

August 20, 1981

Mr. R. Mathivet
Academie des Inscriptions et
Belles-Lettres
23, Quai de Conti
75006 Paris
France

Dear Mr. Mathivet:

Please forgive this late response to your inquiry of 3 July, concerning Professor Elias Avery Lowe.

Enclosed is a copy of a brief biography of Professor Lowe, prepared while he was a member of the Faculty of this institution, which indicates that he was born in Moscow, U.S.S.R.

We hope this information will prove useful to you.

Sincerely yours,

Aida L. La Brutte
Secretary to the Director

Enclosure

INSTITUT DE FRANCE

ACADÉMIE DES INSCRIPTIONS
ET BELLES-LETTRES

23, QUAI DE CONTI, 75006 PARIS

N°

PARIS, LE 3 juillet 19 81

*Le Chef du Secrétariat de l'Académie
des Inscriptions et Belles-Lettres*

à Monsieur le Secrétaire général de
l'Institute for Advanced Study
School of Historical Studies
Princeton - New Jersey
U.S.A.

Monsieur,

*L'Académie faisant procéder actuellement
à certaines vérifications des renseignements d'état-civil
concernant ses Membres, ses Associés et ses Correspondants,
il vous est demandé de bien vouloir donner ci-dessous les
précisions suivantes concernant :*

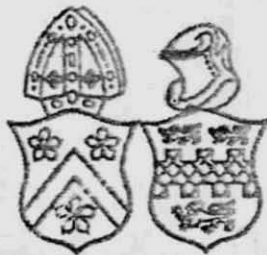
- Monsieur Elias Avery L O W E , né en Lithuanie le 115 octobre 1879,
Professor emeritus of Palaeography à l'Institute for Advanced Studies,
Associé étranger de l'Institut de France,
Décédé à Bad Nauheim (République fédérale d'Allemagne) le 8 août 1969.

- Lieu précis (Ville) de sa naissance .

*Ces renseignements sont particulièrement
importants pour l'Académie, et je vous serais extrêmement
obligé de l'aide que vous voudrez bien m'apporter dans ce
domaine.*

*Veillez agréer, Monsieur , l'expres-
sion de mes très distingués sentiments.*


R. MATHIVET



CODRINGTON LIBRARY

ALL SOULS COLLEGE

OXFORD OX1 4AL

Telephone [STD 0865] 722251

Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton
Pierpont Morgan Library, New York

-4 APR 1980

You may be interested to know of the ~~underrations~~ enclosed:
(for your E.A. Lowe archive)

No acknowledgement required.

J.S.G. Simmons
Librarian

Place in E.A. Lowe file
MS

[5730525]

June 4, 1971

Dear Mrs. Pitzele:

Here is a corrected version of what I said at your father's memorial service, as well as the remaining parts of the transcript.

I hope I have not held you up too long in moving this material toward publication.

Sincerely yours,

Carl Kaysen

Mrs. Patricia Lowe Pitzele
Verbank
New York 12585

May 14, 1971

Dear Mrs. Pitzele:

Excuse my delay in answering your letter of the 4th. I have been away from my desk most of the last week.

I will, of course, be pleased to have you include my remarks at the service for your father. I appreciate having the opportunity to correct any errors that either I or the transcriber made, and will return the improved script shortly.

The idea of a student edition of CLA seems to me a good one, but unfortunately I am not fertile in thoughts of how to support it. Although such an enterprise is meritorious, it is not within the scope of the kind of scholarly publication which the Institute itself supports. If I get any ideas, I would be glad to pass them along, and I would be interested to know of the progress of your own efforts.

Cordially,

Carl Kaysen

Mrs. Patricia Lowe Pitzele
Verbank
New York 12585

PATRICIA LOWE PITZELE

VERBANK, N. Y. 12585

Dr. Carl Kaysen
Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, N.J.

May 4, 1971

Dear Dr. Kaysen:

I am now well along in the task of putting together a "report" on my father - the particulars of his death, the two services at Princeton and Oxford, the London Times obit, various other tributes such as that of his first and senior assistant, Bernard Bischoff, a description of what is still to come of his works and what plans there are to reprint others, and information as to the whereabouts of his books and working materials. I hope to get this material to Rome by the end of June, where it is being published by Edizioni di Storia e Letteratura (who put out the volume of Handwriting).

I am writing, first of all, to ask ~~your~~ your permission to include your address at the service in Princeton, October 15, 1969. As you know, we had this taped, and I have had it transcribed. But naturally the transcriber did not catch everything with accuracy, and I am taking the liberty of sending you a copy of the transcript, thinking you might prefer to go over it yourself, rather than have me perform this task - which I am nevertheless delighted to do, should you be too busy. Or you might send me your written text, should you still have it, and I could use that.

Julian Brown and I are working towards the publication of what might be called A Students' Edition of CLA, slightly smaller and within the range of a graduate student's purse (hopefully). We have been talking with Colin Roberts at Clarendon Press. I think it will be a question of subsidizing the publication, as it could not possibly be put out cheaply enough without. We hope to sell the volumes at 5-6 pounds, or from \$12-15. Do you have any ideas or suggestions about this?

I hope the spring is lovely in Princeton, and perhaps a little less wet than it is here in Dutchess County; with greetings to you and Mrs. Kaysen,

Sincerely,

Patricia Pitzele

The Historical Studies Library

10 March 1971

Prof. Ruth J. Dean
Van Pelt Library
University of Pennsylvania
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Professor Dean,

Under separate cover we are sending you from Professor Lowe's library two books which Dr. John said you would like to have: B. Smalley, The Study of the Bible in the Middle Ages and C.H. Roberts, The Codex. We are also sending a copy of R. G.. Collingwood's The Idea of History, plus some offprints we thought you might like. We are sorry that we cannot give you now all the titles that Dr. John said were of interest to you.

Sincerely yours,

Joseph L. Ravelli
Administrative Assistant

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540

THE DIRECTOR

February 8, 1971

Dear Marshall:

Do we have anything to say to this? If we have a couple of duplicates or a couple of books that the library doesn't need, I suppose we should be willing to make them available to Miss Dean.

This inquiry implies no great display of generosity on Mrs. Pitzele's part.

Cordially,



Carl Kaysen

Professor Marshall Clagett
Institute for Advanced Study

Attachment

UNIVERSITY of PENNSYLVANIA

PHILADELPHIA 19104

The Charles Patterson Van Pelt Library

February 4, 1971

Dr. Carl Kaysen
The Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, N. J.

Dear Dr. Kaysen,

Mrs. Pitzele (Patsy Lowe) has told me that the Institute bought a group of her father's books for the library. Since I had hoped that, in view of my long association with Dr. Lowe as pupil and friend, I might have an opportunity to acquire one or two of his books in their final disposition, I venture to write to ask you, if there are any which you find duplicated already in your library and which you would therefore be willing to sell, whether I might know which ones they are and what prices attach~~es~~ to them.

Sincerely yours



Ruth J. Dean

(Witzde) Lowe

Jan. 1971

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540

THE DIRECTOR

IN town for some work
for the 20th Century Fund and
stopped by to say hello.
I also bring greetings from
my Mother.

Best,

Matthew Fox -

Dr. Lowe's grandson -

Books taken from
Dr. Lowe's Library

3 Sept 1970

1. Académie des Inscriptions et Belles - Lettres.
Recueil de Historiens de la France
Documents Financiers Tome V.
Comptes Généraux de L'Etat Bourguignon
entre 1416 et 1420 publiés par M. Michel
Mollat.
parts 1-3 (5 vols.)
Paris, 1965-1969.

2. Académie des Inscriptions et Belles - Lettres.
Obituaires de la Province de Lyon. Tome II.
Diocèse de Lyon (Part 2); Diocèse de Mâcon
et de Chalon - sur - Saône.
Paris, 1965.

3. Académie des Inscriptions et Belles-Lettres.
Chartes et Diplômes.
Recueil des Actes de Philippe Auguste,
Roi de France.
Tome III Annees du regne 28-36.
Paris, 1966.

4. Académie des Inscriptions et Belles-Lettres.
Chartes et Diplômes
Recueil des Actes d'Eudes, Roi de France. (888-898).
Paris, 1967.

5. Académie des Inscriptions et Belles-Lettres.
Notices et Extraits des Manuscrits de la Bibliothèque Nationale et autres
Bibliothèques.
Tome XLIII.
Paris, 1965.

6. Accademia di Agricoltura, Scienze e
Lettere - Verona.
Atti del Congresso Internazionale di
Diritto Romano e di Storia del
Diritto. Verona 27, 28, 29 - IX - 1948.
Vols. 1-4.
Milan, 1951-1953.

7. Accademia Nazionale dei Lincei, Rome.

Problemi Attuali di Scienza e di
cultura.

vols 105, 110, 112, 117, 120, 121, 123, 124, 125, 126, 130.
Rome, 1968-1969.

July 23, 1970

Dear Mrs. Pitzele:

Thanks for your letter of 21st July. I take it this is a formal acceptance of the offer contained in my letter of February 17. Enclosed is the Institute's check for \$4,655 in payment. We will see that these items are separated out from the material that remains at the Institute, and that the rest will be at your disposal.

I shall be away for several weeks, and if any question arises toward this period I suggest you discuss it with either Professor Setton or Professor Clagett who are familiar with the arrangements.

Sincerely yours,

Carl Kaysen

Mrs. Marilyn Pitzele
55 Central Park West, 11 E
New York, New York 10023

cc: Professor Setton
Professor Clagett

bcc: Mr. Morgan - This should be charged to the Library
Acquisitions Fund

Patricia Lowe Pitzele
55 Central Park West
New York 23, N. Y.

Dr. Carl Kaysen
Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, N.J.

July 21, 1970

Dear Dr. Kaysen:

I hope that your summer, so far, has been a good one, and that you enjoyed your trip to Europe.

By this time, the Morgan Library must have trucked away the pre-1949 EAL collection, and the rest of the material is packed away awaiting disposition. As you may know, Morgan has been cogitating long and hard as to what else they will eventually take. It is my earnest hope that everything connected with my father's work, the notes, photographs, and correspondence, will all be together, and there is now some hope of this. However, Morgan does not want the post-1949 books, nor the offprints - both of which you expressed an interest in acquiring on behalf of the Institute. I would now like to avail myself of your offer to purchase them, as executor of my father's estate.

There remain a few items - autographed books, a few boxes the Morgan has not decided about, perhaps other miscellaneous - and I will be down in Princeton next week or the one following to clean up all the loose ends.

It is sad for me to think of my father's scriptorium being carved up - but perhaps such surgery is more therapeutic? I do not look forward to seeing it, nonetheless.

I hope to hear from you, about the books and offprints. Enjoy the rest of your summer.

Sincerely,

Patricia Pitzele

Patricia Lowe Pitzele

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540

SCHOOL OF HISTORICAL STUDIES

July 8, 1970

Mrs. Bortell,

The bust of Dr. Lowe was done by
Gina Plunguian. Her address in 1960
was 115 East Park Place, Newark, Delaware.

The original modeling seems to have
been done in 1948, according to the cor-
respondence that still exists here on
this subject.

Yours,



James J. John

^

February 17, 1970

Dear Mrs. Pitzele:

I have now heard from my colleagues about your father's library. On their behalf I would like to bid for the first two items at their estimated value. These are the 910 off-prints at an estimated value of \$2,730.00, and the group of books described under "A" as "professional" books--275 titles at an estimated value of \$1,925.00.

We understand, of course, that you may wish to try to sell the collection as a whole, which the Institute is not prepared to buy, and also that you will wish to wait on the Morgan Library.

We await your further decision.

Sincerely yours,

Carl Kaysen

Mrs. Merlyn Pitzele
55 Central Park West, 11 E
New York, New York 10023

cc: Professor Kenneth M. Setton
Chairman
Library Committee

29 December 1969

Mrs. Merlyn S. Pitzele
535 Central Park West
New York, N.Y. 10023

Dear Mrs. Pitzele:

At your request as sole executrix of the estate of your late father, Dr. E.A. Lowe, I have visited the Institute of Advanced Study in Princeton, New Jersey, and appraised the literary and historical property described in this report. The property represents books, monographs, offprints, correspondence, and related material acquired by your father from 1949 until the time of his death (8 August 1969).

Some background information is required. In 1949 Dr. Lowe sold his library and papers, as they then existed, to the Pierpont Morgan Library of New York City. It was agreed that Dr. Lowe should retain physical possession and use of the material until 1959, in order to have the advantage of reference use for his work on the Codices Latini Antiquiores. In 1959 it was further agreed that Dr. Lowe should have possession for the balance of his lifetime.

It is now necessary for the estate to secure an appraisal of the related properties acquired by Dr. Lowe since 1949, so that an offer can be made by the Pierpont Morgan Library or by other purchasers.

This appraisal is made at fair market value, as of the date of death, 8 August 1969. It is not necessary, I believe, to recite the accomplishments, publications, and reputation of Dr. Lowe in the field of classical palaeography; these are well known to all interested persons and can quickly be verified by any who have reason to know of them. The appraisal is made by categories. All items were made available for examination and were located in Dr. Lowe's former quarters in Building A of Fuld Hall at the Institute for Advanced Study.

/offprints... *Adler*

29 December 1969

Offprints

The great majority of these fascicles and pamphlets are on classical palaeography, Dr. Lowe's major field of interest; almost every one of the items is inscribed by the author. The offprints occupy 6½ feet of running shelf space; a card index, by author, has been prepared. In essence, this run of inscribed articles is a conspectus of the major contributions, in journals, to classical palaeography during the past twenty years.

910 units, at \$3.00 each. \$2,730.00

Books

A. "Professional" books, relating to palaeography and allied disciplines. This group includes discrete publications (not monographs in series, for example, which are classed below as periodicals); other volumes of a general nature are grouped below as "B".
 Volumes in this section have been distinguished by a red dot marker placed on the spine and are segregated on the shelves from pre - 1949 acquisitions.
 275 titles (as counted by Miss Virginia Brown, and inspected on 9 Dec. 1969), at \$7.00 each. 1,925.00

B. General volumes (i.e., non-palaeographic). Chiefly literature and art; in good condition. (I noted no first editions or items of unusual value.)
 330 items at \$2.00 each. 660.00
 111 copies, bound in wrappers, as new, of H.T. Lowe-Porter (Mrs. E.A. Lowe), Casual Verse (Oxford, 1957).
 At \$1.00 each. 110.00

C. Periodicals and monographs.
Daedalus, 1955-69. (49 issues). At \$10.00 per year. 140.00
ACLS Bulletin, 1950-57. At \$5.00 per year. 35.00
ACLS Newsletter, 1949-69. At \$5.00 per year. 100.00
Bodleian Library Record, 1949-68. (19 years.) 65.00
Bulletin, Atomic Scientists, 1958-63 (scattered issues) 25.00
The Periodical, O.U.P., 1948-69 (21 years.) 60.00
Journal des Savants (Paris: Acad. des Inscriptions et Belles-Lettres), 1961-69. 31 issues, at \$3.00 each. 93.00
 Perugia: Buletino dell' Archivio Paleografico Italiano, 1908-49 (scattered), 9 issues, at \$3.00 each. 27.00
 Princeton University Library Chronicle, 1949-69 (72 issues). 72.00
Printing and the Graphic Arts, 1953-55 (10 issues). 25.00
Progress of Medieval and Renaissance Studies, 7 issues. 14.00
Renaissance News, 1957-66 (45 issues). 50.00
 Roma. Accad. Nazionale dei Lincei, 1950+. 125 fascicles. (Memorie-Classe di Scienze-Filologiche) 250.00 -
 _____. Atti, Vol 5^a (1951). 16 vols. 50.00 -

/Problemi....

WLL

C. Periodicals and monographs. (cont.)

_____ . Problimi, 1947-56 (21 numbers).	\$ 42.00 —
Roma. Istituto di Paleografia dell' Universita. 6 vols, 1955+.	30.00 —
Scriptorium, Vol 3 (1949)+. 37 numbers.	70.00
Studies in the Renaissance, Vol. X (1958)±. 11 vols.	65.00
Speculum (Apr. 1949 - Apr. 1969).	125.00
Renaissance Quarterly (Spring 1967 - Summer 1969).	12.00
Royal Irish Academy, 1953-69: 271 publications.	542.00

Monographs of societies (U.S., France, Britain, Italy, etc.), yearbooks, reports of learned societies: 414 (1949+), at \$5.00 each. 2,070.00

Offprints shelved as monographs (chiefly because of frequent reference use): 68 items at \$3.00 each. 204.00

Correspondence.

Storage files (12 filing boxes)

1. Personal letters, 1930-32. About 200 items, including correspondences with Cardozo, Flexner, Belle Greene, Ezra Pound (4), Karl Young, et al. 200.00
2. Classified letters (incl. testimonials).
 1. Will Rose (photographic supplies), ca. 25 items. 8.00
 2. Fellowships (projects, testimonials, etc.); ca. 75 pieces, chiefly about other scholars. 35.00
 3. Med. Acad. of Amer., ca. 40 letters & brochures. 20.00
 4. Insurance: ca. 60 items (personal). 10.00
 5. Photographers: 25 items - addresses and correspondence. 5.00
 6. Mediaeval Latin Dictionary Committee (Ducange). 2 sets of minutes. 5.00
 7. Sansaini. Ca. 75 items with the Roman photographer. 20.00
 8. Librarians: 45 letters to and from, about access to holdings. 20.00
3. Library of Congress. Letters and lists (ca. 150) about books and photographs secured for LC (1930's). 25.00
4. Old letter files: S-Z. Contents range 1912-1940. With index to each folder. Includes Kenneth Sisam (10), other scholars, libraries, photographers. 222 pieces. 55.00
5. Balance of "old letters file" - A-R. 4 boxes. 1916-40. Each folder contains index. Includes Joseph Auslander (6), Robert Bridges and family (23), about Einstein (3), Abraham Flexner (10), Institute for Advanced Study (16). 739 pieces. 185.00
6. Letters and Reviews of articles and books by EAL. Consists of reviews of EAL's writings, and letters received by him about them. 6 folders, ca. 250 pieces. 180.00

/#7...

RM

Institute of Advanced Study - Lowe -4-

29 December 1969

Correspondence. (cont.)

7. Clarendon Press: 1950-69. Letters and replies about printing CLA. Ca. 250 items. \$ 50.00
8. "Letters from Scholars". Actually contains clippings and tear-sheets arr. by subject - 150 items. (Index is present but covers much which as been removed.) 30.00
9. Letters to and from Virginia Brown, *Braxton* Ross, James John, Bernhard Bischoff. Ca. 400 items. 80.00

Two notebooks listing letters received and sent, 1955-57, 1964-65. 20.00
Five copies of Life, 29 Dec. 1947, with article on the Institute. 2.00

Current letter files.

Arranged alphabetically: Ca. 1940-69. Ca. 6,000 items (1½ filing drawers). 1,500.00

Codices Latini Antiquiores

Working materials.

