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cc. Professor Habicht
Miss R. Murray

HARRY WOOLF
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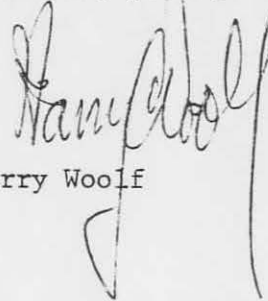
May 19, 1982

Dr. Sheila D. Campbell
School of Historical Studies
Institute for Advanced Study

Dear Dr. Campbell:

Just a short note to acknowledge and to thank you for yours of
13 May 1982. I know that the work you have done to organize the
Alföldi materials will be most useful for scholars to come.

Sincerely yours,



Harry Woolf

cc. Christian Habicht
Elisabeth Alföldi

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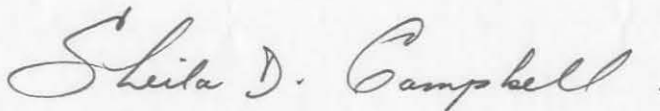
May 13/82

SCHOOL OF HISTORICAL STUDIES

Dear Dr. Woolf,

The enclosed may serve as a report on my work as "assistant" to the late Professor Andrew Alföldi. These pages describe the system I have used to organize the photographs and the iconographical index. Two copies are left with the files. In addition, a nine page list of negative numbers has been sent to the German Archaeological Institute in Rome, requesting identification. If and when this is answered, I shall be able to transfer the information to the photos at a later date, since I am usually in Princeton for a few days, two or three times a year.

Sincerely,



Sheila D. Campbell.

Alföldi photographs:

The photographs are filed by medium, according to the following alphabetical list:

Architecture

Cameos & Gems

Celtic-La Tène

Glass

Gold Glass

Graffiti

Grave Finds: Balkan: #1 Smarjeta

2 Podzemelj

#3 Magdalenska Gora (#8)

#4 Rovisce

#5 Slepšek

#6 Mecklenburg

#7 Druzinska Vas & Vrh Griže

#8 Magdalenska Gora

#9 Vinkov Nrh

#10 Strelac, Kranj, Boštanj, Dolena Stara Vas,
Zagorje

#11 Neznano, Kopa Pri Podpečih, Kandija Prin
N.Mesta, Valična Vas, Polhov Gradec,
Libenska Gora

#12 Razna Majdišča, Ostrosnik, Malenice,
Menageš, Črnomelj

#13 Vace, St. Jernej, Luterško Selo, Mihovo,
Urhnika

#15 Novo Mesto, Cimošnjice, Malence, Libna,
Nakup Hrast, Najdišče Neznano, Crmačo,
Vrh Griše

#16 Ig, Raka, Narodni Jucej, Gorenje Vih-
opolje, Negova, St. Vid Pri Stični,
Dr Novo, Cerknica, Dobrava Pri Dobeneču

Ivory: Brescia Casket
: Christian
: Consular Diptychs
: Misc.

Metalwork: Architectural Decoration

: Armour
: Assyrian
: Buckles & Ornaments
: Cista
: Far Eastern
: Figurines & Statuettes
: Horse & Chariot Trappings
: Jewellery
: Liturgical
: Luristan
: Mirrors
: Misc. # 1, # 2
: Nagy St. Miklas
: Peruvian
: Plates: Byzantine
: Cesena
: Islamic
: Misc.
: Parthian
: Roman
: Sassanian
: Portraits
: Scythian
: Treasures: Boscoreale
: Hildesheim
: Kaiser Augst
: Mildenhall
: Taprain Law

Metalwork: Vessels: Achaemenid/Mesopotamian
: Celtic
: Far Eastern
: Greek
: Greco-Roman
: Islamic
: Sassanian
: Vases, Bowls, etc.
: Weapons

Mosaics: Floor
: Floor: Merida
: Wall

Painting: Ceiling: Trier
: Far Eastern
: Islamic - MSS, Walls, Ceramic
: Wall: Dura Europas
: Etruscan
: Misc.
: Pompeii
: Rome
: Misc.
: MSS
: Vase: Apulian, 4 c
: Apulian - Dareios Vase
: Attic Black Figure
: Attic Red Figure: 530 - 490
: 470 - 450
: 450 - 400
: Attic White Figure
: Chios
: Clazomenian
: Corinthian
: Etruscan

Painting: Vase: Francois Vase, 570 B.C.

- : Geometric
- : Ionian
- : Lucanian
- : Misc.
- : Mycenean
- : Pontic
- : Rhodian

Sculpture: Relief: Altar, Domitius Ahenobarbus

- : Altars
- : Aion & Mithras
- : Aphrodisias
- : Ara Pacis
- : Ara Pietatis
- : Arch of Claudius, Rome
- : Arch of Constantine
- : Arch of Galerius 1 - 9
- : Arch of Titus
- : Arch of Trajan, Benevento
- : Basilica Aemelia
- : Christian
- : Column of Antoninus Pius
- : Column of Marcus Aurelius
- : Column of Trajan
- : Egyptian
- : Etruscan Cista, Cinerary Urns
- : Far Eastern
- : Funerary Misc.
- : Grave Stele
- : Imperial # 1 - 5
- : Imperial: Ravenna Reliefs
 - : Severan
- : Inscriptions

Sculpture: Relief: Marcus Aurelius Panels, Rome & Ephesus
: Misc.
: Ornamental
: Persia/Mesopotamia
: Persian: Achaemenid
: Parthian
: Sassanian
: Peruvian
: Philopappos monument
: Sarcophagi: Battle
: Biographical
: Christian
: Dionysiac
: Hunting
: Misc.
: Mythological
: Strigillated
: Theodosian Obelisk, Istanbul
: Western Mediaeval

Sculpture Round: Cuirass
: Equestrian
: Far Eastern
: Imperial
: Incan
: Misc. Heads
: Misc. Statues
: Misc.
: Portraits

Seals: Achaemenid
: Gnostic
: Greco-Persian - Ur
: Greco - Roman
: Hittite
: Misc.
: Neo Assyrian/Neo Babylonian
: Sassanian

Stucco

Terra Cotta: Brickwork

- : Etruscan Urns
- : Figurines & Models : Etruscan
 - : Far Eastern
 - : Greek
 - : Roman
- : Lamps
- : Medallions
- : Medallions - Persian/Islamic
- : Reliefs & Plaques
- : Vessels: Arretine-Type
 - : Etruscan
 - : Greek
 - : Italian
 - : Misc.

