

1957, May 11.

Dear Paul:

Here is some information on the meteorites left with you. You and Dr. Elliott can pick out just a few facts that appeal to you for descriptive cards to accompany any display you set up.

Mrs. Wade has written me that she will donate the meteorite to the college, and I can of course have no complaint at this course of action, which is quite liberal on her part.

I see she is primed for a good burst of local publicity, and that is right down our alley because it may help stir up general interest and result in more meteorites being found, possibly even unrelated ones. So cash in on this opportunity all you can.

I remember your request for some circulars, and will send you another batch. I don't think it pays to hand these out indiscriminately; I have found distribution to large groups or at public lectures doesn't yield any returns. Better to make people ask you for one, write in for one, or in some way indicate a special interest before they are given one. In using them, you are quite at liberty to stamp your name or Dr. Elliott's of the College name on the front in lieu of ours--just consider yourselves a part of "Texas Observers".

By the way, if you want to grind some small areas on any or several of the meteorites left with you by me, to show what the inside looks like, you may do so. It is best to use a carborundum wheel and start with an area already nearly flat to save work.

Ultimately I should think the La Villa stone should be sectioned with at least a cut off one end or surface to get an interior view and polished surface for examination and classification. Probably it would be better not to say anything to Mrs. Wade about that at this stage, but wait a year or two. Later, I would like to work with you in this respect if I could; I would hope to get the U. S. National to do the work, as they are just finishing a complete overhaul of their laboratory for this kind of effort.

Sincerely,