of the break. So we spent the money we had saved for the trip in buying a new car for the trip - our last car, so we were a bit extravagant, but the salesman guaranteed that it would last out our remaining days.

One can legitimately wonder what all this correspondence is about (I cannot recollect anything out of the ordinary during my first three or four years here) so I now keep a register, from which it appears that about 50% is in some way connected with the Journal, 20% with Pacific studies, 15% with the Pacific History and Pacific Monograph Series and 15% with Departmental affairs. It seems to have just grown slowly but steadily; and I am in a quandary as to how it can be cut down.

As we don't seem to coincide much at the University I am returning the Laracy correspondence with many thanks; he is certainly making new contacts and unlocking the door to a whole new world of Pacific documentation which no one else has used (except possibly Colin Newbury).

Please be sure to let me know if there is the slightest difficulty about payment for the material which Laracy is having microfilmed because, as I mentioned to you, I have sources which can be tapped - if I don't hear from you I shall take it that all is well and there is nothing for me to do.

You say that the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs are willing to microfilm anything for Laracy. How about getting the diplomatic correspondence mentioned at (3) on p.21 of my report (the draft one) on the Documentary Basis for Pacific Studies copied for a start? I can get the money somewhere, somehow; a promise.

Have you fixed about a home for the set of the Revue d'Histoire des Missions, 1924-1940, and if not shall I do anything about it? I suggest that the National Library are the best because whatever they may be like now they will eventually become the Australian equivalent of the Library of Congress and the British Museum Library. If they won't play then clearly the Mitchell is the place. But would you like me to fix it, which I can do being on good terms with Harold White and having had a

cordial letter from Father O'Reilly last week, or are you doing everything that is necessary? The main thing is to guarantee that we do not miss out getting it altogether.

Hoping that we shall meet again some day. The Latouche's come on the 20th for a week or two of documentary briefing.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'J.L.M.' with a horizontal line underneath.

16.7.67.

✓
answered

Dear Harry,

Hugh writes that Father O'Reilly has an almost complete spare set of Revue d'histoire des Missions from 1924-1940, which he is prepared to sell. This contains that article of his on the 'Société française de l'Océanie', that semi-commercial missionary society, on Montrouzier & other good stuff. The only ~~other~~ set I know of in Australia is the one held by the Vella Maria Monastery who won't let it out, understandably. Now, who should have it and what does one do about it? I suppose the National should have it. Do you know this chap White?

I hope your book goes well.

Best wishes, and
nice holiday on Thursday
Jorothy

✓
unread

Dear Harry,

I had 2 letters from Hugh written in high panic, to say that he had not only had permission from the French to microfilm cartoons of New Cal. material but ~~had also~~ that the Archivist had already begun doing it! He is terribly worried that no one will foot the bill when it comes to the point. I told him not to worry. (!) He has also sent me a letter from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs to say that we could microfilm anything we liked from there.

I'll pass on the letters when you come up for air. I dare say there's quite a bit we would like. Nobody seemed to raise the slightest difficulty.

Doothy. ^{she is willing to}
sell

Father O'Reilly has a spare set of there's only Revue Historique des Missions & there's only one other in ^{Australia} (Vella Maria) that I know of. ^{whom should one offer it?}
DS

✓
insert

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

THE RESEARCH SCHOOL OF PACIFIC STUDIES

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE:

BOX 4 G.P.O. CANBERRA A.C.T.

TEL. J0422

REF. No. _____

Telegrams "Natuniv" Canberra

Dear Harry,

Thank you for your considered and useful reply. I have written to the Archivist himself (at Tutin - Her, Paris) for an estimate. I will take the next step when this comes. Jim has returned Laracy's letter and enclosures, and I pass them on just for your personal - don't feel you have to do anything about them.

I had hoped privately that you would have yourself an extended convalescence! If I were you, I would get another disease immediately, and be incommunicado for ~~at~~ another fortnight. He would needs the product of such illnesses.

Cheers, and don't get too sick,

Dorothy

P.S. And the dept. is a good place not to be at, just now. I haven't slept soundly for three weeks myself.

D

77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T. 2603,
6th August, 1973.

Dear Tebuke Rotan,

We were most touched at your kind and considerate gesture this morning in handing us the enclosed envelope. We could not consider taking it for ourselves, however, but should be most grateful if you would donate it to any good cause on Nambi which you know of.

We are glad if we have been fortunate enough to be of help to you and the Banaban people with our notes on Banaban customs and genealogies, but the copies which you have taken cost us nothing and, even if they had, we should not expect any return other than the knowledge that they were of some use.

We wish you God's blessing on all your work for the Banaban people, and should be grateful if you would remember us kindly to your good father.

Yours very sincerely,

Canberra City

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CANNBERRA CITY,
A.C.T. 2601
TEL.: 49 6911 (STD. 062)

H. E. Mande, Esq.,
77 Arthur Circle Forest.

14th August, 1973.

