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Dr. T. C. Stephens,
Morningside College,
Sioux City, Iowa.

Dear Dr. Stephens:

I am discussing the following matter with you on the assumption that if it does not meet with your discretion it will not get any farther.

As I see it now perhaps my budget will allow for the hiring of another man on a low paying fellowship basis. If my co-operative projects work out as planned, we will have need in this Department towards spring, of someone to conduct examinations of predator pellets, stomachs, etc. A man chosen for this work would probably have fall and winter quarters in which to familiarize himself with significant details of avian and mammalian anatomy, which would be of utility to him in running such analyses.

I believe that I talked over with you before the possibility that Youngworth might be particularly fitted for work of this nature, or that rather could be trained to do it. At that time I saw no chance of getting such a position started here at the College; at the present time it seems quite likely that some arrangement might be put into effect, although I have not as yet had the opportunity to talk things over with Dr. Drake.

If you think best you might show this letter to Youngworth, to let him know the possibility of our getting something underway; otherwise just keep quiet about it until more definite developments have taken form.

If such a position could be created in the Wild Life Research unit here in the College it could carry a stipend no more than sufficient to enable the student to live. I do not think my budget could stand more than \$500.00.

I would like your personal reactions on this subject.

Sincerely yours,

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