

AMERICAN SCHOOL OF
CLASSICAL STUDIES
AT ATHENS



EIGHTY-FOURTH ANNUAL REPORT
1965-1966

AMERICAN SCHOOL OF CLASSICAL STUDIES AT ATHENS

FOUNDED 1881

Incorporated under the Laws of Massachusetts, 1886



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1965-1966

AMERICAN SCHOOL OF CLASSICAL STUDIES AT ATHENS
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

1966

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ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

BE IT KNOWN WHEREAS James R. Lowell, T. D. Woolsey, Charles Eliot Norton, William M. Sloane, B. L. Gildersleeve, William W. Goodwin, Henry Drisler, Frederic J. de Peyster, John Williams White, Henry G. Marquand and Martin Brimmer, have associated themselves with the intention of forming a corporation under the name of the

TRUSTEES OF THE AMERICAN SCHOOL OF CLASSICAL STUDIES AT ATHENS

for the purpose of the establishment and maintenance of a school of classical studies at Athens, in Greece, for American students, and have complied with the provisions of the Statutes of this Commonwealth in such case made and provided, as appears from the certificate of the President, Secretary, Treasurer and Executive Committee of said Corporation, duly approved by the Commissioner of Corporations, and recorded in this office:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, HENRY B. PIERCE, Secretary of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that said J. R. Lowell, T. D. Woolsey, C. E. Norton, W. M. Sloane, B. L. Gildersleeve, W. W. Goodwin, H. Drisler, F. J. de Peyster, J. W. White, H. G. Marquand and M. Brimmer, their associates and successors are legally organized and established as and are hereby made an existing corporation under the name of the

TRUSTEES OF THE AMERICAN SCHOOL OF CLASSICAL STUDIES AT ATHENS

with the powers, rights and privileges, and subject to the limitations, duties and restrictions which by law appertain thereto.

WITNESS my official signature hereunto subscribed, and the seal of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts hereunto affixed this twenty-third day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six.

(Seal)

(Signed) HENRY B. PIERCE
Secretary of the Commonwealth

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 1965-1966

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Gorham Phillips Stevens Fellow	C. William J. Eliot: Canada Council Fellow
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Hardy Hansen: Thomas Day Seymour Fellow
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Connecticut College for Women	Smithsonian Institution
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Duke University	State University of Iowa
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WILLIAM PITKIN WALLACE

1907-1965

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VISITING PROFESSOR AT THE SCHOOL, 1960-1961

MEMBER OF THE MANAGING COMMITTEE OF THE SCHOOL, 1960-1965

REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR¹

*To the Managing Committee,
American School of Classical Studies at Athens:*

I am pleased to submit my report on the activities of the School during the twelve months from April, 1965, through March, 1966.

During the past year many changes have occurred in the Greek Service of Antiquities and Restoration. Mr. John Kontis, who, since the death of John Papadimitriou in 1963 had been Acting General Director of the Service, has now received his appointment as General Director. Mr. N. Zafiropoulos is Director of Antiquities; Mr. E. Stikas has resumed his duties as Director of Restoration. Mr. N. Verdelis² is Ephor of the Acropolis and the Agora, Mr. Platon having retired from the Service at the end of 1965 (he will become a Professor at the University of Thessaloniki in the fall). Mr. D. Lazarides (formerly Ephor at Kavalla) is now in charge of Attica and Euboea; Miss Olga Alexandri (formerly Epimelitria at Naflion) has been assigned to lower Athens, Eleusis and Megara. Mr. D. Pallas retired at the end of 1965 and Mrs. Ph. Drosoyanni has been appointed in his place as Ephor for Byzantine monuments in the Peloponnesos. Mr. Chrysanthos Christou, formerly Ephor at Sparta, has resigned to take up a position as Professor of History of Art at the University of Thessaloniki; Mr. S. Dakaris, until recently Ephor in Epirus, is now a Professor at the new School for Higher Studies at Yannina.

The political and economic situation continues chaotic. The present government, far from a strong one, is endeavoring to implement a useful program of economic reform. In this effort it meets with the natural opposition of those ranks whose advantages are adversely affected by the proposed reforms; but it is also opposed, in whatever measures it sets forth, by the Center and the Extreme Left, to both of which parties the small governing group appears as a band of "apostates." It is difficult to see what the future of the country's politics will be. It is easy, however, to recognize the disruptions of normal conditions and procedures caused by the inherent weakness of the present government. In six months the drachma value of the gold pound has risen 8%. The cost of living has increased during the same period, in which time the government has been faced with strikes of the Athens street-cleaners, the dock-workers, the customs employees, the transit employees and the transit employers, the construction workers, the business men and small manufac-

¹ Separate reports on the School Library, the Gennadius Library, the Excavations at Corinth and the Athenian Agora, and the 1965 Summer Session appear below. These important aspects of the School's work are therefore not treated in detail in the following account.

² [Died August, 1966.—Ed.]

turers, the bakers, the telephone employees, and other groups too numerous and too insignificant to recount. Some of these strikes are certainly instigated by the extremists of the Left. Others reflect the long-standing dissatisfaction of certain professional or labor groups. All contribute to a spiraling inflation; and while the price of food is increasing, the old wage and rent standards remain in force. The inflation is apparent also in land values, which are affected in part by the present economic uncertainties and in part by the unprecedented demand (of Greeks and foreigners as well) for properties outside of Athens. Property values have risen, in some areas, by three or four hundred percent in the last five years; this is especially true of coastal properties, but even in Old Corinth such change is evident—property which we might have bought for excavation at a cost of \$700 the acre four years ago cannot now be purchased for three times that figure. This increase in land values will certainly have a serious effect upon the excavation programs at Corinth and in the Agora of Athens.

The government is making every effort to close the loop-holes (both legal and extra-legal) by which potential tax and duty income is escaping. As one result of this we find that our School, along with the four American-sponsored colleges in Greece (Athens College, Pierce, Anatolia, and the Farm School), is in danger of losing its status as a philanthropic institution and so of losing the exemptions from duty and tax which it has enjoyed since 1949. In that year there was established in Greece the American Council of Voluntary Agencies, recognized by the Greek Government (Public Law 1286) as consisting of the American School, the Colleges listed above and such other organizations as CARE, Catholic Relief Agency, YMCA, YWCA, Foster Parents Plan, etc. By the terms of PL 1286 our School has enjoyed the following benefits: exemption from duty on equipment imported for the functions of the School, on fuel oil, and on a certain amount of gasoline for School vehicles each month; exemption from duty and from license fees on twelve automotive vehicles used by the School and its staff; exemption from duty on household possessions of regular staff members of the School. At the present time the Ministry of Finance has ruled—in the specific case of Pierce College—that an educational institution which charges tuition or collects room and board fees from its students cannot qualify as a philanthropic organization. If the Ministry maintains this interpretation (in the face of determined counter-arguments from the American Council and its lawyers), it may well be that our School will suffer also. Since the import duties on fuel oil, automobiles and gasoline are all in the neighborhood of 100%, it is obvious that any loss of the privileges we have so far enjoyed under PL 1286 will be a serious blow to our finances. Every effort is being exerted to save these privileges, and the Chairman of the Managing Committee will be kept informed of progress. It is worth noting that our sister institution in Rome, the American Academy, does not enjoy any similar exemptions from Italian tax and duty.

At the School we have had a few changes in Greek staff during the past

twelve months. The retirement of Dimitrios (Mitso) Pholios deprives us of the services of a man who had worked for the School for 42 years. No other School employees of the present generation can hope to match that chronological record, nor can many equal Mitso's record of faithfulness and cheerful performance of his duties. Mitso's daughter, Litsa, who had been employed at the Gennadeion for a number of years, had to be released because of illness. Two young men have been taken on at the Gennadeion to fulfill the duties of the two Pholios. Two other elderly employees have also retired: Eirene Xanthopoulou, laundress for Loring Hall, and Maria Anastasiadou, part-time sewing woman. The decision of the Trustees (1961) to establish a fund for compensation to our retiring Greek employees has made it possible for us to ease the financial blow of retirement for these people and—perhaps more important still—to let them know that the interest which the School takes in them goes beyond the period of their active employment.

The American staff remains unchanged. Professor Vanderpool has continued to bear the brunt of the fall field trips and of the winter seminar in the Topography and Monuments of Athens. The Director hopes that next year, when he no longer holds responsibility for the direction of the excavations at Corinth, he will be able to take a larger part in the academic program and thus make it possible for Mr. Vanderpool to have more free time for his researches in connection with the Agora excavations. William Biers has been a very competent Secretary; he has been responsible for many aspects of School business, including certain categories of correspondence, routine maintenance repairs, automotive problems, regular and transient housing, organization of the Summer School trips, the School's collection of antiquities and sherds, the photographic files in Athens, etc. It was a great pleasure for the School to be able to participate in the ceremony of February 28, at which the American Ambassador, Mr. Phillips Talbot, presented to Professor Blegen the gold medal of the Archaeological Institute of America. The ceremony was attended by some 150 persons: members of the Institute resident in Greece, Greek and foreign archaeologists and classical scholars, members of the Embassy staff. The warmth of the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Talbot and the Ambassador's personal welcome and greeting to Professor Blegen were much appreciated by us all.

The program of repairs to the physical plant of the School continues slowly, making use each year of the income from the Luce bequest and specific gifts. During the past summer the ground floor of the Director's apartment was remodelled and redecorated. Through the generosity of the President of our Board of Trustees, Mr. Crawford, we were able to restucco the façade of the Gennadeion and to paint it in the deep Pompeian red which had been the wall's original color. During the coming summer we propose to redecorate the first floor of the Director's apartment. There it will be necessary to replace the ceilings of the dining room and living room and to make numerous patches in the walls of the dining room. The work in the latter area will probably entail the loss of the painting and gilding which has so long decorated the walls and mouldings.

A new electric range has been acquired for the Loring Hall kitchen; delay on the part of the Public Electric Company in installing our new electric supply line has prevented us from connecting the range, but we hope that the line will be complete by the end of April. This new equipment will greatly ease the work of the kitchen staff and it will also eliminate the soot and smoke which our old oil-burning range produced, in spite of all our efforts with chimney hoods.

The residential hall continues to operate smoothly under the efficient direction of Mrs. Sarantides. We shall always hear complaints about food from our students, few of whom have ever had to pay housekeeping bills or prepare meals; we find that our senior members, all aware of the difficulties of keeping house, are far more appreciative of the comforts and the excellent meals provided for them in Loring Hall. At the direction of the Chairman of the Managing Committee first-year students in 1966-1967 will not be required to live or eat in Loring Hall. The requirement, established by Professor Caskey and myself, had been imposed for reasons of economy. It is quite possible that as a result of this change in policy our income from rent in Loring Hall will decline next year and also that we will be faced with a deficit in the food accounts. I have called attention to these points in my budget recommendations for 1966-67.

SPRING AND SUMMER, 1965

During this period we welcomed to Athens many members of the Managing Committee and other visitors. Some of these were taking part in the various American excavations, others were working on individual research projects. All contributed to the enlivening and refreshment of our archaeological community. We wish that it were possible to extend the hospitality of Loring Hall to more of them. During July and August Professor William Donovan directed the Summer Session. The group, limited as usual to 20 members, was highly enthusiastic about the success of the program. In 1965 the Fulbright Summer Seminar for teachers of Ancient History, which had been directed for the two previous years by Professor Harry Carroll, was abandoned for reasons of economy, though the Fulbright Board, of which the School's Director is a member, believed the program had been useful and showed much promise. The Fulbright Seminar, it will be recalled, had made use of our seminar room for its lectures and had had limited access to our Library. In 1965 a Smith College summer seminar in Classical Art spent six weeks in Greece; for the undergraduate girls of this group we were able to provide library facilities, as their schedule of trips was arranged to avoid space conflicts with our own Summer School.

During the spring and summer many of our students participated in excavations: Jane Chitty, Frances Doughty, Thomas Drew-Bear, Elizabeth Gummey, Robert Searles and Alice Swift spent the spring at Corinth; Anastasia Norre joined the excavation staff at Samothrace; Susan Broughton dug with the University of Pennsylvania at Porto Cheli; Charlotte Brodkey,

Susan Handler, Phyllis Pollak, Jane Sammis and Phoebe Sherman joined Professor Young at Gordion; John Kroll worked at Sardis. Nancy Bookidis, the Capps Fellow, excavated in Corinth during the summer and in Turkey, with Miss Mellink, in the fall; William Biers, the Secretary, was a member of the Corinth excavating staff in the spring. Most of the other students were engaged in independent research; Joseph C. Carter turned in a School paper on "The Sculptors of Epidauros."

FALL AND WINTER, 1965-1966

The list of student and senior members appears elsewhere in the Annual Report. Eleven of our first-year students hold Fellowships. In addition to two School Fellows, there are five Fulbright Scholars and four Fellows who have grants from their own universities. Five students have stayed on from the preceding year, two of them on Fellowship grants. Two of the three Associate Members are also supported by fellowships. There have been twenty-five first- and second-year members during 1965-66. In addition, two of last year's students have been in Athens, assisting Mrs. Phylaktopoulou as part-time instructors in her "College Year in Athens," a flourishing program for American undergraduates abroad. These two students have continued their own graduate research and so have made regular use of the School's library facilities. It appears likely that Mrs. Phylaktopoulou may frequently be able to employ one or two graduate students of classics or classical archaeology as part-time instructors in her program, so that opportunities for students of the American School to remain for a second year, even without Fellowship support, are increasing. Next year we anticipate that at least ten second-year students will be studying at the School either full- or part-time.

The student body this year has consisted primarily of classicists; only two of the sixteen regular members are archaeologists! This apparent imbalance is not unwelcome, for it draws attention to the dual function of the School in encouraging philological and historical studies as well as archaeological. The philologists and historians in the group have been of remarkably high calibre and their performance in reporting on archaeological monuments in the course of the fall field trips and the winter seminars has left the archaeologically-trained students no room for equanimity or self-satisfaction. It seems to me that this group of young scholars is as a whole the best I have met during my directorship. I congratulate Professor Roebuck and his Committee on the excellence of their selection and I want to express also our very great appreciation of the energy and hard work of this Committee, upon which depends to such a great degree the success of the School's academic program.

