

FROM THE EDITORS

Please note the following errata from Volume 6, for which we must apologize:

- p. 1388 - read Leukart, A. for Leudart, A.  
p. 1399 - ll. 4-5 should read: "... the work of Mrs. A. Sherratt on a group of LH III C pottery from Mycenae...." Elizabeth French wishes to emphasize that she has no Cypriot pottery at Mycenae.
- p. 1412, 1418, and 1419 - read Buchholz for Buccholz  
p. 1412 - read Clarke, D.L. for Clark, D.L.  
p. 1412 and §790424 - read Devambez, P. for Devambez, M.P.  
p. 1413 and §790651 - read Flemming, N.C. for Fleming, N.C.  
p. 1413 - add Freeman, L.G. - §790852  
p. 1413 and 1418, §790110 and §790824 - read des Gagniers for des Gagnier
- p. 1415 - read Morgan Brown, L. for Morgan, B.L.  
p. 1416 and §790912 - read Ormerod for Omerod  
p. 1417 - read Szemerényi for Szermerényi  
p. 1417 - read Willetts for Willets  
p. 1418 - read Frenzel, B. for Frenzel, H.  
p. 1418 - read Göttlicher for Gottlicher  
p. 1419 - read Verdelis for Verdels  
p. 1419 - read Walberg for Waldberg  
p. 1420 - read Culbert, T.P. for Culbert, P.  
p. 1421 - read Schoder, R.V. for Schroder, R.

Our readers may be amused by these recent publications in the fields of archaeology and Greek metrics:

Macaulay, David, Motel of the Mysteries. Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 1979. \$4.95.

Morus Mancus (translated from the Latin by Carlo G. Carlucci), A field guide to Greek metre. Available only from the Classics Department, University of California, Berkeley.

COMMUNICATIONS

Recent public lectures in Athens: Sara A. Immerwahr, "The Beginnings of Aegean Painting: Minoan Pictorial Art Before the Frescoes" (Swedish Institute, 26 October); Klaus Kilian, "Spätmykenische Kultanlagen auf der Peloponnes" (German Institute, 11 Dec.); F.H. Stubbings, "Professor Alan John Bayard Wace" (in commemoration of the hundredth anniversary of his birth, British School, 14 Dec.).

The New York Aegean Bronze Age Colloquium met on December 13 and heard the following papers: Dr. Kyriakos Nicolaou, "Minoan Survivals in Cyprus in the Early Iron Age," and Prof. Ellen Davis, "Problems in the Akrotiri Frescoes."

A symposium, "Palast and Hütte," sponsored by the Alexander von Humboldt-Stiftung was held in Berlin between November 25 and 30. Papers included: Georgios Chourmouziadis, "Die Spezialisierung im Neolithikum;" Andreas Demetriou, "Leben im Frühen neolithischen Zypern;" Antonis A. Zois, "Gibt es Vorläufer der minoischen Paläste auf Kreta selbst? Ergebnisse neuer Untersuchungen zur frühbronzezeitlichen Architektur- und Siedlungsgeschichte Kretas." All papers from the symposium will be published.

#### FORUM

To the Editors:

Par la présente je crois pouvoir signaler un progrès dans l'interprétation beaucoup discutée de PY An519, tablette qui décrit deux o-ka sur les dix de la garde côtière de Pylos. Dans le formulaire adopté par l'auteur du document pour indiquer la composition et le dispositif de chaque o-ka, il y a les dix fois une rubrique qui notifie une série d'officiers par leurs noms. Cette liste de noms se trouve régulièrement avant l'énumération des détachements de troupe. Une seule o-ka, celle de ke-wo-no, An519, 6-16, a déconcerté, aussi longtemps qu'on a cru y trouver, à la ligne 10s., une deuxième série de quatre noms de chefs, située, celle-là, après le premier détachement de 20 i-wa-so (,8) et avant les 30 u-ru-pi-ja-jo (,11s.) et les 50 ku-re-we (,14). Ce sont les mots a2-te-po, de-wi-jo, ko-ma-we, o-\*34-ta-qe.

