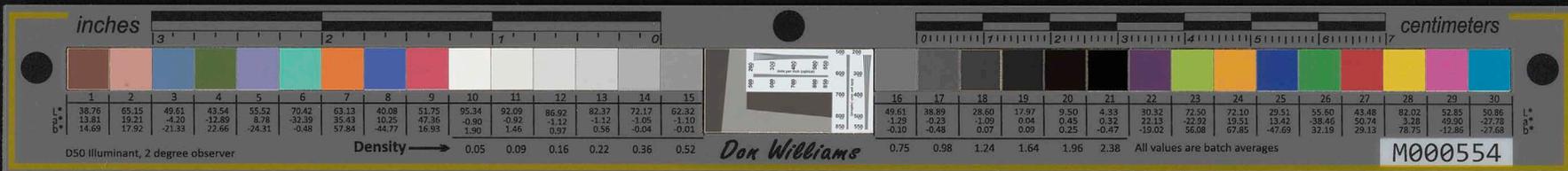


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January 7th, 1946.

Mr. John Wilson,
Director of Public Welfare,
Honolulu, Hawaii.

Dear John:

It was fun visiting with you, but wish we would have had more time as it is mighty interesting to get your viewpoints.

We will be anxious to learn about the program of the adobe homes. Hope your new job will not keep you so busy that you will not be able to go ahead with this project. If you were able to secure good equipment while on the mainland that would be a big step in making your new venture a success.

Thanks for sending the interesting report on public welfare in Hawaii.

Do not know just how to address this envelope, as I have forgotten when you are to take office as mayor of Honolulu.

We had a wonderful Christmas with the boys home from the service and they and their families are now living in Dixon. Our children and grandchildren all slept at our house on Christmas Eve in order that we could see the kiddies open their packages Christmas morning. It was a lot of fun. Mother had all the Shaws and a few friends for Christmas dinner.

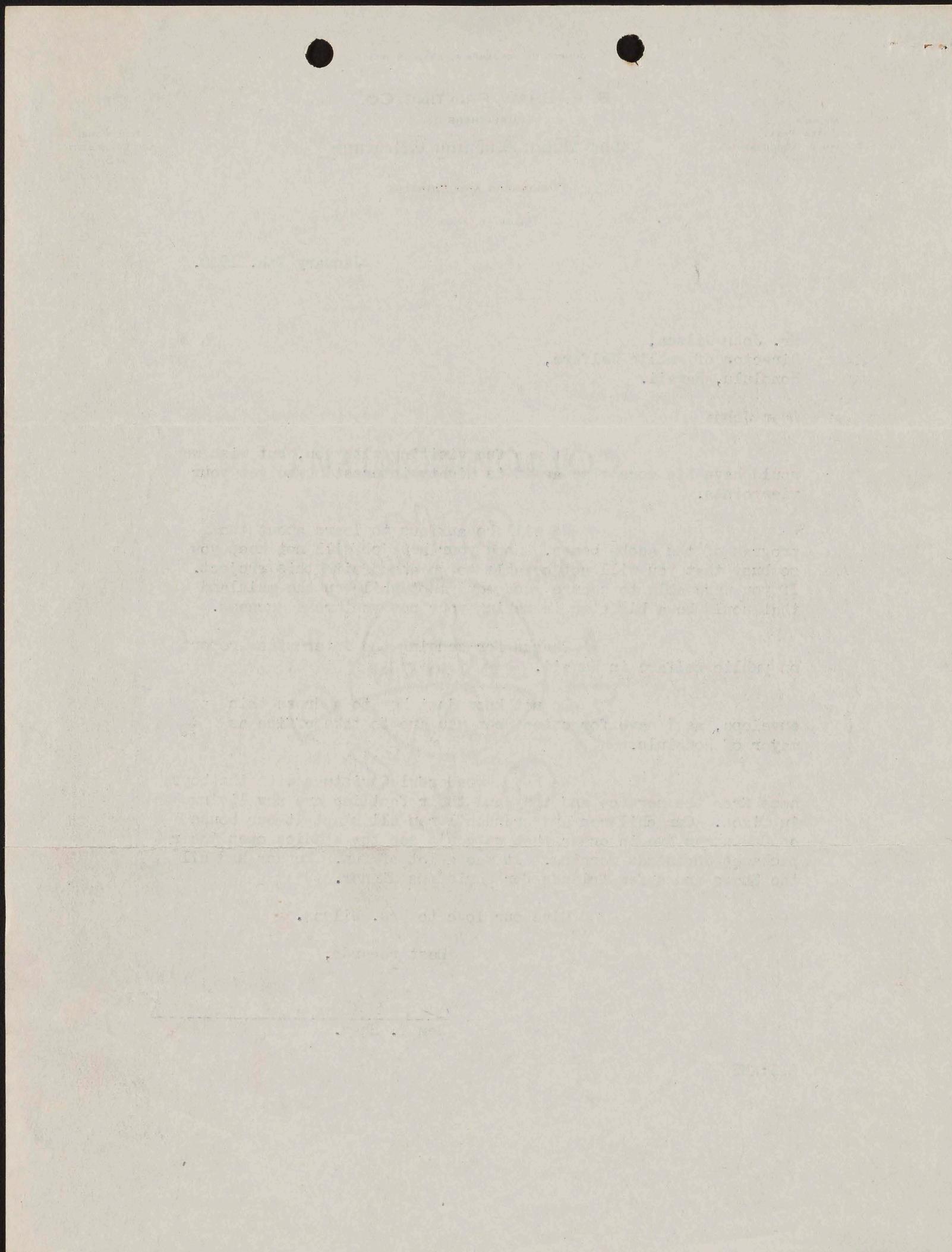
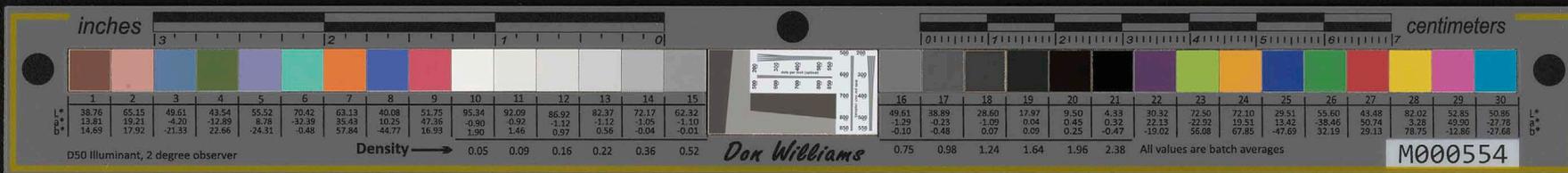
Give our love to Mrs. Wilson.

Best regards,

Ben T. Shaw.

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35TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT
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Mayor John Wilson,

Honolulu, T.H.

Dear John:-

I have not heard from you since we had our visit in Chicago so do not know for sure that you have been made mayor, but anyway I hope so.

I am writing in behalf of a young man who is coach of our Dixon High School basket-ball team. He wants to live in Honolulu and he learned that I had a friend in the islands, so came to see if I could do anything for him. I told him that I would write you but that I had no idea that you could do anything, except maybe put us in touch with the proper authorities.

The man is L.H. Davison. He served five years in the army and has had a lot of athletic training and experience. He has played professional baseball (White Sox) and also football. As coach of our local team he is going over very well indeed and the team is winning and the players and all connected with the organization have great respect for him. This is his first year here. Last year he was assistant coach at DeKalb, a city 40 miles east of Dixon. If there might be a chance for him in the schools in the islands he could correspond with them and give them his complete background and credentials, ect.

How are you and your family? It was so nice to have even a brief visit with you and we are all looking forward to the time when we may have a longer one.

Yours sincerely

Geo. B. Shaw

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January 14, 1947

Hon. John Wilson,
Mayor,
Honolulu, T. H.

My dear Mayor Johnny Wilson:

In a recent letter from Mrs. Whitehouse we learned of your having been again honored with being made mayor of Honolulu. This is indeed a real honor to have the public bring you back for such a responsible task. It proves that the public were well pleased in your former administration or you would not have been asked to repeat and both Mrs. McDonnell and I wish to extend our sincere congratulations and best wishes for your success to you and Mrs. Wilson.

We often talk and think of the good times we had on our vacation there about eight years ago. When we talk about places we have been we always get back to the finest of all, which was our trip to the Hawaiian Islands. It was made such a pleasant trip by you, Whitehouse, Fred Kruss, Abe Lewis, and others. By the way, I thought the picture of you and Abe Lewis was fine. It appeared in the Stanford Review.

We are going along about as usual with lots of work on hand in water supply, light and power, and sewage treating plants. In water supply we are handling the new purification systems for Omaha, Nebraska, Kansas City, Kansas and Council Bluffs, Iowa, as well as a number of smaller engagements.

In power plant work we are handling the new light and power systems for Cleveland, Springfield, Illinois, Springfield, Missouri, Kansas City, Kansas and Omaha.

We have an organization of about seventy five technically trained engineers. You would be interested in knowing that we have inaugurated a new policy of division of the profits between the employees and members of the firm, which we think will be a decided improvement.

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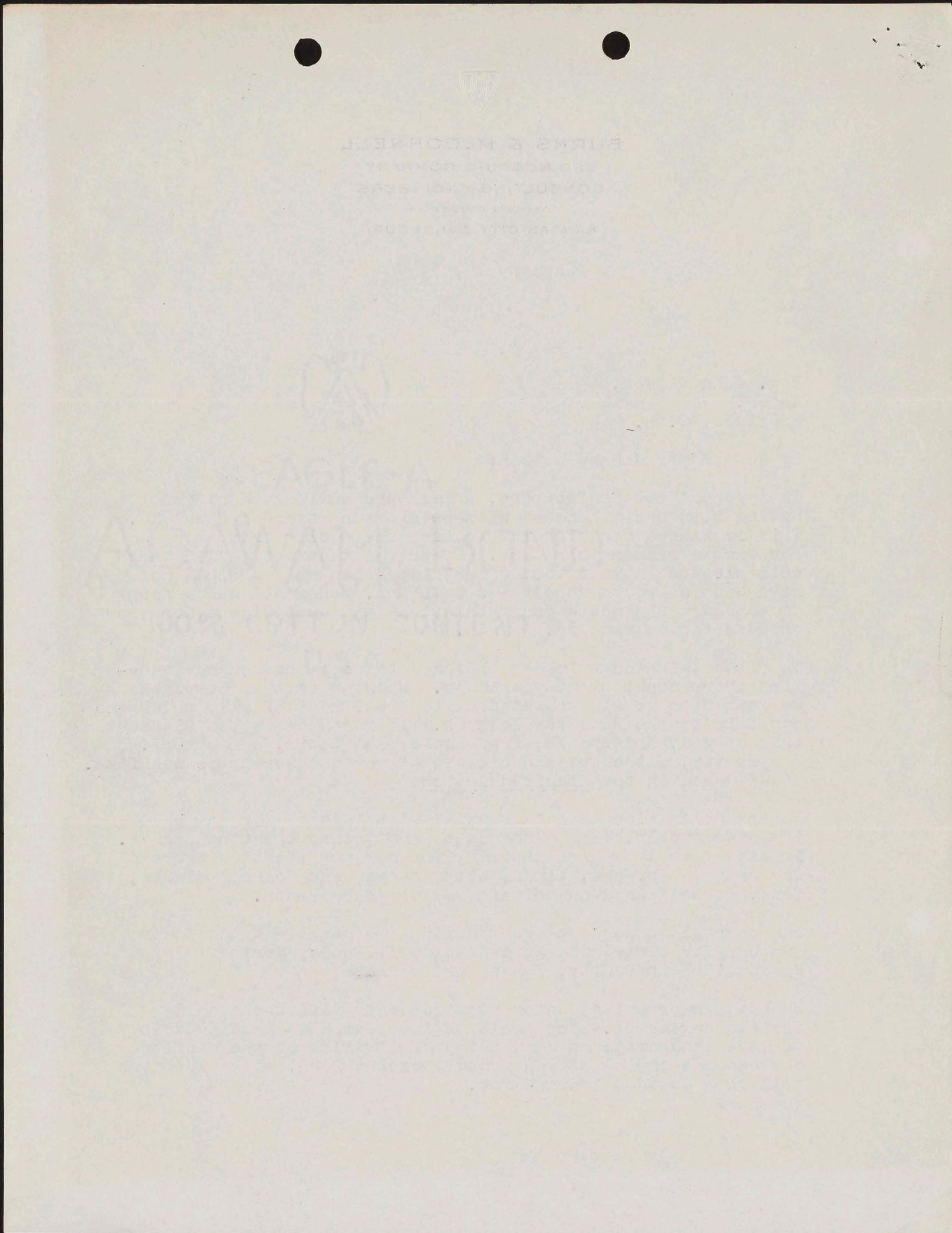
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Hon. John Wilson, Mayor
Honolulu, T. H.
January 14, 1947

I know that you must be considerably concerned over statehood and I am wondering if there is anything I can do here with our senators and representatives that will help you bring it about. If at any time I can be of help to you do not hesitate to write me.

With kindest personal regards to you and your good wife. We thoroughly enjoyed her brief visit here with us and we wish that she might visit us again.

Sincerely yours,

R. E. McDonnell

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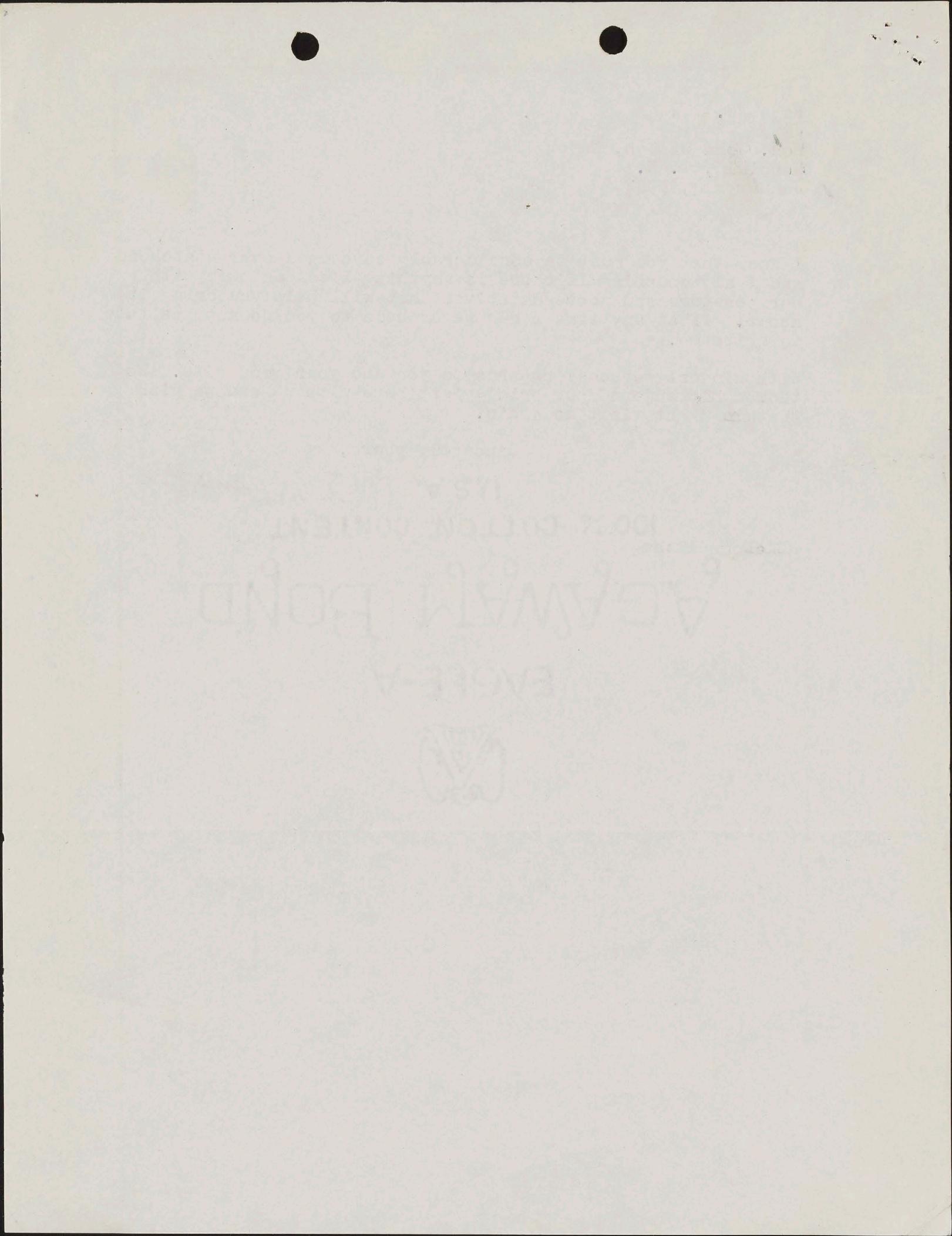
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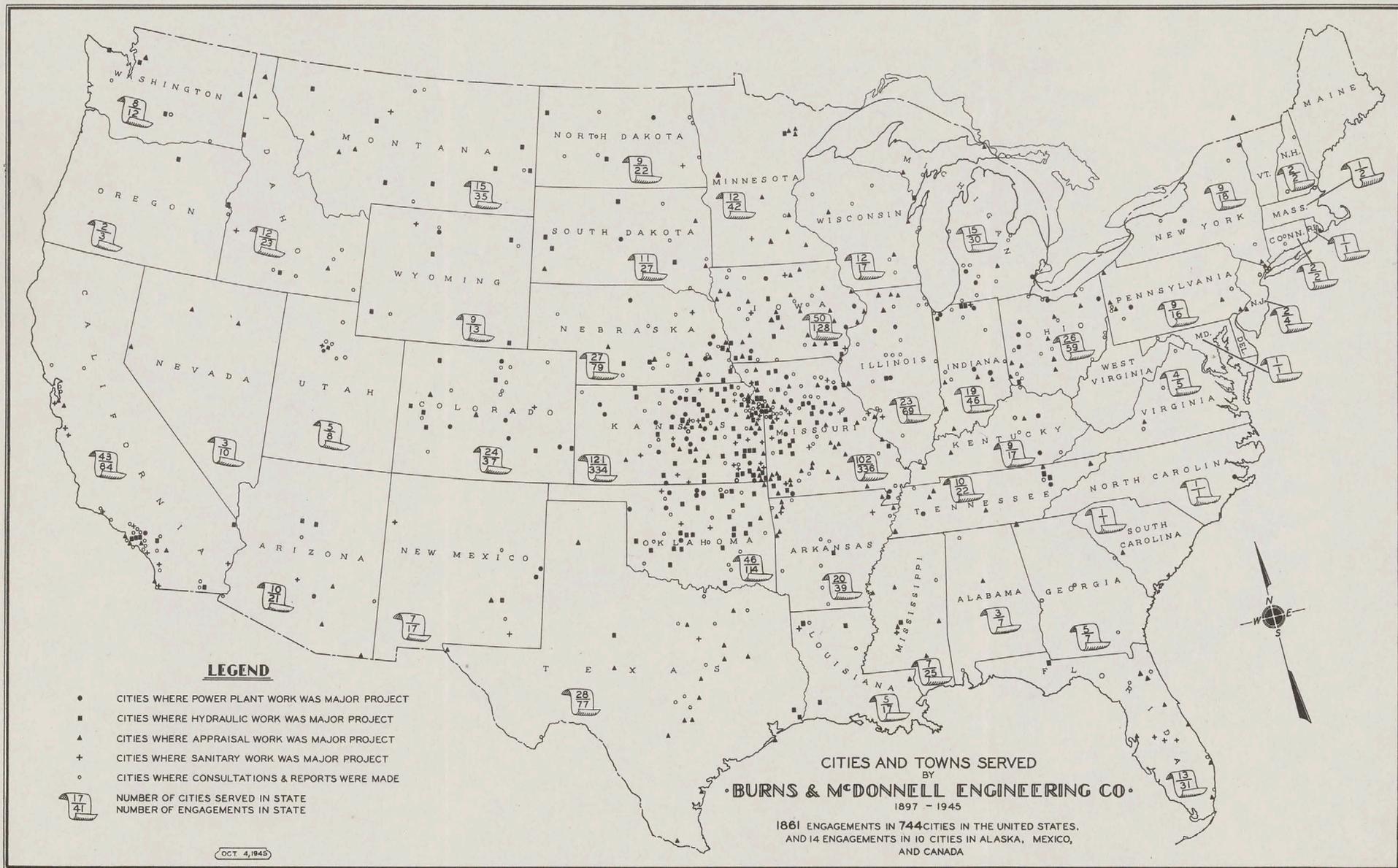
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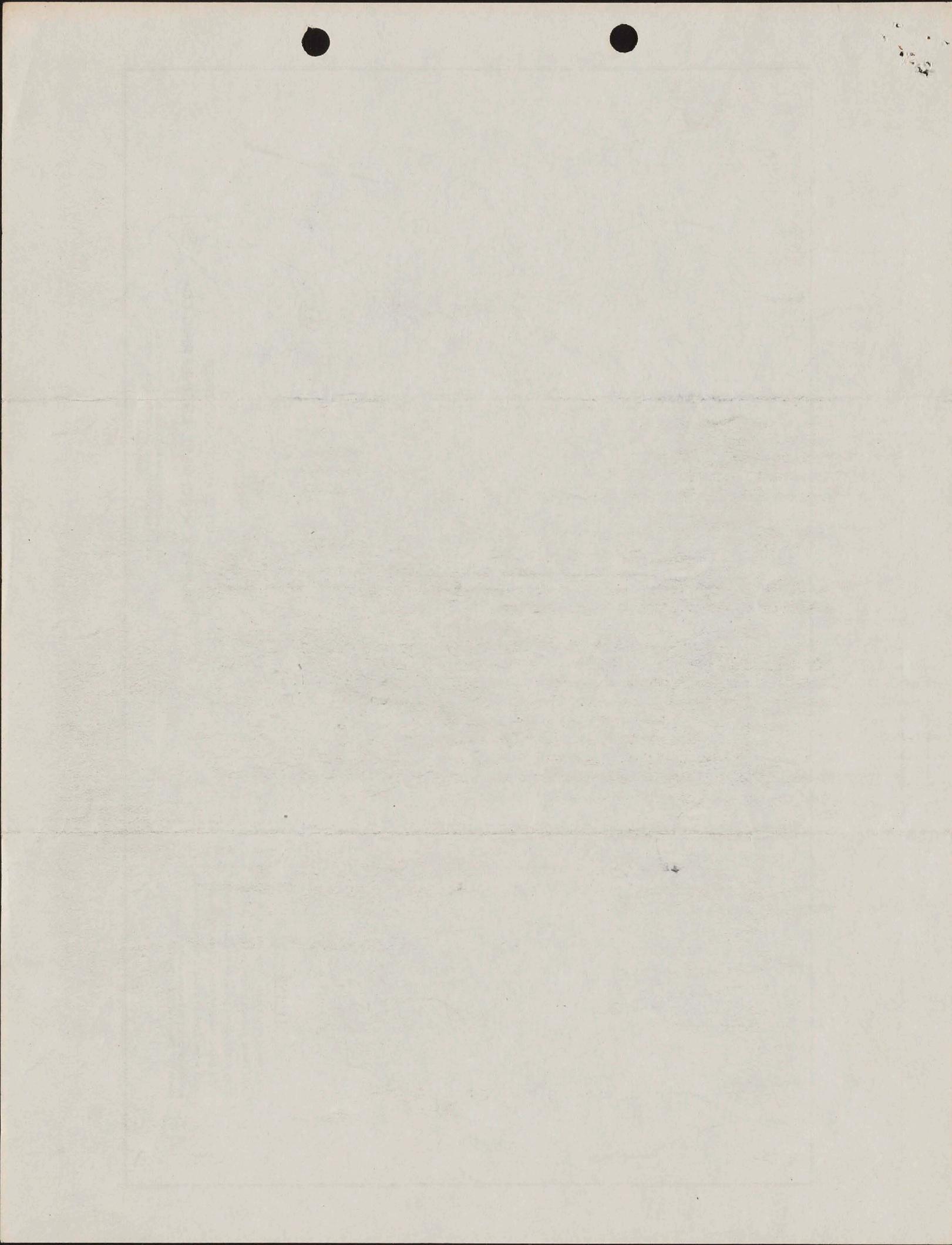
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Manager, Wahiawa Water Company
Wahiawa, Oahu.

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I wish to reply on the samples of taro you sent me.

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Your very truly,

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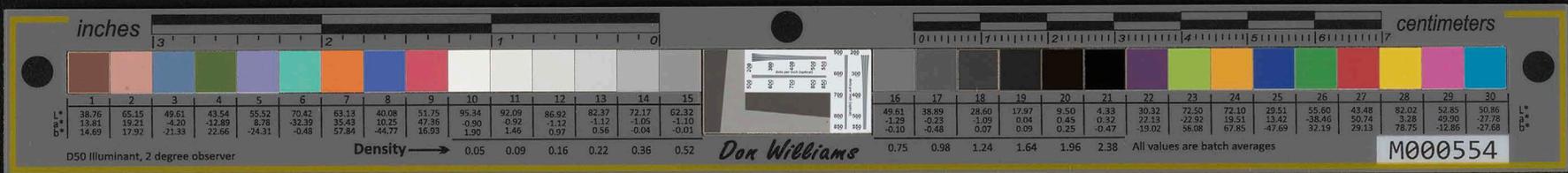
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January 24, 1947.

Mr. Ben T. Shaw:
B. F. Shaw Printing Company
Publishers and Printers
Dixon, Illinois.

Dear Ben:

This is to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 7th. Your pardon is asked on my late reply but I have been busy getting started in my new duties as Mayor of the City and County of Honolulu. Under separate cover, I am mailing a copy of the Inauguration news.

I just got word that my first unite of Adobe Machinery left San Francisco on the 22nd of this month so we should be getting started any day soon.

Jennie and I are both quite well and certainly hope that mother and all the folks are well. The next time we have lunch together in Chicago, I hope you don't have to drive through the snow and ice but it was good to have had the visit with you.

