

COMMUNICATIONS

The First International Cretological Congress met in Iraklion, Crete, 22-28 September 1961, under the excellent auspices of the Cretan Historical Studies Society, and with the generous assistance of many citizens and demes of Crete. To them all we would repeat our most sincere thanks for their hospitality, and for the opportunity to visit their island and their cities in such congenial company.

To the partial list (p. 150) of papers offered should be added these:

P. Pelagati, Osservazioni sui ceramisti del primo palazzo di Festòs.

E. Fiandra, Osservazioni sulle ricostruzioni del primo palazzo di Festòs.

F. Matz, Minoischer Stiergott?

Unfortunately, we must ignore here the many other papers offered in subjects belonging to Geological, Classical, Mediaeval, and Modern periods. Unfortunately, too, no summaries of these papers can be offered here, and we must wait for the publication of the Acta of the Congress.

The inscriptions of Bronze Age Crete, in the Pictographic, Linear A, and Linear B scripts, are kept in the Iraklion Museum. Some of the clay tablets, sealings, and labels, and most of the inscriptions in stone are on display in the exhibition rooms, while the bulk of the inscriptions are kept as a study collection in four well-made cabinets in the workrooms of the upper store of the Museum. There the tablets are laid out individually, and in numerical order (the published order, rather than the Museum acquisition order) in the wooden trays of the cabinets. A table is conveniently placed beside the cabinets, and here the trays and the tablets may be examined. The room is light and quiet, and well adapted to the close and careful study of the inscriptions. Best of all, the administration of the Museum is most helpful in assisting scholars in their studies, even when the Museum is filled with crowds of visitors. For the opportunity on this occasion to examine the tablets I had not yet seen I am much indebted to N. Platon, Ephor of Antiquities and Director of the Iraklion Museum, to K. Davaras, Epimelete of Antiquities, Iraklion, and to old friends among the Museum's guards.

The Knossos Tablets: Corrigenda 25 September 1961, E.L.B.

Np272[+7419]	da-wo	SAFFRON	Wt 1
Np278[+7436]]SAFFRON	DR 2
Df1121[+7689]	TI-MI-ZA	&c.	
Dc1122[+7685]	Text unchanged		
D 7261[+7266]]RAM 112	
]RAM 3	
Sc7455[+7458]]CHARIOT ^a	1 HORSE	ZE 1

THE KNOSSOS TABLETS: CORRIGENDA

The editors of The Knossos Tablets: A Transliteration were from the first aware of its defects. It was intended as no more than a temporary working tool, to be replaced by a worthier edition when conditions permitted a complete check of the originals and the study of the tablets had made further progress. Despite a number of corrections made in the second edition (1959), no systematic checking had been possible.

As a first step towards a new edition the Classical Faculty of the University of Cambridge provided funds for the preparation of a complete photographic record of the Knossos Linear B tablets. This collection is now nearing completion, though its study has scarcely begun. In addition checks will be made as necessary on the originals at Iraklion; but the fragile condition of some tablets makes it advisable that scholars should refrain from handling them as much as possible, and for most purposes and in most cases photographs are adequate. Any scholar wishing for verification of individual tablets will in due course be able to consult the Cambridge photograph collection, or obtain prints or negatives.

Preliminary work on the photographs and a study of the originals by Mr. J.T. Killen in Iraklion have enabled us to make a large number of corrections and additions to the published texts. A total of 46 joins have been made and are being published separately by Mr. Killen. It is clear that this is only a fraction of the possible joins, and a systematic search is being made for joining pieces.

Full publication of the work which is being done must await the proposed new edition, but in the meantime we have decided it would be helpful to issue the following provisional list of corrections. It ignores for the most part corrections to numerals, to the degree of certainty with which signs are legible, to the completeness of the text and other minor matters. Some mistakes corrected here are due to printing errors rather than misreading. The list follows the order of KT II.

