February 11, 1955

Memorandum: To Dr. J. Lein

Dear Joe:

I thought I would just summarize some points of our conversation last night while they were still fresh in my mind. [] encloses some points that were not explicitly discussed, but are consistent.

1. 1. Consultantship: I proposed, for your consideration, to consult on whatever problems you brought up for the next year, but to do most of this work at home. I would try to visit your labs. this spring; we would have to work out any future visits as the time indicated. The only areas that would be excluded would be those directly connected with the research now going on in our laboratory, and which has not yet been published.

My fees would be payable monthly, as payment for the "reports" made; I would base the fees on a per diem rate of $100 [for work at home; proratable in units of one hour or fraction thereof; for work or visits at Bristol, proratable per diem.]

I would of course hold confidential any information, labelled as such, received from your laboratory. I would consult with you before making any consulting arrangements, if any, with any competing company. [I would not be barred from any publication, so long as I did not quote confidential data received from you, nor would I be obliged to submit any ms. for clearance. This follows logically from the absence of any restriction on future employment by other parties, where again, I should not use confidential data received from you, but could hardly ignore any of my own general "Ergebnisse".] I see that much of this was actually covered in your letter of Jan. 17.

2. I mentioned Miss. Ethelyn R. Lively (now at Bact., U/Ill, Urbana, in Spiegelman's lab. In addition to her experience at micromanipulation, she also did the cytology mentioned in our paper in the 1951 C.S.H. Symposium.

3. I also asked, and would be very grateful, for any leads on literature on any form of acquired tolerance to drugs, etc., in animals. [I already have this for narcotics and barbiturates; except for Mohanty's paper on methoniums in Nature last July 24, virtually nothing else]. In case you might be interested, I am enclosing a chapter outline of our book; any suggestions will be quite welcome. (We are already contracted for publication).

4. I am also enclosing a blank "Voicewriter" disk to illustrate its convendence, if you are not already acquainted with it.

5. Final enclosure, a reprint that may interest you.

Yours sincerely.

Joshua Lederberg