Most sincerely,

JOHN H. WILSON
Mayor.

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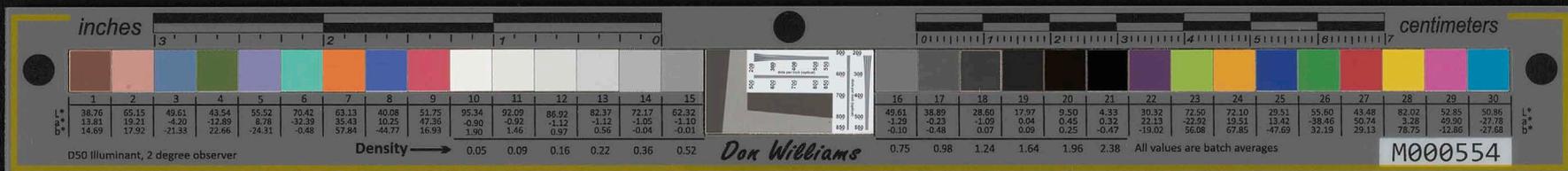
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JOHN H. WILSON
Mayor.

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January 31, 1947.

Mr. R. E. McDonnell
Burns & McDonnell
Engineering Company
107 West Linwood Blvd.
Kansas City 2, Missouri.

Dear Bob:

I acknowledge with thanks your letter of the 14th which I received on the 25th. and due to other pressing matters, have been unable to answer it before this time of writing.

I was practically drafted by the Democratic Party to run for Mayor at the last minute. Up to the middle of August, I had no idea of running for Mayor or the President of the United States. However, I'm back in harness and things are proceeding fairly well.

At the present time, I am up to my neck on sewer problems. If you have any copies of ordinances or laws pertaining to sewers or sewer rates, I would appreciate them. Otherwise, both Mrs. Wilson and myself are enjoying the best of health and hoping that you and Mrs. McDonnell are the same.

I passed through Kansas City twice last year and failed to get you both times but I was afraid to lay over for fear of not getting transportation out. It was during the time when transportation was most difficult

With kindest personal regards to both you and Mrs. McDonnell
I remain

Yours with Aloha,

JOHN H. WILSON
Mayor.

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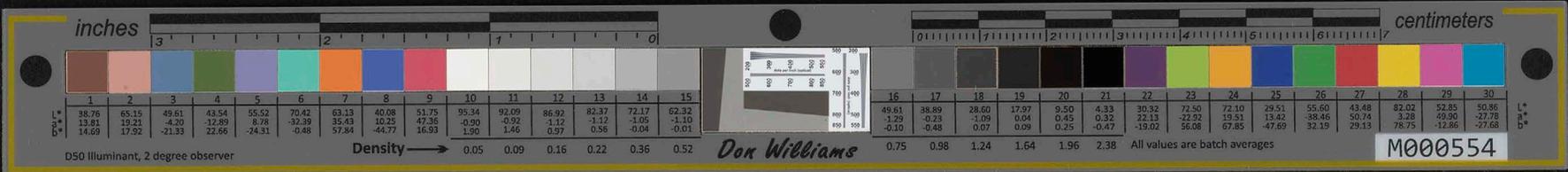
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Yours with Aicha,

JOHN H. WILSON
Mayor.

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Honolulu, T. H.
February 1, 1947

My dear Johnny:

The following interests as noted are based on Tax Office records and the areas as shown were computed accordingly, based on the total area of 421.83 Acres.

The offer is made to the outstanding interests of 2.273% which is about ten (10) times above the purchase price; whereas, the other interest acquired is about 2.75 times. The offer, in my opinion, is more than fair and if it has to be decided by the Court, it will probably be double the purchase price.

Kindly keep this offer confidential, because it is far in excess of the other settlements:

<u>Owner</u>	<u>Interest</u>	<u>Acres</u>	<u>Value</u>	<u>Compromised</u>
Blaisdell's	2.273%	9.59	\$ 1,150.00	\$ 3,150.00
Joy's	0.568%	2.40	288.00	780.00
Loe's	94.886%	400.25	48,000.00	Purchase Price
Holt's	2.273%	9.59	1,150.00	
	100.00 %	421.83	50,588.00	
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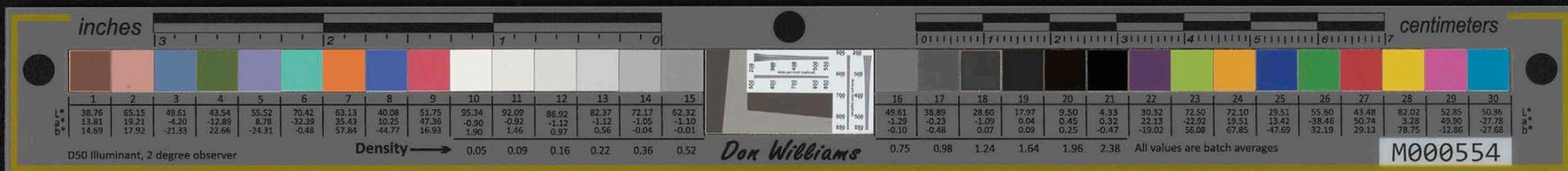
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February 11, 1947.

Honorable George B. Shaw
Editor, Dixon Evening Telegraph
Dixon, Illinois.

Dear George:

I regret not having answered your letter of January 9th until this instant but I wanted to be sure that my findings were correct before writing you on the subject of your communication.

The matter was taken up with one of our Supervisors who at one time, was himself, a coach here of our local football teams and has been, himself, an Island Athlete to be proud of and it was he who told me that there was no need to bring, to the Islands, any coach. So many of our boys are qualified to hold such positions, they having had the same sort of training as this man you speak of. Thank you, however, for the interest you have shown.

If, however, this man you speak of, is interested in a trade: a mechanic of any kind, electrician or truck-driver, there is still a lot of work at Pearl Harbor. Should you send him on here, have him contact me and I could see that he got placed as I have, in my possession, blank applications.

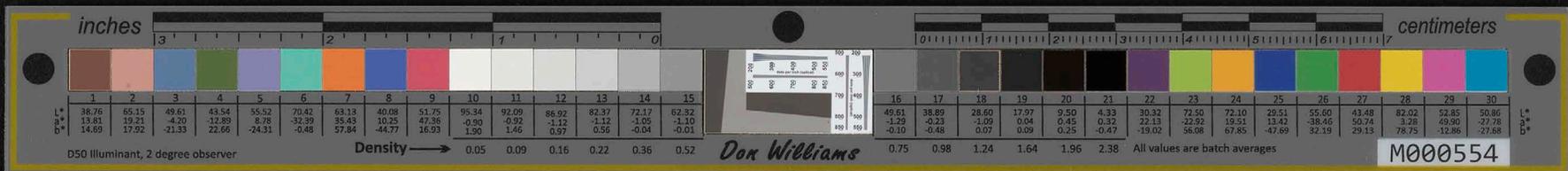
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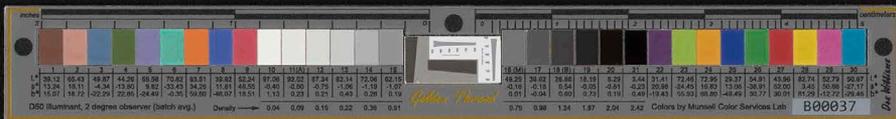
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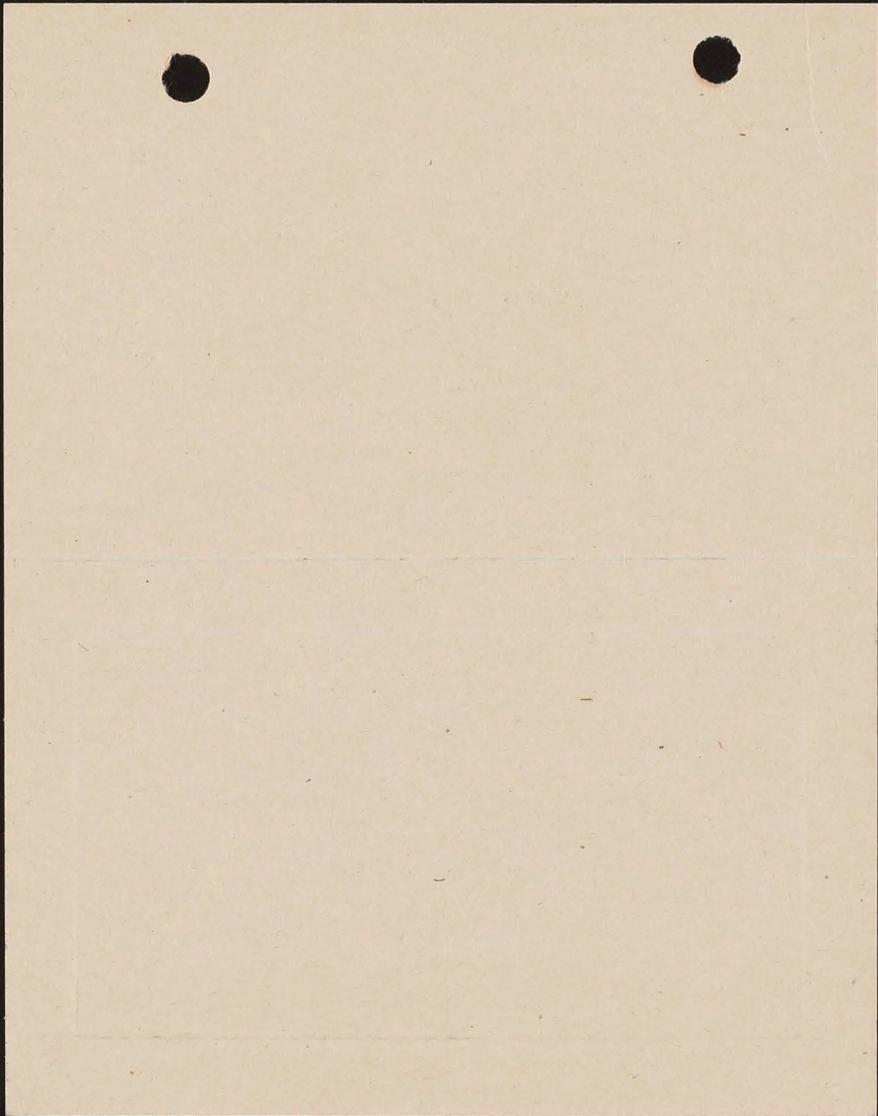
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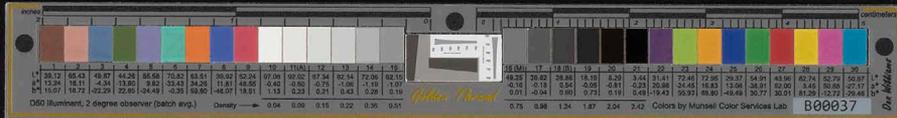
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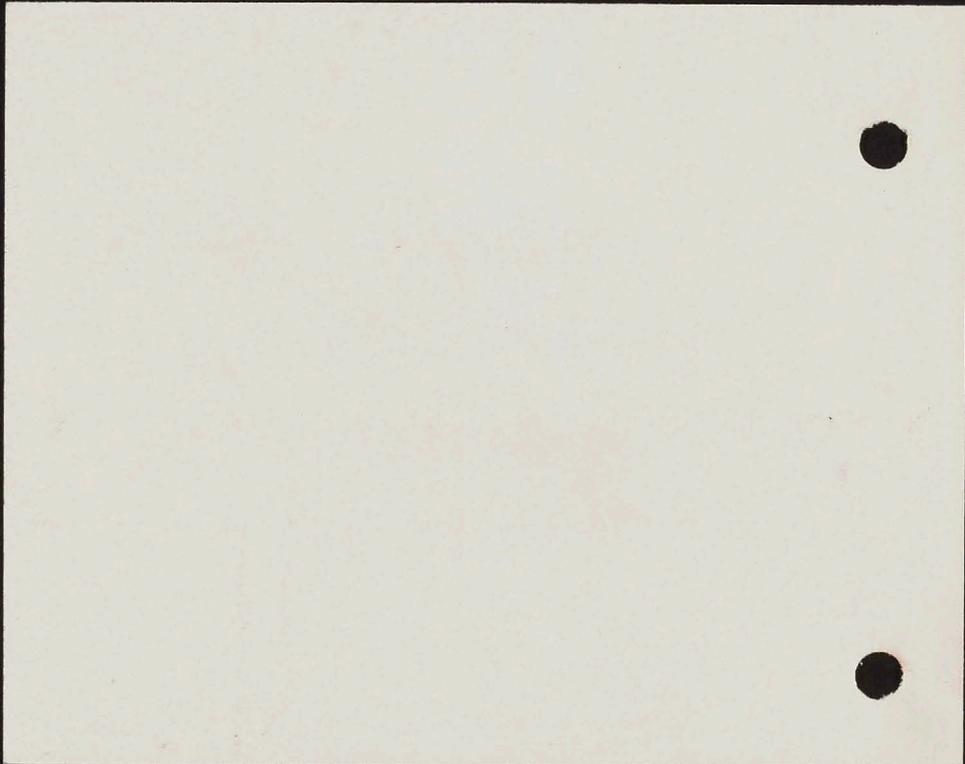
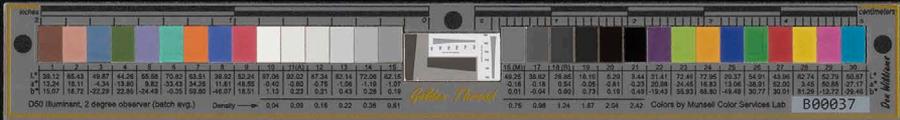


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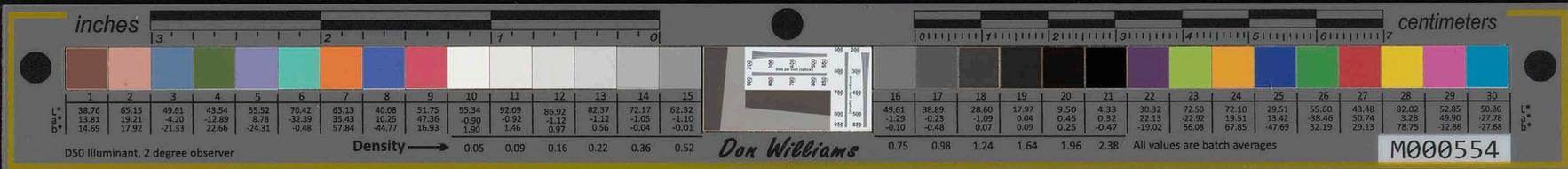


*The family of
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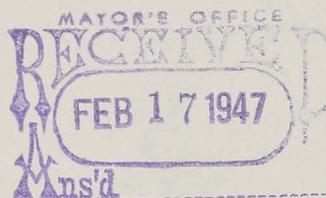
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P. O. Box 133

WAHIAWA WATER COMPANY, LIMITED

WAHIAWA, HAWAII

February 14, 1947



The Honorable John H. Wilson
Mayor, City and County of Honolulu
Honolulu 43, Hawaii

Dear Mayor:

I thank you for your letter commenting on my taro samples. Your suggestion to take one taro out at a time for making tests is an excellent idea.

I quote from an article published by Mr. Jared Smith as follows: "Wet-land taro sends its feeding roots into the mud but its edible corms are produced ON the bottom soil, not in it. The Hawaiians took the mother-corm first, then, one-by-one the keiki or children as they ripened. The harvest was thus continuous for many months."

In another article, Mr. Jared Smith commented "Certain varieties are grown for poi, while the fleshy forms of others that you and I would stand up in court and swear are identical are the cooking varieties. The original Hawaiian taro farmers propagated 40 or more named strains or well marked varieties of this useful plant, each fitting some special niche in the dietary. What I am trying to put across is that taro growing is a specialized industry, as much so as sugar cane, cotton, tobacco, wheat or potatoes. It calls for an awful lot of careful study and know-how."

I would like your comment on those statements by Mr. Jared Smith.

Very truly yours,

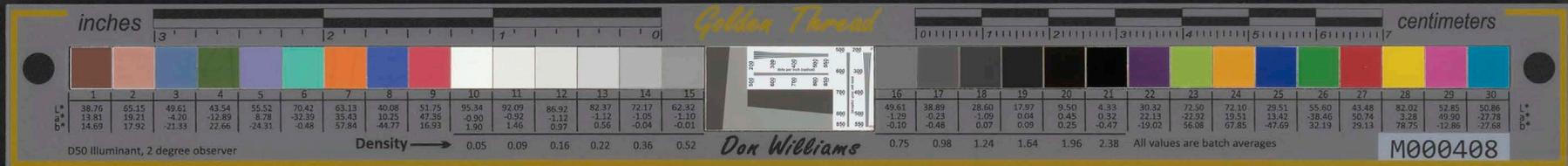
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WAHAWA, HAWAII

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March 11, 1947.

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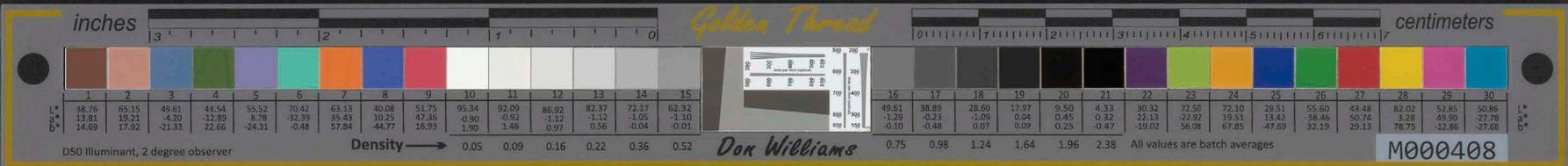
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Now, re the article by Mr. Jared Smith which I herewith repeat, "Wet-land taro sends its feeding roots into the mud but its edible corms are produced ON the bottom soil, not in it. The Hawaiians took the mother-corm first, then, one-by-one the keiki or children as they ripened. The harvest was thus continuous for many months."

I have found patches in Pelekunu that were near a spring, which had at least thirty inches of mud, and I am sure the roots did not reach the bottom soil. As for the removal of the mother plant first, then the oha's, one by one as they ripened? This was never practiced in any of the taro growing valleys on Molokai, but, I have been told, that was the practice in dry land planting, such as is practiced in the Hilo and Kona Districts of the Island of Hawaii.

The reason given to me by the Molokai planters for not removing the mother plant first was the fact that by doing so, the root systems would be damaged, thus retarding growth. On Molokai, especially in the valleys of Waikolu, Pelekunu, Wailau and Halawa, where water was cold and plentiful, taro was allowed to remain in the ground no less than fifteen months. Our average crops were 35,000 to 40,000 tons per acre.

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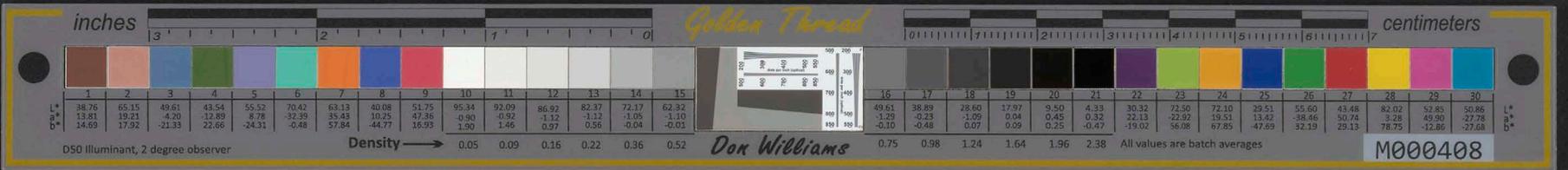
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Now, re the article by Mr. Jared Smith which I herewith repeat, "Wet-land taro sends its feeding roots into the mud but its edible corns are produced ON the bottom soil, not in it. The Hawaiians took the mother-corn first, then, one-by-one the keiki or children as they ripened. The harvest was thus continuous for many months."

I have found patches in Pelekunu that were near a spring, which had at least thirty inches of mud, and I am sure the roots did not reach the bottom soil. As for the removal of the mother plant first, then the one's, one by one as they ripened? This was never practiced in any of the taro growing valleys on Molokai, but I have been told, that was the practice in dry land planting, such as is practiced in the Hilo and Kona Districts of the Island of Hawaii.

The reason given to me by the Molokai planters for not removing the mother plant first was the fact that by doing so, the root systems would be damaged, thus retarding growth. On Molokai, especially in the valleys of Waikolu, Pelekunu, Waiau and Hala, where water was cold and plentiful, taro was allowed to remain in the ground no less than fifteen months. Our average crops were 25,000 to 40,000 tons per acre.



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The Hawaiian Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of Hawaii issued Bulletin No. 84 which gives the number of varieties and the use of each variety.

We in Pelekunu, Molokai, planted the Hapuu, Oene, Uahiapele, Eleele Makoko, Laaloo, Lauoo, Eleele Omac, Piialii and Lehua. The Hapuu and Oene varieties, as I remember, were advocated by the old-timers as being the best commercial varieties to plant as they produced the greatest quantity of poi per 100 pounds of taro.

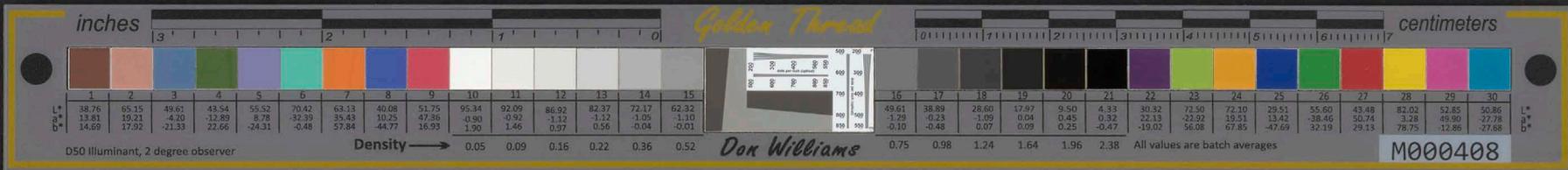
The natives in the Pelekunu Valley had been planting continuously for hundreds of years prior to my entering the Valley and had never used commercial fertilizer of any kind. The practice was to plant continuously until the quality or quantity of the crops were poor then they would give the land rest for one to two years; then, they would again replant.

The only fertilizer used was the skins or Ili Kalo. This was returned to the land and hoed under. They were also very careful when selecting their seed or Huli's. They always rotated their Huli's.

Trusting the above is the information you are seeking, I remain

Yours very truly,

JOHN H. WILSON
Mayor.



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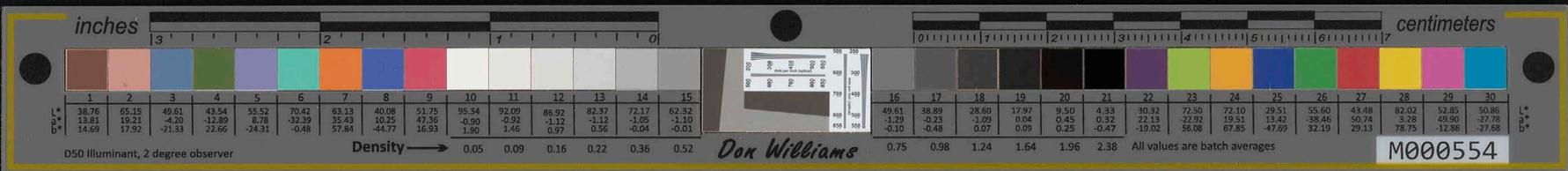
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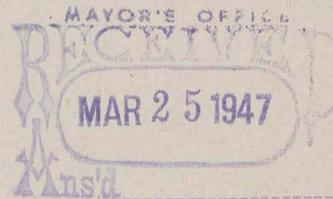
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Mayor.

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KANSAS CITY, MO.



ANNOUNCEMENT

Owing to the need of increased space and more modern office facilities, we are moving to our new office location at 95th and Troost Avenue. Our new telephone number is Delmar 4377. Our new post office mailing address is Country Club Station, 108 West 63rd Street, Kansas City, 2, Missouri.

Beginning Monday, the 17th, in our new quarters, we are pleased to announce a five-day working week. We will begin occupancy of our new quarters on St. Patrick's Day, the patron saint of engineers.

Although we are some distance out, we hope our good friends will beat a path through the woods to our door where they will be more than welcome.

