

AMERICAN SCHOOL OF
CLASSICAL STUDIES
AT ATHENS



EIGHTY-SIXTH ANNUAL REPORT

1966-1967

AMERICAN SCHOOL OF CLASSICAL STUDIES AT ATHENS

FOUNDED 1881

Incorporated under the Laws of Massachusetts, 1886



EIGHTY-SIXTH ANNUAL REPORT

1966-1967

AMERICAN SCHOOL OF CLASSICAL STUDIES AT ATHENS
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

1967

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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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Lynette Thompson	Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida
Margaret Thompson	American Numismatic Society, New York, New York
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Paul Underwood	Dumbarton Oaks Research Library, Washing- ton, District of Columbia
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nadeion Fellow
Gerald M. Quinn: Edward Capps
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Leslie L. Threatte, Jr.: Thomas
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Paul W. Wallace: Stephen B. Luce
Fellow

Others

Lindalu Collins: Abby Leach Fellow,
Vassar College
Stella Grobel: Theodore N. Ely Fel-
low, Bryn Mawr College
Hardy Hansen: Charles Eliot Norton
Fellow, Harvard University
Borimir Jordan: University of Cali-
fornia Fellow
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Fellow
Hugh L. Mason: Harvard University
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Johanna A. Fink

Jeffery H. Kaimowitz

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Terence A. Boring	Christina Moll Dengate	Ann Weiss
James Dengate	Martha H. Rhoads	William S. Woodard

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Henry Immerwahr (1965-1968)

Cedric G. Boulter (1962-1966)

Elizabeth Gummey Pemberton (1966-
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Rodney S. Young (1962-1966)

Frances F. Jones (1963-1967)

† Edwin J. Doyle (1964-1968)

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Anna S. Benjamin (1964-1966)

† James A. Notopoulos (1966-1970)

Margaret Crosby (1965-1967)

Richard H. Howland, *ex officio*

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Bradford Junior College	Ohio State University
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Connecticut College for Women	Smithsonian Institution
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Dartmouth College	Stanford University
Duke University	State University of Iowa
Dumbarton Oaks Research Library	State University of New York at Albany
Emory University	State University of New York at Buffalo
Florida State University	Swarthmore College
Fordham University	Trinity College
Georgetown University	Tufts University
George Washington University	Tulane University
Hamilton College	University of Alberta
Harvard University	University of British Columbia
Haverford College	University of California, Berkeley
Hunter College	University of California, Los Angeles
Indiana University	University of Chicago
Institute for Advanced Study	University of Cincinnati
Institute of Fine Arts, New York University	University of Colorado
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Macalester College	

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University of Mississippi	University of Wisconsin
University of Missouri	Vanderbilt University
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University of Toronto	Wheaton College
University of Vermont	Williams College
University of Virginia	Yale University

IN MEMORIAM

WARREN EVERETT BLAKE 1900-1966

Warren Everett Blake passed away in Ann Arbor on September 11 at the age of sixty-six. With his passing our country has lost one of its distinguished Hellenists. He received his formal training at Harvard University, earning successive degrees in 1920, 1921, and 1924. His proficiency in French, German, Sanskrit, and modern Greek became useful supplements to the rigorous discipline in the classical languages which both satisfied and created in him a hunger and enthusiasm for acquiring and sharing learning throughout his life. He served in the area of Greek studies at the University of Michigan for forty-one years, as a vice-president of the American Philological Association, as member of the Managing Committee of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, and as research associate at the School in the fall semester of 1957-58. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. His chief eminence was in the field of textual criticism. In 1938 he made for the Clarendon Press a critical edition of the Greek novelist Chariton. Before his death and after several years of research, he was able to finish, as a monograph of the American Philological Association, a critical edition of the new play of Menander, the *Dyskolos*, the discovery of which was announced in the newspapers of Athens, and brought to Professor Blake's attention by the writer in the fall of 1957. Though a painstaking scholar, Professor Blake brought to students and colleagues a disarming friendliness and cheerfulness which knew no guile. He too needs not Moorish darts on whatsoever storied river he lingers.