The School Fellows have demonstrated their expected competence at all levels. John Kroll (Capps) has continued his dissertation research on the Attic dikasts' *pinakia* and has spent some weeks assisting in the identification of excavation coins from Corinth; this summer he will again join the Harvard-Cornell excavation at Sardis; and in the fall he will return to Harvard as a

Junior Fellow in the Society of Fellows (a three-year appointment). Jon Broneer (Gennadeion) is bringing toward a close his study of Ali Pasha. The contribution of Charles Williams (Stevens) to the Corinth excavations will be noted in the report on that excavation. The first-year Fellows have been fully occupied during the fall and winter with the field trips and seminars and have so far had little time for independent research. Hardy Hansen (Seymour) will be excavating at Corinth this spring and during the summer will begin research on his Harvard dissertation on the sacred law of Nikomachos; he will remain at the School next year on the Norton Fellowship. Peter Smith (Wheeler) is doing dissertation research on Aeschylus. Gerald Quinn (Sheldon Fellow from Harvard) will excavate at Corinth and will then resume his doctoral study of the Fasti of the Marathonian Tetrapolis; he has been recommended for the Capps Fellowship for 1966-67. John Traill (Norton Fellow from Harvard) has prepared several epigraphical articles during the course of the year and is working on a dissertation on the Athenian bouleutic lists; he has been awarded a Canada Council Fellowship for 1966-67 and will remain at the School in Athens. James Dugate and Sarah Dublin will excavate during the summer at Halieis under Charles Williams and Professor Jameson. Borimir Jordan, who excavated at Corinth with Professor J. K. Anderson in the summer of 1965, is now working on his dissertation on the organization and administration of the Athenian navy; he has been granted a Fellowship of the University of California for a second year in Athens. Michael Shaw will excavate at Corinth this summer, as also last year, as a member of the staff of the University of Texas excavations of the Gymnasium. Geraldine Gesell will assist at the Corinth excavations in the spring. Others of the students, who are not participating in excavation, will pursue their own research: Richard McNeal (the topography and antiquities of Anaphe), Charles Hamilton (the history of the Corinthian War), James Muhly (relations between Greece and the Near East in the 14th and 13th centuries B.C.), William West (Greek public monuments commemorating the Persian Wars), Joseph Cotter (Plato's *Symposium*), Christina Moll (Attic white-ground lekythoi), Sherry Marker (medieval Cretan poetry—the *Eroto-kritos* and the *Sacrifice of Abraham*), Carole Marks (relations between Zeus and Hera as portrayed in the Homeric epics and in the Homeric *Hymn to Aphrodite*). The second-year members also continue their studies: Jane Chitty (relation of floral elements in architectural terracottas and on Attic painted pottery of the 6th century), Phyllis Pollak (archaeological remains of the Gauls in Greece), Susan Handler (architectural representations on the coinage of Alexandria), Donald Preziosi (architectural methods and concepts—including standards of mensuration—in the Minoan-Mycenaean period), Patricia Preziosi (Cycladic idols), Augustus Sordinas (the Neolithic remains of western and northwestern Greece).

During the fall the students participated in trips to Samos and Delos, Central Greece, Macedonia and Thessaly, the Peloponnesos, the Corinthia. The number of sites which must be visited increases yearly and we find now

that we cannot complete the trips before the end of November. The trip to the Corinthia has for several years been scheduled after Thanksgiving. During the trips this year several scholars not connected with the School generously spoke to the students about their recent work. Mr. Petsas, Ephor of central and eastern Macedonia, met us at Pella and showed us through that site as well as the remarkable painted tomb at Lefkadia and the new excavation of what the Ephor takes to be the School of Aristotle at the nymphaeum of Mieza (near Kephalaria Naousis). Professor Kunze showed the group at Olympia the bronzes and some of the most recent finds stored in the German excavation house workrooms. While visiting the Corinthia the students heard Professor Broneer on the sanctuary of Poseidon at Isthmia and on the South Stoa at Corinth, Miss Perlzweig on Acrocorinth, and Mr. Williams on the Northwest Shops and the Peribolos of Apollo. The reports presented by the students on these trips were in general good; preparation of material was adequate, but organization and delivery were sometimes poor. I believe that some of the students would like—and that all would profit from—more detailed criticisms of their oral reports from the points of view of content and delivery.

In the winter term the Annual Professor offered a seminar on vase painting, the Visiting Professor a seminar on Hesiod and the agricultural calendar. Both Mr. Boulter's and Mr. Jameson's courses were well attended; the students were enthusiastic in their response. In the seminar on the Topography and Monuments of Athens Professor Vanderpool and I were assisted by Professors Broneer (Theater of Dionysos) and Eliot (the older Parthenon), Miss Perlzweig (the sculptures of the Parthenon), Mr. Travlos (the Olympieion excavations and Eleusis). Professor Blegen again offered his stimulating series of Wednesday morning lectures in the prehistoric galleries of the National Museum. The more advanced students, who are working on dissertation projects, often find that the concentrated program of fall trips and winter seminars leaves them little time, until the middle of March, to devote to research. For this reason some students participate in only a small part of the winter term offerings. In spite of this, I consider that the present academic program should not be seriously modified as to content (though its method might be subjected to a thorough critique); there will always be many students who have not yet completed their graduate course work and who will want (and need) to take advantage of the entire program. We encourage students to take part in as much of the winter-term work as possible, but we have no specific requirement; those who omit some or most of the winter courses generally put their free time to excellent use in the furthering of their research. It is regrettable, however, when a student is faced with the necessity of writing general examinations in the spring of his first year at the School and so omits winter courses and field trips in order to prepare intensively for the examinations. I hope that members of the Managing Committee will try to arrange the programs of the students whom they

send to the School in such a way as to avoid the writing of or preparation for examinations by the students while they are in Greece.

Three of our students this year are married; two couples have each one small child. Two of the students were engaged to one another when they came to Athens in the fall. Senior members, including the Annual and Visiting Professors, Professors Vanderpool and Eliot and the Director, accounted for fifteen young children (or grandchildren), below the age of twelve, many of whom—accompanied by school friends (Greek, American, Japanese, Danish, Israeli)—have turned the gardens of the main building and of the Gennadeion into playgrounds—to the distress of the gardeners, but with really less injury to grass and plants than one might have expected. The junior and senior members brought a total of ten cars to the School (in addition to the twelve vehicles operated by the School and its permanent staff); transient visitors often increase the number temporarily. The operation of motor vehicles in Athens is becoming ever more difficult as the number of licensed cars, trucks and buses grows (in spite of recent increases in duty and license fees). Parking space in the streets of Athens is almost impossible to find; there are few parking garages; and the Athens Municipality daily tows away to garages fifty to a hundred illegally parked cars (including my own only a few days back). A car is a very great asset to the scholar who wishes to travel throughout Greece; in Athens proper a car is as much a nuisance as an advantage and few of us at the School ever drive within the city. I recommend that visitors hire "Drive-it-Yourself" cars when needed and avoid transporting their own vehicles to Greece.

PUBLIC LECTURES

On March 16 the School Library was turned into a lecture hall for our annual Open Meeting. Professor Jameson spoke on the excavations at Porto Cheli; the Director summarized the principal results of the other excavations sponsored by the American School in Greece in 1965. The Library was crowded to capacity; many members of the School and visitors stood at the back and along the sides; the audience included our new American Ambassador, Mr. Phillips Talbot and Mrs. Talbot. The spring lectures arranged by the School for the American Women's Organization of Greece continue with enthusiastic attendance of young and old. All the staff and most of the visiting scholars are called upon to assist us with this program; their help is cheerfully given and is hereby thankfully acknowledged. Numerous other groups and individuals visit the School each year; some wish to inspect the Gennadeion, other to see our excavations at the Agora and Corinth. We consider it a responsibility and a pleasure to make these activities of the School known to a wider public. We have also been asked on occasion to provide guidance to other archaeological sites and museums, general lectures on classical history, etc., for visiting groups of scholars and of younger students. We do not feel that we can accede to these requests, even if they come from groups connected with Cooperating Institutions. The demands upon the time of our staff and

members are already too heavy to permit our lecturing on sites or subjects other than the immediate activities of the School. The Director has lectured twice this winter on the American School, its activities and its excavations—to the Hellenic American Union and to the College Division of Pierce College.

EXCAVATIONS

Separate reports appear below on the excavations of 1965 in the Agora of Athens and at Corinth. During the past summer excavations under the auspices of the School continued at Kenchreai (Universities of Chicago and Indiana), Porto Cheli (University of Pennsylvania) and Samothrace (Institute of Fine Arts of New York University). Professor and Mrs. Caskey with several assistants spent the summer on Kea studying the finds of the previous seasons. Professor Mylonas continued his excavations at Mycenae, Professor Blegen his terminal investigations at Pylos. Colleagues of Professor McDonald from the University of Minnesota carried out topographical and geographical researches in Messenia during the summer and throughout the fall and winter. Of all these investigations and excavations reports will appear in the pages of *Hesperia* and of the *American Journal of Archaeology*.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The American School depends heavily upon the goodwill and support of many persons and organizations in Greece: the Greek Service of Antiquities and Restoration and all its officers, the Archaeological Society in Athens, the Ministry of Public Works (especially its Service of Aero-topography), the Royal Greek Air Force, the Geographical Service of the Army, the Police of the Municipality of Athens; the American Ambassador and many of his staff; the United States Information Service; the foreign archaeological Schools; and many others. In addition, we are deeply indebted to the staff and visiting scholars of our own School and to our faithful Greek staff. To the students themselves the Director feels a sense of gratitude for their cooperation, patience and scholarly competence; though this feeling is somewhat tempered by annoyance at occasional childish—and repetitive—pranks, such as the undignified treatment accorded this year to the bronze group of Actaeon by Paul Manship which Mr. G. P. Stevens left to the School in his will and which now adorns the landing of the stairs leading to the main Library.

Special thanks should be addressed to those benefactors of the School whose gifts have passed through this office. Professor James McCredie presented to the School this winter a new Land Rover wagon which now takes the place of the antiquated Studebaker of Mr. Stevens. Several sizable anonymous gifts were made to the Corinth excavations and to the School's repair and maintenance program. In addition we received gifts for various aspects of the School's work from: Professor D. A. Amyx, Professor J. L. Caskey, Mr. Frederick C. Crawford, Professor Huber L. Drumwright, Mrs. Frederick R. Grace, Miss Harriet T. Parsons and Mrs. Helen P. Dallas (for the School

Library, in memory of their brother, Arthur Parsons), Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schapiro, the American Women's Organization of Greece. To all of these benefactors we express our sincere appreciation.

RECOMMENDATIONS

The Gennadius Library, which attracts many casual visitors each year, which is open to the public, and which must deliver the books to readers who have no access to the stacks, obviously requires a larger staff than the School's main Library. Yet the imbalance in staff between the two is considerable: a Librarian, an Assistant Librarian, two full-time and one part-time employee at the Gennadeion;³ a Librarian and one part-time employee at the main Library. The use of the main Library by non-members (archaeologists of the Greek Service of Antiquities, the Universities and the other foreign Schools; visiting American and foreign scholars and students) is increasing each year. The accessions in the main Library are almost triple those of the Gennadeion. The burden upon our Librarian, Mrs. Philippides, is far too heavy. Her position was considered a part-time appointment in 1959-60. In fact, it is a full-time job and requires at least one full-time clerical and cataloguing assistant. Unless the means can be found to control the unauthorized removal of books from the Library by our own members, it may be necessary to provide yet another employee to help police the circulation of the books. I hope that the Managing Committee will give serious consideration to this physical need of the Library as well as to the need of greater allocations for book purchases and binding to meet the rising costs of these two items.

CONCLUSION

It has been a great help to the Director to have the opportunity of two consultations in Greece with the Chairman of the Managing Committee, in October and in January. In addition, we have enjoyed visits from three Trustees: Mr. Lyter in September; Messrs. Canaday and Crawford in January. On all these occasions major as well as minor problems of the School and its administration were discussed and solved. The keen interest of these men in the affairs of the School is deeply appreciated by all of us in Athens. We hope their visits, and those of other members of the Board and the Managing Committee, will continue.

Respectfully submitted,
HENRY S. ROBINSON
Director

April 4, 1966

³ One additional full-time Gennadeion employee performs janitorial duties which in the main Library are performed by the School's maids.

REPORT OF THE LIBRARIAN OF THE SCHOOL

To the Director,

American School of Classical Studies at Athens:

I have the honor to submit the following report on the School Library for the year of April, 1965, to April, 1966.

The use of the Library increases every year. Beside our hardworking regular group of twenty-four students and faculty, our readers have included members of the Agora and Corinth staffs and of other archaeological groups such as those of Brown University excavating in the Athenian Agora, New York University's Institute of Fine Arts and Smith College working at Samothrace, the Universities of Chicago and Indiana at Kenchreai, the University of Pennsylvania at Porto Cheli and at Gordion, the University of Cincinnati at Kea, Harvard and Cornell Universities at Sardis, and Bryn Mawr College at Elmalı in Turkey. Various members of the Greek community, professors at the University, ephors in town on leave from the provinces, members of other archaeological Schools or of the diplomatic corps, have come in search of points of reference. As in the past years, two Egyptian students have been working assiduously on their dissertations for the University of Athens. (Three of the former students have just given us copies of their finished dissertations.) There were two summer schools again this year: a group of nine girls from Smith and Mount Holyoke under the guidance of Sheila McNally (a former student of our own Summer School) alternated with our Summer Session in using the Library. Though we have had to refuse access to several large undergraduate groups in Athens, we have offered free access to anyone teaching those groups.

The Library has distributed to the other Schools and to the libraries and museums of Athens the following publications of the School: *Athenian Agora*, XI, Evelyn B. Harrison's *Archaic and Archaistic Sculpture*; *Corinth*, I, Part vi, Bert Hodge Hill's *The Springs*; and Henry S. Robinson's *The Urban Development of Ancient Corinth*.

Air-conditioning was installed in the Davis Wing this summer and after some adjustment has proved most successful. This is an improvement which has been badly needed and is most welcome. At last all parts of the Library can be used and the temperature in the upper floor of the stacks is as comfortable as in other parts of the Library. With the help of the School gardeners and three workmen lent by the Agora excavations, the books on the Library shelves were re-spaced in three days' time, in readiness for the opening of the Summer School. The *Festschriften*, the periodicals, and the reports of the Societies have been moved upstairs, and the bottom shelves of both floors of the stacks are free of books. Being more widely spaced on

the shelves, the books are now easier to find and to keep in the proper order.

Since April of last year we have acquired and catalogued 1,515 books and pamphlets, have re-catalogued some 1,900 of the books already in the Library, and have had 705 books bound. The two parallel catalogues have been kept up (see last year's report). The number of books at present in the Library has risen to approximately 26,500.

The purchase of the following books, all expensive items, has been made possible by the various Special Funds for the Library and by the gift in memory of Arthur Parsons: *Sylloge Nummorum Graecorum, Deutschland: von Aulock Collection*, fascicules 10-12; *Ostia*, vol. V; V. Chapot, *La frontière de l'Euphrate de Pompée à la conquête arabe*; J. Beloch, *Campanien*; E. Bonnell, *Lexicon Quintilianum*; V. Gardthausen, *Augustus und seine Zeit*; F. K. Dörner, *Arsameia am Nymphaios*; G. Ballardini, *L'eredità ceramistica dell'antico mondo romano*; W. Schuchhardt, ed., *Antike Plastik*; E. de Ruggiero, *Dizionario epigrafico di antichità romane*; *Gallia*, vol. XXII; S. Stucchi, *L'agora di Cirene*, I; R. G. Collingwood, *The Roman Inscriptions of Britain*, I; A. Degraffi, the *Auctarium* to the *Corpus Inscriptionum Latinarum*; the *Enciclopedia dell'arte antica, classica e orientale*, vol. VI; M. van der Valk, *Researches on the Text and Scholia of the Iliad*; G. Lugli, *La tecnica edilizia romana*; M. H. Callender, *Roman Amphorae*; M. Dunand, *Oumm-el-'Amed*; A. E. and J. Gordon, *Album of Dated Latin Inscriptions*, vols. 2-4; the *Essays in Memory of Karl Lehmann*; R. Lanciani, *Storia degli scavi di Roma*; and vol. XXI of the *Supplementum Epigraphicum Graecum*. The book market has gone quite mad, in the case of new books as well as of out-of-print items, and of reprints of books no longer available. The main difficulty is that one cannot afford to wait to buy these books at a later time; new ones and reprints quickly become unavailable and the prices of all are constantly on the rise. One of our main activities of the year has been an attempt to find out-of-print books, either seizing them by wire from dealers' catalogues, or subscribing to reprints. Hours have been spent in scanning lists in the hope of being able to land some important book at a price we could afford. As it is, some two hundred volumes of the total number acquired this year have come to over \$3,500!

