

limited number of such institutions for the preliminary application of the scheme. In order to reduce the cost of financing such a scheme, I would suggest that the large shipping companies be approached and an attempt made to secure from them, and from the railway companies, special transportation privileges for research fellows and such professors as would come under the scheme. I have no doubt that if the shipping companies and railway companies wished to do so, they could very easily provide transport facilities at low cost, or at no cost, for the comparatively small number of people who would thus be traveling. It might also be necessary to make provision for guest houses at the institutions concerned, in view of the great difficulty that housing presents in some parts of the East, and also in order to secure that the institutions have the benefit of rather intimate contact with the visiting members from other centers.

I forbear to go into greater detail at this stage but simply lay down the general lines of the suggestion that there should be a kind of union of universities and of learned institutions along the track that I have indicated, with provision for free or very cheap travel, for interchange of research fellows and teachers and information. I am convinced that if such an interchange became really active it would do very very much to bring about the state of international mindedness which we desire.

Yours truly,

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