ARTHUR M. YOUNG

NORMAN JOHNSTON DEWITT 1908-1966

Norman Johnston DeWitt, a member of the Managing Committee of the American School of Classical Studies since 1951, died on November 18, 1966. His Ph. D. dissertation, written under Tenney Frank, involved the Archaeology of Roman Gaul; and he was a life-long member of the Archaeological Institute of America. As chairman of the Department of Classics at the University of Minnesota (1949-1965), he maintained a strong interest in encouraging students of the languages and literature to inform themselves also about Classical Archaeology. The School loses a benevolent supporter in the death of Norman DeWitt.

JOHN HARVEY KENT 1909-1966

John Harvey Kent died on September 27, 1966 in Burlington, Vermont, at the age of 57. The University of Vermont had benefited from his teaching and administrative ability, as Chairman of the Classics Department from 1950, and Dean of the Graduate College from 1953 to 1960. The American School of Classical Studies knew him as a student and fellow from 1938 to 1940 and, in later years, as a visiting scholar and member of the Managing Committee. He had published, in the spring before his death, Part III of *Corinth*, Volume VIII, *The Greek and Roman Inscriptions Found at Corinth*, 1926-1950. We are profoundly conscious of the loss which his death has brought to scholarship and to our own deliberations for the School.

John Harvey Kent was born in Truro, Nova Scotia, on May 7, 1909. He studied at Dalhousie University in Halifax, at Queens University in Kingston and at the University of Chicago, where he obtained his Ph.D. in 1943. He taught both in Canada, at Dalhousie University, and in the United States: as Classics Master at McCallie School in Chattanooga (1940-45), at Southwestern College in Memphis (1945-50), then, from 1950 to his death, as Roberts Professor of Classics at the University of Vermont. His wisdom and energy in the field of Classics were recognized by his Presidency of the Classical Association of New England, 1964-65, and, in the wider field of education, by his service as President of the New England Conference in Graduate Education, 1959-60.

John Harvey Kent's scholarly interests were primarily in ancient history and in epigraphy. As a student at the American School he began his work on the Delian Temple Inscriptions and published the results in a lengthy article in *Hesperia*, "Temple Estates of Delos, Rheneia and Mykonos." Study of the inscriptions at Corinth involved a Fulbright Fellowship to Greece. At the time of his death he had turned again to the inscriptions of Delos.

Jock Kent's life was many-sided. He was interested in music and sang in the choir of St. Paul's Cathedral in Burlington; he continued an enthusiasm and participation in sports for many years. He helped, in fact, to introduce ice hockey and badminton to the University of Chicago and had the satisfaction of seeing his favored baseball team, the Baltimore Orioles, win a championship. Not least, each year, he raised a pertinent question about the budget of the American School at this meeting. We shall miss his genial, wise and responsible companionship as individuals and, as a committee, his devoted service to the American School. His wife, Virginia, and his daughter, Carolyn, have our deepest sympathy.

CARL ROEBUCK

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, 1966, through March, 1967.

The death last fall of Mrs. Elizabeth P. Blegen has deprived the School of one of its greatest friends and supporters, a scholar whose competence and personal charm have endeared her to several generations of students. We deeply regret the deaths of the Greek Ephors Nikolaos Verdelis and Serapheim Charitonides, with both of whom we had enjoyed long friendship and fruitful collaboration. On March 30th, 1967, Mr. Christos Karouzou, former Director of the National Museum, died of a heart attack. A member of the Academy of Athens, he was a distinguished scholar of international repute; he had made significant contributions to the history of Greek art and, with his wife, Semni Papaspyridi-Karouzou, had brought near to completion the immense task of putting again on display, after the disruptions of the last war, the treasures of the National Museum. I must note also the deaths this year of Professors Konstantinos Rhomaios and Sokrates Kougheas, both noted scholars in the fields of classical archaeology and philology.