In connection with the theme of this year's rise in prices: there are some large and important items which the Library really ought to have, but which cannot be bought without the help of an extra allocation of money. For years we have been asked why the Library does not own the periodicals *Philologus* and *Rheinisches Museum für Philologie*. These two are now being reprinted at a cost of nearly \$3,000. The *Wiener Studien*, another important periodical for classicists, can be obtained in reprint for \$650 and a long run of *Athenaeum* for \$580. With all our other demands we should never be able to include them in the usual Library budget. These are samples of publications that are vitally needed; there are others quite as important. A sum of \$5,000 would make the acquisition of some of them possible. An additional \$2,000 (\$7,000 in all) would allow us to buy many of the valuable lexica of Greek and Latin

authors which are now being published or reprinted. We ought to have them, and they may soon go out of print again, as the new editions are not large.

Gifts from individuals and institutions this year have totaled ninety-one, many of them offprints and books sent by their authors. The Archaeological Institute of America has continued to send us the Russian series *Materialy i Issledovaniia po Archeologii SSSR*. Miss Gisela Richter has given us both her major works of the year, the three-volume *Portraits of the Greeks* and the *Furniture of the Greeks, Etruscans and Romans*. We are most grateful to her and to all our donors.

We have been most fortunate in having an excellent assistant for nine months of this year, Mrs. William West, the librarian wife of one of this year's students. With her help much has been accomplished, but it is clear that a Librarian and a part-time assistant cannot cover the necessary work adequately. The number of books which must be obtained if the Library is to keep up its standards, the speed with which they must be acquired if one is to have them at all, the amount of cataloguing entailed in the processing of the new books and the re-cataloguing of the old, plus all the incidental activities of the Library and the servicing of visitors, necessitate that there should always be a full-time Librarian and a full-time assistant, the latter preferably one with library training. Mrs. Kay Sarantopoulou, a capable librarian now with the College Division of Pierce College, was with us temporarily last spring. In the summer the Library had no assistant. Mrs. West has been in the office since September. I wish indeed that she were staying in Athens. She has been a great addition to the Library.

Respectfully submitted,
MARY ZELIA PHILIPPIDES,
Librarian of the School

April 5, 1966

REPORT OF THE LIBRARIAN OF THE GENNADEION

To the Director,

American School of Classical Studies at Athens:

I have the honor to report on the Gennadius Library for the period April 1965 to March 1966.

The past year has been a time of intense and fruitful activity. Readers have been numerous, and the space available to them is generally filled to near-capacity. The demands upon Miss Demetracopoulou, as reference librarian, are correspondingly high. Work on the catalogue has continued throughout the year, at an increasing tempo, and with increasing efficiency as technical details and matters of policy are resolved. Some thousands of cards have been redone, and the results are beginning to show. Much, however, remains to be done before we can allow the cards to be photographed for publication, and I anticipate at least another year of concentrated work.

Special attention is being given to the Travel, Theology, Modern Greek Literature, and Independence collections, where the inadequacies of our old cards were most apparent, but all sections of the Library are benefiting, as one trail leads to another. Our important collection of Greek Bibles has been completely redone, and work on the numerous liturgies is far advanced. Rare books of all classes are receiving priority, and, where relevant, notes as to provenance, heraldic bindings, ex-libris, and autograph signatures are entered. Nearly every day brings some discovery, the identification, say, of an anonymous pamphlet on the Russo-Turkish War of 1768-1774 as the work of Voltaire. Each day also brings its problems. Many of these could be readily solved if we were better equipped with the bibliographical works that most college and university libraries regard as indispensable. Some, however, defy even the resources of our colleagues at major libraries in America and England, to whom we frequently turn for help. Who, for instance, is the author of *De cotidianis colloquiis libellus*, first printed at Basle by Froben in 1516 and again at Paris by Gilles de Gourmont ca. 1518-1533? Surprisingly modern in its approach, it is a conversation book for students of Greek, and goes through the typical events of a day, from rising and dressing at dawn till supper and bed at night. It seems a pity for so charming a book to remain unfathered.

The "Friends of the Gennadius Library" is now well into its second year, and its success seems assured. As of December 31, 1965, total receipts, including income from investments, amounted to \$28,791.17 (as compared with \$25,223.27 a year earlier), and gifts in the early months of 1966 raise the figure to well above \$30,000. Endowment from this source, made up of all gifts of \$500 or more, now amounts to \$22,440. There also have been important gifts of books and documents from our Friends, such as a complete

set of his autographed first editions from George Seferis, the Nobel laureate.

A new area of development was opened to us late in 1965, when the Society for the Promotion of Hellenic Studies (of which Gennadius was one of the founders) distributed announcements of the Friends to their membership. As a further courtesy, the Society agreed to receive subscriptions for us at their headquarters, 31-34 Gordon Square, London, W.C.1. A few days ago, a grant of £100 was received from the Faculty Board of Classics, University of Cambridge. American institutions take note!

The primary aim of the Friends is to provide *supplementary* funds for the purchase of rare or expensive books. Our entry into the rare book market, though still on a modest scale, has been the most exciting feature of the past year. Rare book catalogues are no longer visitations from an alien world, to be glanced at and laid regretfully aside. Each is now examined eagerly on arrival, and items relevant to our collections are at once checked. In particular we are on the lookout for titles to replace the "lost books" of the Gennadius 1895 sale. To date 33 of these have been acquired, and by a happy chance one proved to be the identical volume he had once owned and sold. The two outstanding acquisitions of the year, however, are books that Gennadius never possessed: the account of Felix Fabri's pilgrimages to the Holy Land (Ulm?, 1556), and Pachymeres' contemporary history of the reign of Michael Palaiologos, edited by Petrus Possinus (Rome, 1666). Both are first editions, and the latter is the editor's own copy, with his marginal annotations.

A year ago *The Griffon*, a newsletter primarily addressed to the Friends of the Library, made its first appearance. The second issue is now about to go to press, and the present plan is to continue it on a semi-annual basis. As a result of inquiries from a number of libraries, it has been decided, with the approval of the Publications Committee, to make *The Griffon* available also to non-members, on a subscription basis, at \$2.00 a year. Editorial work and printing will continue to be done in Athens, and will not impose a further burden on the Publications Committee.

It is a pleasure to report three special gifts to the Library. Our trustee, Mr. Frederick C. Crawford, generously provided funds to do over the façade of the building. Replastered and painted, it has regained its pristine beauty, free from cracks and discoloration. The Lilly Endowment, Inc., has made an additional grant, of \$4000, to complete the work of microfilming and conservation of the Schliemann archives. Mrs. May Gardiner, again a previous benefactor, has donated \$500 for the purchase of books. For all these gifts we are deeply grateful.

A volume announced last year as in press has since appeared: *George Jarvis: His Journal and Related Documents*, edited by George G. Arnakis with the collaboration of Eurydice Demetracopoulou (Thessaloniki, Institute for Balkan Studies, 1965). The Gennadius Library is proud to claim some part in this publication, the first in a projected series, "Americans in the Greek Revolution." Jarvis, it may be noted, was the first American volunteer

to reach Greece, and died here in 1828. My own publications for the past year consist of a study on John of Antioch, "A neglected historical text," *Historia*, XIV, 1965, pp. 236-251, and 43 articles on Greek religious festivals in the new one-volume classical encyclopaedia, *Lexikon der alten Welt* (Zürich, Artemis Verlag, 1965).

Last autumn I had the honor of representing the Gennadius Library at the Fourth International Congress of Bibliophiles, held in London, September 27-October 2. In itself a most enjoyable occasion, it was also a welcome opportunity to meet a number of the world's leading collectors and to make first-hand acquaintance with some of the London dealers. During the year I have given several illustrated talks on the Gennadeion (at Pierce College, Athens College, and for the American Women's Organization in Greece), and lectured on "Greek Religion and Greek Art" at the Hellenic-American Union (with joint sponsorship by the College Year in Athens), and at the British Council. As usual a number of groups, this year including the Brooklyn Museum Study Tour and various local societies, have visited the Library and been shown its treasures. Increasingly, too, the Library is becoming known as one of the sights of Athens for the discerning tourist. Such visits, though time-consuming, are a pleasant duty.

New accessions for the past year (April 1965-March 1966) total 488. Again the figures show a decline from the preceding year (when the total was 665), but again the figures are illusory. This year, for the first time, we have not recorded offprints, always a considerable factor in previous totals. The backlog of new acquisitions still unaccessioned (for reasons stated last year) now stands at about 200, perhaps double the figure a year ago. And it should be noted that the figures given always represent titles, without regard to the number of volumes. Finally, if we deduct from last year's grand total the 200 Kyriazis pamphlets (received in 1953) and an undetermined but not insignificant number of offprints, it is evident that new accessions are well above the previous figure. New acquisitions, of course, are even higher.

It remains only to record the retirement, last October, of the faithful Mitsos, factotum and guardian angel of the Gennadeion since its dedication in 1926. A native of Smyrna, Mitsos Pholiros came to Athens in the wake of the "Smyrna disaster" of 1922, and when construction of the Gennadius Library began in September 1923 the sturdy young refugee, a former *hamal*, was given a job as a common laborer. The building was completed late in 1925, and Mitsos was then hired to assist the first librarian, Gilbert C. Scoggin, to unpack and shelve the collection. The dedication took place on April 23, 1926, in the presence of the donors, His Excellency and Mme. Joannes Gennadius, and Mitsos then embarked on the career that was to bring him some degree of international fame. Though essentially illiterate, barely able to spell out his letters, Mitsos came to know every book in the collection, and when a volume was misplaced he could usually track it down by remembering its size and its distinctive binding. Eventually he began to frequent the second-hand bookshops of Athens, hunting for *desiderata*, and

on one memorable occasion discovered the only known copy of the 1815 issue of *Hermes ho logos*, the first Greek literary journal, published in Vienna. Happily for him, retirement does not divorce him from the world of books, and he still explores the bookshops, armed with lists from the British Museum, Harvard, the University of Cincinnati, and many another private and public collector. We wish him *chronia polla*, and happy hunting!

Mitsos' replacement is Yanni Mandelos, an energetic young man who delights in keeping the floors clean and the brass shining. We are glad to have him, and hope that his career may be as long and faithful as that of his predecessor.

Respectfully submitted,
FRANCIS R. WALTON
Librarian, Gennadius Library

31st March, 1966

REPORT OF THE PROFESSORS OF ARCHAEOLOGY

To the Director,

American School of Classical Studies at Athens:

I have the honor to present the following report on my activities during the past year.

From mid-May to the end of July the greater part of my time was spent in study and excavation in and about the Palace of Nestor at Pylos in Western Messenia. This enterprise, which forms the American part of a joint Hellenic-American project to explore Western Messenia for Mycenaean sites and cemeteries, has been continued annually since 1952 under the auspices of the University of Cincinnati, the necessary funds being provided by the University's Classics Fund, a gift of Louise Taft Semple in memory of Charles Phelps Taft.

As in the preceding campaign, the work was mainly concentrated on the preparation of the concluding publication. Volume I had already gone to press, and our efforts were devoted to the second and third volumes to follow. Little actual digging was done except for probings and soundings for tests and verification of the details recorded. A report giving an account of the results obtained has been accepted for publication in the *A.J.A.*

The reading of galley and page proof has occupied my attention through most of the winter. In January and February I gave to students of the School a series of six informal talks in the Mycenaean Room of the National Museum.

Again, as in previous years, the Director of the School and Mrs. Robinson, Professor Vanderpool, Mr. Biers, Mrs. Philippides, and all the other officers and members of the staff have unfailingly shown gracious courtesies and have given much help to Mrs. Blegen and me, for which we offer our warmest thanks.

Respectfully submitted,
CARL W. BLEGEN,
Professor of Archaeology

March 19, 1966

To the Director,

American School of Classical Studies at Athens:

I have the honor of submitting to you the following report for the year 1965-1966.

On May 13, 1965, after an absence of five months in America, I returned to Greece and resumed my work on the topography and architecture of the

Isthmian Sanctuary. In preparation for the final publication I undertook a small scale excavation in different areas already excavated. This resulted in the discovery of the earliest of the many conduits bringing water to the temenos, presumably from the spring which gave the name Kyras Vrysi to the modern village. In the area east of the Poseidon temple, where much of the debris from the fire of 390 B.C. had been dumped, we extracted a large number of architectural fragments of great value for the restoration of the fifth century temple. In the autumn I engaged two experienced workmen for nearly two months to assist me in restoring and strengthening the two cult caves, whose walls and architectural features—all carved out of native clay—had begun to crumble and threatened to disintegrate.

Since my return to Greece I have lectured to the Greek Heritage Symposium, the International Olympic Academy, and to the members of the Summer School and the regular students of the American School of Classical Studies.

Reprints of my article on the *Temple of Poseidon at Isthmia* in the *Χαριστήριον εἰς Ἀναστάσιον Κ. Ὁρλάνδον* have been printed and distributed, but the bound volume in which the article will appear has not yet been published. The *Gnomon* for 1965 contained my review of *Die Werkstatt des Pheidias in Olympia*, by Alfred Mallwitz and Wolfgang Schiering.

Respectfully submitted,
OSCAR BRONEER
Professor of Archaeology

Ancient Corinth,
March 20, 1966

To the Director,

American School of Classical Studies at Athens:

I have the honor to submit the following report on my activities during the past year.

I have worked with the students as usual, conducting trips to Central Greece, Delos and the Peloponnesus and lecturing on the topography and monuments of Athens and Attica.

In the late summer I did a little work at Marathon, investigating the ruins of a mediaeval tower in the northeastern part of the plain. Built into this tower are a late archaic Ionic capital of monumental proportions, several column drums that belong with it and a fragment of sculpture that probably crowned it. These come from a large, free-standing column which I believe to be a commemorative monument to the battle of 490 B.C. and would identify as the "trophy of white marble" reported by Pausanias. Studying the reports of previous investigators in this and other parts of the plain, I found evidence for the location of the deme of Marathon, the sanctuary of Herakles where the Athenians camped on the eve of the battle, and the place where the

Persian dead were buried. These determinations should give us a more solid basis for a reconstruction of the battle. As a result of these investigations I have written two articles, 1) "A Monument to the Battle of Marathon" which is to appear in *Hesperia*, XXXV, No. 2, 1966 shortly, and 2) "The Deme of Marathon and the Herakleion" which has been submitted to the *American Journal of Archaeology*.

I have also written a short article entitled "Some Attic Inscriptions" which will also be published soon in *Hesperia*, XXXV, No. 3, 1966.

Respectfully submitted,
EUGENE VANDERPOOL
Professor of Archaeology

Athens
March 23, 1966

REPORT OF THE FIELD DIRECTOR OF THE AGORA EXCAVATIONS

The Director,

American School of Classical Studies at Athens:

It is my privilege once more to report on the activities of the past year in the Athenian Agora.

As in the past several years effort has been concentrated chiefly on study and publication. Such field work as has been done has been related directly to current studies.