Textiles: Carpets

- : Coptic
- : East Asian
- : Embroidered
- : Islamic
- : Misc.
- : Russian
- : Sassanian/Byzantine

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The iconographical index, which is by no means exhaustive,
is arranged by -

Topic	File Name
object ident. if known	

Frequently a reference is to a file only, where there are
several examples of a topic in any one file.

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bcc. Elisabeth Alföldi
Allen Rowe

February 23, 1982

Dr. Geza Alföldy
Dean of the Faculty
Heidelberg University
6900 Heidelberg
Federal Republic of Germany

Dear Dr. Alföldy:

In connection with your desire, and Mrs. Elisabeth Alföldi's, to examine her late husband's papers with an eye to seeing what should be retained, it is a pleasure to inform you that we would be happy to send you an Apex fare ticket, roundtrip Frankfurt/New York. However, as you know, this must be purchased at least thirty days before use. Would you, therefore, be kind enough to let me know when you would like to come so we can obtain the ticket and send it to you.

Sincerely yours,

Harry Woolf

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ITEMS REMOVED: ANDREW ALFOLDI-CORRESPONDANCE WITH MRS.
ALFOLDI

1) "Aus den Gedenkworten für verstorbenen Ordensmitglieder-
Andreas Alföldi."

2) "Diffusion de Boccard-Andreas Alföldi," Journal des
Savants, July-September 1981.

3) "Memoire pour Andreas Alföldi de J.B. Girard," 1980.

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY

cc. Prof. Habicht
Mr. Rowe
Miss R. Murray

HARRY WOOLF
Director

May 21, 1982


Mrs. Elisabeth Alföldi
367 Glengarry Avenue
Toronto, Ont. M5M 1E7
Canada

Dear Elisabeth:

I hope this letter finds you well and happy. I am writing to remind you of our original understanding about the academic year 1981-82, contained in my letter to you of 18 November 1981. There I had assured you that an office would be available until the end of the academic year 1981-82. Essentially, this is to remind you that although the academic year ended on 2 April 1982, the office itself should be vacated by 30 June 1982. If you have need of some physical assistance in moving materials out, do feel free to call upon me or my staff for that help.

With all best wishes, I am,

Sincerely yours,


Harry Woolf

cc. Professor Habicht
Miss R. Murray
(w/incoming correspondence)

May 18, 1982

Professor Dr. Geza Alföldy
Seminar für Alte Geschichte der
Universität Heidelberg
69 Heidelberg, den
Marstallhof 4
Federal Republic of Germany

Dear Professor Alföldy:

Thank you very much for yours of 4 May 1982, informing me of your work on the Andreas Alföldi Nachlass. I am grateful for your help in the attempt to place the entire collection in order, to rationalize its contents, and perhaps to use it as a springboard for further research and development.

What is to be done, of course, is a decision to be made primarily by the Faculty of the School of Historical Studies, but I know that your work will help make the outcome of that decision a permanent contribution to historical scholarship.

Sincerely yours,

Harry Woolf

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An den
Direktor des Institute
for Advanced Study
Herrn Prof. Dr. Harry Woolf
Princeton, New Jersey 08540/USA

Luftpost!

Sehr verehrter Herr Professor Woolf!

Sie waren so freundlich, die Flugkosten meines Aufenthaltes in Princeton vom 16. März bis zum 16. April 1982 - mit dem Ziel, den ungarischsprachigen Nachlaß von Andreas Alföldi zu ordnen - bezahlt zu haben. Ich möchte mir erlauben, Ihnen einen kurzen Bericht über meine Tätigkeit zuzuleiten:

1. Kartei: Andreas Alföldi hinterließ eine wissenschaftliche Kartei mit ungefähr 300.000 Zetteln, auf denen eigene Ideen, antike Quellen und Exzerpte bzw. Zitate aus der modernen Fachliteratur notiert wurden. Die eigenen Ideen und die Bemerkungen zu den Quellen bzw. zu den Literaturzitaten wurden größtenteils in ungarischer Sprache niedergeschrieben. Etwa zwei Drittel dieses Materials befanden sich im office, der Rest im Hause Alföldi. Vieles davon, ebenso älteres wie neueres Material, war gänzlich ungeordnet. Ich habe - im Einvernehmen mit Frau Professor Elisabeth Alföldi - alles in das office gebracht und dort in den 82 Schubfächern des Karteikartenschrankes nach den einzelnen Sachgebieten eingeordnet. Soweit es mir möglich war, habe ich dabei die alte Ordnung der Kartei im office beibehalten, doch mußte diese durch die Einordnung des Materials aus dem Hause Alföldi vielfach geändert werden. Alle Schubfächer sind entsprechend beschriftet. Für die Anordnung der Karteikarten innerhalb der einzelnen größeren Sachbereiche wie z.B. "Die Krise des 3. Jahrhunderts" oder "Dakien" hatte ich natürlich keine Zeit, aber zumindest die Anordnung des Materials in größere Sachgebiete dürfte weitere Arbeiten mit dieser Kartei erheblich erleichtern.

2. Übersetzung ungarischer Karteikarten: Nach Absprache mit Frau Professor Alföldi übersetzte ich aus dem Ungarischen ins Deutsche all jene Notizen, die sich einerseits auf Caesar, andererseits auf die Kontorniatmünzen beziehen. Die postumen bzw. nicht ganz abgeschlossenen Werke von Andreas Alföldi über diese Themenbereiche werden von Frau Professor Alföldi mit Hilfe dieser Notizen vervollständigt werden können. Es handelte sich um ungefähr 2.000 Karteikarten bzw. Eintragungen.