One half drawer of locations (in study file.) 100.00
Two and one half drawers of (various) manuscript, notes, lay-outs, photos, proof, revises, and related material for Vols. VI - XI and the Supplement. (One entire drawer is on the Supplement.) One half drawer is concerned with articles and other books by EAL. The material contains at least 500 photographs used in publications. 1,400.00

Five volumes of the CLA (II, IV, V - corrected proof copy, VII, VIII.) At \$125.00 each. 625.00

"English Uncial" - envelopes of notes and working materials, and Plates (40) for the book. 200.00

8 fascicles (varia) of CLA, at \$20.00. 160.00

Proof plates (incomplete) for CLA VI, X (intro.) and XII. 90.00

Xerox copies of interleaves by EAL for Vols. I - X of CLA. 600.00

CLA 5-11, EAL annotated copies, interleaved. Also proofs, without text for these volumes (5-9; 10 & 11 in filing cabinets.) 980.00

Three spring folders contains EAL's post - 1949 articles (#38-55.) 85.00

Testimonial letters for EAL at Oxford, 1913. Ca. 30 items. 30.00

/Envelope... *reber*

Institute of Advanced
Study - Lowe

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29 December 1969

Envelope, "Oxford Univ. Correspondence." Includes printed calendars, etc. Ca. 60 pieces.	\$ 30.00
Portfolio of general and unsorted letters and cards to EAL, v.d.; ca. 300 items.	60.00
Facsimile of Edward VIII's proclamation, on accession.	3.00
Envelope of letters and clips on occasion of EAL's honorary degree from Oxford. Ca. 40 items.	10.00
Souvenirs of Verona Congress, 1948. 10 pieces.	2.00
Portfolio of Oxford papers; class lists, examinations, correspondence, reports, etc. Ca. 100 items.	40.00
Ms. of EAL's autobiographical sketch, written for DeLuca in 1951.	20.00
115 photos of EAL and persons associated with him.	170.00
Autographed books and related items:	
Einstein and Infeld. The Evolution of Physics. N.Y., 1938. Inscribed by AE to EAL.	100.00
Einstein. Mein Weltbild. Amsterdam, 1934. Signed for EAL by AE.	100.00
Paul Engle. America 1941. (offprint). Signed for EAL by PE.	10.00
Thomas Mann. Bekenntnisse des Hochstaplers Felix Krull. Berlin, 1929. Inscr. for EAL by TM, 1929.	50.00
Einstein. Lettres á Maurice Solovine. Paris, 1956. Inscribed for EAS by MS.	20.00
EAL's notebooks:	
Class notes and reading notes, 1904-07, taken at Munich. Chiefly under <u>Tranbe</u> . 8vo. 7 books and portions of another.	75.00
Three bronze medals, one of Omont and one of Samaran; also a "Liberte" medal.	10.00
Manuscript and manuscript leaves.	
1. Missale. Described in <u>Traditio</u> (Vol. 17, 1961), "Missale Buggelense - Ein Motiv-Vollmissale des XIV-XV Jahrhunderts aus Biella in Oberitalien," by Leo Eizenhoefer.	500.00
2. Homilies, 11th Cent. 2 folios. 2 cols., 30 lines surviving. In Lowe's "New List of Beneventan Mss." 1962.	200.00

/# 3...

Allen

29 December 1969

Manuscript and manuscript leaves. (cont.)

3. Gregorius Max., Dialogi. 11th Cent. One folio. 2 cols.,
33 lines. In Lowe's "New List of Beneventan Mss.",
1962. \$175.00
4. Missale. Late 11th C. Bifolium, with some decoration.
Montecassino type, Beneventan script. With neumes.
In EAL's "New List of Beneventan Mss.", 1962. 300.00
5. Bible. Leaf from Maccabees, Bk. I. Folio, ca. 1350.
2 cols., 31 lines. Probably German. 100.00
6. Probably a leaf from Vitae Patrum or an allied text.
Portion of large folio in cols., 47 lines surviving.
Late Carolingian miniscule. 11 3/16 x 16 1/2 inches
text surface. 200.00
7. Missale. Portion of a bifolium. Carolingian miniscule,
11th or 12th Cent. Some rubrication. Folio area
9 x 6 3/4 inches. Christmas liturgy. 200.00
8. Leaf from Bible, Leviticus, chaps. 25-26. Folio,
2 cols., decorated red and blue, probably Northern
French, early 14th Cent. 150.00
9. Southern French legal record. Bifolium, 13th Cent.,
27 lines. Probably from a cartulary. 125.00
10. Christmas liturgy, with neumes, portion of a wide folio,
probably from an antiphonal. 12 lines survive. Some
rubrication. Probably 12th Cent. or early 11th.
Northern Italy? 200.00
11. Legal document, 13 long lines. Berengarius, scribe:
dates by a reign - ides of August, 8 years of reign
of Le--ico. Begins: "In Christi nomine ego Folc..."
Gothic script. 125.00
12. Legal document. French, 25 May 1248, deed of land.
18 lines. Gothic script. 125.00
13. Copy of an earlier document ("transumptum"), original
1146. Copy dated 1348. Gothic cursive. 125.00
14. Marriage document, 26 Aug. 1244. Saure, daughter of
Bernardus de Lacere to Guillielmo de Solerio.
With witnesses' signatures. 125.00

/The evaluations... *HLL*

Institute of Advanced
Study - Lowe

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29 December 1969

The evaluations above have been made at conservative levels, whenever possible, recent market prices have been used to fix the levels (especially for the books and periodicals) and every effort has been made to comply with the spirit of Internal Revenue Procedure 66-49.

It is my professional judgement that the fair market value of the collection, as described above and as of 8 August 1969, is not less than Nineteen Thousand Six Hundred Forty Dollars (\$19,640.00). *RFM*

Sincerely yours,

Robert F. Metzdorf

Robert F. Metzdorf
Route 183,
No. Colebrook, Conn.
06021

RFM:arm

(Mr Robert Metzdorf's charges for the appraisal
and for his expenses = \$ 180.32)

February 12, 1970

Dear Mrs. Pitzele:

Thanks for your note. I am pleased to get the appraisal and to have a copy of the tape of the Memorial Service for Dr. Lowe for the Institute. We are returning the original tape for you to have.

I have passed on Metzdorf's letter to Professors Clagett and Setton, and they will deliberate on it and report in due course.

I trust you have another interesting and agreeable trip. The first one sounds fascinating, and we will be in touch later in the year.

Sincerely yours,

Carl Kaysen

Mrs. Marilyn Pitzele
55 Central Park West, 11 E
New York, New York 10023

PATRICIA LOWE PITZELE
55 CENTRAL PARK WEST
NEW YORK, N. Y.

February 8, 1970

Dr. Carl Kaysen
Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, N.J.

Dear Dr. Kaysen:

I cannot tell you how much I appreciate your sending me that photo of my father, after going to all the trouble of having it blown up. It is very characteristic, you are right, and I treasure it. I hope you forgive my delay in answering, but I have only now returned from my son's wedding in New Zealand, and my subsequent researches in Fiji and Western Samoa for children's story material.

This also accounts for my delay in sending you Robert Metzdorf's appraisal of my father's books, post-1948, and his manuscripts, letters, and so on.

I thought it more appropriate to send to you, rather than Drs. Setton or Claggett, but I presume the next step is a discussion with them. I have not been in touch with Mr. Adams yet, preferring to let you know first of Mr. Metzdorf's findings.

I will be in Europe from March 2 (for the memorial service at Oxford) to March 30, so should you write to me during this period, you will not get an answer!

I do want to thank you again for your enormous kindness and considerateness to me and my family, and the splendid way the Institute "put on" the memorial service.

Very sincerely,

Patricia Pitzele

Copy to Dr. John

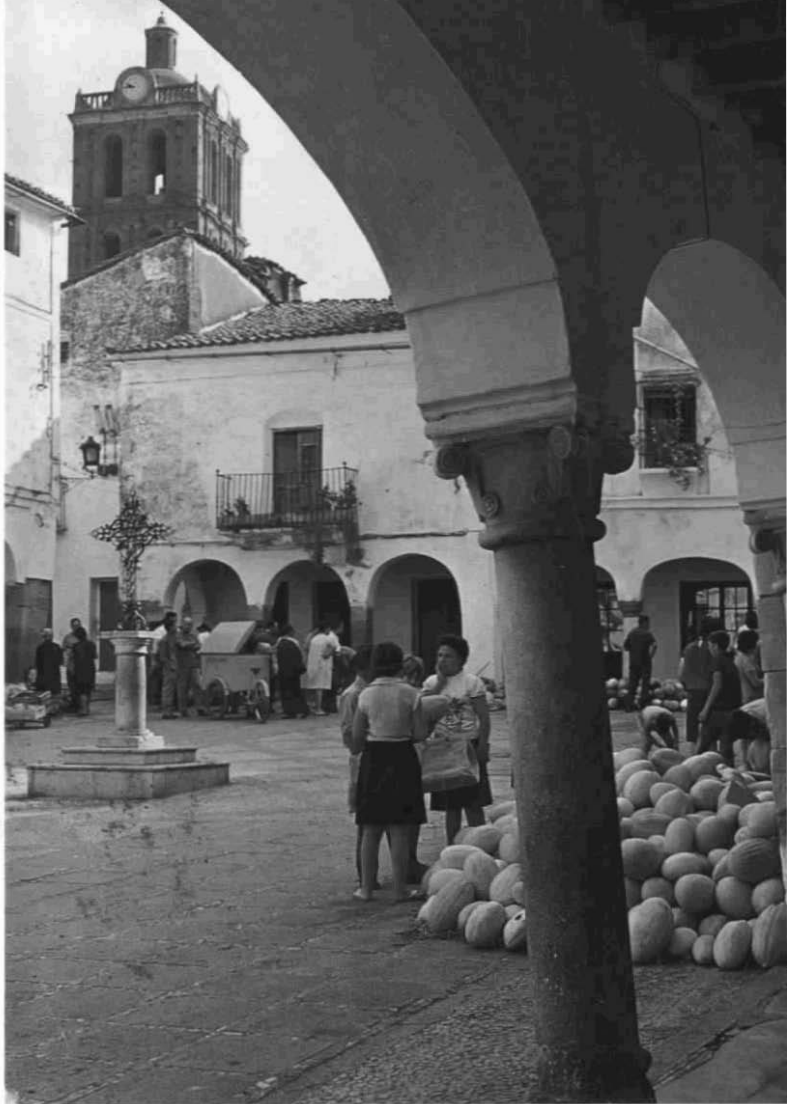
- follow -
Books moved to library July 9, 10

June 9, 1970

Memorandum to Mrs. Agar

There is a real possibility that perhaps 200 of Professor Lowe's books will have to be stored by the Institute until such time as they are disposed of by his Estate, either to the Institute or some other purchaser. This note is just to alert you to the fact that some 20 linear feet of shelf space in the library may be needed beginning about July 10 when Dr. John anticipates having the books moved out of Professor Lowe's office. This date is dependent on the Morgan Library's having by that time removed the books which are its property; Dr. John is pushing this because he wishes to conclude the disposition of all of Professor Lowe's property in the office before the Johns leave in late July. Mr. Morgan can probably answer any questions you may have.

Ruth E. Bortell



Dear Dr Kayser - I had
no time to respond to your letter
re. EAL "collection" before
leaving for Europe at the end of
February. Now we turn towards
Lisbon and home - I will
be writing as soon as I
can. Briefly, I will say at this
point I would like to keep
everything together, you were
right. I will approach
Morgan next.

We have met the spring
and hope to bring it back to

ZAFRA
Plaza Chica
Chica Square
Place Chica

US - Cordially,
Patricia Pitzele

Via Aeria



F.I.T.E.R. - DR. MORALES, 36.- SAN HILARIO SACALM (GERONA)

Dr Carl Kayser

Institute for Advanced Study

Princeton, N. J.

Estados Unidos

Ref. 8.697. - Dep. Legal nº 191 - C.C. 1968



Via Aeria

CROSS REFERENCE

FILE: E. A. Lowe (Faculty, deceased)

RE: Tribute by James John

LETTER DATED:

SEE: File of Publications by Institute Members (1969-70)

December 19, 1969

Dear Mrs. Pitzele:

Here is a copy of a photograph of your father taken by Theodore Draper, one of the members of the Institute, last summer shortly before he left Princeton. Unfortunately, it is not in sharp focus, which prevents its being enlarged any further; nonetheless, I think it gives a good feeling for how he looked.

With best wishes,

Cordially,

Carl Kaysen

Mrs. Patricia Lowe Pitzele
55 Central Park West, 11 E
New York, New York 10023

Enclosure

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY, Princeton, New Jersey
Office of the Director

^{E.A. Lowe}
COPY

December 19, 1969

Dear Ted:

I return herewith your negative and four copies of the picture of Lowe. As you see, the picture was not really in very sharp focus, and the blow-up is the best that can be done in the circumstances.

Thanks again.

Cordially,

Carl Kaysen

Mr. Theodore Draper
Institute for Advanced Study

P.S. I am sending one copy to Mrs. Pitzele.

CK

Enclosures

December 2, 1969

Memorandum for File

Conversation with Virginia Brown in the Director's Office
at 11:00 a.m. Monday, December 1

Virginia Brown asked to be allowed to go to Europe to look at various manuscripts in order to work out from Lowe's notes a draft of the "Epilogue" for the C.L.A. This would be included in the Index volume on which John is working. The proposal has been approved by Mr. Roberts of the Oxford University Press. I agreed that she could do this and that the Institute would further pay the equivalent to a round trip fare to Rome. She proposes to leave about January 15 and be back with the finished work in May or June.

She is ready to give up her apartment if it is needed.

Carl Kayson

cc: Mrs. Barnett
Mr. Morgan

Lowe file

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540

SCHOOL OF HISTORICAL STUDIES

October 31, 1969

Dear Prof. Clagett,

Mrs. Pitzale has asked me to say that we now have a list of all books and offprints added to Dr. Lowe's library after 1949. I would be pleased to make it available.

Yours sincerely,

Virginia Brown

Virginia Brown

Ken:

After the Morgan people decide which of these items they want, should we ask Jim John to recommend which items we should try to buy?

Marshall

10-31-69

Dr. Kaysen:

For your information.

M. C.

for Professor Claggett

THE PIERPONT MORGAN LIBRARY
33 East Thirty-sixth Street
New York, N. Y. 10016

October 17, 1969

Dear Ken: ~~Dear :~~

I have written to Mrs. Pitzele a few words about the memorial service and our discussion on Wednesday in Dr. Lowe's library and I quote below some pertinent paragraphs of the letter which I trust will serve you and Dr. Claggett as a memorandum of our understanding.

"It was good to know that the acquisitions since 1949 are on pink cards which should make it easy for them to be photocopied at the Institute. These, then, will constitute the portion of the library that needs to be appraised and I was glad to learn that you had already been in touch with Dr. Metzdorf. After he has performed his function, I look forward to hearing from you further.

"Meanwhile, we will proceed gradually to check our photographed card file of the 1949 library in order to determine which books are duplicated in the Morgan Library. As we discussed, and as Dr. Claggett and Dr. Setton understand, we may want to have duplicates in some cases and in many other cases we will want to keep Dr. Lowe's copies (inevitably so if annotated by him) and dispose of the Morgan Library copies. The Institute will be given the first opportunity to buy the duplicates that we wish to dispose of.

"As I see it, there is no terrific hurry about this, since the library is to remain at the Institute until late next spring at the earliest."

Most sincerely yours,



F. B. Adams, Jr.

Dr. Kenneth M. Setton
The Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

CC - Miss Miss Virginia Brown

Lowe, EA

DR. ELIAS A. LOWE, PALEOGRAPHER, 89

Professor Dies in Germany While Working on Book

THE NEW YORK TIMES, SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1969

Dr. Elias Avery Lowe, who was known for his skill in deciphering and describing ancient writings, died Thursday in Bad Nauheim, Germany, at the age of 89.

Dr. Lowe was checking the proofs there of the 12th volume of his monumental life work, "Codices Latini Antiquiores." —The volume is to be published by Oxford University — and also the proofs of a book on medieval handwriting to be published in Rome.

A professor of paleography at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N.J., since 1936, he lived on Einstein Drive there. He was also a professor at Oxford University, whose faculty he had joined in 1913.

Dr. Lowe had also been Sanders reader at Cambridge University. He had been an associate in paleography of the Carnegie Institution in Washington since 1911, and a consultant in paleography to the Library of Congress and the Vatican.

In a lecture on the Bible some years ago at the Carnegie Institution, Dr. Lowe said: "For the earliest period of Christianity the Jewish Scriptures sufficed. But the fear that the words of Jesus would be distorted and that His message might be altered, or corrupted by oral transmission, called into existence the written word."

Dr. Lowe was one of a group of nine historians who used the past to make a "remarkably accurate" secret-wartime prediction concerning the fate of Nazi Germany, the War Department disclosed in 1946, in announcing official commendations for the group.

He studied at City College of New York from 1894 to 1897 and was graduated from Cornell University in 1902.

He did graduate work at the University of Halle in Germany, received a Ph.D. degree from the University of Munich in 1907 and was a fellow of the American School in Rome from 1908 to 1910. He held honorary degrees from Oxford and the University of North Carolina.

Among his books was "Scriptura Beneventana."

His wife, Helen Tracy Porter-Lowe, translator of Thomas Mann, died in 1963. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Merlyn S. Pitzele of New York and Mrs. James Fawcett of London, and a brother, Joseph Lowe of New York.

A memorial service will be held later.

August 9, 1969

Münchener Merkur, 13. August 1969

Ein großer Humanist, ein gütiger Mensch, hat für immer seine Augen geschlossen.

Prof. Dr. Elias Lowe

Palaeograph

* 15. 10. 1879

† 8. 8. 1969

Weißrußland

Bad Nauheim

Mitglied der Bayer. Akademie der Wissenschaften München
London, Paris, Rom und vieler anderer
Prof. „Institute for Advanced Study“ Princeton/USA
und Prof. Corpus Christi College Oxford/England.

Er hat in München studiert und promoviert bei Prof. Dr. Ludwig Traube, und freute sich so auf einen baldigen Besuch seiner Studentenstadt.

Ich verliere in ihm meinen aufrichtigsten Freund, der mir in schwerer Schicksalszeit wie ein Vater zur Seite stand. Requiescat in pace!

Frau Cecilie E. Reindl

8025 Unterhaching bei München
Fasanenpark
Habichtstraße 58

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540

THE DIRECTOR

See Professor Dyson's file

14.11.40
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W. J. DONOVAN, VICE PRESIDENT
A. M. SCHAUFFLER, 2ND VICE PRESIDENT

November 7, 1940

Professor E. A. Lowe
Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Professor Lowe:

We are having our Credit Department open an account in the name of the Institute instead of in your name, as this is necessary to obtain the discount of 10% that is allowed to colleges on equipment purchased for college use.