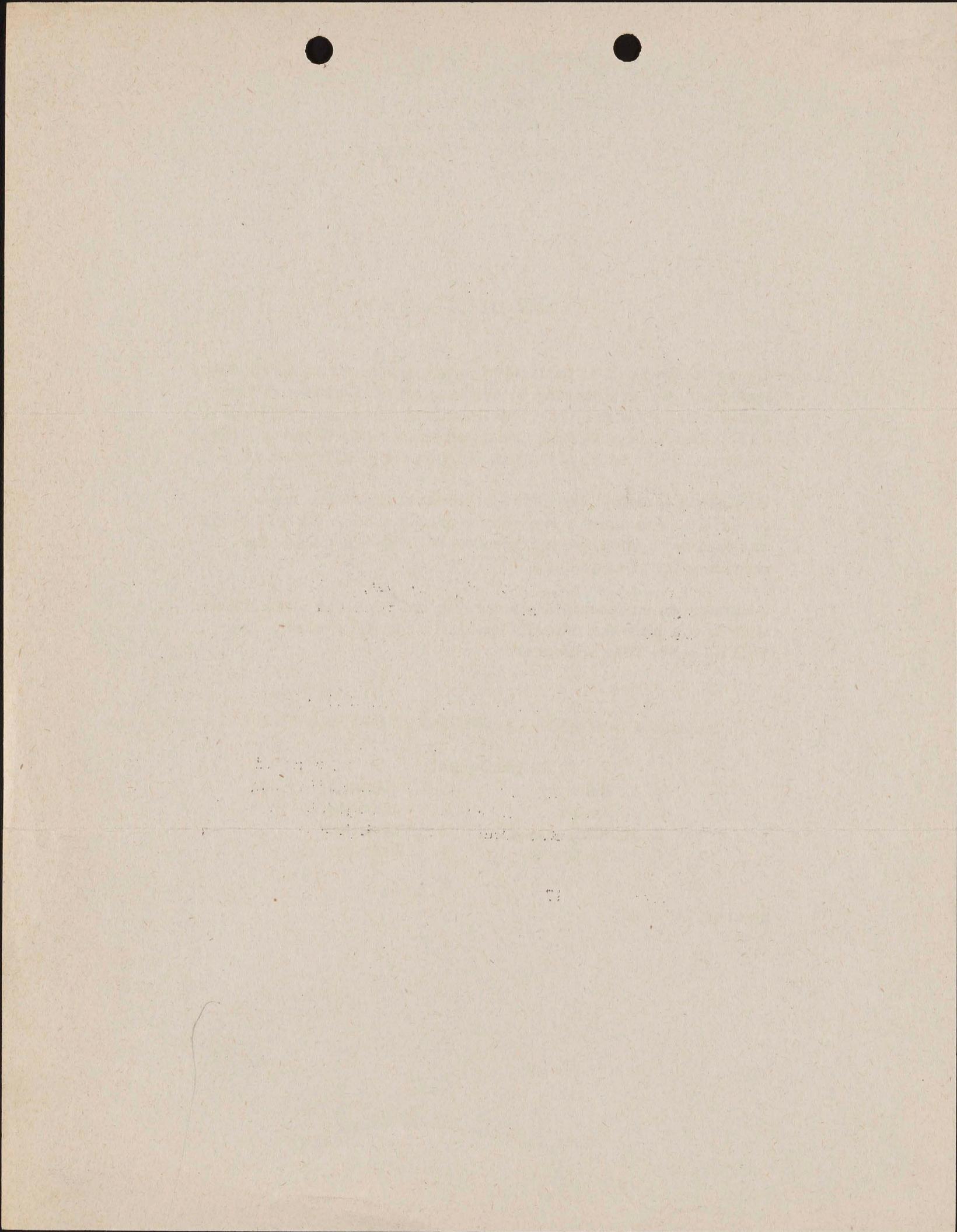
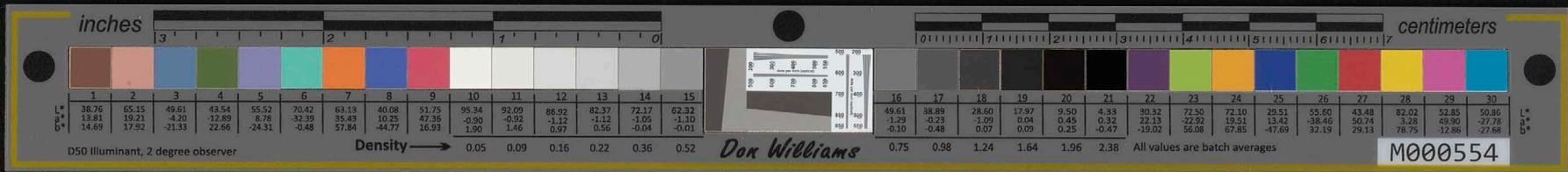
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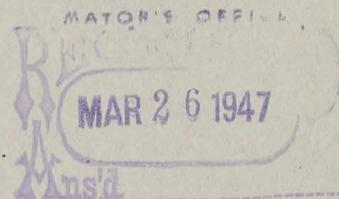
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Eleele, Kauai
March 22, 1947



Mr. John H. Wilson
Mayor of the City & County of Honolulu
Honolulu, Oahu

The Honorable Mr. John H. Wilson, Mayor of the City of Honolulu:

It will be necessary for me to introduce myself. I am the eldest son of Mrs. Alice (Miyoshi) Kang. I am a senior at Waimea High School and I have taken the university test of the University of Hawaii. I want to ask you for some advise in filling an application for scholarship.

Mr. Wilson, I want you to know what I want to be upon graduating from college and my interests. I have asked mother permission to go to Honolulu during the Easter vacation but I want to see if you can help me. If you think I rate a chance to go through college after you have talked to me, I want you to help me fill the application for scholarship. If there is a possiblity of having me work from your place in a hospital or any medical research place I would not mind this because I want to see what conditions this kind of work has. I would, if possible, like to work close with a doctor or research chemist.

I have written to mainland colleges and got only one prospect. It was from the Columbia University. I have planned to write there for admission, I have to see the principal of our school and send this questionnaire before April the first, and for schalorship.

I have another admission blank ready to send to Reed College of Oregon. I did not write to this college at all. I got the blank from a friend so I took the trouble of getting permission from teachers and former employers to have for reference. Let me know if it would be a wise thing to go over there and see if you could help me.

Kindly accepted my direct writing for I am quite sure you will understand. If you need more information don't hesitate to write.

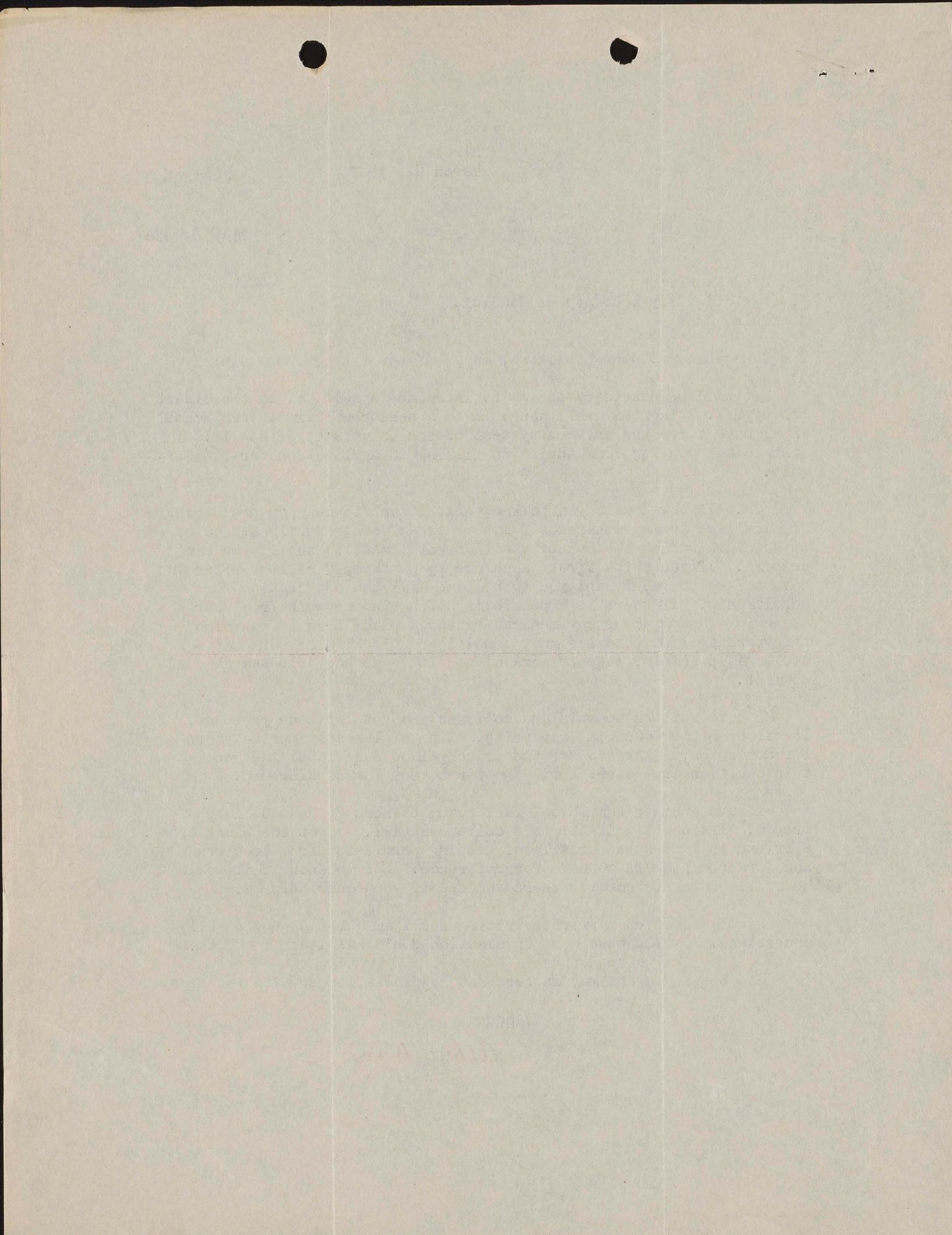
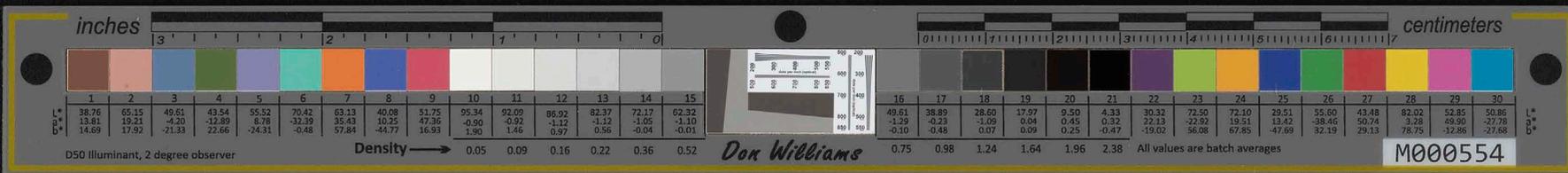
God bless you and may success and happiness linger with you always.

Sincerely,

Albert Kang

Repu & Barnett

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March 26, 1947

Mr. Albert Kang
Eleele
Kauai

Dear Albert:

I have your letter of March 22 and would be very glad to welcome you as a guest in my house during Easter vacation if you wish to come over and pursue your investigation about entering college. When you arrive we can talk over the matter and see if things can be worked out the way you want them.

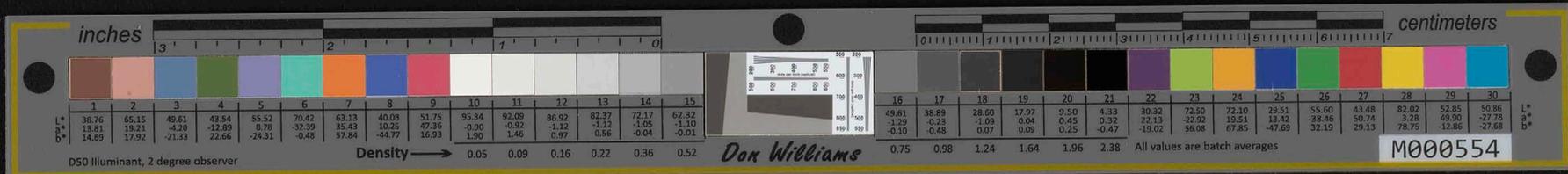
Will you let me know if you decide to come and when you would arrive.

Yours very truly,

JOHN H. WILSON
Mayor
City and County of Honolulu

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March 26, 1947

Mr. Albert Kane
Eisele
Kane

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Yours very truly,

JOHN H. WILSON
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March 27, 1947.

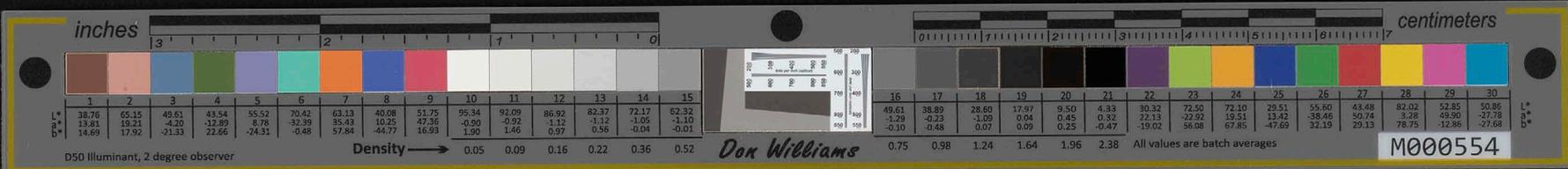
Hello Luke; -

"Happy Birthday to myself!"

Received your two letters and thank you much for both.

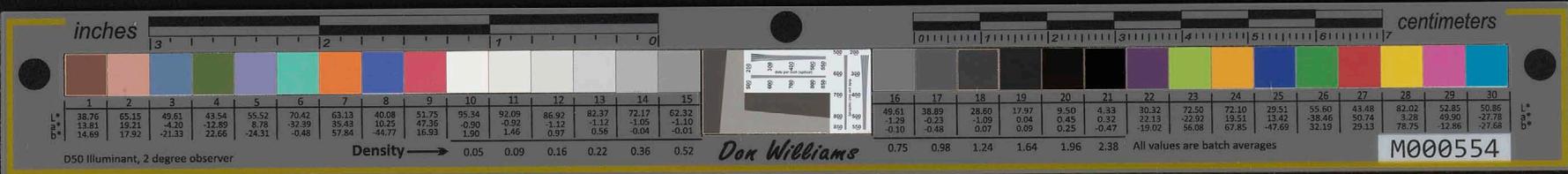
Here are some I spend on cooking
→ still better accompanying both
by Mrs. Isabelle Harson and
Marion Kere & P. M. Harson Sel.
Mrs. J. Harson played twice for
me and Miss M. Kere once at
the Academy of Arts and ok
yes the Violinist & Cellist each
\$10:00 -- boys fine of them
at Roswell and at McKinley
& Academy of Arts & of them at
two new House Hall. Every
way \$75.00 two accompanying
130.00 Band. Numerous
20.00 Violinist & Cellist
77.00 Miss Kere & Harson cooking
73.00 Russia Corp. N.Y.C.
90.00 Miss Kere " " "
all last year 1946.

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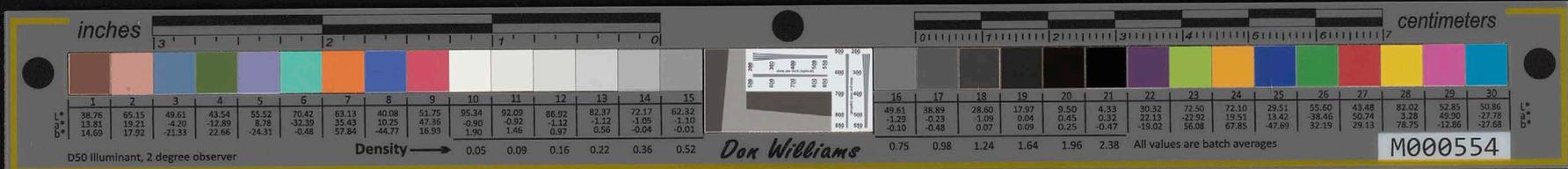
March 27, 1947

Shell bank:-
"Joseph & Anthony S. Murphy"
Received your two letters and bank
has money for both
There are seven labels on each
in other letters accompanying both
by Mrs. Isabelle Murphy
Person these 2 registers are
Mr. J. Thomas Murphy three for
we are this Mr. Lee were at
The bookkeeping of both ends of
for the Vindicator & Collier ends
\$10.00 - - - - -
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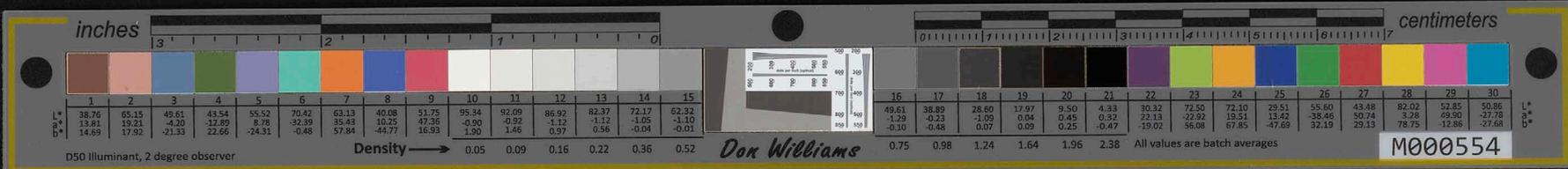
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Mumie alone costs me \$465.00
Food on Train & tips about \$20.00
baggage - I don't remember - you
know of course travelers are
allowed 100 pounds - right?
Remember the Russian cash
& Friedel Hempel - ~~the~~
money I spent on them was
only for last year - starting
from Sept to Dec, 1946.
This year's amount spent on
Hempel I am not putting it down.
I am sure too, costumes such as
caucasi gowns & halokas, cost
me some money - you know of
course many of my things were
made with ~~exception~~ exception of
the white gown which I bought
it in Hanoi - \$110.00
3 halokas \$115.00 dresses made
here in N.Y. 3 of them \$200.00
lucky I happen to know the
name and color she made it
rather cheap for me. She is a
friend to me otherwise I would



II

These above cards are \$42.00
Took an train & tip about \$20.00
baggage - I don't remember - you
than I remember to have
about 100 pounds - right?
Remembered the Russian card
& the other things - it
never before as there was
only for last year - about
from left to the 1946.
This year's memory of
things I have not mentioned in
your card too, but I have
already given & I hope you
we have many - you know
I have many things which
made with ~~the~~ the
The white paper which I
it in the above card - \$110.00
I hope you \$115.00
I have in the \$20.00
I hope to have the
I have only the card in
I hope for me. This is
I hope to see you soon



not have been able to have her
make them for me. How about
the halls of advertising. I am re-
ceiving Receipts - if you give you
all ideas what the expenses are -
Academy of Arts pd. me \$125.00
please mail me back Receipt of the -
Kinley Sch.

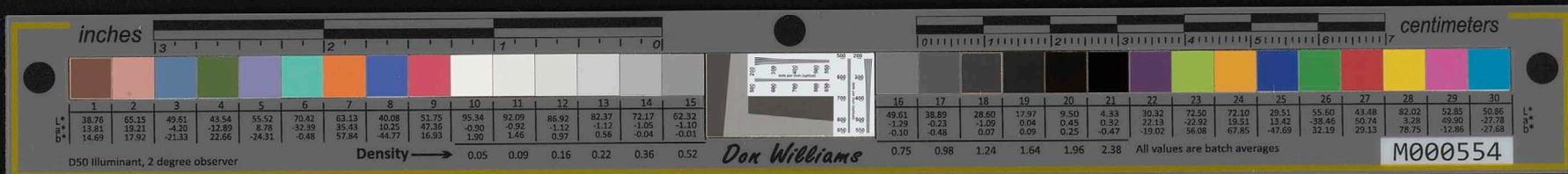
all for now - must get this
if this P.M. will write tomorrow
need just think we had sugar
yesterday - sheet was covered
with white flakes.

I shall wear my hat on Easter
day - one deer is succeeding.

Got letter from Postage &
Mrs. Watson invited me to come
some week - and and attend
dinner of their concert there
so maybe I'll go next week
and not this coming but next.

Received letter from her yesterday
Mabel again needs - Aloha
to County Fair - Aloha

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William H. Silva,
Hilo, Hawaii.

Honolulu Apr 14

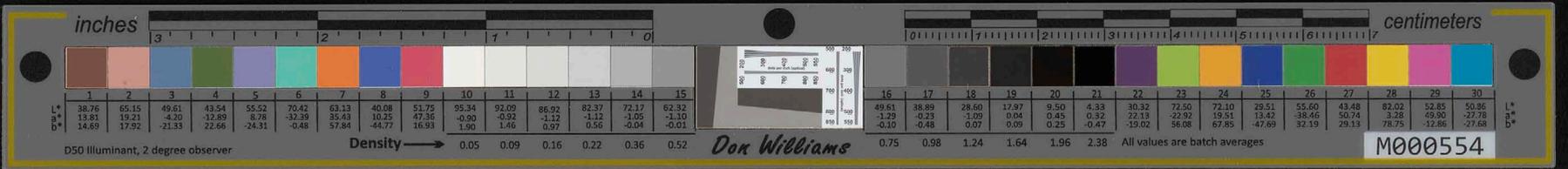
Aloha Kana a nui loa: ^{was in receipt of}
~~I just received~~

a letter from Mrs. Nawi who is ^{now} in N.Y. City,
reminding me how she missed out in going
to Hilo last year due to the tidal wave etc.,
and was inquiring as to this year's possi-
bilities.

Andy Aiona, who is a famous steel ^{and}
Saxophone player is her brother. She wrote inquiring
if I thought there would be a possibility ^{with her brother} of
her returning for a special number of concerts
on Hawaii. Andy could pick up 3 or 4 boys
in Honolulu as accompanists, ^{and} after a concert
by her ^{and} brother dance music could be
furnished.

They would not be available until anytime
after June first and before September 1st
What are your boys doing this year.

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FRI 3 meals
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Lv " WED 2:30 P.M. 1 "
AR N.Y. THU 8:30 A.M.

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Honolulu, T. H., May 26, 1947.

Dear Mamoo:

You are earnestly requested to attend the regular meeting of your Chapter to be held Tuesday evening, June 3rd at 7:30 in the Kamehameha Alumni Hall, #2290 Liliha Street (formerly the L. L. McCandless home).

BUSINESS

ELECTION AND INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS, GENERAL ROUTINE AND OTHER IMPORTANT MATTERS THAT MAY COME BEFORE THE MEETING.

On Sunday June 8th you are urgently requested to attend our annual church service to be held in the Kawaiahao Church at 10:00 a. m.

On June 11th you are again requested to participate in our usual ceremony in front of the Kamehameha statue at 9:00 a. m.

Please come and kokua in the above activities. Mahalo a nui.

Fraternally yours,

Jim. Livingston

Kuauhau, Hawaii Chapter No. 1,
Order of Kamehameha.

MAYOR
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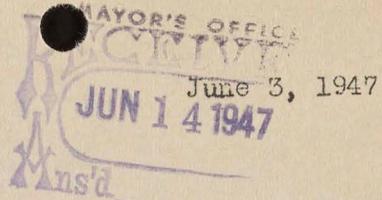
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UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



Dear Alumnus:

All former students and alumni who are in good standing in the University of Hawaii Alumni Association will find enclosed, in their respective envelopes a ballot for the election of next year's officers and governors. All ballots must be completed and posted before midnight, June 26, 1947. Ballots with later postmark will not be counted. Be sure to follow the instructions on the enclosed envelopes.

Now should you not find a ballot enclosed you will be sent one upon making a minimum contribution of one (1) dollar to the Alumni Association.

In a special meeting of the assembly in May 1947, it was voted to raise the annual dues from one (1) to five (5) dollars and the life membership from twenty (20) to fifty (50) dollars. This change is to be put in effect on July 1, 1947. Only the interest of the life membership fund can be spent, not the principal. Our Association now has a little over \$2,000 in the life membership account. All members who have paid the usual dollar dues this year are urged to come through with nineteen (19) more dollars before July 1 and save themselves some thirty (30) dollars. Yes, it is the last call for life memberships at \$20.00.

On July 2 there will be the regular annual meeting of our Alumni Association at 7:30 p.m. in Hemenway Hall. Reports will be made that evening from the Chairman of the Executive Secretary Campaign Committee, the Treasurer and the Chairman of July 5th's Reunion Program. Also, the election results will be announced. In the way of entertainment, technicolor movies of the University's Fortieth Anniversary Celebration will be shown. Don't forget this date: July 2, 7:30 p.m., Hemenway Hall.

And don't forget Saturday, July 5th the date of the Reunion and Twenty-fifth Anniversary Celebration of the University of Hawaii Alumni Association. The program is as follows:

- Sports Program, 2:00 - 4:30 p.m., Wise Field - Thomas Kaulukukui, Chairman (Refreshments will be served).
- Banquet, 6:30 - 8:00 p.m., University Cafeteria - Oswald Bushnell, Chairman (Kanikapili will also be offered).
- Dance and Entertainment, 8:00- 12:00 p.m., Hemenway Hall, Iwao Miyake, Chairman.

Combined dance and banquet tickets may be procured from the Tickets and Admissions Chairman, Masaichi Goto, at the University Bookstore, for \$3.50 per person. Individual banquet tickets sell for \$2.50; dance, \$1.20. Tickets may also be procured from the above committee chairmen, officers and governors. The deadline for the purchase of tickets is July 1, 1947.

The new officers and governors will be installed at the July 5th banquet. Let's turnout and make this banquet a success. Be on hand to congratulate the new leaders of our Alumni Association. At the dance, the new members from the class of '47 will be honored.

If you have difficulty getting tickets for the July 5th Reunion call Masaichi Goto at 90551 or yours truly during business hours at 54921 extension 241 or at home, 96405.

