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Queen's University

[Correspondence]

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FAX FROM

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January 4, 1994

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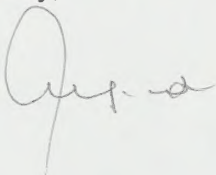
Dear David,

Thank you so much for sending us the Sparks photographs.

They are all really good, and I think that we like No. 13 the best.

Fond regards to you and Mary, and all the best for 1994.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Alfred R. Bader".





THE PRINCIPAL
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January 19, 1994

Dr. Alfred Bader
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Dear Dr. Bader,

I have been slow in responding to your recent letters. But I have been diverted by an operation for a ruptured appendix which Mary had. She is home from the hospital and her recovery is progressing excellently, despite my rather limited household skills.

We are pleased that you like the Sparks photographs (as do we). For Queen's purposes we will have copies of No. 13. Also we will send you six copies (or more if you wish). What sizes would you like to have?

It was good of you to add your encouragement to Volker Manuth. We are all hoping for a favourable reply.

Your letter of December 28 also confirmed the gift from you and Isabel of £300,000 for the additional land and expenses at Herstmonceux. How generous you two have been. At the Canadian High Commissioner's reception in London on February 9 I shall mention this further acquisition (without saying anything about the price) if that is alright. (Should you and Isabel find at the last minute that you can attend the reception do come.)

I have received the copy of your letter to Mrs. Mary Campeau regarding Nokomis Lodge near Gananoque. I will write her but think we should be concentrating on Herstmonceux at this time.

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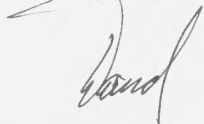
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I am in contact with Jane and shall continue to be. She seems satisfied with the way things are at this time.

You showed me a letter from Irwin Talesnick. His proposal for a chair in Chemistry Education is a good one. We are emphasizing sciences and technology as areas of strength in our Faculty of Education, and I am sure a chair would give an extra boost to this emphasis. I should mention, however, that we have been reviewing the University's highest priorities and striving to build a truly first class chemistry department over the next five or six years has emerged in our top set. The Bader chair is a stimulus to this, as is a large retirement wave which gives new opportunities for hiring. The biggest challenge to this initiative is a very expensive renovation of the labs, which are in a deplorable state. On the matter of Irwin Talesnick's proposal, do let me know if you would wish further information on the Faculty of Education or a visit from Dr. Park.

With my best wishes,

Yours sincerely,



David C. Smith
Principal and
Vice-Chancellor



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Dear Sir,

I am writing to you regarding the matter of the...

The first part of the document is a letter from the...

I am sure you will find this information useful.

Yours faithfully,
[Signature]

Dr. Alfred Bader
2961 North Shepard Avenue
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53211

January 24, 1994

Professor Irwin Talesnick
59 Silver Street
Kingston, Ontario K7M 2P6
Canada

Dear Irv,

Canadian mail is really unbelievable.

Thank you for your letter of November 8th regarding Neve Hanna.

This might well be an organization of interest to the Helen Bader Foundation, and I will give the material to its president, my son, Daniel Bader, by hand.

Isabel and I look forward to being at Queen's early next November and would then like to discuss the pros and cons of a chair in chemical education.

Fond regards from house to house,

c: Mr. Daniel Bader



Dr. Alfred Bader
2961 North Shepard Avenue
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January 25, 1994

Via Fax 613 545 6599

Senior Secretary
Development Office
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Dear Madam:

Thank you so much for the invitations by the High Commission for Canada for Isabel and my sons, David and Daniel Bader, to attend a reception to be held at the Canadian High Commission in London on Wednesday, February 9th.

All of us would love to attend, but unfortunately cannot.

All good wishes.

Sincerely,

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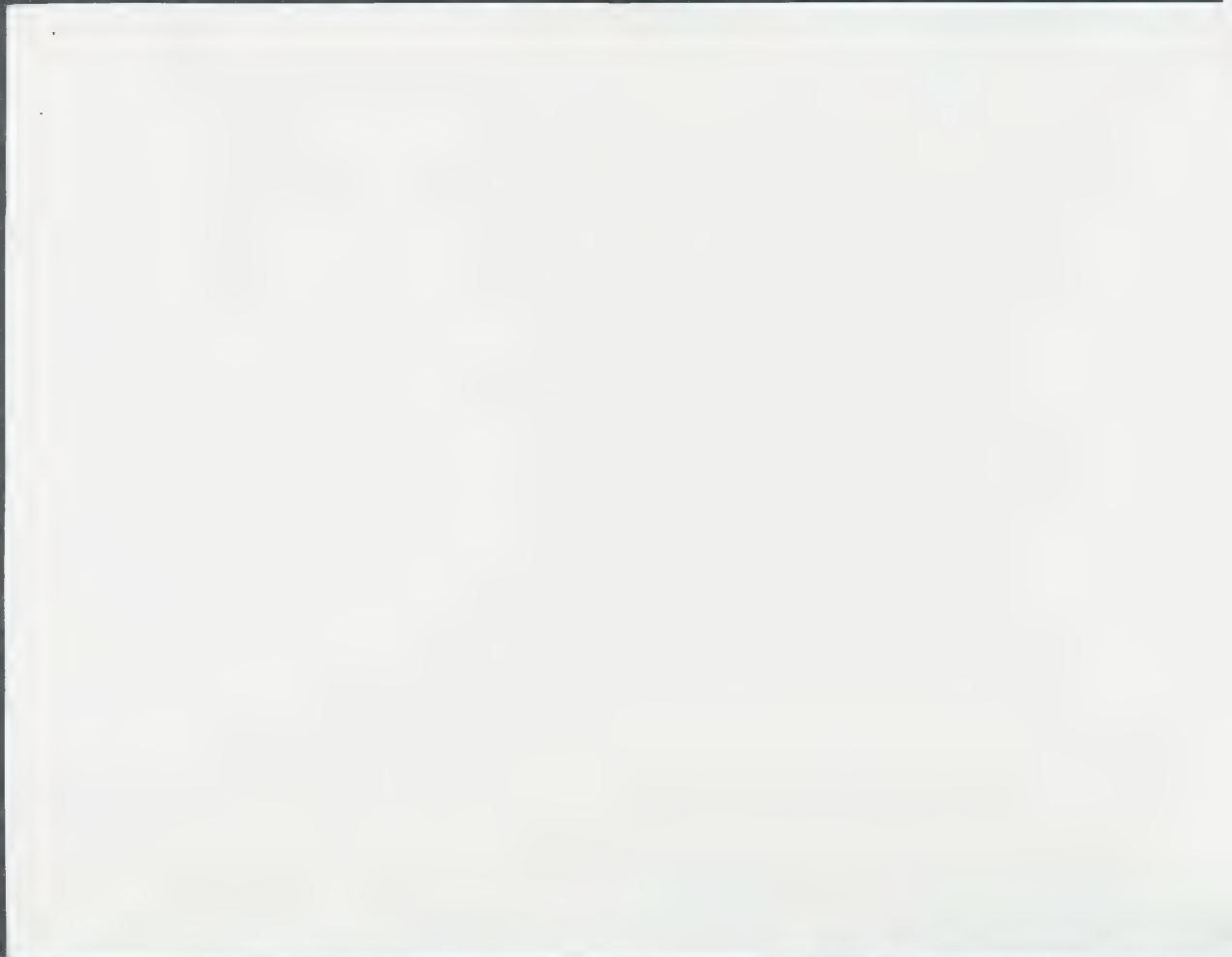


The Queen's University International Study Centre at Herstmonceux Castle in East Sussex, is a Canadian initiative to advance international higher education.

Long recognized as a top-ranked Canadian research university, Queen's is working in partnership with the local community to establish a unique international learning centre.

This new education pathway will bring students, scholars and executives from around the world to a setting within the European Union. Credit courses, executive programs, conferences and special events planned for the centre are aimed at improving our knowledge of relationships among world economies and cultures.

*David C. Smith
Principal and Vice-Chancellor
Queen's University at Kingston*





*On the occasion of the presentation of the plans for
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*The High Commissioner for Canada
and Mrs. Fredrik S. Eaton*

request the pleasure of the company of

Dr. Alfred Bader

at a reception to introduce

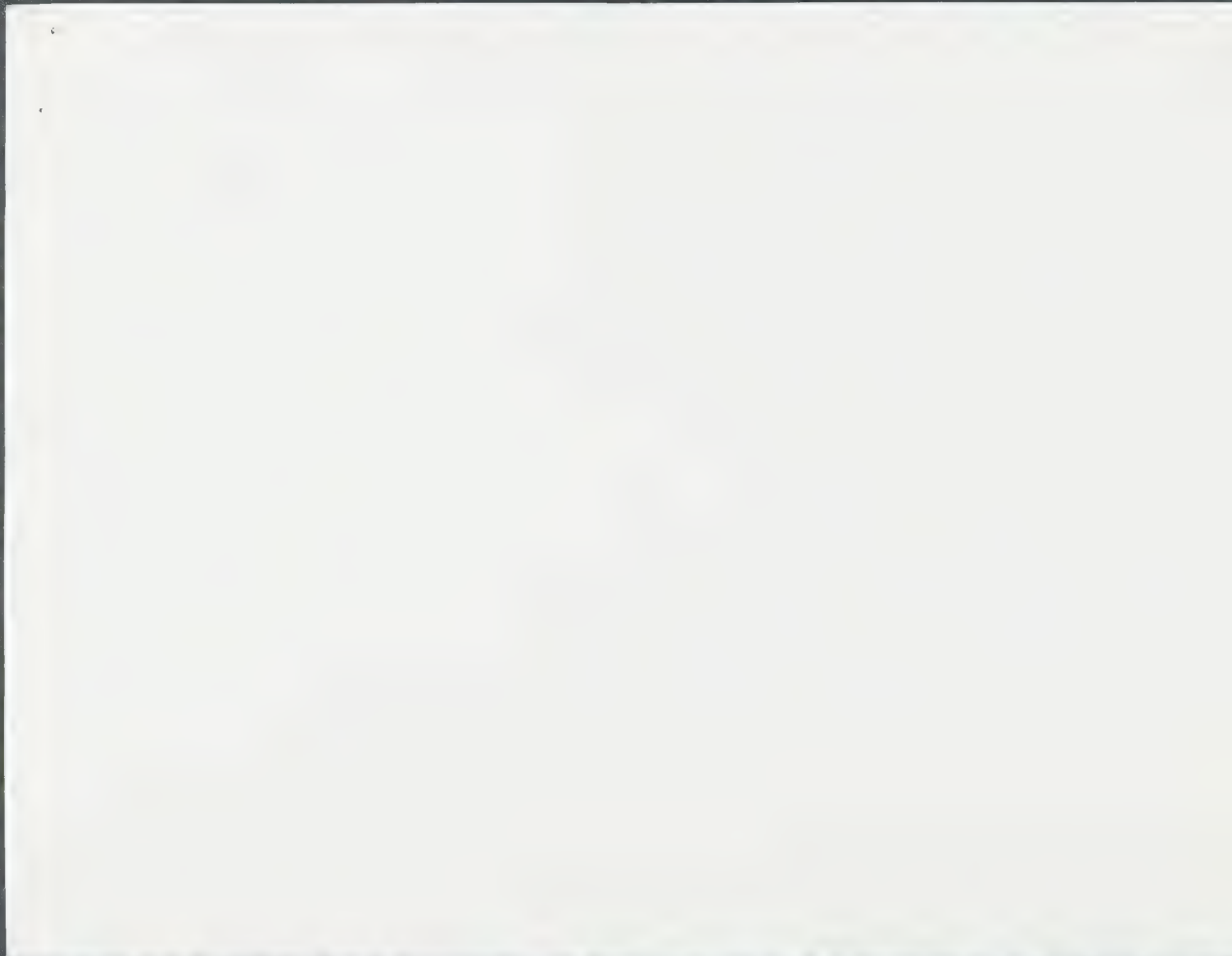
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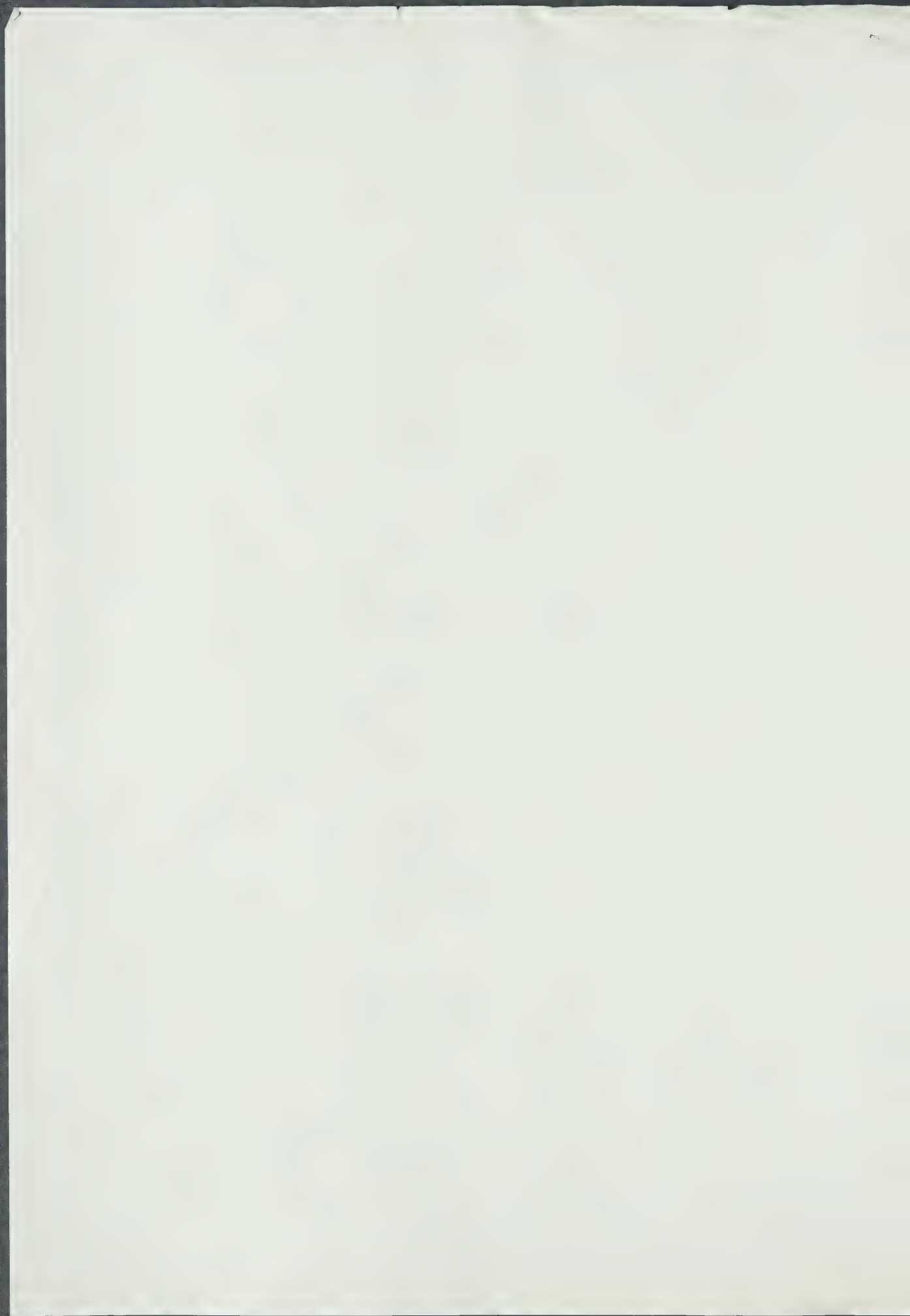
*from 6.00 to 8.00 p.m. on Wednesday 9th February 1994
at 3 Grosvenor Square, London, W1*

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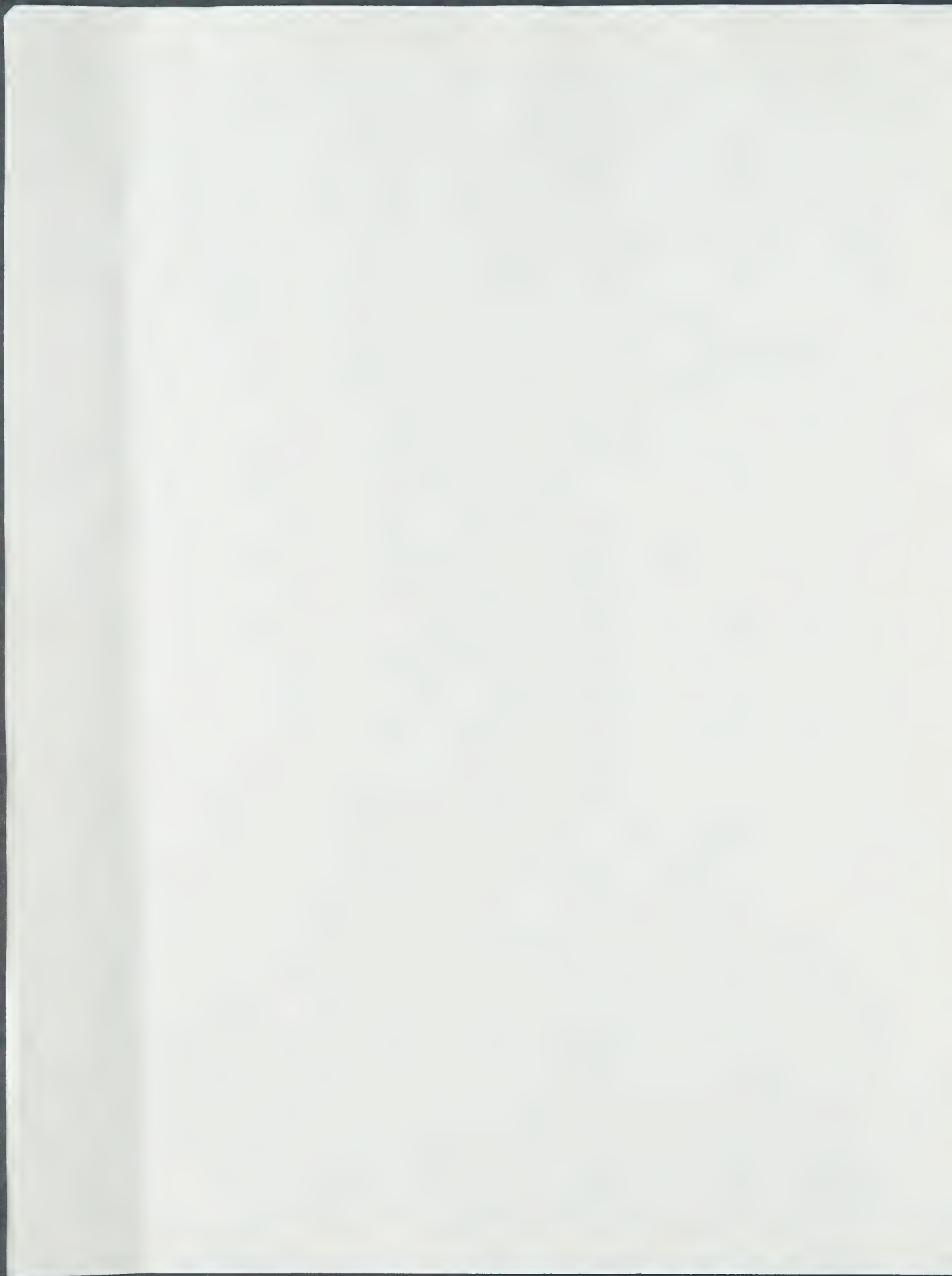
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Gifts of Sigma-Aldrich shares in 1994

Status as at February 4, 1994

<u>Spot rates Feb. 3/94</u>		
Can to Sterling	1.9831	0.5043
US to Sterling	1.4940	0.6693
Can to US	1.3273	0.7534
Feb. 3 NASDAQ Close SIAL		49.5

	<u>Sterling</u>	<u>Sterling</u>	<u>US Equiv.</u>
	<u>Undertaking</u>	<u>In Place</u>	<u>In Place</u>
1. 5,000 shares @ 48 1/4 net	300,000		
2. 2,500 shares @ 48 1/2 net			241,250
			<u>121,563</u>
			362,813
3. Equivalent in Sterling		242,846	362,813
4. Balance of Undertaking	57,154		85,388
5. Number of additional shares req'd as per NASDAQ Feb. 3			1,725





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February 7, 1994

CONFIDENTIAL

Dr. & Mrs. Alfred Bader
2961 North Shepard Avenue
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Dear Alfred and Isabel,

Being somewhat disquieted by correspondence of Jane with you, I feel I should respond.

I am embarrassed that Jane should write you requesting for Queen's additional funds for the castle. I had no idea she would be doing that. I have made it a strict rule that Queen's should not ask you for money for any projects. I trust you will treat her letter as not having had Queen's approval.

With respect to the three points of your reply of January 3 to her, I would like to comment.

(1) In November 1992 the Queen's estimate of what was needed beyond the cost of the castle was approximately £5 million. The figure of £2 million came from Sam Blyth of Blyth & Co. who proposed to manage Herstmonceux for us. Evidence of his recent financial management problems meant we felt his estimates were not reliable, but I reported them to you - to do otherwise would be inconsistent with the integrity of the relationship you and I have. Nevertheless I recommended to the Board of Trustees that we accept this wonderful gift and move ahead on the project despite the disparity between our estimates of needs and the gift. I take full responsibility for that recommendation. (I should note the Queen's estimates have turned out to be too low as problems such as asbestos in the eating areas and legal charges have unexpectedly increased costs.)

(2) The Board of Trustees has been greatly supportive of Queen's needs. In the Challenge Campaign, concluded in the spring of 1993, the members contributed 170% of their goal. They have been kept fully briefed on the development of the Herstmonceux International Study Centre with reports at virtually every Board meeting since December 1992. Some concern has been expressed about the financial risk to Queen's, and it grew at the recent December Board meeting when

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authorization for a loan of up to £6 million was requested, to be repaid through fund raising and tuition fees. A committee of the Board has now been appointed to receive monthly reports on Herstmonceux and to report at each Board meeting. The financial side is under close scrutiny.

We have set our fees for the Centre above anticipated operating costs to start repayment of the loan, though we are limited by the sensitivity of student response to price and we have postponed the raising of endowment for bursaries. Student applications at this time are lower than anticipated, but the deadline for them is not until the end of March, so it is too early to have a reasonable estimate. We have a very able group working on this matter, and I fully expect that over time, as students become aware of the great opportunities of Herstmonceux, we will achieve a regular "full house".

We are taking the fund raising very seriously, and I am personally devoting considerable time to it. The reception which the Canadian High Commission is hosting in London on February 9 is developing successfully with a surprisingly high rate of acceptance to the invitations. (We anticipate about 250 people and have held back on many invitations because of limits on capacity.) It is an opportunity to tell the Herstmonceux story to many potential donors. We are fortunate in having Mr. David Pritchard, who is head of the Royal Bank of Canada's operations in Europe, head this campaign. But there is no doubt that the traditions of giving for education enterprises are not nearly as strong in the United Kingdom where the government has been expected to provide all funds. The reception will be an opportunity also to build a wider awareness of Herstmonceux which will be helpful in the long run. (I should note here that the U.K. Architectural Heritage Fund has recently approved a loan to us of £175 thousand at 5% interest for two years – (not a large help financially but an indicator of endorsement of our concern for architectural heritage).

It is a great pity that you cannot be at the reception but, in my remarks to the group, I will speak of you (glowingly!) and bring greetings from you (warmly!).

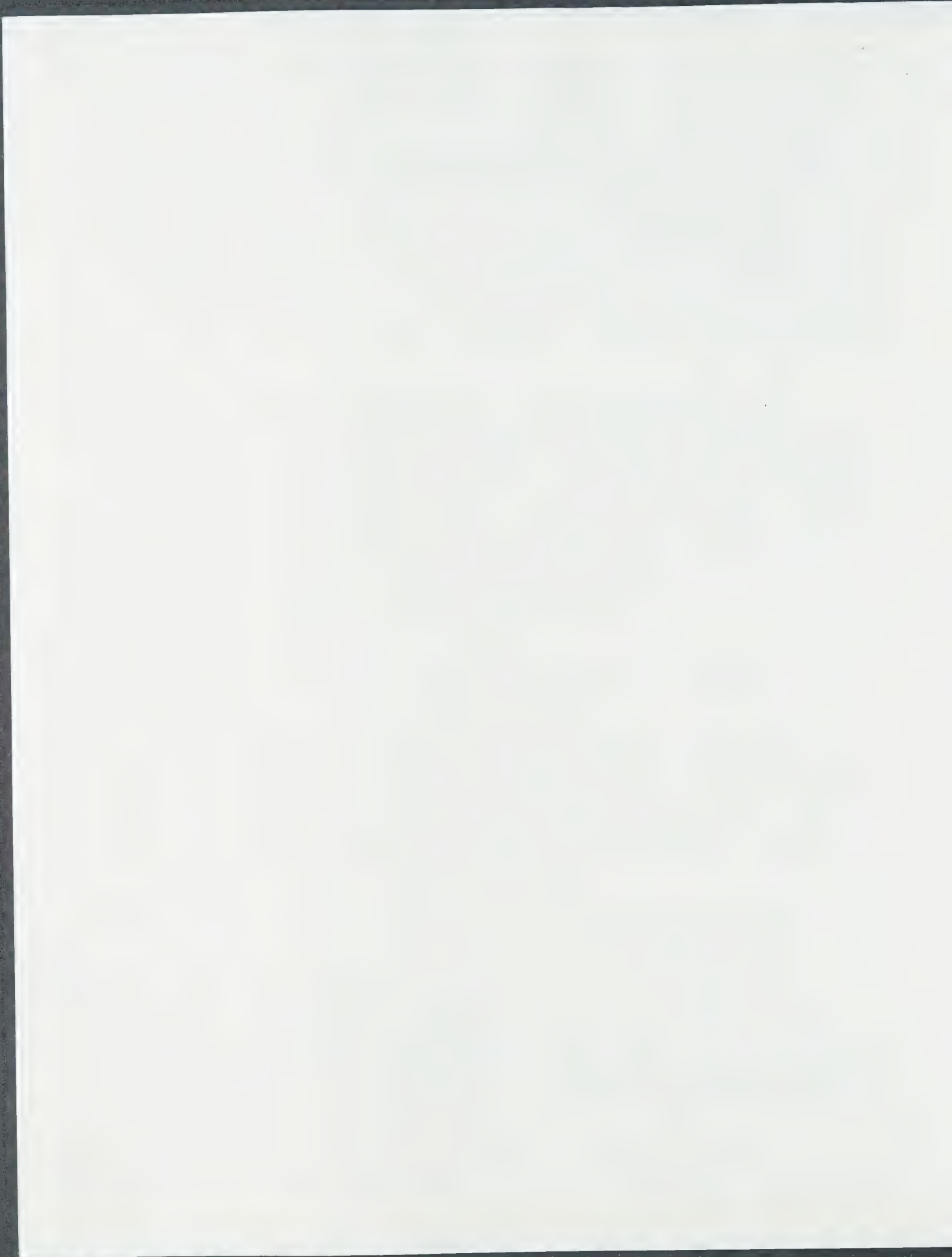
(3) I can assure you that extraordinary efforts were made at communication – the telephone and travel expenses of the Principal's Office being but one indicator. Might it have been better to appoint the Director to take up his position at Herstmonceux from last summer? Communication would have been eased. Yet such an appointment could not be justified in terms of our budget nor in terms of administrative work. (Dr. McNeill would not have approved!) Moreover, in view of Jane's excellent work from November 1992 to July 1993 I believed she had the abilities to take on wider responsibilities as associate director with more on site support coming in early 1994.

Conclusion

What is the prospect for Herstmonceux?

I have long argued there are two key factors which are reflected in such initiatives elsewhere:

First, it is imperative that the faculty at Queen's have confidence in the academic quality of the initiative. There is a tendency for failed academics and fuzzy thinkers to gain control of the programs; a bad academic reputation develops; the Senate finally votes to wind down the initiative because it is degrading to the reputation of the University.



February 7, 1994

I am pleased with the great progress we have made on this first factor. We have emphasized involving Queen's academics in the planning. Maurice Yeates has brought an academic respect and sense of quality to the project, although last fall's flare up has increased the burden on him. The Queen's academic community has been very supportive of the initiative.

The second key factor is that the initiative must be financially viable and self-sufficient. Should it be seen as a net drain on the operating budget of the university, opposition will mount because it will be the cause of cut-backs in high priority programs of the University. There has thus been a commitment from the beginning that the Herstmonceux project will not be a drain on the operating budget. In addition, if the project accumulates debt and is judged to an undue financial risk, the Board of any University must be worried and consider remedial action. At Queen's there is a particularly strong sense of financial responsibility in this regard. Thus, in my ten years as Principal - through some of the toughest financial conditions for the University since the 1930s - we have not incurred any accumulated operating deficit.

The especially close scrutiny the Board is maintaining over this project should reassure potential donors and friends of Queen's about the financial management. But we are clearly in a critical period for the financial viability of the project.

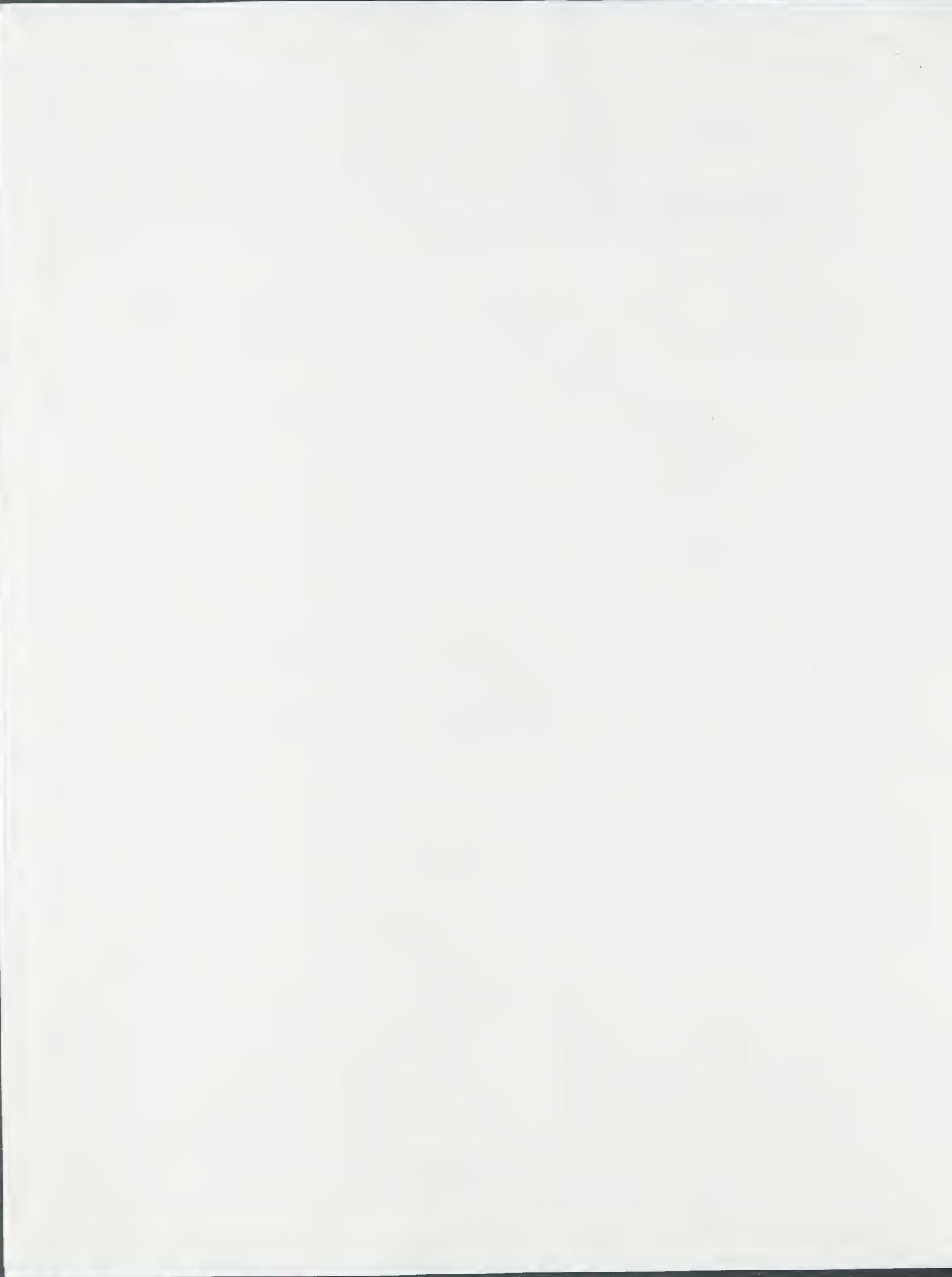
If we could have raised the additional £3 million in our initial estimates we could now concentrate fund raising on bursaries, on keeping tuition fees down, and on adding special features to the learning environment. But we have not succeeded in that regard and will need to re-double our efforts. In addition, we are now facing additional interest charges from the loan and some uncertainties about softness in initial student registrations. Obviously, if the project is a financial failure it will be a black chapter in Queen's history. I hope that is not our legacy, but I do not sleep entirely comfortably on the matter.

With very best wishes to both of you.

Yours sincerely,



David C. Smith





ALFRED BADER FINE ARTS

DR. ALFRED BADER

ESTABLISHED 1961

February 17, 1994

Dr. David T. Barnard
Associate to the Vice Principal (Resources)
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Dear David:

Thank you for sending me the information about the Hove Cemetery. In time, you will probably consider tours, particularly for Queen's alumni, to Herstmonceux and surroundings which might include a visit to that important grave.

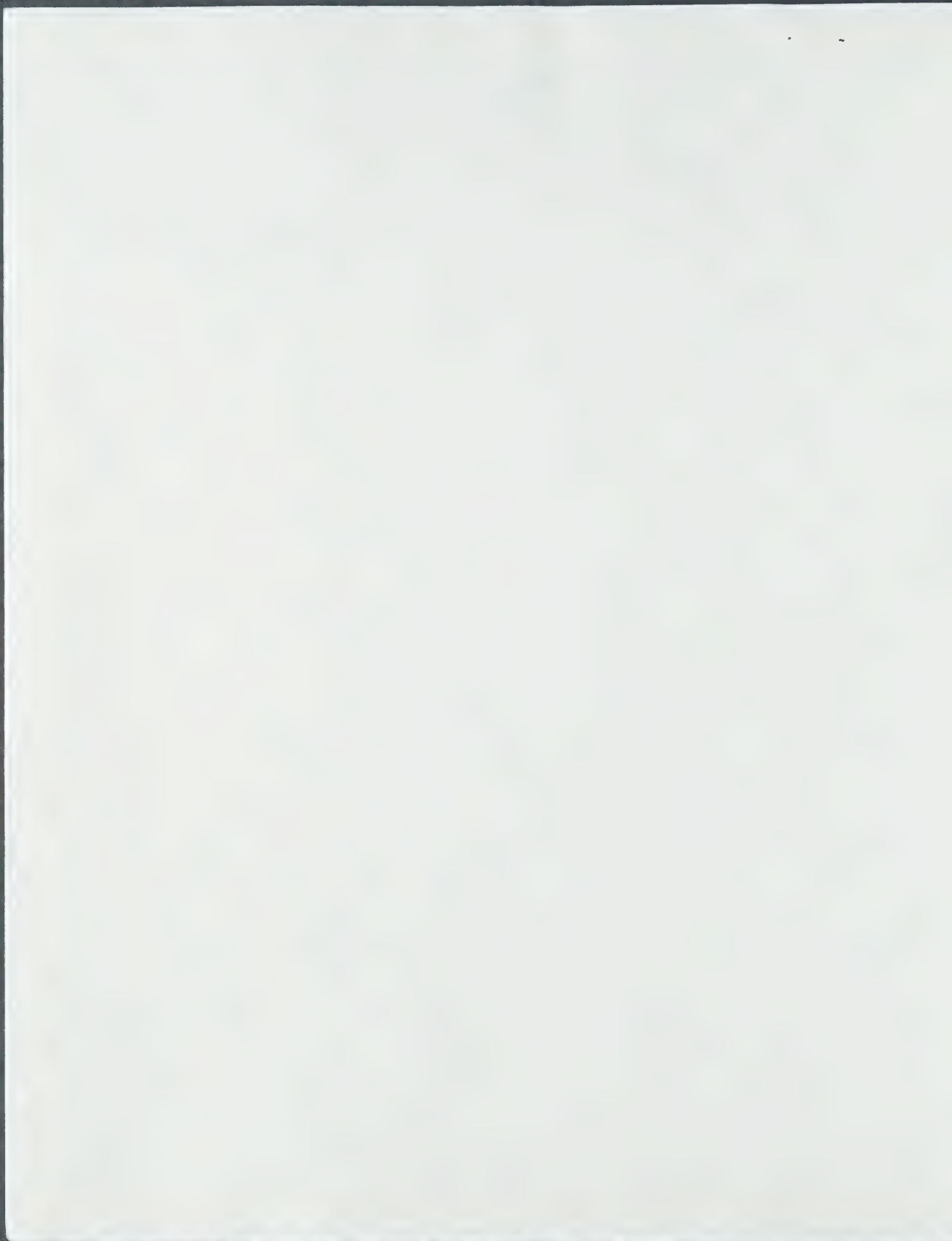
Enclosed please find some correspondence from the marketing director of a firm specializing in video productions. I have not replied, but if you consider having videos made, you might like to contact this man.

All good wishes.