Have credited the fifty dollars you paid to this account, and trust that you receive the lawn bowls without delay.

Thanking you for this business and trusting to be of further service to you, we remain,

Yours very truly,

ABERCROMBIE & FITCH CO.

V. P. Browning

V. P. Browning, Manager
Athletic Department

VPB:vs

ABERCROMBIE & FITCH CO., PAID

19

CHECK No.

BANK

DATE	FOLIO NO.	DESCRIPTION	CHARGES	CREDITS	LAST AMOUNT IN THIS COLUMN IS AMOUNT DUE
		BALANCE BROUGHT FORWARD			
Nov 6		Cash		50.00	50.00 cr.
Nov 7	180136	1 Comp Bowling set Less 10% Prepaid	75.00 .60	7.50	18.10
		Shpd to Prof. E. A. Lowe Ordered by Prof. E. A. Lowe			
<p><i>Handwritten:</i> Kinty receipts future NB. I dealt with V. P. Brownley, Athletic Dept</p>					

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 NOV 16 1940
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25/X/40	Professor Weyl		10.00 ✓
22/XI/40	Professor Morse	16/XII/40	10.00 ✓
9/XII/40	Professor Warren		5.00 ✓

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NOV 16 1940

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Institute for Advanced study
Princeton University
Princeton, N. J.

AMOUNT
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MONTH
ENDING
11/7/40

Att: Prof. Oswald Veblen

└

PLEASE DETACH AND MAIL THIS PART WITH YOUR CHECK

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

~~Institute~~

~~art version~~

~~Bowl~~

Money goes
back to Institute
to be used for
sports

~~Bill~~

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derive
the
money

Bowls
Funds Recd

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Aydelotte 10 ✓
Earle 10 ✓
Goldman 10 ✓

Bowls
Institute
Funds

Bowls

BOWLS

Love 10 ✓

Thompson
McCarthy

Morse 10 ✓
Pfeiffer 10 ✓
Womens 10 ✓
Webber 10 ✓
Weyl 10

#37 on Dec. 17/40

E. A. L. pass - 18.10

✓ Card out

Due him
drew out

8.10

8

due me: . 10¢

September 30, 1969

Dear Miss Brown:

Thank you for passing on to me
Mr. Bühler's note to you of September 20. Please
inform Mr. Bühler that the Institute is now
carrying \$50,000 worth of insurance on Professor
Lowe's library for the duration of its stay here.

Sincerely yours,

Carl Kaysen

Miss Virginia Brown
Room A-202
Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540

SCHOOL OF HISTORICAL STUDIES

September 25, 1969

Dear Mrs. Bortell,

You will find enclosed a Xerox copy of the letter from the Morgan Library that I mentioned at lunch today. I would be very grateful if you would pass this on to Dr. Kaysen, please.

Thank you,

Virginia Brown

The
"SPORTS TRADER"
SERIES



LEVEL BOWLS GREEN

RULES BY PERMISSION OF I.B.B.



Printed in England

THE LAWS

OF THE

GAME OF BOWLS

I.—RINKS OR DIVISIONS OF THE GREEN.

1. The green shall be divided into spaces, called rinks, not less than 19 nor more than 21 feet in width, numbered consecutively, the centre line of each rink being marked on the bank at each end by a pin or other device, and the four corners of the rink by pins driven into the face of the bank and flush therewith. The side boundary of the rink shall stretch from bank to bank, pins being driven into the face of the bank to indicate boundary.

[The pins at the opposite ends of the rink shall be connected by a green

linen thread drawn tightly on the surface of the green, with sufficient loose thread to reach pins on the face of the banks if necessary; and where practicable, the boundary pins of an outside rink shall be placed at least two feet from the side ditch. It is recommended that the bank be not less than 18 inches in height above the level of the green, with an angle from the green of not more than 120 degrees.]

2. When a match is to be played, the numbers of the rinks to be played on shall be drawn at the green by the skips or their representatives.

3. Ordinary games may be played on a rink or rinks mutually agreed upon.

II.—BOWLS—SIZE, BIAS AND JACK.

1. No bowl shall exceed $16\frac{1}{2}$ inches in circumference, nor $3\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. in weight, nor shall it have a less bias than the

standard bowl adopted by the International Bowling Board (hereinafter called the Board). All bowls must bear the stamp of the Board.

2. Any bowl to which objection is taken shall be tested by comparison with a standard bowl of the Board. Any objection must be taken not later than the sixth head of a game.

3. A player who alters or causes to be altered other than by an official Tester the bias of a bowl bearing the stamp of the Board shall be suspended from playing for a period to be determined by the Council of the Association of which his Club is a member, such suspension to be subject to confirmation by the Board or a Committee thereof appointed for that purpose, and to be operative among all Associations associated with the Board.

4. **Size of the Jack.**—The jack shall be $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches in diameter, not more than 8 inches in circumference, and not more than 10 ozs. in weight.

5. **Markers.**—In single-handed tournaments one marker only shall act in each game. The marker shall answer queries as to position of bowls and their distance from the jack, but shall not give directions to, consult with, nor assist either player as to the play. In no circumstances shall a marker display any objects, in the hand or otherwise, for the guidance of a player. Markers shall be appointed by the Directors of the tournaments, Local Secretaries, or Umpires, whom failing, by the competitors themselves.

III.—CONDITIONS OF A GAME.

1. A game may consist of any number of shots or heads, or may be played for any length of time, as previously agreed upon.

2. When a game is stopped, either by mutual arrangement or by the Umpire after appeal to him on account of darkness or the condition of the weather, or any other valid reason, it shall be resumed with the scores as

they were when it was stopped. A head commenced but not completed to be declared null. It shall be in the power of either skip before beginning a competition or tie, or on the resumption on another day of an unfinished competition or tie, to require that not more than one trial head each way shall be played.

3. When a match consists of more than one rink on each side, the total scores of the respective rinks shall decide the contest.

4. When a game consists of a stated number of heads, should it be found when the given number of heads has been played that the scores are equal, an extra head shall be played, and should the result again be a tie, another head shall be played, the jack being thrown by the side which won the previous head.

IV.—RINK OF PLAYERS.

1. A rink shall consist of four players, each playing two bowls, and

called respectively first or lead, second player, third player, and skip, according to the order in which they play. On the day of a competition or tie no player shall play on the green before such competition or tie starts, except in the trial heads. Unless otherwise mutually agreed upon, the skips shall toss to decide which side shall play first, the winner of the toss to have the choice. In all subsequent heads the side which won the previous head shall play first. The leaders play their two bowls alternately, and so on, each pair of players in succession, to the end. The order of playing shall not be changed after the first head has been played. No one shall play until his opponent's bowl has come to rest; a bowl so played may be stopped by the opposing side and sent back to be played over again, but in the event of the bowl so played having moved the jack or a bowl, the opposing skip may allow the head to remain as it is after the bowl so played

has come to rest, or he may have the head begun anew.

2. A bowl played by mistake shall be replaced by the player's own bowl.

3. When a player has played before his turn, the opposing skip may cause the bowl to be stopped in its course, and it shall be played in its proper order, but in the event of the bowl so played having moved the jack or a bowl, the opposing skip may allow the head to remain as it is after the bowl so played has come to rest, or he may have the head begun anew.

4. Any bowl which comes to rest within 15 yards from the front of the mat shall be counted dead and removed to the bank.

(a) If fewer than three players appear on either side, the game, so far as that side is concerned, shall not proceed, and the side at fault shall be held as having failed to appear, and shall forfeit the game. Should such de-

fault take place where more rinks than one from each side are concerned, and where the aggregate or average scores are to decide the contest, the scores of the remaining rinks only shall be counted, but such average shall, as a penalty in the case of the defaulting side, be arrived at by dividing the aggregate score by the number of rinks that should have played, and not, as in the case of the other side, by the number actually engaged in the game.

- (b) In the absence of a single player from one or both sides, the game, whether a friendly game or a game for a trophy, prize or other competitive award, will proceed and the number of bowls shall be made up by the playing of the odd bowls by the first and second players, each playing one bowl each end, but one-fourth of the total shots

scored by any rink playing three men shall be deducted from its score at the end of the game.

- (c) In a match for a trophy, prize or other competitive award where a club is represented by only one rink, such rink must play with four men, all of whom must be *bona fide* members of the club. The failure of a full rink to appear, or the introduction of an ineligible player, shall cause the side at fault to forfeit the tie to the opposing side.

V.—SKIPS.

1. The skips shall have sole charge of their respective rinks, and their instructions must be obeyed by their own players.
2. The skip shall have the control of the play of his own side, but he may delegate this duty at any time during the game to a member of his rink.

3. When not in the act of playing or directing, players must stand behind the mat or behind the jack, and as soon as a bowl is delivered the player directing, if in front of the jack, must retire behind it.

4. The two skips shall be judges of all disputed points, and, when they agree, their decision shall be final; if they cannot agree, the point shall be decided by the Umpire previously appointed, whom failing, by some other person mutually chosen.

VI.—THE MAT.

1. At the beginning of the first head, the player to play first shall place the mat in the centre of the rink, the back of the mat being one yard from the ditch, and in all the subsequent heads the leader of the rink which won the immediately preceding head shall place the mat. It shall, however, be in his option to lay the mat (1) at the place where the jack lay at the finish of the head, if

that place be in the centre of the rink; (2) or if the place be not in the centre of the rink, then in a line straight across to the centre thereof; (3) or between where the jack lay at the finish of the head and any place in the centre of the rink, so that the mat shall be not less than 1 yard from the ditch; but also (4) if the jack, at the finish of a head, lies in the ditch, or less than 1 yard from it, the mat shall, in beginning the new head, be placed 1 yard from the ditch. On all occasions there must be a clear distance of not less than 27 yards between where the front of the mat is placed and the ditch at the opposite end, pegs being placed in the banks to indicate these distances.

2. The mat shall not be moved from its place till the head is finished, except when the jack is thrown into the ditch, or outside the boundary of the rink, or less than 25 yards from the mat placed more than a yard from the ditch behind. In any of these events

the opposing player shall have the right of moving the mat as though he or his side had won the previous head, *and* to a distance not less than 1 yard from the ditch, as above provided. Should a player, however, inadvertently move the mat from its place, it shall be restored to its original position. The size of the mat shall be 22 by 14 inches and must be laid with its longer side parallel with the line of play.

3. Each player, when delivering his bowl, must have one foot in contact with and entirely within the confines of the mat. Should a player, after warning, persist in infringing this Law, the Umpire shall order his bowl to be stopped and removed to the bank.

VII.—THROWING THE JACK.

1. The leader of the side which is to play first shall throw the jack from the mat.

2. If the jack at the first or any

subsequent head in the game be thrown (1) into the ditch, or (2) outside the boundary of the rink, or (3) less than 2½ yards from the front of the mat, after being straightened, the opposing side shall have the right to place the mat as provided in Law VI, Section 2, and to throw the jack anew, but shall not play first.

3. When thrown less than 2 yards from the ditch, the jack must be moved out to that distance. If the jack on being thrown does not rest in the centre of the rink, it shall be moved straight across and placed in the centre.

4. If none of the foregoing laws has been transgressed, the jack shall be played to wherever it has been thrown; and after having been played to by each side it shall not be touched or interfered with in any manner otherwise than by the effects of the play, until the result of the head has been determined.

VIII.—MOVEMENT OF THE JACK AND OF BOWLS.

1. If the jack be driven into the ditch within the limits of the rink, its place shall be accurately marked, and it shall not be moved except by a toucher (See Law XI, Sec. 6). Should it be driven by a bowl in play wholly beyond the limits of the rink, that is to say, over the bank or past the side-boundary of the rink, or into any opening or inequality of any kind in the bank (*e.g.*, a step cut in the bank) or on to any steps resting against the bank, or to a less distance than 25 yards from the front of the mat, *it shall be counted dead*, and the head shall be played again in the same direction.

2. The foregoing law as to being counted dead when driven beyond the limits of the rink shall likewise apply to a bowl whether a *toucher* or not.

3. Whenever the jack is "dead," the head shall in no case be counted

a played head, even though all the bowls have been played.

4. The jack, though driven to the side of the rink, if not wholly beyond its limits, may be played to on either hand, outside the limits of the rink. A bowl played outside the limits of the rink, which in its natural course (if not interfered with outside the rink) comes to rest within the limits of the rink, shall not be counted dead, but any bowl so played which, when it comes to rest, lies *wholly* outside the rink, shall be counted dead.

5. In the event of the jack being broken, the head shall be begun anew.

IX.—JACK OR BOWL REBOUNDING.

If the jack run against the bank or a toucher in the ditch and rebound on to the green, or after being played into the ditch it be so operated upon by a toucher as to find its way on to the green again, it shall be played

to in the same manner as if it had never been moved off the green. But a bowl similarly rebounding shall be counted dead, *unless it be a toucher*, and any bowl or jack moved in the rebound of a non-toucher shall be put back to its former position.

X.—JACK OR BOWL BURNED.

The term "burned" is applied to a jack or bowl which has been intertered with or displaced otherwise than by a bowl in play.

Jack Burned.

1. *While in motion on the green.*

If a jack while in motion on the green is burned—

(a) By one of the players, the opposing side shall have the option of letting it lie where it rests and playing the head out, or of beginning the head anew.

(b) By a neutral person, or by a bowl belonging to a neutral person, or by any object, the players

shall come to an agreement as to its position, otherwise the head shall be begun anew.

2. *While in motion in the ditch.*

(a) If a jack while in motion in the ditch within the limits of the rink comes into contact with a bowl which is not a toucher it shall lie where it rests, but such bowl must then be immediately removed from the ditch.

(b) By a neutral person, or by a bowl belonging to a neutral person, or by any object, the players shall come to an agreement as to its position, otherwise the head shall be begun anew.

3. *While at rest.*

If a jack while at rest on the green or in the ditch is burned—

(a) By one of the players, the opposing side may replace it in its original position, or allow it to remain where it rests.

- (b) By a neutral person, or by a bowl belonging to a neutral person, or by any object, the players shall come to an agreement as to its position, otherwise the head shall be begun anew.

Bowl Burned.

While in motion.

- A. If a bowl, during its original course, and before it has passed the jack, is burned—
- (a) By the side to which it belongs, the opposing side may—
- (1) declare it dead;
 - (2) let it lie where it rests; or
 - (3) have the head begun anew.
- (b) By an opponent, the player's side may claim—
- (1) to have it played over again;
 - (2) to let it lie where it rests; or
 - (3) to have the head begun anew.
- (c) By a neutral person, or by a bowl belonging to a neutral per-

son, or by any object, it shall be played over again.

- B. If a bowl which, in its original course has passed the jack, whether it has touched the jack or not, and, being still in motion, is burned—
- (a) By the player's own side, it shall be counted dead, or, in the option of the opposing side, remain where it finally rests.
- (b) By an opponent, the player's side may choose to let it lie where it comes to rest, or to have the head begun anew.
- (c) By a neutral person, or by a bowl belonging to a neutral person, or by any object, it shall lie where it rests if the players cannot agree as to where it would have come to rest.
- (d) By contact with a non-toucher in the ditch, the burned bowl, if it be itself a toucher, shall be allowed to rest where it lies.

and the non-toucher shall be removed to the bank.

C. If a bowl which had come to rest is afterwards set in motion by a bowl in play, and, while still moving, is burned—

(a) By the side to which it belongs, it shall be counted dead, or, in the option of the opposing side, remain where it finally rests.

(b) By an opponent, the side to which it belongs may choose to let it lie where it comes to rest, or place it where they consider it would probably have rested had it not been interfered with.

(c) By a neutral person, or by a bowl belonging to a neutral person, or by any object, it may be placed to the mutual satisfaction of the players; where agreement cannot be attained, the bowl shall lie where it finally rests.

2. *While at rest.*

If a bowl while at rest is burned—

(a) By either side, it may be replaced by the opposite side, or, in the latter's option, be allowed to remain where it lies.

(b) By a neutral person, or by a bowl not in play, or by any object, it should be replaced as near its original position as possible.

XI.—TOUCHERS.

1. A bowl which touches the jack during its original course on the green, although previously it may have also touched one or more bowls, is called a *toucher*, and is accounted in play wherever it rests, if within the rink, but should a bowl, after it has ceased running, fall over and touch the jack, *after another bowl has been delivered*, it is not to be accounted a toucher. In no circumstances can a bowl become a toucher by touching the jack when the jack is in the ditch.

2. Should a bowl, not a toucher, and which has not been off the green, come to rest on the green after touching the jack or a bowl (which is a toucher) in the ditch, it shall not be counted dead. In the event of it resting on a bowl in the ditch not a toucher, the bowl in the ditch must be removed, and should the bowl (not a toucher) so resting then fall into the ditch, it shall be counted dead.

3. If a toucher run into the ditch when played, or be driven into the ditch during the course of the subsequent play, the place where it rests shall be marked, but its position shall not be altered except by the action of another toucher or the jack.

4. A toucher must be distinguished by a chalk or other distinct mark put on it by the side to which it belongs. Unless it be marked before the second succeeding bowl is delivered, it is not to be accounted a toucher. If the mark be not removed from the bowl before it is played in the succeeding

head, the opposing side may regard it as a *burned* bowl, and shall be entitled, before the next bowl is delivered, but not afterwards, to remove it to the bank.

5. If a bowl be moved *outwards* from the jack while being marked, it must remain as it is, but if it be moved *towards* the jack it must be restored to its original position.

6. Touchers may act on the jack, or on touchers, in the ditch.

XII.—NON-TOUCHERS.

1. A bowl which does not touch the jack in its original course on the green, and runs into the ditch, or is driven into the ditch by the effects of the play, is called a non-toucher, and shall be immediately removed to the bank.

2. Should a non-toucher in any circumstances return to the green it must be placed on the bank.

XIII.—POSSESSION OF THE RINK.

1. Possession of the rink shall be-

long to the side whose bowl is being played.

2. As soon as each bowl comes to rest possession of the rink is transferred to the other side, time being allowed for marking a toucher.

3. The side in possession of the rink for the time being must not be disturbed or annoyed by their opponents.

XIV.—RESULT OF HEAD.

1. When the last bowl in a head stops running, half a minute shall elapse, if either side so require, before the shots are counted.

2. A shot or shots shall be adjudged by the bowl or bowls nearer to the jack than any bowl played by the opposing player or players.

3. Neither jack or bowls shall be moved until both sides are agreed as to the shots.

4. If a bowl requiring to be measured is resting on another bowl, which prevents its measurement, the

best means available shall be taken to secure it in its position, whereupon the other shall be removed. The same course shall be followed when more than two bowls are involved or where, in the course of measuring, a single bowl is in danger of falling or otherwise changing its position, the best possible means shall be taken to keep the bowl in its position.