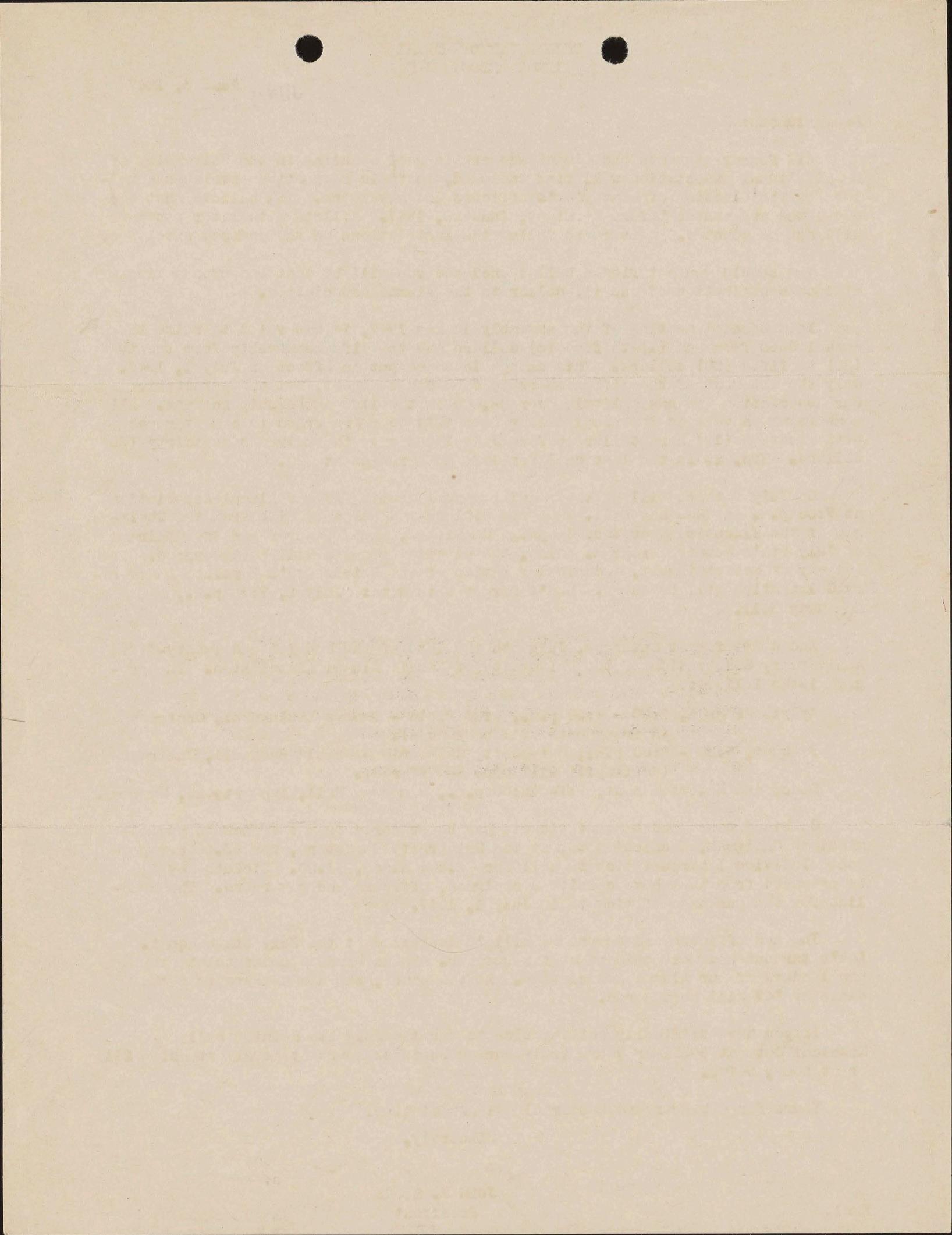
Yours for a bigger and better Alumni Association.

Sincerely,

John J. Stone
JOHN J. STONE
President

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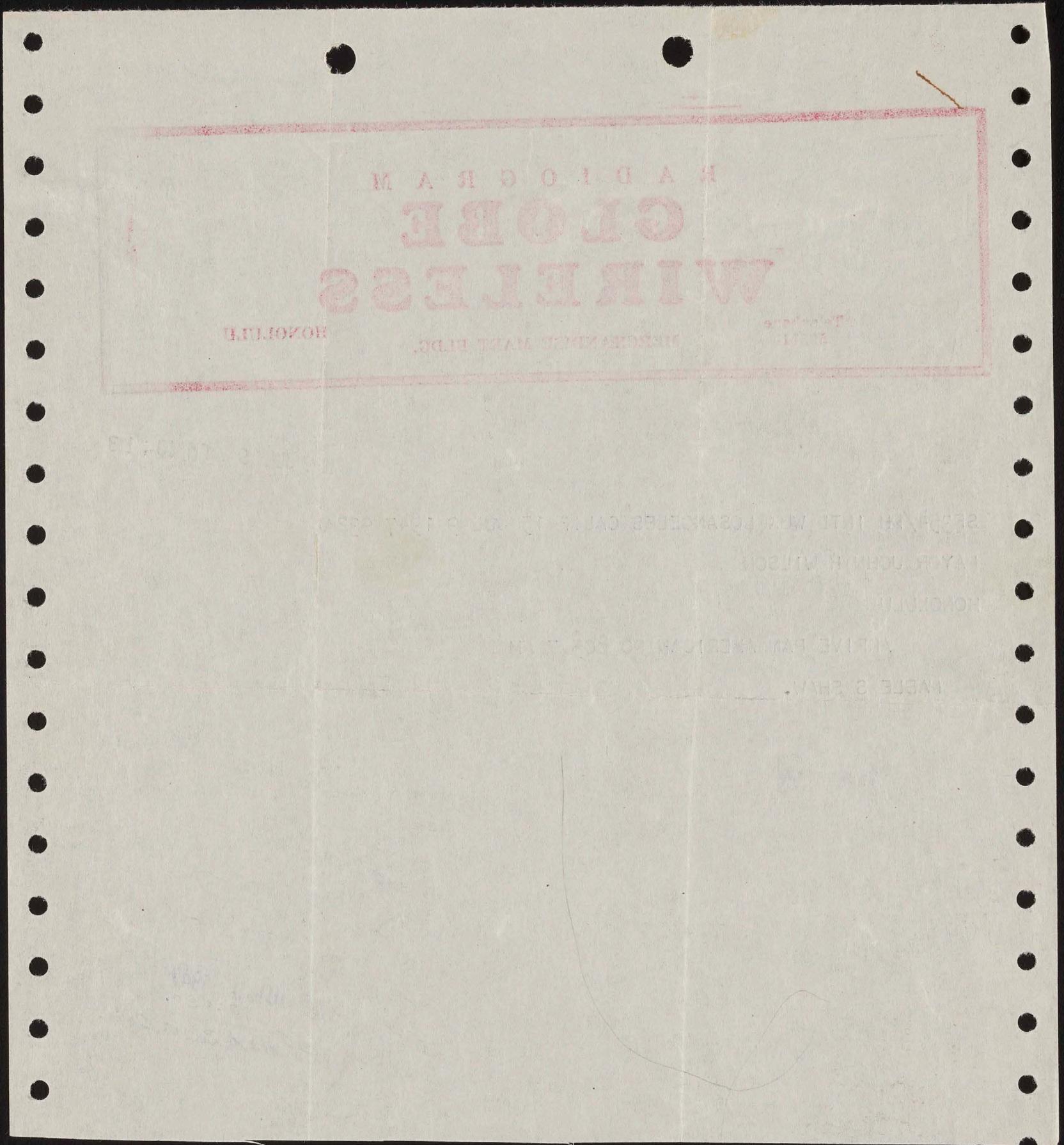
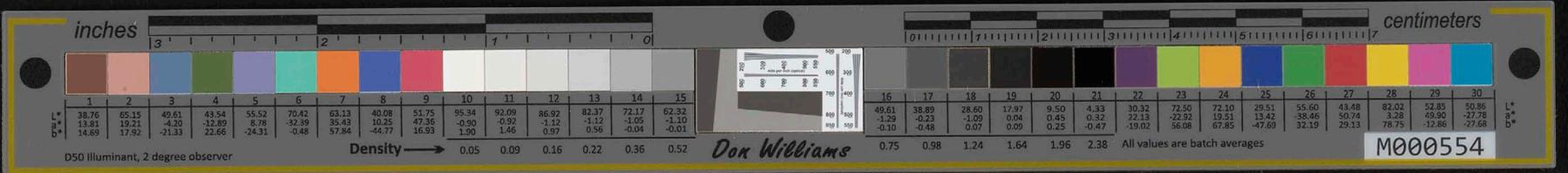
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223 S. Hobart Blvd
Los Angeles 4, Cal
July 16, 1947

The Honorable John Wilson,
Mayor of Honolulu,
Hawaiian Islands

Dear Mayor Wilson;

Have you any clay down there? That's all you need, plus you to run the company and my husband to run the men, to rid Hawaii of termites forever!

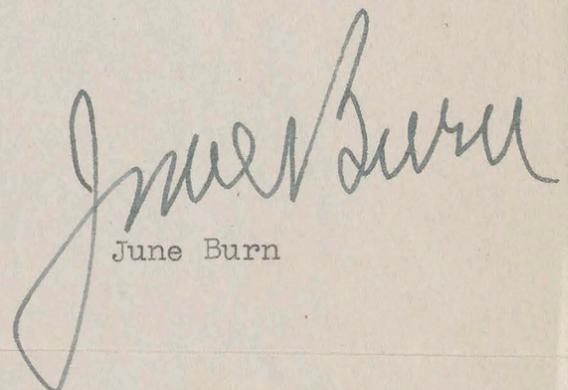
He, my husband, is a builder of adobe homes. Some mutual friends say that you are also very much interested in adobe for Hawaii and have urged us to write you. (My husband was enthusiastic, but he never gets at the actual writing and if we ever get to Hawaii I see I've got to do it.)

If you are interested in adobe it must mean that you do have clay. Does it follow that you'd like a partner or, if not that, a working foreman? Farrar Burn can physically build the houses from foundation to roof. He can draw the plans if need be, prefers working with an architect. He can boss a labor of all kinds, all races. He is a natural born handler of men, himself such a man of integrity that his men catch it and donot stint any portion of their work. Of early American stock from Arkansas, simple, even child-like, that's one good man. Good and honest and intelligent.

Moreover he isn't selfish. He'd be willing for everyone connected with him to make more money than he makes, provided he makes enough to live on well (and get to the next place when this wife of his gets her next attack of wanderlust!) Is that in the cards?

Are people there ready to be sold adobe, do you think? (I can help at that with my training in advertising agencies.) If you are at all interested, won't you write to my husband or to me?

Thank you for listening,


June Burn

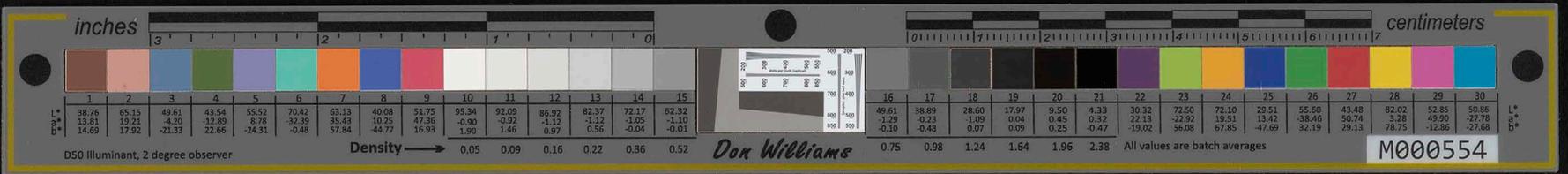
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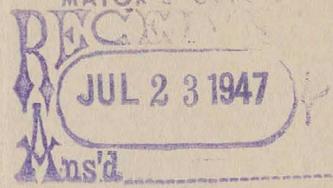


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223 S. Hobart
Los Angeles 4, Cal
July 20, 1947



The Honorable John Wilson
Mayor of Honolulu
Hawaii

My dear Sir;

At a family party the other evening you were mentioned in very complimentary terms as a progressive public servant by two young university teachers recently returned from your city.

This was because of my enthusiastic talk about adobe houses. They tell me you were recently in California looking into the adobe possibilities for Honolulu, and that you might be very much interested in the fact that my wife and I would like to come down there and help you explore them. Adobe might prove of mutual benefit to us.

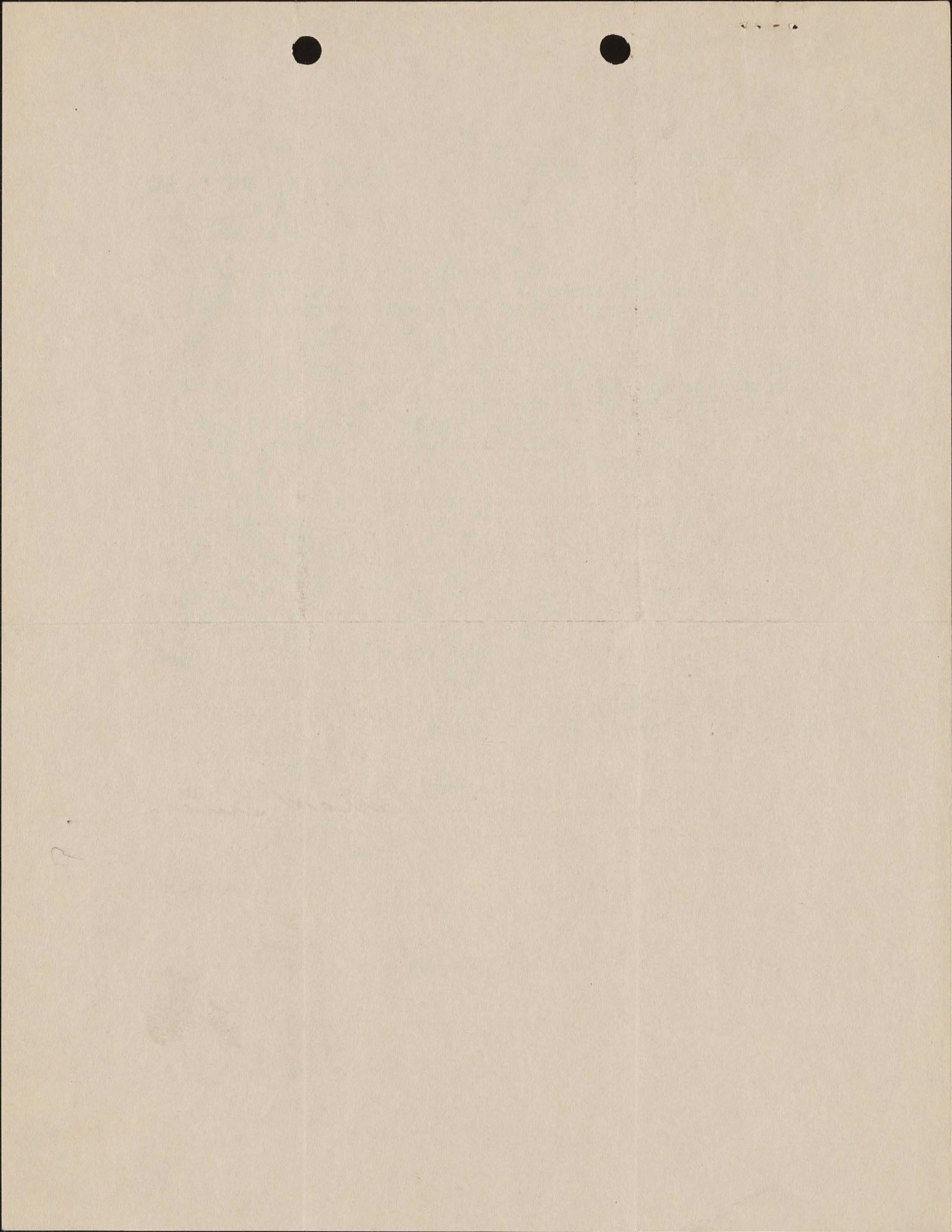
I have built many types of houses during my lifetime. I have been interested in tamped earth, too. Six months ago we came to Los Angeles where I took a job with Adobe Builders Inc., and during that time I've had my hands in every phase of adobe work. I've been thinking of doing some experimenting with clays and sands and waterproofing materials in different parts of the country but since hearing about you and your ideas together with our desire to live in Hawaii at least for a few years, I thought maybe that would be a fertile field for my work.

In any case I would greatly appreciate hearing from another adobe fan! I even enclose a return envelope.

Sincerely,

Farrar Burn
Farrar Burn

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Dear Mayor Wilson,

I went out to my husband's new house over the week-end and found a handwritten letter to you in his old camp car. I've copied it and now I want to add a word. I'd like you to know that an adobe builder isn't all we have in this family.

While Farrar is getting under way there I could support us teaching at the University of Hawaii where, I hear, they need instructors!

I've been teaching at the University of Washington--fiction writing and speech--and plan on making a new connection. There may, of course, be no such possibility there. But if we got there ahead of the Fall semester I'd risk wangling something on the faculty there. Have you any easy way of finding out what the possibilities might be?

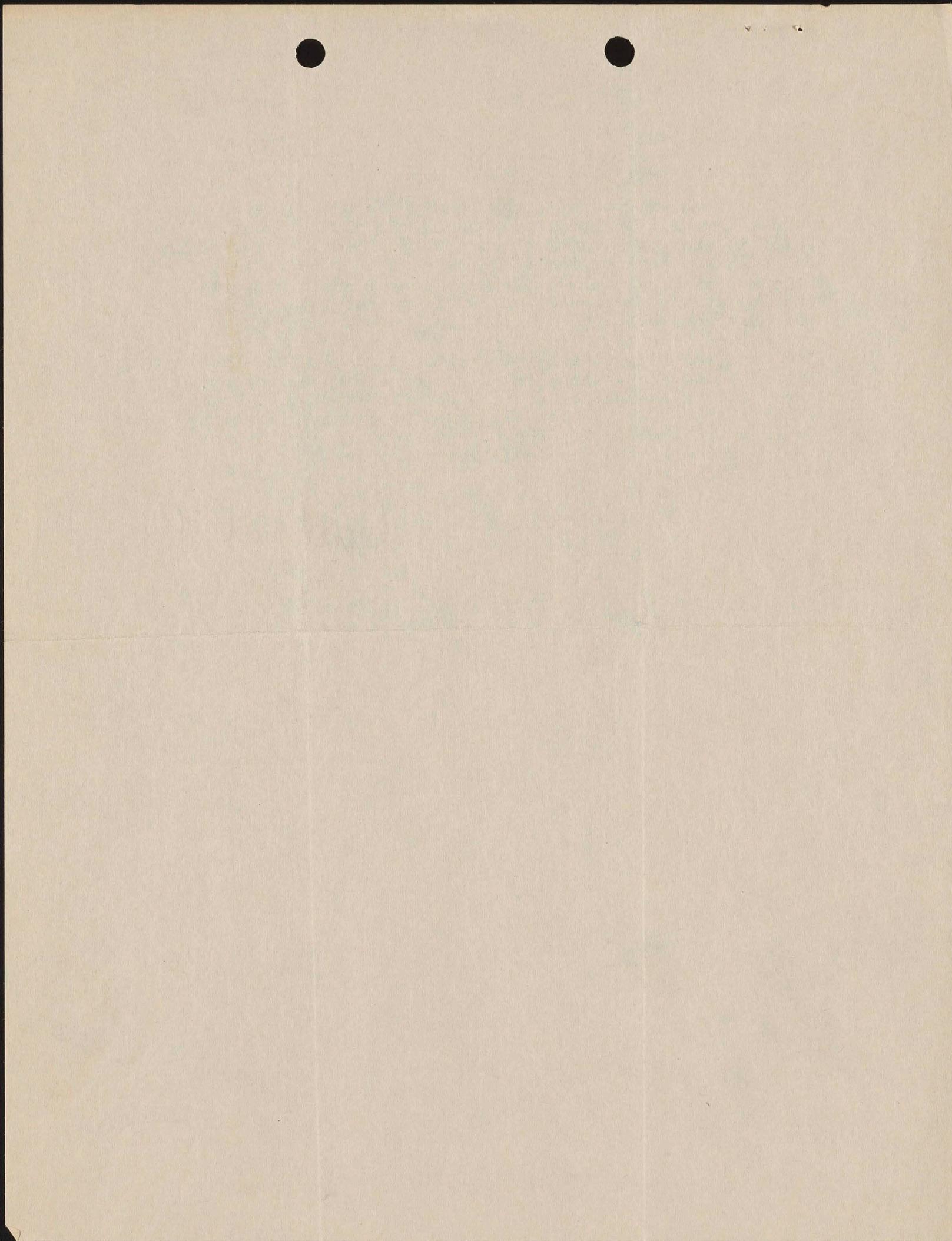
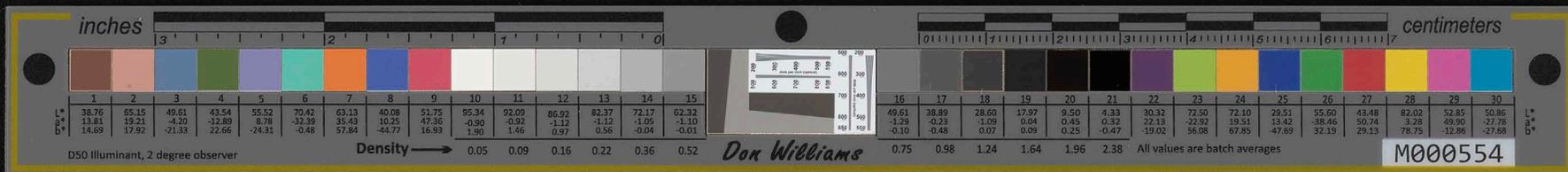
Thank you,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads 'June Burn'.

June Burn

(I am not telling Farrar I've already written you! JB)

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MAYOR'S
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JUL 23 1947
Mansfield

July 23, 1947.

Mr. and Mrs. Farrar Burn,
223 S. Hobart Boulevard,
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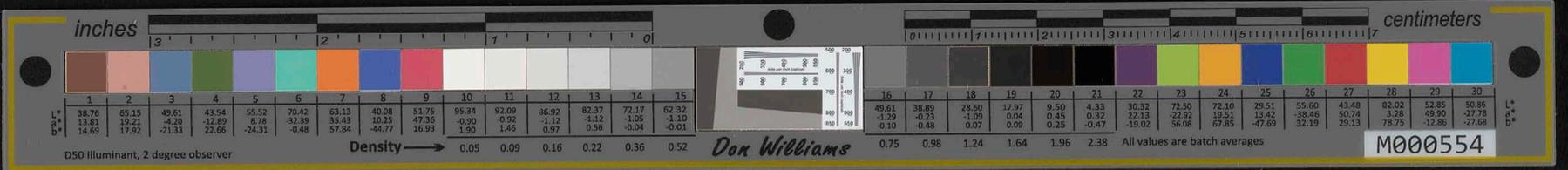
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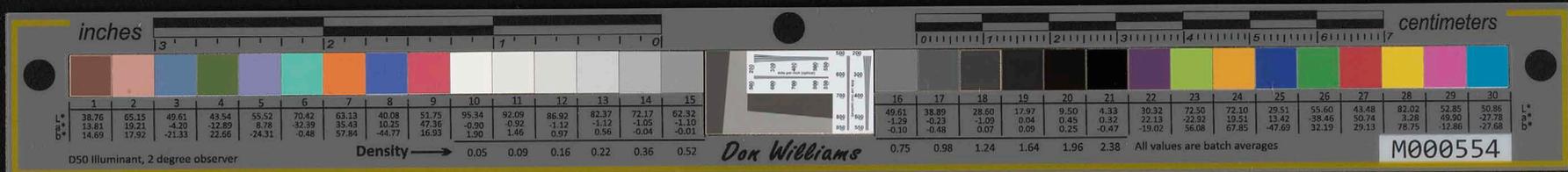
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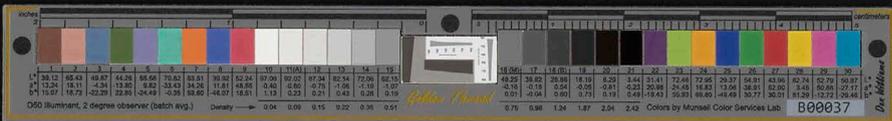
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“Johnny” Wilson, One of the Island’s Favorite Native Sons, Is Once Again Mayor of Honolulu

A construction engineer and not a politician, Wilson is eager to get ahead with low-cost housing plans

By ARCHIE RICE, '95

John H. Wilson, '95, was inaugurated mayor of the City and County of Honolulu at the beginning of this year. The city limits encompass the entire Island of Oahu and include the nation's largest naval station (Pearl Harbor) and also its largest Army post (Schofield Barracks), and about 150,000 people.

John H. Wilson was Honolulu's mayor three times, for a total of ten years, in the 1920-30 decade. Ten years ago, President Roosevelt appointed him postmaster of Honolulu; but Wilson, after inaugurating innovations and economies that were adopted by the government's Post Office Department for general use, resigned to engage in political activities as a member of the National Democratic Committee continuously since 1912.

But he is not a professional politician, an office-seeker. He is an engineer, a builder.

During more than four decades, Wilson, in partnership with his Stanford chum, the late Louis Whitehouse, '96, and Big Game tackle, constructed more than 50 percent of all the world-famous scenic motor highways and bridges on



JOHN H. WILSON
Head man in Honolulu
(Honolulu Advertiser Photo)

Hawaii's seven inhabited islands. He employed in the aggregate many thousands of men—Hawaiians, Chinese, Puerto Ricans, Portuguese, Japanese, Filipinos, Hindus, South Sea Islanders—and never had any strikes, any labor troubles. He organized his own expeditions, steamer transportation, mess halls, and living quarters far from towns.

Two years ago, the territorial governor of Hawaii appealed to Wilson to become general director of the territorial relief administration because the enterprise was in an increasing muddle, \$85,000 in the red, and getting worse. Wilson at first objected, said he was no social worker. In 1946, he resigned that job, because he considered that he had solved the problem and had two million dollars as surplus in the treasury.

Born in Honolulu and a construction engineer, Wilson has worked out a solution for the home-building problem on islands that have no native lumber and no prospect soon of getting shipping facilities for bringing lumber and other building materials more than 2,400 miles from the West Coast states. He has patents pending for eighteen-inch square hollow bricks of specially treated and air-dried adobe which are to be

THE AUTHOR

Archie Rice, '95, who, as a federal employee in Washington, D.C., still turns in a better day's work at seventy-seven than many a younger man, has had a long career in the writing business. He was one of the founders and editor of the *Daily Palo Alto* (now *Stanford Daily*) and wired from Palo Alto the first press story of the death of Senator Stanford. He was a newspaperman in San Francisco and other California cities, including eleven years on the *San Francisco Chronicle*, later wrote fiction and editorials for national magazines, and was "idea man" for one of the big advertising agencies. He draws in part on his magnet-like memory for this story of a long-time friend and classmate.

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the way Hayden operates on the Hill. Aside from his occasional participation in debate, he confines himself to the sort of calm, patient persistence which gets results. One of his able Western colleagues, Wyoming's Joseph C. O'Mahoney, pays somewhat wistful tribute to his dispassionate approach to the problems of government.

"He has the great quality of imperturbability," O'Mahoney says. "He doesn't waste his energies in shouting about things that are wrong the way some of us do. He saves himself and hits where it counts."

From other Democratic colleagues Hayden receives similar tribute. Biffle, who has been around the Senate longer than most of the members, says that "in my opinion, and the opinion of many, he is just about the ablest legislator we've got here." Carl Hatch of New Mexico considers him "one of the most valuable men in the Senate."

Republicans, although apt to be a little unforgiving about his New Dealism, also recognize his ability.

