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FROM THE EDITORS

You will note that this mailing contains, in addition to the final issue of this year, an index for Volume 5, 1978. Given the prohibitive costs of producing and mailing something more substantial, we have been forced to confine it to an index nominum and hope that you will find it of use. We will of course welcome your reactions to it.

In response to a few inquiries from abroad, we are prepared to send Nestor to all foreign subscribers by air post. If you wish to receive future copies in this fashion, your subscription rates must be adjusted as follows: add \$6.00 to all foreign subscriptions (thus a total of \$10.00) and \$1.00 for first class postage to Canada (thus a total of \$5.00). We regret that postage rates continue to go up and our university is unable to subsidize these increases.

COMMUNICATIONS

We regret to report the death of Father V.E.G. Kenna on 8 August. A brief obituary appeared in The Times (London), 13 August 1978.

An international symposium, "Die minoische und helladische Glyptik: Probleme der Chronologie, der Typologie, des Stils und der Echtheit," was held in Marburg on 27-29 September. The contributions included papers by G. Walberg, W.-D. Niemeier, A. Sakellariou, A. Tamvaki, J.-C. Poursat, J.H. Betts, E. Thomas, J.G. Younger, M. Heath-Wiencke, W. Schiering, M. van Effenterre, H. van Effenterre, J.-P. Olivier, A. Onassoglou, I. Pini, M.V. Gill, P. Yule, I. Sakellarakis, and G. Burgfeld.

M. Yves Duhoux read a paper "Identification de langues anciennes non déchiffrées: la langue de l'écriture crétoise linéaire A," at the Institut de Linguistique, Louvain, on 8 November.

The Newsletter of The American School of Classical Studies at Athens (Fall, 1978) included brief reports by the excavators of their current work at Kommos in Crete (J.W. Shaw), Ayia Irini on Kea (J.L. Caskey) and Franchthi Cave in the Argolid (T.W. Jacobsen).

The Archaeological Institute of America, Duke University and The University of North Carolina have announced a symposium, "The Archaeology of Trade in the East Mediterranean," to be held 23-24 February, 1979. Speakers will include M. Hammond, J. van Seters, T.W. Jacobsen, G. Bass, P.C. Weigand, M. Raschke, R. Hanson, J. Younger, G. Newby, K. Sams, and C. Koehler. Information and registration materials can be procured by writing Mr. William N. Dale, 813 Churchill Drive, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, U.S.A. 27514.

FORUM

Dear Ms. French:

Your letter to NESTOR (5:8 pp. 1281-2) regarding scientific samples and analysis is of great importance to all interested in establishing procedures as well as respecting the requirements of countries hosting archaeological expeditions. May I refer you to the note "Ownership and disposition of samples from museum specimens" (M.J. Becker, Journal of Field Archaeology 4 (1977) 127-129) which deals with one aspect of the problem which you describe. Although my own interest has been in the analysis of stone materials often used for artifacts the problems of sampling and analysis are much the same as with ceramic studies using the same techniques.

Your three provisos are absolutely essential in all such sampling-analytical work. Although my success with stone samples has not been notable as of this date, the procedures are in line with those which you call for. May I lend my support to your petition for the creation of a central register of all such programs.

Professor of Anthropology
West Chester State College

Yours, &c.
Marshall J. Becker

WORK IN PROGRESSTHE CAMBRIDGE/BRADFORD BOEOTIAN EXPEDITION

In July, 1978, with the kind permission of the Ministry of Culture and Sciences and the cordial co-operation of the Ephorate of Antiquities for Boeotia, a preliminary reconnaissance was undertaken for a survey which, it is hoped, will be conducted over the next few years in an area of south-western Boeotia some 750 square kilometres in extent. The area reaches from Lake Kopais in the north to the coast of the Gulf of Corinth (and the Attic frontier along the ridge of Kithaeron) in the south; its eastern boundary will probably run from Lake Hylikí down to near Plataia, passing west of (i.e. excluding) Thebes, its western boundary from Kopais over Helikon to the sea west of Thisbe.

The 1978 reconnaissance was conducted by Anthony Snodgrass (Cambridge) and John Bintliff (Bradford) (co-Directors), with the help of Cliff and Vivien Slaughter (anthropologists, Bradford) and John Spray (geologist, Cambridge). It covered the whole of Boeotia, preparatory to the selection of the smaller area described above for close study. Some 75 ancient sites, of all periods from Palaeolithic to Turkish, were visited, several of them not previously known (or at any rate not recorded).

In future seasons, we hope to have the assistance of a multi-disciplinary team, which will include Jeremy B. Rutter of Dartmouth

College and Timothy E. Gregory of Ohio State University. We hope to study all sites of all periods, their territories and hierarchy, as well as investigating the evolution of the landscape and changes in the usage of raw materials. We aim to use a wide range of techniques, many of them pioneered in similar contexts by the University of Minnesota Messenia Expedition and the Argolid Exploration Project.

Our preliminary findings confirm that this, the homeland of Hesiod and the setting of some of the most decisive military campaigns in Greek history, is an area outstandingly rich in historical interest. It also offers a good setting for the study of that neglected aspect of Greek history, land-usage and agriculture. We have come across some startling illustrations of continuity, one of which may be particularly savoured by readers of Nestor: a source in the Agricultural Police informed us that there was one village in our region which had become especially notorious to him and his colleagues, because of its discontented and litigious farmers - Askra.

A.M. Snodgrass
J.L. Bintliff

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