3. Tagebücher: Andreas Alföldi hinterließ ein Tagebuch in ungarischer Sprache mit einem Umfang von rund 300 Seiten. Das Tagebuch beginnt mit dem Tag, an dem er Ungarn verließ, und reicht - von ganz wenigen späteren Notizen abgesehen - bis zum Tage seiner Ernennung zum Professor an der Universität Bern (von September 1947 bis zum April 1948). Im Auftrag von Frau Professor Alföldi habe ich das Tagebuch durchgelesen und Teile von ihm ins Deutsche übersetzt. Dieses Tagebuch ist nicht nur als biographisches Dokument wichtig (es bezieht sich ja auf die wohl entscheidendsten Monate im Leben von Andreas Alföldi); es ist auch eine hochinteressante Quelle für verschiedene Fragen der internationalen Wissenschaftsgeschichte, außerdem ein Dokument für die Geschichte der kommunistischen Machtübernahme in Ungarn aus der Sicht eines führenden Wissenschaftlers bzw. Wissenschaftspolitikers.

4. Zusammen mit Frau Professor Alföldi habe ich die Bibliographie von Andreas Alföldi - die ich schon einmal im Jahre 1965 zusammen mit L. Weber zusammengestellt habe - kontrolliert und ergänzt.

Erlauben Sie mir noch, zur Bedeutung der Kartei und der Tagebücher folgende Gedanken zu äußern:

Die Kartei, obwohl die in ihr enthaltenen Materialsammlungen und Notizen zumeist veröffentlicht sind, könnte für alle Altertumswissenschaftler, die sich mit der Geschichte Roms beschäftigen, ein bedeutendes Hilfsmittel bieten. Die rasche Orientierung im Quellenmaterial und in der modernen Fachliteratur

ist mit Hilfe dieser Kartei in vielen Bereichen der römischen Geschichte erheblich erleichtert. Natürlich würde die ungarische Sprache der meisten Notizen all jenen, die diese Sprache nicht beherrschen, große Schwierigkeiten bereiten; dennoch sind zumindest die Daten aus den Quellen und die bibliographischen Hinweise auf die moderne Literatur für jeden Fachmann sofort erschließbar. Ich möchte mit großem Nachdruck empfehlen, diese ganze Kartei aufzubewahren und interessierten Forschern zur Verfügung zu stellen.

Das Tagebuch sollte meines Erachtens - nach Streichung einiger rein persönlicher Eintragungen - als biographisches, wissenschaftsgeschichtliches und historisches Dokument eines Tages - in deutscher oder in englischer Übersetzung - veröffentlicht werden. Es hat übrigens auch einen gewissen literarischen Wert, denn in seiner Muttersprache schrieb Andreas Alföldi in einem ebenso würzigen wie kernigen Stil. Im Hinblick auf den persönlichen Charakter bzw. auch auf die politischen Implikationen zahlreicher Eintragungen würde ich aber empfehlen, mit einer eventuellen Veröffentlichung dieses Tagebuches etwa bis zum Ende dieses Jahrhunderts zu warten.

Ich erlaube mir, je eine Kopie dieses Schreibens zu ^{ih}rer Information Frau Professor Alföldi, Herrn Professor Habicht als dem Executive officer der Historical School, ferner Herrn Professor Gilliam als dem Nachfolger von Andreas Alföldi zu übersenden.

Indem ich Ihnen für die Flugkarte und für die Aufnahme im Institut - wo ich so vielen Freunden begegnen und auch noch meiner eigenen wissenschaftlichen Arbeit nachgehen konnte - nochmals recht herzlich danke, bleibe ich

mit freundlichen Grüßen

Ihr

G. Alföldi

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SCHOOL OF HISTORICAL STUDIES

March 4, 1982

Dr. Harry Woolf
Director
The Institute for Advanced Study

Dear Harry:

As instructed at an earlier meeting, I briefed the School of Historical Studies yesterday on the agreement between the Institute and Mrs. Elisabeth Alföldi and on the upcoming visit of Professor Géza Alföldy. There followed an extended discussion, mainly on matters connected with the library of the late Professor Andrew Alföldi and on the use of the house at 272 Mercer Street as a residence for visiting scholars, but also on the invitation sent to Professor Géza Alföldy. In the course of the discussion, deep concern was expressed about an agreement made on behalf of the Institute which committed the School to certain academic policies without its being consulted. It was agreed that I should approach you about this matter both by letter and in person. The School wishes to meet with you for a discussion, prior to March 17, if possible. (That day Marshall Clagett will leave.)

Yours,

Christian

Christian Habicht
Executive Officer

PROF. E. ALFÖLDI
272 MERCER ST
PRINCETON NJ 08540

February 21, 1982

Professor Dr. Harry Woolf
Director
The Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton

Dear Harry,

When we met last Friday, I forgot to raise one question. You will remember that after the memorial meeting for Andrew in October you thought that you might have a booklet published that should contain the speeches by Frank Gilliam, Frank Kolb, and Le Docteur Bastien, and apart from that the full bibliography of Andrew, which at present exists in three sections in three different European serial publications.

During the last few months I have told a few friends and colleagues that this publication was contemplated, and it appears to me that everyone would welcome it. I sent you also in the Fall a copy of a letter by one of his Swiss pupils, Hans Lieb, who has been a member of the Institute a few years ago, with a view to seeing if that letter could be included in the publication. I have also been in touch with his old Hungarian students (old in every sense of the word: they are either my contemporaries or older), who have spoken at memorial meetings for him in Budapest. They might, according to the "political" situation, be willing to contribute also. I intend to go to Budapest in May, if nothing happens to me in the meantime, and can then discuss the matter with them. From the last letters I had it appears to me that little can be done by correspondence at the moment. I have the distinct impression that mail is being censored at the moment (probably because of the Polish crisis). As to the bibliography: I would have to edit this, i.e., I would have to combine the three parts according to the system which was used by Géza Alföldy in 1966. I think I told you that the Österreichische Akademie der Wissenschaften is going to publish, along with the obituary, the bibliography since 1966. Since this will be in their Almanach, which is only sent to members, it will not be very accessible. They sent me, incidentally, a typescript of the obituary for approval: I did not send you a copy of this because I am fairly certain that the printed version will soon be out.