Or o-\*34-ta est un andronyme, en effet, confirmé maintenant comme tel par TH Of 33, 1, et au nominatif comme ko-ma-we auquel il est accouplé par -qe. Mais o-\*34-ta est aussi le nom d'un officier dans l'o-ka de Clyménos, 654,3, et deux homonymes dans une même fonction, dans le même document, et sans attributs distinctifs seraient bien surprenant. Engin -qe joint d'ordinaire deux éléments et non plusieurs; en fait, dans les dix listes de chefs régulières il n'y a pas de -qe. Ainsi la copule semble associer o-\*34-ta à ko-ma-we seulement, et non à a2-te-po et de-wi-jo qui donc doivent ne pas être des andronymes. En effet, de-wi-jo est en apposition au nom pa-ku-ro2 sur la Aq218,10, et le mot est au pluriel à Cnossos, Fh5502+ (de-u-jo-i, datif), où il désigne des desservants au sanctuaire de Clyménos. Dans 519,10, de-wi-jo sera donc la qualification soit, au singulier, de ko-ma-we, soit, au duel ou pluriel, de ko-ma-we et de o-\*34-ta. Reste a2-te-po où l'aspiration initiale suggère un relatif écrit en proclise avec le verbe, comme dans o-do-ke, etc.

En fait, une proposition relative s'intègre parfaitement dans le formulaire du document, à savoir dans la rubrique indiquant les secteurs où les divers détachements iront à la garde. Comme, p.ex., les 30 u-ru-pi-ja-jo de 661,12 iront 'au Nédon', ne-do-wo-ta-de (=Nedwontade), nos 30 u-ru-pi-ja-jo de 519,11s. (et peut-être avec eux les 50 ku-re-we de 519,14) iront 'où (ou par où) ont fait chemin (imparfait de conatu;

pour explorer? pour aménager les routes?) le (ou les deux) di-wi-jo Comavens et 0-\*34-ta':

hā (ou hāi, ou hān) steibon (?) de-wi-jo (-ios, ou -iō, ou -ioi) Komāwens 0-\*34-ta q<sup>u</sup>e, etc.

Ainsi rien n'empêche plus de trouver le même officier et dans notre relative et, revenu de patrouille, dans 654,3, repartant avec l'o-ka de Clyménos (allait-elle au même secteur?).

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### WORK IN PROGRESS

Dissertations in progress: B.R. Barton, "Bronze vessels of the Aegean Bronze Age" (University of Edinburgh); L. Bastiaensen, "Mykeense Huisarchitectuur" (Katholieke Universiteit Leuven); J. Driessen, "Minoische Huisarchitectuur" and "Topografie van Kreta aan de hand van de Linear B Tabletten" (Katholieke Universiteit Leuven); R.D.G. Evely, "Minoan technology: tools and techniques" (Oxford University); M. Fortin, "The military architecture of Cyprus in the second millennium B.C." (University of London); C.M.M. Murray, "Mycenaean religion: the evidence of the Linear B tablets and of archaeology" (Cambridge University); J.A. Williams, "Homeric syntax" (Cambridge University).

Dissertation completed: Kenneth W. Schaar, An interpretation of the palace plans at Mycenae (Cornell University, 1979).

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### COMMUNICATIONS

The New York Aegean Bronze Age Colloquium announces the following lectures: Prof. John and Dr. Efi Sakellarakis will discuss material from their lectures at Arkhanes on Crete (February 25) and Dr. Hartmut Matthäus of Marburg will speak on, "Minoan-Mycenaean Bronze Vessels: An Overview" (March 5). Both lectures will be held at the Institute of Fine Arts, 1 East 78th Street, New York, at 7:30 p.m.

John Ruffle, Birmingham, England, will speak about "The Ancient Egyptians as Tourists and Antiquarians" at the University Museum, Philadelphia, on February 28 at 5:45 p.m.

### FORUM

To the Editors:

#### ma-ri-ne-u and mallos

I do not see an immediate way of affirming or denying the equations suggested by J.-C. Billigmeier (Nestor 6:9, 1408, Dec. 1979) between Linear B LANA and mallos and between Linear A Lc46=MA+RU and Linear B. Billigmeier goes on to allow that mallos was originally Minoan and was borrowed by Greek, and states that the IE cognates of mallos are dubious.