5. No measuring shall be allowed until the head has been played out.

6. When a tie for the first shot occurs, it shall, in a game of ends, be counted a played head.

7. In a rink game the duty of keeping the score, and of announcing the state of the game at the end of each head, should be assigned to the second player.

XV.—CHANGING BOWLS.

No player shall be allowed to change his bowls in the course of a game unless objected to, as provided in Law II, Sec. 2.

XVI.—OBJECTS ON THE GREEN.

Under no circumstances must any object to assist a player, be laid on the green, or on the bank, or on the jack, or on a bowl or elsewhere; but it may be displayed in the hand for the guidance of the player. It must, however, be withdrawn immediately the player delivers his bowl.

XVII.—LEAVING THE GREEN.

No player shall be allowed to delay the play by leaving the rink or otherwise unless with the consent of the opponent, and then only for a limited period—not exceeding ten minutes. Contravention of this Law will entitle the opposing side to claim the tie.

XVIII.—SINGLE-HANDED AND PAIRS GAMES.

The foregoing Laws, where applicable, shall apply to single-handed and pairs games.

XIX.—ONLOOKERS.

Persons not engaged in the game must confine themselves to the banks outside the boundaries of the rink, and preserve an attitude of strict neutrality.

DUTIES OF " MARKERS " AND " UMPIRES "

(as laid down by the International Bowling Board, 8th January, 1938.)

MARKERS.

1. Examine all bowls for the I.B.B. stamp before play commences and control the game in accordance with I.B.B. Law.
2. See that jack is thrown not less than 25 yards from the front of the mat after being straightened.
3. Straighten the jack, and place full-length jack 2 yards from the ditch.
4. Shall remain perfectly still behind the jack and well away at one side of the rink.

5. Answer questions by players relating to the head, and signal the shot.
6. Chalk "touchers" and mark position of jack in ditch. Remove non-touchers from the ditch and all dead bowls to the bank.
7. In no circumstances shall he display any object in the hand, or otherwise, which may assist a player.
8. Measure carefully all doubtful shots, allowing no interference: if unable to make a decision, call in an umpire; if an official umpire has not been appointed, the marker shall select one acceptable to both players. The umpire's decision must be regarded as final.
9. Enter the score at each end and call out the state of the game. When the game is finished, the score card should be signed by the players and be disposed of in ac-

cordance with the Rules of the Competition.

UMPIRES.

Umpires shall be appointed by the Secretary of the Association, Local Secretary, or by Club or Tournament Management Committee, and their duties, when called upon, are:—

1. Decide as to condition of Green. Whether play should commence, or, having commenced, if play should cease.
2. Measure any shot or shots in dispute. His decision shall be final.
3. Decide questions as to distance of mat from ditch or jack from mat.
4. Strictly enforce Law VI, para. 3.
5. Decide as to bowls being in play or otherwise.

GAME OF POINTS.

RULES.

1. The game shall consist of 32 shots, viz., 8 each at *drawing*, *guarding*, *trailing*, and *driving*. It shall be played in two rounds of the green, 4 shots at each point, and bowls shall be played on the fore and back hand alternately.

2. Ties shall be decided by playing two shots, one on the fore, and one on the back hand, at each point.

3. Each player shall use four bowls, and no change of bowls shall be permitted.

4. Before commencing, each player shall be allowed two trial shots at drawing, one on the fore, and one on the back hand.

5. A marker shall be appointed to take charge of each rink, and it shall be the duty of the marker to declare the value of each shot when the bowl comes to rest, to enter the same in a book or form ruled for the purpose,

Diagrams showing how the rinks are to be laid off.
Distance between mat and jack should be 100 feet,
and between jack and ditch, 9 feet at least.

Bowls marked ● ; Jacks ○

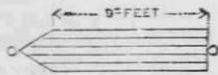
DRAWING



15-FOOT

● 5-FOOT -

GUARDING



9-FOOT

TRAILING



9 FEET



3 FEET

DRIVING



2-FOOT

9-FOOT

and, when each player's shots are finished, to declare the result.

6. An umpire shall be chosen before play begins, and he shall decide finally all disputes that may arise.

7. No interference with the marker shall be allowed, and any dispute as to the value of a shot shall be referred to the umpire.

8. When play is finished, the markers shall hand in their scores to the secretary of the match, who shall enter each score in a book or sheet, ascertain the total score of each competitor, and declare the result as soon as possible in presence of the players.

9. In the points game, Law VIII of the Laws of the Game shall not apply.

Drawing.—Three concentric circles, of 1, 2, and 3 feet radius respectively, to be drawn with chalk or made with thread and pins round the centre-pin or mark upon which a jack is to be placed. Two bowls to be placed in front, 5 feet apart and 15 feet from the tee.

Guarding.—Six lines of thread, placed as on diagram, the two centre ones 11 feet long, the two next 10 feet, and the outermost 9 feet, to be fastened 6 inches apart to the green by pins, a jack being placed at each end of the centre space.

Trailing.—Two bowls to be placed 3 feet apart, with two lines drawn across their front and back, and a jack to be placed equi-distant from both, immediately before the line drawn in front. A semi-circle to be drawn at back of bowls, having a radius of 9 feet from jack.

Driving.—Two bowls to be placed 2 feet apart behind the jack, and each 15 inches from it.

Note.—It will be convenient to have the position of each bowl or jack marked upon the turf, so as to facilitate replacement in case of one or other being moved.

A separate rink should be laid off for each section of the game.

SCORING.

THE HIGHEST POSSIBLE SCORE IS 96 POINTS.

Drawing.—If a bowl, having passed outside without touching either of the two bowls placed on the rink, rest within 3 feet of the centre pin or tee, it shall score 1, if within 2 feet it shall score 2, and if within 1 foot it shall score 3.

Guarding.—If a bowl come to rest on the centre space it shall score 3 points, if on either of the two next it shall score 2 points, and if on either of the outermost it shall score 1 point.

The jack in front shall be temporarily lifted should a bowl played be thought likely to touch it, and thereby be affected in its destination. A bowl which touches the jack which is being guarded shall not count.

Trailing.—If a bowl trail the jack through between, and past the line square to the back of, the stationary

bowls, it shall score 3, provided both jack and bowl be entirely over said line.

If a bowl trail the jack past, but do not itself entirely cross the said line at back of bowls; or if it trail the jack past the line in front and not over the line at back, but itself cross the back line, it shall score 2.

If a bowl pass between the jack and either of the stationary bowls over the back line without having touched the jack; or having touched it, do not carry it over the front line, but itself pass over the back line; or if it trail the jack over the front line though it do not itself cross it, it shall score 1.

No score shall be made if the jack, though touched, be not trailed clear over the front line or the bowl played do not cross the back line.

In all these provisions it must be understood that the bowl played must not touch either of the stationary bowls, and that neither the jack when trailed

nor the bowl played shall travel outside the semi-circle.

Driving.— If a bowl drive the jack to the ditch through between the two bowls, it shall score 3.

If a bowl shift the jack, without carrying it through between the two bowls to the ditch, it shall score 2.

If a bowl touch the jack without shifting it or pass between the jack and either of the two bowls, it shall score 1.

In all these provisions the bowl played must not touch either of the two bowls on the green and must itself run into the ditch.

Note.—No bowl is to be held as outside any circle or line unless it be entirely clear of it. This may be ascertained by looking perpendicularly down upon it or placing a square on the green. In the case of guarding, the whole thread must be visible to the eye of the marker, standing at either end of it.

THE PIERPONT MORGAN LIBRARY

33 East Thirty-sixth Street

New York, N. Y. 10016

September 20, 1969

Miss Virginia Brown
School of Historical Studies
The Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

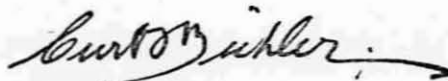
Dear Miss Brown:

Thank you for your letter of the 16th. We are, indeed, pleased that the Lowe Paleographic Library will be able to remain in Princeton for your and Professor John's benefit until not later than June 1, 1970.

Your request for a xerox copy of our list of the Lowe Library presents a very considerable difficulty. What we have is a photostatic copy of the card index catalogue, the original of which remained in Dr. Lowe's possession. This has been arranged in card catalogue form. It would be difficult, tedious and expensive to xerox this catalogue, which fills three standard trays. We would be glad to place this at your disposal here for checking against your original.

The Trustees, at their meeting, asked me to seek assurance that the Lowe Library was properly insured from now until it reached this Library. Since we paid \$35,000 for it beginning in 1949, one may assume, in view of the recent inflation, that the Lowe Library could now be valued at \$50,000. We trust that the Institute will make sure that the Lowe Library, which will remain in Princeton for the benefit of the Institute, is insured for that amount until it reaches the Morgan Library.

Very sincerely yours,



Curt F. Bühler
Acting Director

Copy to - Mrs. Patricia Lowe Pitzele

Lowe
papers

September 17, 1969

Mr. John Plummer
Research Fellow for Art
The Pierpont Morgan Library
33 East thirty-sixth Street
New York, New York 10016

Dear Mr. Plummer:

Thank you for your letter of 15 September. I am pleased to note the Trustees have acceded to my request to allow the Lowe collection to remain in place until the end of this academic year. In respect to the survey of the material and the discussion of our possible purchase of duplicates, I have asked Professor Marshall Clagett to act for the Institute. He will be in touch with you about a suitable date for you to come down and see him and Miss Brown and discuss these matters.

Cordially yours,

Carl Kaysen

cc: Miss Virginia Brown
Professor Marshall Clagett

THE PIERPONT MORGAN LIBRARY
33 East Thirty-sixth Street
New York, N. Y. 10016

15.IX.69

Dr. Carl Kaysen
Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, N. J. 08540

Dear Dr. Kaysen,

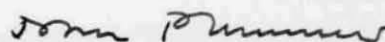
At their recent meeting, as you may have already heard, our Trustees decided that the Lowe collection could remain at the Institute until 1 June 1970. This added time will permit Dr. James John and Miss Virginia Brown to continue their work and hopefully to complete their preparation of Dr. Lowe's Nachlass for publication.

There remain, however, the problems of the transfer of the collection to New York and of the possible disposal of possible duplicates in it. Since you - as well as a number of other individuals and institutions - have expressed interest in such duplicates, let me suggest that we discuss the matter at your convenience. I have been empowered by our Director-elect, Dr. Ryskamp, to represent the Morgan Library. Perhaps we can talk in the near future in Princeton.

At the same time, I should survey the Lowe collection and form some judgment about its bulk. I should therefore come down with an assistant on a day that would be convenient for both you and Miss Brown. Could you and she find such a day, and let me know?

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,



John Plummer
Research Fellow for Art

CC: Miss Virginia Brown
Dr. Ryskamp

November 29, 1951

Professor Harold Cherniss
The Institute for Advanced Study

Dear Harold:

Upon consultation with Miss Sachs, I should like to lay the following suggestion before the Library Committee.

As you know, Professor Lowe has sold his books to the Pierpont Morgan Library with the proviso that they shall remain in his office in the Institute as long as he shall occupy it. While many of his books are of interest only to palaeographers, many others are indispensable to any student of the Middle Ages, including, specifically, Professor Kantorowicz, myself, and our associates. I am referring, for instance, to such reference works as Brunet's Manuel du Libraire, Chevalier's Répertoire, Gams' Series Episcoporum, the Census of Manuscripts in the United States and Canada, the periodical Scriptorium, and many others. For the time being, these publications are accessible to others in Professor Lowe's office; but later on they will have to be acquired by the Institute which will be not only expensive but also difficult and, in many cases, next to impossible.

The Morgan Library, which would seem to have acquired Professor Lowe's books chiefly in order to get possession of specialized palaeographical material, naturally owns all those publications which are of more general interest. When Professor Lowe's books are finally transferred to the Morgan Library, all these publications will thus be duplicates. I wonder whether the Library Committee might not suggest to the Director that he approach the Director of the Morgan Library, Mr. Frederick B. Adams, Jr., and discuss with him the possibility of selling to the Institute (either outright or by way of some kind of option) those duplicates which the Morgan Library does not wish to retain. This would save the Institute considerable trouble and possibly expense, apart

-2-

from the fact that, if the time comes, these books could remain here without being shipped back and forth. Since the Morgan Library has a complete inventory of Mr. Lowe's books, it should not be difficult for them to indicate what they might be willing to cede to us, and the specific form of the transaction as well as the price could be determined by conversations between the Director and Mr. Adams. If an agreement could be worked out, I have no doubt that our Trustees would be willing to find the means of carrying it out.

With all good wishes,

Yours as ever,

Erwin Panofsky

EP:W

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540

6/iii/69

SCHOOL OF HISTORICAL STUDIES

Dear Dr Kayser,

Many thanks for your
courtesy in sending me the
good news of Miss Brown's
reappointment and raise.
She deserves this recognition
for she is an excellent as-
sistant. We manage to get
several hours of work daily.
We have a new chore on
hand of which the *Cler.*
Press hasn't informed, ^{you.} It
wants me to prepare a second
edition of C.L.A. vol. II, &
that keeps Miss Brown &
me ^{is} busy while writing for
proofs of the preface and
bibliography of Vol. XII.

Florida this winter has
been below par, and my
improvement has been
much slown, as a result.
I hope to be in better
shape by April

kindest greetings
to Mrs Kroger.

Sincerely yours
E. A. Lowe

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY, Princeton, New Jersey
Office of the Director

COPY

September 2, 1969

Dear Dr. Brown:

Thanks for the copy of Father
O'Donnell's letter which seems to me to settle
the issue.

I think it would be helpful if
you furnish me with suggestions for people to
invite to the memorial service for Professor
Lowe.

Sincerely yours,

Carl Kaysen

Dr. Virginia Brown
Institute for Advanced Study

August 27, 1969

Mrs. Merlyn Pitzele
55 Central Park West
New York, New York 10023

Dear Mrs. Pitzele:

We thought you would want us to
forward to you notes of this kind as they
arrive.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. Paul Bortell, Jr.
Secretary to Dr. Kaysen

Enclosure: Letter of condolence
re Prof. Lowe from "Il Prefetto,
Biblioteca Apostolica Vaticana"
(F. Alfonso Rase (?))

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY, Princeton, New Jersey
Office of the Director

COPY

Memorandum for the Record (Dr. Virginia Brown; cc - Professor E.A. Lowe)

Conversation with Dr. Virginia Brown, Professor Lowe's assistant, in the
Director's Office, 2:30 P.M. Wednesday, August 20

1. We discussed the state of the work on the C.L.A. SUPPLEMENT and on the COMPANION. The SUPPLEMENT is now in proofs, and the third and final proof is expected soon. The last stage before production is the checking of page proof, but this will not be ready before summer. The COMPANION was to have two Parts - the Index which John was to do more or less on his own, and Professor Lowe's Preface of Prefaces. There now exist a set of notes and a partial manuscript for this last. Dr. Brown and John will examine them and report on their state.

2. Dr. Brown has a position at the Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies starting next academic year. She turned down an invitation to come there this year out of a feeling of obligation to Dr. Lowe. We agreed that there was no question that she should and would stay on here through the first term. However, we agreed that there was not likely to be enough work on Lowe's material to keep her busy during the second term for more than a small fraction of her time. She would greatly appreciate the opportunity to stay on and work on her own. After some discussion we agreed that she would write to Father O'Donnell to inquire as to the possibility of there being an opening for the second term and that, should she get a positive answer, we would reconsider the situation. Should there be no opening there, we agreed that she will remain here under the present arrangements and use such time as is not required for the completion of the C.L.A. on her own work.

Carl Kaysen

August 11, 1969

Dear Mrs. Pitzele:

I learned with great sorrow of your father's death. In the few years since I came here I was able to get some feeling for the power of his intellect and the force of his person despite the feebleness of his frame. His whole life was a monument to the qualities and virtues of scholarship, and in his work he showed just what the Institute was for and could do. Ordinarily one thinks of a man almost 90 as one whose work is done, but your father was living an active and productive life intellectually to his last day. It is sad that he did not live to see the final completion of his great work, but perhaps there is some compensation in the fact that he was hard and happily at work until the end.

With deepest sympathy,

Cordially,

Carl Kaysen

Mrs. Merlyn Pitzele
55 Central Park West
New York, New York 10023

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540

Telephone-609-924-4400

THE DIRECTOR

August 21, 1969

Memorandum for the File (E. A. Lowe)

Conversation with Mrs. Patricia Pitzele, Professor Lowe's daughter,
in the Director's Office, 3:30 P.M. Wednesday, August 20

1. Mrs. Pitzele is the Executrix of the Will; she and her sister are the general heirs to Professor Lowe's estate. There is no literary executor and, as far as she knows, she has those responsibilities and rights. She agrees that Virginia Brown and James John should go ahead working on the C.L.A. materials in accordance with the previous plans, and she wishes them to have access to Professor Lowe's papers, notes, and books for that purpose. She will write me a formal letter to that effect. Further, she wishes to receive a judgment from James John and Virginia Brown as to whether the notes and manuscript for the "Preface" are sufficiently complete to permit a publication in Lowe's name or not. She will, of course, consult with her sister and brother-in-law and the O.U.P. but will be greatly influenced by that judgment.
2. I agreed that the office and library will remain as is for this academic year and that Professor John and Dr. Brown will go on working there and the books need not be moved during this period. I acquainted her with the possible interest of the Institute in buying from the Morgan Library duplicates from among the books they own in Lowe's collection and raised the question of what will happen to other books. She gave a guarded response as to the possibility of giving some to the Institute. She will write a letter to the Morgan Library on the desirability of leaving the books in place during this year so that the work on the SUPPLEMENT and the COMPANION can go on.
3. She agreed that she would do her best to have the apartment clear by 22 September, and I offered her whatever assistance she needed by way of manpower, transportation, packing, and the like.
4. She would appreciate having a Memorial Service here for Professor Lowe sometime in October when her sister and brother-in-law can be here. Possible speakers include James John, Ben Meritt, Fred Adams, Meyer Schapiro of Columbia. She will write to me about this.

CK
C.K.

TO THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY

It is with great regret that I inform
you that Professor Emeritus E. A. Lowe died in
his sleep last night in Bad Nauheim, West Germany.

CARL KAYSEN

August 8, 1969

SENT August 11, 1969

PATRICIA PITZELE
c/o Lowe
West Sanatorium
635 Bad Nauheim
West Germany

PLEASE ACCEPT FROM ME AND THE TRUSTEES OF THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
OUR DEEPEST CONDOLENCES ON THE DEATH OF YOUR FATHER, AND EXPRESS THEM TO THE
REST OF YOUR FAMILY.

CARL KAYSEN

Dr. Kayser

Aug. 11, 1969

To bring you up-to-date on Friday's events. - The Faculty were informed by way of phone or telegram. The Trustees were notified by telegram.

Braxton Ross, Virginia Brown and James St. John have been reached.

The attached telegram was sent by the School of H.S.