The regular staff has remained much as before. Eugene Vanderpool continues to act as deputy field director, John Travlos as chief architect, Mrs. Andreas Demoulini as secretary. The technical staff comprises one general technician and one photographic assistant. A single cleaning woman takes care of those parts of the Stoa for which the School is responsible.

After two strenuous seasons as staff photographer, James M. Heyle has resigned in order to resume his studies in architecture at the University of Kansas. In the course of his short association with the School Mr. Heyle completed a great deal of photography and made many friends. In addition to meeting the needs of both the Agora and Corinth, the photographic establishment in the Stoa of Attalos now provides service for several other American expeditions working in Greece under the auspices of the School. This is a reasonable arrangement, but the volume of work, especially during the digging season, has now outgrown the physical and human facilities of the establishment. Serious thought must be given to this problem.

Miss Virginia Grace, assisted by Mrs. Maria Savatianou-Petropoulakou and Andreas Demoulinis, continues her research on amphorae. This year she has again concerned herself with the transfer of the Benachi collection of stamped jar handles from the family residence to the Graeco-Roman Museum in Alexandria, where she has also arranged for orderly and accessible storage.

Field Work

Professor J. Walter Graham of the University of Toronto continued his study of the private houses of the Greek and Roman periods, particularly in the area between the Areopagus and the Pnyx first excavated by the German Archaeological Institute in the 1890's. In the two seasons' work (1964 and 1965) four houses have been thoroughly cleaned, studied and conserved, their plans recovered and their histories unravelled between the 4th century B.C. and the 4th century after Christ. The ancient road that served the area has been reconditioned and some conservation has been carried out in the sanctuary of Amynos, one of the most interesting heroa known in Athens.

The drawing needed this year was done under Professor Graham's direction by Mr. Joseph Shaw. This section of the year's program was made possible by a grant from the Old Dominion Foundation.

An expedition organized by the Department of Classics in Brown University collaborated with the School in the excavation of an area to the east of the southeast corner of the Agora. The land became available when the Greek Archaeological Service invited the School to explore the garden of the Koletti House, a 19th century building once occupied by a family prominent in Greek public life but recently purchased by the Greek state to be adapted to the needs of the Archaeological Service. The principal objective of the excavation was to establish the plan of a building of the Antonine period, the west porch of which had been uncovered in 1959 at the edge of the Panathenaic Way. The structure proves to have been a shop building with a row of eleven one-room shops opening on an Ionic colonnade continuous with the colonnade of the Library of Pantainos. Noteworthy among the remains of earlier periods was a well that yielded a goodly harvest of red-figured and black-glazed vases of the late 5th century B.C. Of interest too is the foot of a bronze statue of the early Hellenistic period, a standing female figure of slightly more than life size.

The Brown expedition was conceived and inspired by the late Charles Alexander Robinson in the last months of his life. It was made possible through a generous benefaction from Mrs. Gertrude M. du Pont. The field work was directed by Professor R. Ross Holloway. Mrs. Elsie du Pont Elrick served as architect, Mrs. Gertrude du Pont and Mr. Charles L. Shumway as supervisors and Mrs. Holloway as cataloguer. A report by Professor Holloway appears in *Hesperia*, XXXV, 1966, pp. 79-85.

The definitive exploration of the south side of the Agora was carried almost to completion in the summer of 1965. Supplementary digging, levelling and conservation were carried on throughout the South Square, an area of ca. 10,000 square meters. Many problems were cleared up regarding the design of the adjacent buildings. Among other things the length of South Stoa I was established; it proves to have had fifteen rooms behind its double colonnade. The resultant increase in our knowledge of the architecture and the history of the whole complex of buildings has tended to strengthen confidence in the view put forth last year that we have to do with the principal sanctuary of Theseus in which, in the 2nd century B.C., was established the Gymnasium of Ptolemy. The relevant buildings have now been added to the model of the Agora in the balcony of the Stoa of Attalos.

Three stratigraphic trenches were run through the South Square from north to south and carried down to bedrock. They shed much light on the earlier history of the area. Habitation in the Early Helladic period is attested by a shallow well. The Middle Helladic period is represented by a well gravelled roadway running from northwest to southeast. Of Mycenaean date, more specifically LH III A 1, ca. 1400 B.C., is a chamber tomb that came to light below the terrace of the Middle Stoa near its east end. This tomb, the forty-fifth of the Mycenaean period found in the Agora, yielded ten vases, of which

a ewer and a krater were of outstanding quality, and a bronze spear head remarkable for its length: 0.545 m. An extensive levelling operation in this area to be dated ca. 600 B.C. may well mark the first formal organization of the region for civic purposes.

The field work in the South Square, as also the additions to the model of the Agora, were paid for through a welcome contribution from Mr. Peter E. Demarest of Glastonbury, Connecticut. The extensive set of drawings needed for the publication of the Middle Stoa has been in large part completed by Mr. W. B. Dinsmoor, Jr. Piet de Jong has restored the ornate terracotta sima of the Stoa in a watercolor. The excavation of the Mycenaean tomb was supervised by Emily T. Vermeule and John Travlos who have collaborated in the preparation of a report for *Hesperia*, XXXV, 1966, pp. 55-78.

Studies and Publications

Within the year the eleventh volume in the series of Agora monographs has appeared: *Archaic and Archaistic Sculpture* by Evelyn B. Harrison. The more popular series, the Agora picture books, has also been augmented by another volume, the tenth: *Greek Inscriptions from the Athenian Agora* by Benjamin D. Meritt. The photographs, which constitute an important part of both these books, were produced by Alison Frantz.

The next volume in the monograph series will be *The Black and Plain Pottery of the Classical Period* by Brian A. Sparkes and Lucy Talcott. The MS. and the copy for the illustrations of this substantial volume have been submitted by the authors and accepted by the Publications Committee. Other MSS. nearing completion for this series are *The Pottery of the Neolithic and Bronze Ages* by Sara Immerwahr, and *The Lawcourts and their Furnishings* by a team comprising Margaret Crosby, Mabel Lang, Sterling Dow and the undersigned.

Among those who pursued their researches in the Stoa of Attalos in the summer of 1965 were Dorothy B. Thompson (terracottas of the Greek period), Evelyn B. Harrison (sculpture of the classical period), Evelyn L. Smithson (Protogeometric pottery), Anna Benjamin (small finds), John Hayes (pottery of the Roman period).

The work of several of these scholars has been much facilitated by the assistance of volunteer assistants, notably Mrs. Mary Nicholas and Miss Helen Besi.

The Future of the Agora Excavations

On February 17th the Ford Foundation announced a grant of one million dollars to the American School to enable it to resume the excavation of the Athenian Agora. As the first substantial contribution from the Ford Foundation in this field the grant comes as a most stimulating challenge. In considering the application the officers of the Foundation were particularly impressed by the historical interest of the site and by the educational value of its exploration. By the terms of the award the Ford money can be used only

for the actual excavation, conservation, study and publication. The additional real-estate that is needed must be paid for from other sources. The Greek Government has indicated its readiness to assist in this costly part of the enterprise to the limit of its resources.

In extending the excavation first priority will be given to the north side of the original square where the remains of the Stoa Poikile and the Stoa of the Herms are to be expected. But much also remains to be done to the east of the old excavations. Here the eastern parts of the Eleusinion and of the Library of Pantainos have still to be uncovered, and a large area of archaeologically virgin land to the east of the Stoa of Attalos must be explored to elucidate the development between the Agora of classical times and the great foundations of the Roman period: the Market of Caesar and Augustus and the Library of Hadrian.

The munificent grant from the Ford Foundation will permit a substantial beginning on this long and costly program. The excavation must be staffed by young scholars who will enjoy the privilege of adding other chapters to the history of Athens.

Respectfully submitted,
HOMER A. THOMPSON
Field Director

April 4, 1966

REPORT OF THE FIELD DIRECTOR OF THE CORINTH EXCAVATIONS

To the Managing Committee,

American School of Classical Studies at Athens:

During the past few months several major decisions have been made. The one most significant for the future of the work at Corinth is the appointment of Charles K. Williams as Field Director of the Corinth excavations from July 1, 1966. It is with considerable personal regret that I leave the field work at Corinth; but the progress of the excavation of the site and, in general, the interests of the School will be better served by a full-time Field Director and by Charles Williams as that Director. I am glad to be able to turn the site over to so competent an archaeologist.

The long-discussed program of building restrictions in the village has finally been resolved—or perhaps I should write “dissolved.” In last year’s report (pp. 42-43) I summarized developments in this matter up to the spring of 1965, when we were still awaiting the estimation of values of the restricted properties in the central part of the village; this estimate had been requested by the President of the Board of Trustees. The reassignment of the Nomarch of Corinthia and of the engineer to whom he had assigned the evaluation delayed the completion of the estimate until the middle of November. The results were then immediately communicated to the President of the Board and to the Chairman of the Managing Committee. The Trustees decided, however, at their meeting on November 23, to withdraw the commitment made in January of 1963 for the removal of the village and to make no funds available for the present for the purchase of properties at Corinth. I notified the Service of Antiquities of this decision and was informed that if the Service should find it possible to purchase properties in Corinth wholly at its own expense and in order to maintain the building restrictions, such properties would not be available in the future for American excavations; on the other hand, the Service was prepared to work out a joint arrangement whereby the School would buy those restricted properties which were of primarily archaeological interest and the Service would purchase those whose acquisition was necessary for the beautification of the archaeological zone and for the improvement of access, etc. Such a joint program would have ensured American rights to excavate within the ancient city, even on those properties which the Greek Service might have purchased. I should point out in this connection that Mr. Kontis is especially anxious that the excavation of Ancient Corinth remain in American hands and that there be no division of responsibility and consequent dispersal of records such as have afflicted other sites in Greece which have been dug by more than one group. Unfortunately,

the Trustees did not consider it possible to make any funds available now for property acquisition in Corinth; and the Service of Antiquities then decided that without the financial cooperation of the American School it was impractical for it to proceed with partial expropriation at its own expense. Thus the property restrictions have been abandoned and all areas of the village are now open to building. Work is already under way on several buildings in the central area, including a restaurant directly north of the archaic temple (across the asphalt road). The new buildings which are being erected are all substantial, earthquake-proof structures of reinforced concrete frame; their considerable value, combined with the ever-increasing price of land, will make it very difficult for us in the future to acquire new land for excavation in the vicinity of the central archaeological zone, where owners are asking as much as \$16,000 an acre for building lots.

Even outside the central area land prices are rising. In the vicinity of the Gymnasium, where we purchased wheat fields last year for \$1,650 the acre, we have offered this spring \$2,150; the owners refuse to sell for less than \$2,700. This land was to have been acquired by the University of Texas for the continuation of its excavations of the Gymnasium; it may be necessary for us to enter into expropriation proceedings in order to avoid paying an unduly high price and thus establishing a damaging precedent.

The archaeological authority for the Corinthia still rests with the Ephor, Mr. Serapheim Charitonides,¹ whose offices are at the Museum in Nafplion. The "Old Tourismos" in Corinth, offices for the Ephoreia of Byzantine Antiquities of the Peloponnesos, is now the seat of Mrs. Drosyanni, who took the place of Mr. Pallas upon his retirement on December 31, 1965. Last spring and summer Mr. Charitonides spent many weeks in Corinth, supervising the excavation of a large area north of Cheliotomylos, where the construction of the new Corinth-Patras toll road had opened up a new portion of the North Cemetery. Over seventy-five graves, including several Roman chamber tombs, were investigated; and traces of a Mycenaean and a classical road were discovered skirting the north side of Cheliotomylos hill. Much space in one of the Museum workrooms is now occupied by the finds from this excavation, which will be continued in the summer of 1966. The Ephor has succeeded in obtaining a diversion of the new highway toward the north, across the low-lying area of the North Cemetery previously excavated by the American School; there the road will be built upon new fill and there will be no disturbance of the underlying antiquities.

The archaeological personnel of the Service of Antiquities at Corinth now numbers seven guards and one maintenance man; even they seem inadequate in the tourist season for the teeming crowds that throng the Museum and the site. The maintenance man is sometimes assigned to guard duties, but he is also put to work weeding the excavation area; we hope that he will be able to keep up with the growth so that we may avoid the thickets of dead

¹ [Died November, 1966.—Ed.]

weeds and thistles which in the past have disfigured the excavation in the mid-summer and fall. New measures of security for the Museum make it impossible for us to work there except during the hours when the Museum is regularly open to the public; but the guards (especially the two seniors, Evangelos Papapsomas and Spyros Marinos) are cooperative and assist the members of the School in every way possible. The Ephor is extremely cordial toward the American School and sympathetic toward its program in Corinth. He is a youthful and energetic administrator, a very competent excavator (he received some of his training under Professor Caskey at Lerna). We consider ourselves fortunate to be associated with him.

The Greek staff of the excavation remains the same. The apprentice mender whom we had hired on a temporary basis almost two years ago was released last summer when Anastasios Papaioannou returned from military service. The younger boy, Charilaos Papanikolaou, was almost immediately employed by Mr. Charitonides as mender for the finds from his excavation near Cheliotomylos; this spring we will use him again to supervise the washing and sorting of pottery in the field. Thus the talents he has already acquired are being further developed and we hope that fairly regular employment of him by ourselves and by the Ephor may result in attracting him into technical museum work permanently. He seems to have an aptitude for it, and the number of posts available for museum and excavation technicians is sure to increase.

At Oakley House the only change in staff is the departure of our principal maid, Dimitra Manavi, who was married in January. We were sorry to lose her, but delighted that she has found a good husband. Her place is being filled by another young girl of the village, Dina Skliri. The physical condition of Oakley House remains the same. Only essential repairs are being carried out, for the building, damaged in the earthquake of 1962, really should be torn down and replaced; we hope that the Trustees may be able to find the funds necessary for a new building.

The American staff has been very large this year. Miss Perlzweig has continued to direct the work in the Museum, where she skilfully solves the knotty problems of working space and availability of materials for the regular excavation staff and for the visiting scholars. In addition, she assists the draftsmen and photographers so that they may always have material available to work on. She supervises the catalogue and all our excavation files and records. During the past year these "housekeeping" chores have taken so much of her time that she has had little opportunity for her own research; she has under way a general study of the art of the Corinthian coroplasts and a detailed publication of the bronze mirror found in 1963 in Anaploga. Miss Perlzweig's duties are manifold and cannot effectively be carried out by a single person with only occasional assistance from volunteers. I hope that in the future it may be possible to provide a full-time assistant for her: a typist-clerk, either Greek or American, who can assume the burden of much of the routine work. Charles Williams throughout the year has continued to

be the mainstay of our archaeological program. In the spring he supervised one sector of the excavations. During the summer he was in charge of the University of Pennsylvania's excavations at Porto Cheli (he will have his last campaign there in the summer of 1966). During the fall and winter he remained in Corinth, where he undertook: a rearrangement of the architectural fragments of the Babbis Monument; clearance of the north foundations of the South Stoa in preparation for a restoration of the stylobate, for which we have requested permission from the Service of Antiquities and Restoration; clearance of the Peribolos of Apollo in preparation for the spring excavation there. In addition he has completed the revision of the plates and the preparation of a text for Mr. Hill's study of the Temple of Zeus at Nemea; he has also completed his dissertation for the University of Pennsylvania on "The Xenon at Nemea." From time to time, at the request of the Ephor, he has undertaken the archaeological investigation of building sites in the area of the ancient city where the digging of foundation trenches had exposed ancient remains.

