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Dear Henry:

I have mixed feelings about what I learned at your meeting in Chicago on Tuesday. This may all have been blighted a little by an interminable delay by Eastern Airlines which didn't get me home until noon on Wednesday. With a little more fitness I think I might have hiked it faster.

I am a little bit disillusioned to see your preoccupation with sociologists and the mechanics of sampling and response. I had hoped that you would be able to tell us a little more about physical regimens and the response of men to it. One of the major problems in recruitment is our ignorance about knowing what to tell men they can reasonably expect from this kind of an enterprise. I am quite sure that this field has been confused and delayed by the undocumented opinions of physical educators who tend to be more a cult than a clan of scientists.

My other reaction may surprise you. I view Sam Fox's role in this as kind of an overall manager and coordinator of research. It will be of considerable interest to see whether an administrator in the Federal Government can effectively carry on research in private institutions.

I assume from reading the ditto manuscript by your business administrator, Mr. C. S. Plank, that I should return my expense account to him. I think any university who has a business man with that name is to be commended. Accordingly, I send that directly to him.

Best regards.

Sincerely yours,