I would call the readers' attention to the fact that I have claimed (Studia Celtica X-XI, 1975-6, 69-70) that mallós "wool" is in fact not isolated in IE. I reconstruct Welsh blew "hair" (and the crucial Breton cognates) as \*blesu- < \*mlesuā (an old collective). This \*mles-u- may be placed beside the Gaulish personal name Blestus "Hairy(?)" and the British name Blestio on the Antonine Itinerary.

Thus in place of the indeterminacy which I expressed (Živa Antika XX, 1970, 10) for mallós and the denial of a relation between this and Welsh blew (Celtica X, 1973, 156) I now consider a reconstruction \*mes-o- reasonably assured. Therefore mallós should be good IE in origin, regardless of the ultimate verdict on the Linear A ligature in question.

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To the Editors:

#### MA+RU, μαλλός and Arm. mal

In Nestor, Dec. 1979, Billigmeier discussed the Mycenaean God name ma-ri-ne-u that L.R. Palmer has normalized as Mallineus, further tying the word to Gk. μαλλός "lock of wool." Billigmeier related the word to Linear A Lc46 = MA+RU and suggested that we have here a

relic of an Aegean substratum. This proposition becomes increasingly possible when we draw in the Armenian parallel mal "sheep, mutton" which conforms phonologically and semantically to the proto-Greek root \*mal-. Armenian has a curiously large number of exclusive correspondences with Greek that point to an earlier proto-Arm-Greek Sprachbund, a view that was recently developed by Academician G.B. Djahukian of Yerevan in the Proceedings of the First International Conference on Armenian Linguistics, Leuven, Spring 1980 forthcoming.

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#### WORK IN PROGRESS

A note from Dr. R. Treuil, Paris, indicates that the theses announced as completed on p. 1355 (March, 1979) are still in progress. They are by G. Lyberopoulou (\$790354), C. Marangou (\$790355), and A. Orphanides-Georgiades (\$790360).

A completed thesis (n.d.) from the University of Warsaw: K. Misiewicz, Thebes and Orchomenos in the Bronze Age: On the Origin of the Conflict of Two Towns.

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### COMMUNICATIONS

The Swedish Institute in Athens has announced a preliminary program for a lecture and a seminar on Aegean Bronze Age religion to be held in Athens:

May 12, Axel W. Persson Memorial Lecture: Professor Arne Furumark, "Linear A and Minoan Religion"

May 12-13, international seminar: "Sanctuaries and Cults in the Aegean Bronze Age" (series of papers and discussions)

It is planned that the papers will be published in a volume of the Acta Instituti Atheniensis Regni Sueciae. Further information may be procured by writing Mr. Robin Hägg at the Swedish Institute.

Dr. Paul Yule of the German Archaeological Institute, Bonn, writes that, contrary to the implication in NESTOR 7:1, 1980, p. 1429, his dissertation is not available through University Microfilms. He is currently preparing it for publication.

A belated announcement of a privately circulated poetic exercise by J.L. Caskey and G.L. Huxley: "Conical Cups, Questions and Answers, 1966" (quamquam ridentem dicere verum quid vetat). Copies may be available from the authors.

### FORUM

To the Editors:

μαλλός

With reference to FORUM in NESTOR 7:2, 1431-2, February 1980, Greppin refers to Djahukian's attribution of exclusive Greek-Armenian correspondences to a Sprachbund. Such observations go back, of course, at least to Meillet, even though R. Schmitt Kratylos 17, 1972 (1974) 38-9, does not give this aspect great prominence. I have preferred to see in the growing dossier of such shared innovations a specifically genetic - and not Sprachbund - link between Greek and Armenian; see, e.g. Revue des études arméniennes N.S. 4, 1967, 15-17; 6, 1969, 15-17; KZ 89, 1975, 100-9; Studies for L.R. Palmer (1976) 91; KZ 93, 1979, 4-5.

The Armenian word for "sheep" does not fit well with μαλλός, since from a base \*mls- we might expect mał rather than mal. Though the comparison is not among the surest, for the time being the equation (Pokorny IEW 724) of mal with μῆλον must stand.

