

24th November, 1958.

My dear Odriozola,

It was so nice of you to write about my offprints, for I too often get the response of dropping something down a well, and it is a real joy when it appears that my papers have been read and, as in your case, appreciated.

The ideas against which I am protesting are indeed fairly widespread in Eastern Europe, and owing to the numerous appointments of displaced persons to teach in American Universities, have become prevalent in the teaching, though not in the research, in that country also.

I do believe, however, that the tradition of thought in Western Europe is at least 100 years ahead of that in either Russia or the United States, and I hope we will manage to retain the clarity that we have inherited. I am sending under separate cover, apart from a few unimportant recent offprints, a second version of my Michigan address delivered to the International Pharmaceutical Congress at Brussels this year, which will be published by permission of the Congress both in the new American journal Technometrika and in a German journal (perhaps from Munich) called Metrika. This is less discursive but perhaps more useful to teachers than the earlier version.

Sincerely yours,

Dr M. Odriozola.