During the summer and fall of 1965 we were fortunate to be able to consult several specialists on technical problems of conservation. Mr. H. J. Plenderleith (Director of UNESCO's "Rome Center"—International Center for the Study of the Preservation and Restoration of Cultural Property) and Mr. Garry Thomson (Scientific Adviser, The National Gallery) were assisting Professor Scranton in July and August with the preservation of the panels of glass *opus sectile* and objects of bone and wood from Kenchreai; they visited Corinth and gave us valuable advice on the treatment of our bronzes and terracottas. Subsequently Miss Danaë Hadjilazarou, who has been trained at the Institute of Archaeology of London University, and who had worked also at Kenchreai in the summer, came to Corinth for several months. She undertook the cleaning and conservation of the fragile bronze mirror found in a grave in Anaploga in 1963; she also helped us set up a system for electrolytic conservation of metal objects; and she treated the surface of several large fragments of terracotta statues from the Sanctuary of Demeter and Persephone. We are fortunate to be able to call upon Miss Hadjilazarou for advice and technical assistance, for which previously we have been dependent upon the over-worked technicians of the Greek Service of Antiquities.

During the summer of 1965 Professors G. R. Edwards, Jack Benson and Patricia Lawrence spent much time at Corinth, continuing their investigations of the Hellenistic pottery, the pottery of the Kerameikos, and that from the well of the Corinthian period excavated in 1962. For seven months during the fall and winter Professor D. A. Amyx and his family have lived at Corinth (in the Shear House, kindly put at their disposal by Professor T. L. Shear, Jr.); Mr. Amyx has resumed his study of the Corinthian pottery from our excavations and in particular that from the well at Anaploga, on the publication of which he and Miss Lawrence are collaborating. He has also worked on the publication of the pottery from Professor Broneer's excavations at Isthmia. Professor Boulter spent much of the fall at Corinth examining the

Attic pottery (particularly that from the old North Cemetery excavations) which he will publish in *Hesperia*. During the course of the year we have also had longer or shorter visits from well over twenty-five American and foreign archaeologists (not including members of the School) who wished to consult material in our Museum—material now much more readily available to the scholar as a result of Miss Perlzweig's organization of the collections and the inventories. Many of these visitors were able to reside at Oakley House during their visit. In particular I should mention: Prof. George Kustas (Byzantine coinage); Miss Elizabeth Ramsden (Roman mosaics); Mr. William Phelps and Dr. Harald Hauptmann (the Neolithic period); Miss Claire Papapavlou (loomweights); Mr. Toni Hackens (Peloponnesian coinage); Mr. A. H. Jackson (ancient armor and medieval fortifications). The presence of all these scholars, working exclusively on the finds from the excavation, is of inestimable value to the field excavators (young and old). They assist the field workers in the interpretation of their finds; but, more important still, they help to maintain perspective and to demonstrate that the ultimate aim of archaeology is not digging and finding, but knowledge.

Visits from friends of the School, both tourists from abroad and residents of Greece, have been numerous. Miss Perlzweig, Mr. Williams and I have tried as often as possible to show such visitors the most important monuments of the Agora and of the Museum. We also provided more detailed expositions of Corinth and its antiquities for the members of our own Summer School, for the Smith College Summer Seminar in Classical Art, for a visiting group from the Hebrew Union College Archaeological School, and for the members of the School's regular autumn field trip. Near the close of the spring excavation, on May 30th, we entertained in Corinth a group of some 75 invited guests (Greek and foreign archaeologists and others interested in our work); they lunched with us in the garden of Oakley House and were later enabled to see the current excavations under the guidance of the supervisors of the several sectors.

In the Museum a few significant changes have occurred. The frescoes found in 1962 in a tomb near the old Theater dump and removed by technicians of the Service of Antiquities have been put on display in the Roman gallery; there also we have set up the restored mosaics from the Roman house at Anaploga. A special airtight case has been constructed and placed in the Greek gallery to protect the bronze mirror cleaned last fall by Miss Hadjilazarou. A case has been devoted to significant finds of current excavations. The two museum technicians during the winter have begun the recleaning of all the old excavation coins, many of which showed traces of renewed bronze disease. In many cases treatment in several washings of distilled water and drying in alcohol are sufficient; occasionally it is necessary to subject the coins to electrolytic or chemical cleaning. The technicians have also been kept busy with the plastering and painting of vessels currently being studied and photographed for publication by Messrs. Amyx, Benson, Boulter and Edwards and Misses Gummey and Lawrence.

The excavations of the spring and summer of 1965 were carried out in six different sectors. Staff in the spring campaign consisted of: Charles Williams, Ronald Stroud and Mrs. Stroud, William Biers, Nancy Bookidis, Jane Chitty, Thomas Drew-Bear, Robert Searles, Alice Swift. In the summer Professor J. K. Anderson with students from the University of California at Berkeley undertook an investigation of the northwest corner of the peribolos of Temple E; Professor James Wiseman and students of the University of Texas began excavations in the Gymnasium, to the north of the Theater. The California and Texas sectors were our first experiment in "sharing" the Corinth excavation permit with Cooperating Institutions of the School in order to facilitate their entry into active field work in Greece. I do not believe that it would be wise again to have two such visiting groups in a single summer; but it is clear that the institutions which support the School can make significant contributions to the School's work at Corinth and can adapt themselves readily to the Corinth system of digging and recording. I was pleased with the results of the work by both the visiting teams; the sector chosen by the University of Texas proved the more rewarding of the two and we look forward to the continuation of the excavation there by Professor Wiseman for perhaps three more seasons. It does not seem likely that Professor Anderson will resume his work at Corinth in the near future.

The results of the excavations must be summarized very briefly. In the Byzantine levels to the south of the South Stoa Charles Williams concentrated on the area of the Turkish house discovered in 1963. It is our intention to preserve this house, rebuilding its walls to a level slightly above that of the original floor and restoring the floor surfaces. In preparation for the filling of this area we investigated the underlying levels. Beneath a Frankish gravelled road, oriented from northwest to southeast, appeared an east-west road of Roman and Byzantine date. This was laid down in early Roman times, when the roadway and its raised sidewalks were paved with hard limestone, similar to that of the Lechaion Road. A drain under the road received waste from buildings on both sides. The road was kept in use into the 6th century after Christ; subsequently gravelled surfaces accumulated over the old pavement and in the 11th or 12th century a new drain was constructed along the south side of the higher road surface. Associated with the 6th century road is a fuller's establishment; beneath that appeared an early Roman structure which made use of Hellenistic walls of well-dressed blocks of poros. The functions of this earlier structure are not yet known.

In the area of the ancient quarry to the south of Oakley House we resumed investigations of 1962-63 designed to establish the history of the filling of the quarry. It is now apparent that the quarrying in this sector had begun at least as early as the Hellenistic period and had been carried southward from the north face of the limestone hill which once extended west in an unbroken line from the position of the archaic temple. The Hellenistic quarrying reached a depth of 8.60 m. below the presumed top of the hill. In Roman times the quarrying was pushed further south, destroying most of the remains of some

private houses of the Greek period which had been built upon the hill. The eastern part of the quarry was filled in completely around A.D. 35 so that the north side of the Roman peribolos of Temple E might be laid out and the two large administrative rooms be constructed at the northwest corner of the peribolos. In addition a north-south gravelled road was built across the quarry-fill, just west of the administrative rooms. We had earlier assumed that this road was supported on the west by a high terrace wall and that beyond the wall to the west the quarry lay open. This past spring we found evidence for the rubble-concrete foundation of the terrace wall, the masonry blocks of which appear to have been pillaged in the 6th century after Christ, when the western part of the quarry was filled in. But we also discovered that in the 1st century the western part of the quarry was not completely open, but contained a large building of which we have exposed a single north-south wall. This wall, constructed of soft poros limestone with swallow-tail clamps, apparently represents the eastern side of a broad hall or roofed passageway at the southern end of which lies a flight of steps leading to the top of a platform of rubble concrete at least 3.00 m. deep. We do not as yet know the purpose of the platform nor the reason for its extremely heavy foundations. In past campaigns, however, and again this last year we have found numerous fragments of a colossal statue of marble. One piece found this year represents part of the left foot of a male figure resting upon a rocky outcrop; in earlier years were found fragments of what appears to be a lyre. Perhaps this figure represented Apollo Kitharoidos: the proportions of the fragments show that it must have been about six times life-size. The heavy concrete platform just noted might have served as the basis for such a statue.

In 1801 Lord Elgin's draftsman Sebastiano Ittar saw, and made a restored plan of, the remains of a Roman bath lying north of the present-day village square. Considerable parts of the ruins of this structure are visible above ground today, rising to as much as three meters above the present ground level (and to nine meters above the original floor). In 1965 we dismantled two ruinous modern houses overlying part of the bath and in the spring we commenced to excavate the structure. It now appears highly likely that this bath—if it was symmetrically planned, as most Imperial baths—was entered from the east side of Lechaion Road and measured 135 meters from east to west, 100 meters from north to south. Only a small portion has been cleared so far. We have exposed part of a *frigidarium* with two apsidal plunge baths, and a well-preserved hypocaust of a *caldarium*. The building went through several periods of remodelling and was still in use in the 6th century after Christ, though perhaps no longer serving its original function. The date of construction was probably the 1st or 2nd century after Christ. In the 9th and 10th centuries the main floor of the bath was partly filled in and served as a basement area for Byzantine houses constructed above the vaults. The collapse of the vaults, perhaps in the 12th century, brought down the upper walls and with them a small hoard of gold *solidi* of the emperor Theophilus (A.D. 829-842). The most significant find from the excavation of the bath

was a Roman marble copy of the head of the Hermes of Polykleitos, on which the edge of the *petasos* and the base of one wing of the *petasos* are clearly visible. The workmanship is excellent, the Polykleitan style unmistakable. The copy seems to be superior to the others known in style and in iconography—the winged *petasos* is far more likely to represent the Polykleitan concept than the wings sprouting from the skull which appear in a number of the other reputed copies.

North of the Theater an excavation was commenced at the supposed site of the Old Gymnasium mentioned by Pausanias. A series of Roman column bases on an east-west line had long been visible here. This year we were able to establish that the bases formed the central row of supports in a large stoa, over 100 meters long. The building faced north, onto a natural ravine which may have served as a race course. The stoa was built in the 1st or 2nd century of our era, but probably was a successor to a Hellenistic gymnasium building. To the south of the stoa was constructed in the early 1st century after Christ a building with a square platform of rubble-concrete, within which the floor area was of circular plan. It is apparent that the building was to have been covered with a dome, of which the interior diameter would have been 11.40 m. Of the superstructure of the domed building nothing survives. In late Roman times many Christian burials were introduced into this area, an extension of the large Christian cemetery over the Asklepieion, which lies a short distance to the northeast. Of greatest interest is an extensive deposit of Early Helladic filling over bedrock throughout the entire area excavated. As yet we have found no architectural remains which can be associated with the Early Helladic pottery, nor have we any trace of burials. It is probable that in Hellenistic times the site was levelled off to permit construction of the gymnasium and that we have left only the lowest levels of the prehistoric settlement.

The Sanctuary of Demeter and Persephone on the north slope of Acrocorinth has now been cleared almost in its entirety. It is a long, narrow area extending for about 95 meters from east to west, following the contours of the hill; from north to south it covers a width of some 37 meters and is arranged on a succession of at least three terraces. This year we cleared more of the highest terrace, that of the so-called "theatral area" where seats cut irregularly in the rock provided places for spectators—possibly those attending performances of the "mysteries" of the Goddesses. To the west of the theater area, on the steep rock slope, appeared numerous cuttings for monument bases; many of these monuments probably consisted of terracotta statues, for numerous fragments of such statues were found here. Notable among the terracottas is a draped kore of the late archaic period, only slightly less than life-size; on the drapery the brilliant red paint is still remarkably well preserved. On the lowest terrace of the sanctuary, near the western end, we have now exposed another triclinium. Here the walls at the south stand as much as two meters high. The triclinium provided accommodations for nine couches plus a small service area or kitchen. The building was

erected in the 4th century B.C. and was destroyed, perhaps by earthquake, in the late Hellenistic period. This year's finds at the sanctuary included, as usual, many large and small terracotta figurines and some excellent vases, including a fragmentary light-ground vessel with beautiful drawing in brown paint showing a chariot group and a winged female figure. Of great interest is a carnelian scarabaeus on the bottom of which is carved a winged bull of orientalizing type; the date is probably 5th century B.C.

Among the striking finds of the season is a small marble tripod base on which is inscribed a dedication to Serapis and Isis. This was found in a well which lies north of the Sanctuary of Demeter and Persephone and northwest of the Fountain of Hadji Mustafa. Its place of discovery may, we hope, serve as a guide to the location of the two sanctuaries of the Egyptian gods which Pausanias mentions as the first of the shrines on the road up to Acrocorinth. We already know the location of the penultimate shrine (Demeter and Persephone); the additional identification of the Serapis-Isis sanctuary will almost certainly help us to establish with some precision the line of the road which led up Acrocorinth from the lower city in Roman times. Another important inscription was found in the excavation of the ancient quarry south of Oakley House. It is a fragment of an imperial letter of the Emperor Trajan, addressed to the Isthmian s(y)nod. Enough is preserved of the preamble to establish the date as A.D. 99/100. The text of the letter is incomplete, but it refers to an embassy presumably sent by the Isthmian synod to the Emperor, to sacrifices to Poseidon, and to travelling allowances (for the members of the embassy?). Professor Jameson will publish this inscription along with those found by Professor Broneer at Isthmia.

It was with great satisfaction that we saw the release this year of Mr. Hill's volume on the Springs. Everyone who knew Mr. Hill will be delighted that some of his favorite ancient monuments are now revealed to the public in the fashion in which he so ingeniously and convincingly expounded them to generations of members and friends of the School.

Respectfully submitted,
HENRY S. ROBINSON
Field Director

April 7, 1966

REPORT OF THE SPECIAL RESEARCH FELLOWS

ANNUAL PROFESSOR

To the Director,

American School of Classical Studies at Athens:

I have the honor to submit the following report on my activities as Annual Professor for the year 1965-1966.

I arrived in Athens with my family in early September, and shortly afterwards began to work at Corinth, spending most of each week there until the end of November. At the invitation of the Publications Committee I have been studying some unpublished Attic pottery from early excavations at the site. The material, dating from the sixth through the fourth centuries B.C., includes the contents of the 60 graves of the North Cemetery excavated in 1915-1916, and a good many scattered fragments of black and red figure, some of considerable interest.

During the winter term I have offered a course in Greek vase painting. The class normally met in the Stoa of Attalos, and discussions proceeded from direct examination of whole vases and fragments in the Agora collection. One session of the class was held in Corinth, where Professor D. A. Amyx very generously devoted an entire day to an illuminating presentation of Corinthian pottery from Geometric through the fifth century.

In addition to travelling a certain amount within Greece itself I have spent a week in Egypt, visiting the ancient monuments in the vicinity of Cairo and Luxor. And in early March my wife and I were for several days in Thessaloniki and western Macedonia, as guests of the University of Thessaloniki and the American Farm School.

For the balance of the year I shall be chiefly occupied in continuing my studies at Corinth, and at the moment am completing a brief article on fragments by the Berlin Painter found there. I plan also to do some further travelling in Greece, concluding with a week's visit to the University of Cincinnati's excavations at Kea, before returning to America at the beginning of July.