Nakon Te Unimane,

Taiako butimaa te bai n tangia ae
uareke ma ni mangori aia ba kastan ara kaitan ae
moan te bati naho im i buhin am i buhin aia maiti
naho ara hekeiaki n uhoukora hoauan etin arora ni
hoana iaon ara mane ma ara hekeiaki naho i buhin abara.

Ara tataro ae mangori ba e bia buhin
Atuara ae manii iaon ara hekeiaki ni kabane.

Raon ni hoana,

Lebuke Roten.

Ihuhin Te Tamitua n Rabi.



Travelodge Australia Limited • Trust Houses Limited



77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T. 2603,
4th August, 1973.

Dr J.M. Genn,
Department of Education,
University of Queensland,
St Lucia, BRISBANE,
Queensland 4067.

Dear Dr Genn,

I regret that I have been unable to fill in the research questionnaire enclosed with the attached letter.

You state that I should consider every question as applicable to me and that I am to use whatever flexibility of interpretation is necessary to make an answer possible.

But I fear that no amount of mental flexibility would enable me to submit satisfactory replies, for almost every one relates to teaching: and I have never taught anyone in my life, being purely a research worker.

Yours sincerely,



H.F. Maude.

77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T. 2603,
17th November, 1974.

Professor Gavan Daws,
Department of Pacific and SEAsian History,
Australian National University,
Box 4, P.O., CANBERRA, A.C.T.2600.

Dear Gavan,

Thank you for kindly letting me know that there will be a meeting of ANZAAS in Canberra during January. I do not usually attend these gatherings unless there is a symposium on Pacific history arranged for it, at which I normally give a paper on some topic on which I am currently working.

In this case, as I have not been notified of any such programme I imagine that, as at the last session at Brisbane, there will be nothing in particular of interest to Pacific historians. I do not, therefore, propose to be present.

As I was not one of the invitees to the Pacific History Conference held in December, 1973, to which you allude, I have no idea as to what transpired at the meetings, and would not be in a position to discuss any matters arising out of it.

Yours,

Lee M.

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

Pacific & SEAsian History
RSPacS

4 November 1974

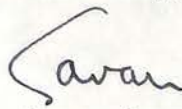
Mr H.E. Maude
77 Arthur Circle
FORREST, ACT 2603

Dear Hamy:

Forgive the form letter --- you have become part of a mailing list. The purpose of this note is to ask if you will be attending ANZAAS here in January. If you are, I would be most pleased to spend some time with you and others of our colleagues in the field of Pacific history. There are one or two things which it would be useful and pleasant to discuss, arising out of the Pacific History Conference of December 73. Perhaps, for instance, we could see if the publication of a newsletter seems to be a good idea, and even go some way to formalising the establishment of a Pacific History Association.

Since there are no funds available for travel expenses, things will depend on how many of you were planning to be present at ANZAAS anyway. Do drop me a line and let me know your plans, and then I can get back to you on the basis of your response. I look forward to hearing from you, and then to renewing acquaintance with those whom I have met, and meeting those I know only through their work.

Sincerely,


Gavan Daws

- Pleased to see you then or any time.

77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T. 2603,
12th July, 1974.

Miss Jean M. Waller,
Associate Librarian,
The Australian National University,
P.O. Box 4, CANBERRA,
A.C.T. 2600.

Dear Miss Waller,

I am most grateful for your letter of the 18th June and for all the trouble which you have taken to procure my Library Card: your embarrassment was nothing to mine when I found you substituting for the post office as a mail deliverer; albeit with more efficiency and despatch than they can muster.

If I had known that you would have anything to do with the issue of the Card I should not have made my application either so formal or so detailed. I had worried lest it might go to one of the many new faces which I see around the Menzies, who could well have thought that here was someone trying to pull another fast one.

My disc has duly arrived and I can face the loans desk without that anxious feeling that I get when confronted by the customs officer on returning to Australia. As Mr Rose remarked when I was in the library last week: 'so at last they have made an honest man of you'.

With renewed thanks,

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

The Library

Your Library Card is attached. We would be grateful if it could be used when borrowing from the Library.

The loans system makes provision for two categories of borrowers. Your category, A, is embossed on the Library Card.

Please use WHITE loan cards for books and GREEN printed loan cards for periodicals.

Books borrowed from the Menzies Building will be recalled at the end of a three-monthly period and periodicals after one week.

Loan regulations vary at each branch library and enquiries should be directed to the appropriate library.

All material is subject to recall if required by another borrower.

If you wish to renew your loans, please bring them to the Library and make out new loan cards.

Institute of Advanced Studies Library.

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY
THE LIBRARY

Telephone: 49-5111

BOX 4, P.O.,
CANBERRA, A.C.T. 2600

18 June 1974

Prof. H.E. Maude
77 Arthur Circle
FORREST, A.C.T. 2603

Dear Professor Maude,

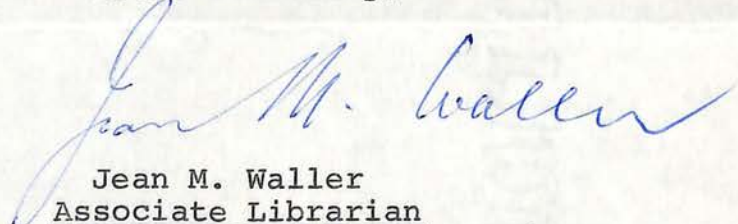
I was very interested to receive your letter of June 14 and embarrassed to discover that your application for continued borrowing privileges had apparently been mislaid. It has certainly never come to me. This letter however confirms that we are very happy to continue your "A" borrowing privileges and the only difference will be that your new disc will have your private address on it. It will take two or three weeks for this to arrive so please continue to use your old one.