Sincerely,

Enclosure

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February 7, 1994

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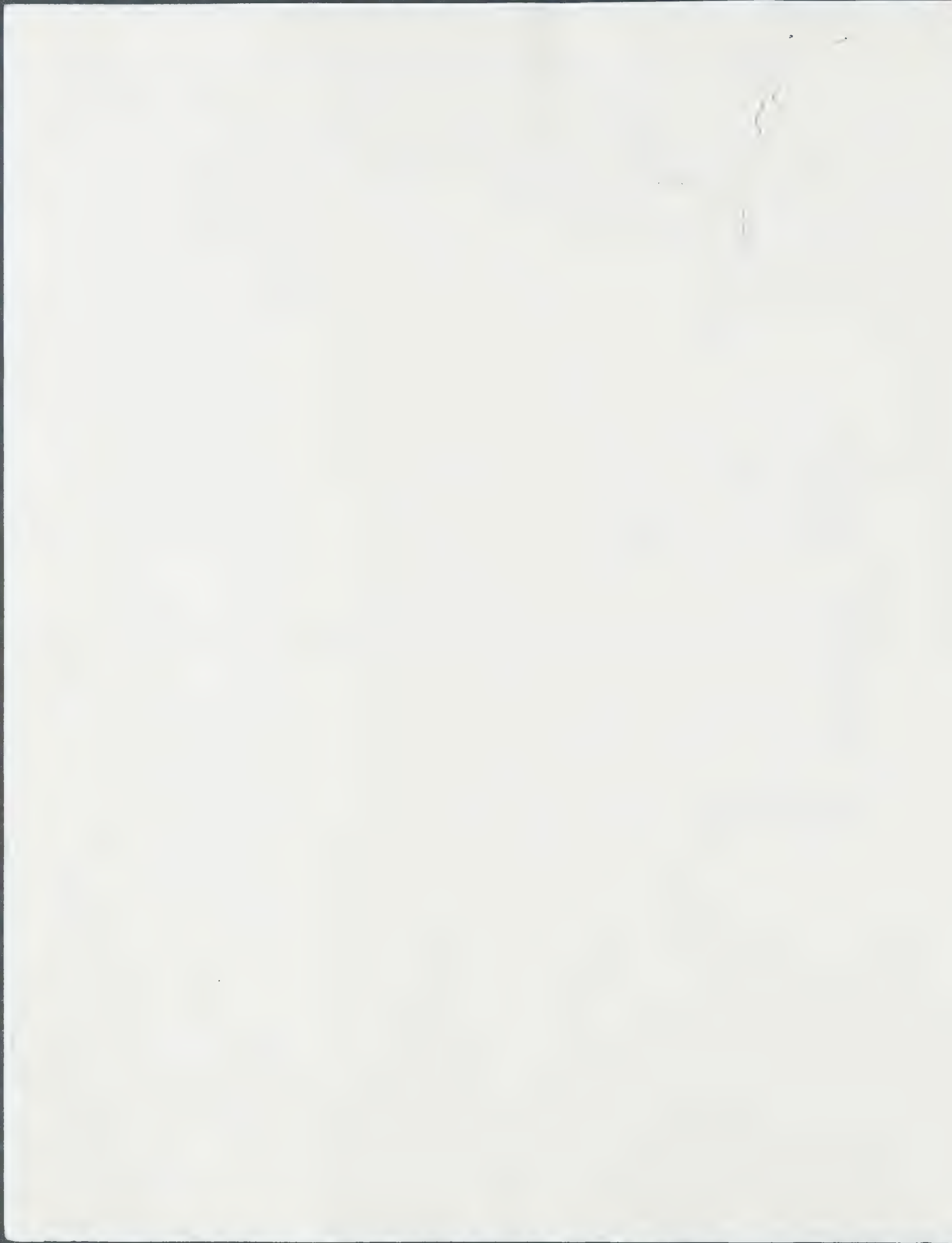
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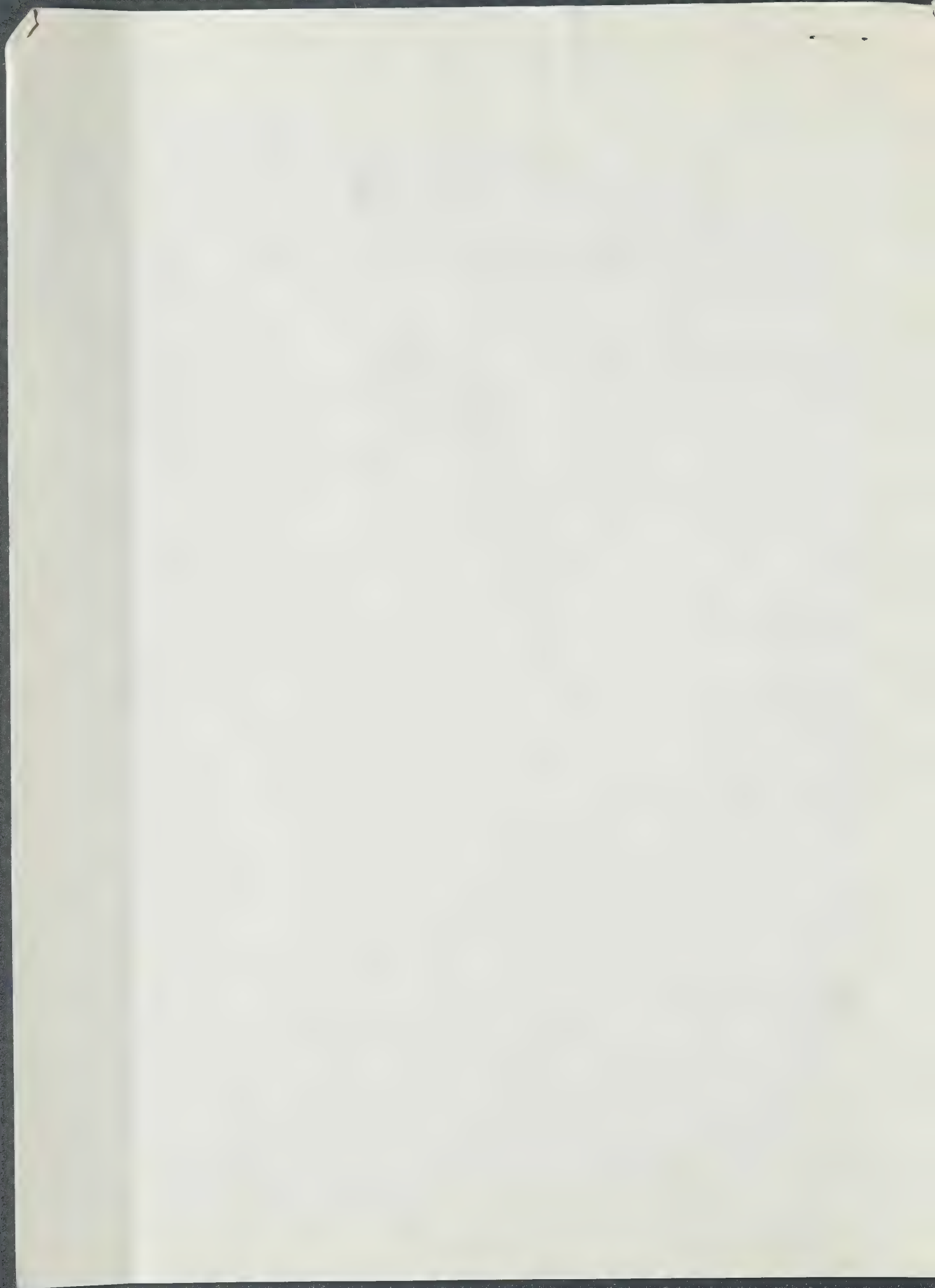
For your information. Another interesting Canadian connection close to Herstmon-
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Yours Sincerely

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David T. Barnard
Associate to the Vice-Principal (Resources)









Alfred & Isabel Bates

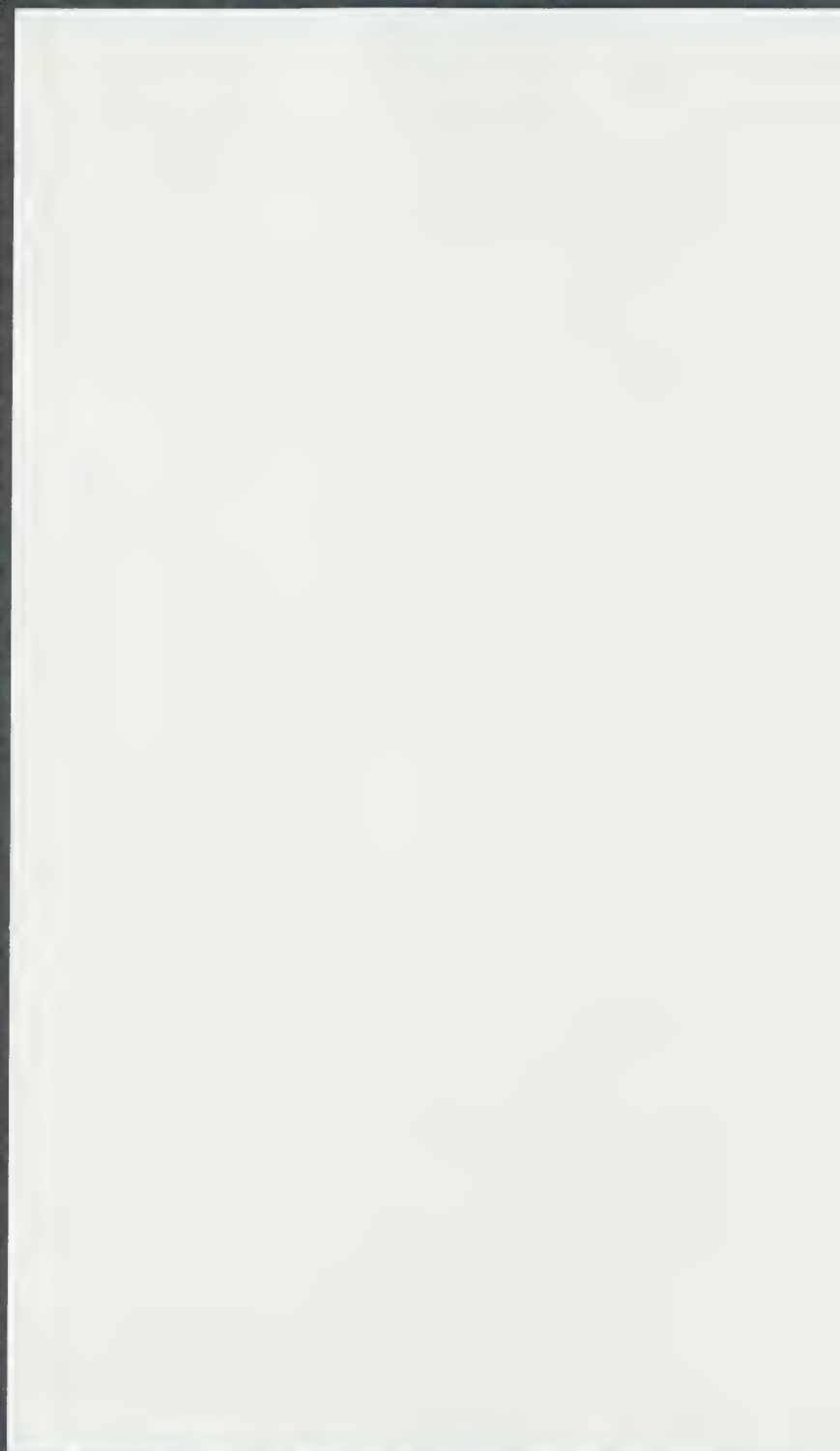
February 19, 1904

Dear Alfred and Isabel,

I enclose two tapes
made during your visit last
November.

They help recall
a very pleasant time.

Sincerely,
David



Dr. Alfred Bader
2961 North Shepard Avenue
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53211

February 24, 1994

Principal and Mrs. David Smith
Queen's University
Kingston, Ontario K7L 3N6
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Dear Mary and David,

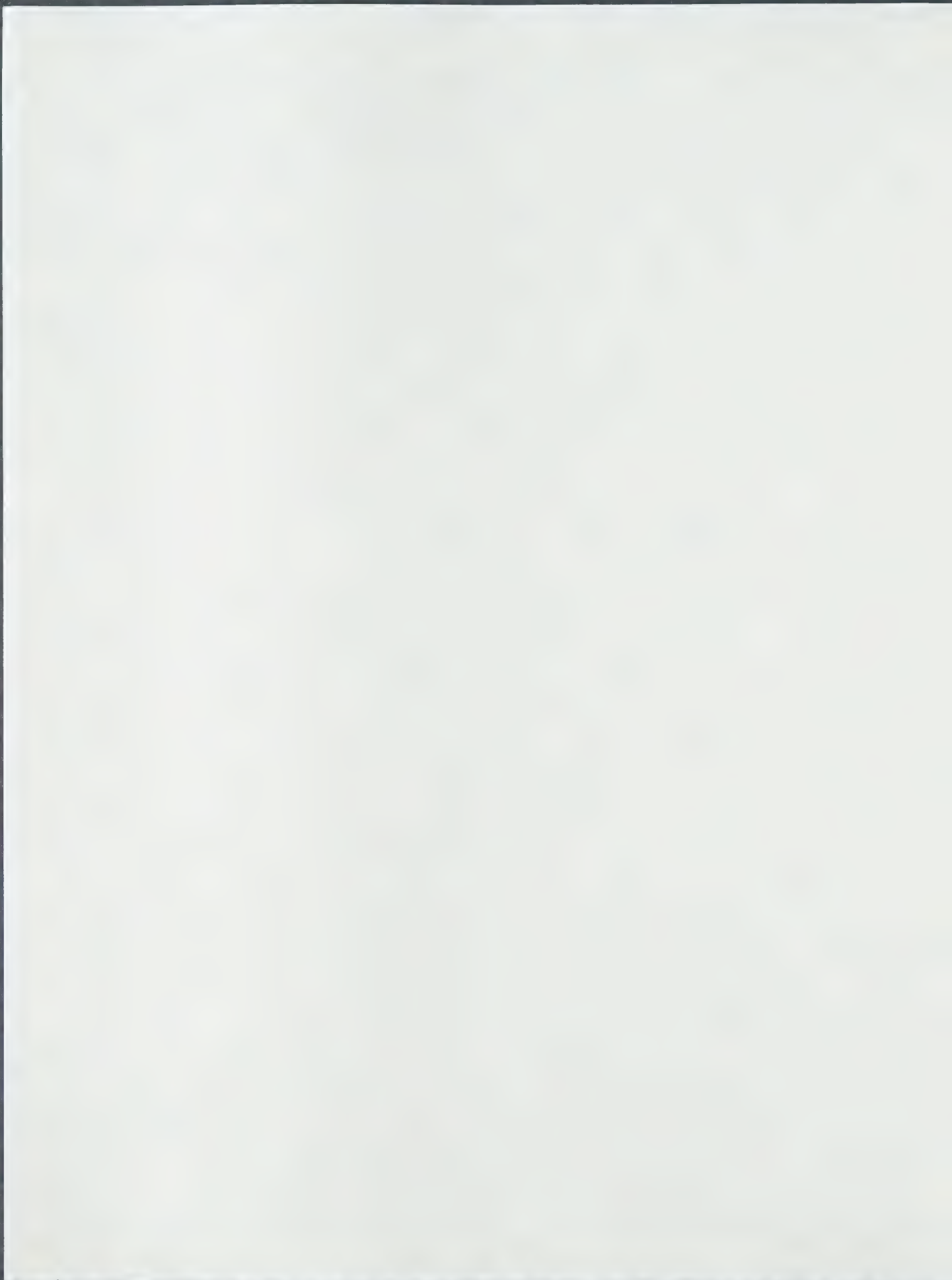
You might like to read the enclosed some evening when you need something to put you to sleep.

Mary: I have never met Principal Bader, but he might be interested in seeing this chapter.

David: I am coming close to the end of writing this autobiography and am looking for a publisher. Do you think that the Queen's-McGill Press would be interested?

Fond regards.

As always,





DEPARTMENT OF CLASSICS

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February 25, 1994

Dr. Alfred Bader
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U.S.A.

Dear Dr. Bader:

You will be interested to hear that the Markino sold for \$5,400. I had put in a bid of \$2,000 (listed at \$1,000-\$1,500). The hunt is on, it seems! Perhaps I've done my work too well.

I deeply appreciate your interest in alerting me to the Sotheby sale. I will at least get a catalogue out of it.

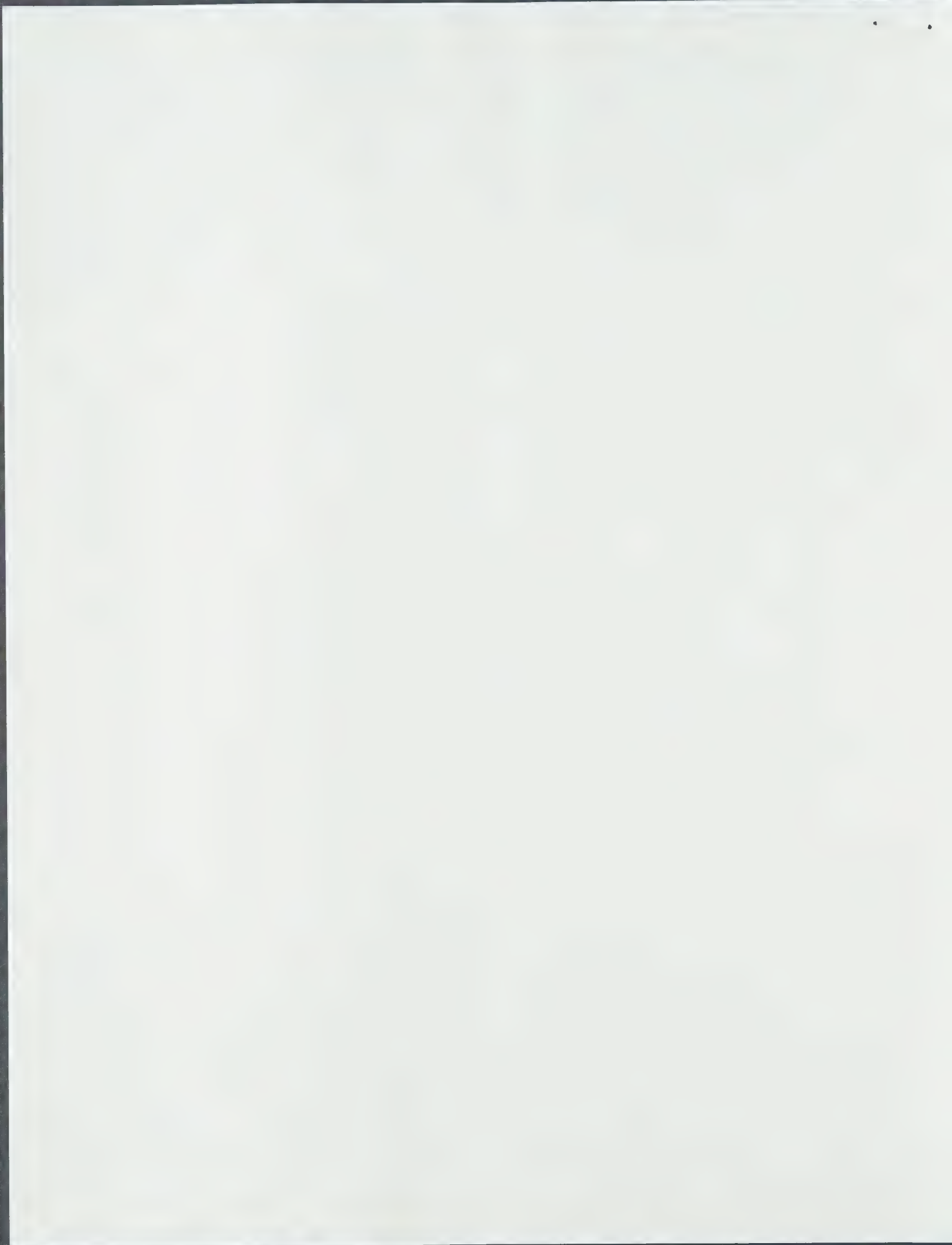
Enclosed is a rather light-hearted investigation of Markino's doings in 1907.

Yours gratefully,

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R. S. Kilpatrick
Professor and Head

Enclosure



Yoshio Markino in West London Hospital

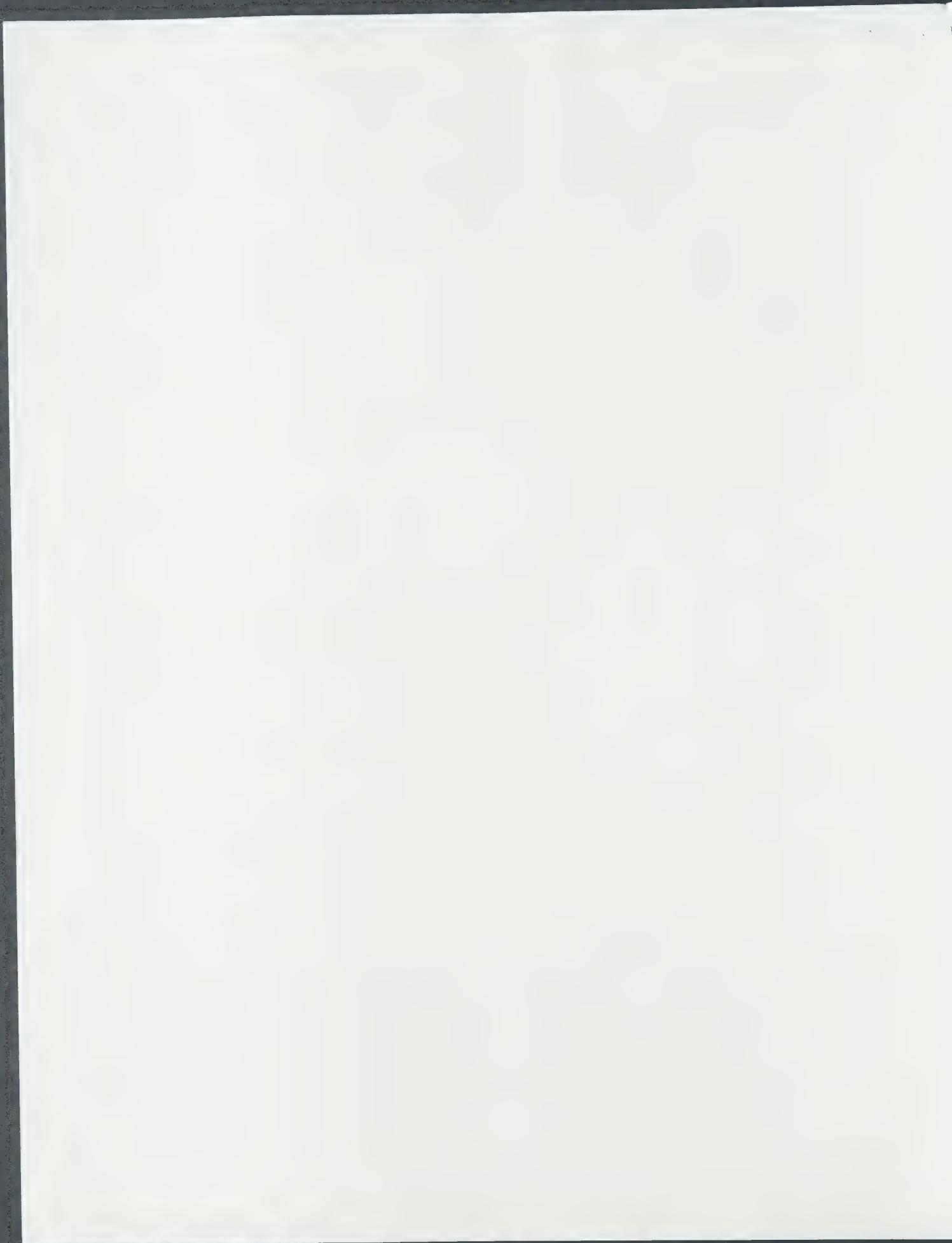
- R.S. Kilpatrick 24/2/94

In May of 1907, the Japanese painter and writer Yoshio Markino was admitted for surgery to The West London Hospital under the care of a Doctor Baldwin of Manchester Square. He describes the whole experience in A Japanese Artist in London (London: Chatto and Windus, 1910), a document of great interest for the medical and social history of Edwardian London. The one detail Markino studiously omits from his account is the very nature of the ailment and the operation. What was it, and why was he so sensitive about it?

YM was "quite sure" that it was called "appendicitis" in English (AJAL, 148); so his friends wired a Dr. Baldwin in Manchester Square, who had previously bought some of his pictures: "'Prepare all your instrument for appendicitis'" (149). The doctor brought "such a large bag" to his house. "'Now let me see,'" he said. "'Will you lay yourself upward.'" YM answered, "'No, no doctor; my illness is on my back.'" (Italics mine.) "He laughed so heartily, and said the real name of the ailment was _____." YM refused to print the word. What was it? Let us look at his account of the onset of the ailment, its diagnosis, and its treatment.

YM had been walking a good deal (which the doctor said was good for him, 146) but he later reflects, "'I suppose my illness was the result of the bad foods and the lack of exercise through my poverty'" (150).

Dr. Baldwin administered a "temporary treatment" (149), but surgery was needed. On Tuesday, 21 May, 1907 (two weeks after the appearance of The Colour of London) he was admitted to the West London Hospital. We have a photo of him there in bed no. 12, lying partly on his left side. He was operated on two days later (Thursday), shortly after 5 p.m., after a 24 hour fast. He noticed a basket of bandages (160) ready in the theatre. Baldwin

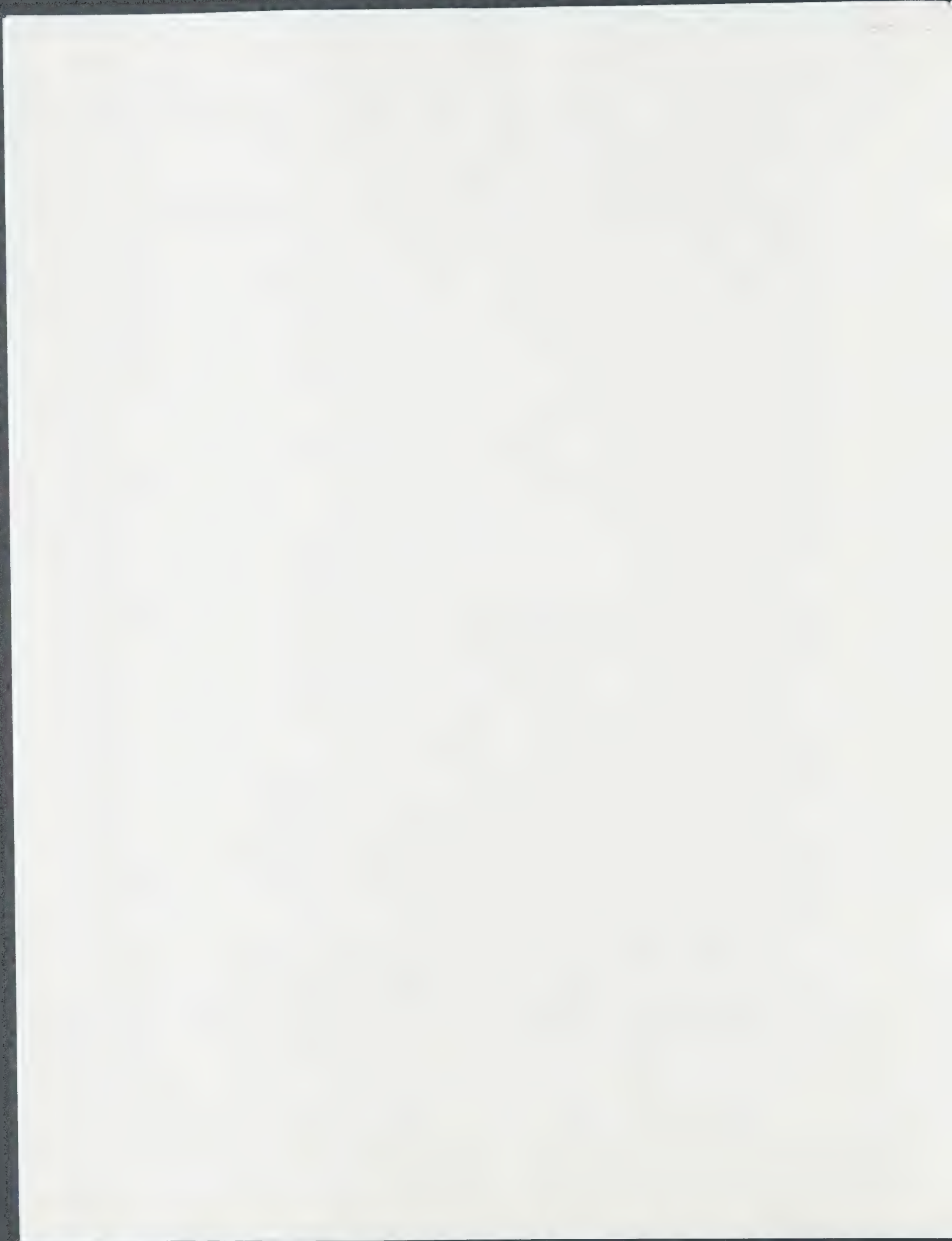


calmed his fears about his heavy smoking and having a "weak heart," that they might make the ether ("magical death") dangerous for him (161).

When YM recovered consciousness one hour later, he first thought he was back in a life class at Hopkins Art School in San Francisco. Then the pain started, first like a large piece of ice, then like a large wooden board being pounded with an iron hammer! "Comparing toothaches with this is just same to compare Serpentine Lake with Atlantic Ocean" The ancient Chinese poets had said, "'My pain is as great as if my intestine was cut off.'" YM realized this was somehow a "good expression" (163). He spent the first night in extreme pain, in spite of an injection. With the daylight and street noise the pain eased. For a week he had only warm milk and tea, and each night brought the pain back. On Saturday, 1 June, he had a beef-tea luncheon, and the pain was "much subsided" (165). Baldwin had originally estimated two weeks of convalescence, but after sixteen days he said that two additional weeks in hospital would be needed. On Thursday 13 June, he was allowed up. At first he could hardly stand, but was soon washing dishes to help the nurses and staff. On 18 June he was discharged, 26 days after surgery.

What was his ailment? Did he have bowel resection, as the quotation from the Chinese might suggest? But Dr. Baldwin was able to see readily what his trouble was on his "back." It required a general anaesthetic. An anticipated two weeks of convalescence turned into four, although he was ambulatory after two (when the pain eased), and he was soon helping the nurses with the heavy lifting of patients. The photo shows him reclining to his left side in the bed. He was too sensitive about the matter to name his ailment.

Tuberculosis has been suggested, or renal stone. Dr. John Thompson of Kingston has made a suggestion that seems to fit all the data: acute haemorrhoids, complicated, perhaps, by the infection of a perianal abscess. Lancing and draining such an

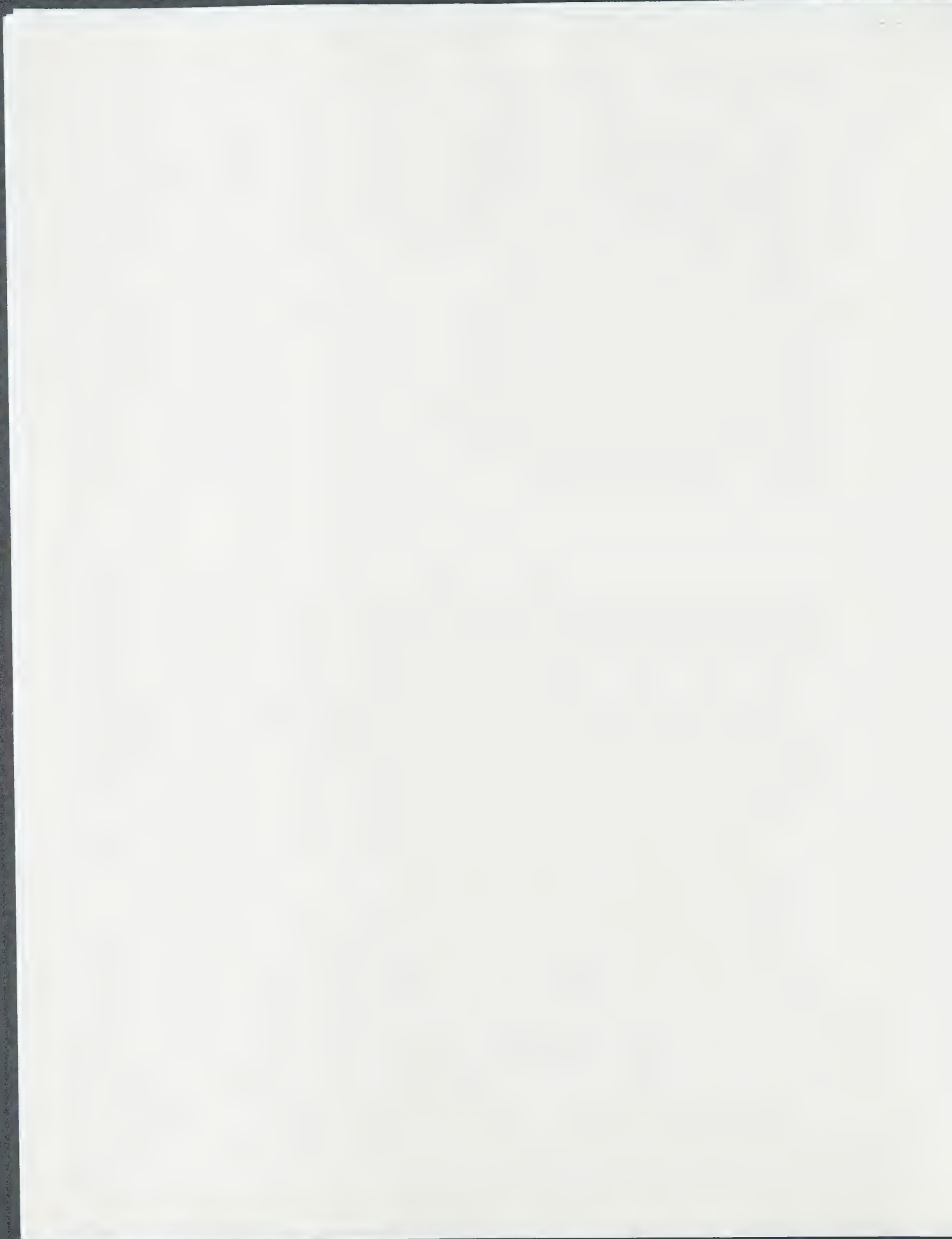


abscess would be a painful procedure, requiring long convalescence with a frequent re-packing.¹ (That basket of bandages prepared for his surgery?) A Japanese gentleman, even one so eager to relate all the human experiences of his stay in hospital, would be especially reluctant to name anything so embarrassing.

This diagnosis might also suggest Baldwin's "temporary treatment" was a belladonna suppository.² YM's strange 'confusion' with appendicitis might have another explanation besides (but not excluding) a cunning ruse to get the doctor to his flat without admitting to his friends what he had. "It should, however, be remembered that acute constipation is an early and conspicuous symptom of appendicitis and of other

¹The wounds would be "powdered with iodoform" and "lightly stuffed with oiled lint or gauze soaked in iodoform and glycerine. See W. Rose, and A. Carless. Manual of Surgery for Students and Practitioners (London, 1899), 992.

²e.g. A. F. Hurst, Constipation and Allied Medical Disorders (London, 1919), 342. (Or hamamelis ointment: Rose and Carless, 1004). Also consulted: "The anal canal and rectum" (Chapter 47) Bailey and Love's Short Practice of Surgery. 15th ed. (London, 1972 [1st ed. 1932]): B & L (1012) give 3-6 weeks for healing after haemorrhoidectomy; patients could normally leave hospital 10th-14th day (barring complications).



surgical conditions."³ YM (like his favourite Jerome K. Jerome) may have been reading some medical books of the day! (Appendicitis would also have been somewhat of a fashionable condition following Edward VII's famous operation for "perityphlitis" performed by Sir Frederick Treves in June 1902 -- two days before his scheduled coronation.)

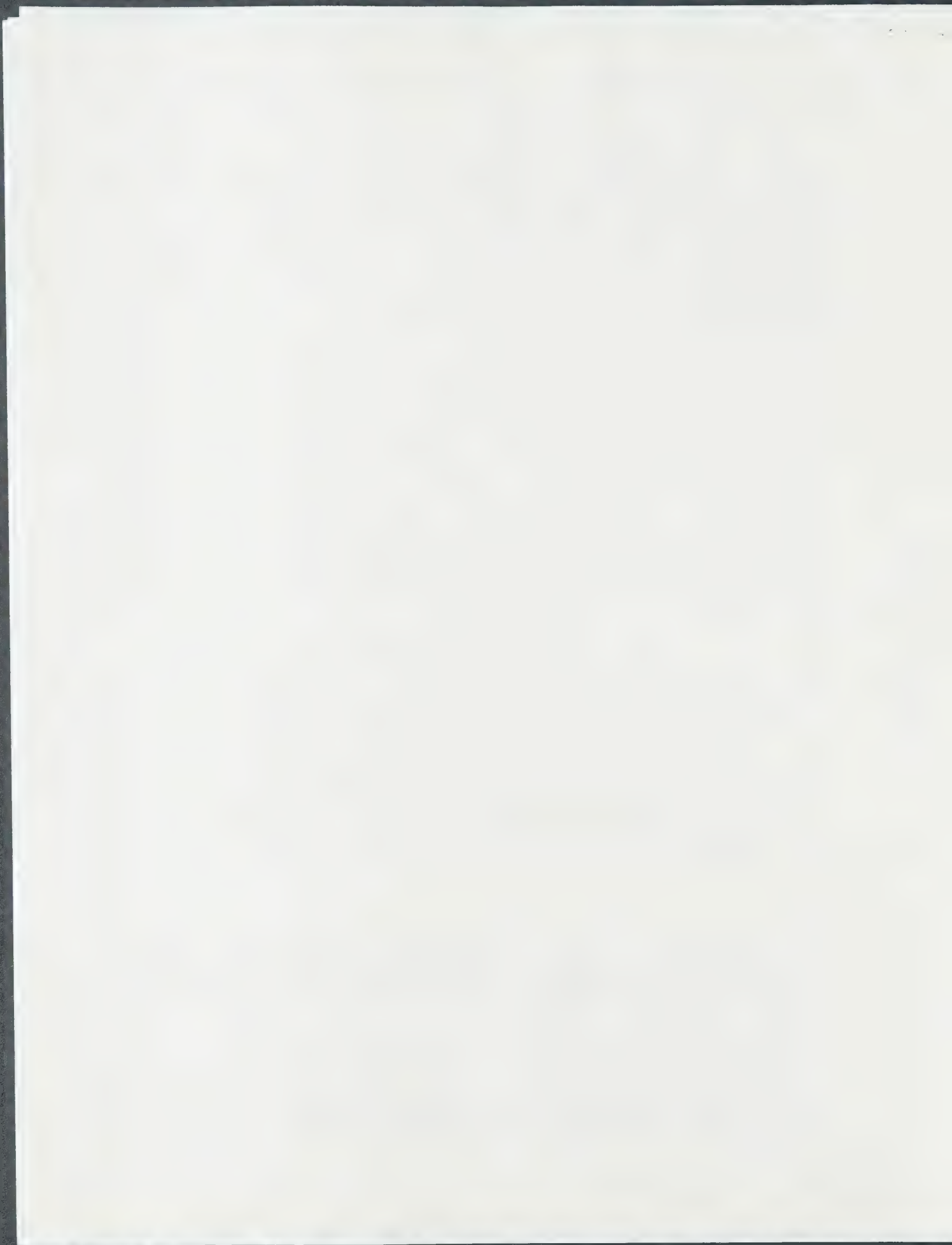
A final confirmation comes from the surgeon, himself, Mr. Aslett Baldwin, F.R.C.S. (1860-1945).⁴ He was indeed consulting surgeon to the West London Hospital, to St. Mark's Hospital for Diseases of the Rectum, and to other London hospitals. He was a general surgeon, with proctology as his chosen specialty, and would have been well equipped to handle an appendix, haemorrhoids, or perianal abscess. His photograph appears in the Annals of the Royal College of Surgeons of England⁵ as a former member of the Surgical Staff at St. Mark's (1908-1920), and helps us to visualize this scene from AJAL (172-73):

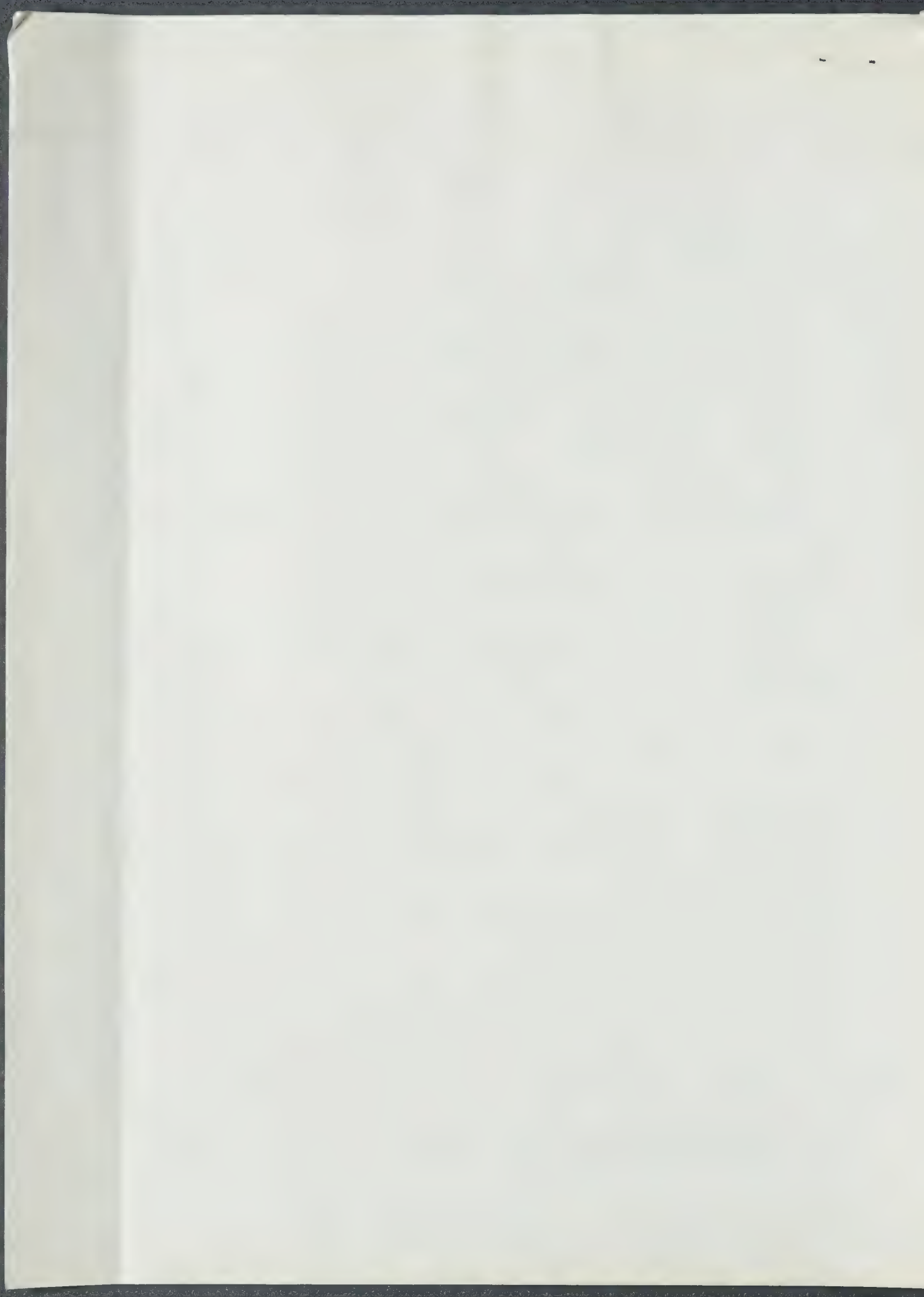
One morning, about sixteen days after my operation, Dr. Baldwin came to see me. I remembered his letter quite well. He had said "about two weeks or thereabout to be in the hospital." Now it was over two weeks. So I asked him how many days more should I be in the hospital. He said, "At least two weeks more." It was such a great disappointment to me. This time he has so grossly deceived me. But remembering how I did deceive him about the name of my illness, I freely forgave him, and he laughed at my idea.

