2 June 1933.

Dr. E.S. Pearson,
Biometric Laboratory,
University College,
Gower Street,
London, W.C. 1.

Dear Egon Pearson:

Of course I should like you to take illustrations of
statistical methods from eugenic problems, and should not
have the least objection to your lecturing on how the
Biometric School has dealt with problems in Heredity and
Eugenics.   In fact I should welcome both.

You do not say so quite explicitly, but I take your
penultimate paragraph to suggest that I ought to accept the
restriction not to lecture on "your theory of estimation,
your solution of (sampling) problems in multiple space, or
your use of combinatorial analysis in moment problems".
Now I should feel such a restriction a severe and unnatural
one; not that I am longing to expatiate on the more difficult
aspects of the work, but because I foresee that these may be
just what certain students want to get from me, just as
voluntary workers do here, although this is an agricultural
Institute, and these subjects are not agriculture, but only
useful in agricultural research.

If you feel strongly that we shall not easily be
agreed about this, and I think myself that it is chiefly
a matter of feeling confidence in each other's decency and
good sense, I should think well of your suggestion to put
the whole of our correspondence before the Provost, for a
more detailed ruling.   I should prefer, of course, that
we should settle the question without bothering him further.

Yours sincerely,