



Letter from Max Bredig to Georg Bredig, February 1, 1937

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English Translation

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Dear Father!

Thank you for letters #4 and #5. Hopefully you're doing well and aren't suffering too much on account of the cold winter weather. Perhaps you all have been spared from it. I'm doing well. There is a lot going on. Mariele invited Marianne and I yesterday to visit with Martha Neumann and other mutual acquaintances, both old and new. Last Monday, I visited Aunt Valley and the Dombrowsky family. They were very kind and offered to help me when they can. To begin with, he will recommend a good advisor for me. H.H. Franck is talking about Paris. He also mentioned that he spoke to Sir Robert Mond about me again recently in London. No love was lost. I'm enclosing here:

1. □ the letter from Fajans to you

2. □ a copy of my letter to Fajans
3. □ my letter to Arrhenius, which I haven't received a response to. In 8-14 days, I will probably have to inquire by registered mail.
4. □ a nice postcard from Professor Aminoff in Stockholm
5. □ the letter from Foulk to you
6. □ the signed securities statement

Please return #2, 3, 4. I received a letter from Bayer in Shanghai. Since I must file my tax return, I would also like to ask you to send me your account book again regarding my income for 1936. You haven't done anything with J. because of the two-volume structural report? I will probably not travel over there at first. As soon as possible, I would really like to have the manuscripts bound completely.

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From the 1000 Reichsmarks, I have already spent 550 for two suits and a large load of laundry. Since the fur coat, which I have decided to purchase after consulting some friends here, will cost hundreds of marks and probably more than I originally calculated at the time in Khe, I will soon need another deposit, preferably another 1000 Reichsmarks. Please deduct some of this from my inheritance, otherwise you will indirectly take it away from Marianne! I can assure you that I'm not carelessly spending it. H.H. recently asked again about the university situation in Karlsruhe, especially if Henglein is still teaching? In the laboratory recently, I observed the effect of the α - β - γ conversion, which unfortunately I can't yet understand due to our new direction. We'll see! Nothing else is new. Warm regards.

Your Son