"He's the greatest man you ever saw to spend money," one of them confided recently, "but he certainly knows his stuff on those appropriations bills. He knows those things backwards and forwards."

Hayden's other committee is Rules and Administration, but it is to Appropriations that he devotes his major energies and most of his time.

With the Capitol press the Senator maintains a friendly if somewhat aloof relationship. He is a hard man to corner and usually refuses to be quoted. A wisecrack of some sort is apt to be his sole response. Asked recently to sum up his philosophy of government and his conclusions after his years of service, he chuckled dryly. "I wouldn't want to be quoted on that," he observed, with a certain real conviction in his tone.

MEDIC MEMORIAL

The Stanford Medical Alumni Association is planning to erect a plaque bearing the names of all medical alumni who were killed while in military service in World War II. The Association requests that readers send information about all men and women whose names should be on this plaque to its office, 2398 Sacramento Street, San Francisco 15, California.



Chief Engineer for Standard

WENDELL A. EARDLEY, '25, has been appointed chief petroleum engineer in the producing department of Standard Oil Company of California. He joined Standard immediately after graduation. He has served as petroleum engineer in southern California and in the San Francisco office, becoming supervising petroleum engineer in San Francisco in 1943. (Cut courtesy of Oil.)

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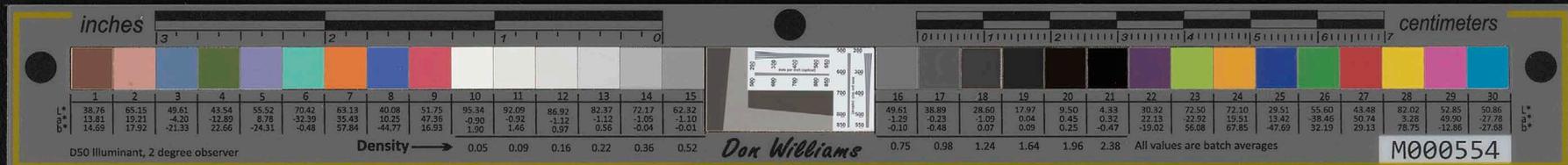
James Shelton is new first vice-prexy; directors named

New first vice-president of the California State Chamber of Commerce is James E. Shelton, '10, J.D. '12, president of the Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles.

Shelton entered Stanford from San Jose High School. With his brother, William C. Shelton, '08, he earned his way by operating the Stanford Inn. In his junior year, he won the coveted Joffre Debate Medal, and in his senior year was student-body president. He was a varsity two-miler and a Delta Chi.

Newly elected directors of the State Chamber include John E. Cushing, '08, president, Matson Navigation Company, San Francisco; Alfred W. Eames, '11, president, California Packing Corporation, San Francisco; S. Parker Frisselle, '03, Kearney Vineyard, Fresno; A. C. "Bert" Mattei, '17, president, Honolulu Oil Corporation, San Francisco; Neil Petree, '19, president, Barker Bros. Corporation, Los Angeles; C. C. Teague, president, California Fruit Growers Exchange, Santa Paula, and consulting professor of co-

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Chulu, Kauai
August 5, 1947

Greetings dear tutu,

My actions hasn't proven worthy of me but I am grateful for what you have managed to observe and do for me.

Mom is still waiting for the final word. I must say I wish it to be real soon.

I arrived here at Port Allen safely and without trouble. However, the plane that flew us over had some engine trouble and she ^(but) managed safely. Better let Ripley know about this huh.

It's good to be back home. And yet I am willing to stay at your place. When mom goes over, things will be more homelike. Don't you ever doubt that I'm not thankful because I know you all think of me. As for me, I want more time and then things will be more normal. I'm not use to ^{it} forget.

I'm okay but quite lonesome. No one is home tonite for they went to a Japanese show.

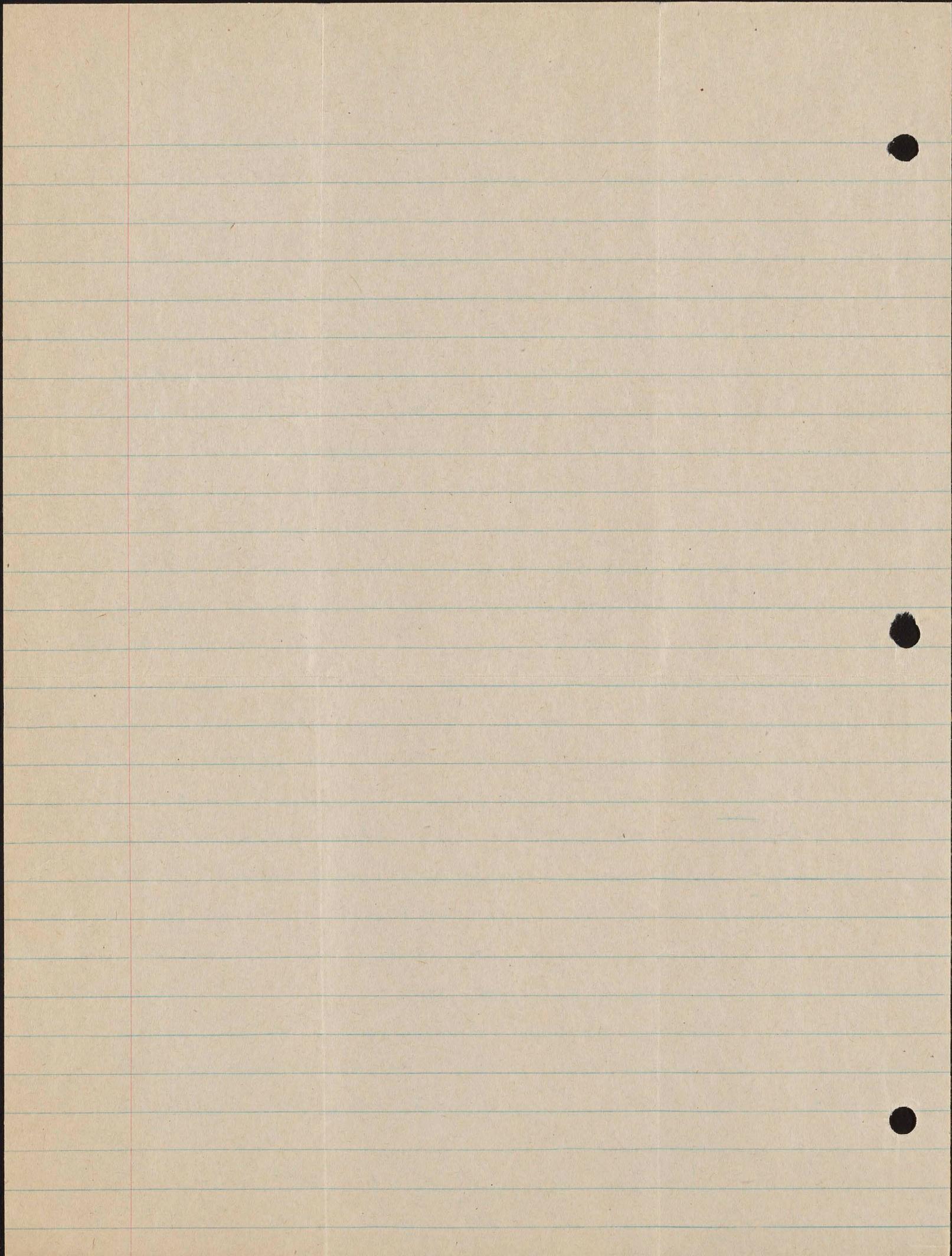
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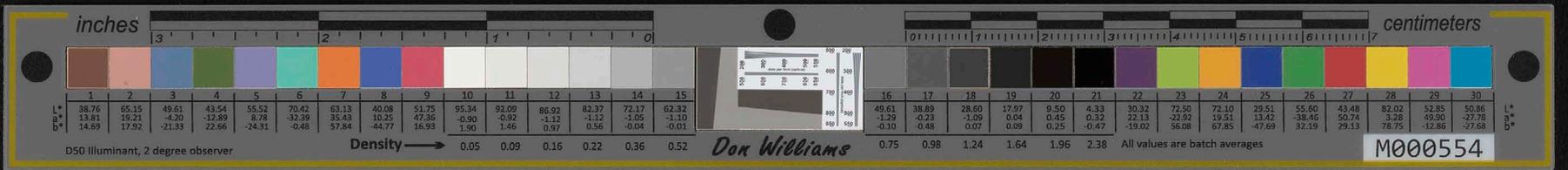
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Extend my regards to Mrs., Mrs. Magoon and Mr. Akana. Each one I am indebted to.

Good luck and our regards.

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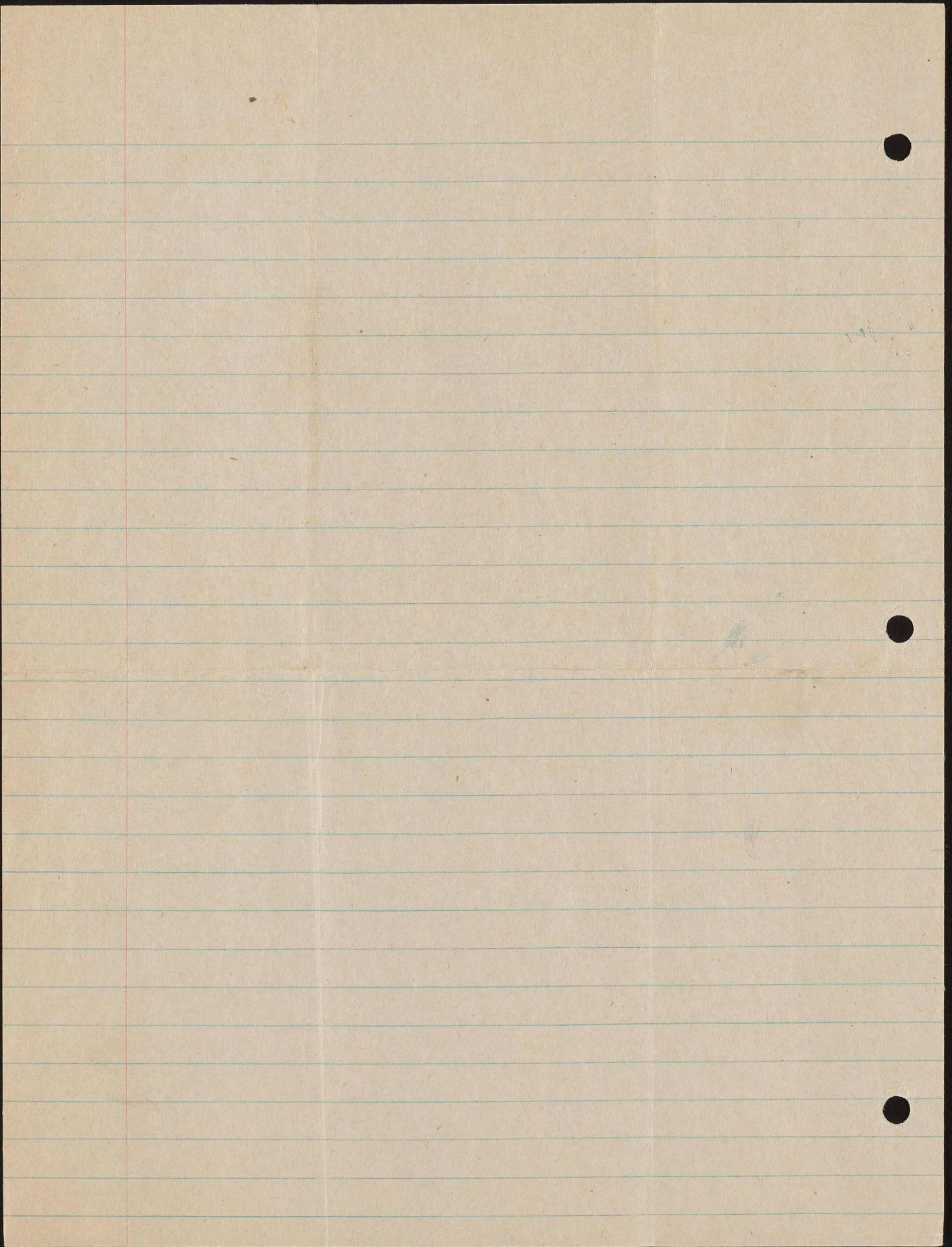
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Washington, Monday, 8th August [1947]

It was characteristic of you, "Johnny", to make quiet and cordial acknowledgements of the piece about you in the Stanford Alumni Review.

That article was written and delivered about six months before it was published, and the capable, youthful editor pruned out a few items - one about the "messy Stanford triple play - Rice & Wilson & Hoover". He also changed my reference of when he completed his four Stanford years to when he graduated. With these savings, he gained space enough to add a year to my age, report that I was (stee) in the federal government, and turning out a better, say, word than "young man", an editorial bouquet not justified by facts or his knowledge.

I was mindful that Honolulu's population had greatly grown, but I did not know how much of the wartime increase might suddenly disperse toward the east, so I ventured "about 150,000 people". But the "\$85,000" is personally chargeable to me. If you said \$292,000, I must have been paying improper attention, while carefully reddenning my lips and intent upon my vanity/mirror!

About a dozen years ago, I went down through a trap-door at the west side of the Washington Monument to the office of the guards. There, I talked with the head guard, an old veteran first sergeant of the regular army. He mentioned a long-ago period of his service and when he was stationed at Honolulu. I asked about the height of Diamond Head. He promptly informed me that it is exactly 756 feet. He was sergeant in command of the squad when the coast and geodetic survey's small stone monument was set up at the top of that volcanic eminence.

I immediately informed him that the Hoover Dam is also exactly 756 feet high, which it is. Perhaps, your Honor! You might like to throw out your sea-chest and mention those twin heights occasionally as you lie about why Kiki's beach or about the Honolulu climate! It would be good publicity and easily remembered and repeated. Also there would be some sort of a Class of '95 association with 7 to 6, or whatever the score is, or the actual time when you drop your shovel and quit for the day!

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Now about your reproaches, and your claims, concerning my giving you the measles in 1891. I never gave you the measles, "Johnny". I did give some measles to my ~~77~~ roommate in Room 97, Ernest Rice Hill, '95, my first cousin, and he showed no gratitude, never even bragged about it in later years. If I had measles left to give away, I would have preferred to give them to tall, laudly "Bert" Fesler, master of Encina Hall, who deserved them!

But how you could have assumed that I gave you measles implies that I could have imagined any of your steerage passengers being permitted to come up forward in the good ship Encina and mingle with the cabin passengers, among whom were former President Benjamin Harrison, the rich Houghton Sawyer (son of state judge Sawyer who was Stanford's friend and one of the original trustees), Halbrack Blinn (later America's foremost "juvenile" actor), James Terry Saiford (esquire or something of the sort at Lodi, the world's Tokay grape capital and graduating president of '95), Charles C. Adams, '95, who was of first place in Stanford's initial field day, was varsity third baseman and captain and varsity Big Game guard, and '95's freshman president), and such notable travelers and tourists as the Calhoun brothers, "Smith" Gosh and Max Rosebalt, "Jack" Sheehan and "Billy" Stewart, who, with Rice and Hill, were the occupants of front rooms 94, 95, 96, 97, referred to by Fesler as "The Hell Hole of Encina".

~~My reply to me~~
You will recall that all your claims were restricted in Encina to some back room space with the basement or in the bat-infested attic, or less for the first year, until you learned to speak a little English and could read signs. That initial year, many of our native-born Americans were concerned at the threateningly large number of "damn foreigners" that seemed to have got past the immigration stations or across the unprotected Mexican border or landed at some remote California beach, and



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then-headed for Stanford University, to eat grapes by the
sides of the moon and rise here at other times.
Why, George Crothers, '95, a real American, born in Iowa, would not
go into the class of '92 because his older brothers "Tom" the lawyer,
and "Drew", the doctor, were in that class. George knew that they
had been born at Belfast, Ireland, and were only a couple of
flannel-mouth Irish miests. And he would not be in the
class of '94, because there was Frederick Teggart, another
"damned foreigner" born at Dublin Ireland.

Robert L. Donald, '95, born at Dundee, Scotland, and a
stowaway who had come over in a shipload of Dundee
Marmalade, arrived without kilts or getting kilt,
followed me as editor of the Daily, and then, without ever
becoming naturalized (I think), married Elizabeth
Chapman, '95.

Alfred Pollock ("The Duke of Mayfield") was born at
Berlin and smelled a rat long before Hitler
began to smell, and Pollock got into the
country and was office-boy or valet or something, I
heard, for Robert Ingersoll, who was not the man
who made the Ingersoll watches, sold at one dollar in
the United States and readily bought in the
Kingdom of Hawaii for \$10 each, to be worn as
neck ornaments by boys born at Honolulu
and used to beach-combing but not to
combing their tall heads of hair, which were
scraped every spring to make saddle-blankets
for sea-horses.

I recall the amazement, the consternation in the
Sutcliffe dining-room when "Jimmie" White and
"Johnny" Wilson and Frank Andrade came in for the
first breakfast, each practically naked, save for a
grass skirt, and then each dumped the oatmeal mush
into his wooden porridge bowl, sat on the floor, and
began eating the cereal with two twisting fingers.
That night, at supper, they were, cross-legged, on
the floor again, eating soup out of your porridge bowls
with chopsticks. There was every strong feeling,
"Johnny" - I can tell you after the passage of
50 years - that "then damned foreigners from the



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...island is gonna ruin this here university! (4)

The more times I used to go to the little chapel and pray that you might change to death on an uncleaned chopstick, or learn to wear pants, and shoes. By praying for more than one thing you are apt to get some sort of a hearing. We felt that our prayers were answered when, the second year, we saw that all your alien-born islanders were actually wearing pants and shoes, and ^{we were} pleased to observe how expertly all of you had learned to eat with a knife.

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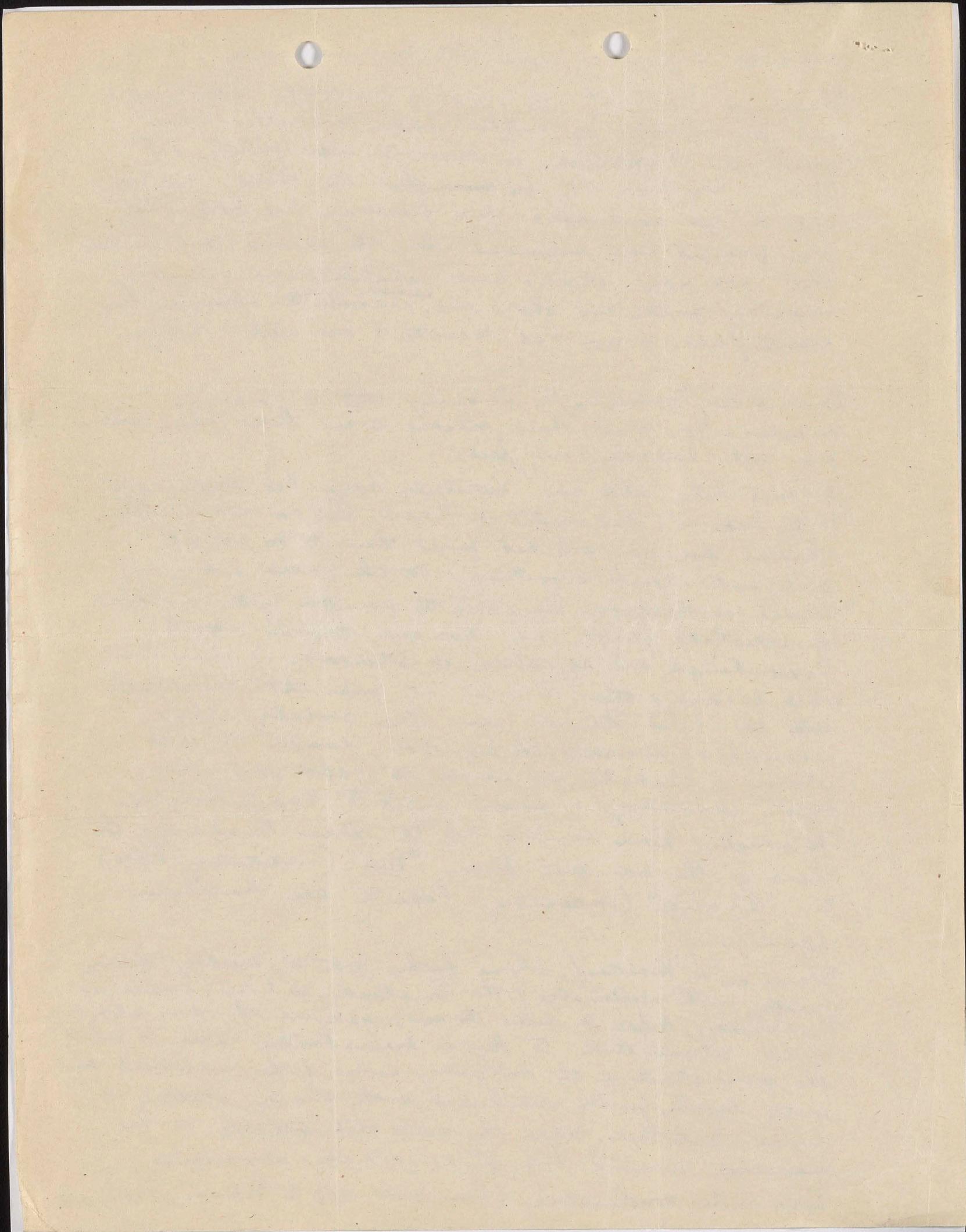
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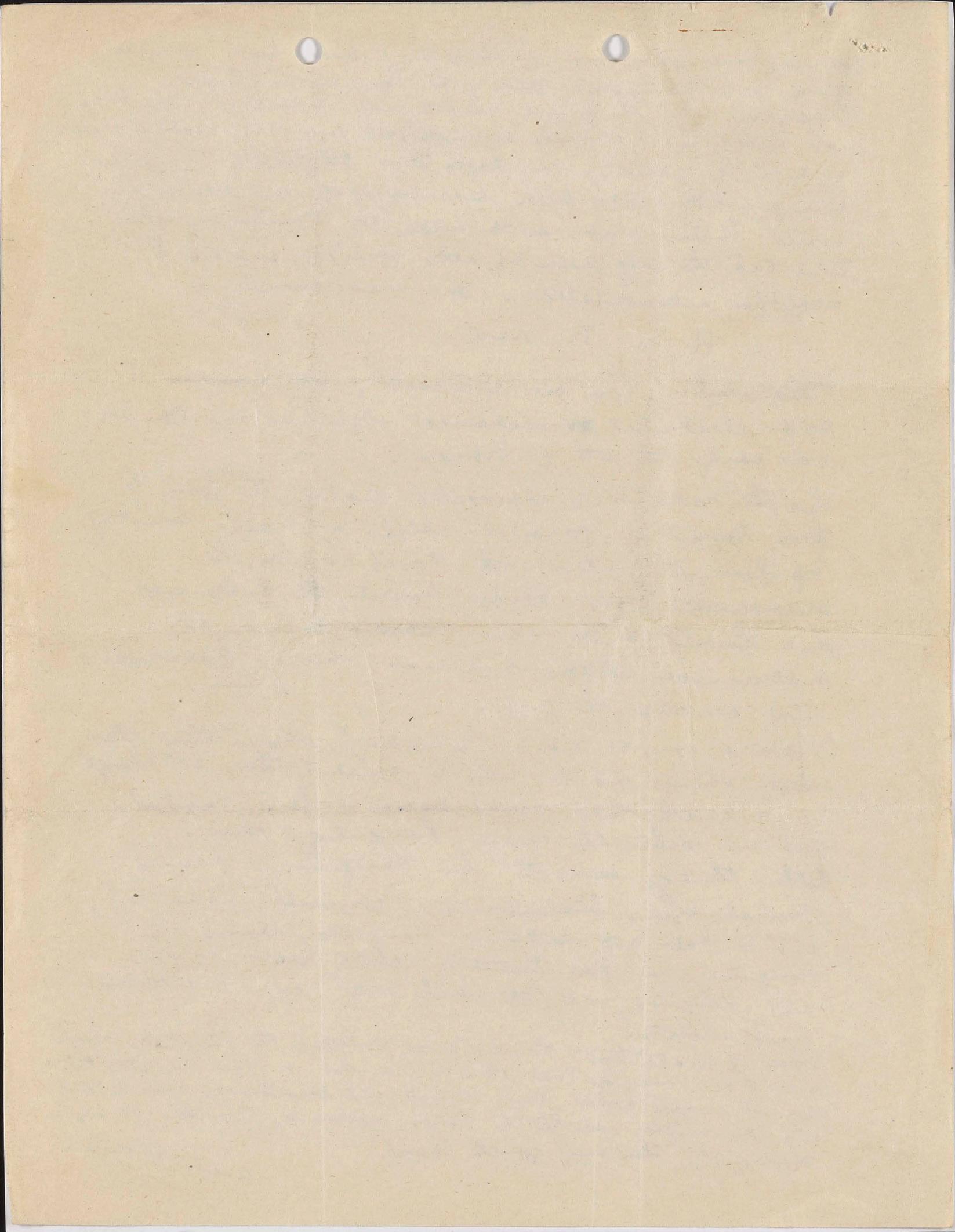
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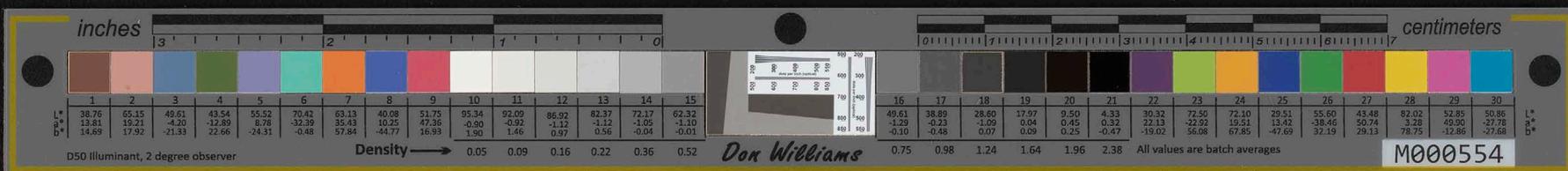
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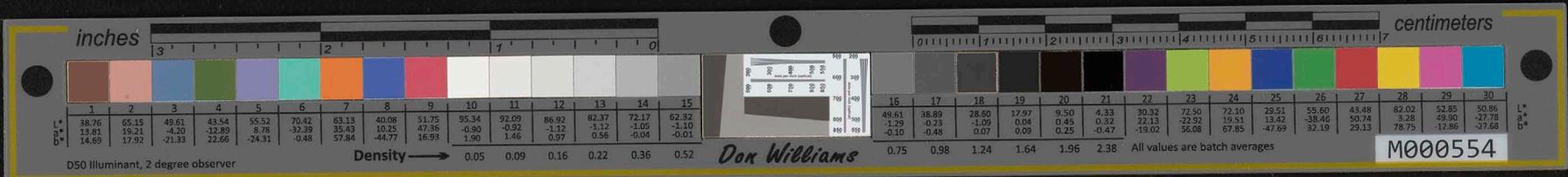
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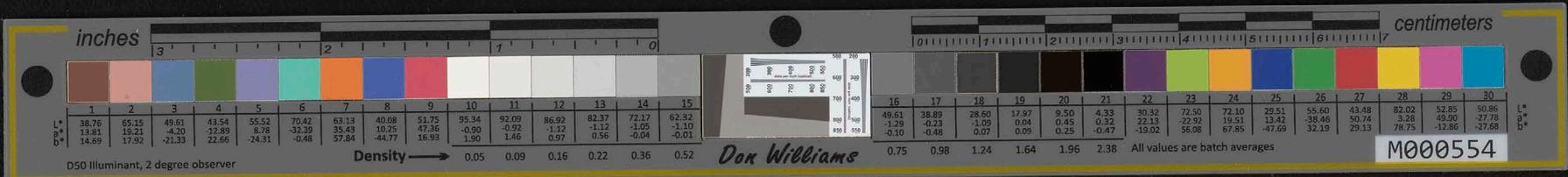
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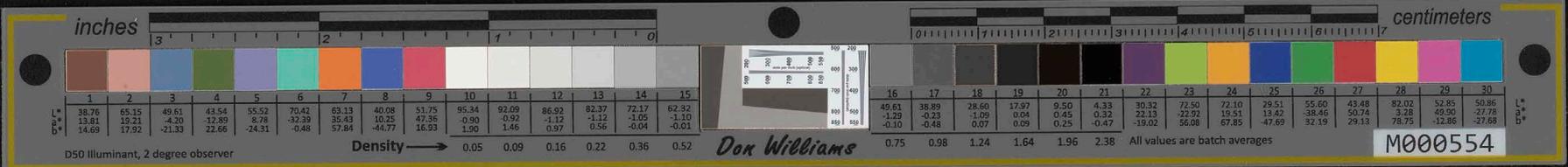
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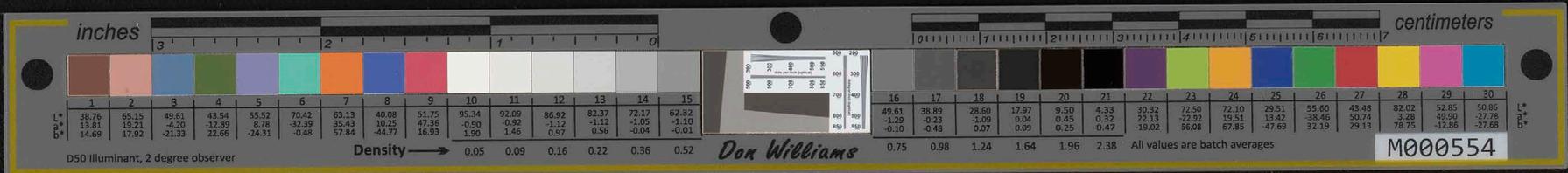
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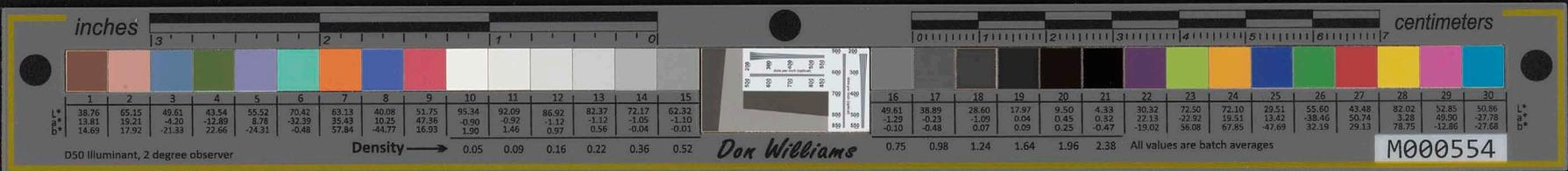
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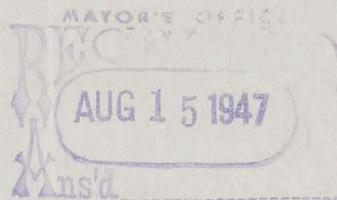
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August 12, 1947.

