

COMMUNICATIONS

IMAGO 1970, Kalender van het Nederlands Klassiek Verbond, begins January with a handsome photograph of the seal from Pylos whose fictitious impression adorns Nestor's envelopes.

Papers presented at the Annual Meeting of the American Philological Association in San Francisco, 27-30 December, 1969, included:

Stephen V. Tracy, "Identifying epigraphical hands"

Jaan Puhvel, "The problem of Elysium"

Leslie L. Threatte, "A second look at the dual pronunciation of Eta"

Francis T. Gignac, "The pronunciation of Greek stops in the papyri"

C. G. Thomas, "The Mycenaean Domesday records"

Peter W. Rose, "Private property in the Iliad"

David W. Packard, "An analytical bibliography of Homeric scholarship"

James J. Helm, "Calliope and Prometheus: Hexameter and the computer"

During the past year, the local Societies of the Archaeological Institute of America have heard one or more of the following lectures: James R. Carpenter, "New light on prehistoric Greece: Excavations at Franchthi Cave"; John L. Caskey, "Excavations in Keos"; John E. Coleman, "Excavations at Elean Pylos"; William P. Donovan, "The arrival of the Greeks," "Forerunner of Greek art"; J. Walter Graham, "Phaestos and the influence of Egypt"; Victor E. G. Kenna, "Minoan and Mycenaean seals"; Spyridon Marinatos, "Excavations on the island of Thera"; William A. McDonald, "Progress into the past"; Leonard Palmer & M. R. Popham, "The Linear B tablets from Knossos: Problems in chronology"; Leon Pomerance, "The final collapse of Santorini—1400 or 1200 B. C. ?"; Tadeusz Sulimirski, "Trojan trade with Central and East Europe"; Rodney S. Young, "The bronze industry in Anatolia."

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National-Zeitung Basel, 9 September 1969. Account of the Finnish decipherment of the Indus script.

Nea, 30 October 1969. The Hellenic Speleological Society suggests that one among the 14 caves being investigated, that at Komotini, may have been the habitation of the Cyclops Polyphemus.

Spiegel, 10 November 1969. Account of excavations in Thera, and Atlantis-speculations.

Nea, 15 November 1969; Eleftheros Kosmos, 7 December 1969, M. Nisiotis. Accounts of this season's work at Kea, featuring Proto-Helladic houses, and marble figurines.

Nea Politeia, 20 November 1969, Th. Pap. A new cave discovered at Gerani in Crete contains bones, some fossilized, among its stalagmites, and may have been a sacred cave in Minoan times. It will be investigated by the Hellenic Speleological Society.

Eleftheros Kosmos, 29 November 1969, M. Nisiotis. Account of this season's work at Zakro.

Wisconsin State Journal (AP), 11 December 1969. In explorations in Sinai a rock inscription in a type of hieroglyphics, the first (ca. 4000 B.C.) Semitic alphabet known, reads, "Thoth, lord of fear, destroyer of Asia."

Ethnos, 12 December 1969. Continued excavations at Akovitika near Kalamata reveal remains of a fourteen-roomed Proto-Helladic house.

NYTimes, 31 December 1969, Sanka Knox. An Early Bronze Age gold hoard from a coastal tomb somewhere in the eastern half of the Mediterranean has been acquired by the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. A gold bracelet (2400 B.C.) with lion head finials is illustrated. Also Nea, 7 January 1970.

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In a final season of excavation at Mycenae in 1969 another cache of clay figures similar to those discovered in 1968 came to light. They were found close to the room with the mysterious platforms, of which only a small corner had been uncovered in the previous year. This room has now been completely excavated. It is of great size and can be interpreted as a temple. One of the clay figures was actually found in situ on a low platform.

The "Room of the Ivories" has a dog-leg extension, a small shrine in which an attractively painted figure was found in one corner of it with complete pots and an assemblage of glass beads (or buttons) lying on the floor.