If you still want to publish the brochure with the speeches of October 16, 1981, it would be good to ask the authors for their typescripts: Frank Gilliam and Le Docteur Bastien live here, but Frank Kolb will go back to Kiel after Easter. If you are home between Easter and the beginning of May we could discuss the details of this publication then. The editing of the bibliography would not take a great deal of time: I would have to translate the headings of the various sections into English (at present they are in French and German) and rearrange the numbering system. As to those things that are at present edited from the "Nachlass", I have already given information to the people in Vienna, and by April, Caesar in 44, volume 1 ought to be with the publishers. You know that volume 2 appeared years ago (the plates): Andrew wrote this book back to front: the second part of what will now go to the printers existed in galley proofs since 1979! But I think this is Julius Caesar's fault, not Andrew Alföldi's. Since I have lived with the Caesar problem for several years, I do understand how difficult it is to deal with a personality as complex as this ~~man's~~ man's was. For Andrew, ancient history was not ancient, it was almost like current politics. It is a great pity that nobody will be able to reconstruct the final version of his chapter on ~~the~~ the Sovereignty of the Roman People, although everything is in his notes. But I think, even that one lecture, which he gave first here, shows his view on Caesar as a popularis, but also A.A.'s kind of socialism.

Thanks again for many things, and hope you will be here around Easter.

Yours,
Elisabeth

February 24, 1982

Professor Elisabeth Alföldi
367 Glengarry Avenue
Toronto, Ont. M5M 1E7
Canada

Dear Elisabeth:

I too meant to bring up the question of the memorial booklet that I wanted to publish, and I am glad you wrote for it was on my mind too. I already have the statements of Pierre Bastien, Frank Kolb, Frank Gilliam, and my own little prefatory comments. If you will now undertake to edit the bibliography, as you suggest, when that is at hand I shall be ready to edit the entire text of the booklet.

I have also written to Geza Alföldy and offered him a round-trip ticket from Frankfurt to New York. It occurs to me that I sent you a blind courtesy copy of that letter, so you will have the full text on that.

It was good to see you, and I look forward to seeing you again at Easter time.

Sincerely yours,

Harry Woolf

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY

January 5, 1982

To: Harry Woolf
From: Allen Rowe
Subject: Elisabeth Alföldi

Professor Geza Alföldy, Dean of the Faculty at Heidelberg University, has been asked by Elisabeth Alföldi to come to Princeton to look at her late husband's papers to see what should be retained. She asked the School of Historical Studies to pay his travel expenses of approximately \$ 600. They declined. She is now asking that you approve this expenditure to be paid from the Director's budget. Professor Geza Alföldy would arrive in Princeton for a three-week stay in March of 1982.

As we discussed, you will send a note to Mrs. Alföldi approving the expenditure as part of the overall agreement and commenting on handling such expenditures in the future.

AIR:mw



February 26, 1982

Dr. Woolf:

Allen Rowe called this afternoon.

He just received a call from Mrs. Alföldi to say that she had received the copy of your letter to Geza Alföldy, and thought there must be some mistake, because Prof. Alföldy plans to come to Princeton on 16-17 March, and has already purchased his ticket.

You may want to talk to Allen about this.

Aida

*IAS Cover page
Allen Rowe informed
26 Feb 1982*

ALFöldi

cc. Allen Rowe

January 8, 1982

Mr. J. Richardson Dilworth
50 Rockefeller Plaza, Rm. 838
New York, New York 10020

Dear Dick:

Enclosed is a copy of the agreement with Mrs. Alföldi which I signed on behalf of the Institute, and which constitutes a gift of her property to the Institute. Reeves Hicks sat in for us and actually drew up the document. I believe it involves relatively little contribution from us and will constitute a significant addition to our assets.

Cordially yours,

Harry Woolf

Enclosure

AGREEMENT

Between:

ELISABETH ROSENBAUM ALFOLDI

And:

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY-
LOUIS BAMBERGER AND MRS. FELIX FULD FOUNDATION

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Oct. 18, 1981

Dr. Harry Woolf
Director
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Dear Harry,

I promised yesterday to send you a statement about the approximate running costs of the house 272 Mercer Road in Princeton. I base this on what I had to pay this year.

Property tax	ca. \$ 4000,00 p.a. (possibly a little more in 1982)
Electricity:	ca. \$ 1000,00 p.a. (Note 1)
Oil (heating)	ca. \$ 950,00 p.a. (Note 2)
Water	ca. \$ 200,00 p.a. (Note 3)
Insurance	ca. \$ 750,00 p.a. (Note 4)
Garbage removal	7,50 p. month
Garden (incl .tree surgeon)	ca. \$ 1250 p.a. (Note 5).

In 1983 at the latest, some repairs will be needed: outside paint, and some interior jobs. We had planned to have some of this done this year, but I think it can really wait for another two years. The appliances are all in pretty good shape and have needed so far very little repair. The one recurring feature is plumbing, as in most houses in Princeton. This year this came to about \$ 300.

Notes: 1) I have a monthly contract, over 10 months, at \$ 11¹/₂ per month: so far I have \$ 76,00 credit on this. The Electricity refers to all appliances, the central air conditioning, one individual air conditioning machine in the library, and the heating in the library and the dining room, all of which can be regulated according to needs: I think that for the present term of the contract I will end up with a larger credit.

2) Here, too, I have a monthly contract, of \$ 94,00 over 10 months. I expect a credit for this also, because of the effect of insulation and a strict rule to turn the thermostat down to 60 when nobody is in the house. Naturally, none of us knows what future oil prices will be.

3) This is a guess: I have not kept track of how much I have paid so far this year; I only know that it seemed to me very high.

4) I cannot give precise figures, since I shall have to make changes when the next premium is due (December). I hope that by then all the 18th and 19th century silver and porcellain inherited by my husband's daughter will be out of the house so that I can really make a new arrangement.

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5) I have at the moment a gardener under a 12-months contract, for \$ 70,00 per month, for gardening in the summer and snow removal in the winter. He does not much more than cutting the grass, occasional planting (extremely little weeding -- which my husband did until last autumn !), and a few odd things such as eaves troughs cleaning (which, however, has been done mostly by M. J.-B. Giard of the Cabinet des Medailles in Paris, who happens to have been here each Fall for the last few years, to work on coins with Andrew). The tree surgeon is essential; the one we have at the moment is very erratic, although when he does turn up he is good. As far as the future is concerned: once the Institute has taken over the house, the garden would probably not add much to the overall cost spent by the Institute on gardening and tree care. As far as I can see, not more than about two hours each week would have to be spent from Spring to Fall on the garden, and about two sessions each year on the trees. As to snow removal: in my experience over the last 10 years, four or five times in a normal winter seems to be the average.