I had been under the impression that you will be retiring to Adelaide but it is nice to think that you will still be around Canberra, and it has indeed given me great pleasure to continue academic privileges to such a distinguished scholar of the A.N.U.

I have a personal copy of the publication you enclosed but we need extra copies in the library and we are very glad to have it.

With good wishes.

Yours sincerely,



Jean M. Waller
Associate Librarian
Collection Building & Reader Services

c.c. Mrs Day
Mrs Enderby



332 North Kings Road
Los Angeles, California 90048
U.S.A.

August 17, 1974

H.E. Mauds

Department of Pacific History

The Research School of Pacific Studies
of the Australian National University

Box 4, P.O.

Canberra, A.C.T., 2600

Australia

Dear Prof. Mauds:

A friend of mine living in Fredericton,
New Brunswick, Canada sent me a copy
of the Saint John Telegraph Journal
because of the ~~about~~^{enclosed} article, it is
the Atlantic not the Pacific, but it is
dispute between the United States
and Canada over an island.

I will have in a few months
information about the U.S. - U.K.
dispute over islands in the central
Pacific Ocean (i.e., New Caledonia).

Sincerely yours,

Mark Jerome Seidenberg.

Machias Seal Island Wrangle Continues

MACHIAS SEAL ISLAND (AP) — Seagulls and puffins, squabbling over food on this lonely island, have a self-appointed arbitrator for their disputes. However, the United States and Canada, arguing over the island's fishing grounds and potential oil rights, may have to go to an international court to settle their differences.

Jack Russell, a lighthouse keeper and self-appointed bird protector, and the island's other two residents expect to stand in the background while the two

boat and private yacht, with cameras and binoculars, to walk through the banks of wildflowers, to picnic and watch the birds. Last summer 380 visitors made the eight-mile journey from the mainland.

Russell and his wife, Rita, have lived on the island for 10 years, and head lighthouse keeper Stanley Green has been there six years. For the last two summers, a young wildlife service warden has also worked on the island.

Russell keeps a yellowed, ring-bound notebook in which he

records the species of birds which stop on the island, their annual arrival and departure dates. He has recognized 163 species.

He estimates there are 4,500 puffins on the island. The birds are small with a black back, white front, and unusual large triangular beak, which is striped in yellow, red and blue.

Maine is spending \$23,000 for two Harvard international law experts to build its legal case for the island. The state will have no power to argue its stand; it's a federal issue. How-

ever, Maine wants to be certain its interest will be considered in any international negotiations.

The most recent confrontation concerning ownership occurred two years ago. Russell said he watched as the Canadian Coast Guard ordered American fishermen away from island. The next day, the U.S. Coast Guard issued similar orders to Canadian fishing boats. The fishermen ignored both threats.

Russell has taken personal responsibility for the birds. Gulls

which try to raid puffin nests, must contend with them. During the spring season, Russell spends weeks waving the gulls away. "Tourists have been here since 1936. There has been a problem. Every year always gotten along fine," Russell said.

"To me, it's a big fight over it. Canadians and American people have been satisfied with the settlement."

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September 24, 1974

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Mr. Harry E. Maude
Australian National University
Box 4 G.P.O.
Canberra, Australia

Dear Harry:

Over 50 years ago I first became involved in archaeological and ethnographic research of the peoples of ancient Polynesia.

My enthusiasm has not diminished, and I am overwhelmed at the accumulation of reliable knowledge now at hand. We and our children can thus better understand and appreciate how truly great were the adventurous Polynesians who first settled the islands of Polynesia.

From time to time I am involved in programs such as this of The Polynesian Voyaging Society, one of the most exciting ones.

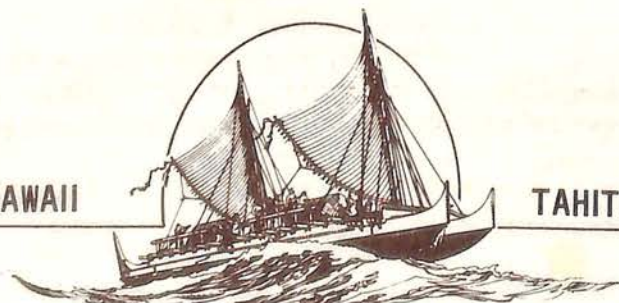
In celebration of the United States Bicentennial the Polynesian Voyaging Society, a non-profit association has undertaken to raise funds, is constructing a 60' double hulled canoe, is training a crew in Hawaiian waters, and preparing in 1976 to sail round trip from Hawaii to Tahiti.