The "Room with the Fresco" which communicates with the "Room of the Ivories" was found to be a very large one. At the west end of it is an oblong hearth. Along one side of the room was a raised bench of earth with a covering of slabs. In this earth were found several complete pots and a unique and beautifully carved ivory head about the size of a small apple. These two rooms lie immediately to the west of the temple and are separated from it by a narrow corridor. They have no communication with the temple. All the finds from this season date to the last part of the 13th century B. C. or earlier.

The preceding communication from Lord William Taylour, sent with a proper address from Cambridge, England, 10 October, 1969, reached me 5 February, 1970. I admit to being an accomplished procrastinator, but this incident shows that I am ably aided in delay by the U.W. Campus mail.

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Milwaukee Journal (UPI), 29 Sep. 1969. Cyrus H. Gordon reported deciphering a stone found in Columbus, Georgia, which has signs identical to similar writing found on Crete, on Aztec stones and on early Minoan hieroglyphics.

Sunday Times, 28 Dec. 1969, William Glenton; Berner Tagwacht, 16 Jan. 1970, cpr. The translation by Beatrice Gwynn of the Enkomi Tablet.

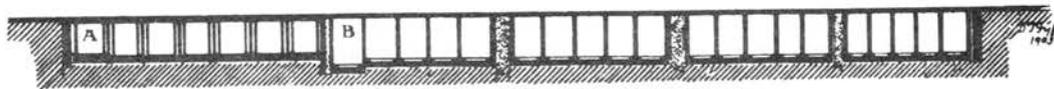
Athens News Agency Weekly Bulletin, 23-29 Dec. 1969. Thera has become a tourist attraction--over 30,000 persons visited it last summer. A complex of bungalows is being built to accommodate future visitors.

Nea, 7 Jan. 1970; Ethnos 7 Jan. 1970. A Mycenaean necropolis has been found at Taranto, Italy.

Ethnos, 21 Jan. 1970. A baked clay tablet with large remains of the Cypro-Minoan script has been found in the recent campaign at Enkomi, Cyprus.

Akropolis, 24 Jan. 1970, Andreas Tzortzatos. At Marathon extensive finds are announced, including Geometric, Mycenaean, and Middle Helladic.

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On 26 March, 1970, S. Marinatos gave a lecture in the University of Sheffield on the recent excavations in Thera.

The V^{ème} Colloque International des Etudes Mycéniennes was held at Salamanca, 31 March-3 April 1970. The following reports and papers were presented: J. -P. Olivier, "Les instruments de travail: éditions, lexiques, grammaires." John Chadwick, "The classification of the Knossos Tablets." Lydia Baumbach, "Further thoughts on PY Vn 46." Michael Lejeune, "Les syllabogrammes et leur translittération." Mario Doria, "Sur la difficulté d'établir avec certitude la valeur de certains signes syllabiques 'rares' du Lineaire B (Signes *47, *35, *82, et *66 = *91)." Emmett L. Bennett, Jr., "Linear B sematographic symbols." Piero Meriggi, "Comparaison des systèmes idéographiques mino-mycénien et proto-élamique." Anna Sacconi, "L'idéogramme

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The recommendation of the Committee on syllabograms and of the Colloque was that sign *85 be transcribed as au; and *87 as twe.

The recommendation of the committee on ideograms and of the Colloque was that certain rules be stated and that certain transcriptions of ideograms be withdrawn, changed, or added. The rules are these: 1. Adjuncts are to be printed in lower case italic type (or in typescript underlined) without the following period of the original convention. 2. Ideograms in which a syllabic sign appears in ligature are to be transcribed by a simple number and verbal transcription if the ideographic element does not occur independently or with a different syllabic sign (i. e. the ligatured syllabic sign is not transcribed). 3. Monograms of ideographic signs improvised (e. g. for reasons of space) such as that of *140 AES and *213^{VAS} in Py Tn 316 are not to be included in the list of ideograms, nor are monograms of adjuncts. Exception is made of collections of vases, e. g., those in KN 91 and 93, are assigned the single number *226, however unlike the individual instances. 4. The transcription of ideograms representing vases is to be uniformly in the form of *200^{VAS}, *201^{VAS}, i. e., the numerical transcription is to be immediately followed by the determinative VAS in small capitals and superscript. 5. When in the same line of text the ideograms of the VAS (or a similar) series, of the same number appear, they are to be distinguished by superscript α , β , γ , ...