³C. P. Emerson, N. G. Brown, Essentials of Medicine. A Text-Book of Medicine for Students Beginning a Medical Course, for Nurses, and for others interested in the Care of the Sick (Lippincott's Nursing Manuals, (Philadelphia and London, 1929 [1st ed. 1909]), 212.

⁴British Medical Journal, April 14, 1945, 547.

⁵Vol. 27, July-December, 1960, 84. Reports of papers given by Baldwin on a variety of surgical topics appear in issues of The Lancet' e.g. 1908 (163), 1909 (40), 1920 (1057).

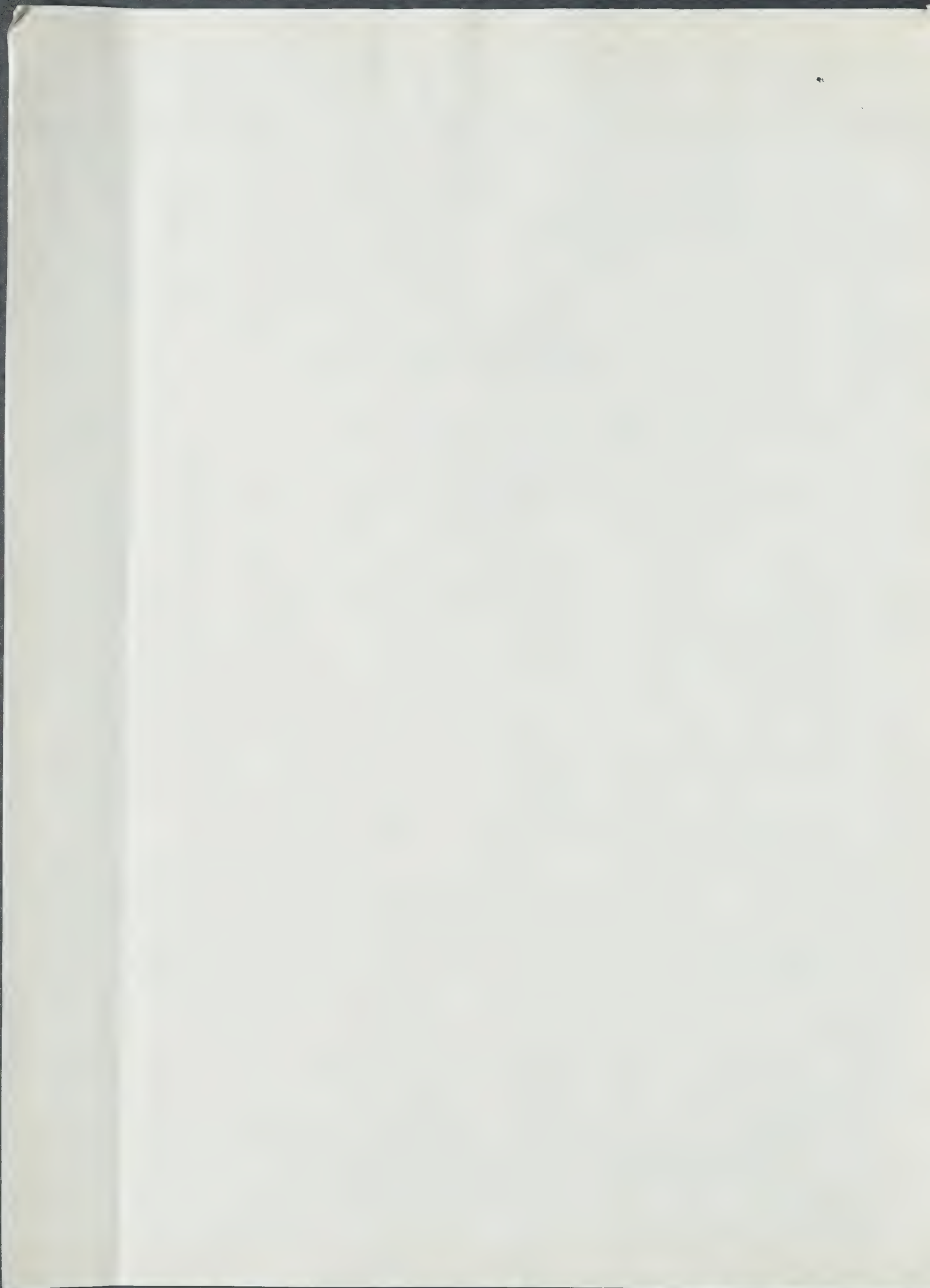














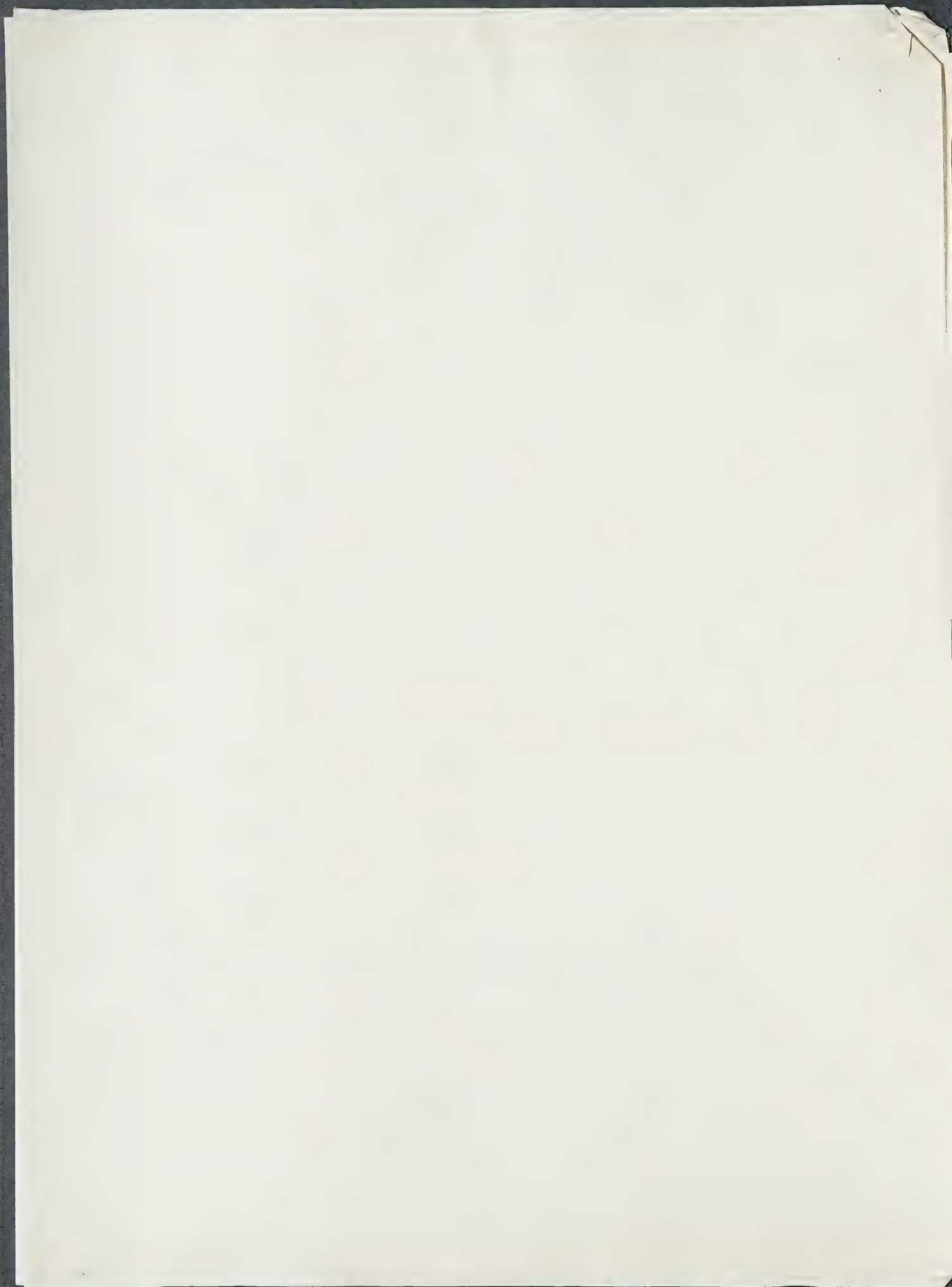












Dr. Alfred Bader
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March 17, 1994

Principal David Smith
Queen's University
Kingston, Ontario K7L 3N6
Canada

Dear David,

Thank you for your three-page fax of Tuesday, much appreciated.

Thank you also for your letter of March 2nd, inviting us to the Grant Hall Society Dinner on May 14th. Much as we would like to, we cannot attend.

Fond regards from house to house,



GRANT HALL SOCIETY

March 2, 1994

Dr. A.R. Bader
Mrs. I.L. Bader
2961 N Shepard Ave
Milwaukee, WI
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Dear Alfred and Isabel:

Again in 1993, you have chosen to lend your support to Queen's University, and for this I extend my warm appreciation. Ongoing private gifts such as yours are the key to our continued strength and vitality.

I am encouraged by the hard work and commitment of so many of our friends and alumni. The Grant Hall Society now welcomes over 500 life members, with cumulative gifts of \$10,000 or more. These contributions enable us to prepare our students for the challenges and opportunities that lie ahead. We continue to build our vision for the future, one gift at a time.

I look forward to seeing you at the Grant Hall Society reception and dinner to be held on the Queen's campus on May 14, 1994. A formal invitation and additional information will be forwarded to you in the next few weeks.

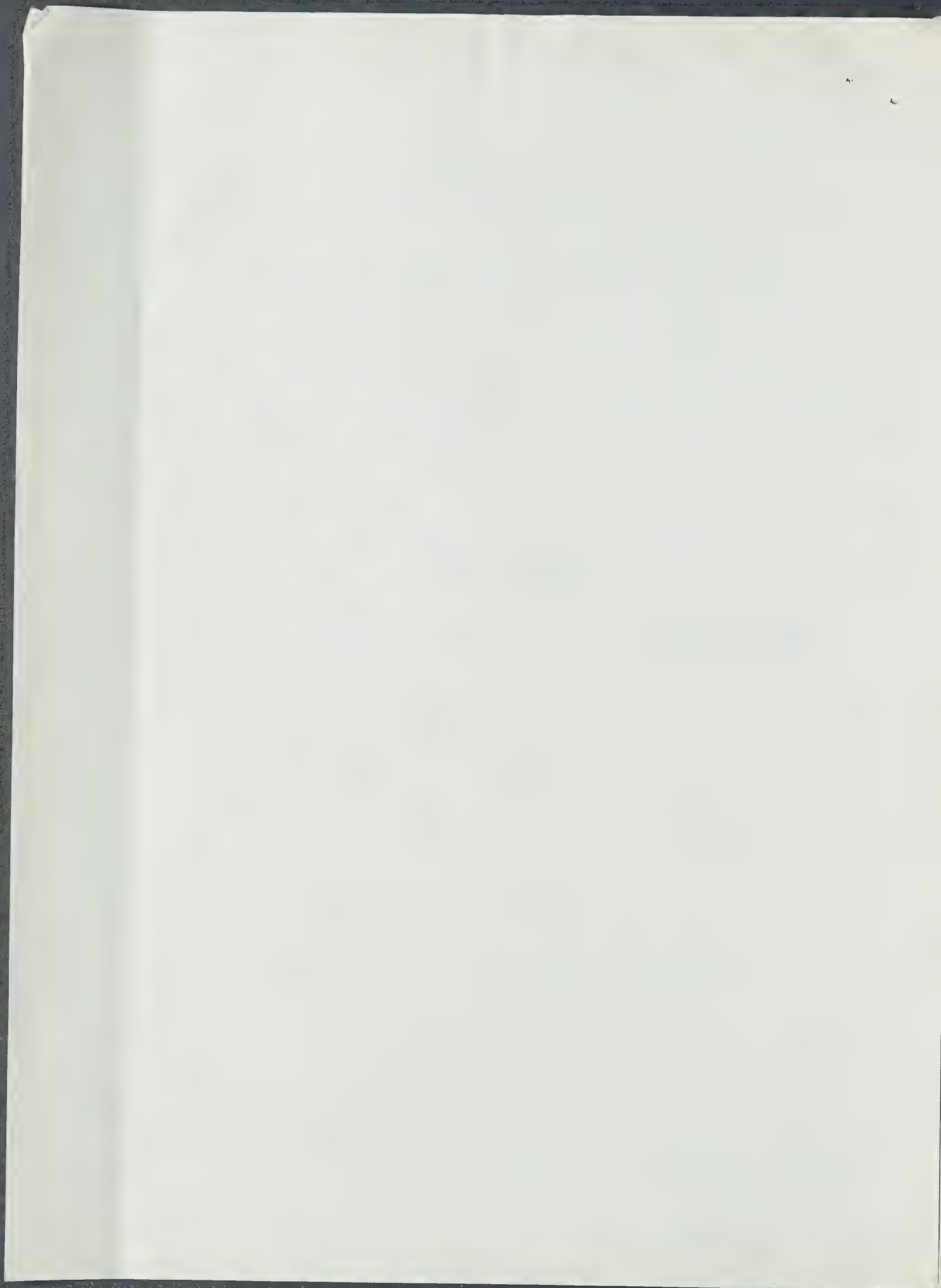
Once again, I offer you my sincere thanks for your remarkable devotion to the people and programs at Queen's University.

Sincerely yours,



David C. Smith
Principal and
Vice-Chancellor









procedures was felt to be too early, the Chair of COU had been asked to send a letter to the Minister outlining these concerns.

□ Liberal Opposition Leader the Hon. Lyn McLeod would attend the COU meeting in April. While COU was continuing to apprise the Opposition about the problems facing Universities at the present time, it was recognized that politicians felt that problems of accessibility and large classes might be reduced if the ratio of teaching to research were changed in favour of the former, during this period of financial constraint.

□ because many good students were being lost to American institutions, there was considerable discussion at COU of the timing of offers of admission to high school students. It had been agreed to strike a committee to look at the whole question of admissions, including grades, and the phenomenon of "Grade 14" in which students repeated OAC subjects in order to improve their marks.

Finally, Mr Pike drew attention to the National Forum on Education, to be held this year in late May.

In response to a question from Mr Baird with regard to the status of national performance indicators, Mr Pike said that the government was pressing hard on this issue. Principal Smith added that Queen's had been a leader in developing indicators. Since each institution had its own mission, each would need indicators that were relevant to that mission. Principal Smith pointed to the danger of trying to quantify things that could not be quantified. He noted that the development of indicators was at a very early stage.

2 Policy Governing Harassment and Discrimination

Principal Smith read the attached statement on the "zero-tolerance" issue.

Mr Leith said he was very disturbed that the University was replying to the Minister's document before the academic community had had a chance to see it, although it had been in the hands of the administrative officers since October. Mr Leith commented that the Senate should have been the forum for an open discussion, and he felt that any response sent to the Minister by March 1 would not be a reflection of the views of the academic community. To respond to the Minister that Queen's had policies in place, without commenting on the document itself, would be dangerous in his view. Referring to the substance of the Government Framework, Mr Leith said that, while allowing for the development of alternate procedures which were different from those of the dominant culture, care had to be taken not to destroy cultural values which had been achieved with great difficulty over the years.

It was agreed that this matter would be included on the Agenda for the special Senate meeting on March 3, and that copies of the Minister's statement would be distributed in advance.

3 Other

Principal Smith noted the delay in obtaining information from the government about transfer payments for the coming year. Since it was customary to have a discussion at Senate on both the financial situation and tuition fees, he suggested that if the information were available by March 3 there would be discussion at the special Senate meeting; if the announcement had not been made, discussion would be delayed until the regular March meeting on March 24.

On behalf of the Senate, Ms Maloney congratulated Principal Smith most warmly on becoming a Member of the Order of Canada.

V Reports of Committees

1 Academic Development

On motion of Mr Pike, seconded by Mr Munro, it was agreed to receive the report. Mr Pike drew attention to an error on the third line of the first paragraph of part 3: to "learning experience", rather than "teaming experience".

i) Proposed Change of name of the Department of Electrical Engineering

On motion of Mr Pike, seconded by Mr Whiting, it was agreed

that the name of the Department of Electrical Engineering be changed to the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering.

ii) Proposed PhD in Art History

Discussion of this item was deferred for consideration under the Report of the Senate Budget Review Committee

iii) Curriculum Development

This report was for information. Mr Pike noted that SCAD had established a small working group to look at how Faculties and instructors could be encouraged to undertake major reviews of curriculum, perhaps through a centralized pool of funds. The major purpose of such reviews would be to enhance the quality of

learning experience in a time of diminishing resources. In response to questions, Mr Pike agreed that the development of curriculum was the responsibility of the Deans of each Faculty, rather than of SCAD.

Mr Knapper, Director of the Instructional Development Centre, said that the issue of curriculum had been debated by SCAD and by the sub-committee over many meetings. The sub-committee had been impressed by the thorough self-examination undertaken by Medicine and Business, and wondered if funds might be made available as incentives to encourage other departments and Faculties to conduct similar reviews. The Deans had pointed out that curriculum development was a responsibility of the Faculties. As well, the Instructional Development Centre, under its terms of reference, was charged with providing consultation and assistance to any academic units that wished to look at the process by which curriculum changes could be made.

In response to questions regarding a centralized funding pool, Mr Hamacher said that the Faculty of Applied Science had set aside monies in its base budget for curriculum development, in a desire to implement its own Faculty strategic planning. Mr Knapper acknowledged that, at the point that it became clear that some Faculties were doing this internally, SCAD had dropped the idea of central funding.

Mr Baer asked how inter-Faculty curriculum development took place. Mr Turpin said that he and Dean Hamacher had spent much time working out mechanisms for supporting inter-Faculty initiatives. Mr Sinclair added that, with respect to the Life Sciences, there was collaboration between the Faculties of Arts & Science and Medicine, and the Deans made sure that they communicated with one another.

2 Budget Review

On motion of Ms Kisilevsky, seconded by Mr McNamara, it was agreed to receive the report.

Proposed PhD in Art History

Mr Pike noted that both SCAD and the Budget Review Committee had examined this program. The program had received a strong positive evaluation from OCGS, and was strongly supported by SCAD and the Budget Review Committee, which saw no particular financial implications.

It was therefore moved by Mr Pike, seconded by Mr Leith,

that the Senate approve the proposed PhD program in Art History for submission to OCCLA for funding approval.

While the SBRC strongly supported the proposed PhD program in Art History, Mr de Souza noted that it would not gain additional BIU money for Queen's since graduate enrolment was above the corridor target. He noted that there would be a slight increase in library acquisition costs for the program. Two major gifts had been received from the Bader family, one a \$1 million endowment to fund travel scholarships for students going to Europe and other parts of North America.

The motion carried.

3 Appointment, Promotion, Tenure and Leave

On motion of Mr Leith, seconded by Ms Dickey Young, it was agreed to receive the report.

Mr Leith gave notice that, at the March meeting of the Senate, the Committee would move that the proposed revisions to the Adjunct Academic document be approved. At the April meeting of the Senate, the Committee would move that the proposed revisions to the Promotions Policy be approved.

Mr Turpin asked if the Committee had discussed changing the dates in the promotion procedures to make them congruent with the timing of the tenure procedures, commenting that much work and money could be saved if the promotion and tenure documents were brought into harmony in terms of timing. Ms Delisle responded that the Committee had debated whether there should be a joint tenure/promotion document but, because of the wide range of opinions expressed, had concluded that it should concentrate at this time on revising the promotion procedures.

Ms Duncan wondered if the Appeals Committee at the final stage of the promotions procedure had the power to override all previous decisions. Ms Delisle confirmed that it would have the final decision-making power.

Mr Laycock suggested several editorial corrections to the wording of the Adjunct Academic document. As well, in noting that this document no longer covered graduate students, Mr McLatchie said that a separate document was needed to cover graduate students in their capacity as teachers and research assistants; and he asked that SCAPTLE examine the employment relationship between graduate students and the University.

4 Senate Orientation Activities Review Board

It was moved by Mr Williams,

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seconded by Mr Munro,

that the Report of SOARB on "unofficial groups" be received.

Mr Pujani, Co-Chair of SOARB, reminded the Senate that at its November meeting concerns had been raised regarding two matters: that of the length of residence days, which had been resolved satisfactorily and reported on in January. The second issue was that of "unofficial groups" - groups which had not in previous years brought their events to SOARB for approval. SOARB had now determined that Education, MBA and Medicine wished to come under SOARB, while the Deans of Law and Graduate Studies had agreed to be responsible for the orientation programs of their students. It was understood that these two Faculties were establishing their own Review Boards, and would report to Senate in parallel with SOARB

The motion carried.

5 Scholarships & Student Aid

On motion of Mr Williams, seconded by Mr Fraser, it was agreed to receive the report

i) New Awards

On motion of Mr Williams, seconded by Ms Maloney, it was agreed

that the Senate approve the terms of the following new awards

The A. Z. Arthur Book Prize
The Bayne Sellar Boxall Award
The Joseph Leslie Engler Dissertation Fellowship in Canadian History
The John Farnham Memorial Bursary
The Osgoode Society Legal History Book Prize
The Smith & Nephew Award
The Ian and Estelle Vesse Bursaries.

ii) Revised Awards

On motion of Mr Williams, seconded by Ms Whiting, it was agreed:

that the Senate approve the revised terms of the *Caroline (Cairnie) Jenkins Memorial Prizes*.

For the information of the Senate, Mr Williams drew attention to the discontinuation of the Shell Scholarship Series and the Peat Marwick Thorne Scholarship.

V Motions

Motion of Mr A. Manson regarding the mandate of the Ad Hoc Committee to Review the Senate Statement on Grievance, Discipline & Related Matters

Principal Smith reminded the Senate that at the January meeting Mr Manson had given notice that he would move that the Senate ad hoc committee to Review the Grievance Procedure restrict its attention to those matters only as they related to students. The Agenda Committee had obtained a legal opinion on the question of whether Mr Manson's motion was an amending or rescinding motion. The legal opinion given by David Mullan, an expert in administrative law in Canada, was that Mr Manson's motion called for such a substantial change to the mandate of the committee that it was, in effect, a motion to rescind the action taken by the Senate at the November 25, 1993 meeting when it approved the re-establishment of the Grievance Review Committee.

Consequently, as Chair, Principal Smith ruled that Mr Manson's motion was a rescinding motion and therefore required a two-thirds majority to carry

Mr Manson outlined his disagreement with Mr Mullan's opinion, stating that he did not believe that his motion constituted a substantial reconsideration of the original motion, that is, it was not a reversal of the motion but rather clarified the terms of reference of the committee

It was moved by Mr Manson, seconded by Mr Hanes,

that the Senate override the Chair's ruling that this was a rescinding motion

The motion failed to obtain a simple majority. The Chair's ruling stood, that Mr Manson's original motion would require a two-thirds majority to carry

It was moved by Mr Manson, seconded by Mr Hanes,

that the ad hoc Committee to review the Senate Statement on Grievance, Discipline and Related Matters, restrict its attention to those matters only as they relate to staff and students

In speaking to his motion, Mr Manson said that at the end of last year the Executive of the Faculty Association had engaged in negotiations with the Principal and Vice-Principal Fraser regarding the setting up of a Special Plan to deal with dispute resolution. Since that time, a 4-person Task Force had been established with the goal of developing a proposal for a suitable dispute resolution mechanism which would deal with compensation and non-compensation matters, to be submitted to the community for approval. One of the issues under discussion was a grievance model for faculty. In order not to undermine that process, he was asking that faculty matters not be discussed at the same time in another body

Mr Gallant, Chair of the ad hoc committee to review the grievance procedure, spoke against the motion. He said that at its first meeting the committee had recognized the existing grievance procedure as an all inclusive document from which, in the review, faculty could not be separated. He commented that the grievance document had been developed in 1976 as a peer review process to ensure that the procedures used by the University in arriving at decisions had been fair. Over the years it had been called on for more than that, and the ad hoc committee felt that it was time to review the procedure in light of the needs for the 1990s. Because it had been recognized several years ago that the document needed to be revised, attempts had been made over the years to update and simplify it. As well as the Carter Committee report, the ad hoc committee had had referred to it 18 other times, including some affecting faculty. Mr Gallant said the committee would voluntarily restrict its initial considerations to student issues, since it did not want to interfere with the special plan negotiations. He commented that, rather than re-editing the present document, the Committee would prefer to examine the entire process to see if a whole new model was necessary.

Mr Baar strongly supported Mr Gallant's statements, adding his view that all aspects of faculty relationships should be examined. He said that Mr Manson was suggesting that faculty issues should be dealt with through collective bargaining rather than collegial means; and this would have the effect of undermining student participation in the process

Mr Sinclair expressed concern that the University was becoming "balkanized" by virtue of individual groups wanting to have special standing. He said this was a community of scholars, and he feared much of that was being lost. He pointed out in addition that the grievance document dealt with the University's Code of Conduct, which covered all the academic groups.

Ms Bujara, Director of the Human Rights Office, said that her Office saw the difficulties that people had with the complexity of the variety of existing processes; and she felt a study of the whole area had to be done to see if it could be simplified.

Mr Manson stated that the Faculty Association was committed to Queen's being a community of scholars and a place of energetic enquiry, and he supported the CAUT statements on having a strong Senate; but he added that the community had changed and was no longer a homogenized community.

In stating that those voting against Mr Manson's motion would not be undermining the negotiations underway for the special plan, Mr Fraser said there were many items on the agenda of that Task Force. He believed that the work of the two groups could go on in parallel, and suggested that it might be useful for the ad hoc committee to have access to any model developed by the Task Force. He stressed the need to have an efficient grievance process, but acknowledged that achieving change was difficult in this complex area.

Mr Mandell expressed difficulty with Mr Manson's motion, stating that he would have felt more comfortable in being asked to choose between two models than in being asked to have a committee restrict its mandate in anticipation of an outcome. He thought it would be appropriate for Mr. Manson at some time in the future to come back to the Senate with a detailed proposal that it could accept or reject

In answer to a query from Ms Song, Mr Gallant said that the ad hoc committee would be working closely with the Chief Prosecutor of the AMS Judicial Committee in looking at student issues

On vote, Mr Manson's motion failed.

VII Communications

Safe Space for Students

Mr Williams drew attention to his letter, reporting on follow-up action taken in response to a request from SCOSA that temporary safe space be identified for students who were being threatened or harassed.

Impact of Queen's on the Kingston Community

Finally, Mr Fraser noted that a report from the Director of Resources Planning on the impact of Queen's on the greater Kingston community would be distributed with the Minutes. The focus was on the economic partnership, and the benefit of Queen's to the community, and he urged that Senators read and discuss it with members of the Kingston community.

The meeting then adjourned.

KINGSTON WILLIAM STAMER

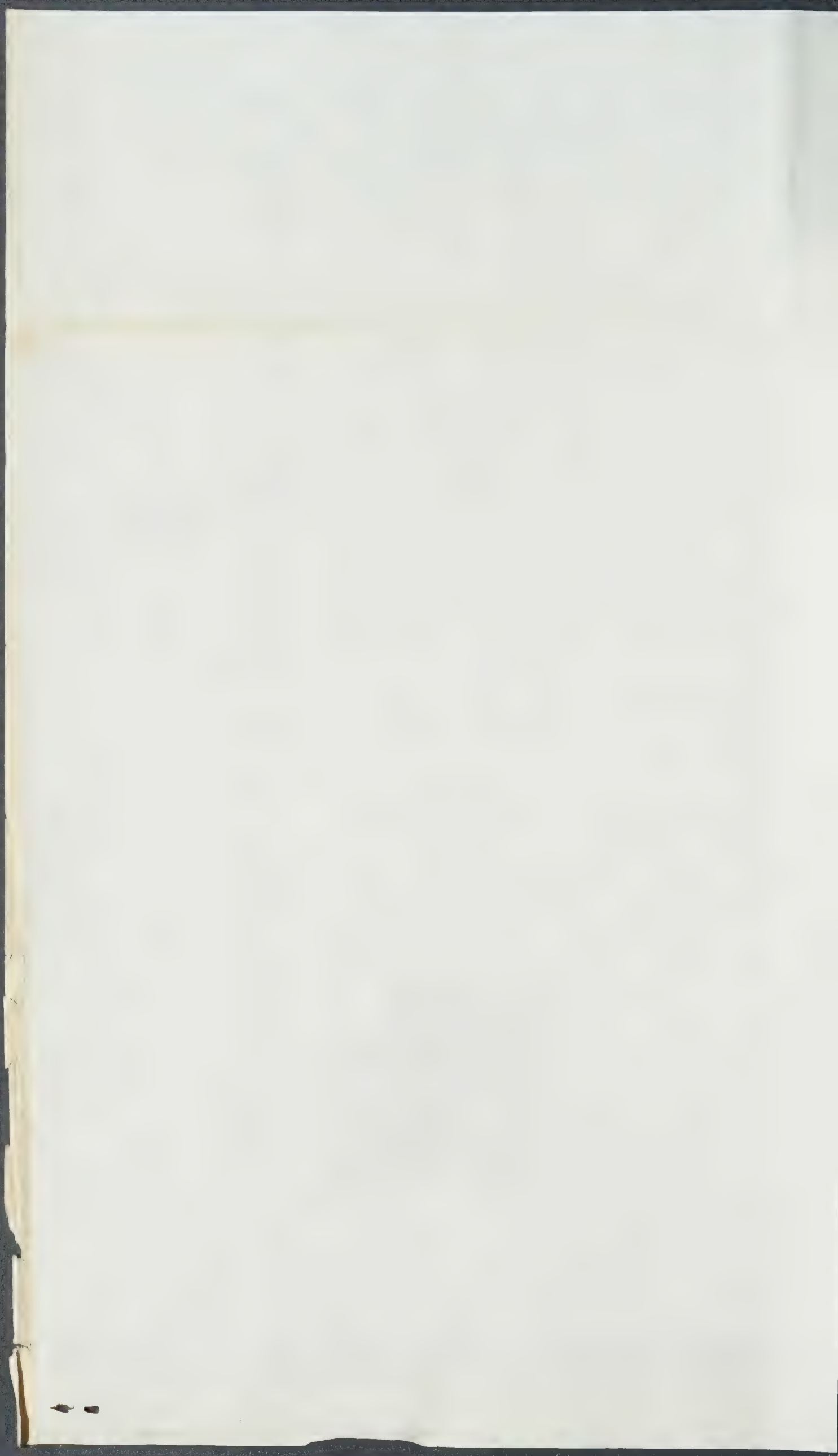


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25 March 1994

Dr. Alfred Bader Fine Arts
Astor Hotel, Suite 622
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Dear Dr. Bader:

In the spring of 1946 I was one of the Science 48 1/2 2nd year engineering class at Queen's, probably the youngest and most immature student of the group. Most classmates were ex-servicemen with whom I had little in common, but I clearly recall pleasant times chatting with a kind upper year student in chemistry doing research in first floor laboratory of Gordon Hall.

One recollection is of that student stepping back from an impressive array of glassware, and allowing that "...everything is ready." before combining the liquids in two of the flasks. A silky white precipitate formed immediately whereupon he announced that "...there is a new chemical compound!". That announcement thoroughly impressed me; I had never before encountered novelty nor appreciated its reality, and only later did I begin to appreciate the need for it. Subsequently, I found some talent, success and pleasure in deriving new organization systems.

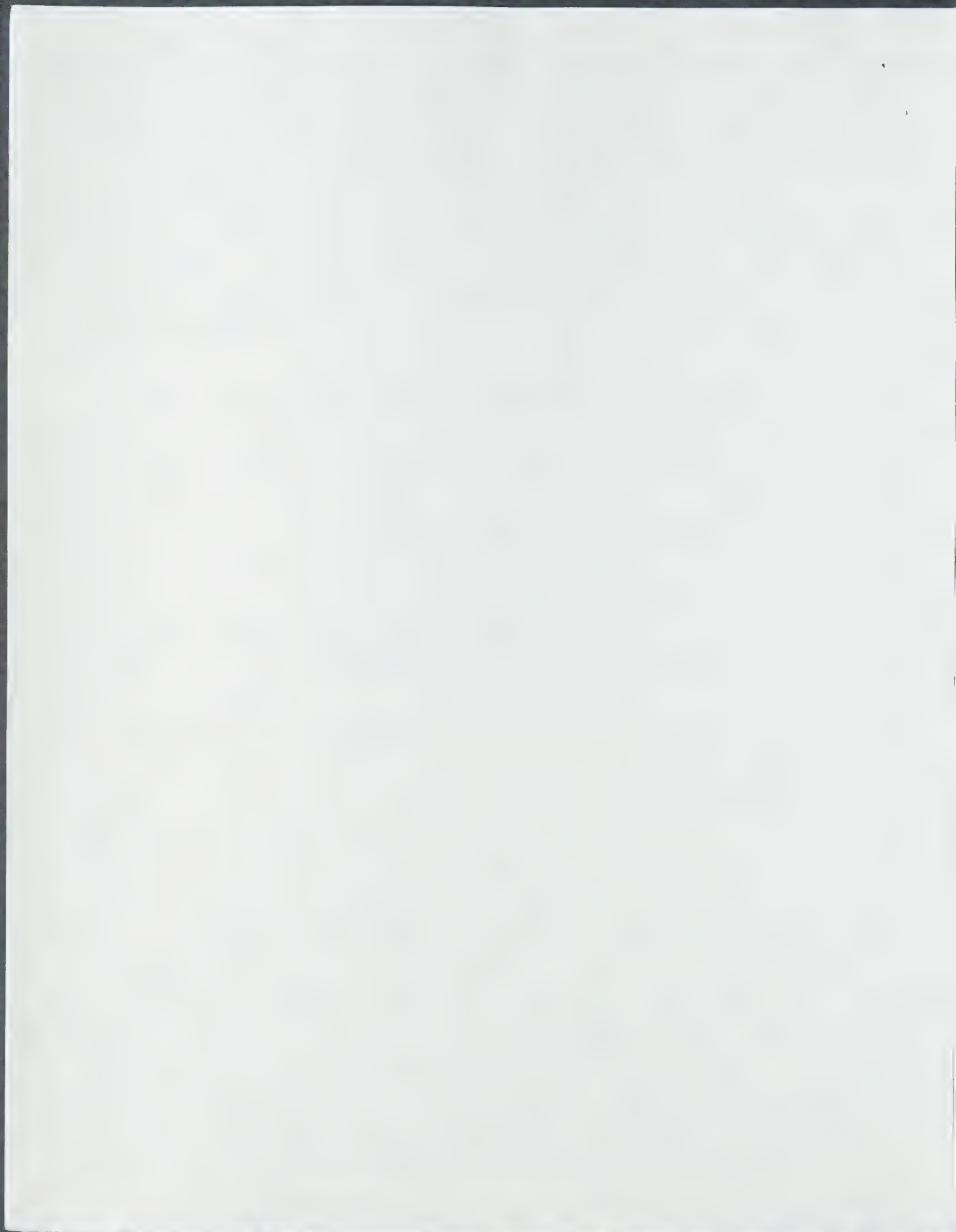
I write because, after examining old Tricolour and recent press photographs, I feel sure that you were the student with whom I spent those pleasant hours and I am long overdue in extending thanks for the association and the enlightenment. Perhaps the next time you are in Kingston you will find a few moments to test my memory and to allow me to say thanks in person.

In the meantime, I compliment you on your personal success and for your loyalty to Queen's.