Correction: In the final paragraph of my letter (NESTOR, p. 1431) \*mes-o- should read \*mls-ó-.

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COMMUNICATIONS

We are pleased to report that Michel Lejeune, Professor Emeritus at the Sorbonne, has been awarded a doctorate honoris causa at the University of Louvain-la-Neuve. In connection with those ceremonies, Professor Lejeune gave a conference (13 March 1980) on the subject of "l'épigraphie gauloise."

A symposium will be held on May 8-10 in Minneapolis honoring William A. McDonald, Regent's Professor of Classical Archaeology, upon his retirement from the University of Minnesota. The program will include lectures by Professors Sterling Dow, Richard Hope Simpson, James R. Wiseman, Thomas W. Jacobsen and Homer A. Thompson, as well as closing remarks by Professor McDonald himself. There will also be a joint paper given by a group of Professor McDonald's graduate students. Inquiries about this event may be directed to Professor A.T. Kraabel, Chairman, Department of Classics, 309 Folwell Hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN. (Tel. 612-373-3937)

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### COMMUNICATIONS

We are advised that the program of a recent meeting of the Société d'Etudes Anciennes, Louvain, included a lecture by M. Yves Duhoux, entitled "La Crète aux mille langages: la question de l'étéocrétois."

The Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., and the Archaeological Institute of America have announced a joint lecture by Dr. Bernard M.W. Knox, entitled "Homer and History." It will be held on May 28 (8 p.m.) in the auditorium of the Hirschhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, Independence Ave. at Eighth Street S.W., Washington.

A Colloquium on Minoan Society is being planned for March 30 - April 2, 1981 at Newnham College, Cambridge. Organizers of the conference are Lucia Nixon and Olga Krzyszkowska, Museum of Classical Archaeology, Little St. Mary's Lane, Cambridge, England.

### FORUM

To the Editors:

μαλλός discontinued

I submit that I have not missed the point. As with any hypothesis, I stick to \*m<sub>l</sub>s- until refuted by a better one. Greppin has not provided that. I yield to no one in my admiration of Pedersen, but Greppin has not mentioned the specific comparisons offered by Meillet in his first, 1902, edition of the Esquisse. I did not criticize Schmitt; I simply documented my own position compactly.

Of course I do not credit Arm. mal to \*meE<sub>l</sub>- directly. What is Greppin's proof that \*mE<sub>l</sub>- yields Arm. mel?

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Yours, &c.  
Eric P. Hamp  
17 April 1980

To the Editors:

Could you please include a little note in Nestor for me? For the Papers in Cycladic Prehistory (cited on page 1432) UCLA has distributed a sheet of corrigenda to all purchasers of the volume, but the list is incomplete. There are a couple of important errors in the article by Gatewood and me that are not included. If you are willing here are the corrections:

page 110, lines 11-12 should read ... "Burnished, Yellow-slipped and plain jars at Ayia Irini; Rectilinear and plain at Phylakopi..."

page 119, line 8 should read ... "no later than Ic," (not IIc)

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Yours, &c.  
John C. Overbeck  
21 April 1980

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As the new academic year begins both editors of Nestor, Dr. T.W. Jacobsen and Dr. W.W. Rudolph, are on leave. Their duties are being assumed by visiting professor K.D. Vitelli. Assisting Dr. Vitelli are Mr. Michael Fotiadis and Mr. Mark Rose.

A slight change in the format of the review entries will be made in this and following issues. Reviews of previously listed books and articles will contain only the author, title and listing number. Publishing information may be obtained by referring to the earlier listing.