Finally: regarding the proposed gift agreement: the only things excluded (apart from those items that go to Andrew's daughter) would be the Graeco-Roman antiquities, which I have already designated for the Princeton Art Museum and the Royal Ontario Museum respectively; the small coin collection, which belongs to me anyway and is not mentioned in Andrew's Will, which will go to a Swiss Museum; and the ~~personal~~ good table silver (cutlery). There will, of course, be a few personal things, which I don't think will come into any such agreement anyway. I want to sell as soon as possible one very large wardrobe (replacement value according to the Lloyd's expert for insurance at \$ 3000,00) and one "antique" bed, estimated at \$ 2000,00: I hope to get about \$ 4000 for these items. I do not want to sell anything else. If I see that I cannot keep up the whole thing from my own salary and from what I have realized by the sale of my house in Toronto, I would much rather take up a mortgage either here in Toronto, where there is none at at the moment, or in Princeton. At present there is a mortgage in Princeton for the library annex, which will be paid out in full by 1984; my monthly payments for this are \$ 269,00.

I hope that this "offenbarungseid" (this is the expression in German for someone who declares bankruptcy) or inability to pay tax) will help you and Alan Rowe, and your lawyer, to assess the proposal; I have to add that I do not wish to sell anything apart from the items mentioned; and that apart from the real proceeds from my various dealings in Toronto (which were a lot lower than I anticipated, because of exorbitant lawyers' fees and a break in the real estate boom just about when I started it all) I do have about \$ 110,000 Canadian in my present small house in Toronto, which I intend to sell the moment I retire (if I wait until the legal date, it would be 1986, I might do it earlier), which would then also go to the upkeep of Princeton, which I consider to be my real home. I tell you this because I think lawyers want to know what there is by way of backing. -- Andrew's crux all his life was that he never had any cash; he did not collect his antiquities as "investments", but because he liked them; he would never sell. In this we were of one mind. I am grateful to you that you have helped me so far to survive all these awful things, and I hope that I will manage to see it all through within the next two years.

Yours sincerely,

Elisabeth Alföldi

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SCHOOL OF HISTORICAL STUDIES

December 10, 1981

Memorandum to the Faculty
School of Historical Studies

Dear Colleagues:

I saw the Director today to discuss the matter of the office assigned to Mrs. Alföldi, as instructed by the School. I left with him the relevant part of the Draft Minutes of the School's meeting held December 9.

The Director said that he would guarantee that the office will be vacated by July 1, 1982. He had already told Mrs. Alföldi so and would do so again, but not right now, since he is in the middle of negotiations with her (to be continued in a few days) that look very promising. To mention, under the circumstances, a petty matter such as that of the office might, in his opinion, well "antagonize" her and change the climate.

I replied that I was satisfied, on behalf of the School, with his assurance that the office in question would be available by July 1, 1982.

Sincerely yours,

Christian

Christian Habicht
Executive Officer

cc: ✓ Dr. Harry Woolf

School of Historical Studies

From the minutes (draft) of the meeting held December 9, 1981

The School took notice of the Director's letter of November 18, 1981, to Mrs. Elisabeth Alföldi, written at the School's request. The need was felt that Mrs. Alföldi be told that she would have to vacate the office assigned to her and to the Research Assistant by July 1st, 1982. The Executive Officer was instructed to ask the Director that he convey this in writing to her, or to write himself should the Director prefer to authorize him to do so.

December 10, 1981

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*C.C. Prof. Habicht
Miss Murray*

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY

HARRY WOOLF
Director

November 18, 1981

Mrs. Elisabeth Alföldi
367 Glengarry Avenue
Toronto, Ont. M5M 137
Canada

Dear Elisabeth:

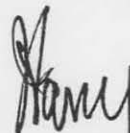
I am writing to you somewhat formally to share with you the results of discussions with the School of Historical Studies concerning your husband's Nachlass. In a sense it is a summary of what we have already shared informally and represents a statement for the record.

The School has concurred in my original offer to you of a research assistant for work on Professor Alföldi's materials until the end of the academic year 1981-82. Space for such work will, of course, be provided until the end of the same period. The School also agreed that Mr. Gerd Stumpf be the research assistant for this purpose until the end of the fall term of 1981, and this is obviously already underway with an agreed upon salary. Finally, the School has also concurred in the appointment of Dr. Sheila Campbell as research assistant for work on the same materials for either three months of full-time effort, or six months of half-time effort, during the period 1 January to 30 June 1982. The salary of \$3500 is being set aside for this purpose.

We are all mindful of the great achievements of your late husband, and we are indebted to you for your cordial cooperation in the various matters involved in bringing his office and affairs to an honorable conclusion here at the Institute. I continue to be at your service for help in this and related matters, and look forward to your return to Princeton during the holiday.

With all best wishes, I am,

Sincerely yours,



Harry Woolf

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540

SCHOOL OF HISTORICAL STUDIES

August 26, 1981

Dr. Harry Woolf
Director
I.A.S.

Dear Harry,

Enclosed the letter from R. Franke
regarding G. Stumpf's stay in
Princeton to the end of the
year. It arrived today.

Elizabeth Sebeshi

Institut für Alte Geschichte
der Universität des Saarlandes

66 Saarbrücken 11, den 12.8.1981
Tel.: Zentrale 3021
Durchwahl 302 2311

Prof. Dr. P. R. Franke

Frau
Prof. Dr. Elisabeth Alföldi
The Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, N.J. 08540

Sehr verehrte Frau Kollegin Alföldi,

Herr Stumpf hat mich gefragt, ob er evtl. zwei weitere Monate, d.h. bis zum 31. Dezember 1981 in Princeton bleiben könne, um mit seinen Arbeiten für Ihren verstorbenen Mann möglichst weit zu kommen. Ich möchte Ihnen heute mitteilen, daß ich selbstverständlich damit gerne einverstanden bin, sofern Herrn Stumpf dort eine Vergütung geboten wird, die ihm seine Lebenshaltungskosten deckt. Wir sehen leider keine Möglichkeit in diesem Jahr, ihn dort zu unterstützen.