Most sincerely



J.H. Brown
Professor of Engineering
Room 436, Policy Studies Building





ALFRED BADER FINE ARTS

DR. ALFRED BADER

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April 18, 1994

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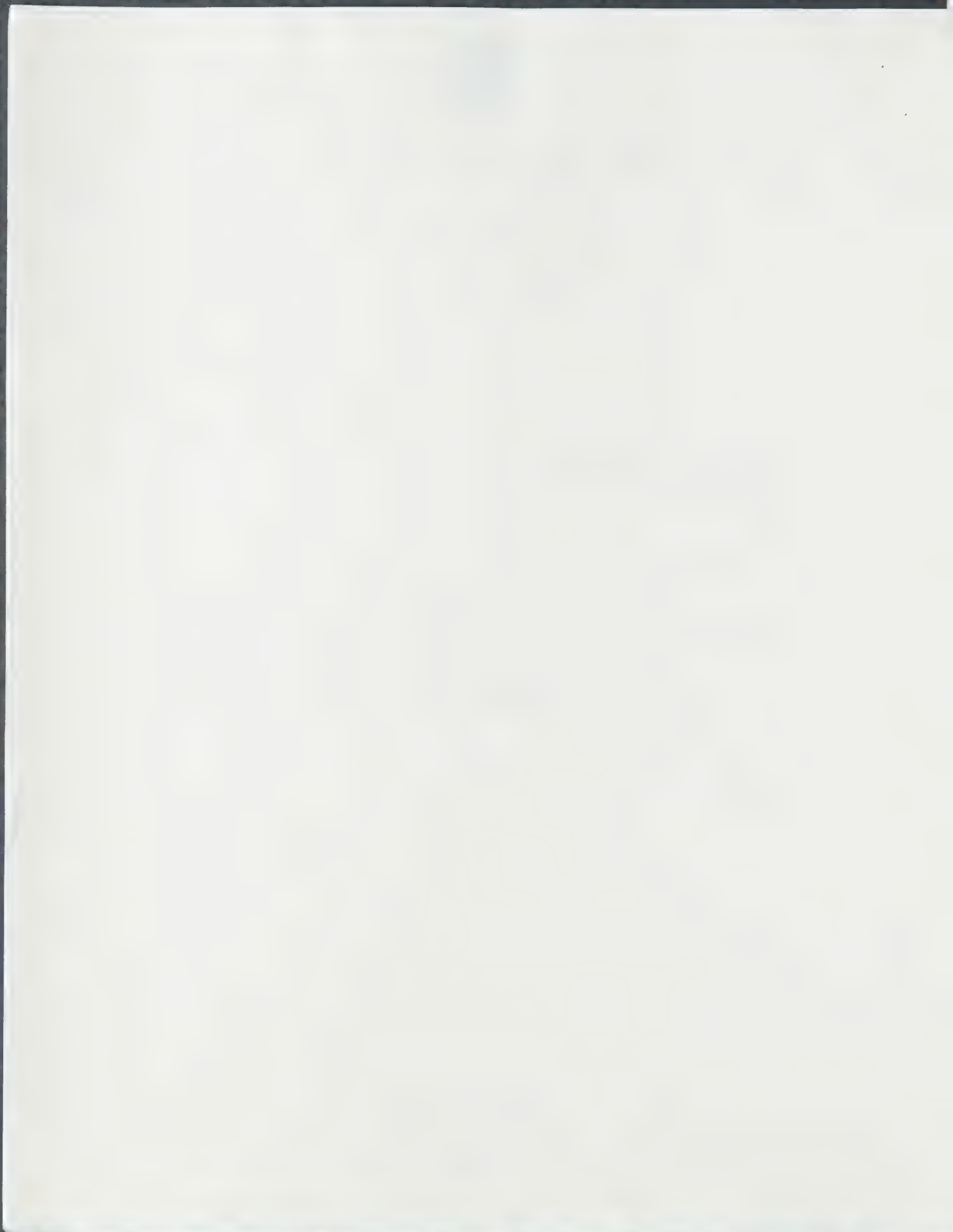
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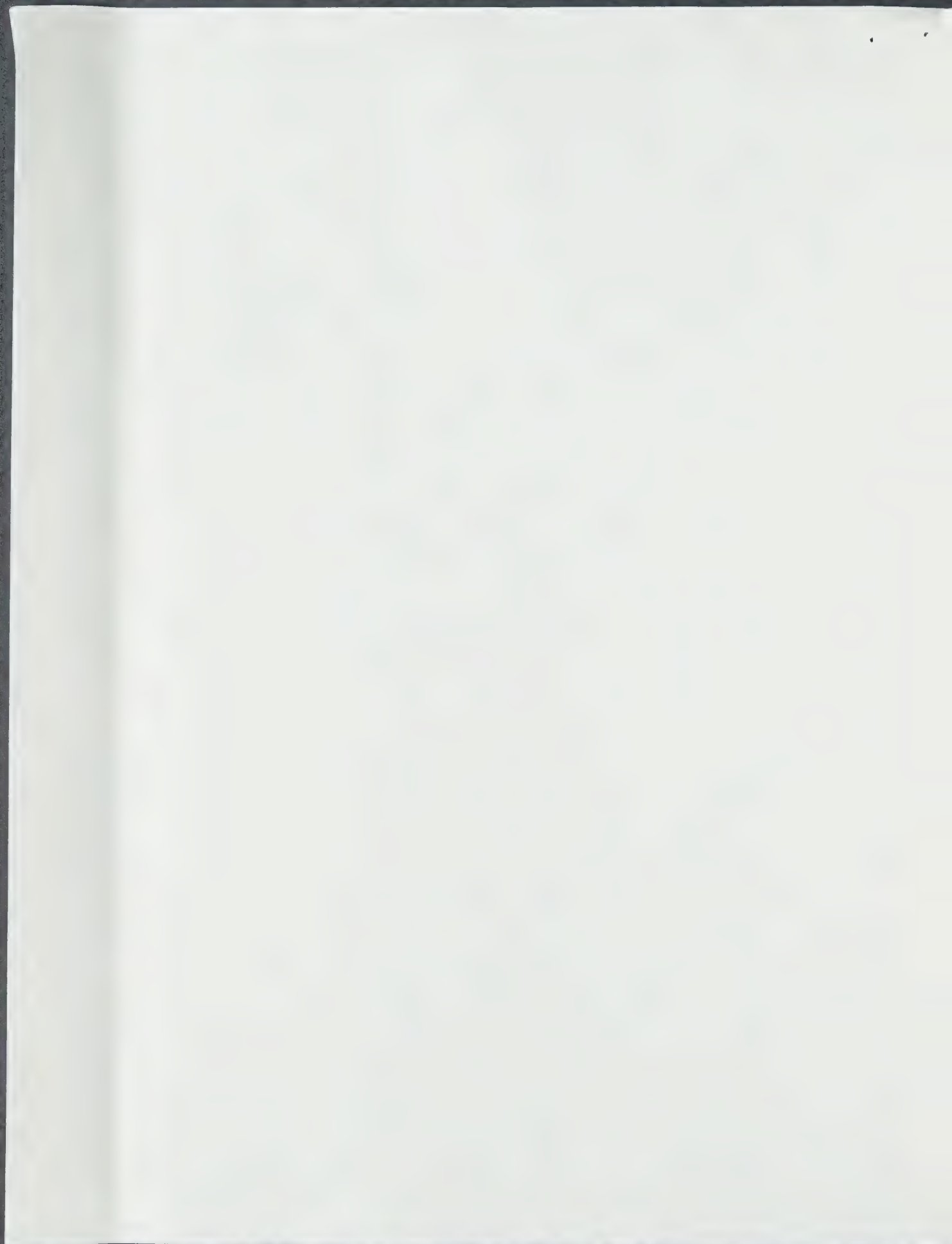
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March 30, 1994

Dear Alfred,

Principal Smith asked that I write to you about the Art History Chair.

Arts and Science indicates that the funding requirements of the Chair are as follows:

Salary and stipend	\$ 90,000
Benefits	10,800
Travel/research allowance	15,000
Medieval Art History course	7,500
	<u>\$ 123,300</u>

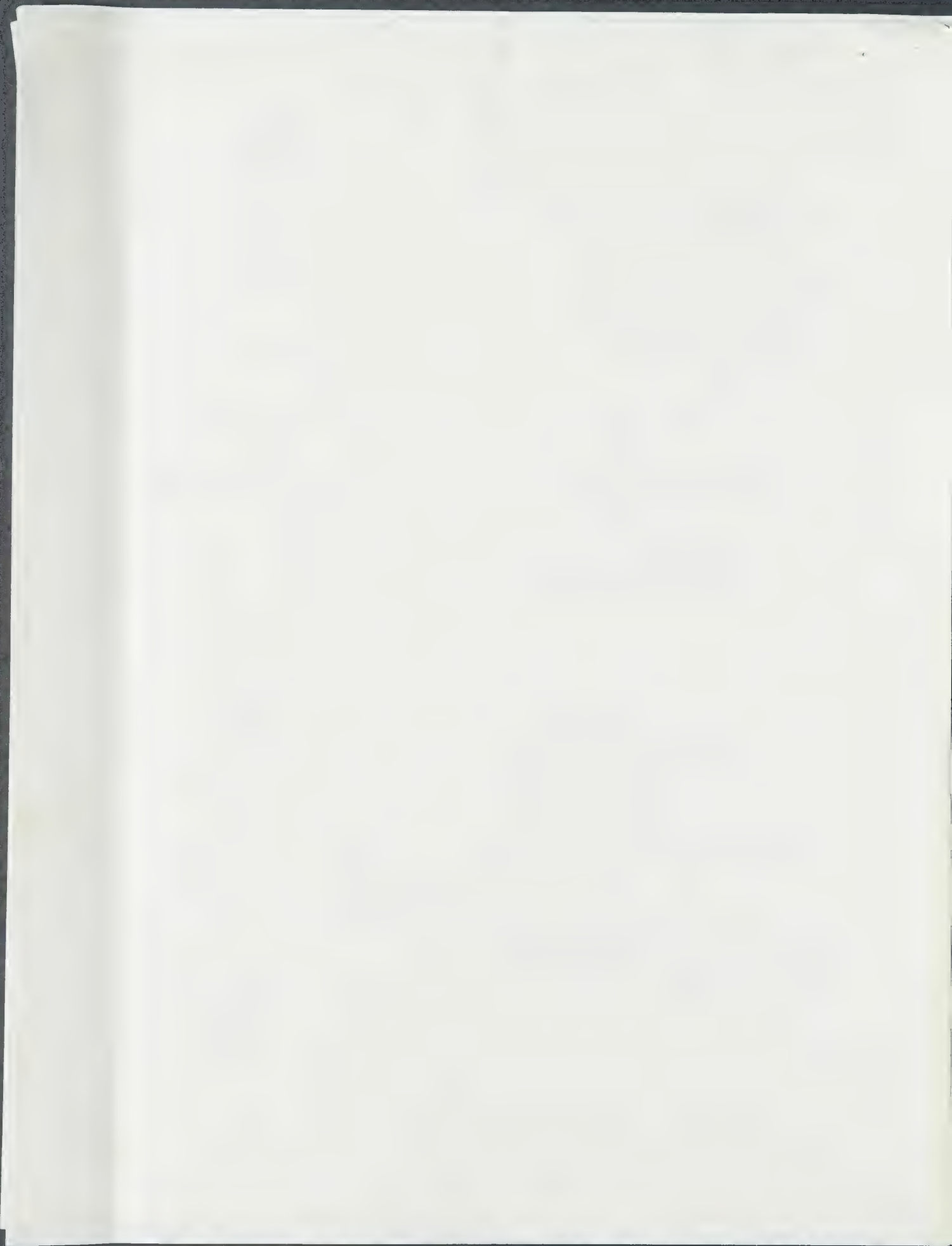
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	<u>Units</u>	<u>Book Value</u>
As per financial statement:		
Balance, September 30, 1993 (includes income for 1993-94)	1,034,639	\$1,370,192
Transfer from the Abeyance Fund as per your instructions	328,947	500,000
Estimate of interest earned from April 1, 1994 to January 1, 1995	46,000	70,000
	<u>1,409,586</u>	<u>\$1,940,192</u>

Estimated annual income: 1,409,586 units @ .0767 = \$ 108,118

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Arts and Science request	\$123,300
Current income	108,118
	<u>\$ 15,182</u>

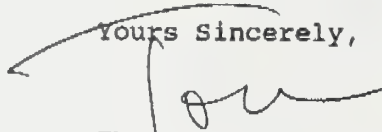


At current rates, \$300,000 new endowment will produce \$15,182 additional income.

The Abeyance fund balance is currently \$4,790,000 and is growing at a rate of approximately \$24,000 per month.

I hope this answers your questions. Please call me at 613-545-6517 if you need additional information.

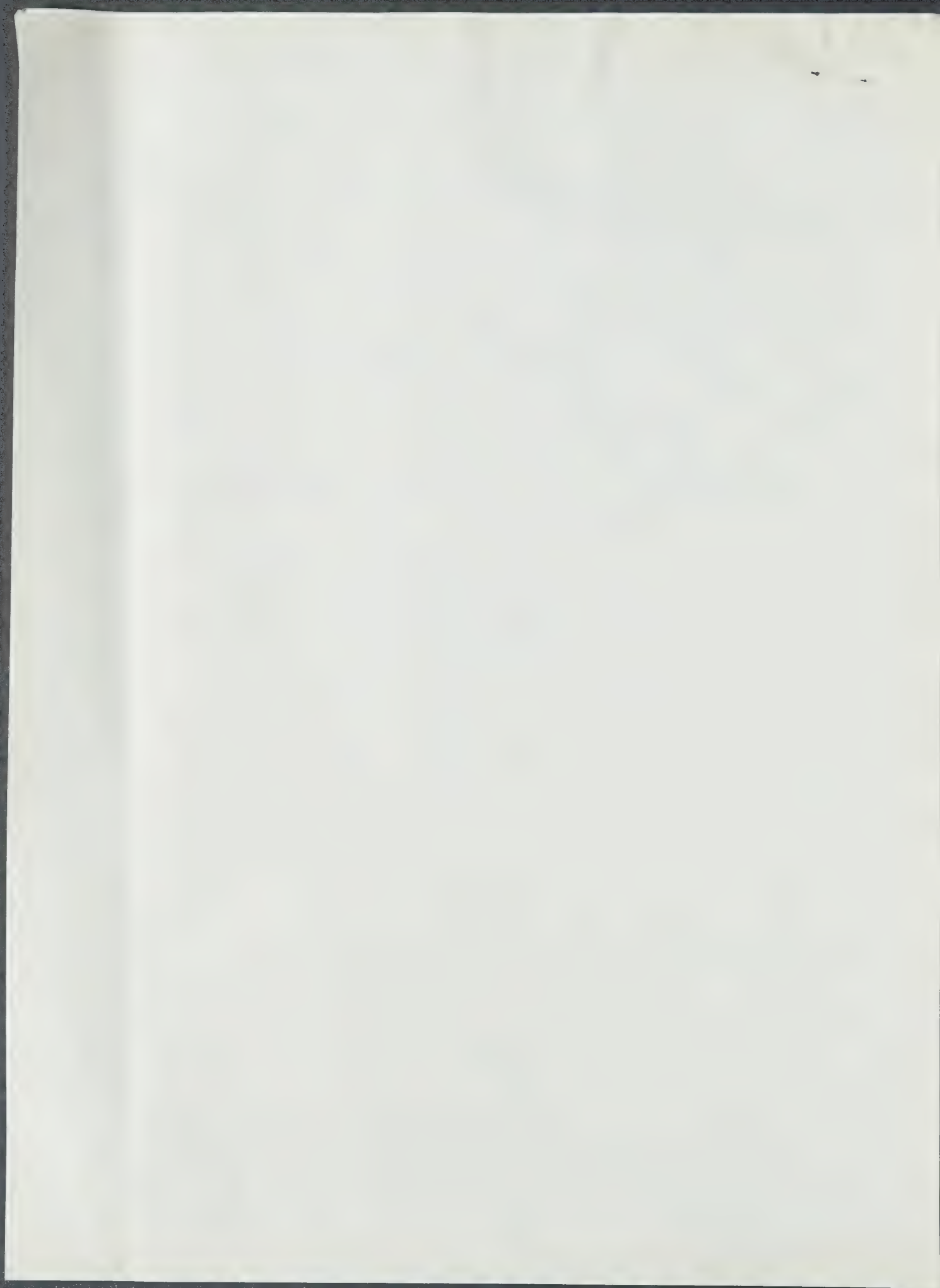
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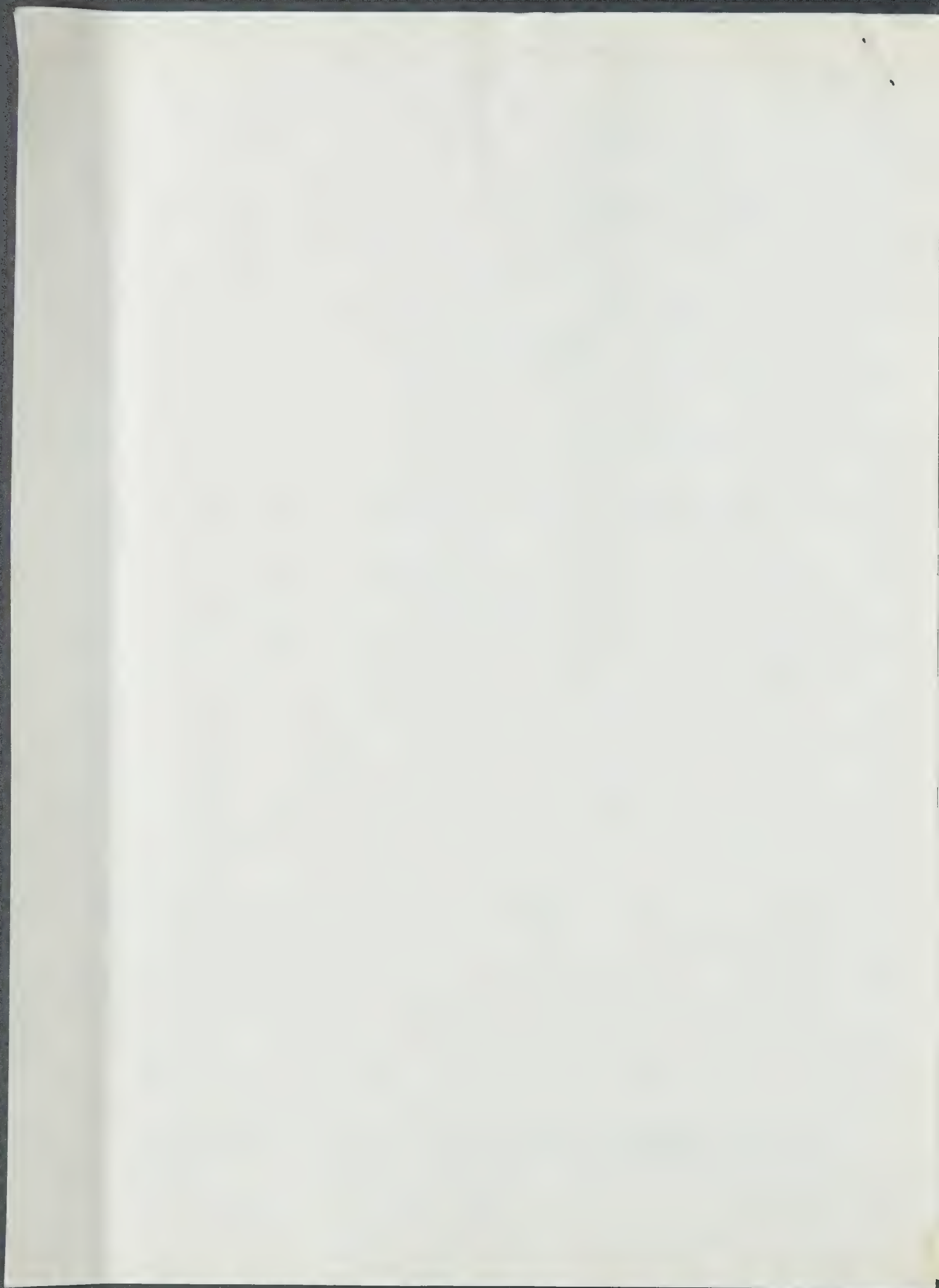
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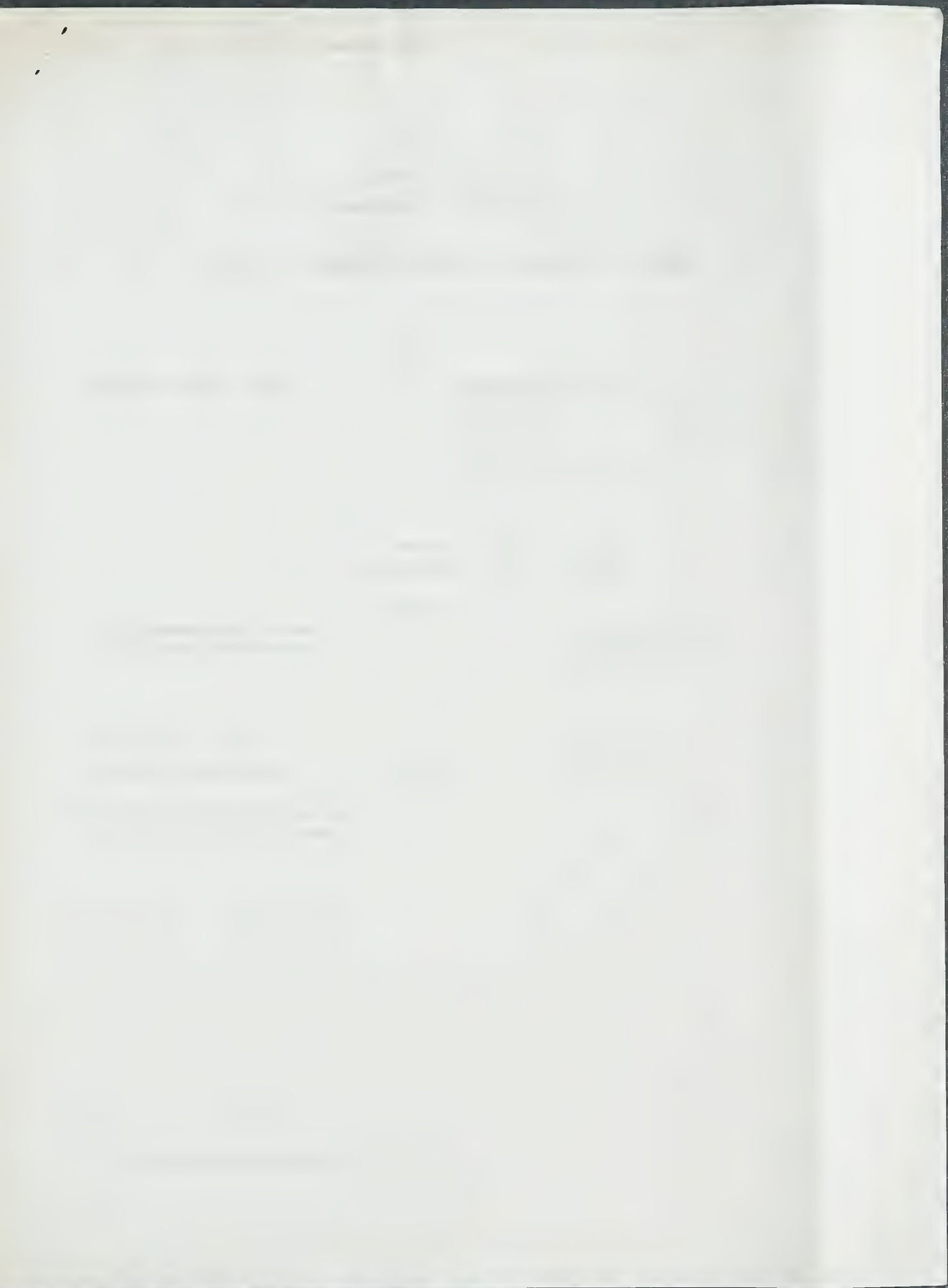
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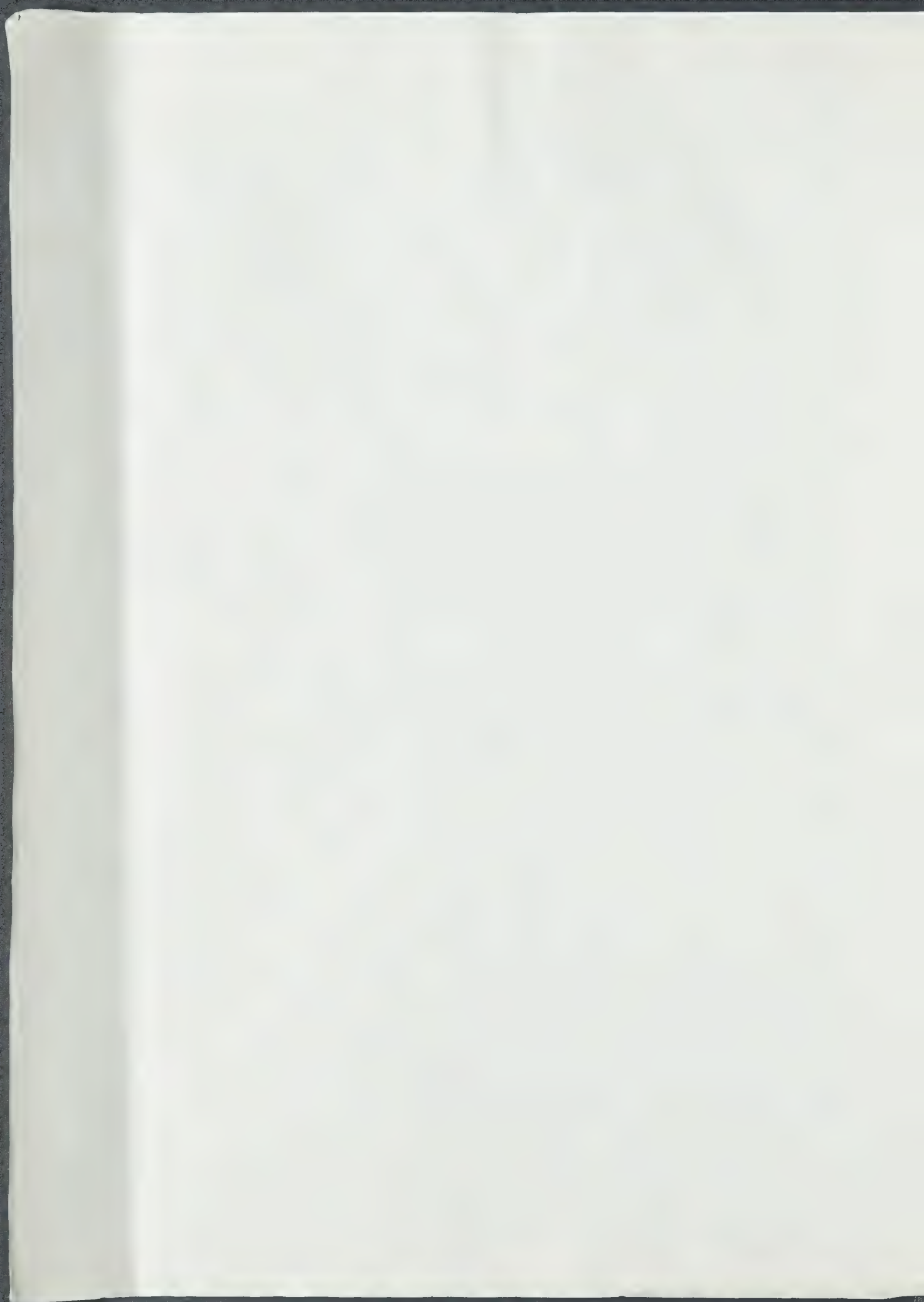














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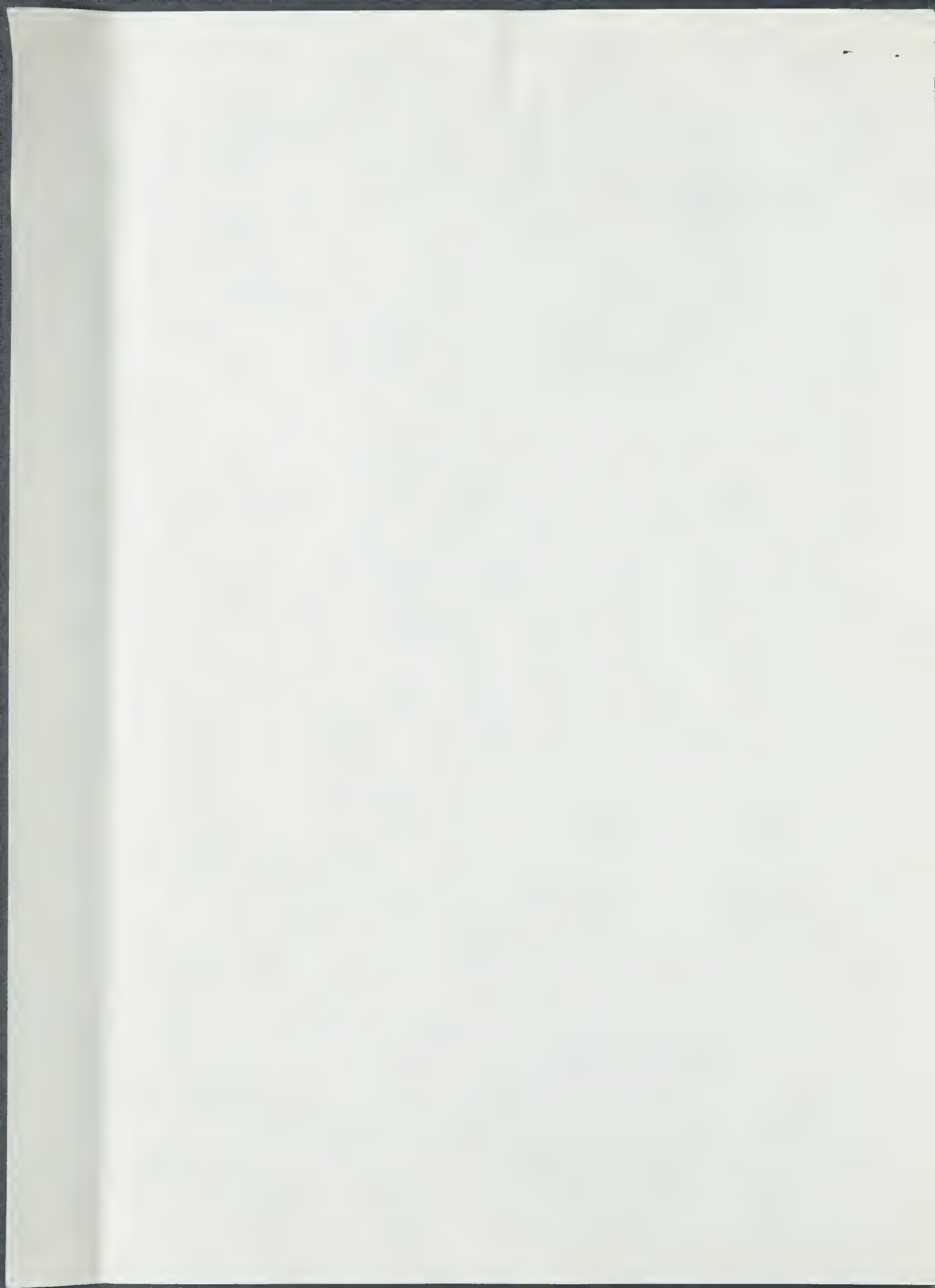
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April 17/94

Dear Isabel and Alfred,

I received your letter about
lodging - mine I expect I had mailed
- the letter & had a call from
Bob Baker. He had been away,
and had just received the copy
of your chapter which I had
made and left at his office for
him. I think he will be
writing to you - he was very
interested and pleased that
you had thought of him, Alfred.

Thank you both for some kind
thoughts about me and my illness.
It is indeed comforting to feel
well after and I certainly do ap-
preciate the good letters a little more

after days.

I hope you are both well and enjoying the arrival of Spring - at least! It has certainly been a long cold winter here. The ice is still in the bay in front of our house - the latest. Since we moved here nearly 15 years ago. Of course we've lived in Kongsfjorden for nearly 20 years before that but not being in daily contact with the lake we didn't take such careful interest.

Love and I look forward to seeing you when you are next in Kongsfjorden -

With love

Mary J.

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FAX FROM

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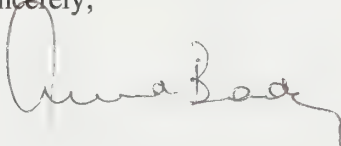
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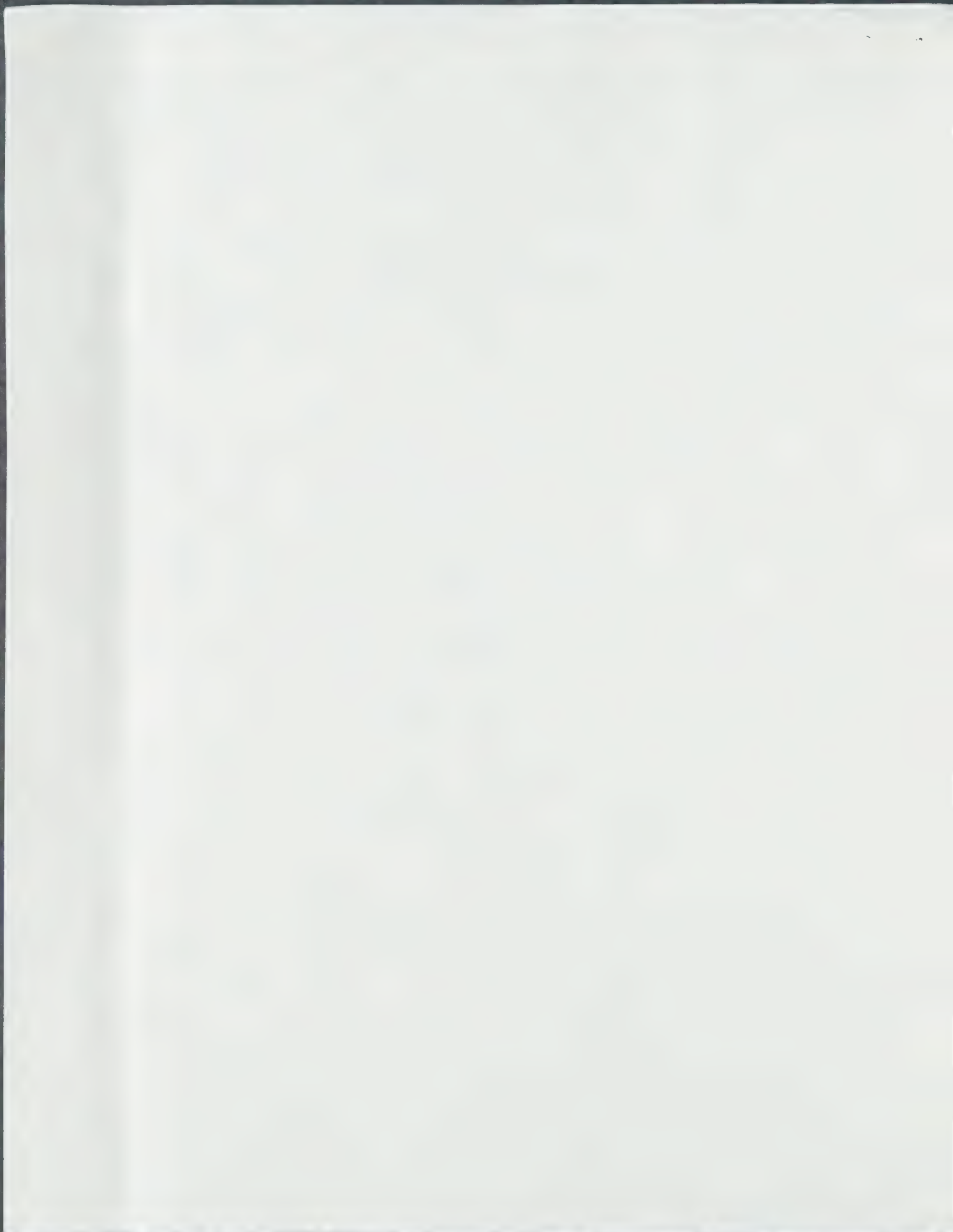
Thank you for sending me your faxes every Friday, showing what I owe Queen's.

May I suggest that you discontinue sending the faxes. Of course I am aware of the fact that I owe Queen's about U.S.\$140,000 and will make payment this year, either through a stock gift or by check.

Many thanks for your help, and best regards, also to John Heney.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Alfred R. Bader". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned below the word "Sincerely,".





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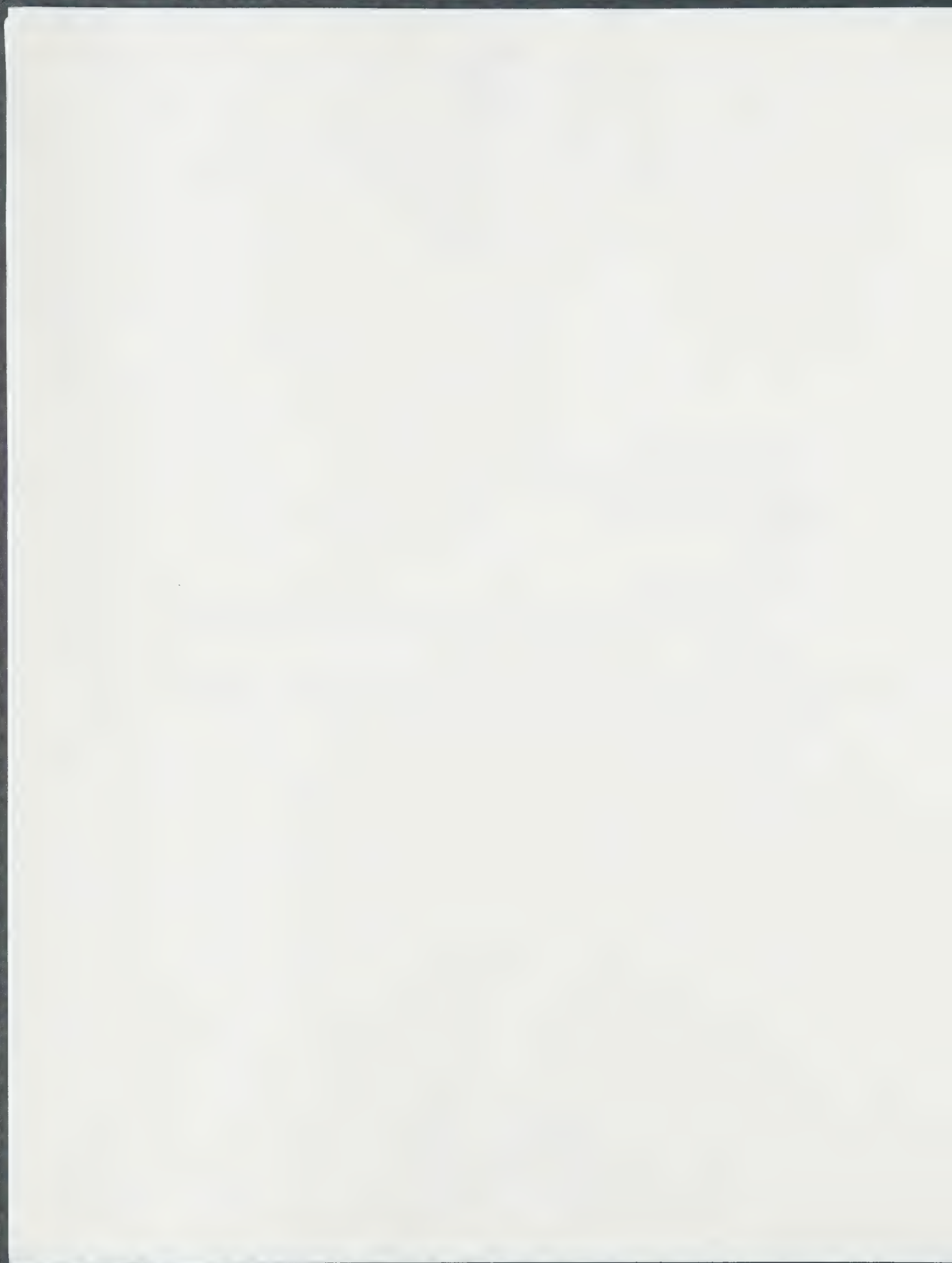
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April 22, 1994

To: Dr. David C. Smith, Principal
Queen's University

Dear David,

Please don't mind that a week's lecture tour to Tennessee has so delayed replying to your fax of April 14th.

In the meantime, I have received the proposed contract from the university's solicitor, and I am surprised at the complexity. Hopefully, he doesn't charge the university by the hour. In any case I will discuss this with my attorney, Marvin Klitsner, this weekend to see whether any changes have to be made.

