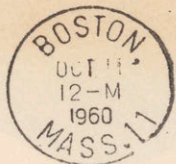


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Corresponce from Katharine Dexter McCormick
1960s

Returned with
Maisy Thacker -

MRS STANLEY McCORMICK



Professor N. W. Weeks:
28, Dover Road,
Wellesley, 81, Mass.



Oct. 10. '60

393 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE

Dear Professor Weeks:

I am so glad you were
so kind as to send me your
article in *Physic Today*! I
would not have missed it for any
thing as I am very concerned

over 100 men in physics and
Chemistry - The article is set
= travels in the tropics - Just what
I wanted to know - Thank you
very much - I. W. Updegriff -
The secretary is on its way, but
too slowly to suit me -

393 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
BOSTON

Dear Miss Weeks:

The book you so kindly sent me -- C.P. Snow's *The Two Cultures* -- arrived safely and has been read with great interest.

The points raised by Mr. Snow are very important and I found much enlightenment in his discussion and points of view concerning them. I appreciate very much your giving me the opportunity of reading such discerning comments on one of our present-day difficulties.

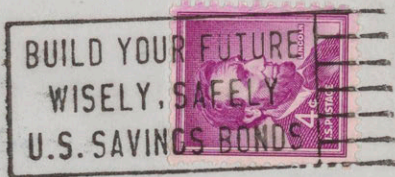
Hoping to see you before long,

Sincerely yours,

M. D. McCormick

Mrs. Stanley McCormick

May eighteen



Professor D. W. Weeks:
28, Dover Road,
Wellesley, 81. Mass.



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Lived for years in a
cold fear that suddenly
— unexpectedly — I shall
might exclude women —
& I really should not have
blamed them if they had —
for they haven't enough
room for all the women
who should be educated
there, — but I have dreaded
very much that exclusion
might take place — for one
reason or another —

Apr. 25. '60.

393 Commonwealth Avenue

Dear Professor Weeks,

I can't even begin
to tell you how much
pleasure your letter gave
me! It was very good
of you to write me — I do
so appreciate it, — for
you see the whole Tish
situation regarding women
just as I do. I have

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There it would be doubtfully
hard to get them in again.

Now I believe, - if we
can get them properly
housed, - that the best
scientific education in
our country will be open
to them permanently. Pro-
bably there will never be
many at Tech - & that is
all right with me. - What
I do want to be sure of is
that those who can, & want
to, have the open door,

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& suitable healthy living
conditions, - then I can
rest in peace; It is a
great comfort to me that
you see the whole question
just as I do - especially in
regard to research & scien-
tific contribution to our
civilization. I should so like
to talk with you - in due
course I will try to get
you by telephone, & see if
we can meet at your

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grateful to you for y^r
letter, - & for your kind
: use in thinking to
write me.

Sincerely yours.

H. D. W. Parwick.

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393 Commonwealth Avenue

Convenience. If you are
leaving for the summer
I want to catch you before
you go - I shall be here
until about June 20th.
For the coming fortnight
I have my hands full be-
cause of house-painting,
& then I shall be free &
& shall be hoping that
we can surely have a
meeting - I am so

Professor D. W. Weeks:

ans 4/23/61.



Dear Dr. Weeks: Apr. 17. '61.
You have
me so much pleasure by
sending me Sir C. Sumner's
book

MRS. STANLEY McCORMICK

"Two Cultures", that I want
to try to reciprocate a little
by sending you his last book
"Science & Government". Also
993 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE

you know, a great dispute
has arisen over his Fockius
Lectures at Harvard, but John
Maddox in the Weekly Manchester
Guardian of Apr. 13. '61. entirely
supports his allegations. Some
of our scientists who deny them
are going to be surprised, I think!
Best regards -