My experience at the School in the current year suggests one or two observations. First of all, I should like to note how extraordinarily valuable the Agora's collection of pottery proved as an instrument in teaching, the more so because it is readily accessible to students, who have access at the same time to a full and up-to-date set of records and documentation. It is understandable that the collection is not rich in intact works by major painters, but what it lacks in this respect it makes up for in the astonishing range and diversity of painters represented. Thanks to this fact, members of the class

carried away a lively and lasting impression of the extent to which discrimination must be exercised in distinguishing individual artists and schools.

At Corinth the existence of a permanent staff, in the persons of Mr. Williams as Field Director and Miss Perlzweig as Secretary, is a matter for the greatest satisfaction. Corinth now more than ever deserves an accommodation of this sort, parallel to that which the Agora has long enjoyed. The scale of the School's activity in the Corinthia is so large, and the volume of the finds, both from new excavations and old, is so great, that careful thought must be given also to requirements of space, to ensure that the finds may be housed in safe, orderly, and accessible fashion.

My own work at Corinth has been immeasurably facilitated by Miss Perlzweig's presence there. Before my arrival she had assembled in one convenient location the scattered material I was to study, and had compiled an indispensable index to it. Since then she has contributed to the forwarding of the project in numerous timely ways.

Throughout the year my family and I have been comfortably established in Loring Hall West House. We are much indebted to the Director and Mrs. Robinson, and to the other members of the Staff of the School, for the kindness and help that have made our stay in Greece so pleasant and enjoyable. The library of the School remains one of the most agreeable of all places in which to study, and to have a separate office at my disposal has been most useful. Let me close by expressing to the Managing Committee and to the officers of the School my warm thanks for the honor and privilege of the appointment as Annual Professor, and for the opportunity afforded thereby to profit from extended residence in Greece.

Respectfully submitted,
CEDRIC G. BOULTER
Annual Professor

March 21, 1966

THE VISITING PROFESSOR

To the Director,

American School of Classical Studies at Athens:

In late June of 1965 my wife, our four sons, and I came to Greece. We spent the summer at Porto Cheli, working with Charles Williams on the University of Pennsylvania's excavations of Halieis. Since then we have been living in the Gennadeion East House. The spaciousness of the house for a family of our size and the proximity of the School, and especially of the library, have added enormously to what would have been in any case a rewarding year. The recent innovation of small studies for the visiting staff has also been much appreciated; they would be even more effective with the file cabinet and comfortable chair suggested by last year's Visiting Professor. Thanks to these admirable facilities the visiting scholar finds himself painfully torn between the pleasure of immersion in the Library and the museums of Athens, and the lure of trips.

Except for some days with the first School trip, to Euboea, Boeotia, and Delphi, most of my travelling has been on my own or with my family. With four of the first year students I made a one day trip to the top of Helikon in October (where we noted unmistakable traces of cult in the archaic and classical periods). I have also made a number of extended trips to Euboea, Crete, and especially the Argolid in connection with the excavations at Porto Cheli, the finds of which are housed in Navplion, and a detailed topographic study of the country south of Epidauros. In the course of the winter term my wife and I joined most of the Friday trips; let alumnae take heart—my wife was the lone female to get to the cave of Pan beyond Phyle! I was also able to profit from a good number of the sessions on the topography and monuments of Athens, and from Professor Boulter's valuable seminar on Attic vase-painting.

My seminar went under the name of "The Greek Agricultural and Religious Calendar." The intention was to begin by reading Hesiod's *Works and Days* and to interpret the text (in the light of contemporary Greek folklore and practice and with the help of our own experience in the Greek landscape and climate) before moving on to consider ancient cult calendars and their relationship to the agricultural cycle. In fact, we become occupied with a good many fruitful digressions on traditional Hesiodic problems. Nonetheless, interested students had a chance to sample some less familiar approaches, such as the writings on Greek folklore available in the Gennadeion, Professor Megas's handbook on Greek calendar customs, the calendar relief above the entrance of the Little Metropolis, and the Attic *fasti* on stone. Their teacher, at least, finds himself much more knowledgeable about the birds, the flowers, and the crops of Greece, and perhaps even about the cults of Eleusis. Thanks

to the kindness of Professor George Spyridakis and his staff we were treated to a showing of documentary films in the headquarters of the Folklore Archives of the Academy of Athens; one of the films, on the craft of the travelling pithos-makers of Crete, proved enlightening for the archaeologist as well. On another occasion Professor Dimitrios Georgakas of the University of North Dakota, in Greece on a Guggenheim fellowship, gave generously of his time and knowledge to introduce a greatly expanded meeting of the seminar to the study of Greek place names, a subject which tantalizes many of us as we travel through Greece. As to the class itself, the attendance varied between eight and fifteen; short reports were assigned and it was assumed that the Greek texts would be read, but with a very able group composed largely of philologists I was willing enough for their greater energies to be spent on archaeology. I cannot complain of their ancient Greek; their modern Greek has only come alive near the end of the winter term, and not by any means for all the students. The failure of some *second* year students to make progress with the language of their hosts is alarming and I hope that greater flexibility in the use of Loring Hall in the future may help.

My own research in Athens included work on the results of the excavations at Porto Cheli, on the inscriptions from the Isthmian sanctuary of Poseidon, on religious inscriptions of Attica, and on the representations of sacrifice in Greek art. For all, the conditions of research could hardly be better. At the end of the winter term, at Professor Robinson's invitation, I presented a half-hour summary of the results of our work at Porto Cheli at the School's Open Meeting.

A practical matter: Gennadeion East House is never going to be as satisfactory a home as one might expect so long as it is inhabited by an annual sequence of scholarly gypsies. The furnishings and equipment will suffer slow but steady and costly deterioration without the care a resident housewife constantly gives her house through replacement and refurbishing. We would suggest that, over and above necessary repairs to the plumbing and the like, a sum of money be assigned annually to be spent by the resident family after consultation with the staff.

The conventional expressions of gratitude to the Director and his staff may easily be taken for granted by the regular reader of these reports. Our smooth incorporation into the life of the School is the best testimony to the hospitality and efficiency of Henry Robinson and his associates. My only concern is that all of them work too hard with insufficient leave. Working in Greece is not really being on a perpetual sabbatical.

MICHAEL H. JAMESON
Visiting Professor

Athens, March 24th, 1966

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF THE SCHOOL

*To the Director,
American School of Classical Studies at Athens:*

I have the honor to submit the following report concerning my activities during the past year.

Since the last report, I have continued my duties as Secretary of the School and have been able to assist the Director with the usual details of administration, housing, maintenance, etc. In the course of the year I gave several talks to various groups, including the American Women's Organization of Greece and our own Summer Session. I have also worked again this year on the plans for the Summer Session of 1966.

As for my own work, I have been able to make substantial progress on my thesis, which is a study of the finds from the School's excavation at Phlius in 1924. I also undertook several short trips to Sicily, Rhodes and Macedonia, parts of the Mediterranean world I had not previously seen.

Through the kindness of the Director, I was able to take part in the 1965 season at Corinth, where I began a preliminary investigation of a large Roman bath complex north of the modern village square. This year I will again have the opportunity to dig at Corinth and plan to continue the investigation of this area, which was so fruitfully begun last year.

In closing, I would like to thank Professor Robinson and the Managing Committee for extending my appointment for another year.

Respectfully submitted,
WILLIAM R. BIER
Secretary of the School

Athens
March 28, 1966

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON ADMISSIONS AND FELLOWSHIPS

To the Members of the Managing Committee:

I have the honor to present the annual report of the Committee on Admissions and Fellowships.

On February 11th and 12th seven candidates wrote the examinations for the Seymour Fellowship and four those for the White Fellowship.

SEYMOUR FELLOWSHIP:

Of the Seymour candidates four were of very good quality and among the top three competition was very close. The results were as follows:

- 1st, Mr. Leslie Threatte, Jr. (A.B., Oberlin College; Harvard University).
- 2nd, Mr. Kevin Clinton (A.B., Boston College; The Johns Hopkins University).
- 3rd, Mr. Paul Wallace (A.B., David Lipscomb College; Indiana University).
- 4th, Mr. Stephen Tracy (A.B., Brown University; Harvard University).

Mr. Threatte has indicated that he will accept the award and is recommended by the Fellowship Committee to be the Seymour Fellow for 1966-67.

WHITE FELLOWSHIP:

Of the White candidates competition among the top two was very close indeed. The results were as follows:

- 1st, Mr. William D. E. Coulson (A.B., Trinity College; Princeton University).
- 2nd, Mr. Jeffrey Kaimowitz (A.B., The Johns Hopkins University; University of Cincinnati).
- 3rd, Miss Sarah Dublin (A.B., Radcliffe College; University of Pennsylvania and the American School of Classical Studies).
- 4th, Mr. William S. Woodard (A.B., University of Kansas; University of Pennsylvania).

CAPPS FELLOWSHIP:

Professor Henry Robinson, Director of the School, has nominated Mr. Gerald Quinn for the Capps Fellowship. Mr. Quinn presently holds the Sheldon Travelling Fellowship from Harvard University and is at the School in Athens. The Committee on Admissions and Fellowships is happy to endorse Professor Robinson's recommendation and to recommend Mr. Quinn as Capps Fellow for 1966-67.

GENNADEION FELLOWSHIP:

The Committee on the Gennadeion Fellowship has reported their results as follows:

1st, Mrs. Anastasia Norre (University of California at Los Angeles).

2nd, Mr. John Yiannias (University of Pittsburgh).

3rd, Mr. Paul Wallace (Indiana University).

Mrs. Norre has been notified of the award.

OTHER:

The Committee, at the time of writing, hopes that the condition of the Fellowship Funds will permit the award of a James Rignall Wheeler Fellowship for the Seymour group of candidates and the award of the Gorham P. Stevens Fellowship in architecture.

MEMBERSHIP:

Six of the Seymour candidates and the four who wrote for the White have been admitted to regular student membership in the School. The qualifying examination for admission was duly administered for other applicants and the quota of 16 places has been offered. Two candidates are on a waiting list. Perhaps because of the introduction of a qualifying examination, out of the more than thirty inquiries this year only eighteen followed through to complete their applications.

There have been eight applications from qualified candidates for associate membership. These have been admitted with cautions about the difficulties of housing in the School and inclusion in School trips. How many will accept is not known at the time of writing, but perhaps a quota or additional qualification about associate membership should be set for the future.

The Committee wishes to thank those members of the Managing Committee who have taken considerable time to advise students, set and arrange examinations and the like.

Respectfully submitted,
CARL ROEBUCK,
Chairman

May, 1966

Following is the final list of School Fellows for 1966-1967:

Edward Capps Fellow: Gerald M. Quinn

Gennadeion Fellow: Anastasia Norre Dinsmoor

Stephen B. Luce Fellow: Paul W. Wallace

Thomas Day Seymour Fellow: Leslie L. Threatte, Jr.

Gorham Phillips Stevens Fellow: Edwin Blaine Oliver

James Rignall Wheeler Fellow: Kevin M. Clinton

John Williams White Fellow: William D. E. Coulson

REPORT OF THE CHAIRMAN OF THE COMMITTEE ON PUBLICATIONS

*To the Members of the Managing Committee of the American School of
Classical Studies at Athens:*

I have the honor to present the report of the activity of the Committee on Publications for the year July 1, 1965 to March 30, 1966. The members of the Committee included Lloyd W. Daly, Benjamin D. Meritt, Charles H. Morgan, James H. Oliver, Homer A. Thompson, Richard H. Howland *ex officio* and Lucy Shoe Meritt, Chairman. Anne McCabe continued as Secretary. Two meetings were held on November 7, 1965 and March 27, 1966 in the office of the Committee at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton. Without the continued generous contribution of the Institute for Advanced Study the business of the Committee could not be carried out; it is a pleasure to record once more our warm appreciation for it.

HESPERIA

The following articles have been published in *Hesperia* since July 1, 1965:

Volume XXXIV, 3:

John Travlos and Alison Frantz: The Church of St. Dionysios the Areopagite and the Palace of the Archbishop of Athens in the 16th Century

D. M. Metcalf: Frankish Petty Currency from the Areopagus at Athens

Mabel Lang: The Abacus and the Calendar, II

Pierre A. MacKay: A Macedonian Boundary Inscription of A.D. 114

James H. Oliver: Teamed Together in Death

Volume XXXIV, 4:

O. W. Reinmuth: An Ephebic Text of ca. 43/2 B.C.

Sterling Dow and Cornelius C. Vermeule III: The Statue of Damaskenos at the American School of Athens

Wesley E. Thompson: The Hekatompedon Inventories, 414/3-411/0

Wesley E. Thompson: Agora I 1528

Epigraphical Index, Volume XXXIV

Volume XXXV, 1:

Dorothy Burr Thompson: Three Centuries of Hellenistic Terracottas, VII, The Early First Century B.C. A. The Kybele Cistern

Ann H. Ashmead: Fragments by the Kleophrades Painter from the Athenian Agora

Homer A. Thompson: Activity in the Athenian Agora 1960-1965

Emily Vermeule and John Travlos: Mycenaean Tomb beneath the Middle Stoa

R. Ross Holloway: Exploration of the Southeast Stoa in the Athenian Agora

Volume XXXV, 2:

Dedication to William Bell Dinsmoor

Bibliography of William Bell Dinsmoor

Eugene Vanderpool: A Monument to the Battle of Marathon

Evelyn B. Harrison: The Composition of the Amazonomachy on the Shield of Athena Parthenos

Benjamin D. Meritt: The Top of the First Tribute Stele

Lucy Shoe Meritt: An Imitation of the Antique in Architectural Mouldings

James H. Oliver: Lollia Paulina, Memmius Regulus and Caligula

Isabelle K. Raubitschek: Early Boeotian Potters

Gisela M. A. Richter: The Pheidon Zeus at Olympia

Homer A. Thompson: The Annex to the Stoa of Zeus in the Athenian Agora

Brunilde S. Ridgway: Notes on the Development of the Greek Frieze

With the thought that there may be demand for the article in *Hesperia*, XXXIV, 3 on *The Church of St. Dionysios the Areopagite and the Palace of the Archbishop of Athens in the 16th Century* among some who are not regular readers of *Hesperia*, an edition of 300 copies of this article was reprinted by offset. The pamphlet sells for \$2.50.

The articles on hand for publication in *Hesperia* remain this year at a reasonable number, the large backlog of a number of recent years having been brought down to a normal size:

Boegehold, Alan: Philokleon's Court

Coleman, John E. and Donald Bradeen: Thera on *I.G.*, II², 43

Henry, Alan: A Concordance to *Hesperia*, I-XXX with Supplements and *Supplementum Epigraphicum Graecum*, I-XX

Hill, Bert Hodge: Notes on Fifth-Century Inventories

Meritt, Benjamin D.: Greek Inscriptions

Mylonas, George E.: The East Wing of the Palace at Mycenae

Raubitschek, A. E.: Greek Inscriptions

Sifakis, G. M.: Comedia: An Actress of Comedy

Thompson, Dorothy Burr: Three Centuries of Hellenistic Terracottas,

VII B Early First Century B.C., The Mask Cistern

VIII Late First Century B.C.

Thompson, Wesley E.: Two Athenian Strategoi

Traill, John S.: The Bouleutic List of 304/3 B.C.