Aus Stellengründen ist es jedoch unvermeidbar, daß Herr Stumpf am 2. Januar 1982 seinen Dienst hier antritt. Ich bitte Sie herzlich dafür um Verständnis, da mir sonst die Stelle verloren geht.

Mit herzlichen Wünschen und Grüßen

Ihr

P. Franke

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PROF ELISABETH ALFOLDI
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November 23, 1981

Professor Dr. Harry Woolf
Director
The Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, N.J. 08540

Dear Harry,

Thank you very much for your letter of November 18, in which you inform me ex officio of the results of discussions with the School of Historical Studies with regard to my husband's Nachlass.

I am very grateful to you and the School for the help granted me, and I will express my thanks also to Professor Habicht in his capacity of the present Executive Officer of the School.

I hope that it will be possible to get all the papers organized in such a way that they will be useable in our house in Mercer Street, after June 30, 1982.

Looking forward to getting to Princeton for the Christmas vacation (I plan for December 23) and seeing you again,

with renewed thanks and best wishes,

yours sincerely,

Elisabeth Alföldi

(Elisabeth Alföldi)

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Princeton, August 22, 1981

Professor Dr. Harry Woolf
Director
The Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, N.J. 08540

Dear Harry,

It has been now some weeks since we discussed the immediate needs for the winding up of my husband's Nachlass. I understood that one further sum for assistance of \$ 5,500 would be available for 1981/82 over and above that granted already to my husband and now being paid to Mr. Gerd Stumpf (whose contract terminates on October 31, 1981), provided the Historical School is in agreement. After some discussions with the relevant members of the School I am sure that everyone concerned does see the need for continued assistance at least during 1981/2.

In the meantime, Professor R. Franke, Saarbrücken, has agreed to allow Mr. Stumpf, who is assistant in his Institute, to stay on to the end of the Calendar year 1981. I spoke to him myself on the telephone; his official letter has not yet arrived, probably owing to the almost usual irregularities in international postal services.

Mr. Stumpf will be able to complete his work on those parts of A.A.'s book on Julius Caesar which could be edited right now and which have to be submitted to the publishers in October, during his present term of office. He could then devote his time to sorting ~~of~~ unsorted notes and to examining coherent unpublished manuscripts that emerge (we have found one such manuscript already). I should thus like you to extend his stay to December 31, with a stipend of \$ 2000, distributed over ~~the~~ November and December of 1981.

I have been fortunate to find a person who has the right qualifications to deal with the photographic material collected by my husband, partly before he came to Princeton and partly since he has been in Princeton. I have worked out a plan for the filing of this, with which I will not trouble you in detail.

Ms Földi

The person in question is Dr. Sheila Campbell, who is a former student of mine, and well known to my husband. She is assistant professor at the Pontifical Institute for Medieval Studies in Toronto, but on a part-time basis, so that she would be free in the Spring term 1982 to work here on the photographic material. Our colleagues Bowersock, Habicht, and Gilliam know her and have her curriculum vitae. She is also known to Homer Thompson. You yourself have also met her, but cannot be expected to remember this -- it was at my husband's funeral.

I should like you to agree to allot the remaining \$ 3,500 to her for the Spring term, to be distributed over three to four months. Sheila would prefer to work "full time" for three months rather than "half time" for six months.

I hope that ~~by~~ all this is within the arrangements that you tentatively agreed to for the immediate future. I have to leave for Toronto on the 10th of September at the latest, and I should be very grateful if you could let me know your decisions a little before that date.

There are a few other things which do not require formal letters, but simply a meeting: please let me know when you are free for such a meeting. I will, of course, be in Princeton for the memorial for my husband on October 16, but this will not be a good time to discuss "mundane" things.

With many thanks for all your help

yours,

Slia Földi

August 22, 1991,

Dear Harry,

Here comes, in addition to the "official" letter, a little personal note, which does not have to be kept "on file". - I do understand it if there is no time for you and your wife to share a simple dinner with me: you may remember that my husband had suggested something like this last autumn, for after all the celebrations of the 50th anniversary had died down. Unfortunately, I myself became quite ill in November: I pulled myself out of that after my husband's heart attack at the end of December, but, as you know, it all came back with a vengeance in Paris/April 1982. I am still not quite out of all this.

I should be very grateful if you came at least for half an hour to my house to see what it is like - that is, if you cannot afford the time to have a meal with me. I shall have to do something with my own will, when I get back to Toronto, and it would help if I had some assurance that the Institute would be willing to accept the inheritance when the time comes. I think you will believe me when I promise to do all I can do to get things here into such a shape that the house plus contents will be an asset to the Institute, and

not a burden. My Toronto transactions have
been completed - more or less. That is, my house
has been sold, the furniture, etc. is in storage; on
September 1 a bungalow comes due for closing;
my friends will do the moving of my furniture into
this new place for me so that when Puli and
I arrive in Toronto on or about September 10 we
know where to go. As to the money that will
remain for the upkeep of our house here, I know
that it won't be as much as I had hoped for
in May - it ought to be enough for at least
two years. Alan Rowe was kind enough to
be present last week, here in this house, at a
meeting with my lawyer, and I feel much better
after this. I feel now that I might be able to
settle this "estate" business by October - which, if
Elizabeth Etinghausen were here at the moment,
she would declare a "record".

Again, I should be very pleased if you and
your wife could come to dinner here before I
have to go back to Toronto. If this is impossible
I will understand: but then, please spare a
half hour or so simply to see the library
so that you know why I am making all
this fuss about the "inheritance".

I will have to see you on "business" once more
before I leave, but that can be short.

I should like you to know that I am very grateful
to you for your understanding and friendship.
Yours Elizabeth.

PROF. E. ALFOLDI
272 MERCER STREET
PRINCETON NJ 08540

June 8, 1981

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Professor Dr. Harry Woolf,
Director,
The Institute For Advanced Study

Dear Harry,

Thank you very much for your help with the loan from the IAS: you can hardly imagine what a relief it is to be able to pay the most urgent debts.

I hope you did not mind my having written this lengthy memo. I sent copies to the relevant faculty members of the Historical School (Bowersock, Gilliam, Habicht), mainly because of the assistance problem.