Hon Jack Wilson
Honolulu
Hawaii

Dear Jack:

Chairman

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I have yearned to make a trip to Honolulu and have promised Mrs. Anfenger some years ago that some day we would make it. Wanted to go with the Denver University football excursion but could not make it. Now that I know you are Mayor I would like to see you on the throne and will renew my ambitions to make the trip.

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Milton L. Anfenger.

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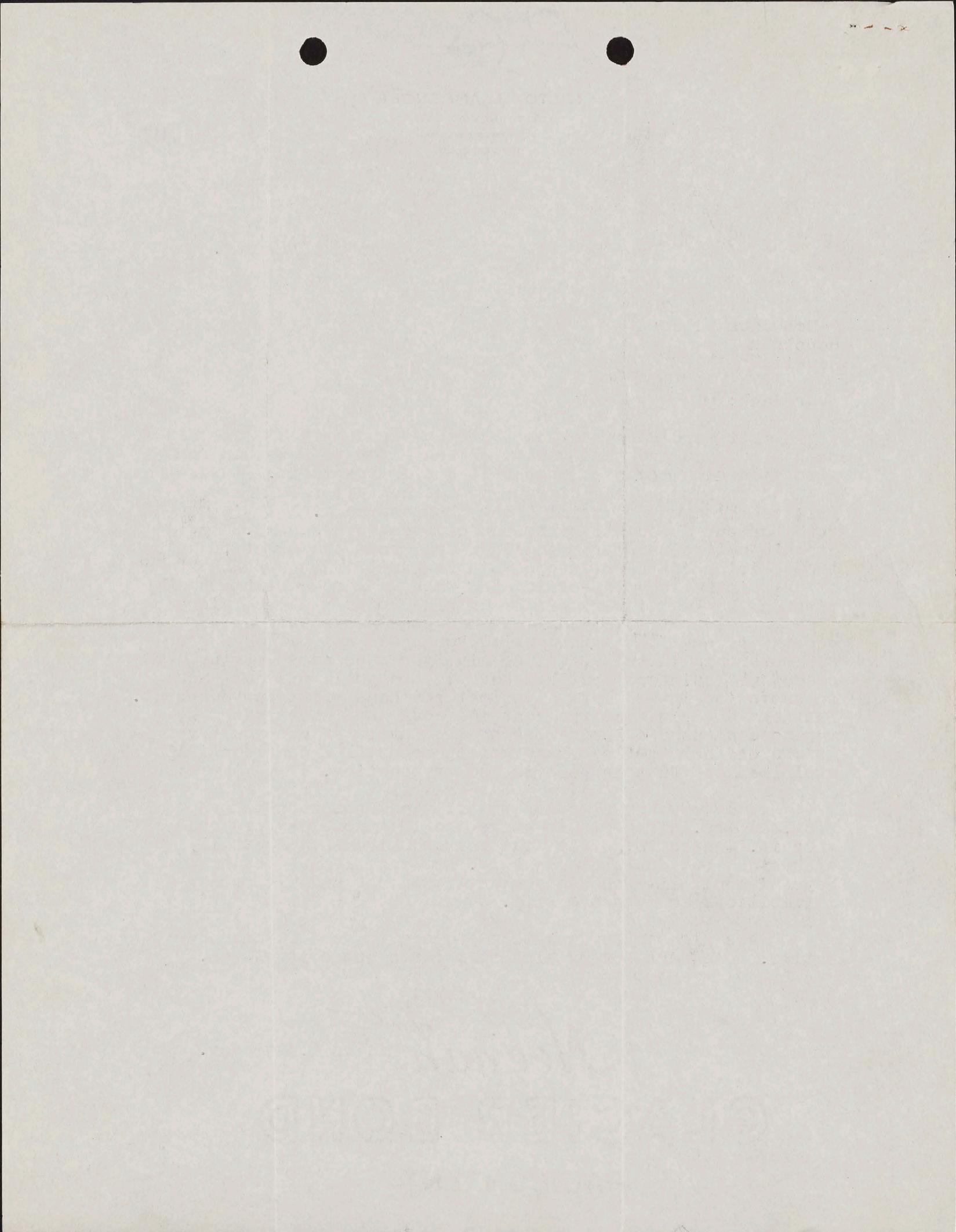
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322 Symes Building,
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Dear Milt:

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Your yearning to come to Honolulu with Mrs. Anfenger is all right with me. I surely hope you will come. I can promise you the official hospitality of Honolulu.

You have two choices of transportation either one of which may fit your personal desires. You can either make it fast by coming on an air liner within 10 hours or you can take a leisurely, restful four-and-a-half day ride on the Matsonia.

I would certainly like to see you and I thank you for your letter.

Yours very truly,

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JOHN H. WILSON
Mayor

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August 18, 1947.

Mr. Milton L. Anfanger,
 Attorney-at-law,
 322 Sykes Building,
 Denver, Colorado.

Dear Sir:

Your August 12 letter was both a surprise and a joy.

Your reference to my being pushed into a window in Encina Hall and the next day wearing a bloody band on the back of my coat has been fastened on by my administrative assistant who appears to be gathering incidents of the sort which he says he is using in a biography of me. We have been rather closely connected politically for many years. He was my secretary when I was first Mayor in 1920. I had forgotten the red paint incident and if you remember any more such things my "biographer" would like to get hold of them.

Your yearning to come to Honolulu with Mrs. Anfanger is all right with me. I surely hope you will come. I can promise you the official hospitality of Honolulu.

You have two choices of transportation either one of which may fit your personal desires. You can either make it fast by coming on an air liner within 10 hours or you can take a leisurely, restful four-and-a-half day ride on the Matsonia.

I would certainly like to see you and I thank you for your letter.

Yours very truly,

JOHN H. WILSON
 Mayor

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Dear Ululani:

As one who knew so well the wisdom, the accomplishments, the nobility of Alec Robertson I find it impossible to write what I feel about Hawaii's loss through his death. But I would try to tell you of my personal sympathy for your loss of a companion who possessed not only your deepest love but all the respect and admiration a woman can bestow on her husband.

August 26, 1947.

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August 26, 1947.

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August 27, 1947.

Lupomatic Tumbling Machine Co., Inc.
4510 Bullard Avenue
New York City, New York.

Dear Sirs:

Will you kindly quote me a price on:

One - No. 20 D. P. Single Tumbler Unit, Polishmaster.
Two compartments 24" x 36" with 1/3 H.P. Motor.
A.C. 110 V - 60 Cycles is used.

Also quote a price on:

One Lupomatic High Speed Carving Machine with Motor.

Quote price on:

1/8 x 3/8 and 1/16 x 7/16 Ivory Pegs and Quick Lustre
Cream.

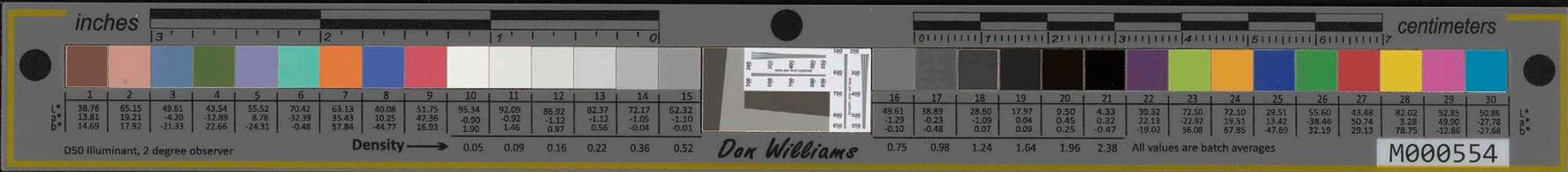
The article we propose to polish is buttons made of cocconut shells which is nothing more than hard wood.

While with the Territorial Department of Public Welfare, I purchased one of your tumblers in 1945 and found it to meet our requirements.

Yours very truly,

JOHN H. WILSON
Mayor.

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August 27, 1947

Lupomatic Tumbling Machine Co., Inc.
 1510 Bedford Avenue
 New York City, New York

Dear Sirs:

Will you kindly quote me a price on:

One - No. 20 D. P. Single Tumbler Unit, Polished.
 Two compartments 3/4" x 3/8" with 1/2" H.P. Motor.
 A.C. 110 V - 60 Cycles is used.

Also quote a price on:

One Lupomatic High Speed Carving Machine with Motor.

Quote price on:

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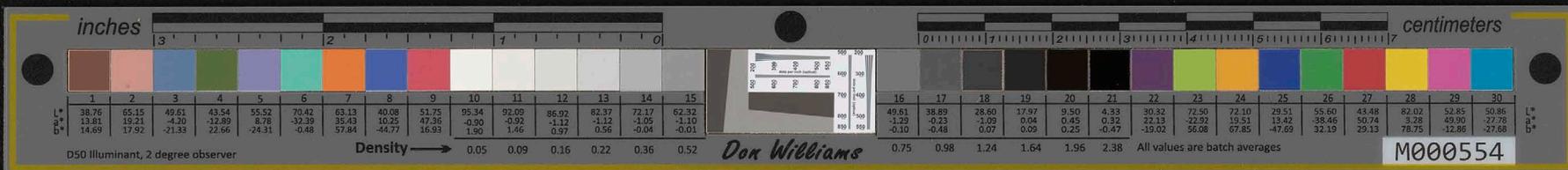
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JOHN H. WILSON
 Mayor.

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August 27, 1947.

Standard Button Machine Company, Inc.
1801-3 First Avenue
New York City 28, New York.

Dear Mr. Ostrochovsky:

Will you kindly quote me prices on the following button equipment:

- 4 - Cutting Lathes (Dry cutting)
- 4 - Facing Lathes " "
- 1 - McCordy Drill (6 button size)
(with needed spares for the above to make 4 sizes of buttons viz: 22, 24, 30 & 36 Lignes.

The cutting lathes should have a full set of 4 Blank Cutters - one for each size per lathe.

Also quote a price on equipment necessary to make fish-eye buttons. Sizes 22, 24, 30 and 36, and also a set of Counting Shovels for the above sizes.

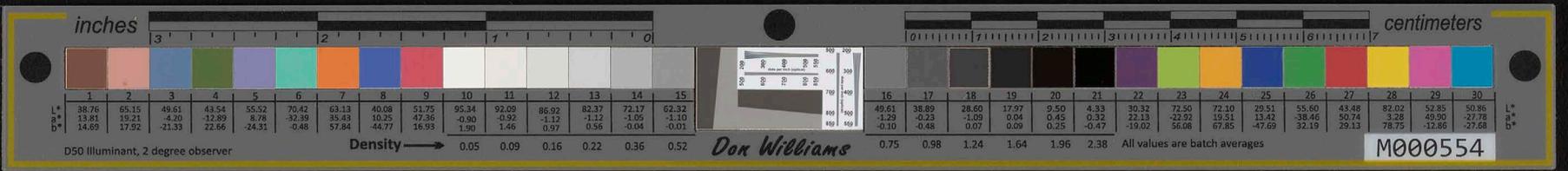
Please state whether the machines you propose to furnish are new or rebuilt machinery and how soon can shipment be made?

You probably can buy motors cheaper than we can here, therefore, kindly quote prices with and without motors. We use 110 and 220 Volts A.C. Current.

Yours very truly,

JOHN H. WILSON
Mayor.

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- 1 - Cutting Lathes (Dry cutting)
 - 1 - Facing Lathes
 - 1 - McGorby Drill (6 button size)
- (with needed spurs for the above to make 1/4 sizes of buttons viz: 22, 24, 30 & 36 sizes.)

The cutting lathes should have a full set of 1/4 Blank Cutters - one for each size per lathe.

Also quote a price on equipment necessary to make fish-eye buttons. Sizes 22, 24, 30 and 36, and also a set of Counting Shovels for the above sizes.

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JOHN H. WILSON
 Mayor.

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OFFICE No. X1005

THIRD CLASS

United States Post Office

HAKALAU, HAWAII

JACK Y. OUYE, POSTMASTER

ASST. POSTMASTER



September 15, 1947

Hon. John H. Wilson
Mayor of Honolulu
Honolulu, Hawaii

Dear Johnnie;

Just a few lines to ask you a big favor, perhaps this is something impossible now with demand so great. I have been trying to get three tickets to the football game between St. Marys and the University of Hawaii on the 27th of this month and I waited ten days to hear from a friend. Will you please see if you can get them for me and let me know as soon as possible. I haven't been to Honolulu since 1944 when you took me over to the City hall to witness the inauguration of Mayor Petrie and the City and County officials. I hope to be there on the 25th and return on the 28th.

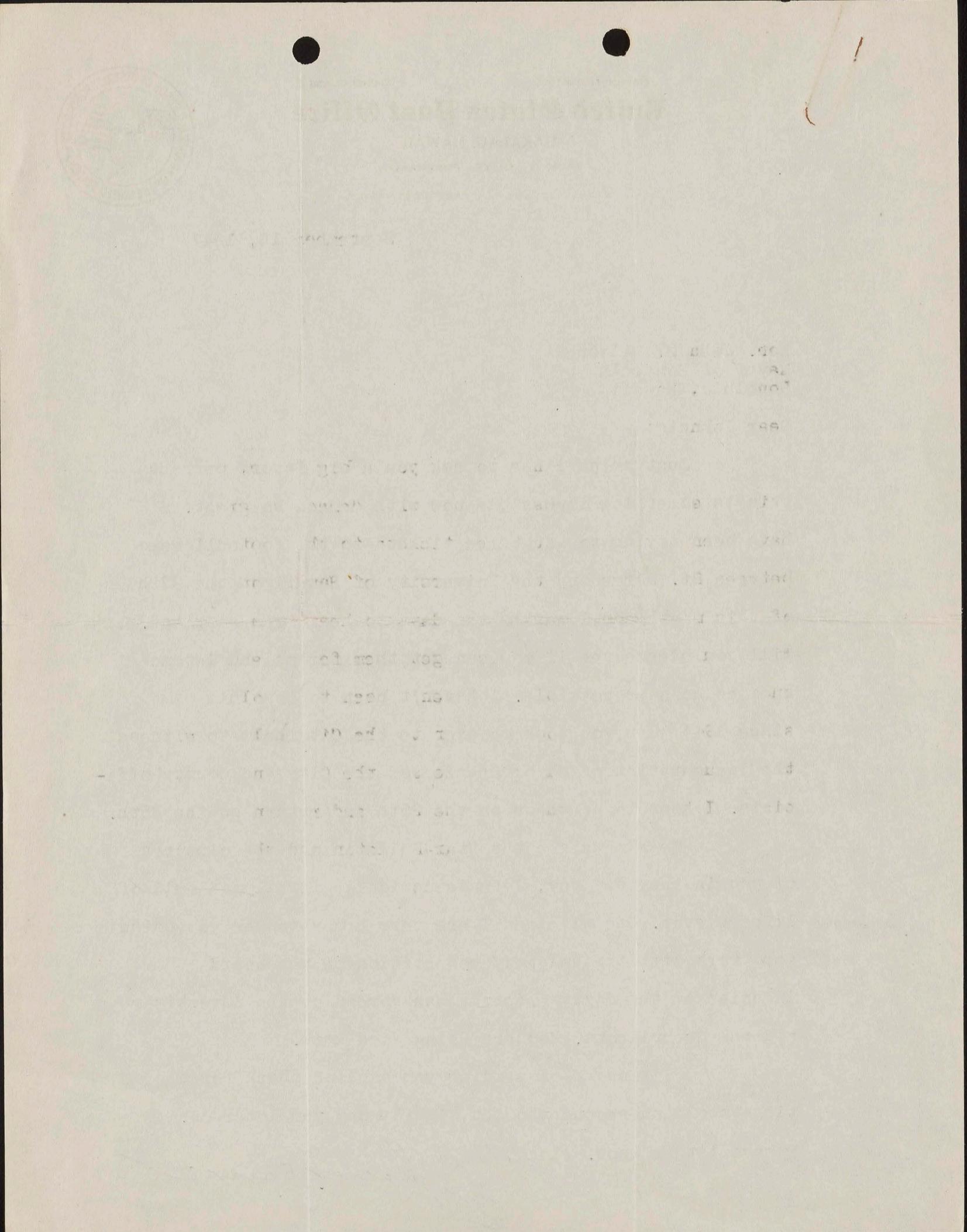
We always see the Star-Bulletin and the pictures of you in them and say, Johnnie is looking swell and full of life as ever. The wife and I are very happy to see you doing good work with the splendid cooperation of the board in spite of the dirty propaganda spread by the Advertiser and the Republicans. You are going good work.

I thought of sending you a blank check for the tickets but on second thought, I will pay you later on.

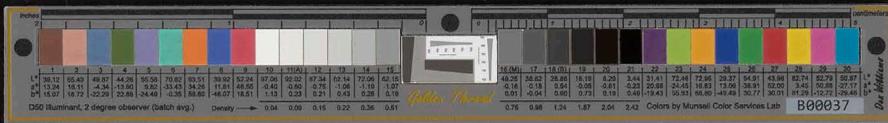
Please let me know. Aloha,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'Jack Y. Ouye'.

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UNITED AIR LINES, INC.
ISSUE WIRE ORDER

Receipt for Funds or Charge Authority for Which
Following Described Tickets Will Be Issued By

UAL at NY

AIRLINE

To Mr

R WILLIAM B. JONES

Street
Address

163 W. 54th St. S. Mts. Jean Post
NYC W 57th St.

City

NYC Tel. No. TRAFALGAR
4-7782

DESCRIPTION OF TICKET

From

NEW YORK

To

HONOLULU

ONE WAY (Cross Out One) ROUND TRIP

Via

UAL

Via

Fare \$ 265.15 Tax \$ 39.77 Total \$ 304.92

Cash _____ ATC _____ Govt. _____ Other _____

RESERVATION INFORMATION

Need Holds From To Flight Date

- NY SF any flight
- _____ 9/26-28
- cabing NY-SF-112
- _____

MRS MOMI JONES WILLIAMS

Purchaser's Name

1010 S. KING ST

Purchaser's Address

59340

Purchaser's Tel. No.