There will not be any modern navigational instruments and equipment aboard, and provisioning will feature and be limited to taro and breadfruit, hard poi, pandanus fruit flour, dried fish, and other foods typically Polynesian.

The Society has received financial backing from the National Geographic Society and the Hawaii Bicentennial Commission. Our community-wide membership drive is bringing support and several Hawaii corporations are financially supportive. The December issue of the National Geographic magazine will tell of the project in my article, "The Coming of the Polynesians".

My involvement in this challenging project will be comprehensive and can be related to my work at the Bishop Museum. I am confident this project is worthy of your support and hope you will consider participating.

HAWAII



TAHITI

BICENTENNIAL VOYAGE OF REDISCOVERY
HOE AKU I KA WA'A

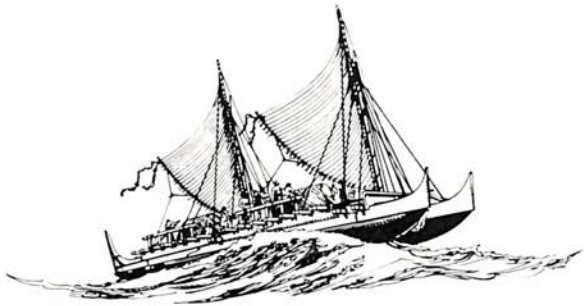
Should you like to enjoy this venture by becoming a member of the Society, I would be most happy to welcome you aboard. The more support the better the chances of recapturing and holding the original spirit of the isles.

Mahalo and aloha nui loa,



Kenneth P. Emory, Ph.D.
Member, Board of Directors

KPE/ao



POLYNESIAN VOYAGING SOCIETY

A non-profit membership society
dedicated to
celebrating the discovery of Hawaii
through the authentic re-creation and
documentation of
a sailing canoe voyage from Hawaii
to French Polynesia and back.

"Ko Hatu-mata,
Ko au ake na 'ae'ae,
E ipo ki te tepere,
Hatu-mata

'Akano'o ake i na ra
kopekarua.

I na ra kopekarua me
tata ko Heke-hua-tinaku.

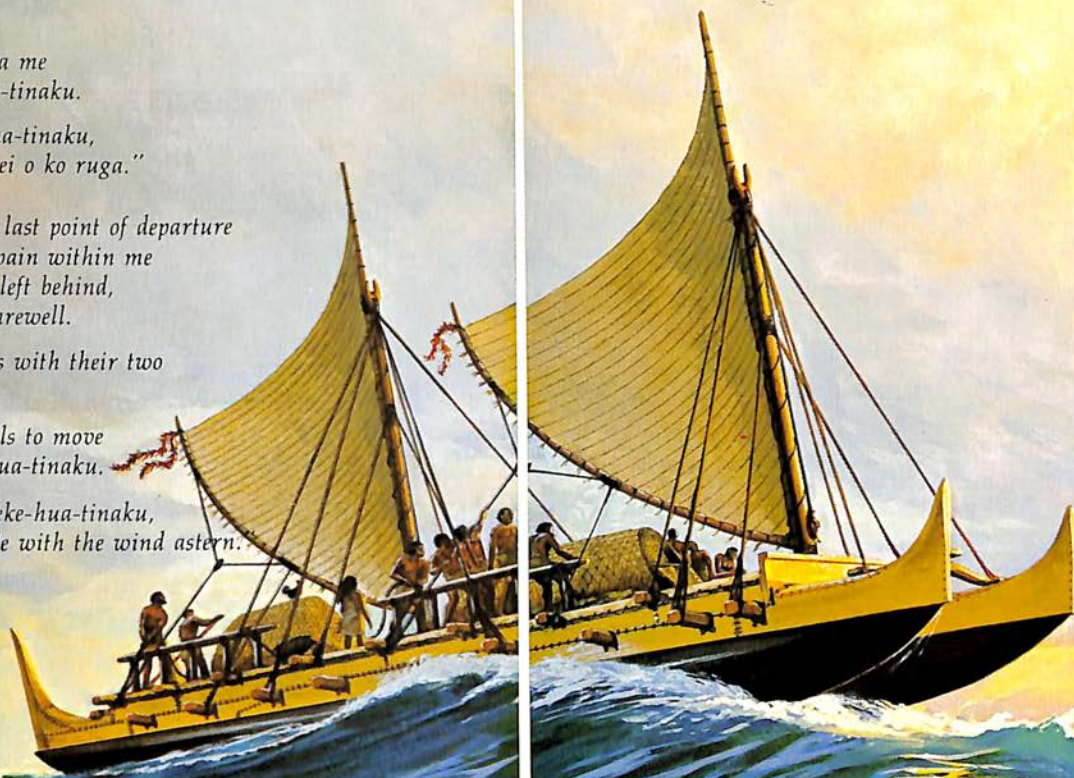
Me tata Heke-hua-tinaku,
'Aka'eke i'o ai mei o ko ruga."

"It is Hatu-mata, last point of departure
Deep gnaws the pain within me
for the loved one left behind,
O last point of farewell.

Hoist up the sails with their two
crossed sprits.