As you perhaps know from Tom Thayer, we have spoken at length about better and safer ways of loaning the money, and the bottom line is that hedging, either by the university or myself is so costly that much of the benefit of the loan would be lost. Hence, I just want to take the risk and loan to Queen's Can.\$8,000,000 and hope for the best.

Thank you for understanding that the teaching position in medieval art should not be paid for by the Bader Chair in Art History.

Isabel and I feel very uneasy about using money from the Abeyance Fund to pay for the architect competition and architect's fees in the conceptual design stage. On the one hand they Abeyance Fund belongs to Queen's; on the other, we don't feel happy about its being spent on a project that may lead to nothing. If the two Canadian governments refuse to help, then the architectural expenses will have gone down the drain.

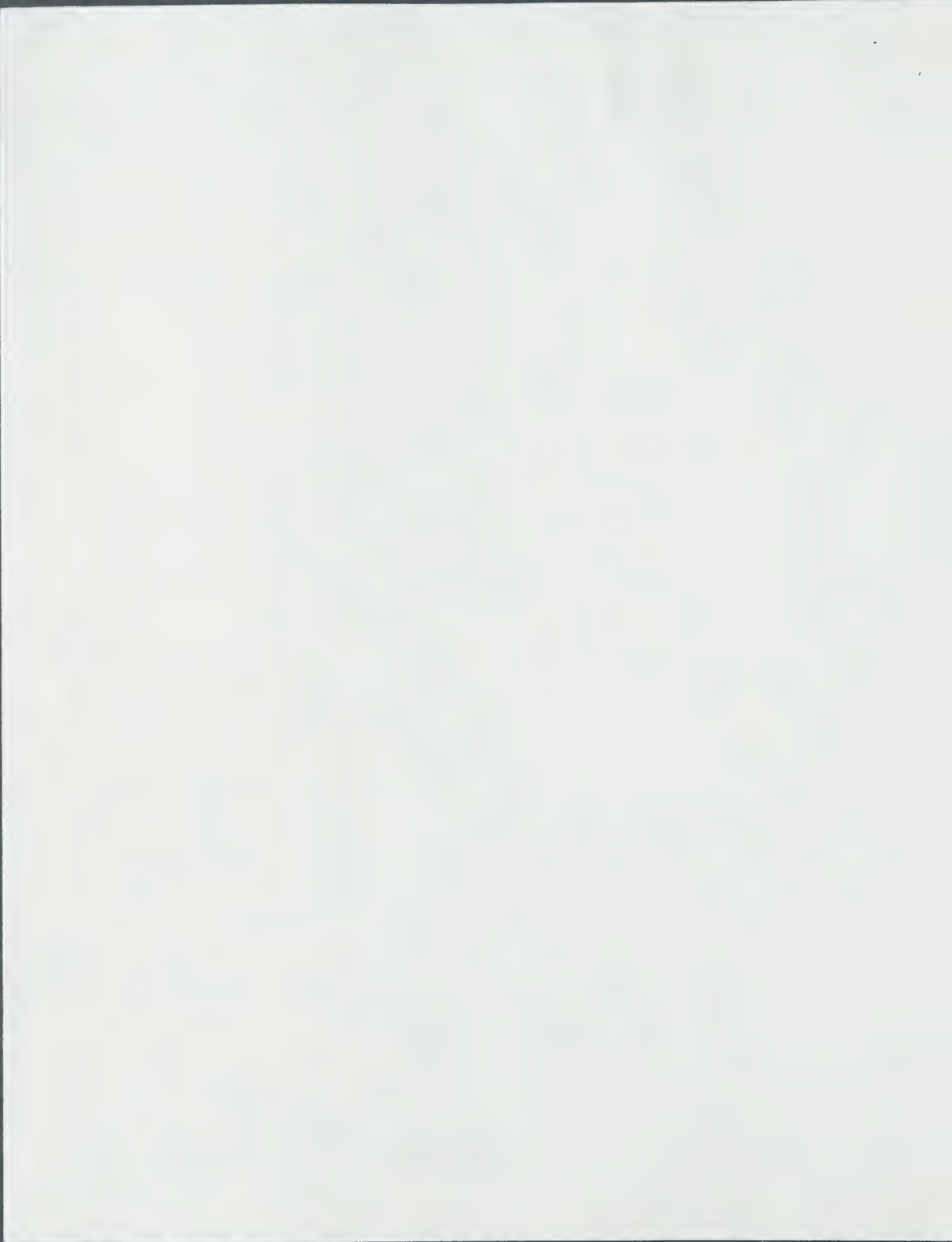
David, Isabel and I consider you such a good friend that we really feel that we can speak our minds and we very much hope that you will understand.

All good wishes.

As always,



*Hope you are well and
surviving — both —
Love
Isabel*

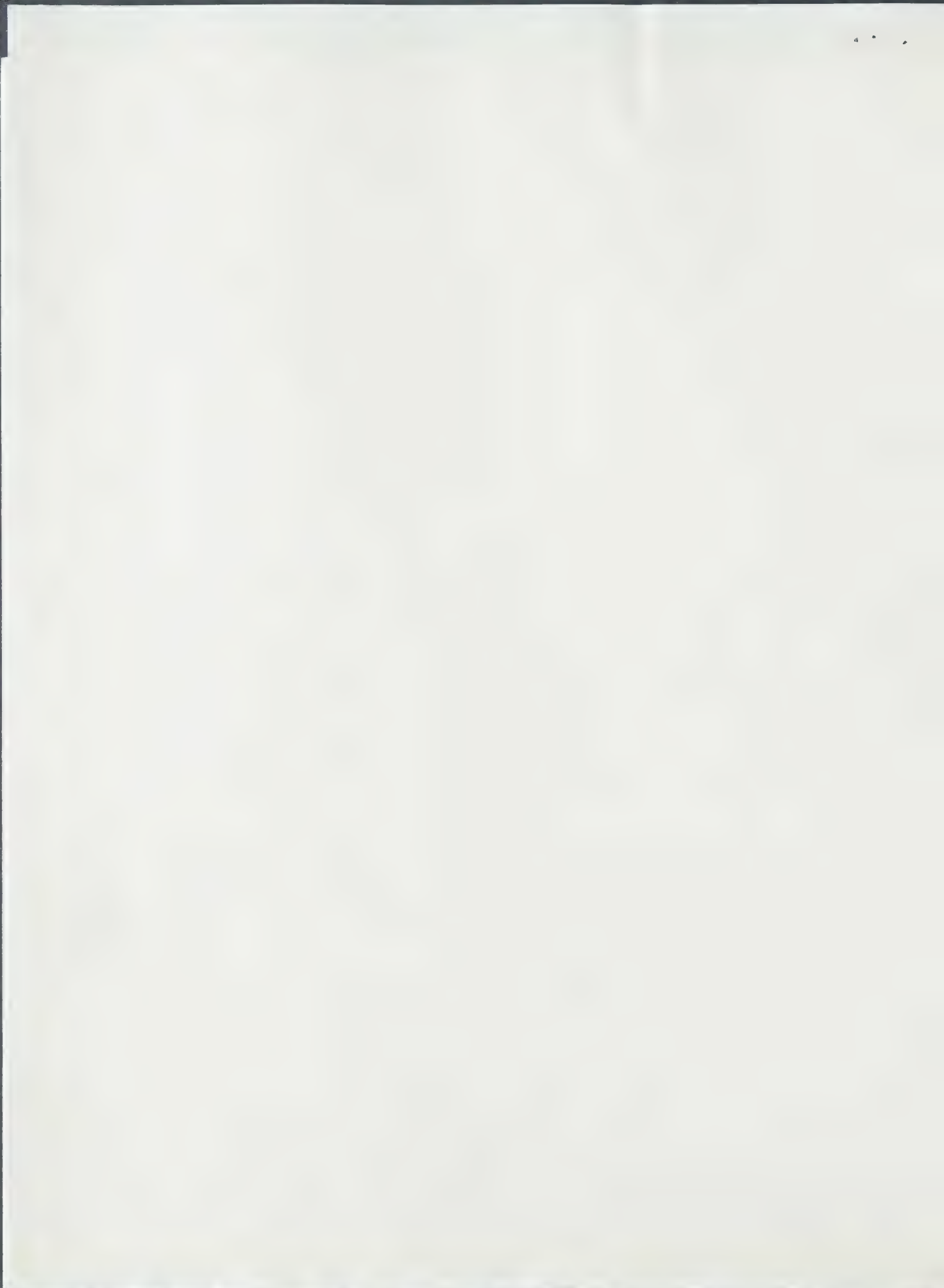


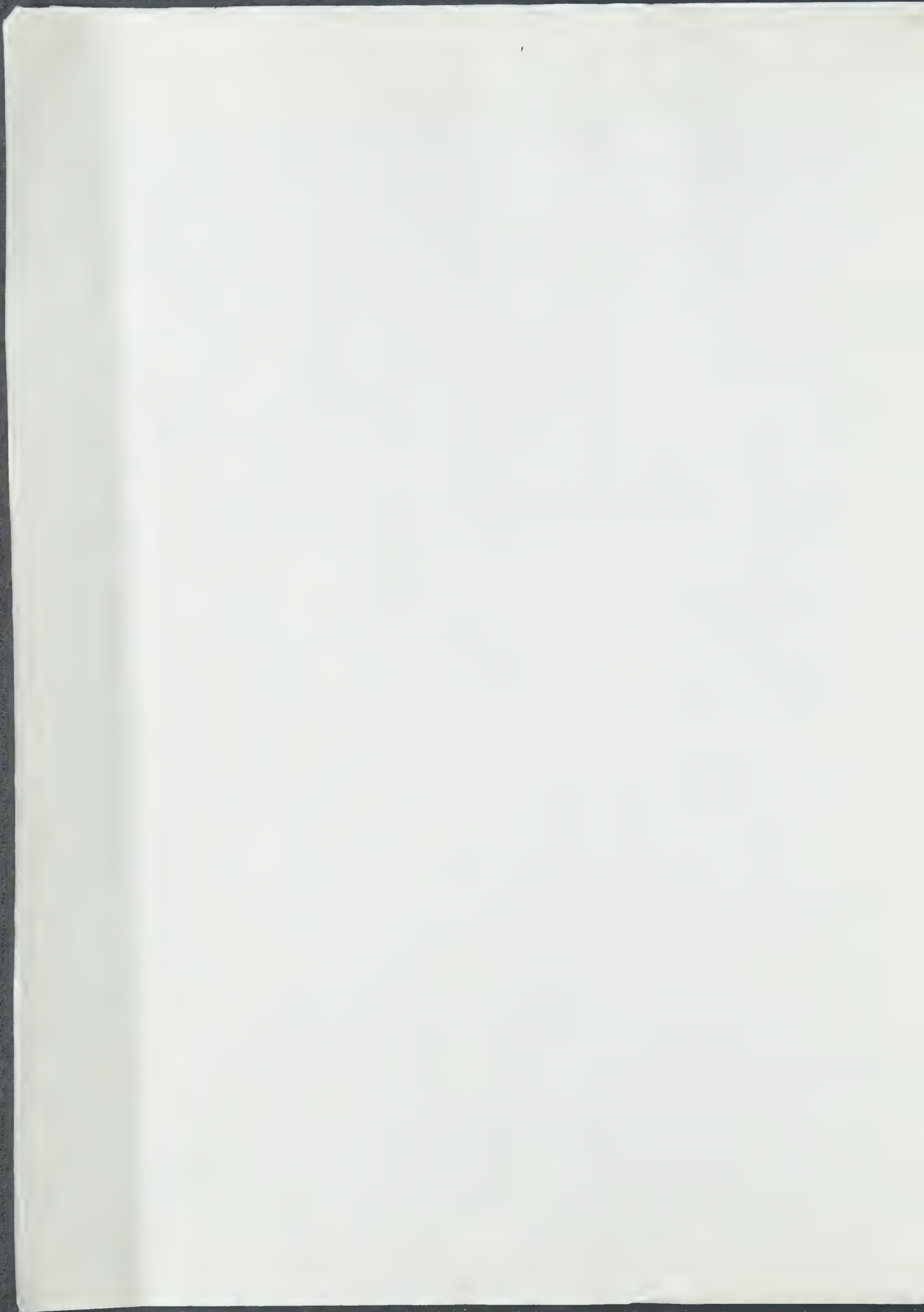
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I have the pleasure to inform you that your application for the position of [Job Title] has been reviewed and we are pleased to offer you the position on the following terms and conditions:

Position: [Job Title]
Salary: [Salary Amount]
Benefits: [List of benefits]
Start Date: [Start Date]

We are confident that your skills and experience will be a valuable asset to our organization. Please accept our congratulations and we look forward to your arrival.

Yours faithfully,
[Signature]
[Name]
[Title]





FAX FROM

DR. ALFRED R. BADER
Suite 622
924 East Juneau Avenue
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202
Telephone 414-277-0730
Fax No. 414-277-0709

April 25, 1994

To: Dr. David Smith, Principal
Queen's University

Dear David,

Tom Thayer discussed the loan agreement with me on Friday and understands the two changes that have to be made:

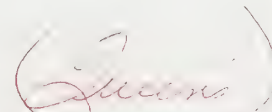
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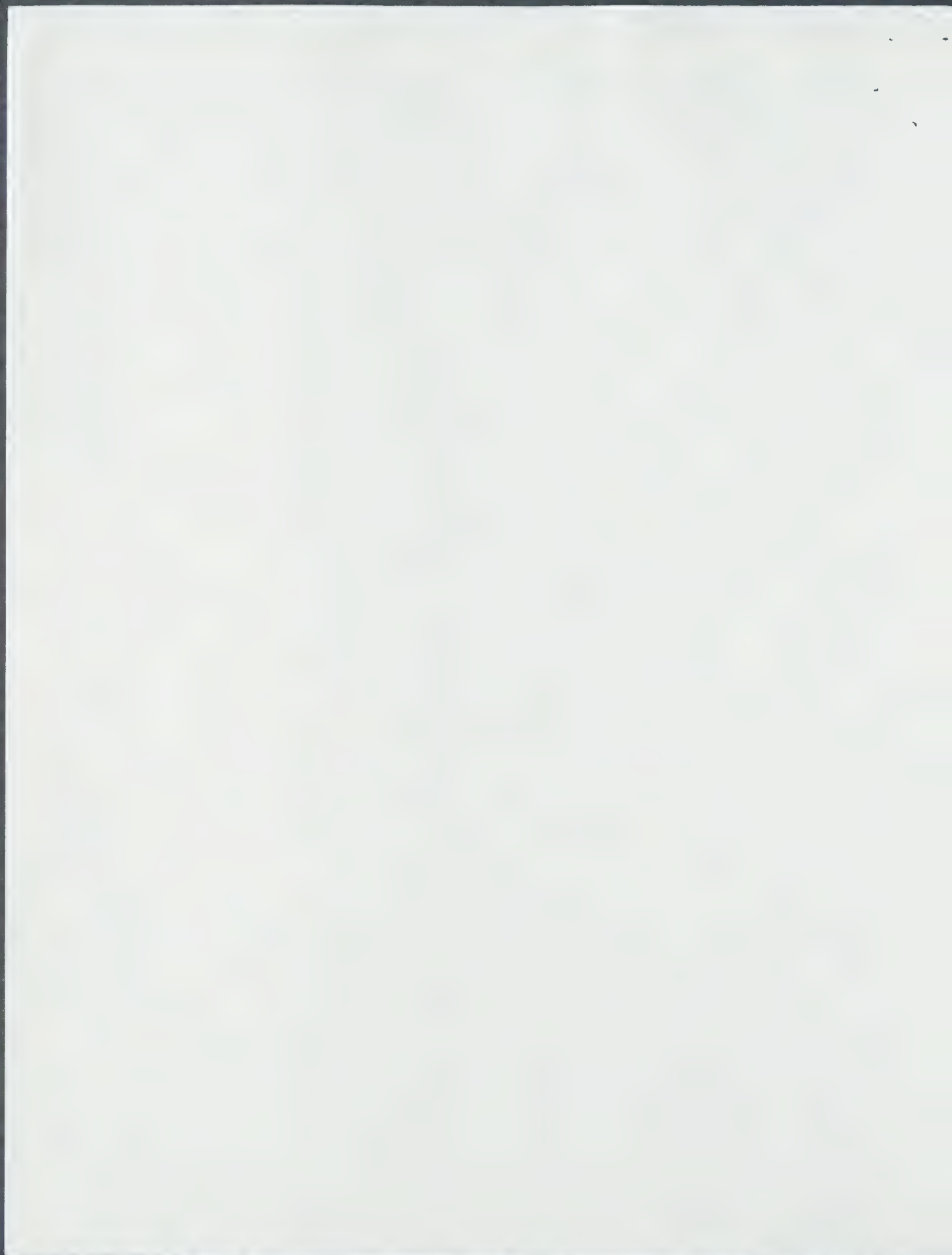
Tom hopes to have amended agreement faxed to me today.

Who is authorized and will sign for Queen's?

Please have final draft agreed to, faxed and sent by courier to arrive here this week, and Isabel and I will sign, fax and have funds wire-transferred to arrive in Kingston on May 2.

Best wishes,





DR. HANS H. WESTENBERG

April 26, 1994

Mr. Patrick Gillin, President
Gillin Engineering
11th Floor
141 Laurier Avenue
Ottawa, ON
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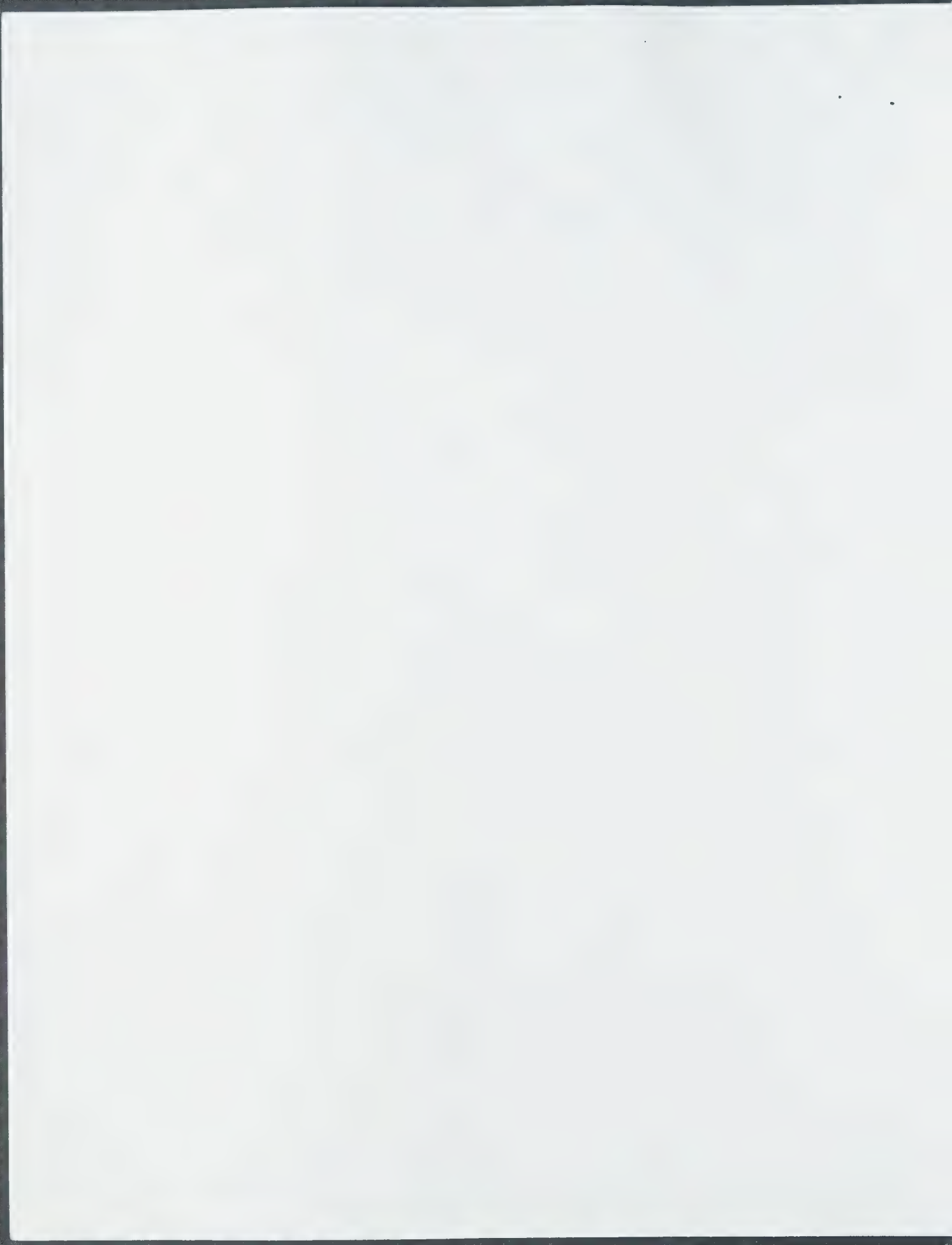
Dear Dr. and Mrs. Bader

Dear Mr. Gillin:

It was a great pleasure to speak to you the other day regarding Block D. I take the liberty of enclosing a programme of the upcoming season of the Kingston Symphony. I have written Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Bader about our telephone contact and your association with the university in Fredericton, New Brunswick and the visual arts museum that was built there by Lord Beaverbrook.

When I suggested in the letter to Dr. and Mrs. Bader the possibility of building an art centre associated with the Agnes Etherington Art Centre on "Block D" Dr. Bader wrote me back: "what you say about the land on the waterfront is very exciting. Indeed, if David Smith, the Principal of Queen's, said to me, 'Alfred, we have a gentleman in Ottawa who would like to sell this fine parcel of land and I wish that Queen's could acquire it', I would fly to Ottawa and try to persuade the owner to sell it to Queen's and then (I would) give the funds to Queen's to purchase it. But I would certainly not tell Queen's what to do with the land."

This is, of course, all very remote at this moment and yet I think that there are possibilities here that should be further explored and might be of benefit to everyone involved, certainly to Queen's University and the Kingston region which is very much in need of a visual arts museum and a theatre and/or concert hall.



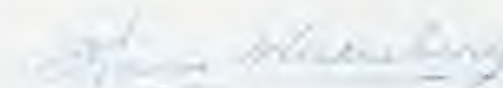
TO: MR. PATRICK GILLIN
RE: BLOOM D
DATE: APRIL 26, 1994

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Would it be possible for Professor David McTavish,
Director of the Agnes Etherington Art Centre and myself to
meet with you when you come to Kingston on one of your
weekly visits to Kingston? If you would have time we could
have lunch.

Thank you very much for your forthcoming answer

Sincerely Yours,



Hans Wattenberg, M.D.

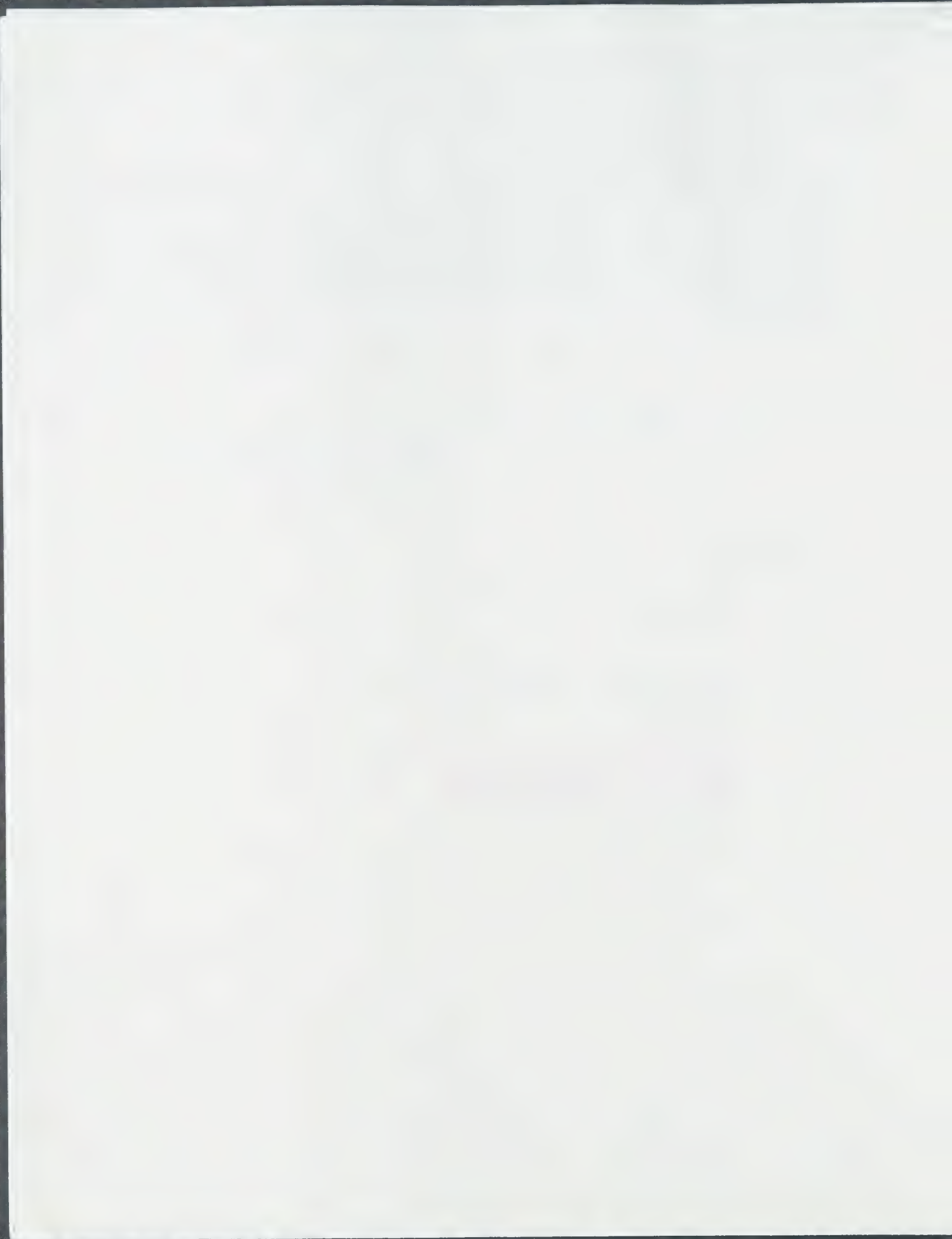
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Enclosures

cc: Principal David Smith
Queen's University
Kingston, ON
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Professor David McTavish
Agnes Etherington Art Centre
Queen's University
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Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Rader
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DEPARTMENT OF ART
Helga Stegemann
Curator of Visual Resources

Queen's University
Kingston, Canada
K7L 3N6
27 April 1994

Dr. Alfred Bader
924 East Juneau Avenue
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U.S.A.

Dear Dr. Bader:

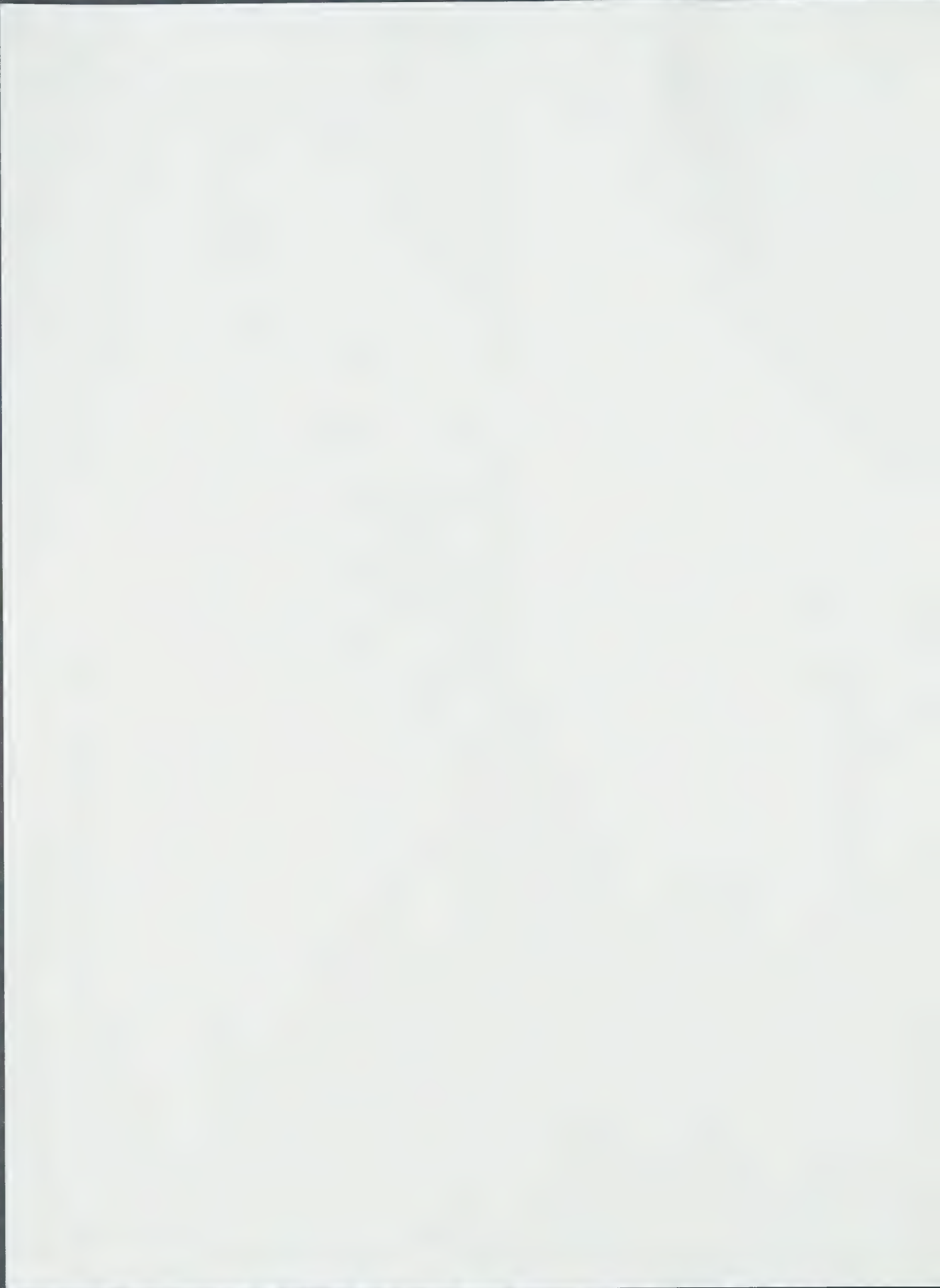
Dr. McTavish recently gave me the list of slides you need for a lecture. We have just finished them, and I hope they are what you need and expect. Where possible, I ordered new slides from the museums that own the work. I am enclosing a Xerox copy of the cataloguing cards because they give you the sources we used to photograph the slides.

I hope the slides will arrive safely. I also hope that we will get a chance to hear your lecture in Kingston.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Helga Stegemann".

cc. Dr. David McTavish





CHRISTIE'S

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CONDITION REPORT

To: Mr A. Bader

Report Date: 2.5.95

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Astor Hotel Suite 622
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Milwaukee, Wisconsin
53202 U.S.A.

Sale Date: 8.5.95

Sale Type: Old Masters

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Tel. No:

From: Francine Wolterbeek

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Direct Line: (0)20-5755279

Further to your recent enquiry, we are pleased to submit the condition report which you requested. We would like to draw your attention to the fact that this report is given in accordance with our Conditions of Business printed in the Catalogue. It is an opinion only and must not be treated as a statement of fact. All items are sold "as found" and should be viewed personally by prospective buyers to evaluate the condition of the property offered for sale.

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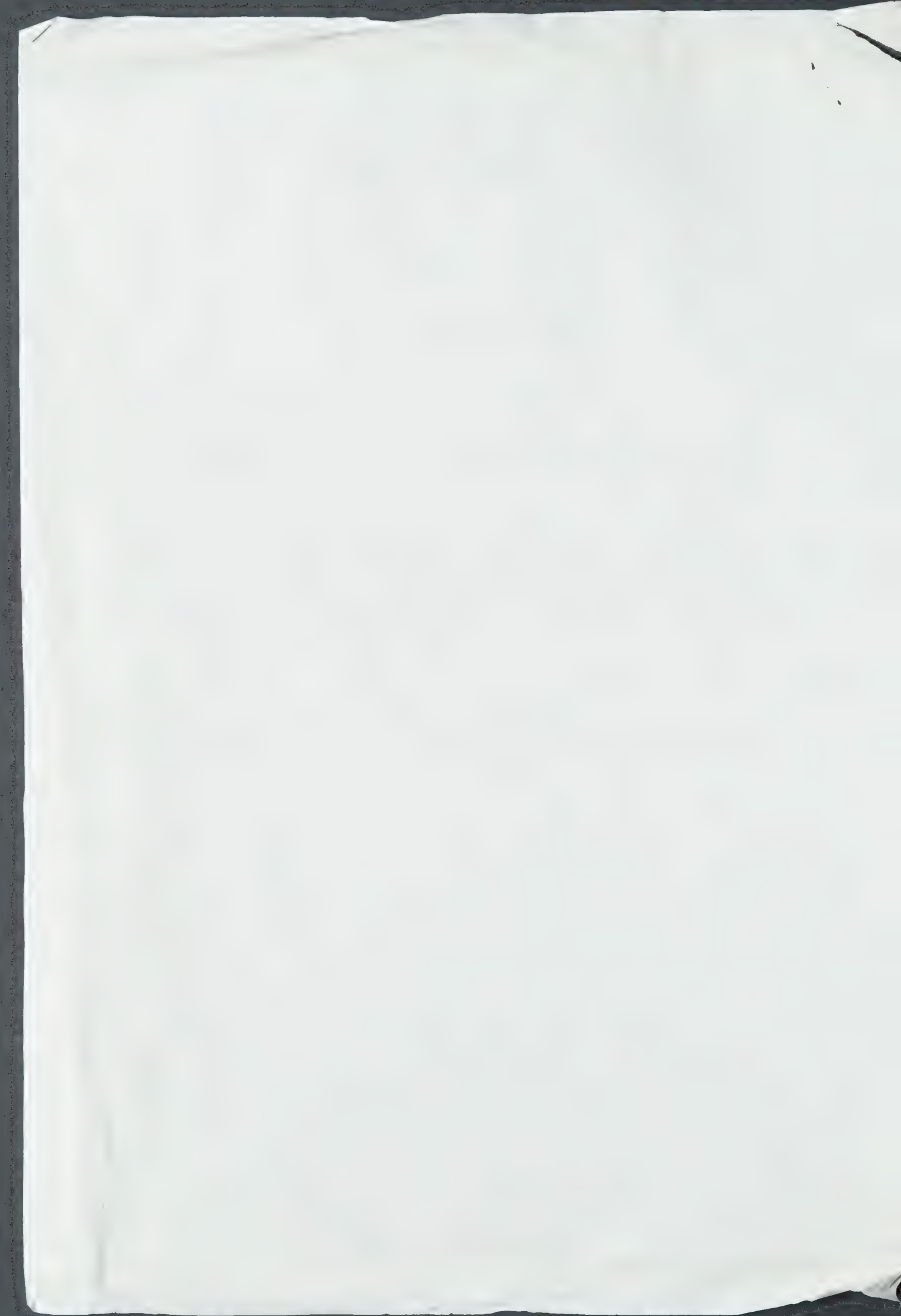


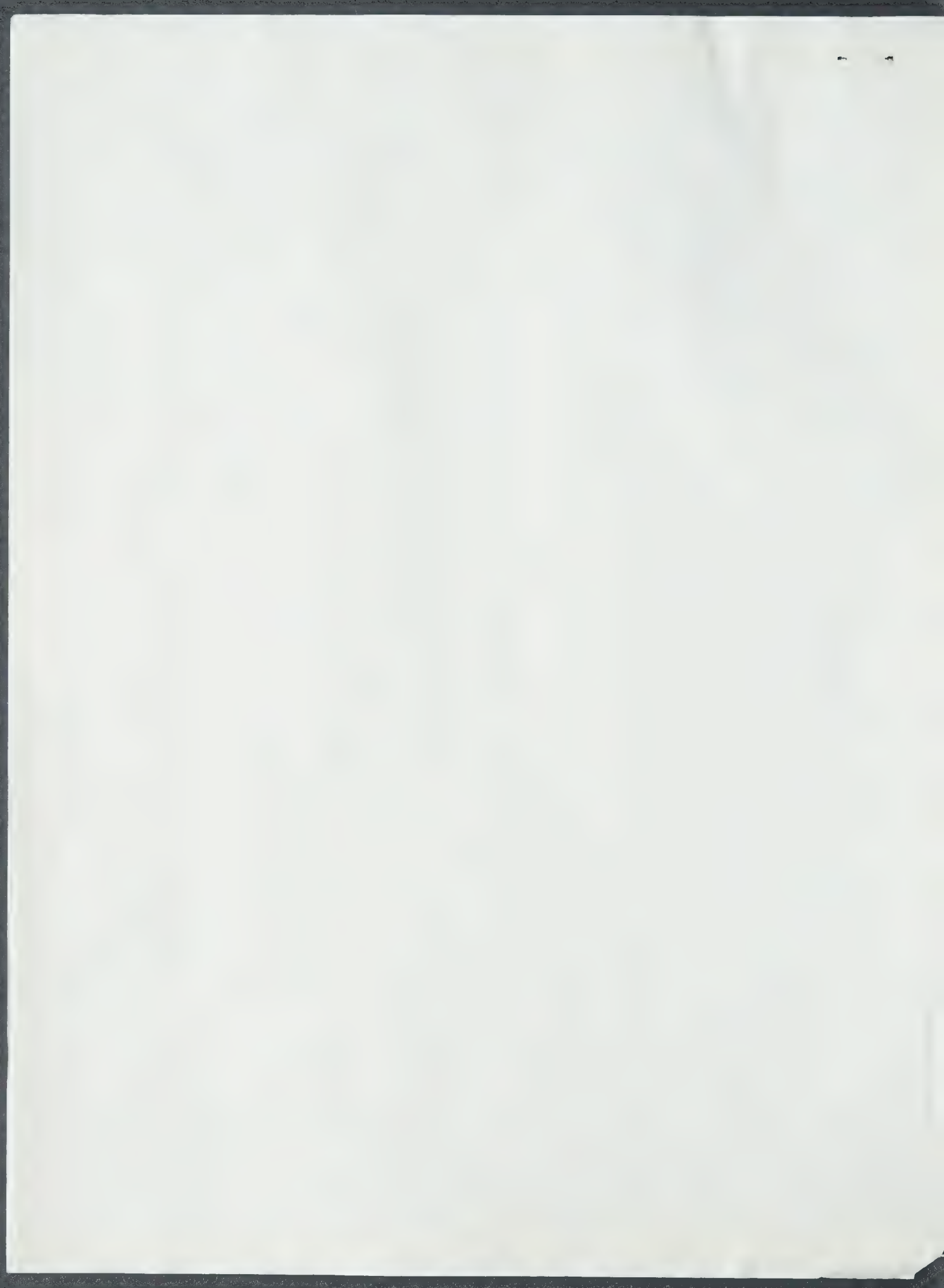
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Condition report Lot 78

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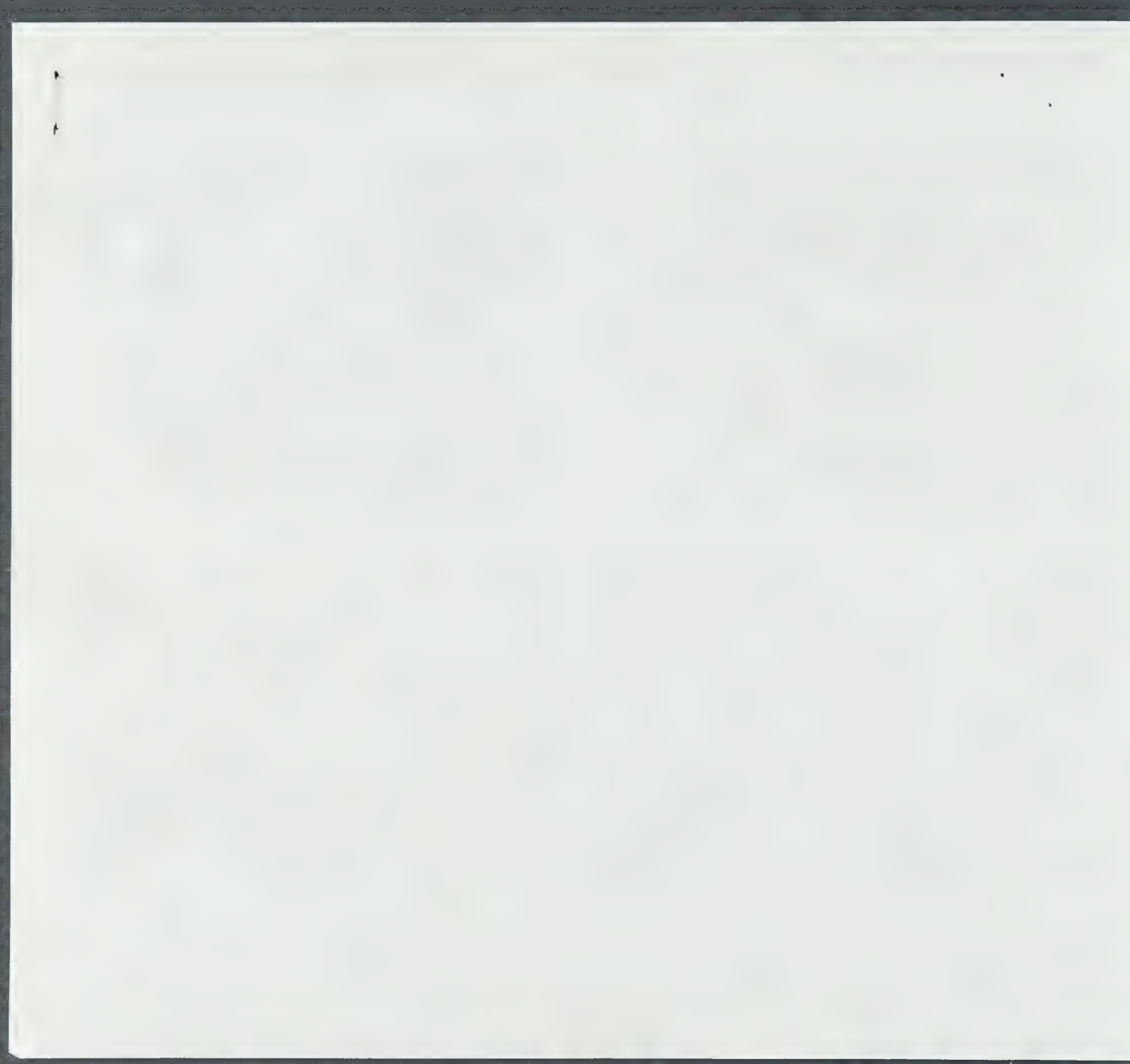
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cc: Dr Maurice Yeates, Director, Queen's University Int'l Study Centre
Herstcomceux Castle, East Sussex, ENGLAND.