Ai738.a]	a-ka-wo	[(Reclassify)
.b]		ko [

Ak621.1]	WOMAN 34	pe.[di?
.2A]	ko-wa me-zo-e 4	ko-[
.2B]	DA-WO ko-wo me-zo-e 6	[

Ap645		XB
.1]-ne-ja	[
.2	sa-ma-ri-wa-ta	[
.3	a-re-ta-wo	[
	XE	

As606.1]	e-re-dwo-[
.2]	ra-su-to MAN 1 ta-[
.3]-te-so / wi-na-to	[
.4]-to / u-ta-[no	

As607.3]-mi-do MAN 1 n̄-ni-sa-ta MAN 1
 .4 MAN] 1

As608.1]r̄o-ta-u-n̄a A[
 .2]-ta-so DA 1 [ai[
 .3]-ko-me-no MAN[

B 799 delete (NS), add (Ash).

B 800. edge MAN^B

B 806. rev. XB
 ko-[.]ka-ra-te-ne MAN^B 20[
 (rest unruled)

B 810] MAN^B 27 a-[. .]-te MAN^B [

Ch144.1 e-re-pa-t̄o OX ZE [

Co904.2 HE-GOAT 54 SHE-GOAT 151 SOW 83[

C 394 XB

.1]qe[
 .2]BULL 1 sa.RAM [
 .3]to-ja-o-ne pa[

XE
 rev. XB

.1]no [
 .2] sa.RAM 1 sa.HE-GOAT 1 [
 .3]we RAM 1 [
 .4] vacat [
 XE

C 5765] SHE-GOAT [

Db1140.A RAM 165 EWE 35

Db1246.A RAM 89 EWE 11

Db1261.A RAM 89 EWE 11

Dc1298 add (Ash).

Dd659.A [RAM] 69 EWE 30[
 .B [E]-KE-ME-DE tu-ni-ja pa.RAM 1 [

Dd1201.A RAM 34 EWE 60
 .B DU-NI ra-ja pa.RAM 6

Dd1592.B U-TA-NO ra-to pa.RAM 6

DdM10.B DI-KA-TA-RO su-ri-mo pa.RAM 15

Del301 add (Ash).

Df1589.B] pe.RAM 7
 Dg1102.A RAM 47 [?] RAM 52 [
 .B A-TU-KO su-ri-mo pa.RAM 1 [
 D1 928.A ra-wo-qo-no-jo EWE[
 .B]*56-NA-RO da-wo ki.RAM[
 D1 939.B] o.WOOL 5 LB 1
 D1 940.A sa-pa₂-re-jo EWE 60 WOOL[
 .B]-SO e-ra o.ki.RAM 60 WOOL[
 D1 1060.A] EWE 50 ki.SHEEP 10 WOOL 6[
 .B]-ra o.ki.SHEEP 15 WOOL 1[
 Dm5237.A ai-mi-re-[we] RAM 3
 .B RA-TO e-ka-[ra-e-we] RAM 23
 Do923.A ki.[
 .B TO-WI-NO se.EWE 100 o.RAM[
 Do927.A pe.RAM 19
 .B ki.
] EWE 100 za.RAM 30 o.RAM 31
 Dv5094.B] RAM 40 [
 Dw5211 ku-jo ra-to RAM 40 EWE 52 pe.RAM 8
 E 777 add (Ash).
 Fh371.a OIL 13 LM 1
 Fh1645.2]-wi-jo-do pe.*146 1
 Fs11.rev. HONEY PT 2
 Fs24.rev.] PT 1
 F 456.1] 2 pa-de *125 DM[
 .2] [[wa-ke-si-jo]] [
 .rev. uninscribed ?
 Gg700 Sign on AMPHORA is ka in line 1 and probably also in line 2.
 Gg708] HONEY AMPHORA 20
 J 58bis.a RO 3 (Reclassify)
 .b]-RA-JO pa₂-ra-o DR 1
 Lc483.rev.] WOOL 5[
 Lc485.a] ko-ro [
 Lc534.A pa-we-a ko-u-ra *161 CLOTH 10[