The two-sprit sails to move
the canoe Heke-hua-tinaku.

Sail the canoe Heke-hua-tinaku,
Sail down the tide with the wind astern.



HOB Kauriwhi Kauri

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Kakou e holo.
Mea 'ole ka loa
o Kahiki-moe."*

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OUR PLAN

1974
*The
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Canoe*

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(All contributions tax deductible)

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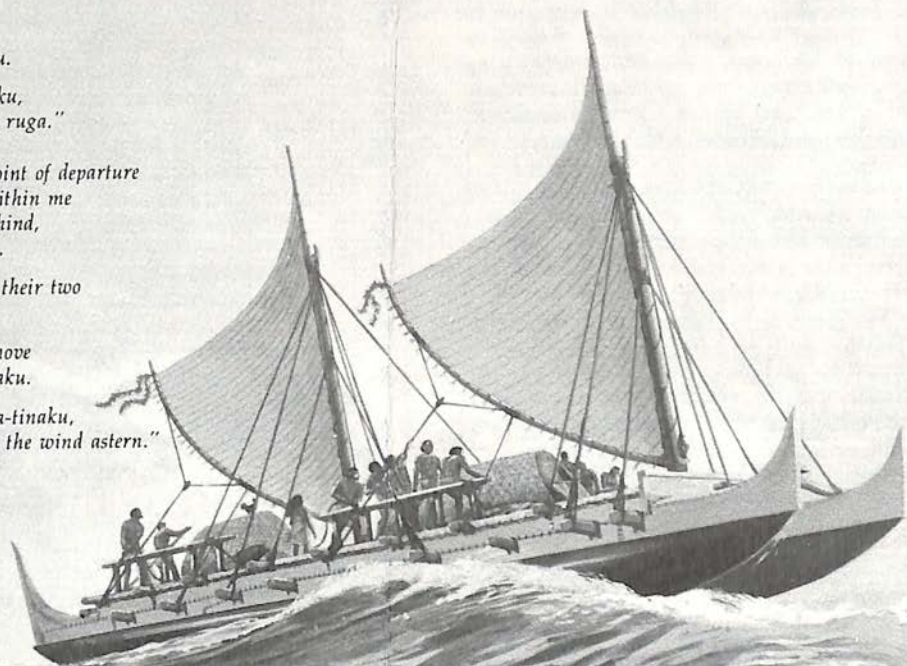
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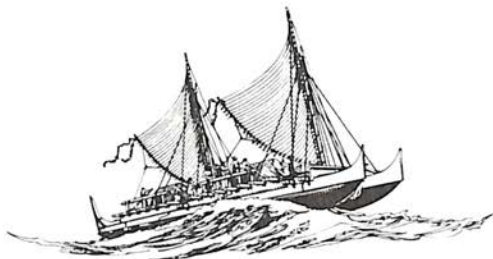
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POLYNESIAN VOYAGING SOCIETY

77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T. 2603,
19th December, 1974.

Professor and Mrs R.G. Crocombe,
The University of the South Pacific,
P.O. Box 1168, SUVA, Fiji.

Dear Ron and Margie,

I'm afraid this is rather a belated thank you for your kindness in sending me a copy of you The New South Pacific. It was much appreciated, not least for its handsome inscription signed by both of you, which means that it has gone into the Maude Pacific Islands Library and will, I have no doubt, be valued at several hundred dollars in the years ahead.

It is an excellent book and one which has filled a notable gap in Pacific Islands studies, where everyone is inclined to concentrate on micro- rather than macro-scholarship. To be truthful I had already bought two copies and I pillage them from time to time for miscellaneous data for Episodes 10-12 of the epic historical television series on 'Europe and the South Seas', of which I attach a list of headings.

You need not worry even if I were to copy out the whole book, for by the time the research assistants, script writers, technical consultants, visual specialists, narrators, editors, producers, production managers, managers (and I'm told that there are several more with their fingers in the pie) every theme, concept and word will have been written, re-written, adapted, scripted, edited and re-edited until not a single piece of the original text is recognizable. It is quite fun working with people who talk in terms of 'visuals' and 'impact' and measure everything by minutes instead of words. And (present company excepted) I find them a refreshing change from academics and their incessant vendettas, seniority struggles, and denigration of everyone's work.

The Pacific History Series is doing well, considering the depression in the publishing world, and Vols VI and VII - Robarts' Marquesan Journal and Mouton's New Guinea Memoirs - are selling out (most of the others have only a hundred or two left). And thank you, Ron, for your kind remarks to Bill Coppell on his Bibliography of the Cook Islands, which has given us all an impetus to finish off what has proved a very time-consuming work. It will come out as Vol. II of the Pacific Monograph Series.

Among nine manuscripts on the pipeline for the P.H. Series I have two written by islanders quite unaware of European notions of historiography. This results in quite a different genre of history, for these 'authors' never went to school, knew only the oral traditions of their islands, and dictated all they had learnt from a lifetime devoted to indigenous scholarship to their grandchildren. Naturally it will be sneered at by our Eurocentric wonder boys, but it seems to me all the more valuable because no one has put his condescending imprimatur on their quite astonishing knowledge of the world in which they lived. I've had a struggle convincing the publishers, but surely we have plenty of European written or influenced Pacific history and can afford to let the islanders have a little say, even if they don't always say the right things by us. Margie's Maretu will of course make a fine third.