Again we must record numerous changes in the Greek archaeological world. Last summer the Archaeological Council (Symvoulion) ceased to function because of administrative difficulties. By the end of December, 1966, the Council was reorganized on a broader basis, with 18 members and several sub-committees, to each of which is assigned responsibility for a specific area of archaeological activity. Since a great back-log of work had piled up for the Council during six months of inactivity, we have yet to learn whether the new organization will prove effective. The enlarged Council has seats available for University Professors, but so far the Professors of the Universities of Athens and of Thessaloniki have not consented to take their seats; they continue to stand aloof from the activities of the Service of Antiquities, as they have done since 1960, when the Service was transferred from the jurisdiction of the Ministry of Education to that of the Ministry of the Prime Minister. New appointments in the Service are as follows: Acropolis and Agora, Mr. V. Kallipolitis (formerly Director of the National Museum); Director of the National Museum, Mr. G. Dontas (formerly Ephor at Corfu); Ephor (in charge of the sculpture collections) at the National Museum,

¹ Separate reports on the School Library, the Gennadius Library, the Excavations at Corinth and the Athenian Agora, and the 1966 Summer Session appear below. These important aspects of the School's work are therefore not treated in detail in the following account.

Mr. N. Yalouris; Acting Ephor of the Argolid and Corinthia, Mrs. E. Protonotariou-Deilaki; Epimelitis of southwestern Peloponnesos (including Olympia and Messenia), Mr. G. Papathanasopoulos; in charge of the Museum at Brauron, Miss B. Philippaki; Epimelitis of Boeotia and Phocis, Miss Y. Nikopoulou; Epimelitis of Laconia, Mr. A. Deliverrias.

The political and economic situation continues troublesome, as I reported last year. The new government, which took office last December with the commission of preparing for new elections in May, is anxious to remedy various conditions on the economic front; but as its charge is limited so is its authority. The Ministers are many of them University Professors—Minister of Education is the classical philologist of the University of Athens, Prof. Theodorakopoulos; Minister to the Prime Minister, the ancient historian and theologian of the University of Thessaloniki, Prof. Karmiris. Both these men are well-disposed to the School and we may hope to benefit from their presence in office during the time which remains for them.

Prices and the cost-of-living index continue to rise. Food costs have gone up again recently and we anticipate an increase in the prices charged for meals at Loring Hall (from 52 to 62 drachmae per day). Over the past year, as in 1965-66, the economy has continued to be disrupted by frequent strikes—the transport unions, the dock workers, the mailmen, even the teachers, doctors and dentists have indicated their dissatisfaction by work stoppages.

Last year I reported difficulties with the Ministry of Finance over matters of tax-exemptions to which our School, along with the other American philanthropic organizations, is entitled by law. These difficulties have not been resolved; the Ministry avoids making either a favorable or adverse commitment on any general matter but continues to judge each request individually. The matter, after all, depends entirely upon the generosity of the government. In this connection I might appropriately add a word of caution to scholars and students who come to Greece expecting to find all doors opened to them as scholars. Inevitably difficulties occur for many of us who are studying in Greece. Such difficulties are met in every country of the world, not excluding America and Canada. The administration of the School will continue to do all it can to assist its members in the prosecution of their research; but from time to time there will be difficulties, which only a conciliatory attitude on the part of all concerned can help to resolve.

At the School we have had few personnel changes this year (a secretary at the Gennadeion and some household assistants); the basic staff remains and continues to serve with its usual competence and devotion. The wage raise which we were able to provide for the last nine months of this year has been a boon to all the staff; an additional increase will certainly be needed in the budget for 1968-69. I hope for next year to be able to add two new house-maids, to serve in the Gennadeion East House and the Loring Hall West House, the residences of the Visiting Professors. We need a continuity of service and of responsibility in these houses; the Professors need this