May9th, 1994

1, Abbot's Close
Battle, E.Sussex
TN33 OBZ, ENGLAND.

The Editor
QUEEN'S ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ ALUMNI REVIEW
Summerhill, Queen's Univ.
99, University Ave.
KINGSTON, ONT K7L 3N6
CANADA.

Dear Sir,

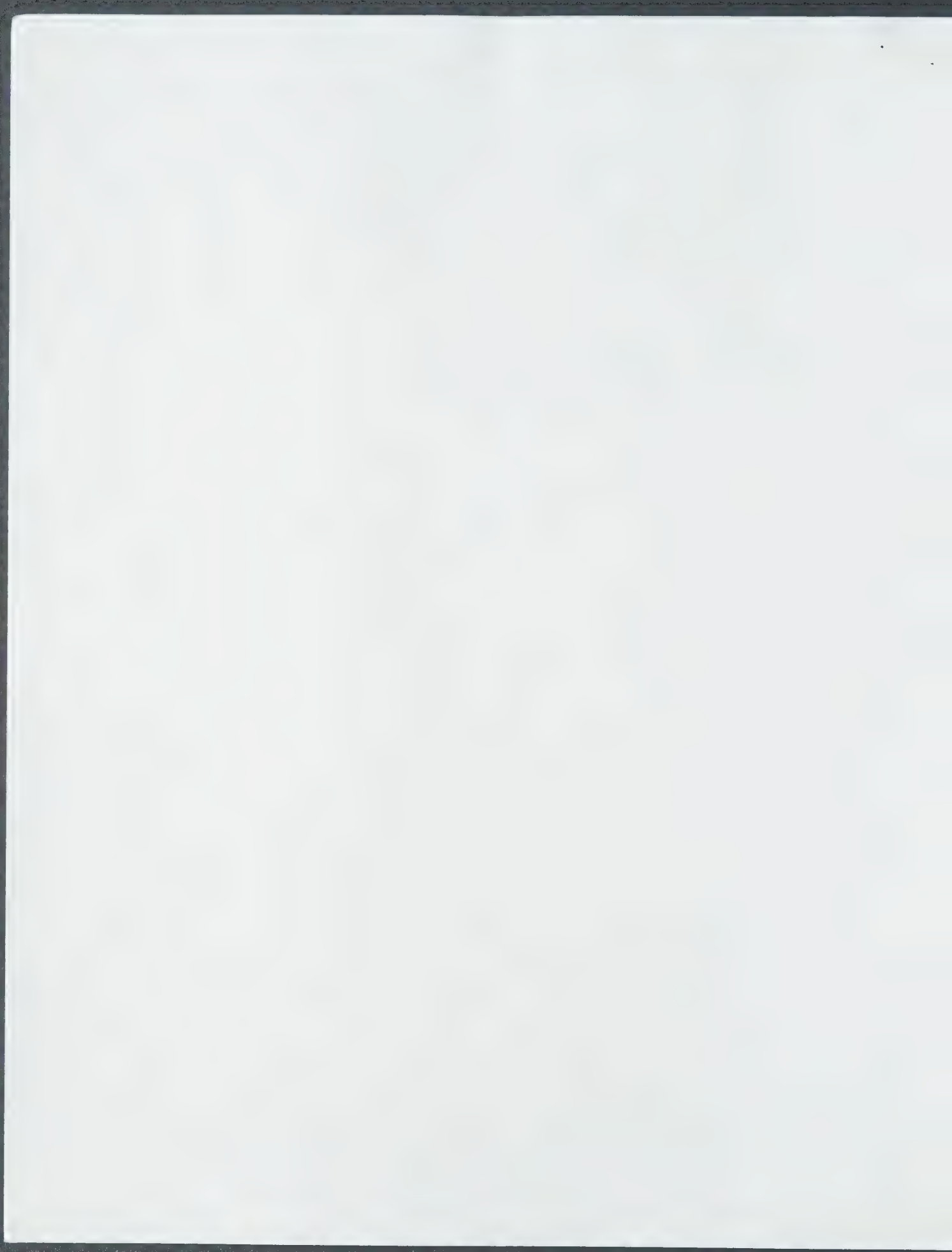
Friends in Canada have sent me a copy of the July/August 1993 issue of the QUEENS ALUMNI REVIEW, containing THE ARTICLE on the new International Study Centre at Herstmonceux Castle. They knew that I would be interested in the matter, partly because the Castle is only ten miles from my home here in Battle. Another interest for me in the project stems from somewhat unusual circumstances, which I thought might possibly interest your readers.

I am a dual-national UK and Canadian Citizen, having emigrated from here to Canada in 1936, and then returned to UK domicile on retirement from the Dept of External Affairs in Ottawa in 1971. During World War II, having joined the Canadian Army in 1939, I spent several months in 1940 attached to the Directorate of Internment Operations, due to a rudimentary knowledge of the German language. After accompanying two trainloads of German Prisoners of War from the docks in Quebec City to POW Camps in Northern Ontario - Red Rock and Espanola - I was then posted to Camp "I" at Ile au Noix, near St. PQ, as a so-called Intelligence Officer - a somewhat grandiloquent title for a censor of mail and interpreter to the Commandant of the Camp.

The inmates at Camp "I", far from being POW's, were between 300 and 350 of the unfortunate "Civilian Internees", who had originally been classified in 1939 in the UK as "friendly aliens", but later in the war, due to the scare over fifth columnists, etc, were interned and subsequently shipped to Canada or Australia, an injustice that not only separated the married ones, but even caused their deaths in the Atlantic when they were in transit in British vessels attacked by German U-Boats. These internees, mainly Jewish, hailing in the first place mostly from Germany, but some also from Austria and Czecho-Slovakia, were quite obviously opponents of the Nazis.

The security of the camp at Ile au Noix was furnished by the Veteran Guard of Canada, and apparently nobody had had the good sense to make clear to these patriotic watchmen the difference between German POW's and Jewish Civilian Internees, so that it fell to my lot to try to educate the officers of the VGC - not an easy task for a recently commissioned "one-pip" subaltern, as well as in effect appointing myself as a sort of Welfare Officer. In this capacity Jewish friends in Montreal introduced me to Mr Saul Hayes, who was Director of the United Jewish War Relief Agency. His first help was in providing (gratis, of course) musical instruments and orchestral parts for the newly-formed orchestra in camp.

A difficulty considerably harder to solve was the diet of about 55 strictly Orthodox Jews, whose faith prevented them from eating the meat contained in the normal Army rations issued to the Camp. However, Mr Hayes was able to arrange for a weekly delivery of kosher meat from an approved butcher on St-Laurent "Main" Boulevard. Before this, by mutual consent, the fish ration for the whole group of internees was made available to ~~them~~



to the Orthodox group, whose cooks did their best to devise as many different ways of cooking the fish as possible.

But I have digressed for too long, and you may well be asking impatiently what all the foregoing has to do with either Queen's University or with Herstmonceux Castle. The link was that one of the internees for whom I felt particularly sympathetic was a 15 or 16 year old boy - named Alfred Bader. He must surely have felt very lonely in that camp where no other inmate was less than 20 or 21 years old. I did not learn until about 15 years later that he had remained in Canada, made a splendid career, and had become not only a very wealthy man, but the philanthropist familiar to all in your University.

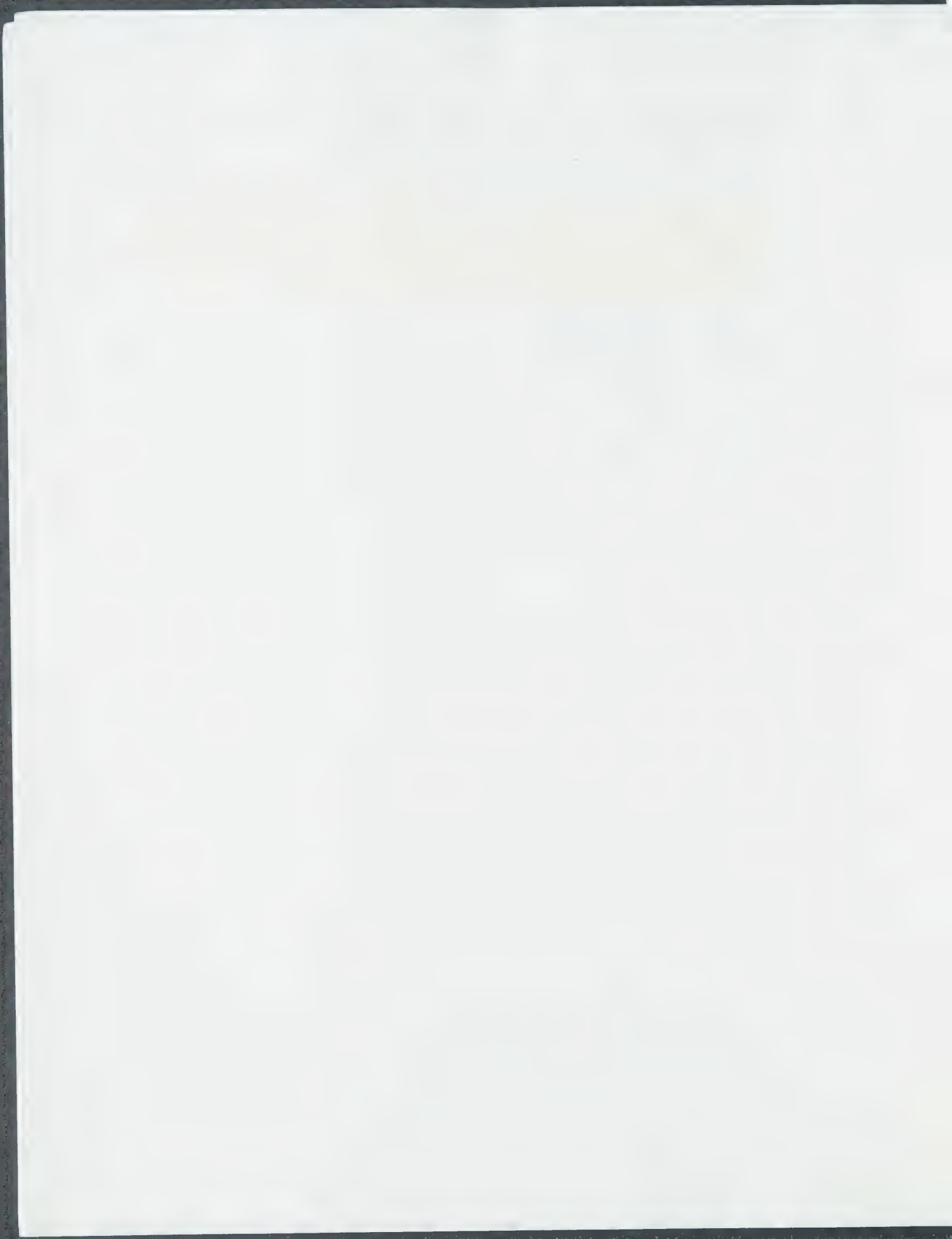
Between 1948 and 1959, when I was working at the Canadian Military Mission in Berlin, I ~~xxx~~ had the privilege of welcoming back to Berlin several of the former inmates of the Civilian Internment Camps in Canada, who had established themselves satisfactorily, and in several cases with distinction, in Canadian life. These included Erich Koch and Franz Kraemer in CBC; Helmut Blume, then with CBC, but subsequently of course the distinguished Dean of the Faculty of Music at McGill; and the late lamented John Newmark, the talented accompanist of such famous singers as our own Maureen Forrester and Britain's late Kathleen Ferrier. It was from one or more of these visitors that I first learned of the position in Canadian life that Alfred Bader had achieved.

It occurs to me that possibly these rambling recollections might be of some interest to you readers, if this is not too presumptuous an idea.

Yours sincerely

Richard O'Hagan

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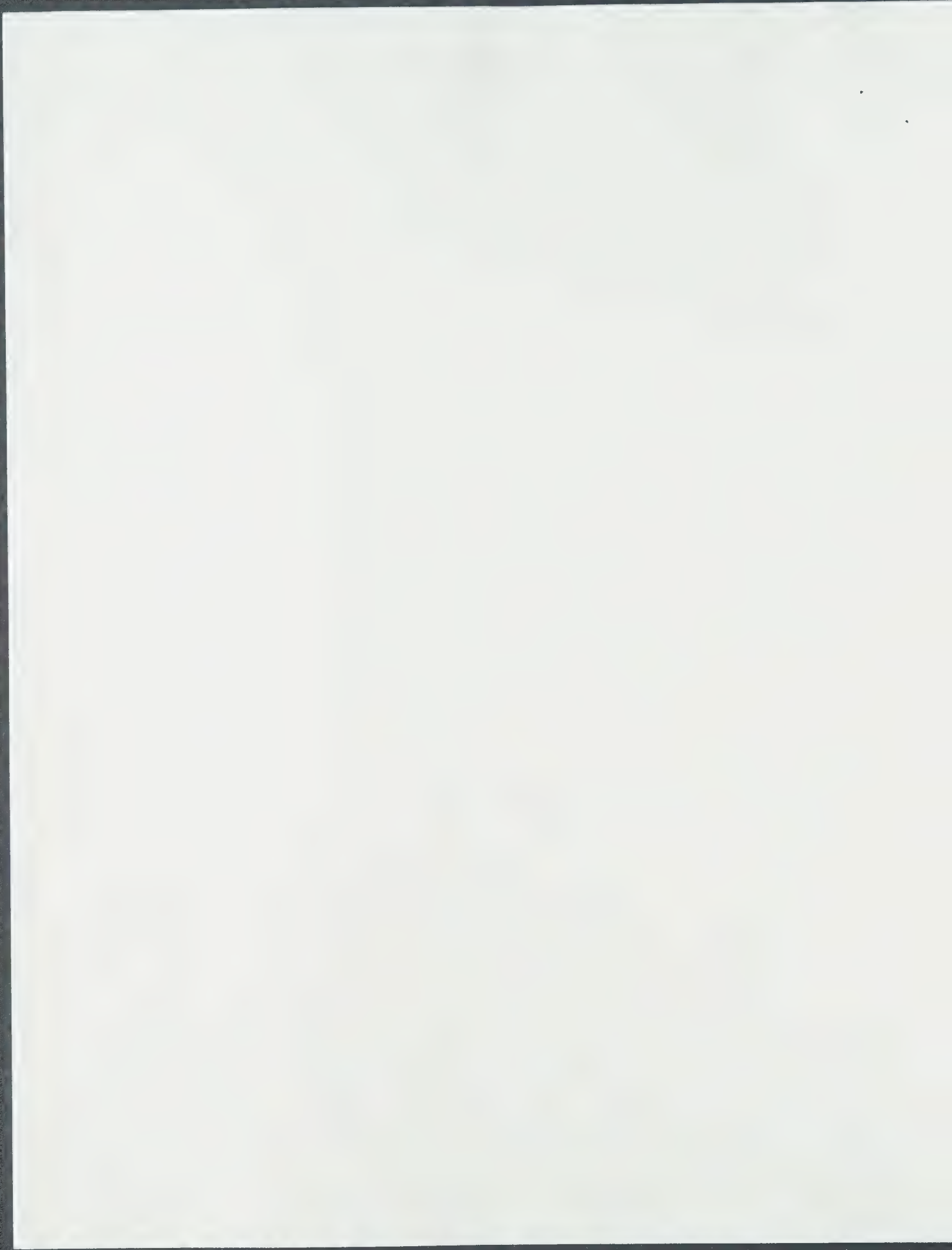
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"Sunday Night"

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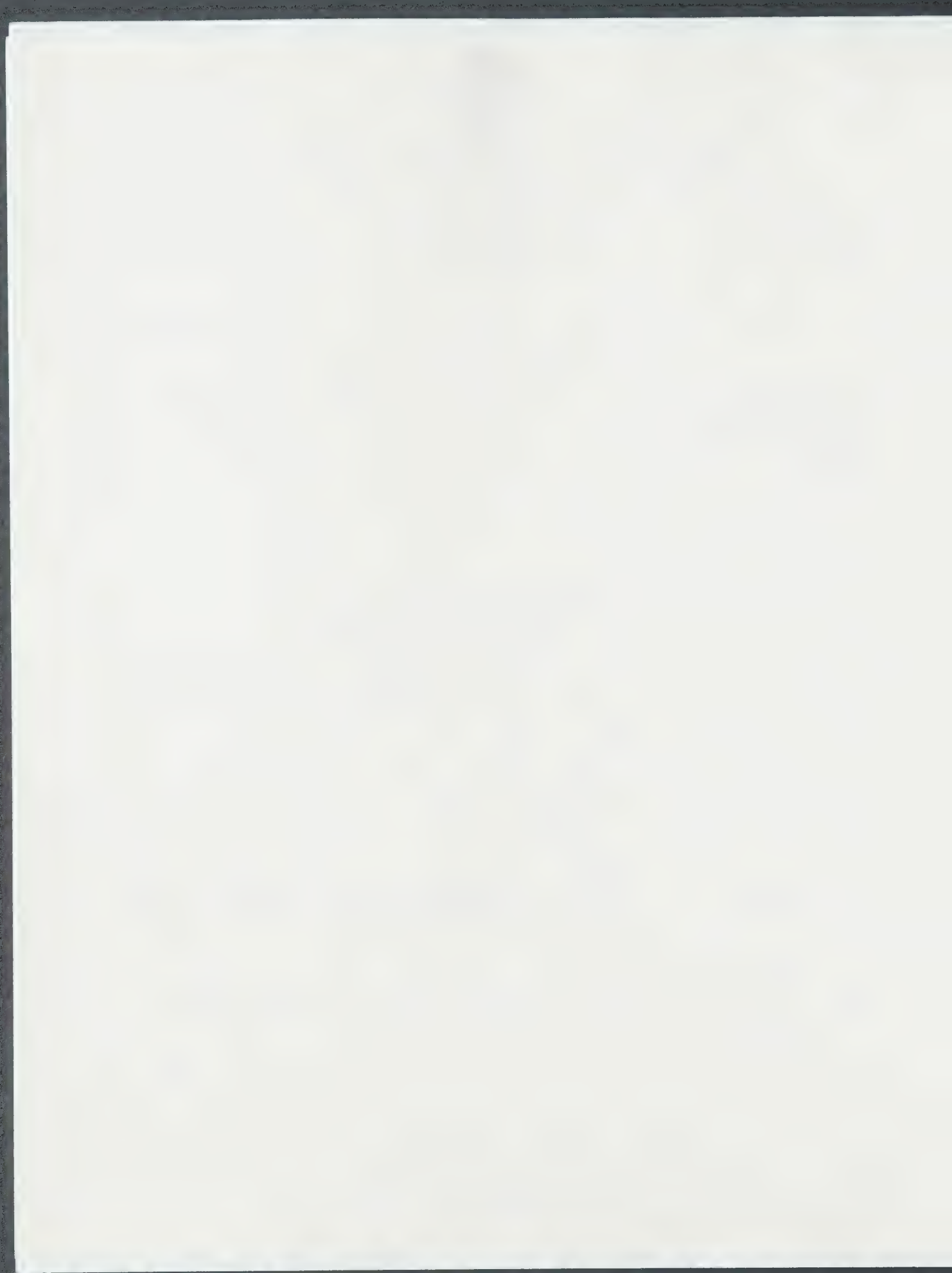
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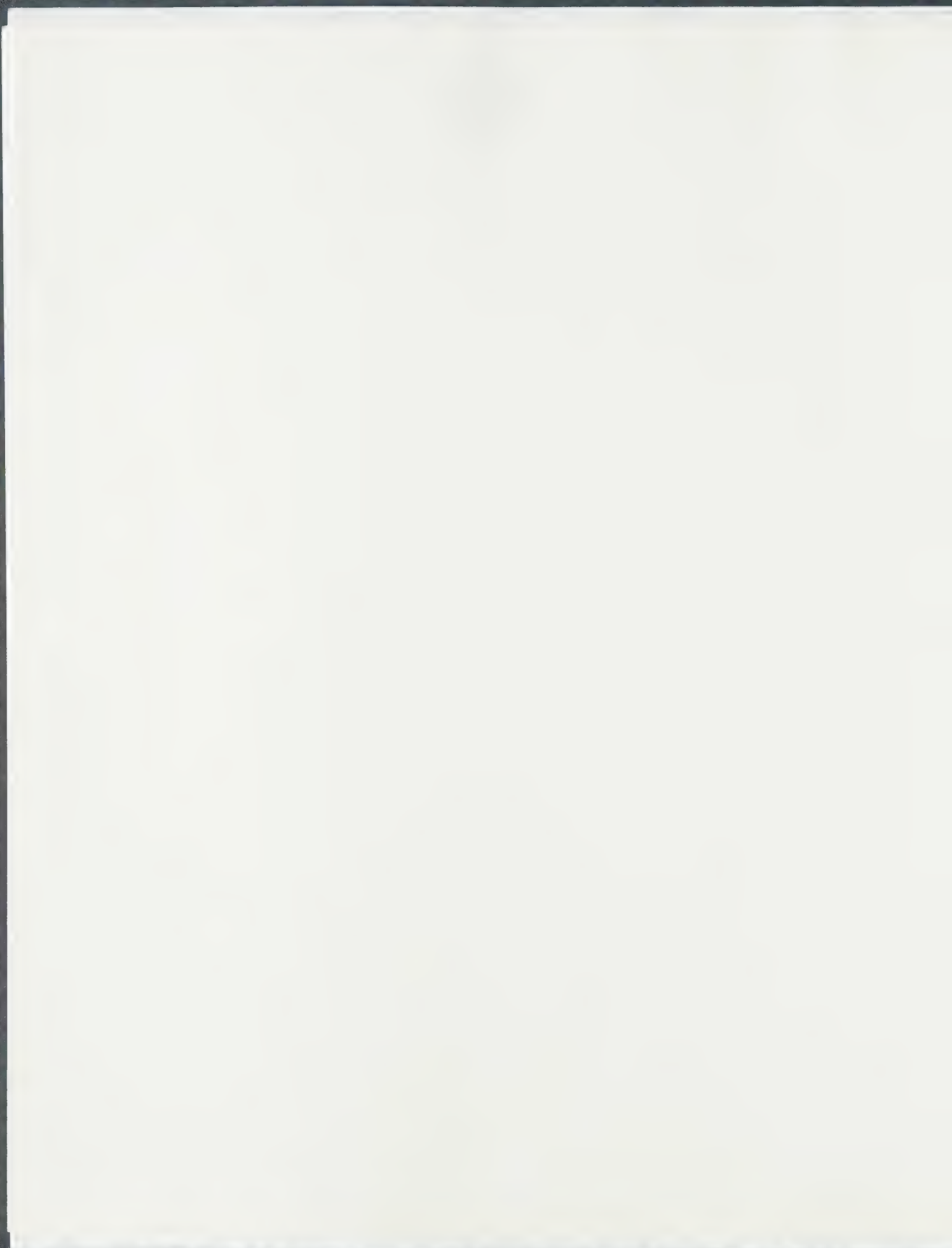


Dr. David Smith
May 13, 1994
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August 15--17	Bexhill
August 18--27	Spain
August 28--September 4	Bexhill
September 5--end October	Milwaukee

Best wishes,

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FAX FROM

DR. ALFRED R. BADER
Suite 622
924 East Juneau Avenue
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202
Telephone 414-277-0730
Fax No. 414-277-0709

May 17, 1994

To: Dr. David Smith, Principal
Queen's University

3 pages

Dear David,

Many thanks for your kind invitations of May 16th.

Saturday, July 9th, will be the last day in England before our returning home on the 10th, but we will be happy to join you at the castle.

The big sales of old master paintings are in London from the 5th through the 8th of July, so I will be happy to join you and Mary for dinner on Thursday, July 7th, but I am not certain whether Isabel will be in London or Bexhill. I believe that Volker Manuth will join us in London that week, and I am passing your kind invitation on to him.

Do you know Mark O'Farrell and William Porter of London Life in Kingston who sent me the enclosed letter? It sounds mysterious and somewhat ominous.

All good wishes to you and Mary.

As always,

Cuba

Enclosure

P.S. An editor from Saturday Night, Carmen Dunjko, just called me requesting some color photographs of Isabel and me. The Kingston Whig Standard has refused to send her any photographs but black and white. Could Queen's send her some, perhaps the formal one which was taken during our last visit.

She needs it for the article by Sandra Martin, and I hope that Saturday Night might also print an article by Bruce Buchan. Her telephone number is 416 368 7237, and her fax number is 416 368 5112.





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Kingston Ontario K7P 1N3|634-2411

May 11, 1994.

Mr. Alfred Bader
Mrs. Isabelle Bader
2961 North Shepard Ave
Milwaukee Wisconsin

53211

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Bader,

As citizens of Kingston we would like to express our gratitude for your generosity. Your gifts benefit not just Queen's, but Kingston as a whole, and will have impact reaching future generations.

We have been following the unfolding situation here in Kingston. It would seem that more must be done to complete this project. We believe we have an interesting alternative to this and other opportunities: (Harvard ?). Indeed, our presentation may be the catalyst to other aspirations.

We will make ourselves available to meet you both in Milwaukee. Please ask you secretary to confirm an appointment with our office as soon as possible.

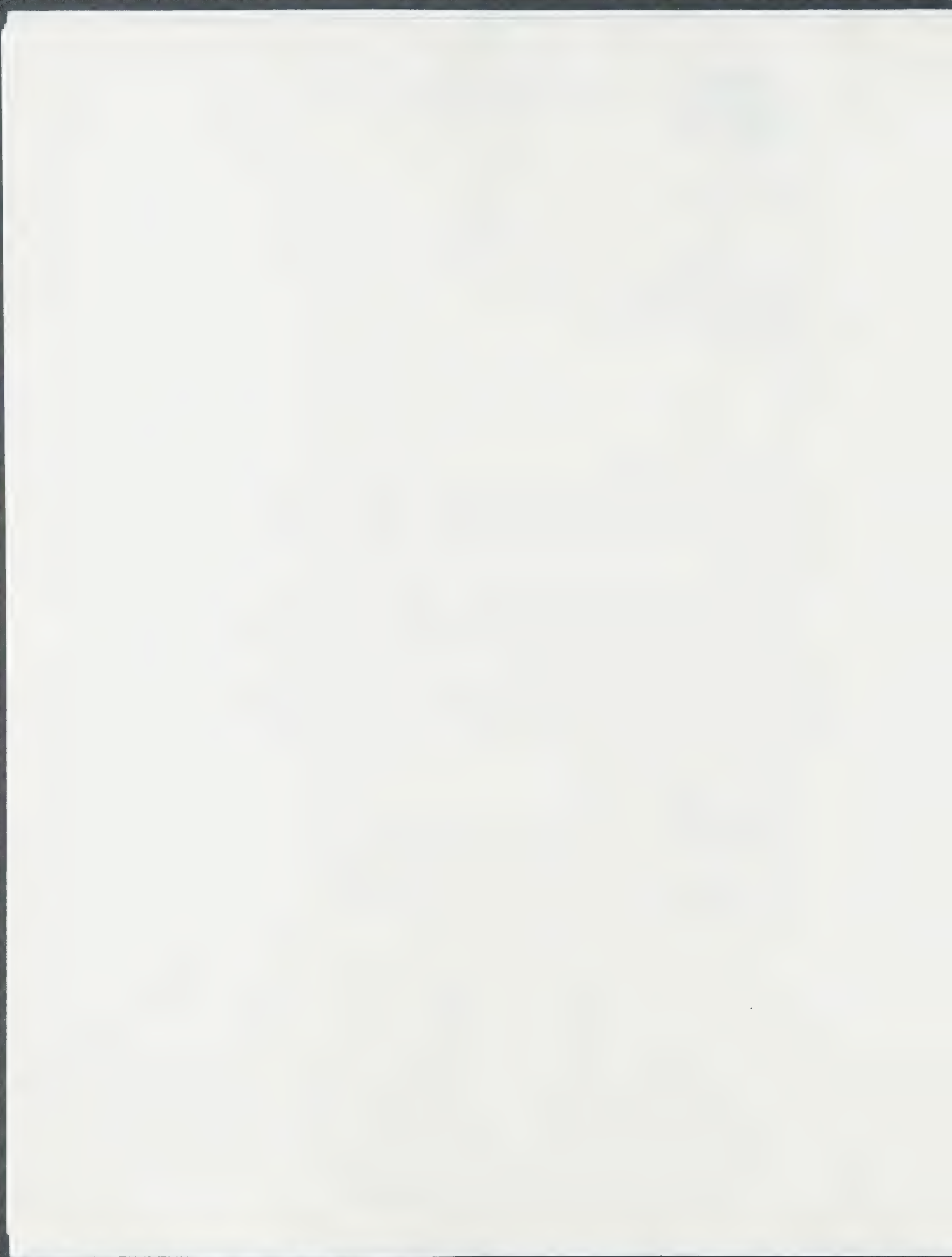
Regards,

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Mark O'Farrell, BA
Representative

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William Porter
Representative





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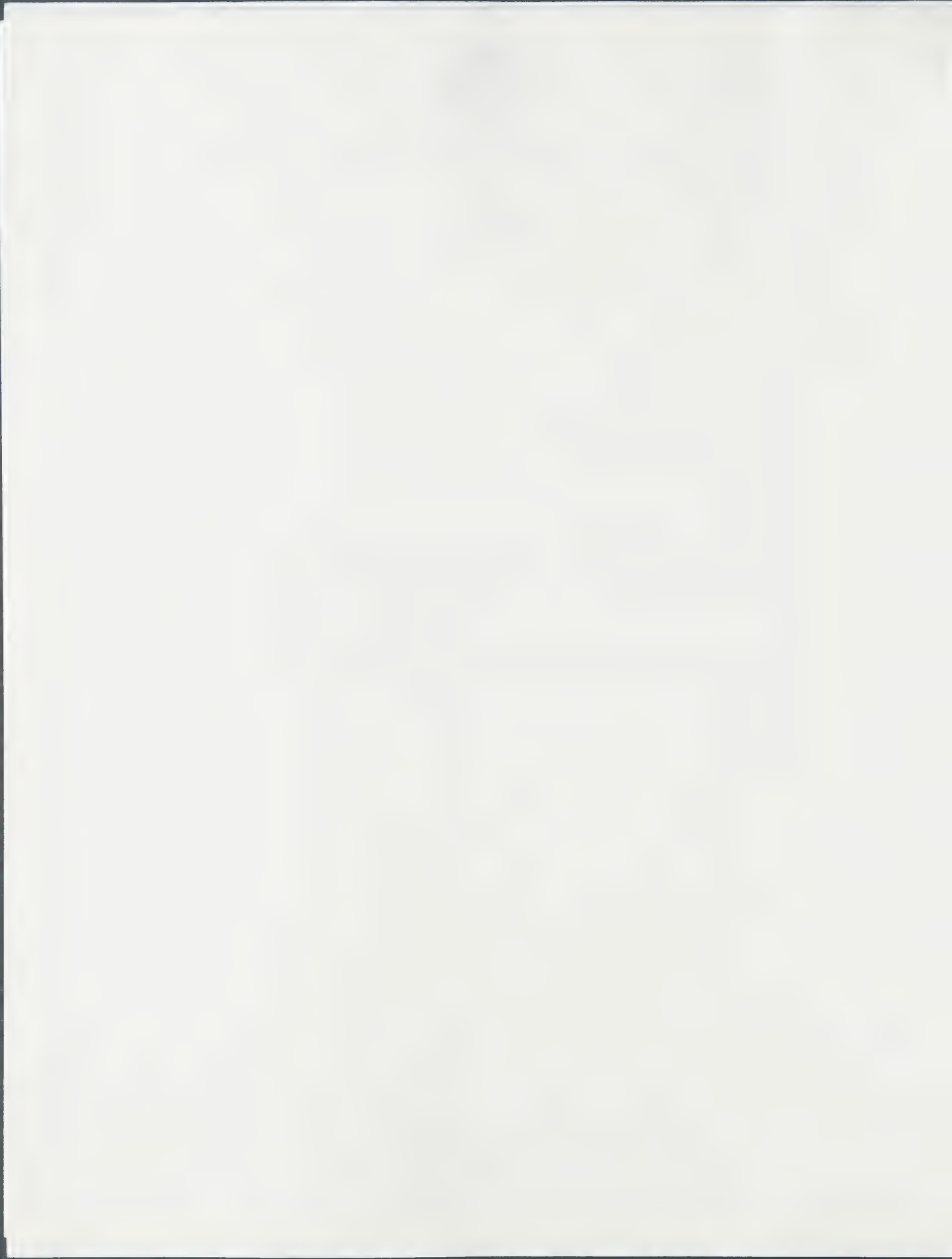
In response to your letter of May 11th, I will not be able to see you in Milwaukee because we will be leaving for Winnipeg, Toronto and then Europe within a few days.

However, Isabel and I look forward to being in Kingston at the end of October or early November and will be happy to talk to you then.

Best regards.

Sincerely,

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May 17, 1994

Dr. Hans H. Westenberg
115 Lower Union Street
Kingston, Ontario
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Dear Hans,

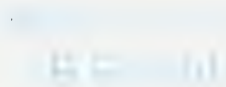
I have noted with interest the copies of the correspondence you have sent me regarding Block D. You have obviously given much thought to its further use, and I appreciate your interest in Queen's.

In order to make sure there is no misunderstanding I should emphasize that Queen's has not given approval to your proposal for a Queen's art centre on the site.

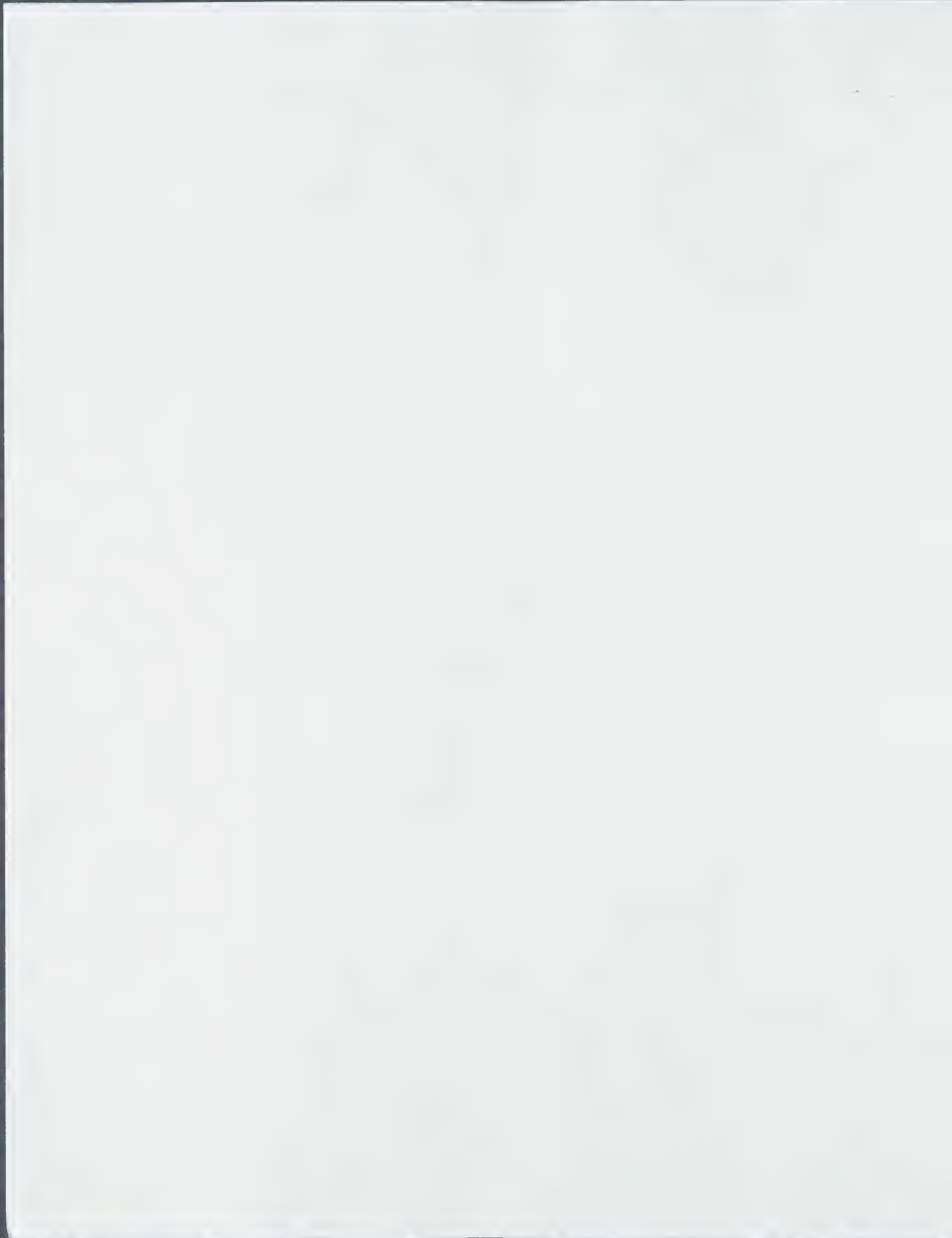
I thank you for keeping me informed of your thinking on this matter.