New tableaux of the syllabograms and ideograms, incorporating these changes, will be prepared and distributed with Nestor.

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Les questions suivantes ont été abordées.

1. Représentation auprès des organismes internationaux. M. Lejeune rappelle que notre Comité est devenu un adhérent régulier de la Fédération internationale des associations d'études classiques (F.I.E.C.), dans le cadre du Comité international permanent des sciences humaines (C.I.P.S.H.). Un représentant de notre groupe assiste à chaque réunion de la F.I.E.C.

2. Composition du Comité. MM. V. Georgiev et E. Risch, qui avaient été cooptés comme nouveaux membres lors du Congrès de Rome (1967) sont définitivement élus; M. C. Ruijgh est également élu au Comité.

3. Sixième Colloque international des études mycéniennes. Cette réunion est prévue normalement pour 1974. Au nom des mycénologues suisses, M. E. Risch (Zürich) annonce que le sixième colloque pourrait avoir lieu en Suisse; cette proposition est acceptée à l'unanimité.

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COMMUNICATIONS

In the excavation at Tel Dan in July, 1970, by Dr. Avram Biran of the Israeli Department of Antiquities the lower layers of an apparently Canaanite tomb were uncovered, with Mycenaean imports. The finds included gold buttons, an intact "Charioteer" vase, a bronze javelin, arrowheads, lamp, and ritual shovel, an ivory pyxis, and a duck-shaped ivory cosmetic dish.

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CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor: - The following information may be of interest to archaeologists working in the eastern Mediterranean and concerned with establishing some type of geological criteria for volcanic ballistic "fallout" or tsunami assault on a given site.

At a meeting in July 1970, arranged through the kind offices of Dr. V. Karageorghis and Dr. M. Loulloupis of the Cyprus Museum, a conference was held with the Director of the Geological Survey Department of Cyprus.

The information, while not establishing chronological levels, comes from a publication entitled "The Mineral Resources and Mining Industry of Cyprus, Bulletin No. 1" by L. M. Bear, p. 170. In the years 1933-1938 from the "upper part of a raised beach" about a half mile from the shore line at Ayia Irini, on the NW coast, about 4000 tons of pumice were commercially extracted, used at that time for roof insulation. The "raised beach" according to the Department is at least 30 meters above sea level. The pumice is not of Cypriote origin. The Department also reports other pumice deposits on the north coast of Cyprus but no records were kept because the pumice no longer has commercial value.

The Ayia Irini area is now under military control, no photographs may be taken, and the "raised beach" is enclosed behind a barbed wire fence.

The height of the deposit, the tonnage involved and the distance from the shoreline might suggest a tsunami manifestation.

Not to be precluded, but to be treated with some caution would be the find of a few pumice pieces in a stratified layer. The possibility exists that small quantities of pumice might have been used for cleansing, polishing or grinding

stone ware or culinary objects. The availability, at the present day and probably in the Bronze Age, of isolated pieces found on the Mediterranean beaches, would probably make this evidence inconclusive. Examples: the find by J. Tzedakis at Chania, Crete, of pieces of pumice in a layer of LM III B within a tripod (kindly brought to my attention by Dr. P. Åström). Likewise a half pound of small pumice pieces found at Zakro in a Middle Minoan III layer (1970), may have had some utilitarian use. Distinguishable, however, are other pieces found at Zakro that undoubtedly were hurled ballistically from Santorini. The ball of scoriae found in a MM III context (1969) and the hand-size, fragile piece of scoriae laced with threads of sulphur found in the LM I B palace (1965) suggest a "fall out" rather than tsunami action.