additional financial assistance; the wives of the Professors (and of the Director) need to be relieved of the search, each fall, for new maids who will work for a period of only nine or ten mouths. Also I hope to be able to employ for next year a clerk who will assist Mr. Athanasiades and George Sakkas in the business office of the School, where the increase in the number of members and scholar-visitors has greatly intensified the burden of work; this assistant would also be responsible for the operation of the office machines, which, thanks to generous gifts arranged by Mr. Frederick Crawford, are now too numerous to be handled by our present staff; in addition to the fluid duplicator which we have long utilized, we will in a few weeks have also a Kodak Verifax duplicator and a microfilm camera. The Verifax will be utilized for copying office correspondence and for making duplicates of plans and drawings for use on field trips and elsewhere; it will be valuable also to the Librarian for providing copies of printed material. [Let me anticipate the head-shakings of certain members of the Managing Committee who will feel that we should have rented a Xerox machine, by stating that although there is a Xerox agent in Athens there is, so far as I can ascertain, not a single Xerox copying machine in Greece.] The microfilm camera will be used for duplicating rare books and MSS. of the Gennadeion and the School Library (as requested by foreign scholars), for completing duplicate sets of the field note-books of the School's excavations, and (I hope) for creating duplicate copies of some of our much-used but out-of-print books so that as our readers increase in number we can—with the use of microfilm reading machines—enable more people to work without interruption and delay.

The American staff deserves far higher commendation than I am able to to express here. Professor Vanderpool continues to be the moving spirit of the School's academic program—he organizes our field trips, conducts the majority of them, is constantly available (on trips and in Athens) to students and senior members of the School. Ably seconded by Professors Dow and Eliot, he has made this year a remarkable success from the point of view of the students and their scholarly progress. Professor Walton and the Librarian(s) of the School; Professors Blegen, Broneer, and Thompson and Mr. Williams; Mr. Biers and Miss von Raits—all these have added significant contributions to the academic achievements of the students and to the professional status of the institution. The success of the School in Greece is their accomplishment and to them all I would extend my heartfelt thanks.

During this year, while Mrs. Philippides has been on leave, we have been fortunate to have the services of Miss Louise McG. Hall and Miss Eileen McIlvaine, each for six months, as Acting Librarians. Both come from the Library of the University of North Carolina and they brought to the School professional competence and personal charm which has made them very valued members of the staff. We extend our thanks for their efficient and friendly

services in a post made all the more difficult because of the limited time for which each could be with us.

The program of remodelling the physical plant of the School continues. Each year there are many minor repairs requiring prompt action, in addition to the planned program of major remodelling. This year a series of unforeseen calamities caused a serious disruption of our budgeted program. In the course of repainting the main floor of the Director's apartment it was found necessary to take down the ceilings of both the study and the living room in order to replace the metal supports (long since rusted through) which held the sheathing in place; two weeks after the new ceilings had been painted a torrential rain flooded the roof-terrace (as a result of a clogged drain pipe) and poured water into the space between the terrace and the ceiling of the living room, which must now be painted again. During December a leak in pipes of the Gennadeion West House damaged ceiling and walls of the study there (formerly a porch, converted some six years ago); since the pipes were laid within the concrete slab which constituted the ceiling, it was necessary to isolate the old pipes and to install a whole new system of pipes to supply the upper floor of the building. Such catastrophes must be anticipated also in the future, for none of our buildings (except the Davis Library Wing) is new enough to be considered exempt. The next major item in our remodelling program is the repair to the exterior plaster of the Main Building, the replacement of its old wooden window frames with aluminum double-hung windows, and the repainting of the exterior of both the Main Building and the Davis Wing. We hope that the Trustees will be able to find the means to make this possible.

In Loring Hall the newly installed electric range and oven are functioning to the full satisfaction of the kitchen staff. The new arrangement by which first-year students residing in Loring Hall are *not* required to eat all their meals there has not affected us adversely from the financial point of view as I had anticipated; but it has, oddly enough, increased the complaints of the students about the variety of the menus served to them. I had several consultations with the students during the fall months about the menus, and although I recommended some modifications to Mrs. Sarantidis, the Manager, I could not feel that all of the students' complaints were justified. I suppose it is advancing years and my long absence from the American campus scene which account for the surprise—and I must confess serious annoyance—occasioned by the now prevalent attitude of students that every aspect of the physical and academic activity of the School must be designed to satisfy to the full not their need, but their whim.