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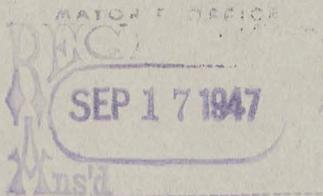
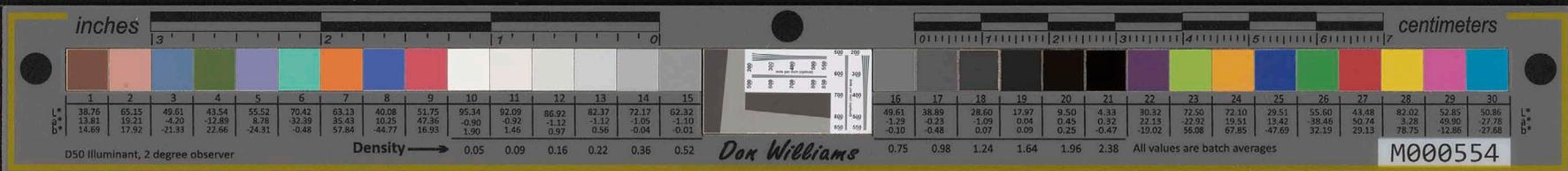
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Honaunau, Hawaii
September 16, 1947

Mr. John H. Wilson
Honolulu, Hawaii

Dear Mr. Wilson:

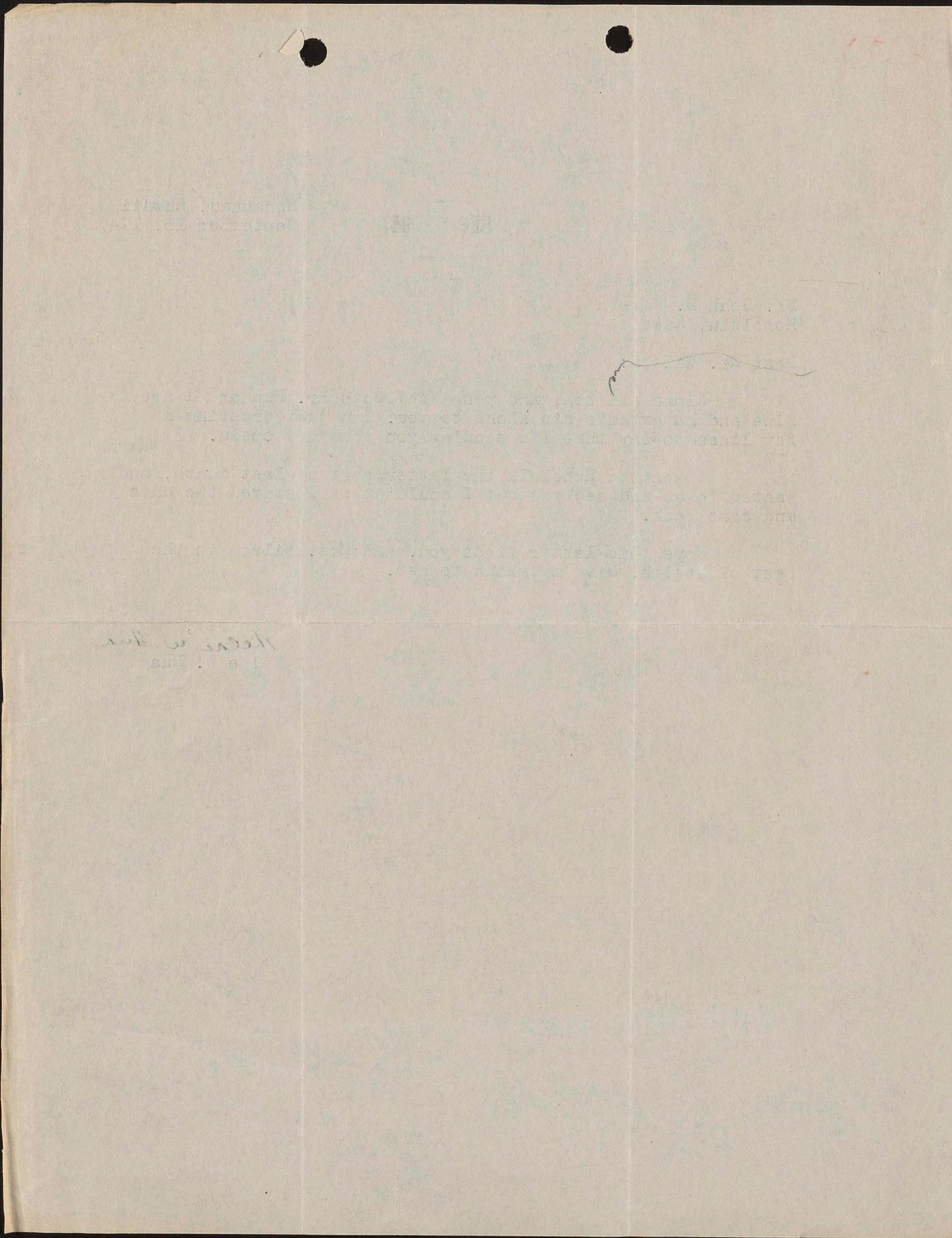
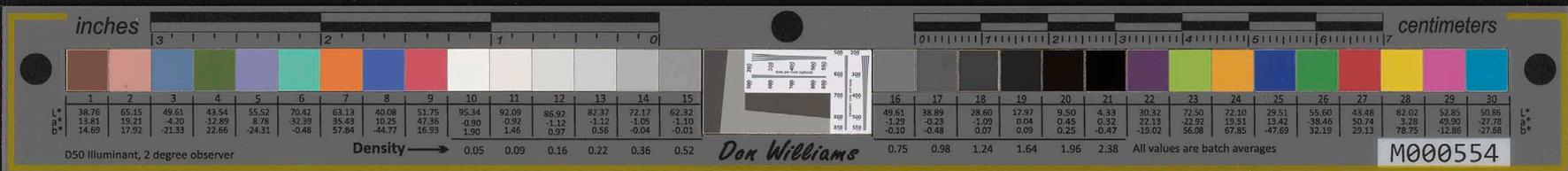
Aloha nui loa, and pehea oe? Both Mr. Hua and I are fine and he extends his aloha to you. I'm just dropping a few lines to say that I'm sending you some dry opelu.

I went to Honolulu the latter part of last month, and wanted to go and see you but I could'nt as I stayed two days and came back.

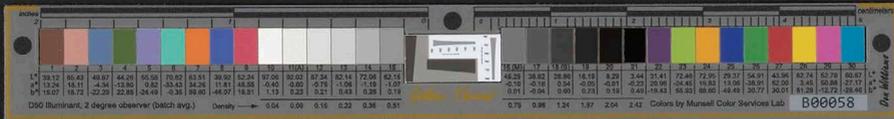
Hope this letter finds you, and Mrs. Wilson in the best of health. Give my aloha to her.

Sincerely,
Melae W. Hua
Melae W. Hua

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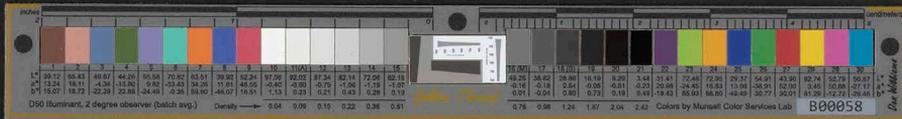


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Dear John + Aunt Jennie;
To the family and
I acknowledge with
deep appreciation a me
ka mahalo pouna ole,
your expression of loving

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sympathy thru the
beautiful flowers
sent.

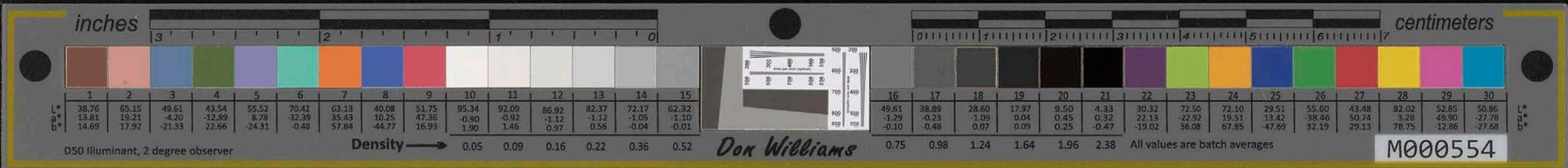
Kaumaha no Kou
punwai. He was a
wonderful husband and
a great friend. He will
never come home again but
I shall never forget him.
He will live always in spirit
& my memory.

Aloha

Uluani



END



September 29, 1947.

Mr. Wendell F. Crockett
Attorney At Law
Wailuku, Maui.

Dear Mr. Crockett:

This is to acknowledge receipt of your communication under date of September 23, 1947 with reference to the claim of Mrs. Mahiai in the estate of Kekalohe Kimo.

I might say that I cannot exactly set the date as to when I first met Kekalohe and her brother, Akoni Keaka. I am quite sure though, that it was many years before Mrs. Mahiai was born. I would presume that I probably met Kekalohe and her brother, Akoni Keaka, sometime in the late eighties and knew them quite well and met them frequently up to the time of their deaths. I was living on Molokai when Kekalohe died. That was some time between 1918 and 1920.

Kekalohe, as I remember, had no children. She was married to Kimo but as far as I know, they had no children. Her immediate heir was her brother, Akoni Keaka who had two sons and two daughters. One of the sons was Ku who died while he was at Lahainaluna School thereby leaving two girls and a boy. The one boy, Paul, and Mrs. Mahiai are still living. The sister, Cecelia, I think is dead but she was married to a fellow by the name of David Kuahulu and had six or seven children.

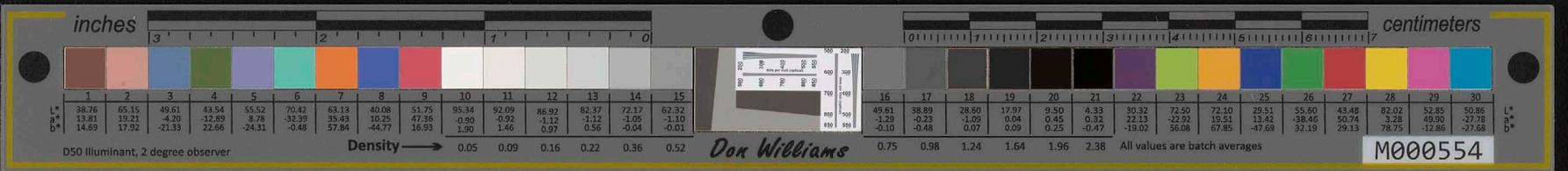
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I would consider it a favor if my testimony could be taken here in Honolulu or I would be glad to sign a deposition or whatever you see fit, rather than go to Maui to do it as I am kept busy here from morning till late afternoon each day.

Yours very truly,

JOHN H. WILSON
Mayor.

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September 29, 1917.

Mr. Wendell F. Crockett
Attorney at Law
Waialua, Maui.

Dear Mr. Crockett:

This is to acknowledge receipt of your communication under date of September 29, 1917 with reference to the claim of Mrs. Mahala in the estate of Kekalohe Kimo.

I might say that I cannot exactly set the date as to when I first met Kekalohe and her brother, Akoni Keaka. I am quite sure, though, that it was many years before Mrs. Mahala was born. I would presume that I probably met Kekalohe and her brother, Akoni Keaka, sometime in the late eighties and knew them quite well and met them frequently up to the time of their deaths. I was living on Molokai when Kekalohe died. That was some time between 1918 and 1920.

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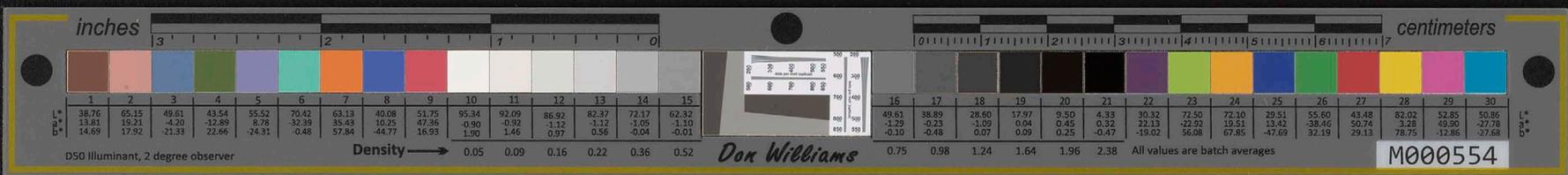
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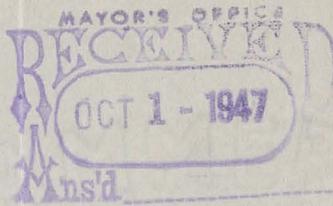
Yours very truly,

JOHN H. WILSON
Mayor.

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WENDELL F. CROCKETT
ATTORNEY AT LAW
WAILUKU, MAUI
HAWAII



September 30, 1947.

Honorable John H. Wilson,
Mayor, City & County of
Honolulu,
Hawaii.

Dear Mayor Wilson:

I have just received your letter replying to my request for information concerning the family of Mrs. Mahiai and wish to thank you for the comprehensive information given by you. This very materially substantiates the claim of Mrs. Mahiai, and she is very fortunate to be able to get such positive testimony from you.

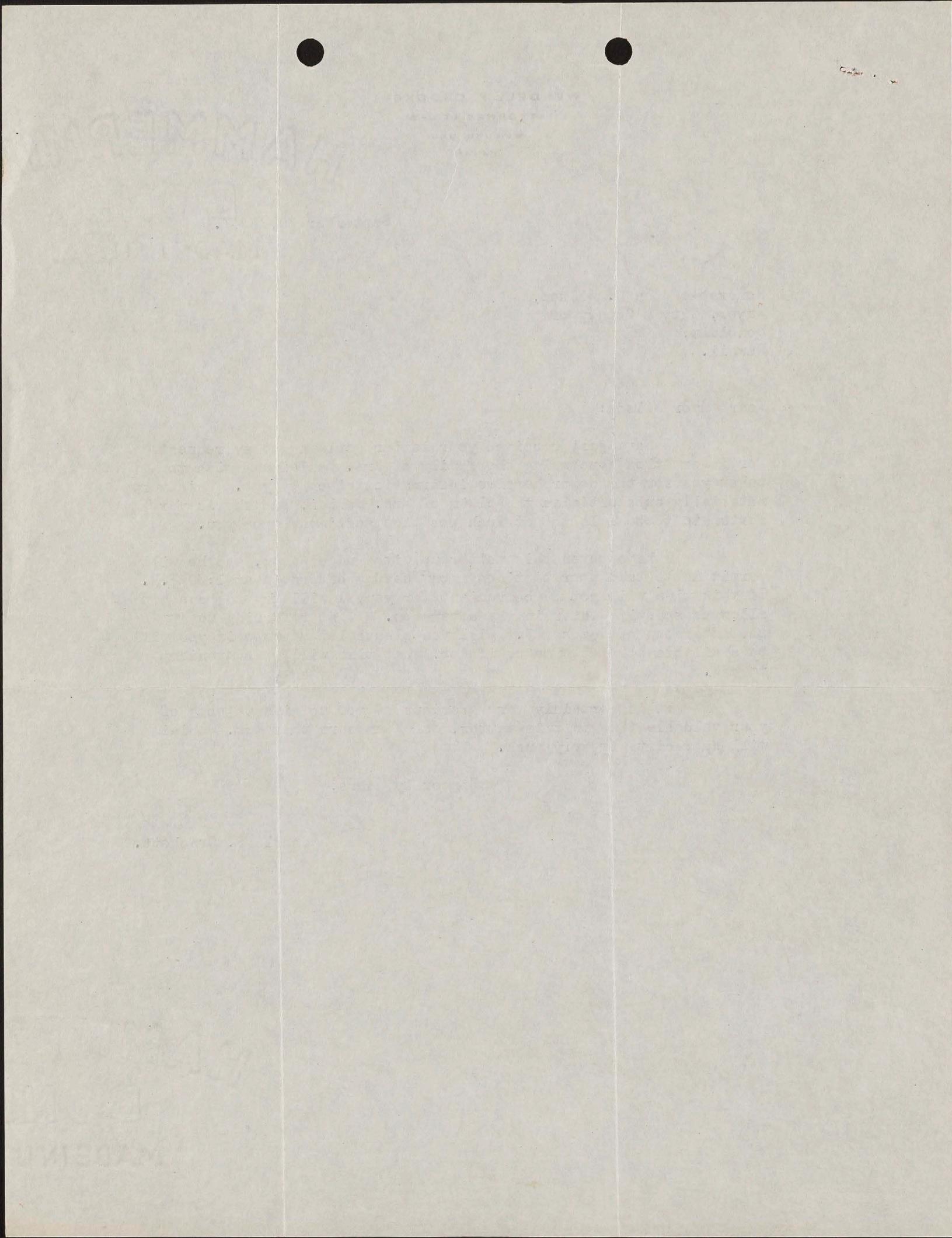
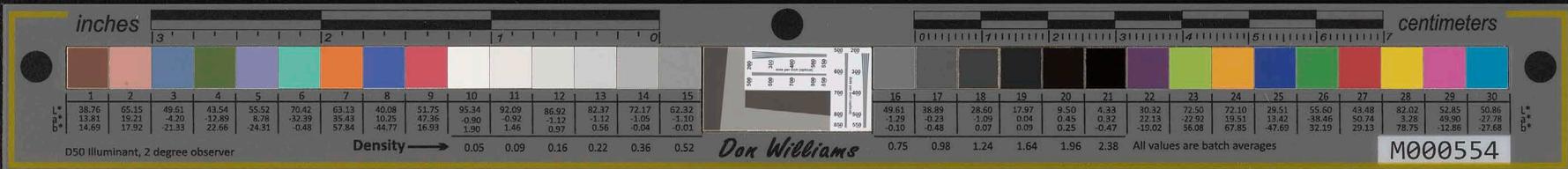
I have taken this matter up with Judge Wirtz, and he will permit me to take your testimony on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 P.M. If this time will not be convenient for you, I will try to have him allow me sometime later in the afternoon. I am referring to the afternoon of October 7. Will you please let me know if you will be available at that time or if not, what time will be convenient to you.

It is certainly very gracious of you to give us some of your valuable time in this matter, and I am sure that Mrs. Mahiai will appreciate it very much.

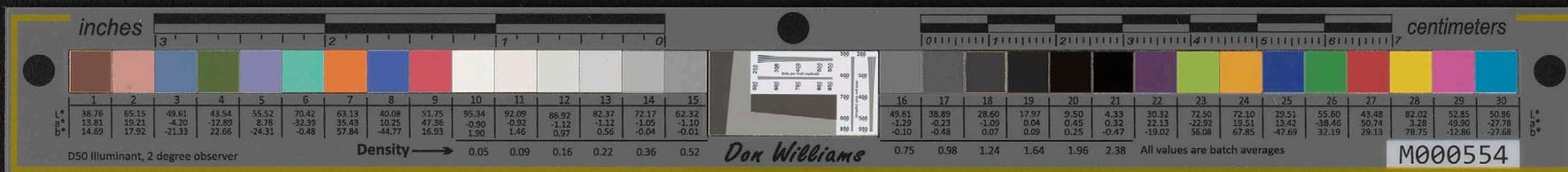
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Wendell F. Crockett
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October 1, 1947.

Mr. Wendell F. Crockett
Attorney At Law
Wailuku, Maui.

Dear Mr. Crockett:

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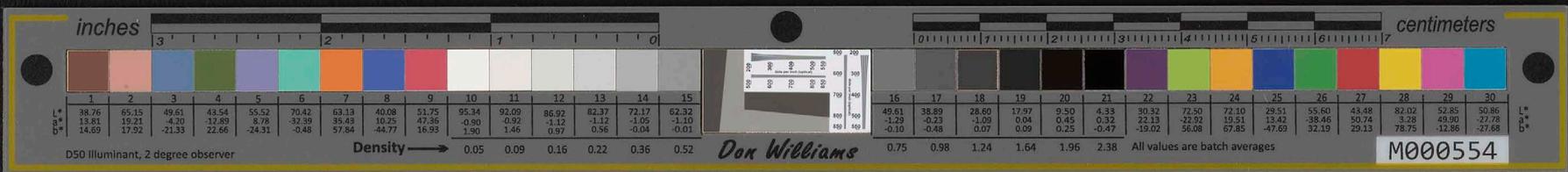
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October 29, 1947

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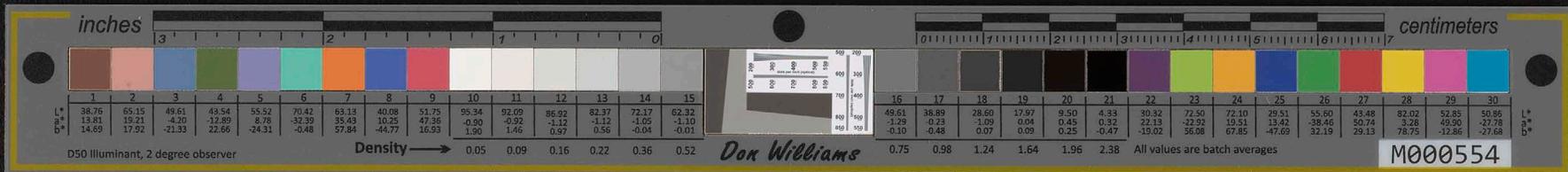
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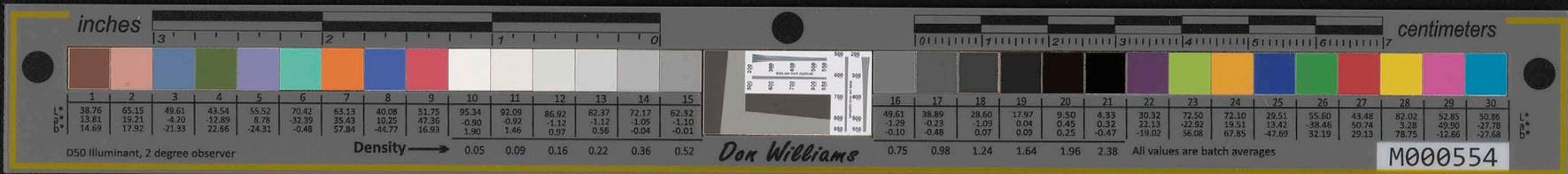
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BURNS & McDONNELL
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95TH AND TROOST AVENUE
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI
P. O. BOX 7088 DELMAR 4377

November 4, 1947

Honorable John H. Wilson
Honolulu, T. H.

Dear John:

We are losing a very valued employee via the marriage route and shortly she will be joining her husband in Honolulu. She has been with us for several years and her talents are such that I felt that perhaps you would possibly know of an organization in Honolulu which could make excellent use of her numerous talents.

She is leaving the states side on November 13 and will fly to Honolulu to join her husband, probably arriving there on the 13th or 14th well in advance of this letter. I felt that while she might be loath to contact you, you should know of her skills and perhaps be in a position to recommend something to her.

Her address in Honolulu will be: Mrs. S. E. Hannon, 202-A Kaiulani Avenue. She may write you a brief note after she arrives in the Islands.

To better acquaint you with her aptitudes I am attaching hereto a letter of recommendation applicable to the young lady prepared by my son, R. H. McDonnell, and I think from it you will be able to glean the information necessary concerning Mrs. Hannon.

I am still in the saddle and enjoying the best of health and prosperity. Have just spent three months at my summer home in Lake McDonald where I did a goodly amount of the customary fishing and loafing. I do not know when I will find the opportunity of again visiting Honolulu but I am always hoping that the opportunity will present itself. In the meantime should you come states side or anywhere Kansas City, I want you to plan to drop off and pay me a visit.

With kindest personal regards from the McDonnells to you and Mrs. Wilson, I am

Sincerely yours,

R. E. McDonnell

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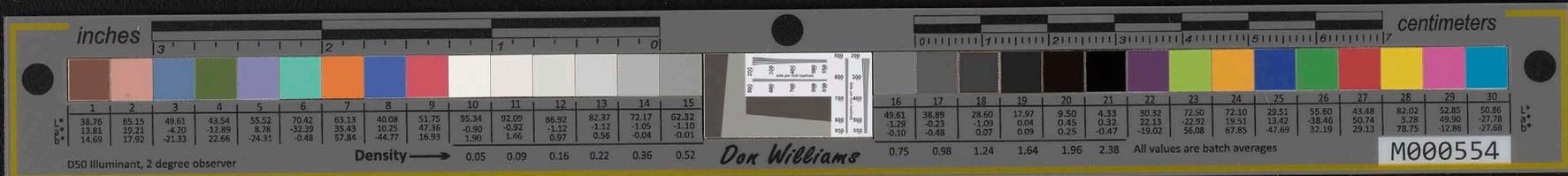
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At the outset let me state that the following letter is not the customary stereotyped platitudinous missive which is all too often written to no good purpose in behalf of employees seeking new positions in other fields, but is a very sincere attribute to the talents of one who is most worthy of your sincere consideration.

Mrs. Hannon came into our office as Miss Owens on March 18, 1946 as a junior draftsman and occupied this position until March 1, 1947. Her services in this classification were eminently satisfactory and she was extremely proficient in the preparation of maps utilized in connection with our services to a large number of rural electric cooperatives in the southeastern portion of the United States. Her map work and drafting was extremely careful and accurate.

Subsequent to that date and owing to a change in our office facilities, she has been utilized as a Receptionist in our organization, however, the term is not sufficiently broad to describe adequately her many duties. She has been responsible for the normal receptionist's duties but in addition has handled all incoming and outgoing telephone calls including long distance, which is very heavy in our office. She has kept a catalog file of all visitors and accurate information on the whereabouts of all of our personnel when away from the home office. Her accuracy and persistence in securing information of this character has been outstanding. Her duties also cover the preparation, dispatching, receiving, and filing of all outgoing and incoming telegrams as well as the preparation of all cost data concerning telegrams and long distance calls with proper cross-referencing to the appropriate account number.

In addition to the above duties she has received applications and given them preliminary screening before submitting them to appropriate representatives for further study. She has as well done all types of proofreading, which is a very important requirement of our normal work load.



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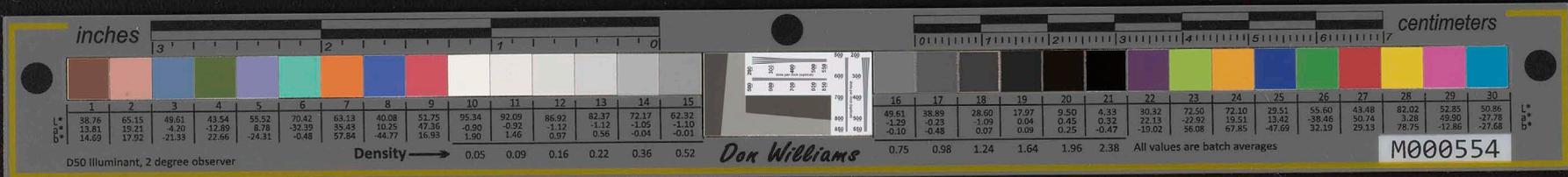
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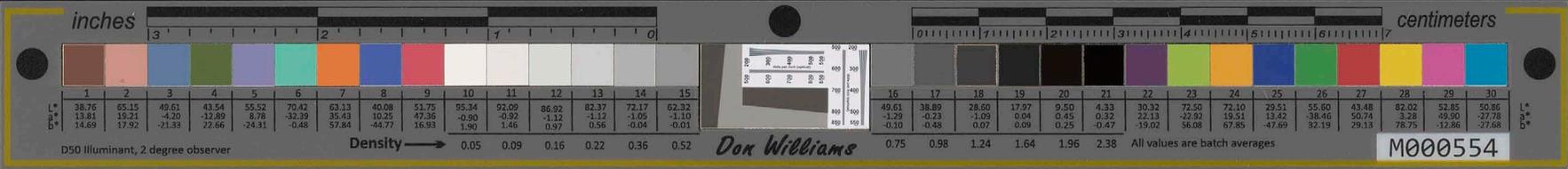
You can see from the above that "Receptionist" is entirely inadequate to describe her many duties. At all times she has displayed energy, self-reliance and a considerable amount of ingenuity in performing the requirements of our duties and has made numerous suggestions in office procedure which have led to major economies in time and cost. We consider her an extremely loyal and worthwhile member of our organization and it is with real regret that we lose her services owing to her recent marriage and the necessity of her joining her husband in the Hawaiian Islands.

In closing, let me say that we can recommend her highly for any similar position to those she has performed here and we can certainly assure any prospective employer that she will become a worthwhile adjunct to his organization.

Very truly yours,

Robert H. McDonnell
 Member of Firm
 BURNS & McDONNELL
 Engineering Company

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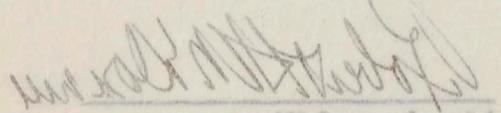


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You can see from the above that "Receptionist" is entirely inadequate to describe her many duties. At all times she has displayed energy, self-reliance and a considerable amount of ingenuity in performing the requirements of our duties and has made numerous suggestions in office procedure which have led to major economies in time and cost. We consider her an extremely loyal and worthwhile member of our organization and it is with real regret that we lose her services owing to her recent marriage and the necessity of her joining her husband in the Hawaiian Islands.