#### COMMUNICATIONS

A small seminar on "Sanctuaries and Cults in the Aegean Bronze Age" was held at the Swedish Institute in Athens on May 12th and 13th. Papers given included: "Problems and Methods of Pre-hellenic Naology" (J. van Leuven); "Questions on Minoan and Mycenaean Cult" (C. Renfrew); "Official and Popular Cults in Mycenaean Greece" (R. Hägg); "The Evidence for Sanctuaries in the Linear B Tablets" (S. Hiller); "Ten Years of Excavation at Asine" (R. Hägg); "The Terracotta Statues from Ayia Irini, Keos" (M. Caskey, read by G. Cadogan); "Peak Sanctuary on Mt. Iouchtas" (A. Karetsou, read by D. Skilardi); "Cannibalism at Minoan Knossos?" (P. Warren); also presentations on Mycenae (E.B. French); Tiryns (K. Kilian); Apollo Maleatas (V. Labrinoudakis); Phylakopi (C. Renfrew); Kalapodi (R. Felsch); the house sanctuary at Pyrgos-Myrtos (G. Cadogan); a xoanon at Arkhanes (I. Sakellarakis); terracotta figurines (E.B. French); and on Aegean rhyta (R.B. Koehl).

The full text of the papers will be published next spring in the series Skrifter utgivna av Svenska Institutet i Athen.

The 2nd International Congress of Peloponnesian Studies was held at Patras on May 25th - 31st, 1980. Summaries of the papers are available in Greek and English from Thomas G. Palaima, Dept. of Classics, Fordham University, Bronx, NY 10458. Papers given included: "Mycenaean Pottery from the Destruction layer of Midea" (P. Åstrom); "The Protogeometric Period at Messenia" (G.E. Chatze); "History and Myths of the Peloponnesian Neleids" (R.D. Cromey); "The Peloponnesians in the Bronze Age: What We Know and What We Need to Know" (O.T.P.K. Dickinson); "Mythical Arcadian Genealogies" (I.E. Karnezis); "The Historical Development of the Peloponnesians Toward the End of the Mycenaean Period" (G.S. Korres); "Le symbolisme funéraire de la choutte: textes et documents archeologiques" (R. Laffineur); "The Peloponnesians as a Cultural Center in the Late Bronze Age" (G. Mylonas); "Mycenaean Vase Forms at Dendra" (K. Niklasson); "The Peloponnesians and Cyprus in Mythology and Archaeology" (K. Nikolaou); "The Organization of Scribal Administration at Pylos" (T.G. Palaima); "Achaean's

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At Aarhus, Denmark from August 17th - 22nd a conference was held on the "Relations between the Near East, the Mediterranean World and Europe, 3rd - 1st Millennium B.C." Individual papers presented included: "The Alien Factor in Later European Prehistory (J. Bintliff); "Mycenaean Connections in Theory and Practice" (A. Harding); "Some Interrelations Between Ancient Egypt and Countries in the North" (W. Helck); "Werkzeuge und Geräte in bronzezeitlichen Gräbern Europas" (A. Jockenhövel); "The 'World Economy' of West Asia c. 2000 B.C. A View from its Northeastern Frontier" (P. Kohl); "Near Eastern Trade and the Emergence of Interaction with Crete in the 3rd Millennium" (H. Klengel); "Northern European and Mediterranean Connections from 2nd to 1st Millennium" (K. Kristiansen); "Collapse of Near Eastern Regional Systems - the Case of Syria" (M. Liverani); "East-West Relationships in the Light of Stamp Seals" (J. Makkay); "Sicily: Bronze Age to Western Greek city states - Theoretical and Practical Considerations in Social Evolution" (C. Mira-Smith); "A Critique of New World Systems Theory and its Relevance for Old World Prehistory" (M. Rowlands); "Vorformen frühbronzezeitlichen Schmuckes Alteuropas in einem neu entdeckten Depotfund aus dem persichtürkischen Grenzgebiet" (P. Schaver); "Cluster Interaction and the European Early Bronze Age" (S. Shennan); "End of Aegean MBA/LBA - Changes in External Relations" (I. Strøm); "Patterns of Mobility among Ancient Near Eastern Craftsmen" (C. Zaccagnini); "The Connections Between Italy and the Aegean Between the Late Bronze Age and the Early Iron Age, and Their Effect on the Social and Economic Structure of the Italian Cultures" (A. Bietti).

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#### FROM THE EDITORS

Because of a change in University policy, we must ask readers to make subscription checks out to the Indiana University Foundation rather than Nestor itself.

Also, we remind readers that "Forum" entries should be sent to Dr. Karl Petruso for editing at the following address: Archaeological Studies Program, Boston University, 232 Bay State Road, Boston, MA 02215.