Enclosed a copy of the first obituary to appear in a learned journal. Copies of the obituaries that appeared in Swiss and German newspapers will come along with the letters when I am through with the sorting out.

Many thanks again,

yours,

Elisabeth



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May 5, 1981

Professor Dr. H. Woolf
Director
The Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, N.J. 08540

Dear Harry,

I thought I did not have to write to you to thank you for your letter and the Institute for the flowers sent to me to the hospital, because I had hoped to be able to thank in person. However, things seem to be dragging on. I have been at home since the Wednesday before Easter, but I still have a fever, and the dear doctors don't know what causes it. I have to stick it out here until they come up with a solution, and they don't seem to be in the same kind of hurry I am in. My urologist is a Turk (he is a very good doctor), and there is a Turkish proverb that haste is a ~~kind~~ child of the devil.

Any trip to Europe is out of the question for me this year, although this would have been very necessary, both because of Andrew's Nachlass and of his son in Switzerland. I had two invitations, one for a scholarly conference in East Berlin (Andrew had urged me to go, although I was not very keen on this, and Ottawa had agreed to send me as official Canadian representative), and one for the Pour le Mérite meeting, this year in West Berlin. They will not give the memorial speech for Andrew this year, but only next spring, but they had invited me all the same.

Mr. Stumpf, who is supposed to be back in Princeton today, has had talks in Bonn about the publication of the Caesar torso, and I would have liked to follow these up in person. But I suppose this can be done by correspondence as well.

I sincerely hope that I might be able to come down to Princeton in about 10 days' time, and I also hope that you will be in Princeton during some of the time I can be there, because there are a few things I should like to discuss with you.

Many thanks for your concern,

yours sincerely,

Elisabeth

Elisabeth Alföldi

P.T.O.

P.S. I was about to mail this letter, when this morning's mail brought me yours of April 29 regarding the move into Kenneth Setton's office: I have, of course, nothing against this if it helps Setton: I hope he is aware of the fact that my husband's office is extremely hot in the winter; so far, all attempts at repairing thermostats were in vain. Otherwise I agree that it is a very nice office. My husband was very fond of it as he was of Fuld Hall in general as opposed to all the modern additions.

May I, in this context, ask you something else: I know that I will finally have to move my husband's files and photographs to Mercer Street. The filing cabinets in which these are housed belong to the Institute. Do you think it would be possible for me to borrow at least the ones for the notes for the time being? Since they are of metal I could find space for them in our new basement, which is fairly dry and has a de-humidifier for the summer. I should like to make these finally accessible to scholars working in his field or rather fields just as I want, according to his wishes, maintain the library in the house so that it may serve others.

As to the move: Stumpf is going to call me again tonight (he briefly reported back in the morning); I will ask him to treat the office as first priority. But I should be grateful if we could wait with the move until I am back in Princeton. I have just seen one of my doctors again, and at least that one agreed with me that if it was a matter of trying out a variety of antibiotics this could be done in Princeton just as well as here. Thus I have only to wait for the approval of the doctor who did the operation and who will be back in town on Monday, and if all goes well I might be able to come to Princeton during the second half of next week.

I hope that this will be all right.

E.A.

April 29, 1981

Mrs. Andrew Alföldi
466 St. Clements Avenue
Toronto, Ont. M5N 1M1
Canada

Dear Elisabeth:

I hope by now that you are well on the road to recovery from your recent surgery, and that you will be back in Princeton soon so that we can see you and help you accomplish the tasks set out for this year.

I should like to take up another matter if I may concerning Professor Kenneth Setton. As you may know, Professor Setton's eyes have become extremely sensitive to artificial light, and although his present office is extremely modern and very large it does not offer him the necessary environment which Professor Alföldi's office would make practicable, with large windows and a southwest exposure, for working under natural rather than artificial light. I should therefore like to move Professor Setton from his present office into Professor Alföldi's old office and move Professor Alföldi's materials into Professor Setton's present office. Provision would, of course, also be made for Dr. Stumpf. The move of course could also be taken as an opportunity for you and Dr. Stumpf to arrange Professor Alföldi's things in a systematic way. May I hear from you soon on this matter?

With the hope that all will be going better for you, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Harry Woolf

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540

THE DIRECTOR


April 2, 1981

Mrs. Andrew Alföldi
466 St. Clements Avenue
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Dear Elisabeth:

I learned only a few minutes ago that you are in the hospital and undergoing surgery today. This letter is only meant to wish you a speedy recovery and well-being thereafter.

Sincerely yours,


Harry Woolf

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540

THE DIRECTOR

April 2, 1981

Professor Morton White
Professor Kenneth M. Setton
School of Historical Studies

Dear Colleagues:

I understand that Mrs. Alföldi is undergoing surgery today, and I shall delay writing to her until she is well on the road to recovery.

Sincerely yours,

Harry Woolf

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SCHOOL OF HISTORICAL STUDIES

March 31, 1981

Dr. Harry Woolf
Director

Dear Harry:

Every member of the School of Historical Studies has expressed approval of Kenneth Setton's move into the former Alföldi office in Fuld Hall. As in the case of the Alföldi office, so now in that of Setton's in the West Building, the School wishes the latter for Historical Studies.

I understand that, if possible, Setton would like to move in June, if repainting, building a bookcase, and installing new floor covering can be managed by that time. I am told that, except for filing cabinets and a number of Institute library books, there is little in the Alföldi office. Dr. Stumpf, who is said to be working in the Fuld Hall office, could easily be moved into Mrs. Carver's office, and Mrs. Alföldi into Setton's office, in the West Building.

Sincerely yours,

Morton White,
Executive Officer

Proposed letter for the Director to send to Mrs. Alföldi

Dear Elizabeth:

Owing to the fact that Professor Setton's eyes have become extremely sensitive to artificial light, I wish to move him as soon as practicable into Professor Alföldi's office, where the large windows and southwestern exposure make working possible without artificial light.

We should therefore like to move you into Professor Setton's present office, which is one of the most desirable in the West Building, where provision would also be made for Dr. Stumpf.

I have just learned that you have not been well, but I do hope very much that you are now feeling better, and that life is beginning to straighten itself out.