In closing, let me say that we can recommend her highly for any similar position to those she has performed here and we can certainly assure any prospective employer that she will become a worthwhile adjunct to his organization.

Very truly yours,


Member of Firm
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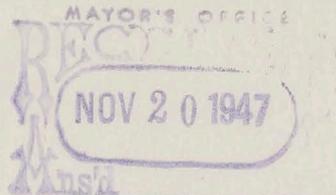
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November 18th, 1947



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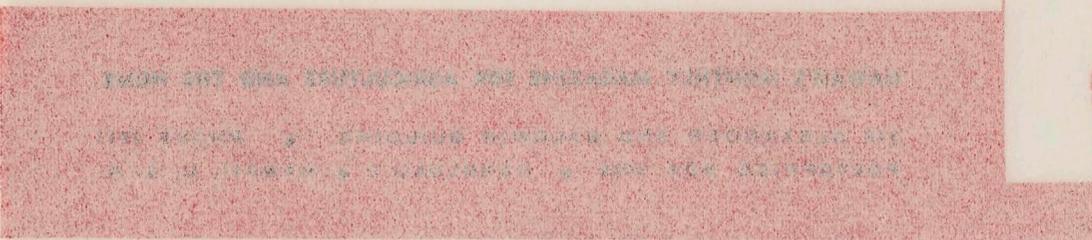
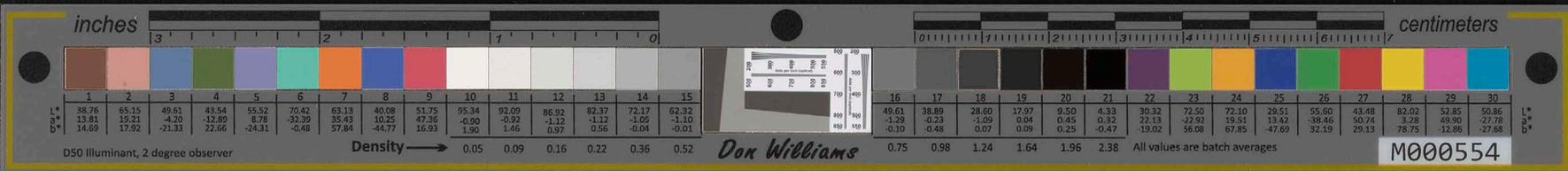
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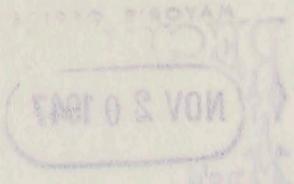
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Woman's Editor
Hawaii Fern and Home
P. O. Box 3080
Honolulu 2, T. H.

Dear Miss Redington:

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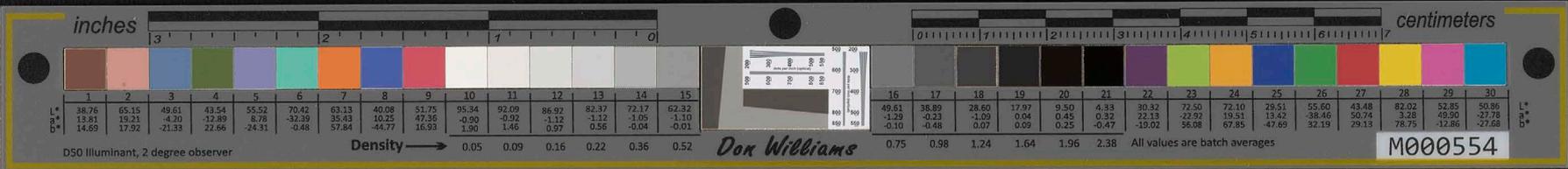
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Yours very truly,

JOHN H. WILSON
Mayor.

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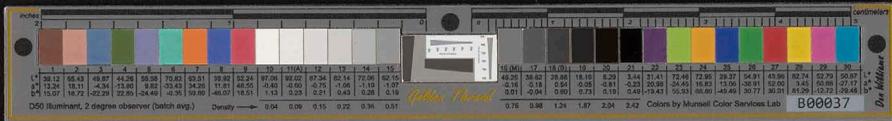
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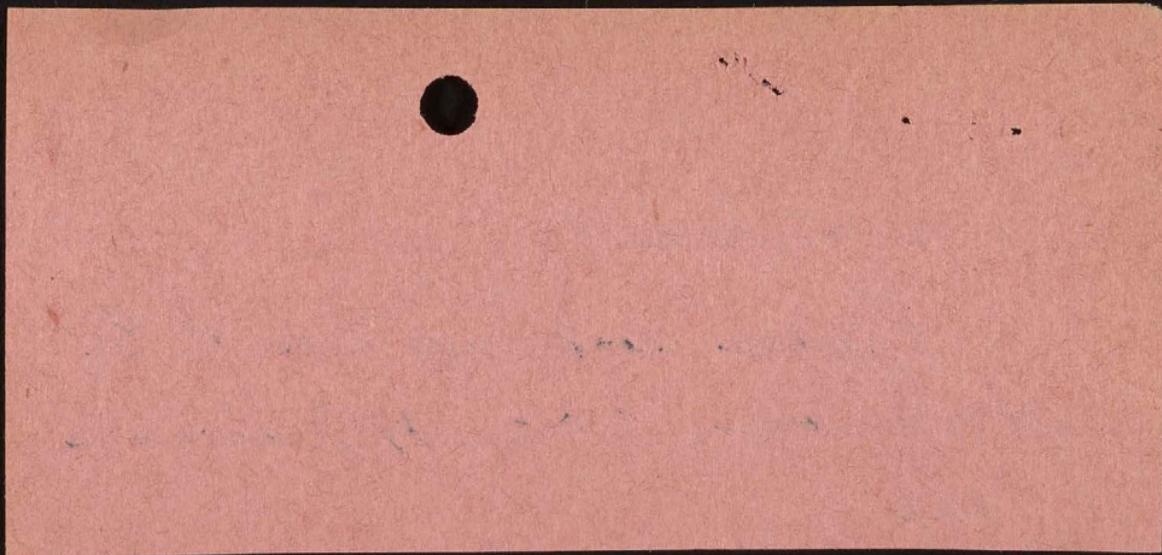
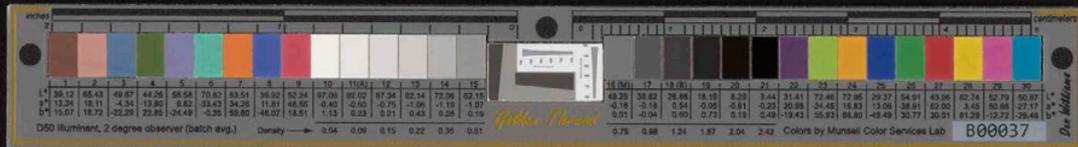


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Please look up Mrs. S. E.
Hannon, 202 - A Kainulain
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November 25, 1947.

Mr. R. E. McDonnell,
P. O. Box 7088,
Kansas City, Missouri.

Dear Bob:

Because someone in your office ran your letter of November 4 to me through your regular 3-cent stamp machine it took exactly 17 days to reach me. Only through air mail does Hawaii get any decent, first-class mail service from the mainland.

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My best wishes to the McDonnells from Mrs. Wilson and myself.

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TERRITORY OF HAWAII
EMPLOYEES' RETIREMENT SYSTEM
HONOLULU 2

Active Service No. 14214

Date December 2, 1947

Mayor John H. Wilson
1551 Oili Road
Honolulu, Hawaii

Department Public Welfare
Address _____

Dear Sir:

Your application for service retirement from active service in the position of director in the Dept. of Public Welfare, Terr. of Hawaii has been received. Notice of your application, together with the necessary data, will be forwarded to our Actuary in New York for certification of the retirement allowance payable to you. Upon receipt of this certification, your application will be listed for consideration by the Board of Trustees at its next meeting.

Your retirement is effective September 26, 1947, and your first allowance would be payable shortly after _____.

You have elected to retire under the provisions of Option One and named your wife, Jennie K. Wilson, as beneficiary.

When all papers have been properly executed, our check to cover your allowance will be mailed to you at 1551 Oili Road, Honolulu, Hawaii. If this is incorrect, please let us know.

Should there be any question in your mind regarding your retirement, please do not hesitate to call on us.

Very truly yours,

EMPLOYEES' RETIREMENT SYSTEM
OF THE TERRITORY OF HAWAII

John MacLaren
JOHN MacLAREN
Secretary

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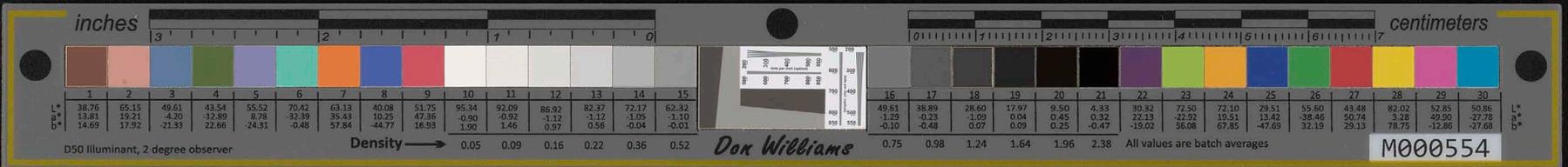
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JOHN H. WILSON
Mayor



CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU
OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
HONOLULU 43, HAWAII

December 12, 1947

Reverend Judd, members of the Hawaiian Board of Missions,
ladies and gentlemen:

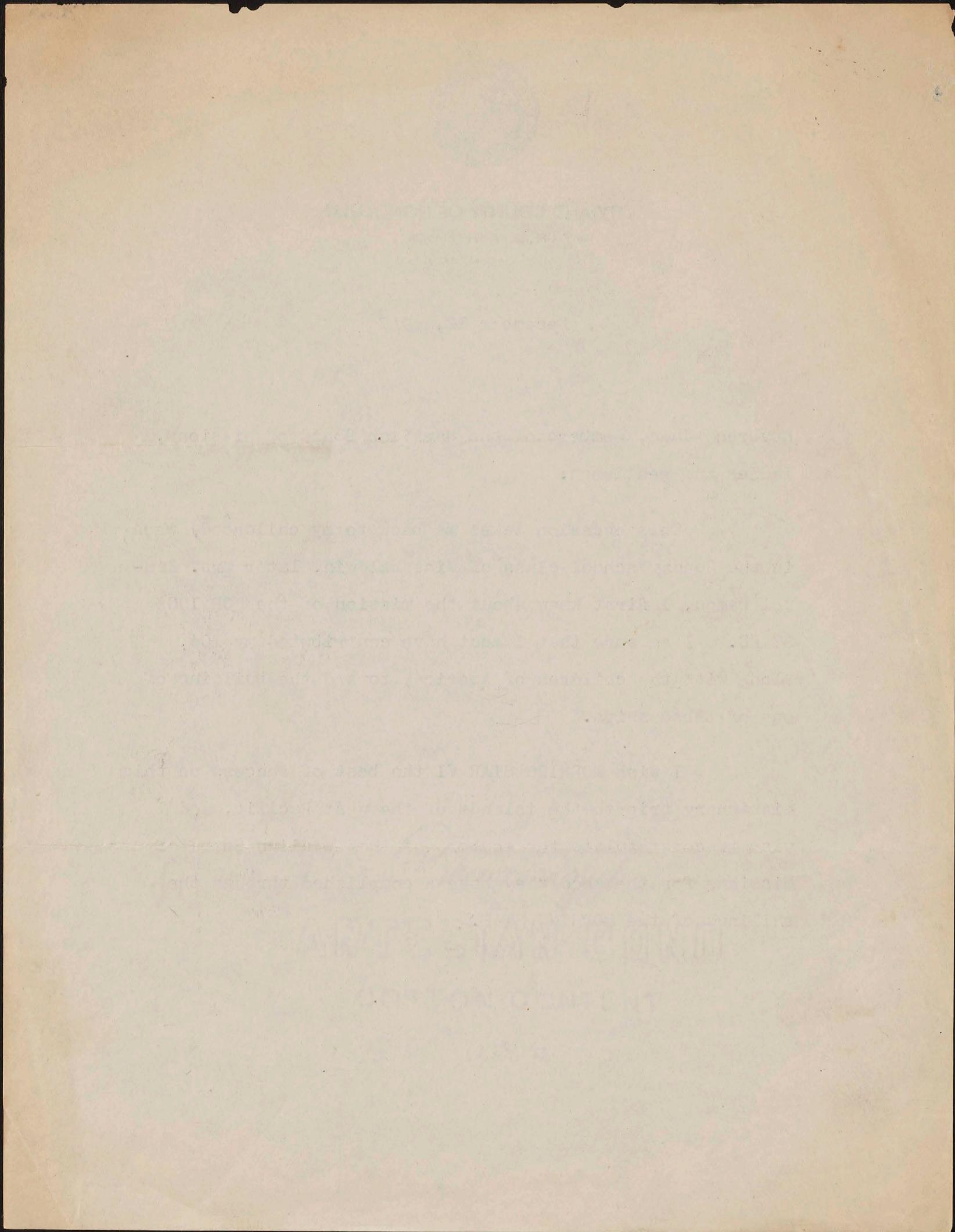
This occasion takes me back to my childhood when, in the Sunday school class of Miss Baldwin, later Mrs. Samuel Damon, I first knew about the mission of the MORNING STARS. I am sure that I must have contributed my 10¢, along with the children of America, toward the building of one of these ships.

I wish MORNING STAR VI the best of success on this missionary trip to the islands of the west Pacific, and I wish to congratulate the members of the Hawaiian Board of Missions for the good they have accomplished through the sailings of the MORNING STARS,

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Employees' Retirement System of the Territory of Hawaii

Honolulu, T. H.

Active No. Number 14214

December 13, 1947

NOTICE OF RETIREMENT—Option No. 1

Mr. John H. Wilson

1551 Oili Road

Honolulu, T. H.

Dear Mr. Wilson:

Your application for retirement from active service in the position of director
Dept. of
in the Public Welfare was approved and the following annual service
retirement allowance to be paid in monthly installments dating from September 26, 1947 was
authorized on

FUND FROM WHICH PAYABLE	ANNUAL AMOUNT
Annuity Reserve Fund	\$ <u>544.56</u>
Pension Accumulation Fund	\$ <u>1051.80</u>
Pension Reserve Fund	\$ <u>-</u>
Total Retirement Allowance	\$ <u>1596.36</u>

As you have elected to have your retirement allowance payable in accordance with Option 1, of the retirement law the Employees' Retirement System of the Territory of Hawaii will pay, in the event of your death, to Jennie K. Wilson who is related to you as wife or to your estate, should such beneficiary fail to survive you, an amount equal to \$ 12,775.36 less the aggregate amount of the total retirement allowance payments, which you may have received prior to your death.

Very truly yours,

JOHN MacLAREN

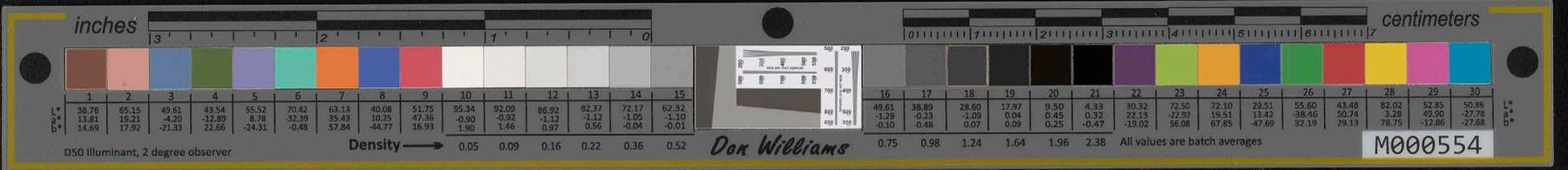
Secretary

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Enclosed is our Check No. 3036 on the Pension Accumulation Fund, Bishop National Bank of Hawaii, dated December 5, 1947, in your favor for \$342.40, covering retirement allowance and bonus from September 26 to November 30, 1947. The breakdown of this amount is as follows:

Retirement Allowance from funds of the system at \$133.03 per mo.	\$228.23
Bonus under Act 34, S.L. 1947, at \$25.00 per mo.	<u>54.17</u>
	\$342.40

Under Act 34, S.L. 1947, the monthly bonus of \$25.00 will be payable until June 30, 1949.

Until further notice, our check in the amount of \$158.03 will be sent to you on the last day of each month to the address noted on this letter. Please notify us of any change of address.

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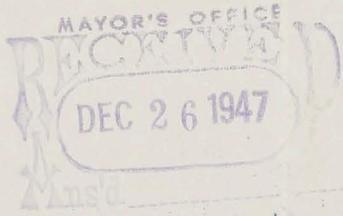
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BERNICE DONAHUE
NOTARY PUBLIC

December 22, 1947

1/17/48



Hon. John Wilson
Mayor of Honolulu
H. I.

My dear Jack:

In looking over the Alumni Magazine which is now got out monthly by Stanford, I see that old "Jeke" Hyde passed away some time since. This makes me feel that I should write to some of our old crowd and express good wishes for the coming season. I have already written to Judge Charles Sumner Smith Burnell in Los Angeles. Charlie is as mean today as he was fifty years ago. Of course you know that Paul Downing died last year. I do not mean this to be a mournful epistle but these names crop up in my mind.

I have not seen your name in print for some time and suppose, accordingly, that everything is running very smoothly for you in the Islands. If you ever get time drop me a line to let me know all about yourself.

My daughter, who is living in Brawley with her husband, will be home for Christmas. My health has not been extra lately but I manage to come to the office daily as it is the only routine I know and I have no hobbies.

I wish you all of the joy and the pleasure for the coming year.

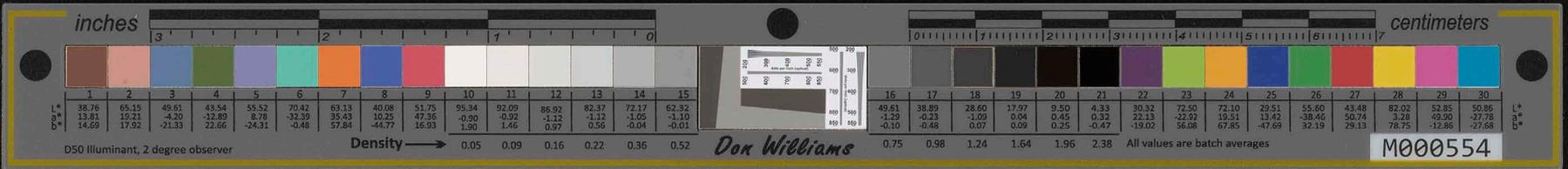
Your old friend,

Chas. B. Rosendale

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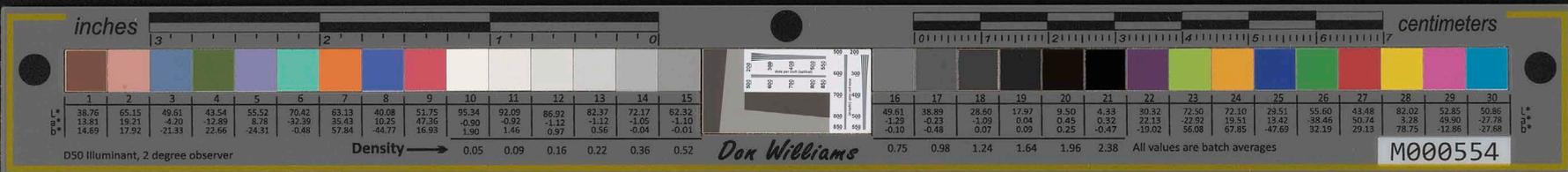
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United States District Court
Eastern District of Wisconsin

Dec. 24, 1947.

Chambers of
Judge F. Ryan Duffy
Milwaukee

MAYOR'S OFFICE
MILWAUKEE
JAN 6 - 1948
A. J. S. H.

Dear Mayor Wilson,

Your Christmas card was the first advice I had that you had been elected mayor of Honolulu. A day or two later, my friend Kim T Ho gave me the same information. Permit me to extend congratulations!

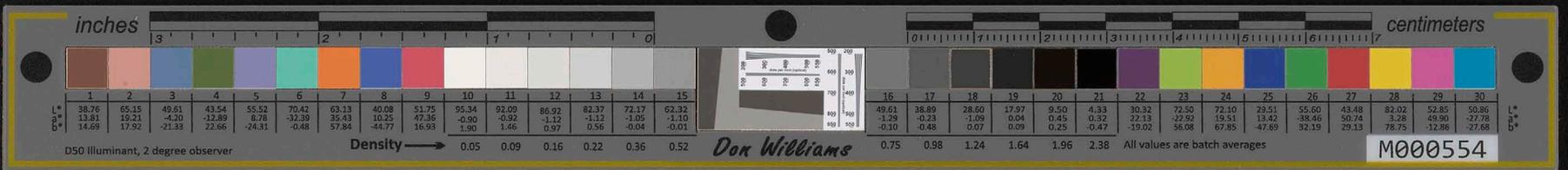
altho we have only visited the Islands once, Mrs. Duffy and I are quite in love with Hawaii. However, I see no immediate prospects for a return visit

with best of holiday greetings

sincerely

F. Ryan Duffy

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3858 JASMINE AVE.
LOS ANGELES 34 CAL.

Ans. 1/17/48

MAYOR'S OFFICE
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Dear John and Kini;

It is with deep regret that we have to tell you of the lamentable thing that has happened to our Renee the day before Thanksgiving. She suffered a paralytic stroke on the right side. For two weeks she hovered between life and death. At present she is very slowly improving. It will take weeks maybe months before she can navigate properly. She is still in a very serious condition. A heart specialist said Renee had but one chance in a hundred of recovery. However our regular doctor said while there is still life there is hope. What he said bears out the opinion as Renee improving gradually slowly every day. Kaleialii and I have been at Renee's and Geo's for a month and will remain till other arrangements can be made.

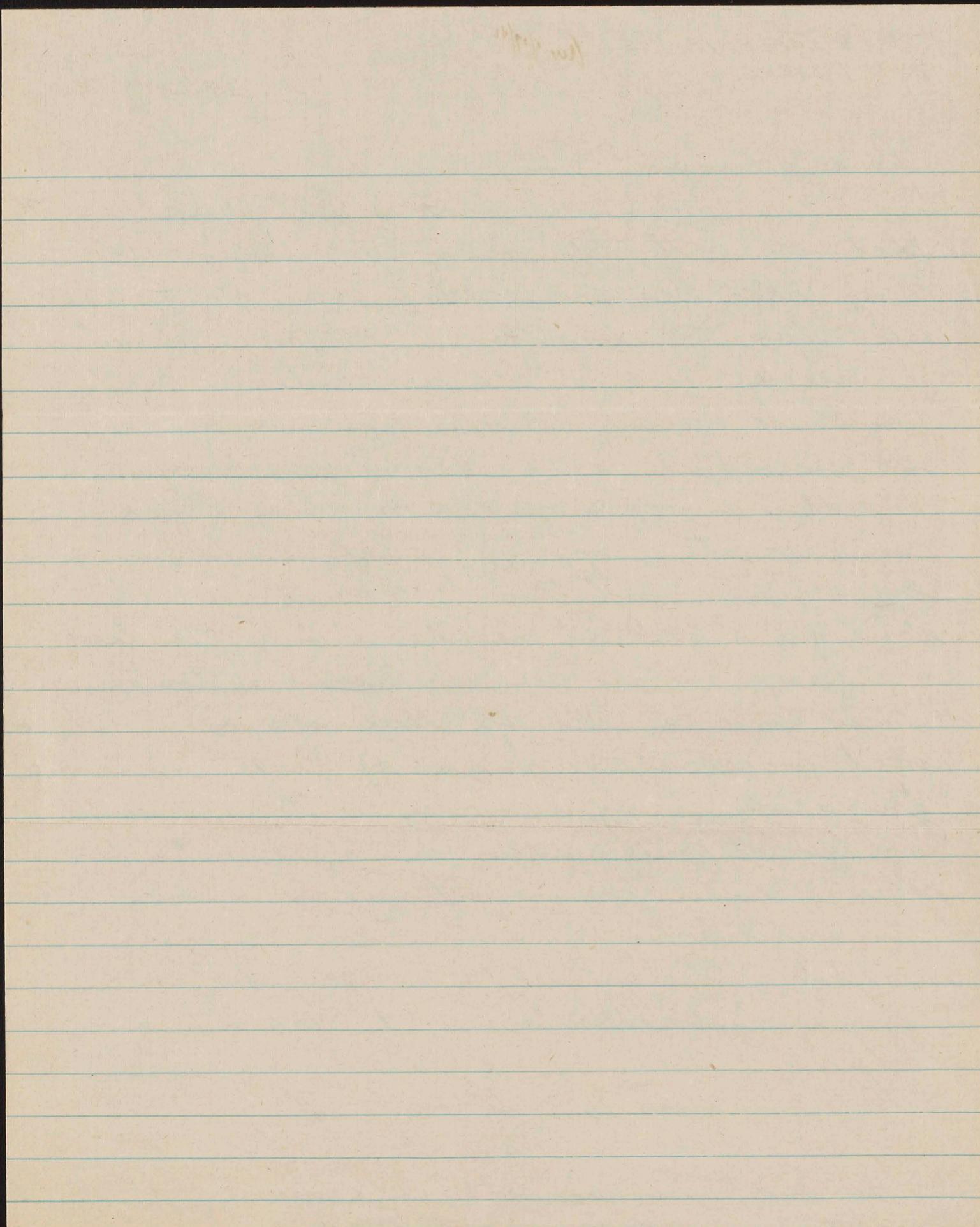
You will hear from us again shortly regarding Renee's condition. We sincerely hope you and Kini are enjoying good health and what it takes to live happily.

Aloha Nui to you both

From all, - John

P.S. Geo. and family received your Xmas Card.
Many thanks to both of you.

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