You will be glad to hear that the Pacific Classics Reprints Series seems to be clearing the reefs at long last, though I've found it uphill work and have had many difficulties. The catalyst is, or so I pray it will work out, the terms of Sir William Dixon's will, which provides specifically for loans for the reprinting of books relating to the Pacific which have 'become so scarce that they are not available to students', and with this inducement in hand I have succeeded in interesting Stuart Inder. My God be with us for I am to see him soon (Stuart, that is) to try and settle details: it will necessarily lock up a lot of capital and a loan, even though it has to be repaid, will be a help.

My suggestion is to start with offset copies of Pritchard's Polynesian Reminiscences, Seeman's Viti, Thomas Trood's Island Reminiscences and Vason's Tonga book to test the market; as cheap paperbacks on newsprint (on the lines of the New Zealand Herald Series you suggested originally) to sell at a price which the island peoples can pay, as well as students and the general reader. At our last meeting here with Hoggett from Unesco it was agreed to urge that every Pacific museum-library complex should have a bookshop attached. And I gathered from Bob Langdon that on his recent run through the islands there was more demand for books than museums.

Sorry about this gup but as we never seem to meet I thought that, although long retired and senile, I should give some account of things of mutual interest which still seem to fall my way. I have a Commonwealth Literary Grant to produce a work on Pacific Yesterdays starting in January (now so close).

We both send our very best wishes to Margie and you for a really super Christmas and a splendiferous New Year,

Yours ever,

Seem

Europe and the South Seas

The Story of the Last Frontier

Episode 1 : The Island World

- " 2 : The Early Discoverers
- " 3 : Beachcombers and Castaways
- " 4 : The Development of Commerce
- " 5 : Plantations and Labourers
- " 6 : Settlements: Convict or Utopian
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- " 8 : The Partition of Oceania
- " 9 : The Scientific Explorers
- " 10 : Culture Contact and Race Relations
- " 11 : The Changing Image of the South Seas
- " 12 : The Pendulum Swings

.....

77 Arthur Circle, Forrest,
A.C.T. 2603, Australia,
17th December, 1974.

Rolf E. Du Rietz,
Frödingsgatan 19,
S- 754 21 Uppsala,
Sweden.

Dear Rolf,

Just a note to wish you a Happy Christmas and a very successful New Year. Also to thank you for so kindly sending me a copy of the first issue of Text.

This is a wonderful pioneering venture in what must be for most people a new field. I read through your very clear exposition on 'What is Bibliography' with great appreciation and I perhaps flatter myself that I now understand the difference between the 'historical, analytical, descriptive, or textual bibliography' of which you are one of the select band of pioneers and the checklists which all we attempt to do in the underdeveloped countries.

I did try, albeit as an amateur, to make the distinction clear in my paper on 'Pacific Bibliography' (mistitled by someone 'The Bibliographic Control of Pacific Manuscripts', which was the one subject I did not deal with) in the Unesco monograph on Source Materials related to Research in the Pacific Area, where I took the liberty of quoting (with acknowledgements to 'Rolf Du Rietz, the Swedish bibliographer') from the Introduction to Bibliotheca Polynesiana. No doubt you already have a copy, otherwise I would gladly send you one.

It is a pity that in popular parlance both 'bibliographies' bear the same designation. Out here bibliography is normally regarded as a finder's aid, and therefore I suppose a branch of information science, but with you it seems rather a branch of Bibliology analogous to the higher criticism of Biblical studies. Anyway it is a fascinating study and I wish you and the Center for Bibliographical Studies all success in the future.

I have of course long retired from active work with the University but am more busy than ever with writing on the islands, television, broadcasting and editorial contracts. For next year, too, I have an Australian Literary Grant from the Government, which helps to pay for secretarial and other assistance.

Vol.VII of the Pacific History Series has now been published, and Vol.II of the Pacific Monograph Series (Coppell's Bibliography of the Cook Islands) should be out next year. I hope to begin on the Pacific Classics Reprints Series - a cheap paperback edition for islanders and students mainly in large editions early in the year: perhaps with Pritchard, Seeman, Thomas Trood and Vason. I am also engaged as historical adviser on a 12 episode historical television epic on Europeans in the South Seas (it is difficult to see how it can be done for less than a quarter of a million dollars, but I have learnt that there is a great difference between the money available for television and book publishing).

Pacific studies are booming in Australia and New Zealand, with possibly over 1,000 undergraduates taking one course or another. The sudden death of Professor Davidson was a sad blow to Pacific history, but his place has been ably filled by Gavan Daws from the University of Hawaii, whose biography of Father Damien - Holy Man - has been a great success. Now they plan an Association of University Teachers of Pacific Islands History, with perhaps 35-40 members.

Again many thanks,

Yours sincerely,

slm



Mot fjärran mål.