Should one be sent from the Faculty and Trustees?



*Director's
Office*

CABLE

AUGUST 8, 1969

PATRICIA PITZELE
c/o LOWE
WEST SANATORIUM
635 BAD NAUHEIM
WEST GERMANY

THE COLLEAGUES OF PROFESSOR LOWE IN THE SCHOOL
OF HISTORICAL STUDIES WISH TO EXPRESS THEIR
PROFOUND REGRETS AND TO SEND THEIR CONDOLENCES
TO YOU AND THE OTHER MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY.

B. D. MERITT
EXECUTIVE OFFICER

7.30
U.S. home folder

Dr. Howe's

Prof. Howe
died

Westchester

Home: 914-677-3184

NYC 212-LYS-1141
2-5

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Coste e.g. - ? last

PITZELLE

DEMEY

pw -

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— in to reach
~~low~~ V.B.

DOMESTIC SERVICE	
Check the class of service desired; otherwise this message will be sent as a fast telegram	
TELEGRAM	
DAY LETTER	
NIGHT LETTER	

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WESTERN UNION

TELEGRAM

1206 (4-55)

W. P. MARSHALL, PRESIDENT

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE	
Check the class of service desired; otherwise the message will be sent at the full rate	
FULL RATE	
LETTER TELEGRAM	
SHORE SHIP	

NO. WDS.-CL. OF SVC.	PD. OR COLL.	CASH NO.	CHARGE TO THE ACCOUNT OF	TIME FILED
			Institute for Advanced Study	

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

I REGRET TO INFORM YOU THAT PROFESSOR EMERITUS ELIAS LOWE DIED
IN HIS SLEEP LAST NIGHT IN BAD NAUHEIM, GERMANY.

CARL KAYSEN

August 8, 1969

Professor Stephen L. Adler
43 Einstein Drive
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Dear Professor Adler:

During Dr. Kaysen's absence from the office today I regretfully have to inform you that we heard this morning that Professor Emeritus E. A. Lowe died in his sleep last night in Bad Nauheim, W. Germany. I am letting you know this by letter so that it reaches you upon your return to Princeton.

Sincerely yours,

Angela Wakeham
Secretary to the Director

August 8, 1969

Professor Arne Beurling
Stokes Bay
Ontario, Canada

Dear Professor Beurling:

During Dr. Kaysen's absence from the office today I regretfully have to inform you that we heard this morning that Professor Emeritus E. A. Lowe died in his sleep last night in Bad Nauheim, W. Germany. I am writing to you rather than sending a telegram as I understand this is the most efficient way of communication.

Sincerely yours,

Angela Wakeham
Secretary to the Director

August 8, 1969

Western Union
29 Witherspoon Street
Princeton
New Jersey 08540

Dear Sir/Madam:

Please send the enclosed telegram to the names on the list and bill the Institute for Advanced Study (924-4400). The telegrams to Europe can be sent by night letter. Should you have any questions you can reach me at the above number - Extension 203.

Thank you.

Yours sincerely,

Angela Wakeham
Secretary to the Director

Professor Millard Meiss
Hurricane Mountain Road
Elizabethtown, New York

Professor Armand Borel
Chilmark
Massachusetts 02535

Professor Andre Weil
3 Rue Auguste
Comte, Paris VI
France

Professor Harish-Chandra
Surf'n Sand Motel
Star Route North
Agate Beach, Oregon 97320

Professor Tullio Regge
c/o Giovanni Cester
via Zara 2
Cordovado
Friuli, Italy

Professor Michael Atiyah
Mathematical Institute
24-29 St. Giles
Oxford, England

Professor Benjamin D. Meritt
Magnetawan
Ontario, Canada

Professor Homer Thompson
Agora Excavations
American School of Classical Studies
Athens 140, Greece

Professor Felix Gilbert
S.S. France - New York to Le Havre
(Prof. Gilbert sailed yesterday from
New York)

The Honorable William W. Scranton
704 Northeastern Bank Building
Scranton, Pennsylvania 18503

J. Richardson Dilworth
Room 5600
30 Rockefeller Plaza
New York, New York 10020

The Honorable Harold F. Linder
1901 24th Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20008

Perrin C. Galpin
975 Esplanade
Pelham Manor
New York 10803

Lessing J. Rosenwald
511 Meetinghouse Road
Jenkintown
Pennsylvania 19046

Lloyd K. Garrison
Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton
& Garrison
575 Madison Avenue
New York, New York 10022

William M. Roth
11 Scott Street *215 Market St*
Cambridge
Massachusetts 02138 *S.F.*

General Edward S. Greenbaum
Greenbaum, Wolff & Ernst
437 Madison Avenue
New York, New York 10017

Ira A. Schur
125 Park Avenue
Suite 2001
New York, New York 10017

Harold K. Hochschild
American Metal Climax Company
1270 Avenue of the Americas
New York, New York 10020

Carrol M. Shanks
Shanks, Davis & Remer
280 Park Avenue
New York, New York 10017

Amory Houghton, Sr.
Corning Glass Works
717 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York 10022

Donald B. Straus
American Arbitration Association
140 West 51st Street
New York 10020

Wilmarth S. Lewis
Farmington
Connecticut 06032

*forwarded to
Newport R.I.*

Thomas J. Watson, Jr.
Old Orchard Road
Armonk
New York 10504

Prof. A. Adrian Albert
Eckhardt Hall - 111
University of Chicago
Chicago, Illinois

Mr. Howard C. Petersen
135 South Broad St.
Philadelphia 19109

FACULTY WHEREABOUTS

Historical Studies

✓ Professors Cherniss

✓ Clagett

SS France — Gilbert

✓ Gilliam

ocean — Kennan

Lowe

Hurricane ^{NY} ^{Elizabeth} ^{Canada} ✓ Meiss

Magnackawan, Ontario — Meritt

✓ Setton

Thompson

Here

Here

Leaving for Europe this week.

Here but might be away for 10 days the end of A

Expected August 19 or after.

In Germany — expected Oct. 1

Here

In Canada until early Sept.

Here

Away until Sept.

Mathematics

Stokes Bay → Professors Beurling ^{White}

Ontario → Borel

Chiemsee → ✓ Gödel

Mass 02535 Harish-Chandra

Montgomery

✓ Selberg

Weil

3 Rue Auguste - Whitney

COMTE, Paris 6 ✓ Atiyah

In Canada until term time.

In Massachusetts until end of August.

Here

Away until end of August. — Sun's Sand

Here

Here most of the time.

Away until end of summer.

Here

Motel
Star Route N.
Agate Beach
Oregon 97320

Natural Sciences

Dyson

— Regge

✓ Rosenbluth

Adler

✓ Dashen

% GIOVANNI
CESTER,
via ZARA 2,
CORDOVADO,
FRIULI,
ITALY

Here

Expected Sept.

Expected August 7

Expected around August 10

Here

August 4, 1969

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540

SCHOOL OF HISTORICAL STUDIES

17/IV/69

To the
Commanding Officer

Sergeant Lowe
and
Corporal Brown

present their compliments
and

report for duty

at
the Institute



Follow - Fall '67

I want to check the possibility of reprinting
the whole of the C.L.A. I have not mentioned
this to Professor Lowe.

Discuss w John. when he arrives

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540

SCHOOL OF HISTORICAL STUDIES

June 7, 1969

Dear Dr. Kaysen,

I am glad to be able to tell you that -- I must say it in capitals -- EVERYTHING connected with C.L.A., XII and the revision of C.L.A., II is in the hands of the Press in corrected proof form.

Let me add that I do not remember a single spring in my life (the past sixty years) when I had so few loose ends and was so free of the feeling of being behind. Like Carnegie and Rockefeller, I have been fortunate in the assistance that fate has supplied at the critical moment. It has probably been to the intrinsic credit of work on C.L.A. that one of my assistants has stuck to it for the past 39 years and another has been with C.L.A. here at the Institute for all of 13 years, declining positions offered to him, with a third following the same flag for 4 years. All are now well-established professors. The fourth is their equal and in some respects their superior but, being of the feminine persuasion, it is yet premature to say how long she will back the concern.

Proof sheets will be traveling between here and Bad Nauheim and Oxford throughout the summer, and all arrangements are being made for the uninterrupted flow of mails. For a time I shall be in Germany, Miss Brown in California - not on a jaunt but improving her Greek papyrology under the capable instruction of one of the best, namely Eric G. Turner.

In order to continue the work she and I started in Key West, that is, preparation of the volume entitled 'Companion C.L.A.' on part of which Prof. James John will be working here as a member of the Institute, Miss Brown and I are hopefully planning to join forces at Bad Nauheim for at least six weeks after she finishes her papyrology course. I do not intend to apply for a special grant-in-aid to cover traveling expenses. I shall be perfectly happy to make it my business, but we want your approval.

I should not dream of leaving Princeton - I fly to Frankfurt on July 1 - without having the pleasure and satisfaction of a personal visit with you. Mohammed would be glad to come to the mountain, but due to his 'many infirmities' he is bold enough to ask the mountain to come to him. The date and the hour he leaves to the mountain.

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540

SCHOOL OF HISTORICAL STUDIES

Let me finish by saying that I am really beginning to notice some improvement in my physical condition. I am having a check-up on the 24th and expect an encouraging report. The place where I shall be staying is a sanatorium that specializes in patients with heart conditions. It actually pays me to incur the not inconsiderable outlay on travel. There is, however, no place in this country which offers such favorable conditions as West Sanatorium in Bad Nauheim. This will be, I think, my tenth year as patient there. I am practically a member of the family.

Do forgive this long letter. I hope to hear from you soon.

Sincerely and cordially yours,

E. A. Lowe

Saw Lowe 9 June + discussed plans.

Reprint CIA ?

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540

SCHOOL OF HISTORICAL STUDIES

March 28, 1969

Dear Dr. Kaysen,

When I wrote to you about prolonging my stay, I was encouraged by a couple of truly spring-like days which made me feel my strength returning. But beastly cold weather has come back, and so I am doubly grateful to you for approving my decision and trebly grateful that Miss Brown can remain with me.

The Clarendon Press is a huge institution employing a thousand men or more and my poor C.L.A. must take its turn. For some mysterious reason proof of the Preface to the final volume (which is not long or complicated) is very slow in reaching me.* I am glad to say, however, that yesterday I received excellent proof of the thirty-odd plates which will complete the final volume. And, I must say they have done mighty well by the two volumes of Palaeographical Papers.

I am looking forward to seeing you again in the very near future.

Yours sincerely,

E. A. Lowe

* in a letter dated Jan 23/69
Roberts says "We are sending
the Preface down to the printer
straightaway & will let you
have proof as soon as
poss. ble. We are now almost
in April & may a sheet of
proof!!!"

March 10, 1969

Dear Professor Lowe:

Thanks very much for your note. I am sorry to hear that you are not progressing so well but trust that the stimulus of revising the second volume will lift you.

My wife joins me in best wishes and greetings.

Cordially,

Carl Kaysen

Professor E. A. Lowe
Key West Towers, Apt. 606B
South Roosevelt Boulevard
Key West, Florida 33040

March 24, 1969

Dear Dr. Lowe:

I am indeed sorry to hear that you are not as chipper as you might be. I have just written to Virginia Brown to make the arrangements for her to work with you in Florida a little longer should that prove desirable. I am happy to hear that the extra work is done, but I would be even happier to hear that you were coming back to work in good health and on time.

Cordially,

Carl Kaysen

Professor E. A. Lowe
Key West Towers, Pat. 606B
South Roosevelt Boulevard
Key West, Florida 33040

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540

SCHOOL OF HISTORICAL STUDIES

March 18, 1969

Dear Dr. Kaysen,

It was most kind of you to reply to my note. I have since received the invitation to the traditional annual dance, but I do not suppose that it will surprise you to hear that I have left my dancing pumps somewhere and cannot find them. I shall not be able to invite Lady Kaysen or Laura to do the Wattusi with me.

I am sorry to have to say that my Florida stay has been a failure from the point of view of health. The one bright spot is the presence of Miss Brown which made it possible to do some four or five hours of work each day. We have made great progress with several projects.

I shall probably be returning on the first of April or a few days later. With kindest regards,

Yours sincerely,





EMBASSY OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Oct. 8th 1968

Dear Dr. Kayser,

Just to tell you that

Dr. Lowe will arrive the

10th of October and I am

with him.

I liked to write you from

Munich and send you some

pictures, which I took from
the Institute. But I had so
much to do - especially when
I heard very late that E. A. Lowe
asked me to go with him -
that I hardly could settle my
own affairs. I bought a
beautiful house with garden,
and my lawyer has to take
it over for me.

You may get photos next year.

I only wanted to thank you
for being so nice when my
daughter came to visit me
in the hospital.

I hope I will see you soon
with the "young man" ^{Mr} EAD.

Sincerely

Yours

Cecile T. Reindel.

July 10/68

Dear Mr. Gorkell,

The enclosed is for
Laura. Her father forgot
to take it yesterday.
I don't know her
Camp address. May
I trouble you to send
it on for me? Please.

Tell her "no acknow-
ledgement expected."
Life in a summer
camp is too busy for
that.

Sincerely,

E. A. Lowe

June 6, 1968

Dear Professor Lowe:

The attached will put our transactions with Miss Brown in order, and I am most pleased that they can be so. You will see that I have rested on my original offer as to compensation, for the simple reason that Miss Brown has already accepted it. It ill becomes a director to use his generosity other than most stingily.

I am sorry to hear about your companion's seizure, and I trust that both she and you will be well. Do not hesitate to call on me or on Mrs. Barnett if you need any help.

With warmest good wishes,

Cordially,

Carl Kaysen

Professor E. A. Lowe
68 Einstein Drive
Princeton, New Jersey

Enclosure

Key West Tower 403B., Key West.

McL 5/68

Dear Dad and Mrs. Kayser.

I am sorry I shan't
have the pleasure of seeing
you at the Institute Ball
as I'll not reach Princeton
before April 1st, but I
hope we'll meet soon after.

Sincerely + Cordially
Yr
E. A. Lowe

CROSS REFERENCE

FILE: LOWE, Prof. E. A.

RE: Dr. Dean's declination of appointment as his assistant

LETTER DATED: 2-28-68

SEE: Dr. Ruth Dean (Former Members File)

CROSS REFERENCE

FILE: E. A. Lowe

RE: Letter of invitation to Miss Ruth Dean

LETTER DATED: 1-15-68

SEE: Dean, Dr. Ruth - Members File

CROSS REFERENCE

INSTITUTE GENERAL-----Former Faculty

FILE: LOWE , DR. E. A.

RE: correspondence between Dr. Kaysen and Mr. Lessing Rosenwald
 regarding the availability of 11 volumes of Dr. Lowe's
 Codices Latini Antiquiores

LETTER DATED: Mr. Rosenwald's letter dated December 19, 1967 and
 Dr. Kaysen's reply dated January 2, 1967

SEE: Institute General, Trustees, Rosenwald, Lessing J.

December 19, 1967

Dear Professor Lowe:

Thanks very much for the elegant little pamphlet containing a fragment of your confessions. We have all looked at it with enjoyment.

With best wishes for the holiday season and a productive and energetic New Year,

Cordially yours,

Carl Kaysen

Professor E. A. Lowe
68 Einstein Drive
Princeton, New Jersey

CROSS REFERENCE

FILE: Lowe, E.A.

RE: Curriculum vitae for Professor James John (former member)

LETTER DATED: 12-6-67

SEE: Former Members file - John, James

November 30, 1967

Dear Frank:

I have just had a talk with Professor Lowe about his need for an assistant. As you know, he is still working on the final efforts of the C.L.A. as well as a small volume for the Oxford Press on scripts. He is hopeful of being able to finish this work in the next year, and it is impossible for him to work without an assistant. Since Braxton Ross is leaving at the end of this year in accordance with our policy on assistants, we need to think about a successor. Professor Lowe would like to invite Miss Ruth Dean who retired in 1966 as Professor of Latin at Mount Holyoke. As you may know, she has been here twice before as a member in 1943-44 and 1950-51 and is familiar with Professor Lowe's materials. She has been spending this year at Oxford on an NEH Senior Fellowship.

Professor Lowe will write to see whether she is interested in coming to the Institute for a year. Because of her status and age, it seems inappropriate to appoint her with the usual title of assistant, and I would suggest that, if she is willing to come, the Faculty invite her as a member with the understanding that she comes for the express purpose of collaborating with Professor Lowe. Her stipend would, of course, be charged to the budget for assistants and not to the School Stipend Fund, and this is a matter which I would deal with her on directly.

Thanks for your note about the income tax. My own inclination is yours - to leave the matter alone - and, accordingly, I feel no need to raise it in the meeting unless you detect some different view on the part of any of our colleagues.

Cordially,

Carl Kaysen

Professor J. F. Gilliam
Institute for Advanced Study

15 Cavendish Avenue
London NWS

November 18 1967

Dear Mr. Kayson,

Thank you very much for your letter
in response to my enquiry about my father-in-law's
study. I should have perhaps taken it for granted
that there had been a misunderstanding, but I
am grateful that you did not mind it wrong for
me to air my anxieties.

Yours sincerely,

James Fawcett

November 6, 1967

Mr. James Fawcett
All Souls College
Oxford, England

Dear Mr. Fawcett:

Thank you for your note of 31 October; it is always better to air anxieties of this sort than to harbor them. There is absolutely no warrant for the idea that we intend to take Dr. Lowe's study away from him. No such thought has entered my mind nor, so far as I know, that of any one else here. We have always recognized the right of Professors Emeriti to continue to use whatever facilities they enjoy at the Institute for as long as they are able to do so, and no change in this policy is in the offing.

Sincerely yours,

Carl Kaysen

All Souls College.
Oxford.

October 31 1967

Dear Dr. Kayser,

I venture to write to you on behalf of my father-in-law Dr. Lowe. I understand that the Institute may find itself compelled, by pressures of space, to take over his study; and I wonder if there is any possibility of postponement until perhaps the summer when he goes again to Bad Nauheim. I appreciate of course that his keeping on his study has been a very exceptional privilege, but we hope it may just be possible to maintain it a little longer; as he is continuing to work, its loss would I

think be a blow to him. We have not
mentioned it to him.

Yours sincerely

James Fawcett

08540

October 6, 1967

Dear Professor Lowe:

I am sorry indeed to hear that you have been suffering from your doctors and trust that the effects will soon be gone. We shall miss you, and I look forward to an opportunity to talk with you on your return.

Sincerely yours,

Carl Kaysen

Professor E. A. Lowe
West-Sanatorium
Bad Nauheim
Germany

West-Sanatorium
Bad Nauheim, Oct. 2, 67

Dear Dr. Kaysen,

I am very sorry to trouble you with my personal affairs. Recently the doctors here tried the experiment of substituting pills for intravenous injections with ineffective I might even say deteriorating effects. So we are back to injections. I must therefore give this new try at least a few weeks.