A new journal of interest to readers of Nestor has been founded: the Journal of Mediterranean Anthropology and Archaeology. It is the intent of the editors to carry articles of an interdisciplinary nature dealing primarily with physical anthropology and archaeology of Mediterranean lands. The main languages of the journal will be English and German. Its layout will be similar to that of Palaeorient. The journal will be published twice yearly by the Anthropological Museum of Xanthi, Greece. For further information, contact Dr. N. Xirotiris, Anthropologisches Institut, J.W. Goethe-Universität, 6000 Frankfurt/Main 1, Siesmayerstr. 70, Germany; or Dr. B.S. Ottaway, Dept. of Archaeology, University of Edinburgh, 16-20 George Square, Edinburgh EH8 9JZ, Scotland.

Finally, lines 33 and 34 of Nestor 7:6, p. 1457, should read: "The Historical Development of the Peloponnese Toward the End of the Bronze Age" (Dr. Klaus Kilian); "The Later Use of Mycenaean Tombs in Messenia" (Dr. G.S. Korres).

#### COMMUNICATIONS

Public lectures in Athens:

May 12: R. Hägg, "Asine in the Argolid: A Decade of New Research" (Swedish Institute).

May 29: J. Sakellarakis, "A Human Sacrifice in the Minoan Temple at Archanes" (British Council).

A colloquium on the topic of ancient metrology will be presented at the 82nd General Meeting of the Archaeological Institute of America in New Orleans, December 27-30, 1980. Among the papers to be read are the following: "Quantal Analysis of Metrological Data from the Prehistoric Aegean," John F. Cherry; "Balance Weights from the Cape Gelidonya Shipwreck: A Re-examination," Karl M. Petruso; and "Some Linear Units at Pylos," James C. Wright. For further information contact Prof. Karl M. Petruso, Archaeological Studies Program, Boston University, 232 Bay State Road, Boston, MA 02215.

WORKS COMPLETED

Dissertations completed: B.S. Frizell, "An Early Mycenaean Settlement at Asine" (University of Göteborg); Dr. T.G. Palaima, "The Scribes of Pylos" (University of Wisconsin); J. Hansen, "The Palaeoethnobotany of Franchthi Cave, Greece" (University of Minnesota).

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#### FROM THE EDITORS

A newsletter of Mesolithic research, Mesolithic Miscellany, has been founded. It will appear bi-annually in November and May, beginning this month. The newsletter will contain recent titles, reviews, and summaries of current research. Cost will be about \$3.00 per year. The newsletter will be printed in English. Interested people should contact T. Douglas Price, Department of Anthropology, University of Wisconsin, 5240 Social Sciences Building, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, U.S.A.

#### COMMUNICATIONS

Public lecture in Athens:

October 15-16: A. Furumark, "Linear A and Minoan Religion" (Swedish Institute).

The Second Annual Colloquium on Sardinian Archaeology, held at Tufts University on September 26, included the following talks: "Copper and Bronze Metallurgy in Sardinia," J.R.F. Tylecote; "Some Technical Notes on Sardinian Metallurgy," Marshall Becker; "Obsidian Hydration Dating in Sardinia," Joseph Michels.

Among the lectures of the Brown University 1980 Fall Colloquia are: "Current Research on Bronze Age Italy and Sicily," R. Holloway and S. Lukesh (Sept. 22); "Chamber Tombs and Settlement in the Area of Licata, Sicily," R. Holloway (Sept. 22); "The Argolid in the Early Helladic Period," Martha Wiencke (Dec. 5).

The First International Congress about the Prehistoric and Proto-historic Archaeology of Messenia, sponsored by the chair of Prehistoric Archaeology of the University of Athens and the Ministry of Culture and Sciences, will be held at the Panteios School from December 8 through December 11, 1980. The title of the congress is "Pre-Mycenaean and Mycenaean Pylos."

The Cambridge Colloquium on Minoan Society will be held at Newnham College from March 30 through April 2, 1981. Details are available from Lucia Nixon and Olga Krzyszkowska, conference organizers, Museum of Classical Archaeology, Little St. Mary's Lane, Cambridge CB2 1RR, England.

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