– frimärkshäfte
med porträtt av
fem vittberesta
svenskar.
Utgivningsdag
22 sept 1973.

With all good wishes.

Raf.

The form consists of a solid horizontal line at the top. Below it are four vertical lines: the leftmost is a solid line, and the three to its right are dashed lines. To the right of these lines is a square box with a dashed border, intended for a postage stamp.

Dear Mr. Ross,

Thank you for your card and
note - just received. Yes, do by all means
ring me at 731793 when next in Canberra
and if you can spare the time we can
arrange to meet.

I shall not be at ANZACAS, being
a 'non-flyer' these days with three jobs at
the same time and me connected with Ministry work;
but I could always find you if wherever you
may be and we could have a drink and chat.

With best wishes for Christmas and the
New Year

16. XII. 74

Dear Mr. Maude,

I trust this finds you in good health & spirits.
A few weeks ago I had a note from Professor
Dewar announcing that there is to be a
gathering of Pacific Historians (and those who have
worked in your department)

during the coming ANZAAS
conference in Canberra. I dare say we will meet
then. I am giving a paper but unfortunately it
has nothing remotely to do with Pacific Islands.
With every good wish at this time.

Sincerely

John Moore

Sorry I delayed thanking you for your ~~valuable~~ book on The Discovery of Norfolk
Island but have been away mainly for the ABC as a Pacific
historical epic. It is a beautifully written and produced work and
you must be proud of it. We keep very busy these days: I've
on two new books on story papers and I'm editing and following
retires, including the Henry of ~~a~~ ^{the} Pacific Classics Reports Series now getting
clean of the reefs at last. I'm a Literary Fund Grant for next
year.

Your bibliography is a long term project but it will be
most valuable and sell all over the world - just an exercise of
a card a day and it will be finished and you can sit back and
enjoy the royalties!

We hope you continue to keep well read on my
best wishes for Christmas and the New Year,

for Ham and Mary Penfold

Wapiti Island
24 September 1974

Dear Mr. Maudslayi & Honor.
After such a long
silence I send greetings
from Wapiti & a copy
of my bi-centenary
booklet.

This year has been
a very busy one, but
after the celebrations
10-16 October I shall

II
be working on my
lithography again.
A slow work, to be sure.

Wishing you both
good health.

Sincerely

Frank Hoare

77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T. 2603,
23rd December, 1974.

Dear Doug,

I'm sorry not to have thanked you before for so kindly sending me a photocopy of the article by G.W.P. in the Samoa Herald for 1933. I did not know about it before and found it very useful, particularly for the new light it gives on the activities of Crawford and Company of Butaritari.

By a coincidence a girl came up from Melbourne soon after enquiring about the Crawford firm and I was able to show her quite a lot from one source or another.

Caroline tells me that you have abandoned the Gilberts and are to do a thesis on the Ellice Islands traders all on their own. This is certainly a subject on which you know more than anyone else in the world and it should make a very useful and interesting thesis, always provided you have enough material to provide an adequate perspective.

Caroline also mentioned that you would probably be coming up here when you had exhausted the data known to you, or discoverable in Sydney, and had made a draft of the thesis, when we can see if I can help to fill in some of the blanks. Most of my data is on the Gilberts, of course, but I may have a few odd snippets on the Ellice collected more by chance than design; at any rate you are welcome to anything we can find.

I wish one knew more about that Bristol firm that Becke worked for. I remember there was a book listing the Bristol shipping and when I wrote to Bristol years ago asking for some additional information they were helpful.

With best wishes for a Happy Christmas and a successful thesis for the New Year,

Yours,

Dear Harry,

Sorry to delay in thanking you for your last letter - very much appreciated.

I'm wondering if you know about S.W.A., 'Fifty-four years Ago: the life of an early trader' which was serialised in the Samoa Herald in 1933? In case you haven't I'm sending photocopies of my microfilm copy - please keep them. Foolishly, I didn't notice that some of the dates were missing from the top of the page but I'll send you these soon.

And thanks for letting Roger McLean know of my existence on this earth. We are now very good friends.

Remember me to Honor

Best wishes

Doug

Christmas Card set
20.12.74

Dec. 14, 1974

Dear Honor + Harry:

We had a lovely visit with Phyllis Wender Jones in Nov/D. She stayed with Margaret + it was while she was here. She used a cane but was expected to be able to descend that shortly. Certainly she got around easily if a bit slowly. Her doctor got permission for her to be taken to & from the airplanes in wheel chairs wasn't made it easier for her. After she left here she was visiting for a week with cousins in San Francisco + then on to England. Hopes to sell Bullyn by next spring + then will return to Australia. Am not sure which part. She seems to have relatives in Adelaide, Sydney, etc.

I see that I never answered your letter of Nov. 29th! That is a record for me - I hope I refrain.

Yvonne, of course, is now there with dear little Caroline. I do hope all is well with them + David of Jac. history. I didn't see them before they left - tried to phone them but didn't connect. And our Dept of Health seems to seldom deliver phone messages.

