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Treasury of Minyas '61-	('664)	6, 948	7, 707		
Lerna '63-	('676)	8, 156	9, 363		
Tylissos '63-	8	6, 370	11, 259	17 !	
Pylos Museum '61	('626)	13, 763	15, 448	6	
Thebes Museum '62-	('65 11)	20, 184	24, 194	11	
Chora Museum '66- (*)	20 !	18, 674	24, 292		
Thera Museum '61-	13	14, 298	22, 812	29 !	
Nafplion Museum '60-	17	35, 614	40, 767	19 !	
Palace of Nestor '61-	44	80,069	96,064	54 !	
Tiryns '61-	('66 99)	227, 373	262, 546	118 !	
Treasury of Atreus '61-	441	875, 413	1,063,342	627 !	
Iraklion Museum '61-	462	994, 248	1, 189, 296	651 !	
Mycenae '61-	522	1,066,790	1, 288, 790	740 !	
Knosos '60-	524	1, 103, 188	1, 319, 699	722 !	
National Archaeological M. '60-	946	2, 153, 214	2, 546, 337	1, 311 !	

In the $\Sigma \tau \alpha \tau \iota \sigma \tau \iota \kappa \eta$ ' $E \pi \epsilon \tau \eta \rho \iota \varsigma \tau \eta \varsigma$ ' $E \lambda \lambda \alpha \delta \circ \varsigma$ [Statistical Yearbook of Greece] there has appeared since the volume for 1960 a section noting the number of visitors and the revenues from archaeological sites and museums. Here are presented, in a modified and pointed form, a selection from these statistics.

The number of visitors is recorded as the cumulative number from the first to the current year of reporting. The number noted "per diem" has been guessed for each year by dividing the number by a fictitious year of 300 *[not 360] days, and is not cumulative. But if in a previous year a greater number was recorded that figure is repeated. The mark accompanying certain figures in the last column has been accurately and aptly described by a loyal reader as signifying "horror at the thought of never-ending increases in the hordes trooping in and trooping out."

*From a note of corrigendum in the most recent issue available, it appears that the statistics heretofore recorded for a Chora Museum in the Iraklion nome properly belong to the Chora Museum in Messenia which houses materials from the Palace of Nestor. The figures then are as follows:

1966		1967		1968		1969	
728	3!	3, 644	10 !	7, 673	14!	12, 835	18!

WORK IN PROGRESS

Dissertations reported in progress, July, 1972 (ACR 2[:4 Aug.] 1972): Louise Alpers Bordaz, "The metal artifacts from the Bronze Age excavations at

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CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor: - In view of the current discussion about the capacity of Minoan and Mycenaean vessels it may be relevant to recall that we appear to have direct Linear B evidence for the capacity of one type of vessel at Knossos. The tablets in question come from the Room of the Column Bases, the lobby off which opened a number of rooms apparently devoted to the storage of oil (On the Knossos Tablets 79-87). It has been argued (ibid. 87) that Fh 347 and 371, taken together, imply that a *23 (MU) held 4 S, that is, on my calculations, 24 litres (see Docs. 2 562). This tallies remarkably well with Mabel Lang's deduction that the volumetric system contained a unit representing 0.8 1.: a MU would thus have held precisely 30 such units. It should be possible to identify some of the vessels found in this suite of rooms, especially those found in the Room of the Tall Pithos, to the north of the RCB. Measurement of these might enable us to identify the type represented by *23 (MU).

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Yours, &c.

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