With best regards,

Yours sincerely,


David C. Smith
Principal and
Vice-Chancellor

cc: Alfred Bader
David McTavish



Dr. Alfred Bader
2961 North Shepard Avenue
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53211

May 20, 1994

Via Fax 416 978 1553
Confirmation by mail

Prof. J. Bryan Jones
Department of Chemistry
University of Toronto
80 St. George Street
Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A1
Canada

Dear Bryan:

When you asked me yesterday to send you a list of my donations to Queen's University, I thought that it would be no problem at all. However, I have tried to help Queen's in many different ways over the years, and so I hope that you will understand that I have only included the highlights in the attached list. I have included the first two, even though they were very small, simply because these gifts started it all.

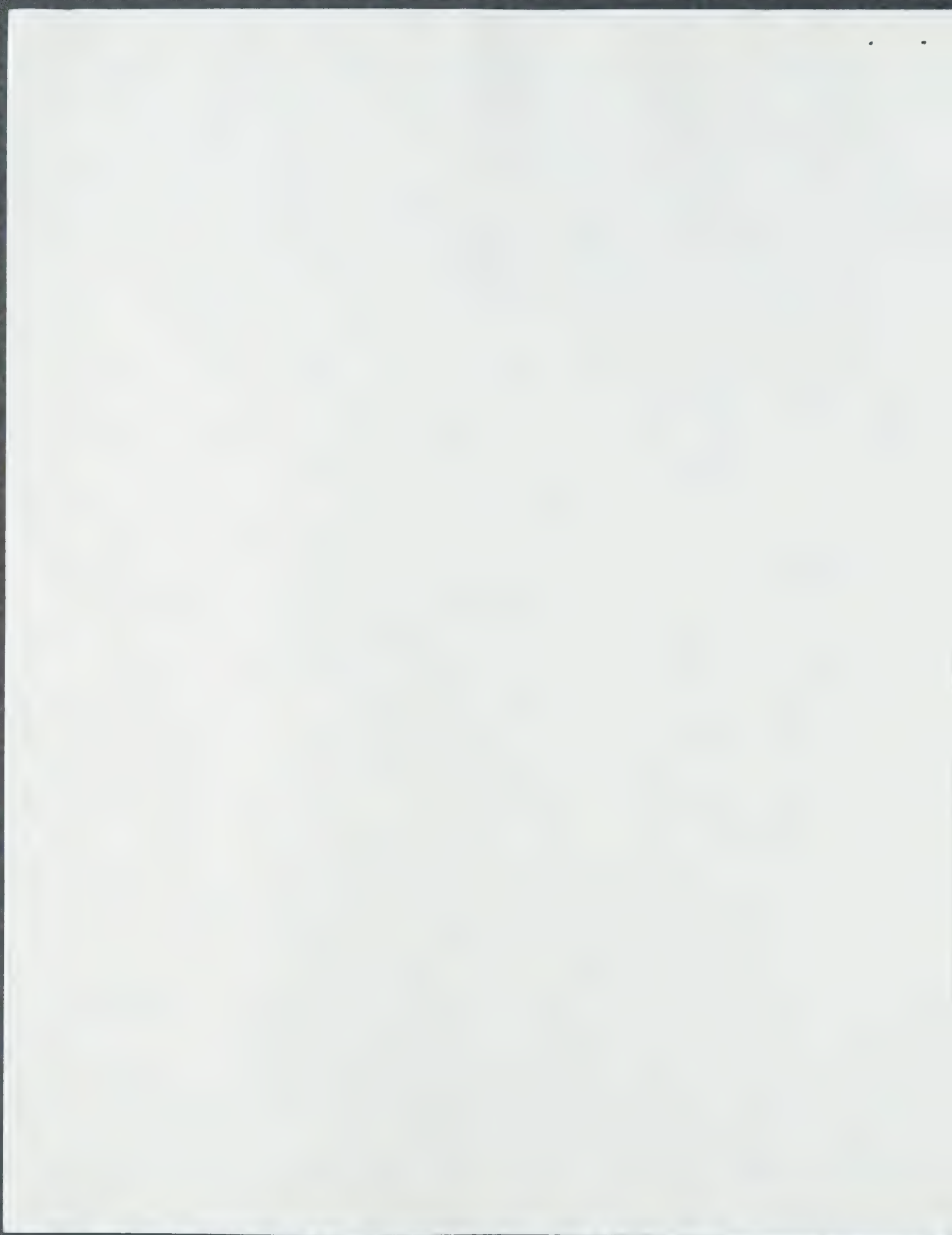
I also continue to give old master paintings to Queen's and can give you a copy of the 1988 catalog when I see you. Now I just enclose copies of the introduction.

Isabel and I much look forward to seeing you in two weeks.

Best regards.

As always,

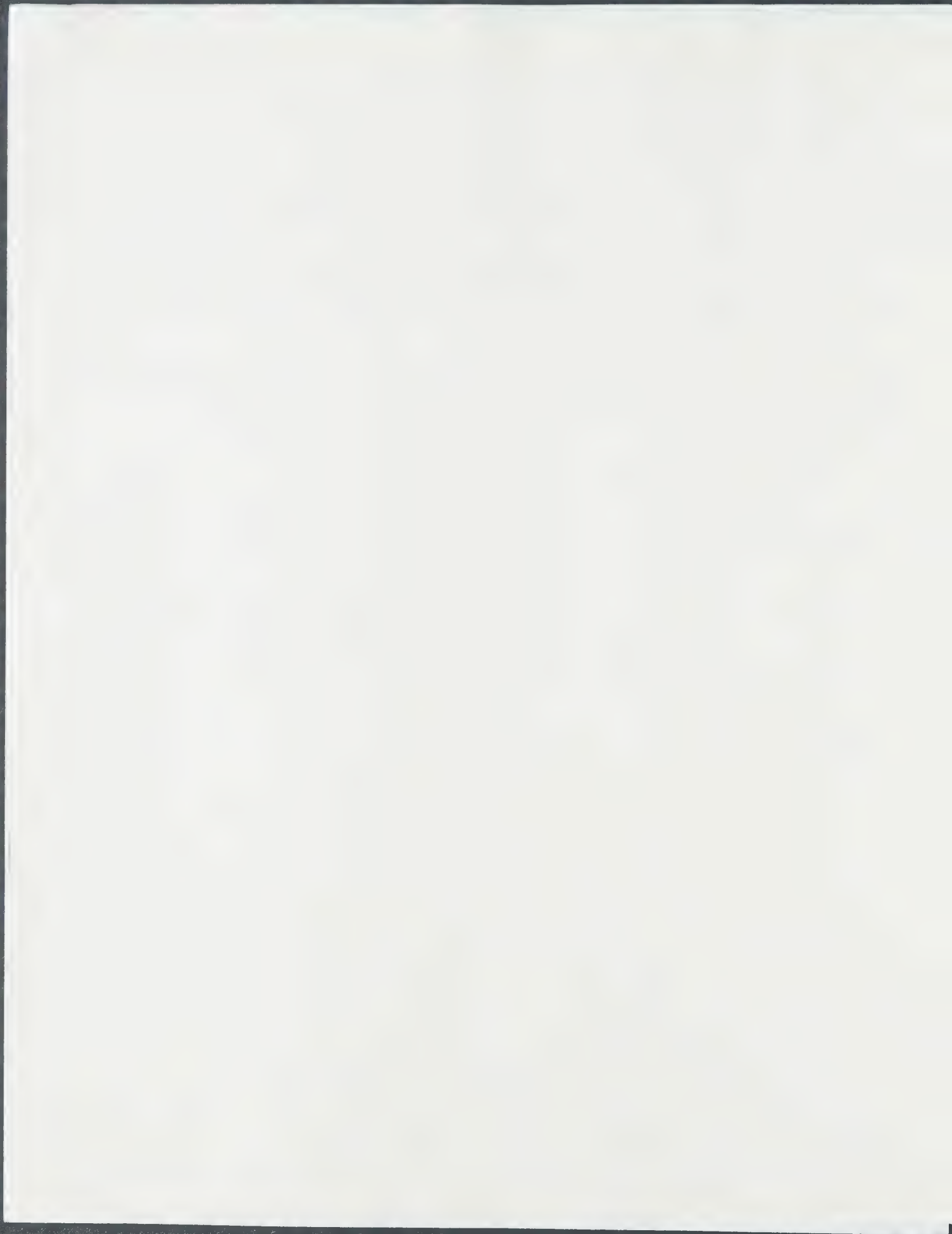
Enclosures



GIFTS TO QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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|--------------|---|
| 1948 | Martin Wolff prize in civil engineering (See enclosed from my autobiography.) |
| 1956 | Aldrich Scholarship in Chemistry (Funded personally, not by Aldrich.) |
| 1968 to date | Over 120 old master paintings, 36 of which travelled throughout Canada in 1988-89 |
| 1990 | \$1 million Graduate Fellowship Fund |
| 1991 | Bader Chair in Chemistry |
| 1991 | \$2 million "Seed Money" for new Queen's Art Museum |
| 1993 | Gift to Queen's (£6,000,000) to purchase Herstmonceux Castle |
| 1994 | Gift to Queen's to purchase additional 250 acres adjoining Castle |

Several smaller gifts not included in this list.



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FAX FROM

DR. ALFRED R. BADER
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Telephone 414-277-0730
Fax No. 414-277-0709

May 25, 1994

To: Dr. David Smith, Principal
Queen's University

I have taken so long in responding to our recent telephone conversation in which you told me that Ontario government officials want to know what assurance Queen's has that the bulk of our collection will really go to Queen's. I delayed my response because I was so astounded by the question. Of course Isabel and I know you so well that we are certain that this question came from the government, not you.

I imagine that there are all sorts of people who promise Queen's "pies in the sky" but how many of them advance U.S.\$2 million seed money for such a project?

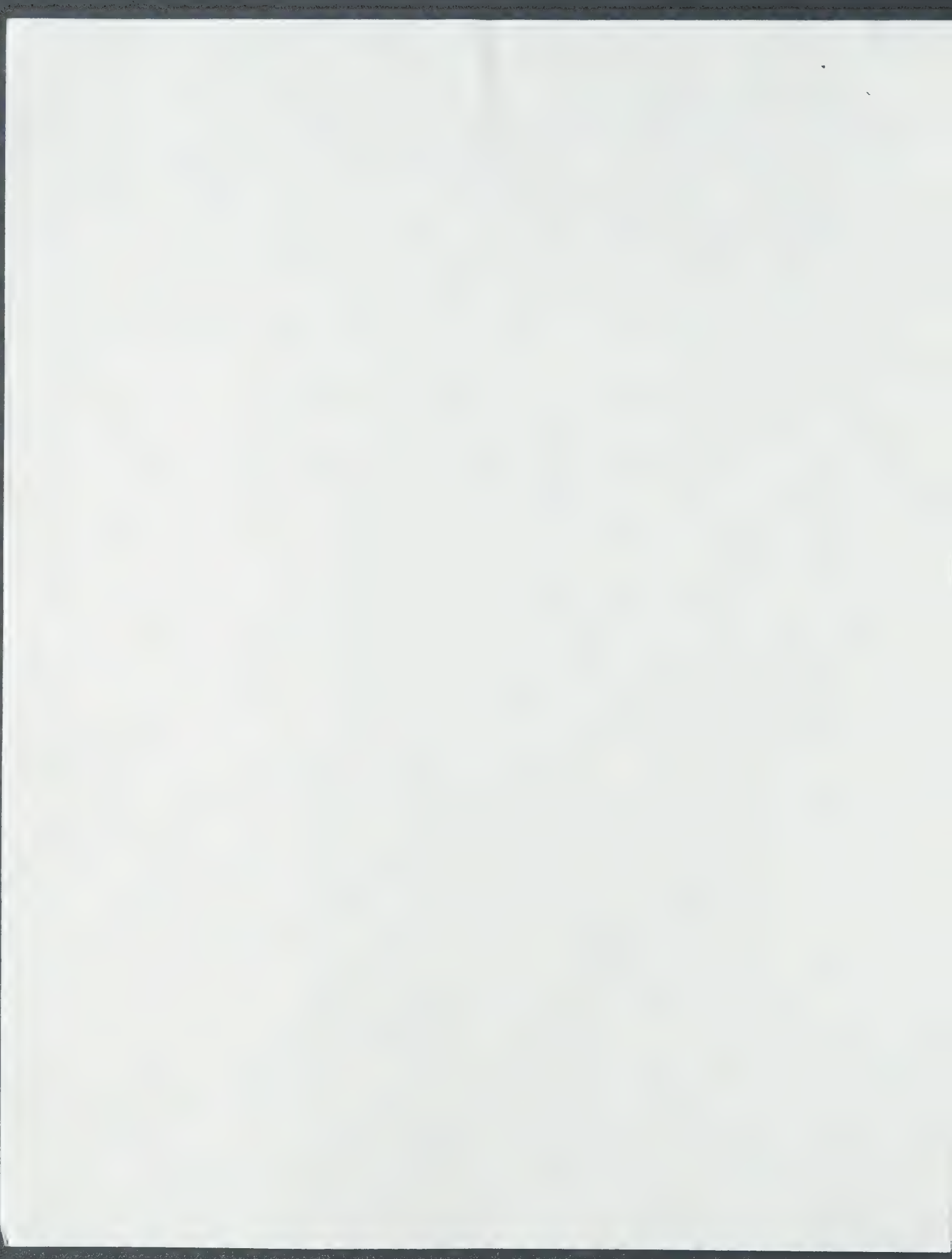
What I have liked so very much about Queen's is that no one at Queen's has ever asked me to give anything, and the only time that Isabel and I really felt it necessary for us to have a contract was in November 1992 when Queen's was about to make an offer for the castle and we didn't want Queen's exposed in case Isabel and I passed away.

What must be pointed out to government officials is that Queen's University now has over 100 old master paintings given by us and at any given time only a handful can be shown. Thus, an addition to the museum is needed anyway. If Isabel and I passed away now, Queen's would be very hard put knowing what to do with the collection.

Beyond that, you know that my efforts do not come from me alone. Many of Isabel's family are Queen's alumni, and my son, Daniel, made the suggestion that he also wanted to contribute half a million dollars to the seed money. So did David, but I counselled against it because he very much wanted to be involved in the planning for the new building, and his donation could have been viewed as a conflict of interest.

As you know, Isabel and I would be willing to meet with Ontario government officials on Friday, June 3, but if this question comes up, you can count on me to give a very blunt answer.

Last week I sent you a copy of that curious letter from two insurance agents in Kingston. Do you know anything about these men?




Dr. David Smith
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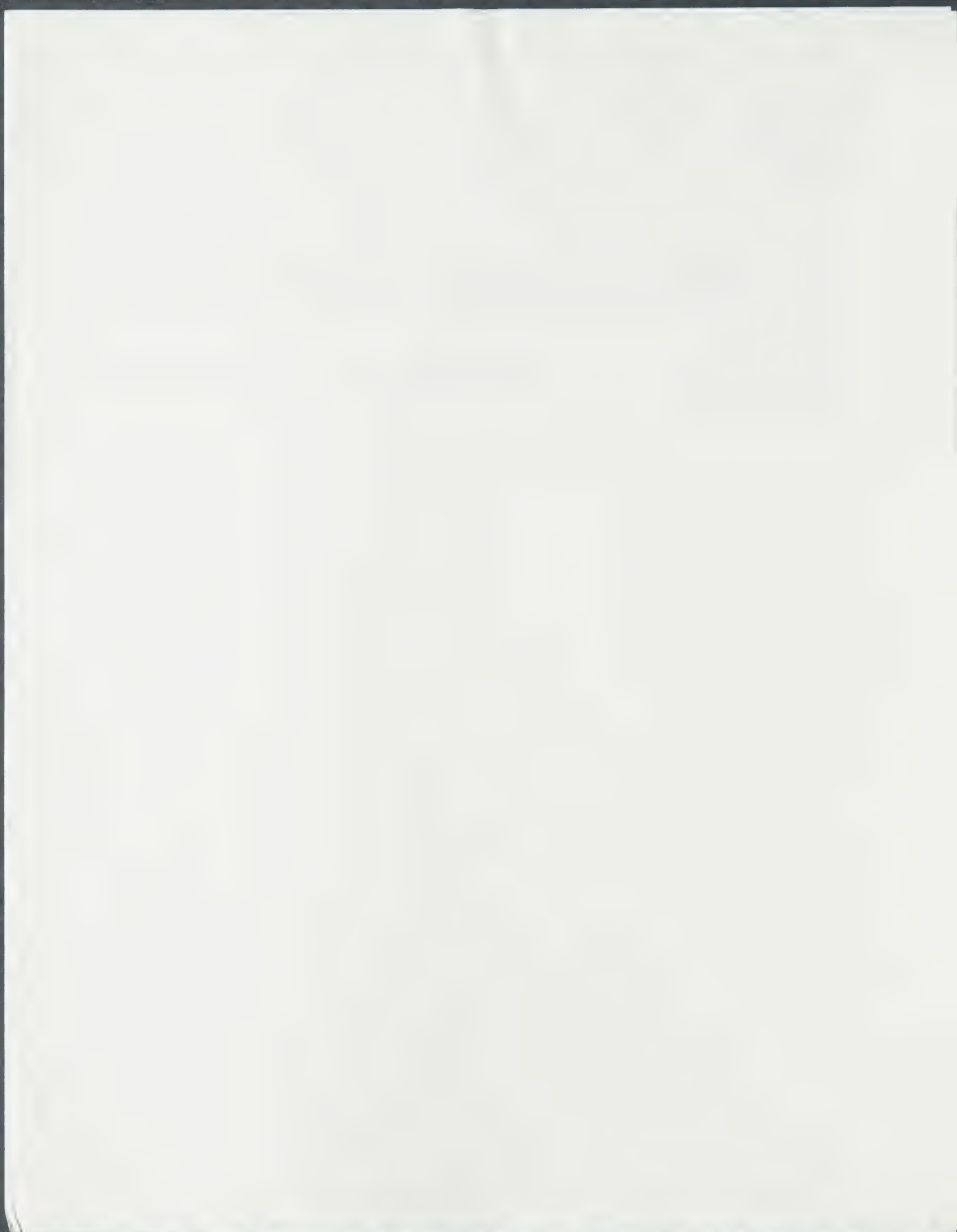
Yesterday I had an hour telephone conversation with Ms. Sheilagh McEvenue at Saturday Night. She read a long article about the castle, Isabel and me with many intrusive personal matters and serious factual mistakes. Company policy forbids her to send me copy for correction--Isabel and I are very concerned.

We had hoped to be able to attend the Castle Fayre on August 28, but now find that we will be in Spain until September 1 and then in Bexhill from September 1--4. That's too bad--we'll try to plan better next year.

Best wishes.

As always,

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Dr. Alfred Bader
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May 26, 1994

Dr. David Smith, Principal
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Dear David:

I know that you have been trying to arrange for a meeting with the Premier of Ontario, and I can appreciate how difficult that can be. Our plans are as follows:

Arrive in Toronto on Wednesday, June 1 at 8:15 p.m. on Air Canada flight 196 from Winnipeg. On Wednesday and Thursday nights we plan to stay with Isabel's niece, Heather Dick, a Queen's graduate, 83 Glenaden Avenue East, Etobicoke, telephone 416 236 9011. Thursday noon I am invited for lunch with chemists at York University where I will lecture from 2-3 with a reception following. At 4 o'clock I will probably meet with an old friend, Queen's graduate and fellow prisoner of war, Kurt Rothschild, whose office phone number is 416 784 5305, home phone 416 782 3368.

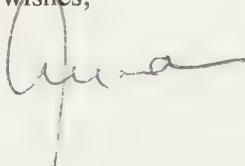
As far as I know, Friday morning is free, and if it stays so I plan to visit chemists in the Chemistry Department of the University of Toronto. There is a reunion lunch at Victoria University at 12:30 and dinner at 5:30 p.m. Getting away mid-afternoon from Victoria University to the Prime Minister's office would not be impossible.

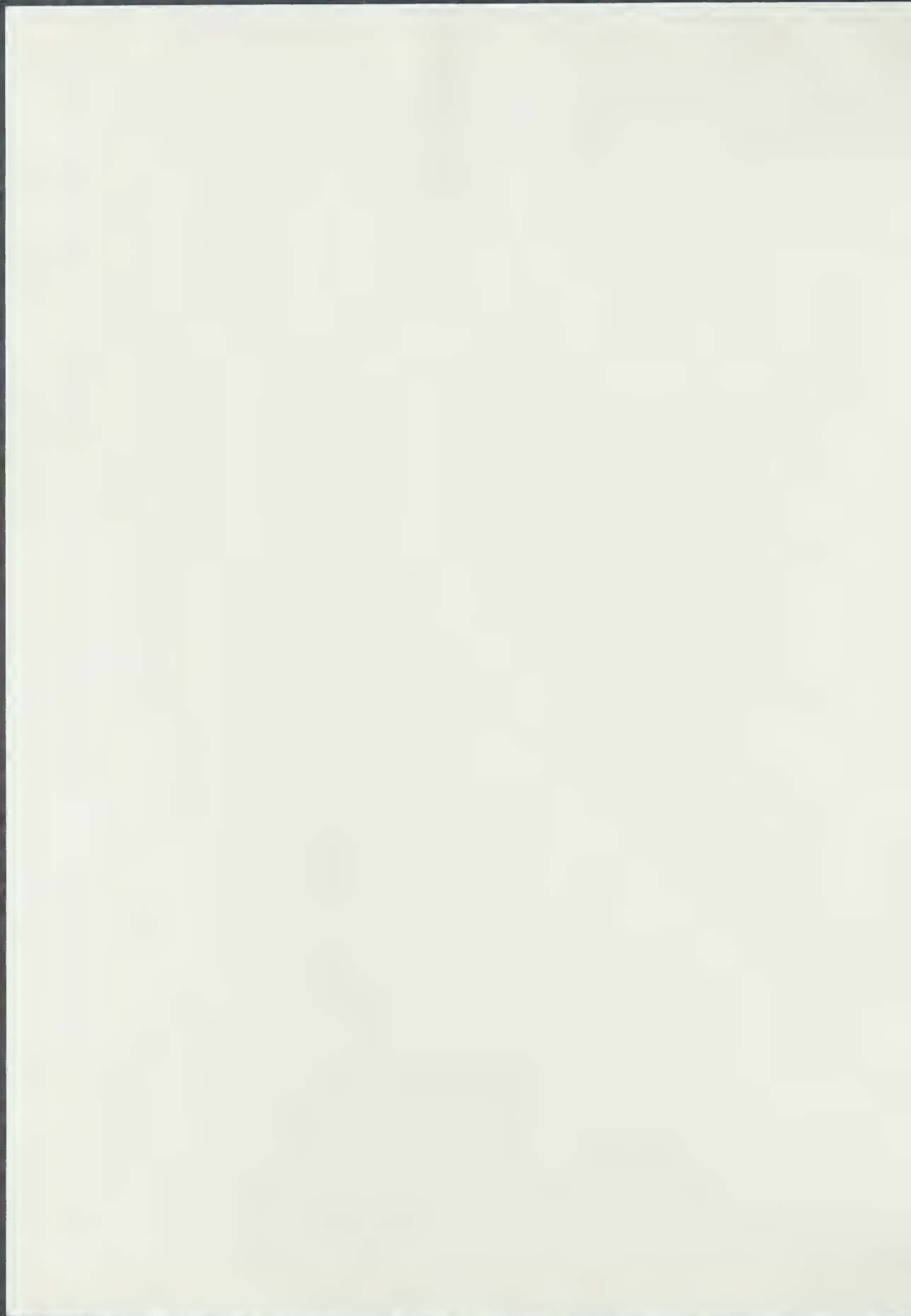
Friday and Saturday nights we will stay with one of Isabel's oldest friends, Ruth Clarke, 171 Collier Street, Toronto, 416 964 2383.

On Saturday morning at 9 we will meet with Eva Kushner, the President of Victoria University. She is Czech and will give us much needed advice on how to help Czech students.

We will leave Toronto on Sunday, June 5, at 3:15 p.m. on Air Canada flight 725.

Best wishes,







Dr. Alfred Cohen

May 29, 1974

Dear Alfred,

I have read with enormous admiration the terms of your Charles LaThrop Parsons Award. It is good to see your great distinction being recognized.

Thank you very much for the Queen's Alumni Review.

I will be in touch with you at Bethel re. our dinner in London July 7. Morris Jantas is expecting you and Isabel and Mary and me for lunch at the Castle on July 9.

We look forward to seeing you.

Sincerely
Wendell



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FAX FROM

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May 31, 1994

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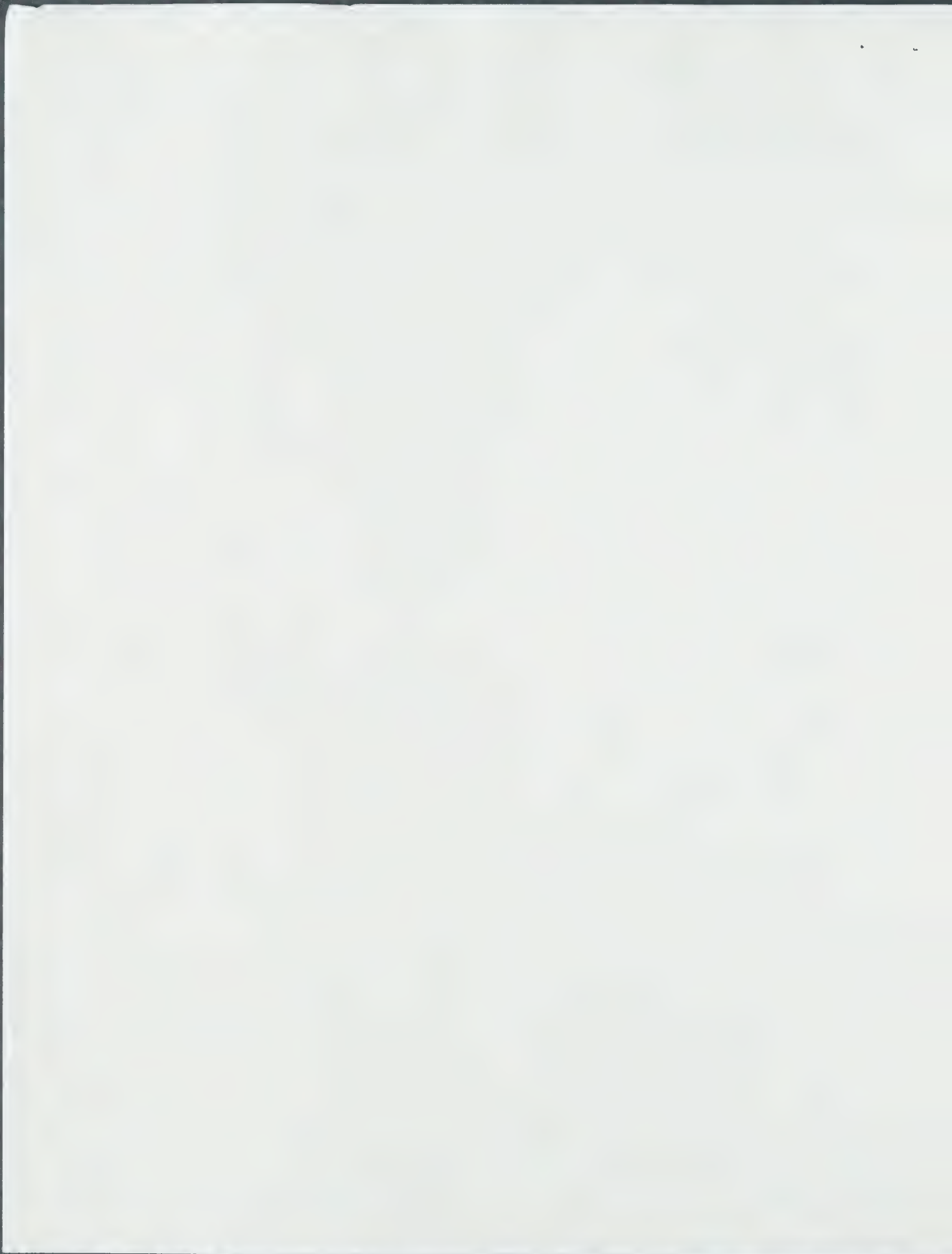
Dear Ms. Clark:

Dr. and Mrs. Bader are travelling.

When I spoke to Alfred about your fax re the photograph,
he told me he has no objection to your supplying the
photograph.

Cordially,


Marilyn Hassmann





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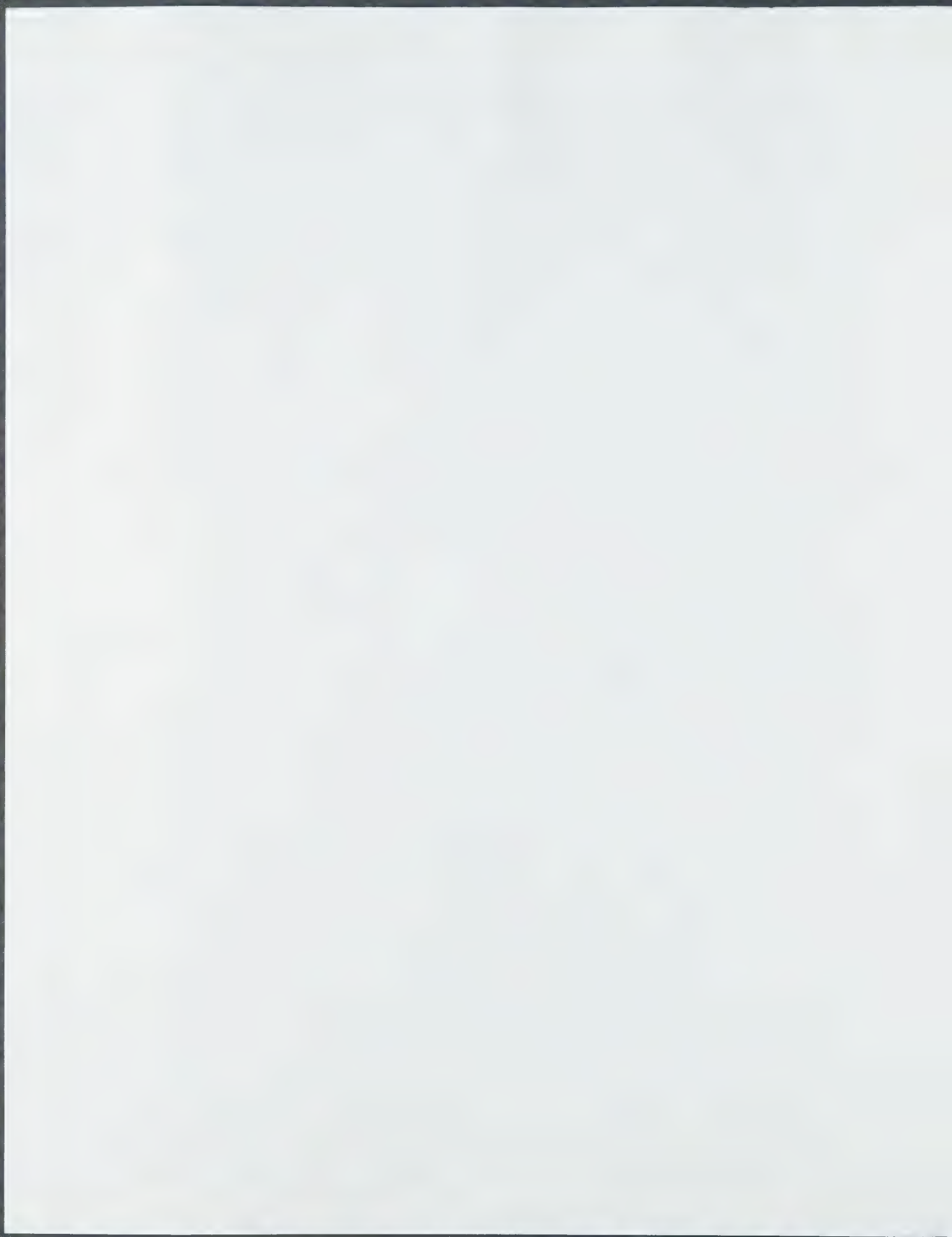
It was a pleasure meeting you and Isabel again at the CSC Conference in Winnipeg.

Enclosed is the article I was telling you about. I certainly found it interesting reading and I hope you will as well.

Best wishes for a happy summer; see you again, I hope, in the fall.

Yours sincerely,

Albert Norris
Professor of Chemistry





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Office of the Principal,
Richardson Hall

5 June, 1994.

Dear Dr. Bader,

Herewith as promised copy of the "Student Bloopers"
that are good for a laugh or two or three!

I also make bold to enclose copy of my Reminiscences of
Queen's I gave to Queen's Alumni Seniors Luncheon here
in Kingston two years ago last January.

It was such a pleasant surprise to see you both at Vic
this week-end past and especially pleasant to chat with
you in Alumni Hall Friday afternoon.

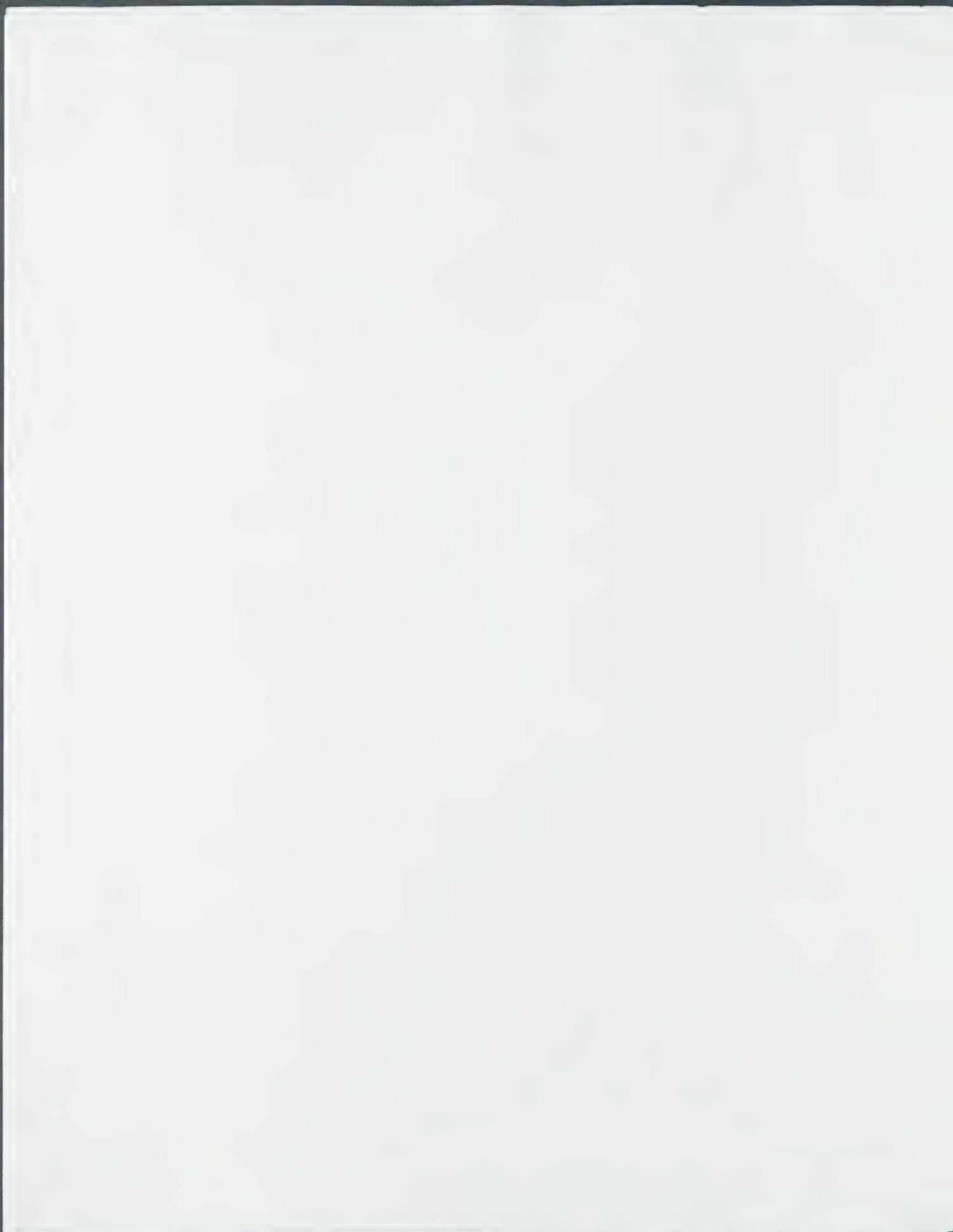
Hoping to see you again before long and with every good wish
for you both,

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Laverty".

A. M. Laverty

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DR. ALFRED BADER

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June 7, 1994

Dr. David Smith, Principal
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Dear David,

You may recall that the ablest chemist at the University of Ottawa, Howard Alper, suggested four brilliant Canadian chemists to be considered for the Bader Chair. One is Dr. Mark Lautens, now at the University of Toronto.

I met Mark and his wife some years ago when both were working for their PhD at Harvard University. Both are very able chemists and make a happy family with a one year old daughter.

I had a long chat with Mark Lautens about his work, and I have the strong impression that he would certainly not be averse to considering the Bader Chair. Of course, I did not specifically mention it, but asked him how happy he was in Toronto and whether he would ever consider leaving. His wife's reply was that her father was a professor at Oberlin, and she would much prefer a small town to Toronto. The enclosed will give you some information about Mark's accomplishments in chemistry. Personally, you couldn't find a more sincere, straightforward man.