This naturally rules out my being in Princeton by the 15th of October. I shall have to see my 88th year in the company of the lady who will probably accompany me to Princeton since my family will not permit me to travel solo.

This Business of finding a competent companion and house-keeper was very complicated and at the last moment when nearly everything was arranged the lady selected found she could not come.

Meantime I am trying my best to make some progress with the preface to volume XII, naturally it all goes very slowly now that I have not the assistance of Braxton. On that subject I am sure that you will let me have a good long talk with you. Under the circumstances I shall of course miss your cocktail and buffet on the 6th and the Humanists' gathering on the 14th. Kindly express my regrets to your wife but even had I been in Princeton my physician advise me not to attend such exciting gatherings.

Forgive this long letter and believe me

cordially yours,

E. A. Lowe.

*PS. I was lucky enough to
get my doctor's secretary
to type this. Hence a
few pardonable slips
EAL*

West-Sanatorium
635 Bad Nauheim

17. IX. 67

Dear Dr. Kayser,

Thank you for your kind reply to my note about Braxton. At the end you were good enough to ask when one could expect one back.

This is my reply:

Considering the visible benefit I am getting from my stay here (the chemical tests show it) I thought it the part of plain prudence to prolong my stay to about the middle of next month. I fully expect & certainly hope to be back in Princeton a day or so after the 15th of October.

It will be a great pleasure to meet you again in a better condition than when we met last summer a year ago.

I'll doubtless miss your get-together party for the new members (a regular academic League of Nations), but my doctor here advise avoiding such happy occasion because of emotional disturbance, my main enemy.

I think the answers your question. I have in mind & cherish the hope to be able to talk or write you a few Jashitare features which interest me greatly.

Sincerely & cordially yours
E. A. Lowe

August 16, 1967

Professor E. A. Lowe
West Sanatorium
635 Bad Nauheim
Germany

Dear Professor Lowe:

Thank you for your nice note of
12 August. I am glad to hear of Braxton Ross's
good work and your own progress, and I appre-
ciate your kind words about me.

When can we expect to see you back here?

Cordially,

Carl Kaysen

September 3, 1968

Dear Marshall:

Here we are finally on the
duplicates in the Lowe Library. It's up
to you from here!

C.K.

Annexed Marshall 14 Aug. He + KS will deal with it.

Lowe Library

THE PIERPONT MORGAN LIBRARY
33 East Thirty-sixth Street
New York, N. Y. 10016

August 30, 1968

Dr. Carl Kaysen
The Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

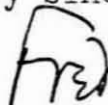
Dear Carl:

Your letter of July 23 about Dr. Lowe's library never reached me but your secretary has been good enough to send me a copy.

Several years ago somebody raised the question (and I think it was Robert Oppenheimer) about the duplicates in Dr. Lowe's library and I said at the time that we would be happy to give the Institute first refusal of these. It is conceivable that in some cases we would want to keep Dr. Lowe's copies if they have his annotations and let you have our copies. As I remember it we thought that a quarter to a third of the library might be duplicates. But we have gone on adding things to our reference section and perhaps Dr. Lowe has also, so we cannot be too definite until he is ready to hand the library over to us.

We would be happy to talk to Professor Marshall Clagett about the matter at any time.

Very sincerely yours,



F. B. Adams, Jr.
Director

Dr. Kaysen

August 28, 1968

Lowe

I phoned Mr. Adams and found out that he did not receive your letter. Sent him a copy today and he will be in touch with us in due course.

AEW

July 23, 1968

Mr. Frederick B. Adams, Jr.,
Director
Morgan Library
29 East 36th Street
New York, New York 10016

Dear Fred:

I write to ask a question about E. A. Lowe's library, which I understand you now own subject to his life interest. One of my colleagues has raised what seems to me the perfectly proper possibility of our buying such items of that collection as duplicate yours that you yourself do not want. Would you be so kind as to let me know whether there is a possibility of discussing this now, and with whom in your establishment Professor Marshall Clagett of the School of Historical Studies might canvas the problem.

This is the sort of matter in which I think we can save a great deal of trouble by being forehanded.

Sincerely yours,

Carl Kaysen

cc: Professor Clagett

NOTE: - Contact Professor Clagett if we receive a reply when Dr. Kaysen is away.

West-Sanatorium
635 Bad Nauheim

12: viii. '67

Dear Dr. Kayser,

I must thank you again
for letting me have Braxton
Ross. He was a distinct help
& we made some progress. He will,
I am sure, want to give you a
personal report.

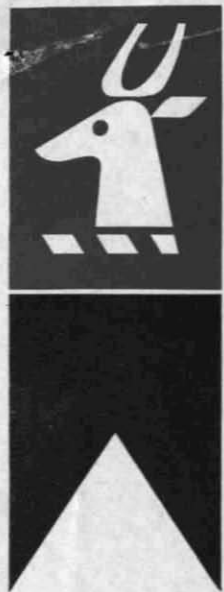
Let me however, say what he
is not likely to tell you — his very
favorable reception in Oxford. Sev-
eral fellows of Corpus went out
of their way, to tell me how much
they liked him — this from Eng-
lishmen not given to fushing
over strangers. May I add that
Braxton realizes that he had

an extraordinary + academically
valuable experience, one that should
stand him in good stead.

And since a N.Y. Times
clipping has just reached me (July 20)
with news of a new "exciting" turn
at the Institute, I should like,
if I may do so without presumption,
to congratulate you on your success
in starting the "experimental
programme". There is a fresh new
wind blowing through the place.

Sincerely yours

L. S. Lowe



RANDOLPH HOTEL

Beaumont Street, Oxford Telephone 47481/5

July 5/67

Dear Dr Kayser.

Let me thank you for
your kindness in sending me the
Oppenheimer Memorial which
I am indeed glad to have.

I have purposely delayed
writing till I had something
positive and encouraging to say
about my work with Proxton
Ross. He assures me we are
not falling behind the schedule
he mapped out for us. We do two
hours daily together, the rest he does

RAYNOLD PH HOTEL

by himself. He has been so lucky as
to be found acceptable by the Fellows
of Corpus. He has beautiful quarters
in the Fellows building (once occupied
by John Ruskin), has library facilities
in the College, + even "common-room"
rights (he can have meals in the College).

You can hardly realize what a
grand privilege you have bestowed on
him. - It will, in due course, earn its
rich dividends, I am sure.

My health, though still nothing to
brag of, is improving by slow degrees.

With my gratitude & respect

Sincerely Yrs E. A. Lowe

June 21, 1967

Dear Professor Lowe:

I enclose a booklet which contains the Memorial speeches on Robert Oppenheimer, made at the service here in Princeton on February 25th. I thought that you would like to have it.

I trust this finds you comfortably settled in Oxford and at work, with Braxton Ross' help.

Cordially yours,

Carl Kaysen

Professor E. A. Lowe
Corpus Christi College
Oxford, England

EDIZIONI DI
STORIA E LETTERATURA

Tell June 10

ROMA, June 3/67
Via Lancillotti, 18 - Tel. 650,556

Dear D Kaylen

This is to acknowledge
with thanks the receipt of your
good letter of May 30th ^{with its news} that
Braxton Ross is to be meeting
me in Oxford soon.

I leave Rome for England
on June 11th and my permanent
address hereafter is Corpus Christi
College, Oxford.

I note the contents of your
letter to Braxton Ross. I do so
naturally with mixed feeling.
His departure will make an
immense difference in the
progress of my work, but it
can't be helped.

Sincerely & cordially
Yours
L. A. Lowe

May 30, 1967

Dear Professor Lowe:

Thanks for your letter of 13 May.

Ross will be meeting you in Oxford and I trust that you and he can push the work forward at a good clip, consistent with your health and energies.

I attach a copy of my appointment letter to Ross. As you see, it puts on the record--as I think is really desirable--my expectation that he will be successful in finding an academic appointment elsewhere for 1968-69.

I look forward to seeing you on your return in the Fall. With all best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Carl Kaysen

Professor E. A. Lowe
Via Lancellotti, 18
Rome, Italy

cc: Professor Lowe
* Mrs. Barnett
Mr. Morgan
Miss Horton

May 30, 1967

Dear Dr. Ross:

On the recommendation of Professor Lowe, I am pleased formally to offer you an extension of your appointment in the School of Historical Studies of the Institute for Advanced Study, as Assistant to Professor Lowe, for one year beginning July 1, 1967. We can make available to you a salary of \$8,250* for the year. We will also be glad to contribute 5% of your salary to the purchase of a T.I.A.A. policy, provided you are willing to contribute an equal amount.

I understand that you are now seeking an academic appointment for 1968-69 and it is, accordingly, my expectation that this will be the last renewal of your appointment.

Sincerely yours,

Carl Kayser

Dr. Braxton Ross
School of Historical Studies

* NOTE TO MRS. BARNETT: It looks like we will have to count Ross in on the housing for next year.

** 5/31/67--letter to Dr. Ross rewritten. Salary established as \$8,550, to accommodate Social Security provision. (See Ross correspondence file)

cc: Professor Lowe
* Mrs. Barnett
Mr. Morgan
Miss Horton

May 30, 1967

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School of Historical Studies

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May 30, 1967

MEMORANDUM for: Mr. Morgan

Dr. Braxton Ross will be going to Oxford to work with Professor Lowe for six weeks or two months this summer. We should allow him \$1,200 to cover his travel and living expenses, the payment to be made in advance. He should submit an accounting to show that this is expense money and not income; we will allow him travel costs plus \$15 per day for living.

Carl Kaysen

May 17, 1967

Professor E. A. Lowe
Via Lancellotti, 18
Rome, Italy

Dear Professor Lowe:

This letter is simply to acknowledge receipt of your letter of May 13th and to advise you that Dr. Kaysen will be away from Princeton until the end of this month. Your letter will be brought to his attention immediately upon his return.

Yours sincerely,

Janet Smith
Office of Dr. Kaysen

EDIZIONI DI
STORIA E LETTERATURA

ROMA May 13 1967
Via Lancellotti, 18 - Tel. 650.556

Dear Dr Kaysen,

Thank you for your letter of Apr. 28th. I was delighted to learn of your kind reception of my annual report. I plan to get to Oxford in June, certainly before the middle. Since I'm not allowed to travel by myself I'll be only accompanied, though it won't be by Braxton, as I had hoped. My spirits, as you recognized, are high, despite present frustrations. I expected, at least hoped to be able to work with Braxton in Rome during the month of May. This was not to be: my strength wasn't up to it. In Oxford working conditions in the Bodleian are more favorable since the books we need are more accessible, and by June I should be much stronger and more capable of sustained effort. Thank you for allowing me to have Braxton's aid in England. How long I'd need him, you ask. Six weeks, if we are lucky, two months otherwise. All this contingent on its progress my heart makes.

I greatly appreciate your taking thought of Braxton's future. He + I have already touched on the subject. I told him that he ^{could} count on my blessing if he wished to take a college position in the Fall of '68, though I did not hide from him the fact that '69 would suit me better. I'm assuming, of course, that I'm still kicking about, being by then only a few steps from the nineties. If we can be guided by the experience of Braxton's predecessor (James John now full professor at Cornell), a university that has its eye on Braxton would most likely be willing to keep its place warm for him for another year, should the opening occur in 1968, since there are not many Braxtons floating about.

As for anyone taking Braxton's place in helping me with winding ^{up} C.L.A. affairs that is a pipe-dream. Since it literally takes several years to get the hang of things, the breaking in of a new assistant would be a heart-breaking affair, under the circumstances. I expect to be back at the Institute in the Fall, in shape I hope, to make things hum in my corner. Wish me good luck.

Sincerely + cordially yours

E. A. Lowe

Copy filed in Braxton Ross's folder also

April 28, 1967

Dear Professor Lowe:

Thank you for your annual report; I am pleased to receive it, and I trust you will continue to provide one as long as the impulse moves you. It is good to hear that your energy is on the increase, and to see that your spirits remain high.

In thinking about Braxton Ross, isn't it time to consider his future? Devotion to you and to his responsibilities in helping you to finish the CLA have perhaps made him less concerned with finding a suitable academic place for himself than he should be. I feel it is my responsibility to remind him of this and to see that he bestirs himself. This, of course, requires us to consider when he might be finished with his immediate responsibilities to you. I am prepared to arrange for him to go to Oxford in June, as you suggest; how long do you think you would want him to stay with you? Further, we must think of your own plans for next year, and their bearing on what Ross might do.

Please let me have your thoughts on these matters.

With best wishes,

Cordially,

Carl Kaysen

Professor E. A. Lowe
Via Lancellotti, 18
Rome, Italy

P.S. I enclose your report to the ACLS which I have taken the liberty of photocopying for our own file.

C.K.

Dr. E. A. Lowe

Rome, 7 April 1967

Report on
Codices Latini Antiquiores
April 1967

The editor is happy to report that Volume XI of CLA appeared toward the end of last year.

If I may add - for the record - a personal note, I corrected proof of the preface the day before I was laid low by a coronary from which the doctor did not expect me to come out alive - this was mid July. I have since spent weeks in the hospital and months in a sanatorium. I am still incapable of doing decent work. However distinct progress is being made on the next volume which is designated "Supplementum".

Most of it I revised with my assistant before I fell ill and most of the letter-press is now ready to be sent to the Clarendon Press to be set up. All the collotype plates are already in my hands. With luck the volume should be out the end of next year or early in 1969.

I must make grateful mention of the fact that I have been receiving faithful and expert support from Prof. Bischoff of Munich and, of course from my assistant at the Institute, Dr. Braxton Ross, with whom I have been in constant touch. What I owe to officers, readers and compositors of the Clarendon Press I have dutifully acknowledged in the prefaces of the eleven Volumes and do not therefore repeat here.

Submitted by E.A. Lowe
Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

EDIZIONI DI

STORIA E LETTERATURA

ROMA,

23. IV. 67

Via Lancellotti, 18 - Tel. 650,556

Dear D'Kaysen,

I am aware that professors are not obliged to send in an annual report, but it has been my custom to do so; and unless you stop me I shall not break the habit. It is a sort of apologia pro vita mea. The best I can do this year is to send you a copy of the report I sent to the American Council of Learned Societies which its representative reads at its meeting of the Union Académique Internationale — an annual formality. Anyway, that brief report will tell you the "State of the Nation" — tasks achieved, goals proposed.

I think I can honestly say I am on the mend, but it is pitifully slow business. I am still nowhere near fit to begin work at the Vatican Library. I am not too sure that I shall be in May. This being the case, I shall not ask you to let me have my assistant, Brexton Ross, in Rome now, but rather

in June and in Oxford where the
working conditions in the Bodleian
are more favorable. We shall try
to knock the next volume of C.L.A.
into shape; more than three quarters
of it are ~~now~~ ready to be sent to the
Clarendon Press, even now.

The one who will hold up the
works is myself. This volume requires
a sort of preface which gives some
survey of the contents of its twelve
volumes — gives some idea of the
editor's experience in working on
that mass of material. It is a
challenge and a noble one. I want
to gain its energy necessary to tackle
the job properly.

So please wish me good
luck. My blood pressure dropped
from my normal 140 or 150 to 90.
— a measure of my weakness.
However this week it's 95! So
we are making progress.

I must not forget to thank
Mr. Karpis for the invitation to
the dance. Alas I had to forego the
pleasure again this year. Best la
vie.

With all good wishes,
Sincerely & Cordially, E. A. Lowe

EDIZIONI DI
STORIA E LETTERATURA

Roma G. II. 67
Via Lancellotti, 18 - Tel. 650.556

Dear Dr Rayson,

Your words of sympathy
touched me deeply. I was grate-
fully aware that you were fol-
lowing the progress of my work,
now I know that you think
of us, members of the faculty, also
as human beings with our sons

and sorrows as well as our
researches. It augurs well for
the future of the Institute
that its director feels like
a shepherd to his flock. I
for one feel we are lucky.

Sincerely yours
E. A. Lowe

January 26, 1967

Professor E. A. Lowe
West - Sanatorium
635 Bad Nauheim
Germany

Dear Professor Lowe:

I was very sorry to learn the sad news of the death of your daughter. Please accept our sympathy and condolences.

I trust your own health is prospering and we will see you in the spring.

Sincerely yours,

Carl Kaysen

20 Jan 1967

Dear Dr. Kaysen,

As a matter of information, Dr. Lowe's eldest daughter, Mrs. Prudence Smedts, died about a week ago in London. His youngest daughter, Mrs. Merlyn (Patricia) Pitzele flew to London in time to see Prue before she died and has gone on to Rome to be with Dr. Lowe for a week or two. She reports that Dr. Lowe took the news as well as could be expected.

Dr. Lowe was absolutely delighted that the director would take an interest in how many copies should be published of his collected writings. Many thanks.

Yours sincerely,

Braxton Ross
Braxton Ross



Carl Kaysen, Esq.,

The Institute for Advanced Study,

Princeton,

New Jersey 08540,

U.S.A.

← Second fold here →

Sender's name and address:

THE SECRETARY TO THE DELEGATES

CLARENDON PRESS

OXFORD

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Form approved by the Postmaster General, No. 71995/2E

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AEROGAMMES

mt

TELEPHONE: OXFORD 57457-9, 55370

Any reply should be addressed to the Secretary

PLEASE QUOTE 5305/L.C.



The Clarendon Press
Oxford

9 February 1967

Dear Mr. Kaysen,

Many thanks for your letter of 24 January. I am very pleased to know that you agree to the terms proposed in my letter of 22 December, and, on the question of the print number, I don't think either of us will lose if we turn out to be wrong!

We are presently engaged in rearranging the contents of the two volumes, with the intention of putting both into production at the same time. I shall keep you informed later as we approach the date of publication. May I express again our gratitude for your contribution towards this important publication.

Yours sincerely,

Laura Cohn.

Carl Kaysen, Esq.,
The Institute for Advanced Study,
Princeton,
New Jersey 08540,
U.S.A.

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY, Princeton, New Jersey
Office of the Director

C O P Y ^{Lowe}

January 24, 1967

Mrs. Laura Cohn
The Clarendon Press
Oxford, England

Dear Mrs. Cohn:

Thank you for your letter of 17 January.
I am afraid that we are not going to convince each other on the question of what size edition should be printed. Nonetheless, the matter is for you to decide, and I take it you have made your decision. Lest another argument cost me another £50, I hasten to accept the terms you proposed in your letter of December 22. So let's go ahead on that basis. I am sure that the volume will be a significant contribution to classical scholarship.

Sincerely yours,

Carl Kaysen
Director

mt

TELEPHONE: OXFORD 57457-9, 55370

TELEX: 8323I

Any reply should be addressed to the Secretary

PLEASE QUOTE 5305/L.C.



