

May 7, 1936

Dear Bramwell,

I was afraid that it was Chance's intention to frustrate the second Studentship. On its present terms of reference the Committee must award the Studentship for scientific research within a specified field in which, in fact, little research is being done. To narrow the field further would be, of course, to lower the chance of promoting any research of value. Your suggestion that the Council should directly appoint is, I suppose, camouflage for the Secretary making the appointment, and to its being made to a type of candidate who would not easily gain it from a Committee on which a number of learned Societies are represented.

I ^{do} not know that the copyright of the Galton-Darwin pedigree is vested in this Laboratory. I should expect Pearson's executors to claim it. If, however, I have the right, I should be glad to give you permission to reproduce it.

Will you not lunch with me for once, either a poor lunch here or a better one at the Saville? Almost any day would suit me.

Yours sincerely,