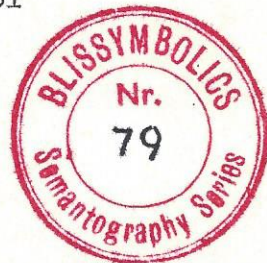


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The Secretary
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Re: Application for inclusion in the
panel of lecturers

Dear Sir,

The Lecture in the Wallace Theatre on Semantography, which has been kindly sponsored by the Extension Board, has been well attended and received (see comment of Professor A.G. Mitchell). In consequence thereof, I have been invited to address the Physical Society (31st July), the Student's Geological Society (15th October), the Society of Students of the University of Technology (23rd August), etc. Two students, Mr. David Donaldson and Mr. W.A. Heaney are writing articles on Semantography for University Magazines of Sydney and Armidale. Further developments are:

Unesco: Professor Joseph A. Lauwerys, Head of the Institute of Education, the University of London, and Professor Carleton Washburne of New York have personally approached the Director General and Deputy Director General of Unesco. Constitutional procedures of a 59 member-nation organisation are slow, but something will come out in time (see attached letter).

In the United States, Professor Oliver L. Reiser, University of Pittsburgh, in his paper "Unified Symbolism for World Understanding in Science" for the American Association for the Advancement of Science, uses such words: "Bliss heroic work... (his) system provides a powerful stimulus and aid to President Truman's "Point Four Program" (see excerpt attached).

A Universal Science Abstract, carrying the English words and the semantographic pictographs (which thus could be read and understood in all other languages), is my favourite idea (outline attached). My proposal is now under study in the United States. Professor Elmer Hutchisson, Cleveland, Member of the International Council of Scientific Unions, and the Unesco Abstracting Service Committee seems, according to the correspondence, not unfavourably disposed.

The Sydney University Extension Board has, by its generous action, encouraged me, and thus fostered these developments. More opportunities for lectures will help achieving my aim - to hand this idea over to young minds. I beg therefore to repeat my application for inclusion in the panel of lecturers. I hold for your inspection the original documents pertaining to (1) my academic degree, (2) my previous lecturing activities, (3) reference letters of British and American personalities, concerning my past.

Professor A.G. Mitchell said: "We have strongly felt in Mr. Bliss a sincere devotion to an earnest purpose... he is not merely interested in informing and charming audiences in the lecture theatre. He wants to generate enthusiasm for his purpose"

Hoping that my application will find a favourable consideration, I remain
Yours faithfully