The Clarendon Press
Oxford

17 January 1967

Dear Mr. Kaysen,

Many thanks for your letter of 3 January. I am afraid our experience is a strong deterrent to a printing of 2,000 rather than 1,500. English Uncial, a handsome and inexpensive book which we are proud to publish, has sold only 789 copies out of 1,200 printed since its publication in 1960. The C.L.A. volumes on the other hand were limited to 600 copies and because of their method of production it is unfortunately not possible to reprint. Should there be an exceptional demand for the Collected Papers we would be able to reprint, but we do feel that it would be unwise to start with more than 1,500.

On further consideration we have now arranged to pay Professor Bieler an editorial fee of £250 instead of £200 as mentioned in my last letter.

I hope that these arrangements are satisfactory and that you will now feel able to go ahead.

Yours sincerely,

Carl Kaysen, Esq.,
The Institute for Advanced Study,
Princeton,
New Jersey 08540,
U.S.A.

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY, Princeton, New Jersey
Office of the Director

C O P Y

January 3, 1967

Re: 5305/L. C.

Mrs. Laura Cohn
The Clarendon Press
Oxford, England

Dear Mrs. Cohn:

Thank you for your letter of December 22. The arrangements you suggest in respect to the publication of Dr. Lowe's collected papers are agreeable to me with one exception. I wonder if you are not planning too small an edition and whether 2,000 might not be a more suitable number than 1,500. I am informed that the first eight volumes of Lowe's Codices are now out of print and that the scholarly demand for them continues to be strong. One of the points of our contributing toward the cost of this publication is, of course, to make it available to the scholarly world, and the size of the edition bears directly on how available it is. Unless I am mistaken, the economic arguments would also point to a larger edition if there is any prospect that it can be sold.

Please let me know the view of the Press on this issue at your earliest convenience. As soon as we can come to a conclusion on this matter, I am prepared to go ahead.

Sincerely yours,

Carl Kaysen

Penning

January 3, 1967

Re: 5305/L. C.

Mrs. Laura Cohn
The Clarendon Press
Oxford, England

Dear Mrs. Cohn:

Thank you for your letter of December 22. The arrangements you suggest in respect to the publication of Dr. Lowe's collected papers are agreeable to me with one exception. I wonder if you are not planning too small an edition and whether 2,000 might not be a more suitable number than 1,500. I am informed that the first eight volumes of Lowe's Codices are now out of print and that the scholarly demand for them continues to be strong. One of the points of our contributing toward the cost of this publication is, of course, to make it available to the scholarly world, and the size of the edition bears directly on how available it is. Unless I am mistaken, the economic arguments would also point to a larger edition if there is any prospect that it can be sold.

Please let me know the view of the Press on this issue at your earliest convenience. As soon as we can come to a conclusion on this matter, I am prepared to go ahead.

Sincerely yours,

Carl Kaysen

$$1500 \times 105 \text{ \pounds}$$

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$$\begin{array}{r} 525 \\ 656 \\ \hline 5900 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 125 \\ 52 \\ \hline \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 525 \\ 125 \\ \hline 2625 \\ 1050 \\ \hline 2350 \\ 25 \\ \hline 2375 \end{array}$$

1868
2000

mt

TELEPHONE: OXFORD 57457-9, 55370
TELEX: 83231

Any reply should be addressed to the Secretary

PLEASE QUOTE 5305/L.C.



The Clarendon Press
Oxford

22 December 1966

Dear Mr. Kaysen,

We were very glad to have, from Dr. E.A. Lowe, a copy of your letter to him of 20 July saying that you were able to agree in principle to a subvention of £2,000 towards the costs of publishing his Collected Papers. The material is being edited by Professor Ludwig Bieler, and the text of the first volume is now complete; the contents of the second volume have still to be finally settled. We estimate that the first volume will be published at approximately five guineas, and we plan to print about 1,500 copies.

We propose to pay an editorial fee of £200 to Professor Bieler, and suggest that after meeting this fee we should reimburse you by payment of the full royalty of 10% on home sales and 7½% on export sales.

I look forward to hearing whether this is agreeable to you, and need hardly say how much we appreciate your support.

Yours sincerely,

Mrs. Laura Cohn.

Mr. Carl Kaysen,
The Institute of Advanced Study,
Princeton,
New Jersey,
U.S.A.

*See Institute
Faculty files*

*L
—*

December 19, 1966

Professor E. A. Lowe
West - Sanatorium
635 Bad Nauheim
Germany

Dear Professor Lowe:

Your note was very timely and reached me just after Volume XI of CODICES LATINI ANTIQUIORES arrived. The volume is as beautiful as its predecessors, and it is a pleasure to receive it on behalf of the Institute and record your handsome attribute to it.

I am most pleased to hear of your improving health and my wife and I look forward to seeing you on your return to Princeton.

With warmest greetings and best wishes for Christmas and the New Year,

Sincerely yours,

Carl Kaysen

20 July 1966

Dear Professor Lowe:

Robert Oppenheimer has asked me to consider your request of a subvention of £2,000 to the Clarendon Press for publication of a collection of your scholarly papers. I am glad to be able to approve this request in principle. I assume that the Institute will be reimbursed by a share of the royalties proportionate to the share of the total costs we have assumed. If this is not the case, could you please let me know.

Sincerely yours,

Carl Kaysen

Professor E. A. Lowe
The Institute for Advanced Study

cc Mr. Morgan

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540

SCHOOL OF HISTORICAL STUDIES

24 June 1966

My dear J.R.O. - still my honored chief,

It was most kind of you to listen to the proposition regarding the publication of my collected papers. I am afraid I took more time than I should have. It was kinder still to have your résumé of our conversation. Your promise to report it to your successor augurs well for the outcome.

You will notice that I am dictating this letter for my handwriting betrays only too well my state of health. It gave me great pleasure to see how well Kitty and Toni looked.

Cordially and gratefully yours,

E. A. Lowe

22 June 1966

My dear colleague:

It was good to learn from you yesterday of the decision of the Clarendon Press to publish a two-volume collecta of your periodical publications. I know that this will be welcome to countless scholars.

The stipulation of the Press making their publication dependent on the subvention of £2,000 for the two volumes seems to me not at all unreasonable, and had we been faced with this request some time ago I would not have hesitated to approve it. I think it best now, since it is only a few days before the directorship changes hands, and since the pressures on the Publications Fund tend to be varied and rather unpredictable, to leave the decision to my successor; but by a copy of this letter I am informing him of my views.

With good wishes for the renewal of your health,

Robert Oppenheimer

Dr. E. A. Lowe
The Institute for Advanced Study

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY, Princeton, New Jersey
Office of the Director

C O P Y

December 19, 1966

Professor E. A. Lowe
West - Sanatorium
635 Bad Nauheim
Germany

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Your note was very timely and reached me just after Volume XI of CODICES LATINI ANTIQUIORES arrived. The volume is as beautiful as its predecessors, and it is a pleasure to receive it on behalf of the Institute and record your handsome attribute to it.

I am most pleased to hear of your improving health and my wife and I look forward to seeing you on your return to Princeton.

With warmest greetings and best wishes for Christmas and the New Year,

Sincerely yours,

Carl Kaysen

West-Sanatorium
635 Bad Nauheim

Dec 11/66

Dear Dr. Kayson,

At my request the Clarendon Press at Oxford was asked to send you an advance copy of Codices Latini Antiquiores, with my personal compliments + that of the Press. I hope it has reached you by now. If you have a moment to spare please read the first paragraph of the Preface + the last. From the latter you will note that the editor's obligations to the Institute have been duly recorded.

I am glad to be able to report that I am daily gaining in strength. I can't yet dance the "Foug" or "Valse" but I can manage a short walk, all by myself, c'est déjà quelque chose!

My migration to Rome will depend on the doctor's advice. A doctor visits every patient here daily, so our progress is daily measured. The news from my assistant is encouraging. I hear from him every week & I know that good progress is being made with the next volume.

I realize that I am missing a lot by my absence from Princeton, but one can't be in two places at the same time. I sometimes look back to my ceremony & the long weeks in the hospital & the proximity to death (of which I was totally unaware) with considerable philosophical interest. I confess, with some pride as well since I came out alive.

Sincerely,
Your L.A. Love



Dr. Carl Kaysen,

Institute of Advanced Study,

Princeton N.J. 08540,

U.S.A.

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Sender's name and address:

THE CLARENDON PRESS.
WALTON STREET,
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IMPERIAL AIR MAIL
AEROGAMMES

The Clarendon Press,
Walton Street,
Oxford.

17th November 1966.

Our Reference: 818217/PUB/HGH.

Dear Dr. Kaysen,

Advance copies of Volume XI of Codices Latini Antiquiores have just come in and we are sending you one of them, under separate cover, with Dr. C.A. Lowe and the Press's compliments, and thanks.

Yours sincerely,

H. G. Horne

Dr. Carl Kaysen,
Institute of Advanced Study,
Princeton N.J. 08540, U.S.A.

14 September 1966

MEMORANDUM TO FILE

In a conversation with Professor E. A. Lowe on 9/14/66 he raised the question of further financial support, to be sure, after fulsome thanks for what had already been done. He would like to find the expenses for his assistant (Braxton Ross?) to come over and spend a little time with him in Rome this winter or spring. This would be to help produce a second edition of the first volume of Lowe's collection of Latin manuscripts, to be published as usual at the Clarendon Press.

I agreed that I would give the matter consideration, and that I would expect to hear both from him and from his assistant at the appropriate time.

(NOTE: This might be a good thing to raise with Barnaby Keeney and Burckhardt.)

Carl Kaysen

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY, Princeton, New Jersey
Office of the Director

C O P Y

22 June 1966

My dear colleague:

It was good to learn from you yesterday of the decision of the Clarendon Press to publish a two-volume collecta of your periodical publications. I know that this will be welcome to countless scholars.

The stipulation of the Press making their publication dependent on the subvention of £2,000 for the two volumes seems to me not at all unreasonable, and had we been faced with this request some time ago I would not have hesitated to approve it. I think it best now, since it is only a few days before the directorship changes hands, and since the pressures on the Publications Fund tend to be varied and rather unpredictable, to leave the decision to my successor; but by a copy of this letter I am informing him of my views.

With good wishes for the renewal of your health,

Robert Oppenheimer

Dr. E. A. Lowe
The Institute for Advanced Study

Dear Carl,

These are small enough points, but you should have a chance to look at them.

Warm greetings

Robert

Lowe

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

Princeton Hospital
July 29, 1966

Dear Dr. Kaysen:

This is to thank you most sincerely albeit somewhat late; when you hear that your letter reached me on the eve of entering Princeton Hospital with a coronary, you will not find it hard to forgive me. I at once forwarded a copy of your letter to Mr. Roberts, secretary to the Delegates of the Clarendon Press. I am sure you will hear from him.

I am glad to report that the doctor is agreeably surprised at my rapid progress. I have not given up my plans for Europe, to go to Bad Nauheim for my heart and to Oxford for the continuation of CLA.

May I take this occasion to wish you all success in your new venture. I have many things to talk about with you. I am looking forward to doing so in the fall.

I am sincerely yours,



E. A. Lowe

EAL:msw

Lowe

C. S. C.
Oxford

Oct 29/44



PROPRIETORS: TRUST HOUSES LTD.

TEL. NO. 47481-5

My dear Chief: —

Mission accomplished.....

My chief job was at Oxford
& at the Clarendon Press where

Robert's staff was most
helpful. Some real progress
was made with the facsimiles
for C. L. A. XI.

The work in the Vatican,
Paris and London went smooth-
ly. The visit to Dublin was
necessary in order to settle
problems connected with get-
ting out the scattered Gesam-
melte Schriften, a project
which was supposed to be a
secret. (Was a secret no longer)

I could only afford three
weeks at Bad Nauheim
considering I left Princeton
in September, instead of June
But the stay there did me
good.

I'll be shaking your hand
in less than a week. Mean-
time I hope all is well
with you & yours. I was
sorry to miss your cocktail
party, the Faculty dinner
and even the Corpus Sandy.
C'est la vie: one can't have
everything.

But I'll be back in
time to vote.

Ever your grateful
E. A. L.

My love to Kitty

I.R.O

-Apr. 8/64

GRAS TIBI

AGO

plurimas

E. A. Lowe

Key West Fla.

^{Lowe}
Mch 5/64

My dear Chief,

Now that it's official
I can write you about it.
I know it is bragging, but
I am proud of being noticed
at all. Mostly one is shelved
& forgotten. Dublin is con-
ferring on me an honorary
degree on Apr. 23, & the
university is considerate enough
to give it in absentia. If and
when I have to be at Oxford
this late summer for CLA
XI matters I shall hop over
to Dublin to receive it, per-
haps at de Valeris' hand. He
is Chancellor of the University.

I'm happy to fill you that
I've just finished the two
papers on the new Simi-fund
Progress on C.L.A. has taken
slow but sure. FACURUSERS
ESOUALCO / EAT

Lovato
Kitty

West-Sanatorium
Bad Nauheim

Chilly. Wet Monday Aug 19/63

My dear Chief.

I am happy to report that the doctor here finds me in better condition than I was two years ago. ^{it ~~was~~ ~~seen~~} So life improves, with the sight, In a year or so it will be two decades since my "retirement" in '45. I think they have been my most fruitful twenty-years, just because I didn't retire. All of which was due to you & the Trustees' attitude & encouragement.

You may have read a paper ^{I sent you} of mine on an "unknown Latin Bible on Mt. Sinai". It was an exciting experience, writing it. Quite unexpectedly another Latin find bound up with a Greek Menologia. I have waited these last several weeks for photos ordered

from the Library of Congress (where the microfilms of Mt Sinai MS are housed), but so far none has arrived. It is a liturgical item, again unknown to the (my) learned world. You'll get an offprint as soon as it comes off the press.

I've had the pleasure & profit of a visit from two excellent scholars: Bernard Bischoff & David Wright. The latter is lecturing in Univ. of Calif., South this coming term. The term after he is free & I hope it may be possible to have in Princeton. His presence is a constant stimulus & help. I hope you'll let me speak to you about this in October. I consider him by far the most promising scholar in his particular field - the art of the early Middle Ages.

My love to Kitty & Toni if she is with you.

Sincerely
E. A. Lowe

Former fac *Lowe*

The family of
Helen Porter Lowe
acknowledges with grateful appreciation
your kindness and sympathy

over

It was a comfort
to hear from you

Lowe



HOTEL LOUVOIS

1, RUE LULLI
(SQUARE LOUVOIS)
PARIS (2^e)

Téléph. RICHELIEU 64 41 (10 lignes groupées)

Sept 1/61

My dear Chief.

At last a spell of Summer weather! In Oxford, in London, in Bad Nauheim

cold, wet days + the companionship of a hot-water bottle at night. I'm sure your summer didn't lack heat for one thing

I was going to write you when James John visited me in Germany + gave me his report. I was so impressed with the booty he brought in. I can't tell you how deeply I appreciate your prompt + generous help. As a

result Vol. XI will have
a much fuller list of
Addimenta to the
preceding two volumes.

Vol. X only needs my
introduction + a typing
of its bibliographical
section to see the light.

I am glad to be able
to report that I took
your advice + worked
above heat + in conse-
quence kept pretty
well. I live right
opposite the Bibliothèque
Nationale which I just
visited 55 years ago.

I was glad to see your
name among the signatories
of a timely resolution.

My love to Kitty + Tony
and many thanks again to you
E. A. Lowe

Considering Lowe's request, I presume he
will take this to mean the next three years.

EWL

yes

R.O.

*Approved for
E. A. L.*

May 15, 1950

Dear Professor Lowe:

At the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Institute for Advanced Study on April 21, 1950, the Budget Committee reported its recommendation that the special annual grant of \$4500. in aid of the publication of the Codices Latini Antiquiores, be continued. This recommendation was, I am very pleased to say, approved by the Board.

Yours sincerely,

Robert Oppenheimer

Professor E. A. Lowe

Copy: Miss Trinterud

March 5, 1953

Memorandum to Miss Trinterud:

This will authorize you to increase the salary of Mr. James John, assistant to Professor Lowe, by \$250.00, to cover the period January 1, 1953 to June 30, 1953.

This supplements my previous memorandum authorizing a \$500.00 increase in Professor Lowe's assistant's fund for three years, beginning with the fiscal year July 1, 1953, to a total of \$4,000 per year.

Robert Oppenheimer

Copy to Professor Lowe

will live much abroad

January 23, 1945

*Lowe
Comm.*

Professor E. A. Lowe
Battle Road Circle
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Lowe:

It gives me pleasure to inform you that the Board of Trustees of the Institute at their meeting on January 19th reviewed, at my suggestion, the arrangements for your retirement and approved certain changes as follows:

*Full payment
independent
of TIAA*

1. That your pension should be fixed at \$4,000.00 with the proviso that your wife should she survive you, should be entitled to one-half this amount. On an annuity of this character I am advised that you will be entitled to \$2,517.84 from the TIAA, making necessary the payment of \$1,482.16 per year out of the Institute budget. Mrs. Lowe, should she survive you, would then be entitled to one-half the payment from each source.

*Do we keep
this one you?*

2. It was further voted that the Institute should waive amortization payments under the mortgage on your house from the date of your retirement or, if you prefer, the Institute will take title to your house and reimburse you in full for your expenditures in its construction.

*1/2 in advance
for 1 - full
each year*

3. That the \$4,500.00 per annum research fund awarded to you for a period of three years be expended by you under the same conditions as applied to the similar grant which you formerly enjoyed from the Carnegie Institution. (This, I understand, is the regulation which you desired.)

4. It was further voted that at the expiration of the aforesaid three year term, if at that time you are making satisfactory progress with your researches at the Institute and if the then financial condition of the Institute permits, the Board will consider the possibility of a further extension of such research fund for an additional period not exceeding two years.

I very much hope that this action, putting your annuity on a sounder basis and relieving you somewhat of the burden of expenditure on your house, will enable you to go forward with your researches without interruption.

With warmest good wishes, I am

Yours sincerely,

FA:jsr

Frank Aydelotte

Copy to Miss Miller;

May 26, 1947

Joseph Lowe, Esq.
14 East 75th Street
New York City, New York

Dear Mr. Lowe:

I am delighted to inform you that I have received this morning a letter from Dr. Vannevar Bush of the Carnegie Institution saying that they have appropriated a sum not to exceed \$10,000 to enable your brother to complete CLA. I am cabling your brother today and send you this line because I know how much pleasure the news will give you.

With kindest regards, I am

Yours sincerely,

Frank Aydelotte

Copy to Professor E. A. Lowe

April 10, 1947

Dr. Vannevar Bush
Carnegie Institution of Washington
1530 P Street
Washington, D. C.

Dear Van:

When Professor Lowe retired from the Institute two years ago our Trustees made him an appropriation in addition to his pension of \$4,500 a year as a research fund to be used in the completion of his Godless Latini Antiquiores. It is a great pleasure to me to report to you that our Board has now extended this fund for two more years from July 1, 1948 at the same rate, making an appropriation of \$9,000 in addition to the \$13,500 appropriated for the first three years of Lowe's retirement. I mention all this to show you how strongly we feel the importance of this work of Lowe's and how eager we are that he should be able to complete it before his period of active research is ended.