- Lc586.B]RÜ-WO-WE-JA vacat [
 Le523.b]kü-da-ra-ro CLOTH+PA [
 L 536.2] CLOTH 48 a-ro-zo *161 'ki-to' CLOTH 1
 L 547 Delete (NS).
 L 584.1 po]-ki-ro-nu-ka 'o-pi qi-na' CLOTH 4
 .edge] to-sa CLOTH 15
 L 1647 add line 2] X vacat [(Check-mark)
 L 1649.rev.]CŁOȚH 4 ki 2 e[
 Od562.1 o-pi no-nu-we 'a-ti-pa-mo' pe-re WOOL 91
 (Tablet complete to the left)
 Og427 Plate 35 of SM II, not 34.
 Pp494 read Pp495.
 Pp495 read Pp494. (The numbers written on the originals must be taken as definitive.)
 Sc1651] CHARIOT^a 1 HORSE[
 So894 add (Ash).
 So0436 Tablet complete at the left.
 Vc569 Delete (NS).
 V 60 Probably part of the same tablet as V 151.
 V 492.1]dwo-jo 1 pa-ki[
 .2]na-po 1 ru-ki[
 V 503 Probably part of the same tablet as V 492.
 V 652.1] tu-ti 1[
 X 30.rev. ko-no[
 X 170 wo-ra-ke-re[
 X 658.rev.] a-ro-we a-nu-to
 X 1014]ku-ru-so po-ro-we[
 C 7053] o. BULL ZE 1
 C 7059 XB
]o-no SHE-GOAT 20[
 XE ?
 D 7126.A]-kø-ta-o
 F 7356.rev.1 a-ko-ra-ja
 (rest unruléd)

U 7504] TALENT LB 30 ka[
 U 7509.1] di-ka[(Reclassify as Ak?)
 .2] me[
 X 7590 ti-ri-to[
 X 8108]-RU-WA-SA [

Cambridge, September 1961.

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The deliberations of the Third International Colloquium for Mycenaean Studies held at 'Wingspread' were, we believe, fruitful as well as pleasant. To the list of papers read (p. 149) must be added a paper offered by Sterling Dow, but its title, if it was recorded, has been mislaid for the moment. Unfortunately, difficulties with visas prevented A. Tovar and H. Geiss from participating in person, but they have sent their papers. C. W. Blegen also was unable to come to 'Wingspread' but sent a report on the 1961 campaign at Pylos, from which the few following details may be abstracted:

In the southwestern edge of the site work was continued in uncovering the massive foundations of a building possibly of LH I, antedating the palace. In the surface soil here were found 9 small fragments of inscribed tablets and two clay sealings. A bit farther to the west, also in surface soil, were gathered 14 more bits. At the northwestern edge of the hill a mass of discarded plaster was uncovered, which when cleaned showed many abstract designs, nautiluses, flying blue birds, griffins, lions, and other animals, as well as human figures --white-faced women, red-skinned men, in life size, and from a processional scene. The erection of the roofing by the Greek Service of Antiquities and Reconstruction permitted a more thorough cleaning of many rooms, and parts of frescoes or of floor decorations were discovered. Substantial progress was made in drawing up systematic descriptions of the porticoes, cours, doorways, corridors, halls, chambers, magazines and their contents. A new and definitive numeration of the rooms of the Palace has been prepared, and a brief guide to the whole site has been drafted. Miss Lang cleaned and photographed the fragments found in 1961 and will publish them in the season's report.

The National Museum in Athens houses the inscribed tablets from Pylos, and some of those from Mycenae. Aside from those which are on display in the exhibition rooms the remainder are kept in a large cabinet, with wooden drawers, in a work-room nearby. Through the kindness of Dr. Karouzos I was able to examine the tablets, including those from 1961, and may report that Miss Lang had made joins with two of the 1961 pieces, while a third piece from 1961 is now joined to Un6, adding to its text, but not producing any surprises. Furthermore, I was able to add a small bit, unnumbered and found in 1955, to Cn1197 to make the quantities read, in line 2 RAM 1, in line 3 RAM 1. In line 4 the numeral is clearly complete as 3.

A Symposium on Mycenaean Writing was held in Edinburgh in March 1961. It is hoped to report more particular information in a following issue.

Two different ideograms have been given the number *189. The conflict is best resolved by withdrawing the sign listed PT II p. 202, indexed p. 250, and occurring only in Xa994, and granting *189 as the definitive number of the ideogram of "KE in frame" occurring in the series Qa. A new number will be found for the sign in Xa994.

WORK IN PROGRESS

M. Doria: Riflessioni sul sistema ortografico miceneo (Atti dell'Istituto Veneto di Scienze, Lettere ed Arti), Ancora di wo-no-qo-so-qe e di una replica (Parola del Passato), Caratteristiche della toponomastica micenea delle tavolette in Lineare B di Pilo (Atti del VII Congresso di Scienze Onomastiche, Firenze, Aprile 1961).

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