SPRING AND SUMMER, 1966

Many of the students took part in excavations during these months: at Corinth, Jane Chitty Biers, Gerald Quinn, Hardy Hansen, and Michael Shaw; at Porto Cheli, James Dengate, Sally Dublin, Christina Moll (who in the

summer became Mrs. Dengate), Phyllis Pollak; William Biers, the Secretary, also excavated at Corinth. Others occupied their time with travel and research; several submitted (others have promised) School Papers:

William C. West, III. "Commemorative Monuments on Persian War Battlefields"

James Dengate. "The Identification and Dating of the Coins from the Excavations at Porto Cheli: 1962 and 1965 Seasons"

Christina Moll. "White Ground Lekythoi in the National Museum—a Study of the Development in Drapery Draughtsmanship"

During the summer Prof. Lloyd Stow directed a most successful Summer Session, on which a special report appears elsewhere. As always, the Director of the Summer Session received generous assistance from the School staff and from the many senior members who returned to Greece for summer research. It is regrettable that we do not have enough housing to accommodate all our summer scholars. For the summer of 1967 I propose to sublet one or two small apartments close to Loring Hall which are used during the nine months of the academic year by the College Year in Athens. We shall be able to house four to six people in these apartments; they will be able to eat their meals at Loring Hall.

FALL AND WINTER, 1966-1967

The list of student and senior members appears elsewhere in the Annual Report. Ten of our first-year students hold Fellowships. In addition to four School Fellows there are two Fulbright Scholars and four Fellows who hold grants from their respective Universities or from Foundations. Five students have stayed on for a second year, four on Fellowship grants; the Gennadeion Fellow is a former member of the School. The Stevens Fellow, Blaine Cliver, was prevented from attendance because of military service. Numerous Associate Members and visiting scholars have made use of the School's facilities, and some of them have participated extensively in the field trips and winter seminars. The distribution between philologists and archaeologists is more even this year than last. The quality of the student group is high.

The School Fellows have shown themselves competent and deserving of their awards. Gerald Quinn (Capps) continues his studies of the Marathonian tetrapolis and will take part, briefly, in the excavations of the Peribolos of Apollo at Corinth this spring. Leslie Threatte (Seymour) is working on linguistic problems and is specially interested in graffiti and dipinti from the Corinth excavations. William Coulson (White) is particularly interested in the field of 4th century Greek sculpture; this spring he will take part in the excavations at Corinth. Kevin Clinton (Wheeler) is studying the epigraphical evidence for the cult of Demeter and Persephone

at Eleusis. Paul Wallace (Luce), who excavated at Kenchreai in the summer of 1966, is preparing a topographical study of the Saronic gulf. Mrs. Anastasia Dinsmoor (Gennadeion) is continuing her study of the later history of the Parthenon and has been aided by her husband, who has prepared an excellent actual state plan of the building. John Traill, in Athens for his second year as a Canada Council Fellow, has completed several articles on the bouletic lists and has submitted them to *Hesperia*; he has been recommended for the Capps Fellowship for next year. Stella Grobel (Ely Fellow from Bryn Mawr) will be excavating at Corinth this spring and has undertaken to prepare a publication of the early Roman mosaic from the house at Anaploga (Corinth); she has been recommended for a second-year fellowship at the School for 1967-68. Hardy Hansen (Norton Fellow of Harvard) and Borimir Jordan (University of California Fellow) continue, as second-year students, their dissertation research. Hugh Mason (Harvard Fellow) will excavate at Corinth this spring, as also Lindalu Collins (Abby Leach Fellow of Vassar). John Lynch (International Rotarian Fellow) will work on a School paper dealing with the location of Aristotle's Lyceum. Johanna Fink (Fulbright) will be digging at Gordion, Jeffrey Kaimowitz (Fulbright) at Kea. Martha Rhoads will be a member of the Gordion staff this spring and will spend the summer in Crete studying the remains of the Neolithic and Early Minoan periods. William Woodard will devote his attention to a study of the ceramic material which was in use at the several Mycenaean palace sites at the time of the great destructions. Terence Boring will spend much of the spring preparing for his general examinations. Ann Weiss will assist at the excavations in Corinth. Katharine Sears found it necessary to return to the States and to her studies at the University of Michigan during the middle of the winter term. Jane Chitty Biers continues her dissertation research and has this year taught courses in archaeology to the undergraduate students of the College Year in Athens. Sarah Dublin has continued her study of the terracotta figurines from the acropolis of Halieis (Porto Cheli).