Again this year we have the pleasant privilege of reporting generous gifts toward the publication of *Hesperia*: \$500 from Columbia University, \$200 from Evelyn B. Harrison and \$300 from Stanford University; the Committee is happy to express warm gratitude to these understanding donors.

It is also a real satisfaction to report that our subscription list is now safely over 700, at 705 with 326 subscribers in 42 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico and 379 in 47 foreign countries including Canada, 24 in

Europe, 5 in the Near East, 3 in Asia, 9 in Africa, 3 in Central and South America, plus Australia and New Zealand. In these foreign countries the largest number of subscriptions go to Germany, England, Greece, Italy, France and Canada in that order.

Typesetting of the Index to Volumes XI-XX of *Hesperia* is proceeding, but work cannot be completed in this fiscal year as had been hoped. The generous gift of \$6,000 from the Institute for Advanced Study for the Greek part of the Index has been paid as well as the \$2,000 last year. Another \$4,000 should be budgeted for this volume for next year.

BOOKS

There was a red letter day in the School's history last fall when a significant milestone in the publication of the *Corinth* series was reached; Bert Hodge Hill's distinguished study of Peirene and the Sacred Spring plus a reprinting of George W. Elderkin's account of Glauke were published as Volume I, vi, *The Springs*. As Carl Blegen says in the Preface, "Here we see Bert Hill's searching methods, his logical mind at work and his uncanny ability to deal with a complex problem." To Mr. Hill's meticulous observation and recording and brilliant interpretation are added the fine drawings of several "Corinth" architects, the water colors of Prentice Duell, the patient and painstaking assistance of several former and present members of the School's staff and not least the loyal skill, care and interest of the printing firm of Adolf Holzhausens Nachfolger in Vienna. The Publications Committee expresses its appreciation to all the many who have helped to put this outstanding work into print. It has been a costly undertaking, the total cost amounting to \$15,284.65 of which \$13,048.45 has been paid during this fiscal year. Transportation and importing charges run high in time and effort as well as cash and we are grateful to J. J. Augustin for smoothing these as much as could be for us.

There also appeared in the fall *Athenian Agora*, XI, *Archaic and Archaistic Sculpture* by Evelyn B. Harrison. Total cost, paid by Agora Phase B Funds, was \$9,210.39.

Hopefully by the time this report is considered at the meeting of the Managing Committee that other *Corinth* volume which has been in press for many months will be published, namely Volume VIII, iii, *The Inscriptions* by John H. Kent. To date \$6,838.46 has been paid for it, \$2,182.11 for the plates during this fiscal year. The remaining sum will be paid by June 30. [Total cost \$9,020.57, of which \$6,212.51 paid in 1965-1966].

There should also be available by May the *Hesperia* Supplement XI, *Fortified Military Camps in Attica* by James R. McCredie. Its charges, provided for by arrangements made by the author, will also have been paid by June 30.

Three further books went to press this year.

1) The tenth Picture Book on *Inscriptions from the Athenian Agora* was published on March 31st at a cost of \$1,698.68. After two years without a new Picture Book it is especially welcome, for our wide clientele for these booklets has come to expect them annually or biennially and is eager for them.

Each new title also helps to pay to keep the others reprinted so that the whole series remains available.

2) It is another real satisfaction to report that one more legacy of Bert Hodge Hill will soon be available. His study of the Temple of Zeus at Nemea with the drawings made by Lewey T. Lands has been revised and supplemented by Charles Kaufman Williams II. Because of the unusual excellence of the drawings which do in fact tell so much of the story, there was a desire to make them available in folio size. This would have been impossible without the generous assistance of the University of Cincinnati under whose aegis in cooperation with the School the explorations at Nemea here reported were carried on by Mr. Hill and Mr. Williams. The Publications Committee is delighted to express its warmest appreciation to the University of Cincinnati for its contribution of \$4000 toward the publication of *The Temple of Zeus at Nemea*. The portfolio of plates with the brief quarto text and plates of photographs should be available by early in the fall.

3) A study of *The Athenian Constitution after Sulla* by Daniel J. Geagan, begun at the School while he was a Fellow and based in part on Agora inscriptions, was presented to the Publications Committee in the fall. Since the Committee believes its excellence and thoroughness will make it a standard work in Greek historical studies, members were anxious to print it whole as a monograph rather than in parts in *Hesperia*. It is for just such studies that *Hesperia* Supplements should be possible, but our financial limitations have made it necessary to ask that the cost of printing be guaranteed for Supplements. Since the necessary funds have been promised, the manuscript was accepted and is being set in type for Supplement XII. The estimated sum is put into the budget, since the contribution will be made when the cost is to be met.

Another generous and most welcome gift for the next volume on the buildings at Nemea should be noted now; the manuscript is not quite complete but will go to press during the next fiscal year 1966-67. The Publications Committee wishes to express its deep appreciation to Charles Kaufman Williams II for his contribution of \$3,496.73 toward the publication of *The Xenon and Bath at Nemea*. Since the production of this volume will probably not be completed before June 30, 1967, no further funds are requested for it in the budget for 1966-67.

Another volume has been approved for publication and will go to press sometime in the next fiscal year, but no budgeting is required. The manuscript by Brian A. Sparkes and Lucy Talcott on *Black and Plain Pottery of the 6th, 5th and 4th Centuries* has been accepted to be published as *Athenian Agora*, Volume XII. Its cost will be borne by Agora Phase B Funds.

New volumes for sale will be increasingly welcome as our present stock becomes depleted thanks to the continuing good sales of our publications:

Blegen, <i>Zygouries</i>	5
Broneer, <i>Lion Monument at Amphipolis</i>	3

Carpenter, <i>Sculpture of the Nike Temple Parapet</i>	27 (now out of print)
Lord, <i>History of the School</i>	2
Meritt, <i>Athenian Calendar in the Fifth Century</i>	6
Meritt, Wade-Gery, McGregor, <i>Athenian Tribute Lists</i>	
Volume II	6 (now out of print)
Volume IV	6
Pritchett and Neugebauer, <i>Calendars of Athens</i>	7
Seager, <i>Explorations on Mochlos</i>	2 (now out of print)
Stevens, <i>The Erechtheum</i>	1
Travlos and Frantz, <i>Church of St. Dionysios</i>	40

Corinth

I, i Introduction	0
I, iii Lower Agora	1
I, iv South Stoa	2 (now out of print)
I, v Southeast Building	4
I, vi The Springs	168
II Theatre	0
III, i Acrocorinth	0
IV, i Decorated Architectural Terracottas	0
VI Coins	3
IX Sculpture	2
XIII North Cemetery	27
XIV Asklepieion and Lerna	0
XV, i Potters' Quarter	0
XV, ii Potters' Quarter, Terracottas	0
XVI Mediaeval Architecture	0

Athenian Agora

I Portrait Sculpture	17
II Coins, Roman-Venetian	16
III Testimonia	23
IV Greek Lamps	7
V Roman Pottery	3
VI Terracottas and Plastic Lamps	16
VII Roman Lamps	18
VIII Late Geometric and Protoattic Pottery	22
IX Islamic Coins	11
X Weights, Measures and Tokens	34
XI Archaic and Archaistic Sculpture	228

Gennadeion Monographs

I Venetians in Athens	4
II Schliemann's First Visit to America	3

III Mediaeval and Renaissance Visitors to Greek Lands	10
IV Castles of the Morea	10

Gennadeion Catalogues

II Voyages and Travels Previous to 1801	11
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Supplements to Hesperia

III Setting of the Periclean Parthenon	4
IV Tholos of Athens	3
VI Sacred Gerusia	2
VII Small Objects from the Pnyx: I	1
VIII Commemorative Studies in Honor of T. Leslie Shear	4
IX Horoi	3
X Small Objects from the Pnyx: II	1
Index to Hesperia, Vols. I-X and Suppls. I-VI	5

Picture Books

No. 1 Pots and Pans	396 + 84 sold in England
No. 2 Stoa of Attalos	176 + 51 sold in England
No. 3 Miniature Sculpture	131 + 33 sold in England
No. 4 Athenian Citizen	479 + 115 sold in England
No. 5 Ancient Portraits	220 + 43 sold in England
No. 6 Amphoras	270 + 70 sold in England
No. 7 Middle Ages	176 + 31 sold in England
No. 8 Garden Lore	342 + 91 sold in England
No. 9 Lamps	197 + 53 sold in England
Athenian Agora, Guide to the Excavation and Museum	58
Ancient Corinth, Guide to the Museum	0
Corinth, A Brief History	13
Restorations of Classical Buildings	7
Vases from the North Cemetery at Corinth	4

Welcome as is this continuously increasing sales business, it does pose a serious problem for the office of the Publications Committee. Even as the School considers its publications an essential and vital part of its program so of course the greatest possible distribution of the published results of its work is a major scholarly objective of the School as well as an essential source of income to support further publications. The volume of sales in recent years has put such heavy demands on the time of the Editor and Publications Secretary that it is no longer possible to fill the orders promptly and keep the records adequately. A regular half-time worker to assist in the sales has been a vital need for several years, but in the absence of sufficient funds for such an assistant attempts have been made to get along with occasional help by the

hour. The Committee feels that the time has come to beg of the Managing Committee that it recognize that further assistance must be had if the duties of the office are to be carried out, and it asks that provision be made in the budget for a regular half-time assistant in sales.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

July 1, 1965-June 30, 1966

EXPENDITURES	Budgeted	Expended	Deficit	Balance
<i>Hesperia</i> , XXXIV, 3, 4	\$14,000.00			
XXXV, 1, 2	1,250.00	\$ 9,342.58		\$ 3,739.45
Overhead		2,167.97		
Index (current)	200.00	200.00		
Index to Vols. XI-XX	6,000.00	6,000.00		4,000.00
	4,000.00			1,705.18
<i>Hesperia</i> , Supplement XI	2,500.00	794.82		
<i>Corinth</i> , I, vi	10,000.00	13,048.45	3,048.45	
<i>Corinth</i> , VIII, iii	6,500.00	6,212.51		287.49
<i>Temple of Zeus at Nemea</i>	7,000.00			7,000.00
Picture Book No. 10	1,600.00	1,698.68	98.68	
	<u>\$53,050.00</u>	<u>\$39,465.01</u>	<u>\$13,147.13</u>	<u>\$16,732.12</u>
				<u>—3,147.13</u>
				<u>13,584.99</u>
				<u>39,465.01</u>
				<u>\$53,050.00</u>

RECEIPTS

Sales

Books	\$11,161.25
<i>Hesperia</i>	5,811.05
Total in United States	\$16,972.30
Athens	2,610.90
Total Sales	\$19,583.20

Gifts

For <i>Hesperia</i> , Index to Vols. XI-XX	6,000.00
For <i>Hesperia</i> , XXXV, 2 (1965-1966)	1,250.00
For <i>Hesperia</i> , XXXV, 4 (1966-67)	1,000.00
For <i>The Xenon at Nemea</i> (later)	3,496.73
Total Gifts	\$11,746.73

Total Receipts

\$31,329.93

Respectfully submitted,
LUCY SHOE MERITT,
Chairman of the Committee on Publications

REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR OF THE SUMMER SESSION

To the Director,

American School of Classical Studies at Athens:

I have the honor to submit the following report of the Summer Session of 1965.

Twenty regular members took part in the program. They were the following: Adelaide Bianchi, Lawrence J. Bliquez, John Camp, Margot Camp, Alexandra Charanis, Marion L. Daniels, Dian Duryea, Elizabeth C. Giedeman, Mary P. Johns, John F. Kenfield III, William T. Loomis, Georgia A. Macheimer, Francis X. Moan, S. J., Helga Nehrkorn, Jeannette U. Nolen, Mary P. Proddow, Ernest R. Sandeen, Seth L. Schein, Leslie L. Threatte, Jr., and Karelisa D. Voelker.

The Session began June 26 and terminated August 6, 1965. Thirteen of the 42 days were spent in Athens, four days were occupied by short trips in Attica and to Aegina, and twenty-five days were spent in more extended trips. The students each gave one report during the Session, a part of the program which I feel should be retained since it requires students to become familiar with the library and at least some archaeological literature. The students were quite competent and their reports, for the most part, excellent.

The most outstanding feature of our Session was certainly the lectures delivered by so many who gave so generously of their time and energy. Dr. H. Bartels led the students through the storerooms of the German Institute at Olympia (thanks to Miss Nehrkorn), Mr. William Biers spoke on the south slope of the Acropolis, Professor Carl W. Blegen at Pylos, Professor Oscar Broneer at Isthmia, Mrs. Patricia A. Donovan at Thorikos, Professor Colin N. Edmonson on the Propylaea and Temple of Athena Nike, Professor Elizabeth R. Gebhard at Isthmia, Professor Evelyn Harrison at the National and Acropolis Museums, Professor Irwin Merker at Rhamnous, Professor Elizabeth Milburn at Knossos and the Museum in Heraklion, Professor Henry S. Robinson at Corinth, Professor Evelyn Smithson in the Kerameikos and Peiraeus, Miss Marie Spiro at Daphni, Professor Homer Thompson in the Stoa of Attalos, Professor Eugene Vanderpool in the Greek and Roman Agoras and on the north slope of the Acropolis, and Professor Francis R. Walton in the Gennadeion.

The competent assistance of the School Staff was indispensable for the smooth operation of the Summer Session. Professor and Mrs. Robinson kindly offered their hospitality at a welcoming party and made many valuable suggestions. Mr. Biers provided invaluable administrative assistance and Mrs. Philippides assisted the students with their bibliographical problems. Professor Vanderpool was a bulwark of strength in the planning of trips. The Greek staff was uniformly helpful.

I would like to make two recommendations. First, I think it would be very helpful for the Director of a Summer Session to have some understanding of the finances of the operation. There should be a working budget which would enable the Director to plan his trips, to judge between different classes of accommodation, etc.

Second, money should be set aside in the budget of the Summer Session to provide for the staff of the School. I feel very strongly that monetary rewards to the staff for their work for the Session should be on a regular basis and not in the form of tips. Since the Session is a part of the program of the School money for salaries or bonuses could be included as part of the cost of operating this program. Labor on behalf of the Summer Session should be a part of the regular duties of the staff, not something beyond.

In closing, I thank all who helped make the Summer Session 1965 a most rewarding experience for its director.

Respectfully submitted,

WILLIAM P. DONOVAN

Director, Summer Session, 1965.

REPORT OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

At the annual meeting of the Alumni Association of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, held in Providence, R. I. on December 28, 1965, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Association was marked.

The following were elected:

Secretary-Treasury for 1966-1970:

Lucy Shoe Meritt

Council member for 1966-1970:

James A. Notopoulos

The Directory of the Alumni which had been in preparation throughout the year, having been voted by the Association in 1964 as its gift to the School, had been printed and was shown to the meeting. Free distribution to all members of the Association was made by mail early in January. Further copies are available at \$1.00 each. Since the final total cost of printing the Directory exceeded somewhat the sum anticipated last year, and since no other gift from among those proposed seemed feasible at the time, it was agreed that no further gift be voted upon at that meeting.

An informal brief sketch of the first 25 years of the Association was given by Benjamin Meritt, the man who had been asked by Louis Lord to convene a group of former members in his office for the purpose of founding an Alumni Association.

