Queries
Rebecca Hancock Welch, George Washington University, is doing a doctoral dissertation on "Alice Cunningham Fletcher, 1838-1923: Anthropologist and Social Reformer," drawing on the Fletcher papers in the National Anthropological Archives and various other archival sources.

III. QUERIES

A comprehensive edition of the letters of Charles Darwin is being planned with the sponsorship of the A.C.L.S. and with support from the N.E.H. and the N.S.F. The edition will be arranged chronologically and will include letters to Darwin as well as those from him. It is hoped that librarians, collectors, scholars, antiquarian booksellers, and others with knowledge of Darwiniana will feel disposed to contribute their help to this project. Please direct all correspondence to Frederick Burkhardt, R.F.D. 1, Bennington, VT. 05201, or to Sydney Smith, St. Catherines Coll., Cambridge CB2 1RL, England.

Phillip Mattson, of the Wilhelm von Humboldt Correspondence Archive, wishes to know of scholars who are presently engaged in research on early American philologists, particularly of Indian languages. Since Humboldt's correspondence on linguistic questions was worldwide, Mattson believes that the papers of such philologists could contain letters from Humboldt. Mattson also wishes to know of scholars working on Mexican (Aztec, etc.) or South American Indian tongues. Mattson's address is Wilhelm von Humboldt-Briefarchiv, D-69 Heidelberg, Postfach 10 57 60, West Germany.

GLEANINGS FROM ACADEMIC GATHERINGS

American Anthropological Association 1975—The meetings in San Francisco included four panels of interest to our readers:

"Cultural Anthropology: History and Theory" (#212) included papers by Ed Ottorino (UCD), "From Particularism to Cultural Materialism"; Charles Kaut (Virginia), "Revisiting and Rethinking Radcliffe-Brown"; Timothy Thoresen (UCB), "The Territorial Imperative: Social Process in the Ethnology of California, 1899-1917".


"National Styles in the Development and Profession of Anthropology" (#816) organized by Charles Frantz (SUNY, Buffalo), included papers by Brian Du Toit on the Netherlands, Michael Kenny on Great Britain, Peter Carstens on South Africa, Charles Frantz on the United States, Mario Zamora on the Philippines, Hiroshi Wagatsuma on Japan, David Maybury-Lewis on Brazil, James Patterson on Romania, Stephen Dunn on the Soviet Union, and Andris Skreja on Poland.