Sincerely yours,

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY

HARRY WOOLF
Director

June 2, 1981

CONFIDENTIAL

MEMORANDUM

Subject: Mrs. Elisabeth Alföldi

I met with Mrs. Alföldi today and discussed the following:

1. Her request to possibly continue the Alföldi Assistantship for an additional 2 or 3 years. (Initially with an office at IAS; later on at home).
2. \$15,000 loan for one year.
3. Mrs. Alföldi will bring a copy of Professor Alföldi's will.

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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Memorandum

(Princeton) June 2, 1981

To: Harry Woolf, Director, IAS

From: Elisabeth Alföldi, Professor, Uof T (Department of Fine Art)

Re: Andrew Alföldi, Nachlass, etc., conversation June 2, 11-12 a.m.

Points discussed (here not given in the actual sequence): 1. Letters of condolence sent to me (and possibly other letters sent on occasions of birthdays, not mentioned in our conversation). could be filed in the archive of the IAS.

2. The Will of A.A., with respect to his house, his library, etc., will be inspected by the IAS, with a view how his wish could be fulfilled, and also bearing in mind how estate duties might be at least lowered. (a copy of the Will is attached, with the relevant passage marked).

3. Realizing that A.A. was in his field of equal rank with scholars as J.Von Neumann, and A. Einstein, an attempt will be made to make the best possible use of his files, which will demand the appointment of part-time assistance at the current salary for about 4 - 5 years. This will have to be discussed with the Historical School. A first candidate for one term would be Mr. Stumpf, whose appointment terminates October 31, and who would be willing to continue through December 31, with the approval of his University (Saarbrücken).

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Details of such appointments can be discussed with me (a point, not mentioned in our conversation, but somehow self-evident, since a stay in our house goes with the appointment).

4. Although not discussed as a point per se, but inherent in above 2, and 3: my ultimate aim is, in accordance with the wishes of my husband, to make our house, 272, Mercer Str., available to scholars in the field of Roman history art, etc., with access not only to A.A.'s private library but also to his files. With regard to the feasibility of this, see attached appendix.

5. An effort will be made to give me a loan of about \$ 15,000 for approximately one year to help me to pay off debts and maintain the house. I, in turn, will continue to try to realize funds in Toronto by selling my house there, or, if this is a better solution, to take a substantial loan on this property (valued at the moment at \$ Can. 210,000).

It was understood that a decision on this point had to be made almost immediately, since if the IAS cannot give me this loan I will have to do something about it elsewhere within the next two weeks.

6. (Not discussed, but necessary for point 5): 272 Mercer St. has at the moment a mortgage, relating to the annex built for the library, payments for which have to be done by me (according to a document I signed in 1974), amounting to \$ 269 monthly. This mortgage will be paid off in full by 1984. The life insurance on it is in my name.

7. (Again, not discussed, but briefly mentioned): I am not a U. S. citizen, I have as yet not even a title to the house, although I am by State law fully responsible for all payments.

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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
Memorandum

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To.....

From.....

Re.....

(7 continued) My citizenship is dual: British and Canadian. For some odd reason we never tried US for me, it did not seem necessary. There is also the point, as far as I am concerned, that I do not want to lose my British citizenship, and I have never made enquiries as to dual US/British citizenships. My British citizenship is entirely emotional: it saved my life at a very critical moment; I have no intention to go back to London to live, although I still maintain a flat there and a bank account, and soon I will be entitled to the wonderful British Old-Age pension (I kept up contributions through all those years). It seems, however, now, a little complicated that I am not entitled to a US Social Security Number. My lawyers in Princeton have filed an application for this some months ago, there has not been any answer so far. This lack of US citizenship or even residency does affect my status now: there is no point for me in trying to get tax cuts by mortgages, donations, etc., since I cannot file a US income tax form in the first place. I realize that I will have to discuss this situation with legal advisers, and I should be grateful for any advice the IAS' lawyers could give me since I have not all that confidence in my present personal lawyers.

Eliatosh Alföldi

Appendix to point 4 of Memo from Elisabeth Alföldi to Harry Woolf, June 2, 1981

Re: files of A.A., and Nachlass in general : there are many thousands of slips filed in A.A.'s office, and several hundreds still to be arranged in the order he had established. A.A.'s working method was to make notes of any topic he was interested in, either at the moment or in previous years, or what he might want to do in the future. Thus, there are even thousands of notes on topics that he has published. These notes are written either in Hungarian or in German. A few in English. The language part is not of prime importance: anyone with a little sense for language can even find out what the Hungarian topics are about (my own Hungarian is rusty, but I can read it with the help of a dictionary).

A.A. used these slips as aids to his memory. Thus, it is not possible to re-create an unwritten work of his simply by using these slips. What is, however, possible, is to use them for particular topics. For example, the Caesar book was to contain a chapter on the lituus: even though I know from conversations what he wanted to demonstrate there, I could not dare writing it up in his name. However, a scholar interested in this topic would be delighted to consult A.A.'s notes on this: even the selection of primary and secondary literature will show an expert what he was getting at.

The files are arranged according to topics, there is a "catalogue" of these files with the numbers of the filing cabinets, and any unsorted ones can easily be filed in this order. The need for assistance, not only for these slips but also for the substantial collection of photographs, which is not as well organized as the slips, consists mainly in getting all this material into a kind of order that would make it easy for future scholars to consult this mine of knowledge accumulated over more than 60 years.

We have already some scholars who had agreements with A.A. about his future plans, e.g., J.B. Giard on the Republican coinage; Frank Kolb (who will come in September as a member and was an assistant of A.A. some years ago) both on coinage of 43 B.C., and also on aspects on the role of the public at the games (his part I has now been published by the German Archaeological Institute); M. Le Glay, who started years ago, as member of the IAS, with a translation and supplement from the files of A.A.'s fundamental work on Roman court ceremonial.

However, it seems to me very important that these scholars, who have only a limited time at their disposal, will find "orderly" files here, and this is the reason why I think it would be desirable to have part-time assistants for a few years. The files themselves could be stored in our house, and their use could "go" as it were, with the invitations (including stay in the house and use of the very substantial library). Details of such an arrangement must, of course, be discussed.

E. A.