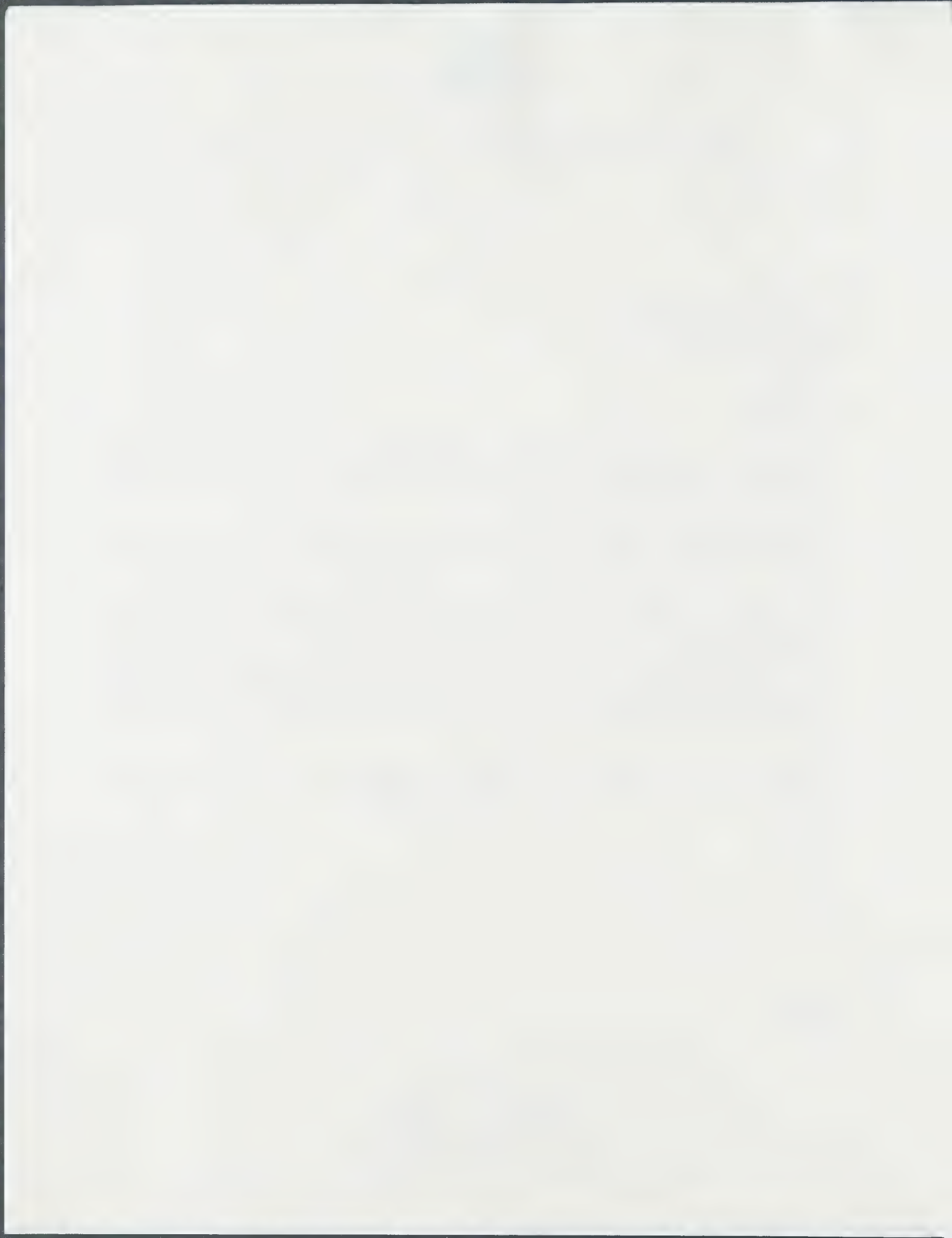
Incidentally, he has never been invited to speak at Queen's, and an invitation from the Department of Chemistry to lecture might certainly be useful.

Best wishes.

As always,

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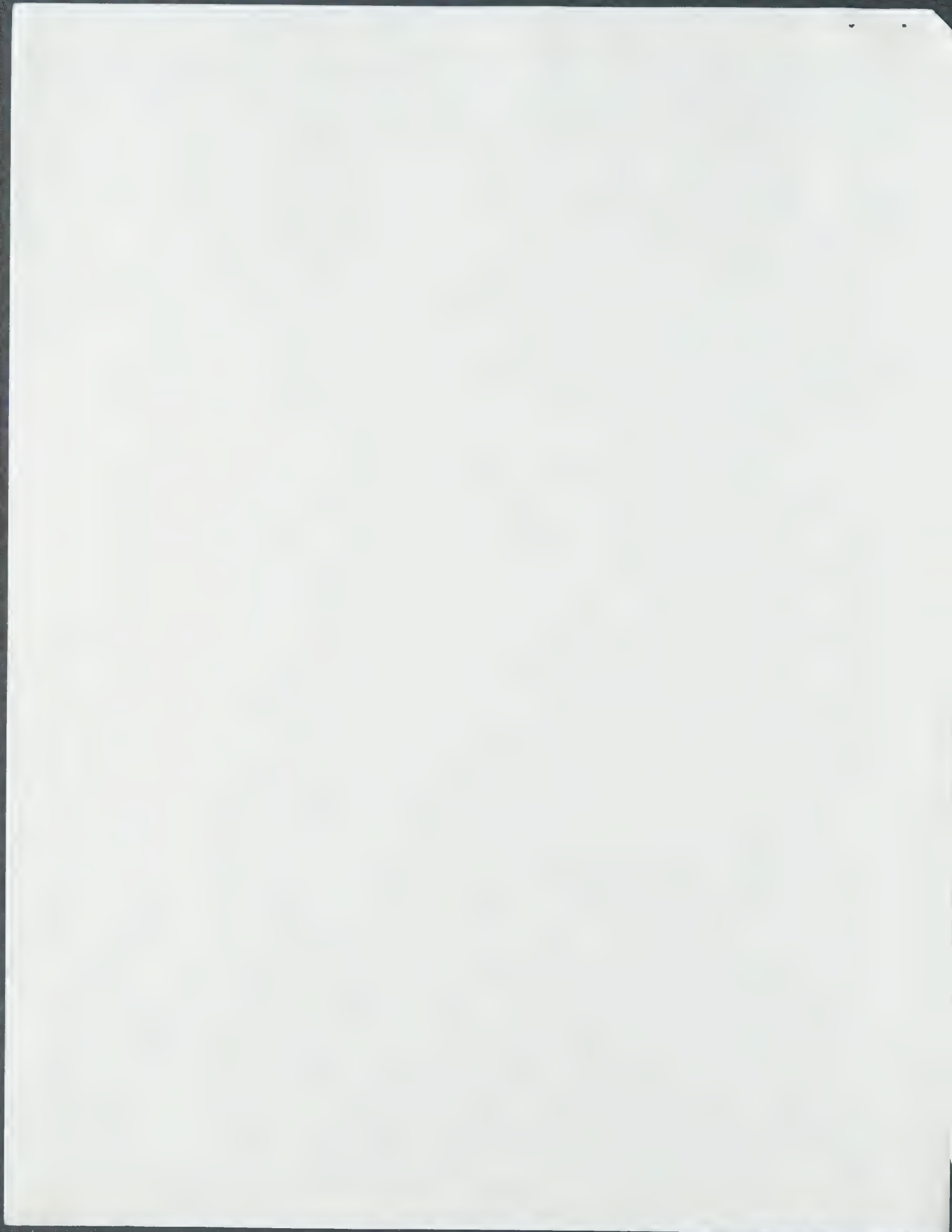
Dear Alfred,

My wife, Marie-Jeanne, and I very much enjoyed meeting and beginning to get to know your wife at the affair in the Gymn at Queen's. As you may have noticed, Marie-Jeanne was recently honoured by the granting by Queen's, on recommendation of the Faculty of Theology, of an Honourary D.D. degree. It came as a surprise but we have both been heartened by the warm feelings of appreciation of her which have found expression as a result of this honour.

She was impressed and I was touched by the kind words you have expressed, now on three occasions, about the effect on your life of our little talk when you were an undergrad in Collins House. You have emboldened me to make a request for financial help from you.

The enclosed is copied from Queen's Papers in Pure & Applied Mathematics, No. 94 which reports on the Conference here in May 1993 on the occasion of my 75th birthday. It celebrated my contributions to the theory of Lie Algebras. The author, Bob Erdahl, did his Ph.D. in Chemistry under Lee Allen at Princeton. I got him intrigued with Red. Density Matrices and recommended his appointment when I was Head of the Maths Dept. He is now the very energetic Chairman of the Graduate programme in the Department.

I am trying to complete a book which will encapsulate my research over 40 years about RDM's. I am fully persuaded that it is quite important but find that physicists show no interest when I lecture about my ideas. (Actually, chemists, notably Prof. Per Olov Lowdin of Upsala, have frequently shown much more understanding and enthusiasm than physicists. Just as chemists made



effective use of Group Theory 10 -15 years ahead of physicists.) I think that my thought-forms are too mathematical for the majority of N. Am. physicists. However, in 1989 when I lectured in Dubna, at the Joint Institute of Nuclear Physics, I found a brilliant physicist who picked up my ideas quickly, V.I. Yukalov. He is about 48 years old, Head of the section on Statistical Physics at Dubna. In my judgement, he is head and shoulders above anyone in the Queen's Physics Dept. . I have never before met a theoretical physicist with an equal command of mathematics and an extraordinary range of detailed knowledge of experiment. We are not quite half way through producing my magnum opus which, with his help will be orientated in style and content in a manner accessible to chemists and physicists to a degree which I am unable to manage by myself.

He came here twice for 2 and then 3 months financed by my NSERC grant which, since I am supposed to be an exhausted retiree is minuscule. Currently he is here for one year until Sept. 30 and has agreed to continue for another year until August 31, 1995. I have committed myself to finding funds to support him, but am still \$25,000 short.

If there is no other way of obtaining these funds I shall personally donate them from my pension. I can afford this without undo stress. However, it will be difficult to prevent him from becoming aware of the source of these funds which will be most embarrassing for our relationship.

I realize that you seldom deal in such small sums but I would very much appreciate it if you would quickly let me know that you are willing to underwrite this project to the tune of Can \$25K . If so, the cleanest way to proceed is a straight gift to Queen's earmarked for the Mathematical Trust Fund to be used for purposes specified by Prof. A.J. Coleman connected with his projected book on Reduced Density Matrices. If you give me a few hours the next time you come to Kingston I would be happy to explain my research to you. For more than 10 years I delighted to interact with chemists at Lowdin's seminars in Sanibel Island in Florida or in various place in Sweden.

If you wish to discuss this request further, phone me at home - (613) 546 4392. It is easiest to catch me in the Evening 7.00 p.m. - 1.00 a.m. when I am normally at home working. I currently have three Ph. D. students, 1 Ukrainian and 2 Chinese. We have an Answering Machine, so if neither M-J nor I answer leave a message with times and phone numbers where I could get back to you.

I hesitated to presume on our friendship in this matter but have tried several other leads with no success and therefore am depending on your generosity.

Every good wish to you and your wife.

Yours sincerely,



A.J. Coleman

P.S. — I shall be at a month Seminar in
Banff - June 14 - June 25; then in Regina,
at the annual mtg of the Can. Assⁿ of Physicists
where I have to talk about the history of
Gen. Relativity Theory in Canada.
I should be in Kingston from June 30 on and
at present have no plans to go away after that date.

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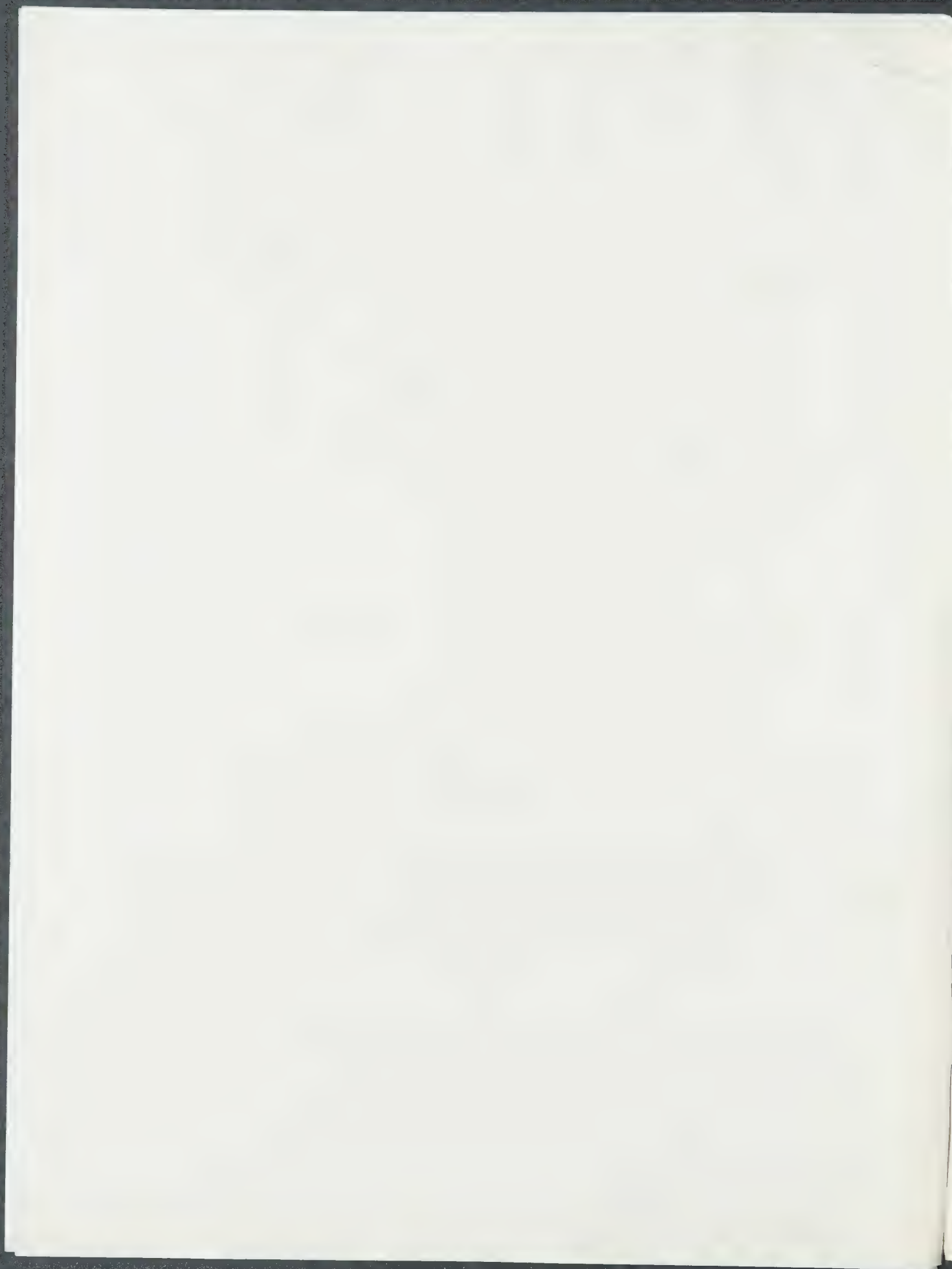
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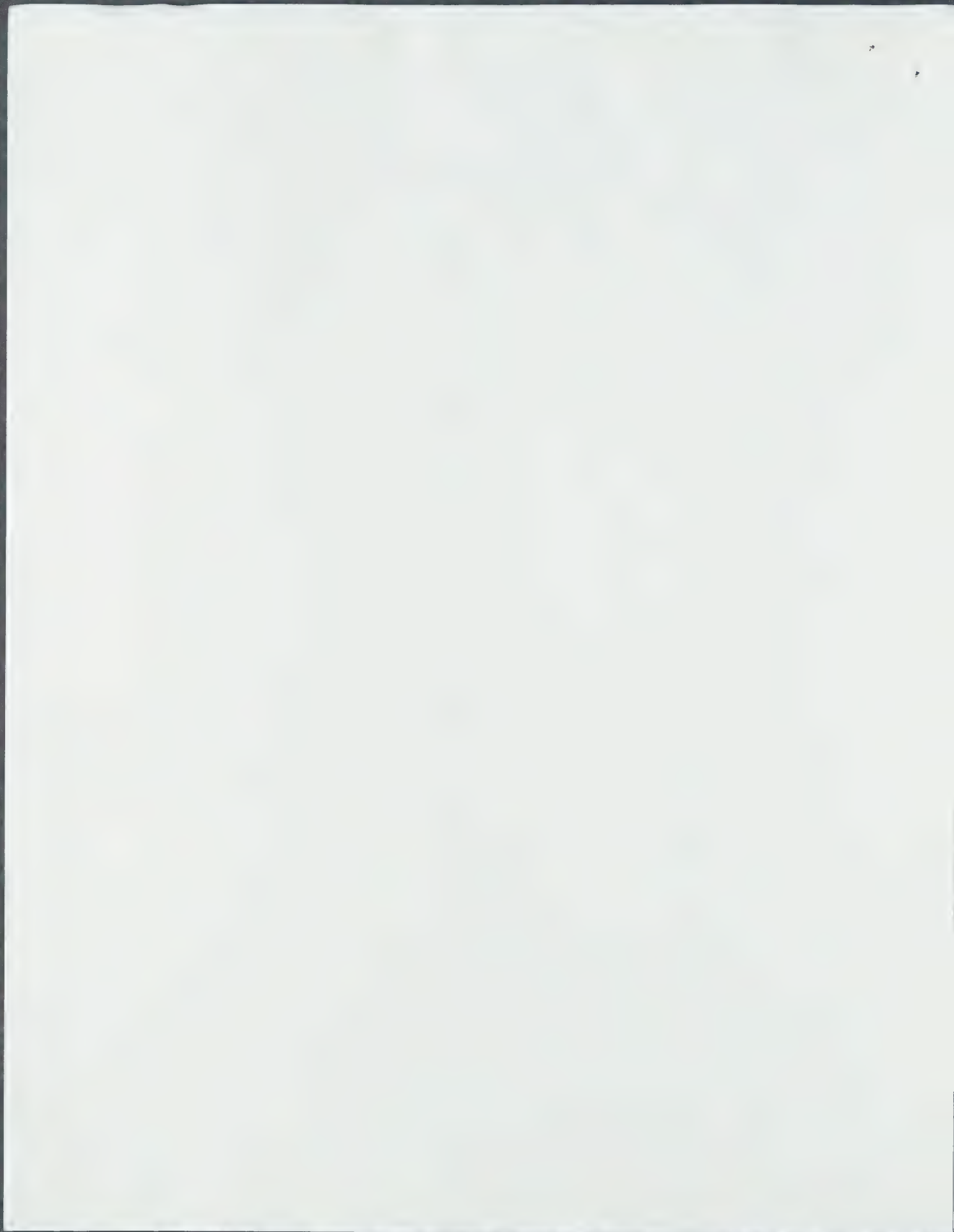
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Dear Dr. Bader,

I send this FAX to follow up on our conversations in Winnipeg, where you informed Al Norris and me of your interest in visiting the Department of Chemistry during your next trip to Queen's. We and our colleagues would be very pleased to have you visit, of course, and to hear you speak again on your research into the origins of organic chemistry. Your previous lecture on Kekulé's machinations, if that is the right word, was very well received, and I have no doubt that your new insights on the matter will be equally intriguing. The Department therefore extends to you a formal invitation to lecture here.

We would also like to invite you and Mrs Bader to meet the faculty of the department in a rather informal dinner setting while you are in Kingston. My wife and I have in recent years hosted a pot-luck dinner in our home during the fall term. It's been a way of getting the faculty, emeriti and spouses together socially after a summer of going our separate ways, and we would all be delighted if you could join us for an evening. (You need not bring anything except yourselves, of course.)

I understood from your comments in Winnipeg that you normally visit Queen's in late October or Early November, and I therefore contacted the Principal's Office to ensure proper coordination of planned activities. I gather from Principal Smith that plans for your visit are still very much in the formative stage, and he assured me both that the Department's tentative plans are quite appropriate, and that we need not concern ourselves with providing accommodation for you.



There remains, then, only the question of dates. If possible, we would like to schedule your lecture in our regular seminar period, Wednesdays at 11:30 am, since the largest number of faculty and students, both graduate and undergraduate, would then be able to attend. If this timing is inappropriate for you, however, we can certainly schedule your lecture for almost any other time of the week, and I only ask that you let us know your preferences as early as possible so that appropriate publicity will be possible.

I shall mail the original of this letter with your copy of the department's Alumnae/i newsletter, as suggested in Winnipeg. If I understood you correctly, your secretary in Milwaukee will FAX this FAX to you if you have already left for the UK.

I look forward to hearing from you and, since you asked if I had yet seen the castle, to visiting Herstmonceux. My wife and I will be in Brighton for a conference during the second week of July, and will drive over one afternoon.

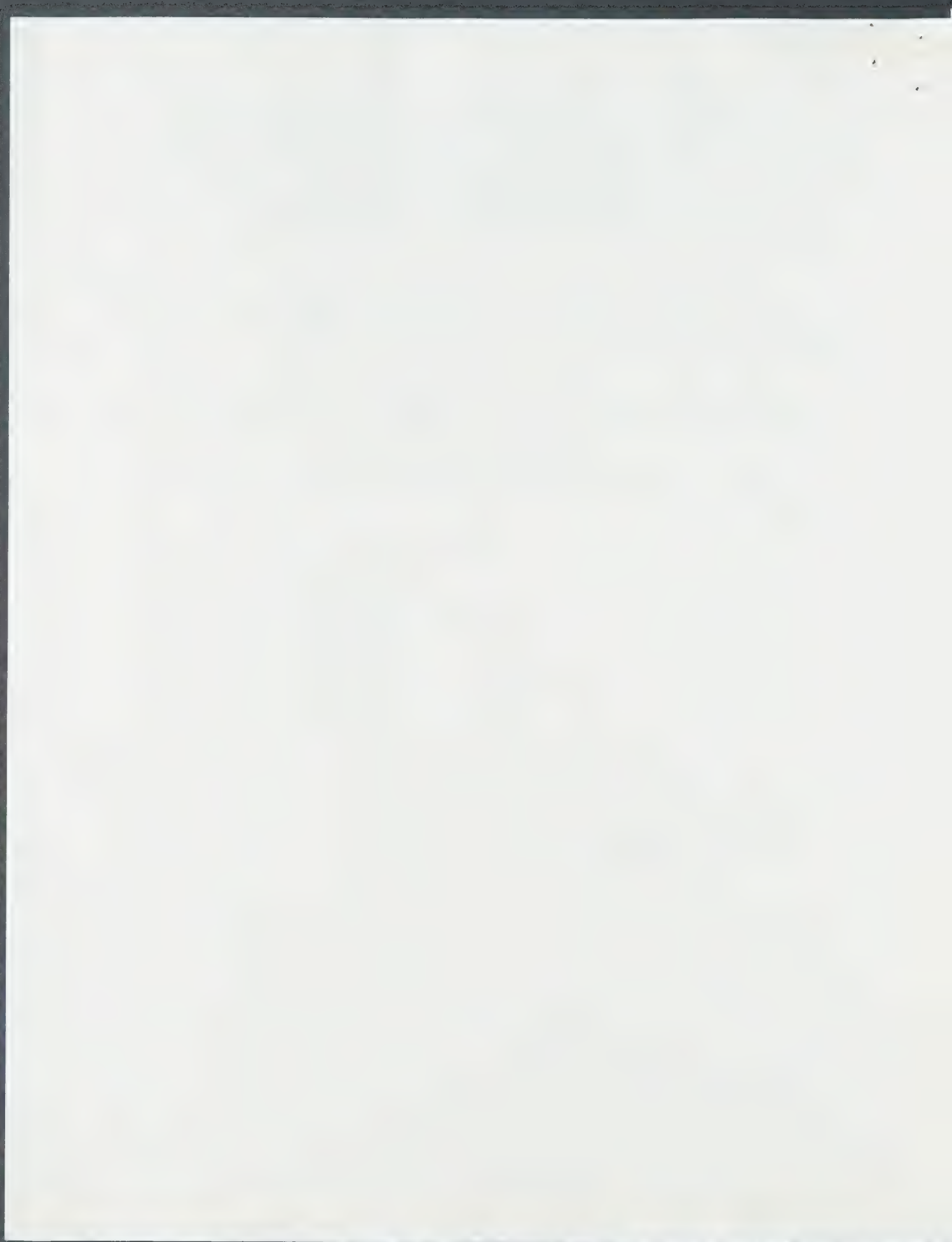
Thank you, and congratulations on being selected to receive the Parsons Award of the ACS.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Michael Baird".

M.C. Baird,
Professor of Chemistry

cc Principal D.C. Smith
Professor R.S. Brown
Professor A.L. Natansohn



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1994.06.

Dear Chemistry Grads of All Years and from All Programs,

Last year we sent the first issue of our Alumnae/i ChemNewsletter, accompanied by a copy of our graduate brochure, to all of our alumnae and alumni whose addresses were available from the Alumni Office. The package sent provided you with considerable information about the current status of the department and our more recent accomplishments, and we hoped it would both reintroduce us to those of you who graduated in the distant past and update those of you who left more recently. This issue deals with our activities during the past year.

THE DEPARTMENT

The past year has seen two major developments in the advancement of the Department, the appointment of **Professor Stan Brown**, University of Alberta, as Head of Department, to succeed John Stone, and the establishment of a very well endowed chair in organic chemistry by one of our most distinguished alumni, **Dr Alfred Bader** (Science '45, M.Sc. '47).

THE NEW HEAD

Stan Brown is an Alberta native, and received his B.Sc. and M.Sc. at the University of Alberta in 1968 and 1970, respectively. He obtained his Ph.D. from the University of California, San Diego, in 1972, and then spent two years as an NRC Postdoctoral Fellow at Columbia University before returning to a faculty position at Alberta in 1974. A noted physical organic chemist, his current research interests include bioorganic chemistry, model enzyme studies (carbonic anhydrase, alkaline phosphatase, cysteine and serine proteases, aspartate proteinases), physical organic studies of acid and base promoted amide hydrolysis, and electrophilic additions to

double bonds. He has recently received major research funding from the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (operating and equipment grants), the Canadian Defense Research Establishment and the Petroleum Research Fund.

Stan has held a wide variety of important administrative positions over the years, and is currently both Associate Dean of Graduate Studies and Research at the University of Alberta and a member of the NSERC Organic/Inorganic Chemistry Grant Selection Committee. At various times he has held both McCalla and Killam Professorships at the University of Alberta, and is a recent (1991) winner of the Syntex Award of the Chemical Institute of Canada.

He will be the first external appointment as Head since Bob McIntosh in 1960, and is welcomed to Queen's as the Department enters a period in which significant numbers of faculty will be reaching retirement age and serious renovations of Gordon Hall and Gordon Annex are being planned. **Almeria Natansohn** will be Acting Head until Stan arrives sometime in the spring of 95.



THE BADER CHAIR

A most welcome development is the establishment of the Alfred Bader Chair in Organic Chemistry. The stated purpose of Dr. Bader's generous gift of well over two million dollars is to strengthen research in organic chemistry in the Department of Chemistry, and to augment and reinforce teaching programmes at the graduate and undergraduate levels. The gift will allow the Department to build on existing strength by bringing to Queen's a senior scholar with an international reputation whose influence will be felt at all levels of the Department and University.

Dr. Bader is, of course, the internationally known philanthropist who has been a frequent benefactor of the University, and who last year donated to Queen's the funds to purchase Herstonceux Castle, in Sussex, England. Perhaps not as well known to the Queen's community is that Dr. Bader has also gained almost legendary status in the international chemistry community. Thus he has been a generous benefactor to the discipline of chemistry, from being founder of the Aldrich Chemical Company, the major source of research chemicals world-wide, to being the donor of a large number of personal contributions to establish research grants, education programs and awards in several countries. For his magnificent contributions, Dr. Bader has been selected by the American Chemical Society to receive the 1995 Charles Lathrop Parsons Award, which recognizes outstanding public service by a member of the ACS.

Dr. Bader also visited the Department in November, giving a fascinating lecture on "The History of the Sigma-Aldrich Company".

OTHER DEVELOPMENTS

The Department is joining the Departments of Biology, Geography and Geological Studies in the formation of a School of Environmental Studies within the Faculty of Arts and Science. We have been offering a new interdisciplinary program in Environmental Chemistry since 1992, and the School will formalize what has become a very successful collaborative effort between the four departments. The new program includes a core of basic sciences, a set of integrative courses which include examination of social, legal and ethical dimensions of this field, and courses in each of the four options. Significant numbers of students are already enrolled in the program, which will be augmented by a new tenure-track appointment in Environmental Chemistry.

The Applied Science Centennial celebration included a Chemistry Open House on Oct 21-23, organized by **Brian Hunter** and **Ken Russell**. Brian has also been instrumental in the establishment of a new Departmental Computational Facility, purchased with funds from the University. Undergraduate and graduate students now have twenty-four hour access to twelve 33 MHz 486DXs, four 25 MHz 386SXs, two IBM RS6000 RISC Workstations, a Sun 3 Workstation, a Sun 4 Workstation and a laser printer. All of the computers are linked to the departmental LAN and, through the university network system, to INTERNET.



FACULTY ACTIVITIES

The past year has again been memorable for the faculty of this department. **Axel Becke** and **David Wardlaw** were promoted to the rank of full professor, **Greg Thatcher** to the rank of associate professor, in addition to **Suzanne Fortier**, **Almeria Natansohn**, **Bob Gordon** (all to full professor) and **Diane Beauchemin** (associate professor), who were promoted last year but too late to be included in the 1993 newsletter. All have been major contributors to the teaching and research activities of the Department, and all seven promotions have been welcomed as most deserving by the rest of us. The past year has also seen the arrival of **Marina Koether** for a two year term appointment in analytical chemistry. Marina has been completing her doctoral thesis with Gary vanLoon.

A highlight of the year has seen **Axel Becke** win the Noranda Lecture Award of the Chemical Institute of Canada, given annually "for a distinguished contribution in physical chemistry by a scientist who shall not have reached the age of 40 by April 1 of the year of nomination". Axel, a Queen's alumnus, graduated in Engineering Physics in 1975 and subsequently received his Ph.D. in physics in 1981 at McMaster. After three years postdoctoral research in the Department of Chemistry, Dalhousie University, Axel returned to Queen's in 1984 as an NSERC University Research Fellow in Chemistry.

His research interests encompass theoretical and computational aspects of the density-functional theory of atomic and molecular structure. On the theoretical side, the development of density-functional approximations for exchange and correlation energies in multi-electron systems has been a major preoccupation for over ten years. On the computational side, a unique molecular structure program has recently been created for molecular orbital computations without

LCAO basis sets.

One might paraphrase the above, for those readers who aren't quite sure what it all means, by saying that Axel has developed, at a very young age, a computational methodology for carrying out state-of-the-art calculations of unprecedented accuracy on molecules which are far too large to be handled satisfactorily by any of the current alternative methodologies, including the all-pervasive *ab initio* approach. As an indication of the importance of Axel's research and the rapidity with which its use is increasing, this year's Alcan Lecture Award of the Chemical Institute of Canada, given for contributions in inorganic chemistry, was won by Tom Ziegler (University of Calgary), a Becke disciple who has been applying Axel's methodologies to very important problems in inorganic chemistry.

Professors **Erwin Buncel** and **Gary vanLoon** have obtained major support from the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) for a collaborative project with a Nigerian university. Erwin and Gary are responsible for the technical aspects while **Jack Hirst** will look after administrative and coordination of the projects which links the Department of Chemistry at Queen's with the University of Agriculture, Makurdi, to establish there a Centre for Agrochemical Technology. The Makurdi project team consists of Dr. Ikenna Onyido, who is Professor of Chemistry and Deputy Vice Chancellor as the project director, Dr. Francis Onyezili, Professor of Biochemistry and Dean, to be in charge of agrochemical analytical/environmental aspects, and Dr. Emmanuel Ogunwolu, Associate Professor of Crop Protection, to direct pesticide use and outreach activities.

Erwin and Gary have had long-standing collaborations with colleagues in Nigeria, and in fact Dr. Onyido has visited Queen's on

several occasions as part of this research collaboration. Jack Hirst is especially qualified to take part in the project, as he spent over 30 years in Nigeria and was Head of the Department of Chemistry at the University of Ibadan when Ikenna Onyido carried out graduate work there in organic chemistry with Jack.

The Queen's chemists feel that this will be a great opportunity to be part of a really important project, and that the Centre of Agrochemical Technology will be pivotal to the development of self-sufficient and sustainable agricultural systems in Nigeria. University of Agriculture, Makurdi, is in fact one of two recently established agricultural universities which have the mandate to stimulate the transition to modern scientific agriculture. Through its research and extension activities, the university will focus on problems of the farming population such as soil fertility, crop protection, use of pesticides and processing technologies. The emphasis is heavily on sustainable agricultural practice.

A major part of the project involves setting up at Makurdi a well equipped laboratory where continuing investigations will be conducted. The major pieces of equipment which will be shipped to Nigeria include gas and liquid chromatographic apparatus, an ultraviolet-visible spectrophotometer and a liquid scintillation counter for a low-level radiochemical facility. Among projects envisaged are agrochemical analytical studies, to focus on the development and applications of analytical techniques for determining pesticide and other agrochemical residues in the soil, air and water, the screening of plant chemical substances for their potency as "natural" pesticides and herbicides, plant-growth substances and food preservatives. A vast store of traditional knowledge already exists in this context and will be utilized in the development of environmentally friendly agrochemicals.

The project will bring to Canada faculty and M.Sc. students for training in the Department

of Chemistry at Queen's, but it is also planned that they will take advantage of courses offered elsewhere. The Queen's profs each expect to make at least one site visit to Makurdi during the four-year span of the project, and an independent evaluator will inspect the Centre and report to CIDA as well. Altogether, the Queen's team feels that there is great potential to contribute positively to Nigeria's development through this CIDA funding.

Dr. Judy Bolton was elected a member of the International Fellowships Panel of the American Association of University Women, while **Gus Shurvell** was elected to an Honorary Membership of the Spectroscopic Society of Canada. **Mike Baird** won the teaching award of the Departmental Student Council for the second time. He was similarly honoured in 1989.

Dr. John Poland and the Analytical Services Unit in the Department have been working closely with the Environmental Sciences Group from Royal Roads Military College in Victoria for the past few years. The main project that they have jointly been conducting has been an environmental assessment of the DEW Line radar bases in the Canadian Arctic. This has involved the collection and analysis of soils, plants and water from bases stretching from the Alaska border to Baffin Island and the Labrador coast. The work has produced a series of reports that include among other things the establishment of the environmental criteria and protocols to be applied and detailed recommendations for the actual cleanup of the sites. Dr. Poland has recently received a grant from Indian and Northern Affairs Canada for one million dollars for the continuation of this research.

The new work will involve analyses of soils for metals and PCBs, the removal of PCB contaminated soils, the design and construction of barriers to prevent the migration of PCBs and hydrocarbons into the ocean, the delineation of contaminated soils, the sampling and analysis of the contents of barrels and the identification of new locations

for the burial of non-hazardous debris. The work will be conducted at three sites, the main one being at Resolution Island off the southern tip of Baffin Island and the others being in the Western Arctic north of Paulatuk. Several members of the department and students will be going north as part of the field investigation teams. The work has brought John together with several former Queen's chemistry graduates, including Laura Johnston, Environment Canada (B.Sc. ??) and William Coedy, Yellowknife Water Laboratory (M.Sc. '80).

STUDENTS ACTIVITIES

Dave Palmer won an Ichikizaki Award providing funds for participation at the 7th International Cyclodextrins Symposium in Tokyo in April, 1994. Only one award is available nationally for students. **Sean Pemberton** was awarded a DuPont/Paprican Scholarship of \$5,000. The presentation was made in Montreal on February 3rd, at the Annual Meeting of the Technical Section of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association.

Undergraduate academic award winners not included in last year's newsletter were **Cory J.W. Repka**, who won the J.B. Stirling award in Applied Science, **Sean Lumb**, who won The Departmental Medal and **Lisbeth Ann Benesch**, who won the Society of Chemical Industry Merit Award in Chemistry. The 1993 Aldrich Scholarship was awarded to **Robert Poe**.

This year in Applied Science, **Todd Jones** won the Governor General's Silver Medal, the J.B. Stirling Gold Medal in Applied Science, the University Medal in Engineering Chemistry, the Society of Chemical Industry Merit Award and a Sony of Canada Ltd. Scholarship. Todd will be starting graduate studies at the University of Minnesota this fall, supported by an NSERC Science 1967 Scholarship. The L.A. Munro Awards in Engineering Chemistry this year went to **Nick Adams**, **Connie Kwok** and **Steve Symons**.

On the Arts & Science side, **André Brown** won the Medal in Chemistry and was runner-up for the Prince of Wales Prize, while **Brad Jacobs** won the Society of Chemical Industry Merit Award. **Jonathan Burns** won several awards, including the Canadian Society for Chemistry Medal and the Walter MacFarlane Smith Prize in Chemistry, while **Andrew Gaffen** won the Arthur Louder Scholarship in Chemistry.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS TO THE DEPARTMENT

The 1994 J.K.N. Jones lecturer was Queen's alumnus and former Jones protégé **Professor Bert Fraser-Reid** (B.Sc. '59, M.Sc. '61), James B. Duke Professor of Chemistry at Duke University. Professor Fraser-Reid gave two research lectures entitled "Discoveries en Route from Carbohydrates to Natural Products. Part I, Free Radical Methods for Densely Functionalized Molecules; Part II, Novel Approaches to Complex Oligosaccharides". He also gave a more personal lecture entitled "Reflections of a Chemist Who Happens to be Black, from the Third World, and a Frustrated Musician".

Professor Mary Frances Richardson (Brock University), the 1992 Case Canadian Professor of the Year was a Scholar-in-Residence and guest of the Department. Professor Richardson presented departmental seminars entitled "Silicon Carbide: Simple Substance, Complex Behaviour", and "How to Make Good Beer at Home", and conducted a workshop at the Queen's Instructional Development Centre on "What does it take to make a good teacher?".

Professor Herbert Hauptman, 1985 Nobel in Chemistry, received an Honorary D.Sc. on October 30th, and lectured on "The Phase Problem of X-ray Crystallography" in the Department on October 29th.

CONFERENCES AT QUEEN'S

The Department hosted the 2nd Canadian Computational Chemistry Conference on May 21- 25. A total of about 160 scientists from Canada and the USA attended the four-day meeting and computer exhibition. This meeting, the first of which was held in Sherbrooke in 1991, was characterized by a diversity of presentations of very high quality and was widely regarded as having been very successful.

The Department also hosted, on June 7th, a very successful symposium in honour of **Neil Snider**, who will be taking early retirement this year. About 40 scientists from a number of Ontario and Quebec universities heard papers from Marshall Fixman (Colorado State), Ray Kapral (Toronto), George Schatz (Northwestern), Albert Stolow (NRC) and Ben Widom (Cornell). The quality of presentations was very high and, given the rather informal nature of the meeting, a very good time was had by all.

OBITUARIES

We regret to note the passing of **Walter MacFarlane Smith**, Emeritus Professor who died in Kingston on August 31st, 1993. Walter joined the department in 1945 and, over the next thirty-five years, taught thousands of students without ever missing a lecture. Walter also served the Department and the University as Chair of Undergraduate Studies from 1962 to 1980, as Acting Head from 1969 to 1971, and as Senator from 1971 to 1974. As probably most of the readers of this ChemNewsLetter will recall, Walter Smith was a man of intelligence, warmth and excellence, combining his talents with charm and gentle modesty. A Walter Smith Scholarship Fund has been established; an annual award will be made to a third year student in physical chemistry.

We were also shocked and dismayed this year by the passing of **Betty McIntosh**, who had spent all of her fifteen years at Queen's as Administrative Secretary of the Chemistry Department. As many recent graduates will have realized, Betty was largely responsible for the smooth running of the Department under two different heads, acting as the major interface between students, graduate and undergraduate, and the sometimes awkward faculty.

BUT ON A HAPPIER NOTE

For those of you who will be visiting Queen's during the Homecoming Weekend in October, please note that there will once again be a departmental reception in the Faculty Lounge, Room F413, Frost Wing between 10 a.m. and 12 noon on Saturday, October 15.

In the meantime, drop us a line to let us know how you find the ChemNewsLetter and what other kind of information you would like to see. Louis Lamontagne (B.Sc. '77) dropped by recently, having perused the newsletter by his swimming pool last summer. Louis is currently President of the Ottawa Life Sciences Technology Park Inc. We also heard from Don Mertens (B.Sc. '82), who was with Volkswagen Canada but was about to go to Volkswagen AG in Braunschweig, Germany, for two years.



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