I think you did a terrific job on Jim Davidson + it isn't, not easy for you.

As far as Renee still being here - I guess she is here to stay. She's bought an apartment in a high rise + is well established with a great many friends. We seldom see her but that is partly our fault. Norman Miller got a grant for extra help for her so that makes her life easier.

Would the U. of P. be able to help with distribution of the output of the ~~the~~ private Press in Canberra + Tonga? Bob Sparks seems to get involved in so many things + is very interested in Pacific material.

I found that every the hearing aid all the time helps are
get used to it. To be sure the batteries are fresh is also
something I try to watch. I personally couldn't be so much
without it because people really do get tired of shouting &
it shows! Hope you are getting used to it & find it
a good thing.

My best aloha to you both.

Jan

Additional message area

② Second fold

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OUR REF.

P.O. BOX 1168
SUVA, FIJI.

31st December 1974

Mr H.E. Maude,
77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T. 2603,
AUSTRALIA.

Dear Harry,

We were delighted indeed to receive your letter of 19 December. We were fascinated with the comments on the historical television series on Europe and the South Seas which you are working on.

This seems to be an excellent way to communicate with people. We have long since felt that the writing of books communicates with so few and only with such difficulty. This is true any where in the world, but as you know more so in the Pacific where relatively fewer people can afford to read or have rapid reading skills in foreign languages.

Would there be any possibility of those television films, once they have been run in Australia, being made available for showing throughout the Pacific Islands. As you know, the islands are very short of funds, but Australia is spending so much largesse in the islands and seems to be finding difficulty to know how to spend it, that perhaps the cultural affairs section of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs would be happy to finance the provision of this whole series for showing either through school, adult education and university extension classes throughout the Pacific Islands, or even through an ordinary commercial theatres - or both.

I am very glad that you have sold Hoggett from UNESCO on the idea of attaching a bookshop to every Pacific museum-library complex. I think this is very important. I was invited to that meeting but declined to attend as I felt that it was an insult to the Pacific Islands people not only that it should be held in Australia but that only a token few Pacific Islanders were invited.

We are so glad to see that you are getting very low cost reprints of some of the early classic islands books. There will be a considerable demand for them in the islands.

We are also delighted to see that you have a commonwealth literary Grant to produce "Pacific Yesterdays" and will be very much looking forward

to seeing you when it comes.

With very kind personal regards,

Yours sincerely,



R.G. Crocombe

P.S. Maxete is
nearly complete

2 July 1974

Dear Professor Haude,

I realize that it is a little late for me to say that I could have got "a real ticket degree" at Oxford had it not been for war wounds. No doubt Professor Hedley Bull would like a more recent academic rating. In the ~~work~~ ^{May} public Examinations at Melbourne University for Term I 1974 in Education - France Area Study, I received Distinction A Honours Class 2. I will try harder with this Term's work on that crack 'Rousseau'. As see of I have into Class I.

At the moment I have a lot of those dizzy rounds of smiling illusions - 'The Reserve Bank

of Australia last week as the Select Board this. I
have also sent for application forms for a lecturer
in Politics at Adelaide University.

Like a lady of easy virtue my services are
open to the highest bidder.

Yours sincerely
Bill Kelly

12 June 1974

Dear Professor Raabe,

Thank you for your swift answer. Of course, you are right: an approach to Miller or Bull could be most damaging, but not in the way in which you would do it. Headley-Bull will or should remember that I supported his foreign affairs address from the platform of the 1973 Summer School. Miller however would be another matter and I think Professor Reid has failed in the attempt in 1972.

The gambit is simple and the question is quite proper and pleasant. "Is there anything that Bill Yates could work on after he has finished at Melbourne

University in November."? He is trying to base himself on
James Cook University or here. Healy-Bull will wait
time as I can get Felix Frankham to write to him.

(I did not take a P.L.D. at Oxford because I was very
badly wounded). Then if Healy-Bull says who should
we ask, I suggest Schuyler-Lloyd or Denis Greenhill.

I agree about publishing and therefore I will have
a word with Dr Prescott.

Thank you for your good wishes. Nothing has
ever come to me without dreadful effort except a
move for my bees - now sleeping in the Great Swindley
Ranges by the Torrance River.

Yours sincerely
R. H. P. H. E. Y.

77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T. 2603,
29th January, 1974.

Mr Darrington Tucker,
Prentice-Hall of Australia Pty. Ltd.,
P.O. Box 151, BROOKVILLE

Friends of Murrumbidgee Newsletter: Vol 2, nos 1-5.

Murrumbidgee Reporter: Vol XIX, no. 2.

The Young Murrumbidgee: Vol. 1, no. 6.

Highlights: June 9 and July 1, 1972

~~General Brigade~~ Vol. I, no. 1; vol 2, no 1

Hegel, Francis X

Spirit Cooperation in the Goulburn

In the Murrumbidgee Reporter, vol. XIX, no. 2

(second quarter, 1971), pp. 32-40.

Vol 2, nos 1-5 (Jan-Aug. & Fall, 1972)

Vol. 3, nos 1-4 (Winter - Fall, 1973)

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