It may be suitable in this twenty-fifth report to summarize some of the tangible activity of the Association. The intangible service rendered by the Association of helping to keep former members informed and their interest in the School alive and of being a liason between them and the Managing Committee is hard to assess, but we believe there has been some effect, among other ways in encouraging the most promising students to apply for membership. The gifts of the Association to the School, made annually since 1947, include more than one projector and screen as well as a silencer, new lenses, and renewal of the screen, a case for plans at Corinth, lights for the Library, mounting maps on linen, a duplicating machine and material, a water cooler for the School, a clock for Loring Hall dining room, a typewriter for students' use, ventilating fans for Loring Hall and their installation, a large contribution to the Athenian Agora excavations, a contribution for books in the field of Near Eastern studies, sets of colored slides for loan, and finally preparation and publication of the Directory. As soon as the quality of duplication of colored slides became acceptably good, the Association undertook to make available for sale copies of its loan sets. This has proved a noteworthy service to judge from the sales in the few years they have been available. To date 215 sets have been sold to 54 universities, five museums and ten individuals:

Athenian Agora 55, Corinth 26, Lerna 36, Pylos 54, Troy 44. Further sets are projected for other excavations sponsored by or closely associated with the School.

As the Association enters upon its next quarter century, it wishes to renew its pledge to the Managing Committee to dedicate its energy and its funds "to establish more effective relations between the Alumni, the School, and its supporting institutions, to cooperate with the School in suggesting or carrying out proposals looking toward its progress and welfare, and to increase the influence and usefulness of the School."

Respectfully submitted,

LUCY SHOE MERITT

Secretary

October 15, 1966

REPORT OF THE TREASURER

BALANCE SHEET AS AT JUNE 30, 1966

Assets

CURRENT FUNDS

Cash (includes \$13,781.81 in Greece)	\$ 160,975.59
Accounts receivable	2,500.00
Due from Endowment Funds	56,533.38
Investments, at carrying value (approximates market)	1,376,454.25
Total Current Funds	<u>\$1,596,463.22</u>

ENDOWMENT FUNDS

Cash	\$ 11,094.76
Investments, at carrying value (at market quotations \$5,947,381)	3,323,467.29
Property at Athens, nominal value	1.00
Total Endowment Funds	<u>\$3,334,563.05</u>
	<u>\$4,931,026.27</u>

Liabilities

CURRENT FUNDS

Accounts payable	\$ 500.00
Deferred credit	15,888.77
General Funds Surplus	
Reserve Fund	\$ 10,348.44
Repairs and Maintenance Fund	2,240.63
Unexpended income	50,942.96
	<u>63,532.03</u>
Restricted Funds	
Restricted Funds balances	1,376,550.87
Unexpended income for special purposes	139,991.55
	<u>1,516,542.42</u>
Total Current Funds	<u>\$1,596,463.22</u>

ENDOWMENT FUNDS

Due to Current Funds	\$ 56,533.38
Principal of Endowment Funds	\$2,139,423.50
Accumulated profit on sale of investments ..	1,138,606.17
	<u>3,278,029.67</u>
Total Endowment Funds	<u>\$3,334,563.05</u>
	<u>\$4,931,026.27</u>

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSES AND CHANGES

IN CURRENT GENERAL FUNDS SURPLUS

For the year ended June 30, 1966

	Total	Unexpended Income
Balance, June 30, 1965	\$ 54,139.85	\$ 40,598.79
Income:		
Income from colleges	22,700.00	22,700.00
Endowment Fund Income	96,129.96	96,129.96
Room rentals (Greece)	14,108.00	14,108.00
Gifts	5,743.94	675.00
Expenses		
Expenses in Greece charged to Repairs and Maintenance Fund	(6,020.93)	
Ronald Stroud Fellowship	(2,500.00)	(2,500.00)
Other expenses	(120,768.79)	(120,768.79)
Net increase	9,392.18	10,344.17
Balance, June 30, 1966	<u>\$ 63,532.03</u>	<u>\$ 50,942.96</u>

Special Reserves

Reserve Fund

Balance at June 30, 1964, 1965 and 1966 (unchanged)	<u>\$10,348.44</u>
Repairs and Maintenance Fund	
Balance, June 30, 1965	\$ 3,192.62
Gifts	5,068.94
Expenses in Greece	(6,020.93)
Net decrease	<u>(951.99)</u>
Balance, June 30, 1966	<u>\$ 2,240.63</u>

EXPENSES
For the year ended June 30, 1966
General Fund

	<i>Greece</i>	<i>United States</i>	<i>Total</i>
Salaries and fellowships.....	\$	\$28,999.92	\$28,999.92
(see also under Loeb Fund)			
Plant and Maintenance			
Maintenance and Salaries	58,833.41		58,833.41
Director's contingent	1,500.00		1,500.00
Gennadeion Library	4,250.00		4,250.00
Gennadeion contingent, net	1,000.00		1,000.00
Secretarial expenses	1,250.00		1,250.00
Assistant librarian	4,600.00		4,600.00
Separation pay	3,050.00		3,050.00
	<u>74,483.41</u>		<u>74,483.41</u>
Annuity premiums		3,680.71	3,680.71
Trustees' expenses		1,665.91	1,665.91
Treasurer's expenses		5,902.01	5,902.01
Social Security taxes		553.15	553.15
Auditors' fee		1,110.00	1,110.00
Managing Committee expenses		3,380.08	3,380.08
Insurance		993.60	993.60
		<u>17,285.46</u>	<u>17,285.46</u>
Total	<u>\$74,483.41</u>	<u>\$46,285.38</u>	<u>\$120,768.79</u>

Restricted Funds

Agora, Phase B			
Publications expenses, net.....	\$ (690.83)	\$12,070.13	\$11,379.30
Technical staff	7,314.21	(550.00)	6,764.21
Supplies and services	2,304.84	1,261.86	3,566.70
Landscaping expenses	604.95	800.00	1,404.95
Staff salaries	2,344.57		2,344.57
	<u>\$11,877.74</u>	<u>\$13,581.99</u>	<u>\$25,459.73</u>

Loeb Fund

Salaries		\$12,500.08	\$12,500.08
Fellowships	\$16,225.27	3,000.00	19,225.27
Corinth excavations	24,600.00	550.00	25,150.00
Corinth property acquisitions	2,323.34		2,323.34
Treasurer's expense		3,200.00	3,200.00
Auditor's fee		740.00	740.00
Annuity premiums		1,090.00	1,090.00
Social Security taxes		364.60	364.60
Lerna excavations	189.62		189.62
Insurance		662.40	662.40
	<u>\$43,338.23</u>	<u>\$22,107.08</u>	<u>\$65,445.31</u>

CHANGES IN CURRENT RESTRICTED FUNDS BALANCES
For the year ended June 30, 1966

Summary

Balance of Funds

Athenian Agora Fund

Grant received*	\$1,000,000.00	
Income	22,199.40	
Expenditures	(1,227.90)	
Balance June 30, 1966		\$1,020,971.50

Agora Phase B

Balance June 30, 1965	\$ 86,189.53	
Income	7.66	
Expenditures	(25,459.73)	
Transfers In	17,080.43	
Balance June 30, 1966		77,817.89

Arthur Vining Davis Library Fund

Balance June 30, 1965	(405.15)	
Transfer In	405.15	
Balance June 30, 1966		

Suspense Fund

Balance June 30, 1965	100.00	
Balance June 30, 1966		100.00

Special Purpose Fund, as annexed

Balance June 30, 1965	15,838.31	
Income	101,121.24	
Expenditures	(87,208.90)	
Transfers Out	(11,929.19)	
Balance June 30, 1966		17,821.46

Other Restricted Funds, as annexed		
Balance June 30, 1965	96,090.33	
Income	289,244.98	
Expenditures	(128,337.81)	
Transfers In	2,842.52	
Balance June 30, 1966		259,840.02
<hr/>		
Total Balance June 30, 1965	\$197,813.02	
Total Balance June 30, 1966		\$1,376,550.87
<hr/>		
Unexpended Income for Special Purposes		
Agora Phase B		
Balance June 30, 1965	\$ 51,068.20	
Income	6,334.78	
Transfers Out	(13,530.43)	
Balance June 30, 1966		43,872.55
Loeb Fund, as annexed		
Balance June 30, 1965	69,768.04	
Income	65,927.56	
Expenditures	(65,445.31)	
Balance June 30, 1966		70,250.29
Moore Fund		
Balance June 30, 1965	2,153.56	
Balance June 30, 1966		2,153.56
Richard B. Seager Fund, as annexed		
Balance June 30, 1965	19,505.56	
Transfer In	4,209.59	
Balance June 30, 1966		23,715.15
<hr/>		
Total Balance June 30, 1965	142,495.36	
Total Balance June 30, 1966		139,991.55
<hr/>		
Grand Total	\$340,308.38	\$1,516,542.42
<hr/>		

* In October, 1965 the American School of Classical Studies at Athens received a grant of \$1,000,000.00 from the Ford Foundation for a new excavation of the Athenian Agora. Funds not expended or committed for purposes of the grant within a five year period ending October 5, 1970 are to be returned to the Ford Foundation.

<i>Detail</i>		
Unexpended Income for Special Purposes		
Income from Loeb Fund		
Balance June 30, 1965	\$69,768.04	
Add income from investments....		
Stocks	\$34,727.88	
Bonds	31,397.80	
		66,125.68
<hr/>		
Deduct Amortization of bond premiums	(198.12)	
Less Expenses	65,445.31	
Balance June 30, 1966		\$70,250.29
<hr/>		
Income from Richard B. Seager Fund		
Balance June 30, 1965	19,505.56	
Transferred from Special Purpose Fund	4,209.59	
Balance June 30, 1966.....		\$23,715.15
<hr/>		
STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE—SPECIAL PURPOSE FUND		
PUBLICATIONS		
Balance June 30, 1965	\$ 15,167.55	
Income		
Sale of Publications		
Greece	\$ 2,610.90	
United States	34,242.47	
Investments	8,288.66	45,142.03
<hr/>		
Less Expenses		
Salaries and Taxes	13,449.32	
Publications	35,557.67	49,006.99
<hr/>		
Balance June 30, 1966		\$ 11,302.59
<hr/>		
SCHOLARSHIPS		
Income from Investments		3,333.18
Less Expenses		
Scholarships	2,000.00	
Transferred to Endowment Funds	1,333.18	3,333.18
Balance June 30, 1966		
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FELLOWSHIPS

Income from Investments		20,409.30	
Less Expenses			
School Fellows	14,022.88		
Transferred to Endowment			
Funds	6,386.42	20,409.30	
Balance June 30, 1966			

LIBRARY

Balance June 30, 1965		(9,541.70)	
Income from Investments		8,759.50	
Less Expenses			
Salaries and Taxes	5,136.94		
Library	8,800.00	13,936.94	
Balance June 30, 1966			(\$14,719.14)

SUMMER SESSION

Balance June 30, 1965		2,182.98	
Income, Receipts from Students..		17,650.00	
Less Expenses			
Greece	6,671.50		
United States	1,570.59	8,242.09	
Balance June 30, 1966			\$ 11,590.89

EXCAVATIONS

Income from Investments		4,209.59	
Transferred to Unexpended			
Income for Special Purposes...		4,209.59	
Balance June 30, 1966			

MISCELLANEOUS

Balance June 30, 1965		8,029.48	
Income from Investments		1,617.64	
Balance June 30, 1966			\$ 9,647.12

Total Balance Special Purpose

Fund June 30, 1966			\$ 17,821.46
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OTHER RESTRICTED FUNDS

UNALLOCATED GIFTS

Balance June 30, 1965		\$ 74,104.51	
Income from Gifts		272,356.50	
Less Expenses		94,389.12	
Transfer Out		8,905.15	
Balance June 30, 1966			\$243,166.74

DIRECTOR'S DISCRETIONARY ACCOUNT

Balance June 30, 1965		3,912.63	
Income from Gifts			
Greece	3,913.28		
United States	530.00	4,443.28	
Less Expenses		10,118.08	
Balance June 30, 1966			(1,762.17)

FIELD DIRECTOR'S DISCRETIONARY ACCOUNT

Balance June 30, 1965		602.64	
Income from Gifts			
Greece	2,123.19		
United States	3,579.90	5,175.69	
Less Expenses			
Greece	2,145.39		
United States	3,579.90	5,725.29	
Balance June 30, 1966			53.04

GENNADEION DISCRETIONARY ACCOUNT

Balance June 30, 1965		1,795.40	
Income from Gifts		390.00	
Less Expenses		4,387.28	
Transfer In		5,500.00	
Balance June 30, 1966			3,298.12

OSCAR BRONEER FUND

Income from Gifts		25.00	
Less Expenses		1,811.85	
Transfer In		6,797.67	
Balance June 30, 1966			5,010.82

AMPHORA RESEARCH			
Balance June 30, 1965	7,496.56		
Income from Gifts	1,000.00		
Less Expenses	<u>2,224.99</u>		
Balance June 30, 1966		6,271.57	
EXCAVATION OF EUTRESIS			
Balance June 30, 1965	31.35		
Balance June 30, 1966		31.35	
PUBLICATIONS			
Income from Gifts	1,158.02		
Balance June 30, 1966		1,158.02	
LOAN FUNDS			
Balance June 30, 1965	1,647.55		
Income from Gifts	1,184.28		
Less Expenses	<u>834.45</u>		
Balance June 30, 1966		1,997.38	
BOLLINGEN FOUNDATION			
Balance June 30, 1965	199.85		
Balance June 30, 1966		199.85	
OLD DOMINION GRANT			
Balance June 30, 1965	3,934.27		
Less Expenses			
Greece	1,968.73		
United States	<u>350.00</u>	2,318.73	
Transfer Out		<u>550.00</u>	
Balance June 30, 1966		1,065.54	
MIDDLE AGORA EXCAVATION			
Balance June 30, 1965	2,365.57		
Income from Gifts	3,512.21		
Less Expenses	<u>6,528.02</u>		
Balance June 30, 1966		(650.24)	
Total Balance Other Restricted Funds		<u>\$259,840.02</u>	

SUMMARY OF CHANGES IN PROFIT ON SALE OF INVESTMENTS OF ENDOWMENT FUNDS

	General Purpose Endowment Funds	Special Purpose Endowment Funds	Loeb Endowment Funds	Total
Balance June 30, 1965	\$402,565.18	\$237,107.82	\$449,799.33	\$1,089,472.33
Add, Net gain on sale of Endowment Funds investments for the year ended June 30, 1966....	<u>30,401.96</u>	<u>3,131.89</u>	<u>15,599.99</u>	<u>49,133.84</u>
Balance June 30, 1966.....	<u>\$432,967.14</u>	<u>\$240,239.71</u>	<u>\$465,399.32</u>	<u>\$1,138,606.17</u>

REPORT OF THE TREASURER OF THE AUXILIARY FUND

January 1, 1965 to December 31, 1965

Balance on hand January 1, 1965..	\$ 25.01
Receipts	12,976.68
Interest	231.99

Total Receipts	\$13,233.68
Expenses	600.00
Balance left in bank December 31, 1965	4.71

Total	604.71
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Gift to the School Endowment

Fund for 1965	<u>\$12,628.97</u>
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January 1, 1966 to November 29, 1966

Total Contributors	357
Total Receipts	\$ 8,930.81

Respectfully submitted,
PRISCILLA CAPPS HILL
Treasurer of the Auxiliary Fund

November 29, 1965