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Papers to be presented at the Annual Meeting of the American Philological Association, New York, 28-30 December, 1970, include: William F. Wyatt, Jr., "The prehistory of the Greek dialects." G. P. Goold, "Fixed passages in Homeric composition." Gerald K. Gresseth, "The Homeric sirens." Robert Eisner, "The temple at Agia Irini: Mythology and archaeology."

Papers to be presented at the Annual Meeting of the Linguistic Society of America in Washington, 28-30 December, 1970, include: E. D. Francis, "Greek halônai." Eric P. Hamp, "The augment in Indo-European."

CLIPPINGS

Apoyevmatini, 17 October 1970, Laz. Arseniou; Eleftheros Kosmos, 18 October 1970. Road work at Larisa led to the discovery of a Middle Helladic tomb with a skeleton, two pots, and a bronze ring.

Ta Nea, 3 November 1970. A Bronze Age necropolis is found at Haghia Eirini, near Kyrenia in Cyprus. Among the finds were seal-cylinders, and two Egyptian pots, one of which shows a double axe.

Estia, 7 November 1970. New discoveries at Arkhanes, under the direction of A. Lembesi, include a clay model of a Minoan house, and a tablet with a Linear A inscription. The house has a propylon, light-well, barred windows, internal partitions with columns, doors, and a stairway to the roof.

Ta Nea, 10 November 1970. G. Mylonas spoke to the Athenian Academy about "The origin of the Mycenaean civilization." Frescoes from the summit of the city were shown, and further new excavations were promised.

Eleftheros Kosmos, 26 November 1970, M. Paraskevaïdis. Account of the new excavations at Akrotiri, Thera. Among other finds there are many with one or two signs, and one with a complete word of four signs of Linear A. The frescoes found are outstanding.

WORK IN PROGRESS

Theses in progress: Robin L. N. Barber (University of St. Andrews), "Cycladic influence on Crete and the Greek Mainland in the Middle and Late Bronze Age." Martha R. Bell (University of Pennsylvania), "Mycenaean and Minoan pottery from Egypt." E. Loeta Tyree (University of Missouri), "Cretan sacred caves: Archaeological evidence for possible cult continuation."

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor: - Would it be possible through Nestor to encourage archaeologists and chemists together to use the thermoluminescence-method for the purpose of dating the Linear B tablets from Knossos? As the problem of the dating of the Knossos tablets is still not satisfactorily solved, some aid might be found in this new way of dating ceramics--especially if the results are compared with similar investigations on the Pylos tablets.

I have asked the leading Danish expert on that subject, Mr. V. Mejdahl from the Danish Atomic Energy Commission Research Establishment Risø Roskilde (see e.g. his articles in Archaeometry). To quote his letter to me, "it should be possible to say something about the age of these tablets." Further, Mr. Mejdahl tells me that if the project could be carried through, he would be willing and quite interested to cooperate.

Århus, Denmark

12 November 1970

Yours, &c.

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Kreitische, read Kretische. 90607 7:1, read 7:2. 90627 Flacelière, read
Flacelière. 90647, read 90582. 90687 Rückwandlung, read Rückverwandlung.
90715 tavoletta, read tavolette. 90734 N. Criniti, read 572 N. Criniti. 90743
Jacques (or perhaps, Serge), read Serge. 90751 Indogermanisch, read Indo-
germanische. 90573 J. Sweeney, read C. Sweeney. 90798 greco micenee, read
greco-micenee. 90826 sibilianti, read sibilanti. 01085 "Ev, read "Ev.
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σκαφή, read Σωστικά ἀνασκαφαί. 02199, read 02164. 02227 Ziva, read Živa.
02328 Hass, read Haas. 02336 Racchet, read Rachtet. 02340 De nouveau, read
Du nouveau. 02394 Proc10ICOnomSt, read Proc9ICOnomSt. 02493 Indo-
germanisch, read Indogermanische. 02532, read 02340. 02539 Weiner, read
Wiener. 02619 Grümach, read Grumach.

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Re Linear B and A.

Though the tablets have little to say,
Things might have been worse:
Had they proved to be verse,
Their feet would have been of clay.

- L. G. H.