Funds have been contributed by the Rockefeller Foundation for the publication of the ten volumes by the Oxford University Press. Four volumes are now out and the other six are about half completed. If Lowe is to finish the job while he is still in vigorous health he needs about \$10,000 more for the payment of assistants and for making necessary photographs of manuscripts which he expects to reproduce.

This work of Lowe's which is probably the most important paleographical publication of this generation was supported for many years by the Carnegie Institution. I am writing to ask whether it would be possible to induce your Trustees to make a further appropriation towards the completion of the work which was in a sense your enterprise before it became ours and I wonder whether you would not feel as we do that having put your hand to the plow you should not look backwards.

With kindest regards, I am

Yours sincerely,

Frank Aydelotte

Copy to Dr. Lewis H. Weed
Professor E. A. Lowe
Miss Miller

Victorieplein 45
Amsterdam
West-Sanatorium
Bad Nauheim

Prof. Krumm
Please return to R.O.
Lowe

Noted
gfk

Sept. 9/60

My dear Chief,

Here is the "Annual
Letter from Abroad". Only this time, I
wish to speak about a newly elected
member first, - Prof. Preisendanz of
Heidelberg, the papyrologist. He is in
trouble: the stuffy, ^{un}Texonized American
officials of the Frankfurt's Stadt-
gamt Consulates, are making it difficult
for him to get his visa. The stumbling
block is the condition of his lungs which
shows that he has had some trouble.
It was not T.B. The place in the lung
healed long ago, he has never suffered
from that again & now he is being
forced to go through endless & time-
consuming tests, which, if the results
are satisfactory, ~~he~~ will ~~be~~ allowed ^{him} to
travel to U.S.A. The testing process
will first end in October & the poor
man doesn't know whether he must
ask to be excused for the term in
case he can only get to us late in
October, or give up the term altogether.

Since he is not coming over to earn a living in U.S.A., & since the German doctors guarantee that he will endanger no one's health, can't we do something to help him in his predicament? By "we" I mean, of course, you & George Karaman if he happens to know the right official in either Frankfurt or Stuttgart. Often what happens is that the papers concerning the particular case are mislaid or buried under a heap of other cases.

One word to the right official could, by good luck, solve the problem. Preisdane was good enough to visit me in Bad Nauheim & I took advantage of his great knowledge of Greek papyri. A few years ago Bad Nauheim's freedom was banished from me by the pleasure I got from reading for the first time the New Testament in Greek. This year Greek papyri served the same purpose. I've become fascinated by their script, only my Greek is sadly wanting. Cornell wants as good to me as the Ethical was to you. Beside the

papyri I've been reading Nietzsche's
"Geburt d. Tragödie" - fascinating
but not relaxing, so woody compared
with his "Also sprach Z."

I return to Oxford the end of
the month to put the final touches
to the plates of C.L.A.S. I expect
to be back by the middle of October.
I may be able to show you the
new volume of "English Vernacular"

I've tried to remember
your farewell advice of some
years ago: "Take it easy," & as a
result I can report that I am
in fair condition. (family are

I hope you, the entire, well &
are prospering. It will be great
to be back again & see you all.

My love to Kitty & Tony.

Yours as ever
E.A. Lowe

Lowe

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

May 18/60

Dear Chief

Culpa mea. You are perfectly right. I somehow got a wrong impression. Forgive me for bothering you with this.

Sincerely

E. A. Lowe

P.S. My vanity is such that I enclose part of the ceremony you & Kitty missed. Tell her the rest! 90cents look luscious!

Lowe

THE PIERPONT MORGAN LIBRARY

33 East Thirty-sixth Street

New York 16, N. Y.

You are cordially invited to assist at the presentation to Dr. E. A. Lowe of the Gold Medal of The Bibliographical Society.

The ceremony will take place in the East Room of The Pierpont Morgan Library on Wednesday, May 4, at 5 o'clock. The medal will be presented on behalf of the Society by its Vice President, Mr. John Carter.

Refreshments will be served after the ceremony.

The favor of a reply on the enclosed card is requested.

William A. Jackson
Hon. Secretary for America
of The Bibliographical Society

accepted
4/29/60

7W 44

Emily Woodruff

bread

cheese

coffee

marmite

brown's mixture

peas

hair

Lowe

16 May 1960

Dear Friend:

Thank you for your letter. I feel confident that we can meet the problems of your travel this summer, but I have an uneasy impression that there may be confusion, either in my mind, in yours, or in both of ours, as to the complex arrangements now governing the relations of the Institute to you. I believe that there are four funds involved.

1. Your pension of \$4,000 a year. In part this comes from T.I.A.A., in part as a supplementary annual grant from the Institute of about \$1,600.

2. A salary budgeted for your assistant. According to the general rules governing assistants' salaries here, this has been fixed for the year 1960-1961 at \$6,000 for Dr. James John. It is determined in part by the fact that he is married and has children.

3. A grant-in-aid of \$5,000 a year, which has been available to you for many years now, probably from the time when the Carnegie Institution withdrew from supporting C.L.A.

4. A second grant-in-aid, voted by the Trustees in 1955, of \$5,000 a year, specifically appropriated to facilitate your travel, lessen its hardships, and provide the occasional assistance, technical and personal, which would make your travel less burdensome, less dangerous to your health, or more effective. You asked me to report your offer to relinquish this grant to the Trustees of the Institute. I did this at a meeting on December 11, 1957, with a recommendation that they not accept your offer. They concurred in my recommendation, and this supplementary grant has been available to you, and is available to you now.

No other appropriation has been asked by me, nor do I think that I would be justified in making a further request; but within the limits here outlined, you are of course free to use these funds in the furtherance of your work, and in your own support.

With all good wishes,

Robert Oppenheimer

Dr. E. A. Lowe
The Institute for Advanced Study

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

May 13/60

My dear Chief,

The enclosed from the N.Y. office of the Oxf. Univ. Press brings me good news. By the time I board the plane for London the publication may be out. I must spend some time in Oxford on C.L.A. X, mainly gathering up loose ends - a thing not easy to do by letter.

Three years ago, when I went abroad for C.L.A., you supplemented my usual grant. I got the impression the other day that you were intending to do the same this year. If you do, I propose to use some of it to supplement James Johnson's income who needs it more than

I do.

I hope you'll give me a chance to talk to you about my assistant's future. I can't afford to lose him just now. But I'm not altogether selfish. I am also having his welfare in mind - his ultimate career.

Let me repeat: it was good of you to come to my little party + I very much appreciated its courtesy.

Sincerely yours,

E. A. Lowe

OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS, Inc.

417 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 16, N. Y.



TELEPHONE: OREGON 9-7300

February 3, 1960

The Director
Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Sir:

Through a clerical error we have shipped you a presentation copy of Part VIII of CODICES LATINI ANTIQUIORES by Professor E. A. Lowe. We should have sent you a copy of Part IX and we will be sending one very shortly as soon as more stock arrives from England. In all probability this is the second copy of Part VIII that you have received. We cannot be sure of this since the presentation copies of Part VIII that went out at publication time a little less than a year ago were shipped from England and we do not have a record of them. We would like to have the copy of Part VIII that we shipped to you in error returned to us but it seems quite possible that you will have disposed of the packing materials and have nothing suitable at hand to ship it back to us. In that case it might be convenient for you to simply hold on to the copy of Part VIII until your copy of Part IX arrives and then use the packing materials for Part IX to return Part VIII. We very much regret the inconvenience that our error is probably going to cause you and assure you that Professor Lowe had nothing to do with this error.

Sincerely yours,

Andrew E. Palmer, Manager
Wholesale Department

Returned 3/23/60

AEP/jw

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a fast message unless its deferred character is indicated by the proper symbol.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

W. P. MARSHALL, PRESIDENT

1201

SYMBOLS

DL=Day Letter

NL=Night Letter

LT=International
Letter Telegram

The filing time shown in the date line on domestic telegrams is STANDARD TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is STANDARD TIME at point of destination

sent ntltr October 14, 1959

Dr. E. A. Lowe
Corpus Christi College
Oxford
England

Salutations, felicitations and profound respects from the trustees of the Institute for Advanced Study.

Robert Oppenheimer

(80th birthday)

AEROGRAMME

LUCHTPOSTBLAD



*Mrs. Hobson
Inst. Advanced Study
Princeton N.J.
U. S. A.*

PAR AVION / PER LUCHTPOST

EXPÉDITEUR / AFZENDER

*from Oct 2 }
to Oct 16 }*

*E. A. Lowe
Corpus Christi College
Oxford, England*

NIETS INSLUITEN!

INDIEN ZULKS TOCH GESCHIEDT, DAN WORDT DEZE BRIEF PER BOOT / TREIN VERZONDEN

← OUVRIRE ICI / HIER OPENEN →

Amsterdam

Lowe
Sept 22/59

Dear Mrs Hobson,

It was sad news that your cable contained. Another friend gone & a wonderful friend at that. The links with my parent are breaking one by one, & before very long I'll be part of that part myself.

I haven't Eleanor Flexner's address & nor Jean Lewensol's at Arlington. Will you kindly convey to them my love and deep sympathy. I'll be most grateful.

I now know for fact that my Vol. IX will be ready for me on Oct 15. I am waiting just for that & then I'll be flying home, and to be in fashion, on a jet plane. Some press business may keep me in Oxford till the 17th. Greet my "Chief" to me. Sincerely yours
E. A. Lowe

West Sanatorium
Bad Nauheim

Home
Aug 26/59

Dear Chief,

Here is my "annual"
from abroad. I don't know
where this will reach you, in
the Virgin Islands, in Arizona,
or in Princeton itself. In any
case, this will let you see
that I am inter vivos and some-
what the better for being here.
My first feeling when I got
here six weeks ago was one of
immense relaxation. I felt like
one transported into the 19th
century; that much slower
was the pace & rhythm of life
here. I like the house I am in
— nothing of its atmosphere or
sickness here — I like my chats
with the very intelligent doctors

and a beautiful park (for my
daily walk) spreads in front of my
door + a Kurhaus to boot where
a band plays, not too badly, twice
a day. I have yet to see a more
well-behaved community. If I come
across some horseplay or loud
skating it is usually in the Ameri-
can language. There is a military
camp near by.

I've had a lot of correspondence
with (Olin) Roberts while here. We had
hoped to see a copy of CLA X
by the middle of October, but the
printer's strike lasted too long to
make that possible. While in London
in July he visited me + I handed
him the letter-press for the new
publication entitled "English Un-
cial." That should appear in 1960.
Bischoff visited me here + we
settled some problems connected
with CLA X and XI. I shall be
dealing with some of these problems
myself in Oxford in the early
part of October. So, CLA (like
life) marches on, thanks in

large measure to you & the Institute.

Give my love to Kitty - it's ages since
I've clapped eyes on her - and the children.
It will be good to see you all again.

Sincerely Yours
E. A. Lowe

Fac Lowe

Telephone CYPres 6-2451



THE
Casa Marina

SOUTHERNMOST HOTEL IN THE UNITED STATES
KEY WEST, FLORIDA

11 March 1959

My dear chief,

In less than a week I hope to be greeting you in person. I hear that the advance copy of Vol. VIII has reached Prince ton. Perhaps James John has already put it on your desk. If not, I'll ask him to do so. I do not know when your next Trustee meeting takes place. I should be happy to have the Trustees see the new volume & have ocular evidence (not that it is needed) that this generous support has borne fruit. Will you, at that

ONE OF FLORIDA'S
FINEST RESORT HOTELS



meeting asks for the continuation
of that support, at least as
far as my assistants are con-
cerned. Vol. IX will appear this
year, probably in the fall. We
originally planned ten volumes, but
the material has grown & it will
be necessary to publish an eleventh
volume. Some of Vol. X is in press.
Beside C. L. A. I have almost
ready for the printer a new
publication accepted & financed
by Oxford University. The 36
plates that belong to the publica-
tion have reached the collogtype
stage & the Introduction is virtually
finished. There have also been
some passages which I found ir-
resistible. Offprints, I've been told,
have been presented to you. The
privilege of belonging to the Institute
is truly great. I trust I am still earning 2
licet emoretus. Cordially yours, E. A. Lowe

James John

Dr. Lowe asked me to tell you that he would like to see you about James John's salary. John has just had a third child. He has been getting \$4,000, and Dr. Lowe said he understood from Mike that this was to be raised to \$4,200. John was offered a university position paying \$5,000. He has decided that it is more important to him to stay with Dr. Lowe, but he does need the extra money. Lowe hopes that we will raise him to \$5,000. He says he would be willing to pay John the extra out of his own grant, but that this would not have the formal advantage/in bargaining in the future.

to John

Increase to rate of \$4500 effective April 1.
" " " of \$5000 " " July 1
\$500 transfer Lowe's travel fund

James J. John

100 Einstein Drive
Princeton, N. J.
April 4, 1958

Dear Dr. Oppenheimer,

Dr. Lowe has told us of your generosity. We want you to know how much we appreciate not only the unexpected largesse but also the mere fact that you could be mindful of our small problems amidst all your other cares. The Institute is certainly the most humane institution we have ever come in contact with.

As I sit comfortably in my pleasant study writing this, it comes to mind also to tell you how much we have enjoyed living in the new quarters this past year.

With our best wishes and thanks,

Sincerely yours,
James J. John

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

cc Mr. Morgan

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

13 December 1957

Dear Dr. Lowe:

The Trustees of the Institute met, at long last, on Wednesday, December 11th. I was able to read to them the relevant parts of your good letter to me of September 27th, 1957. They asked me to express their appreciation for the spirit in which you wrote; and they authorized me to continue the arrangements both for your assistance, and with regard to your own grants. I was very pleased with this outcome, and I hope that it will be helpful to you in completing the great work.

Cordially,

Robert Oppenheimer

Dr. E. A. Lowe
Institute for Advanced Study

NOTE: Two grants to Dr. Lowe of \$5,000 each = \$10,000 a year.
Assistant's salaries: James John \$4,000 a year;
Bishoff \$100 a month.

COPY

COPY

Amsterdam. Victoriepleis 45. Sept 27/57

My dear Chief,

I am at last out of the hospital, after an imprisonment of over eight weeks. However, it was not a total loss, since I was able to borrow books from the Universities of Leyden and Utrecht and I had heaps of good reading besides furnished by colleagues and friends.

"Take it easy" were your last words to me when I said goodbye to you in June: Unfortunately I did not strictly follow that good advice. The last week in Princeton and New York were murderously hot, and the fortnight's work in London, Oxford and Cambridge fell during that same hot spell. The result was that I reached Amsterdam in poor condition and the heart specialist here decreed that the only place for me was in a hospital where I could be properly looked after and receive the prescribed frequent blood-test. Heart apart, I have nothing to complain of and much to be grateful for.

Although you've never asked for it, I like making my annual report to you of progress achieved:

All of Vol. VIII is in press, including the 44 plates which only await my O.K. to be printed off; this will be given by me in Oxford next week (or the plates may be brought to me in London, to spare me the trip).

Volume IX is mostly set up in type and half of it is revised proof. The entire material is in the hands of the Clarendon Press.

Of Vol. X only a small portion has reached the first proof stage. This is the volume on which my assistants and I will have to concentrate during the coming months. So much by way of report.

As my usual Institute grant terminates next Spring and considering how very generous the Institute has been to me all along, I feel I can not in good conscience ask for a continuation of the grant for me personally since my six-cylinder engine is now running on two: non sum qualis eram, and I am thus not entitled to further financial support. And I can well get along without it. But the case is different as far as my two assistants are concerned. They are indispensable. They are both very able and dependable, so much so that I have asked them to promise me to see the publication to its end, should anything unforeseen prevent me from doing so. The secretarial help I require is relatively light and I hope it will continue as before.

My family feels--and I am at last in agreement--that I must have someone live with me and see to my physical welfare. I am trying to find such a companion-housekeeper. But it is not easily done.

My kindest and warmest greetings to the family. Yours as ever, et à bientôt.

/s/ E. A. Lowe

\$ 5000 per yr.
upto 1955.
1955-56
1956-57
1957-58
\$10,000
per yr.

*Fac
Lowe*

February 18, 1953

Memorandum to Miss Trinterud:

This is your authorization to make the following provisions beginning with next years budget:

The grant-in-aid for Professor E. A. Lowe is to be increased to \$5,000 a year for three years, beginning July 1, 1953 to June 30, 1956.

Professor Lowe's Assistant's Fund is to be increased to \$4,000 a year, for three years, beginning July 1, 1953 to June 30, 1956.

Robert Oppenheimer

Copy to Professor E. A. Lowe

Former Fac Louise

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

Dec 15/57

My dear chief: -

Nothing could have been more welcome than the news in your communication of the Bth. And it is so graciously expressed! I deeply appreciate the generosity of the Trustees + even more your constant interest + support. Long after the editor of C. L. A. has been reduced to dust the work will continue to be used by paleographers + editors of ancient texts. This is no boast: it is what I read in the reviews.

I am gradually becoming convinced

that there is something in mental
telepathy: for, precisely when you & the
Trustees were discussing my case,
I was wondering (knowing nothing
about your meeting) whether I should
not remind you of the letter I wrote
you last September. Will you push
push this, & say what my psychology
professor would have said: "mere
co-incidence"? Tell me next time
I come to see you

Cordially Yrs.

E. A. Love

Amsterdam, Victorieplein 15, Sept 27/57

My dear Chief,

I am at last out of the hospital, after an imprisonment of over eight-weeks. However, it was not a total loss, since I was able to borrow books from the University of Leyden & Utrecht & I had heaps of good reading besides furnished by colleagues & friends.

"Take it easy" were your last words to me when I said good bye to you in June. Unfortunately I did not strictly follow that good advice. The last week in Princeton & New York were murderously hot, and the fortnight's work in London, Oxford & Cambridge fell during that same hot spell. The result was that I reached Amsterdam in poor condition & the heart specialist have decreed that the only place for me was in a hospital where I could be properly looked after & receive the prescribed frequent blood-test. Heart apart, I have nothing to complain of & much to be grateful for.

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My family feels — and I am at last in agreement — that I must have someone live with me & see to my physical welfare. I am trying to find such a companion-housekeeper. But it is not easily done.

My kindest & warmest greetings to the family
Yours as ever,
at a biontöt

S. A. Love

C O P Y

C O P Y

Amsterdam. Victoriepleis 45. Sept 27/57

My dear Chief,

I am at last out of the hospital, after an imprisonment of over eight weeks. However, it was not a total loss, since I was able to borrow books from the Universities of Leyden and Utrecht and I had heaps of good reading besides furnished by colleagues and friends.

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/s/ E. A. Lowe