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OSLO den 7. september 1949.

Herr professor H. U. Sverdrup,
Norsk Polarinstitut,
Observatoriegte. 1,
Oslo.

Herved har en den glede å meddele Dem at det på Det Norske Geografiske Selskabs styremøte 6. september 1949 enstemmig ble vedtatt at selskapet, når det gjelder Polhøgdasaken, meget gjerne vil opprette et samarbeid med Board of Directors of the U. S. Educational Foundation in Norway (Fulbrightkomiteen), og at det stiller sin Polhøgdakomite og dennes bygningskyndige konsulent, bygningssjef Gierløff, til rådighet for et slikt samarbeid.

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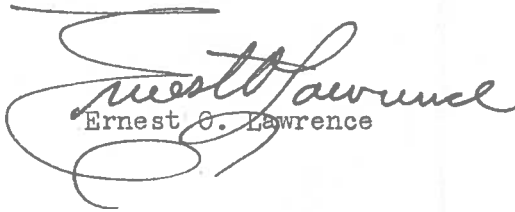
Dear Dr. Sverdrup:

Your suggestion of Fulbright awards for tuition and living expenses for American students at the Oslo Summer School appeals to me very much and I shall be glad to support the proposal.

There may be some practical difficulties in the way of such a plan that I am unaware of. However, I do hope it will prove to be feasible. Certainly it would be highly effective in promoting the broad objectives of the Fulbright program.

With all good wishes and warmest personal regards,

Cordially yours,


Ernest O. Lawrence

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(Kjell O. Sverdrup. instrument)
3 November, 1949

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Dr. George L. Clarke,
Harvard University,
The Biological Laboratories,
Cambridge 38, Mass.

Dear Dr. Clarke,

Thank you very much for your letter of October 5 with enclosure. I shall look forward to receiving the new publication.

Regarding a possible visit to Norway I wish to draw your attention to the possibilities created by the Fulbright Act. Norway has now signed an agreement and can, during the next 10-15 years, receive up to 10 visiting professors annually and an equal number of persons who come here to carry out special research. If you are interested, you should look into the provisions of the Fulbright Act, and perhaps plan to spend a sabbathical year in Norway. There are, of course, other countries which you might be more interested in visiting, so I am not urging that you should come to Norway, but you might find it worth while. If so, I shall be glad to contact institutions at which you would like to spend some time, and shall gladly help to make arrangements here.

With best personal wishes
to all of you,

Sincerely yours,

H.U. Sverdrup
Director