Of the Associate Members several have been engaged in dissertation research: Leila Ibrahim (Ryerson Fellow of Chicago; mosaic floors from Kenchreai), Stephen Tracy (Woodrow Wilson Fellow; epigraphical research), Edward Williams (Fulbright Scholar; Byzantine music), John Yiannias (Fulbright Scholar; Byzantine painting). Professor Edward Bradley of Dartmouth (A. C. L. S. Fellow) has been engaged in research on Hesiod; he has taken part in most of the School's academic activities and has been a most stimulating member of our group. Prof. and Mrs. Irwin Merker (respectively, Olivia James Fellow and Workman Fellow of Bryn Mawr) have been constant readers in the Library and have taken part in some of our trips. Prof. Merker during the winter term offered an introductory course of three sessions on ancient numismatics.

The fall field trips covered the usual sites plus Northwestern Greece; we did not attempt to visit Delos this year. Professor Vanderpool and the Direc-

tor divided the responsibility for the first three trips; Charles Williams supervised the last trip, to the Argolid and Corinthia. During the winter term Professor Vanderpool bore most of the burden of the Topography and Monuments course and of the Friday trips, since the Director was absent for five weeks in America. Professor Eliot generously and skillfully took over several of the Topography sessions and Attica trips for us. Both he and Professor Dow participated in most of the fall trips as also in the winter excursions. Professor Dow's seminar on Greek Epigraphy and that of Professor Eliot on Kleisthenes were well attended and enthusiastically received. Both the Annual and the Visiting Professor, by reason of their own keen research interests and their readiness to share with the student members, have contributed toward making this one of the most exciting years for the School community.

This year first-year students have not been required to live in Loring Hall; yet all but two have done so. We have kept the residential hall filled almost to capacity during most of the year. Some of those living at the School have been visiting scholars not directly associated with the School, though all would have been entitled to Associate Membership had they requested it. Associate Membership is a flexible category and should, I believe, be extended at the Director's discretion to such persons as Denis Skiotis, a Harvard graduate student working on the history of Ali Pasha, William Betsch, a student of Prof. Krautheimer of New York University, who is studying Early Christian basilicas in Greece (Mrs. Betsch is assisting full-time in the School Library), and others.

PUBLIC LECTURES

On February 24 the School's Open Meeting took place in the Library in the presence of His Majesty, the King. The Director spoke on American excavations in Greece in 1966; Charles Williams spoke of the Corinth excavations. On April 26, in the lecture hall of the Archaeological Society, Professor Dow will lecture for the School on "Festivals of Athens."² Also in April we will probably have an informal lecture in the School Library by Prof. George Scanlon of the American Research Center in Egypt on his excavations at the Islamic site of Fustât.² In addition to the usual excavation reports by the German, French and British archaeological schools, a long series of lectures is announced for March 30 through April 2 by members of the Association of Greek Archaeologists (mostly Ephors and Epimeletai of the Service of Antiquities); these lectures will form the First Greek Archaeological Conference and will be under the auspices of H. E. The Minister to the Prime Minister, Prof. Karmiris. Again this spring the School is providing lectures for the Saturday archaeological tours of the American Women's Organization of Greece; and we likewise give frequent tours of the Agora

² [Later cancelled—Ed.]

and Corinth excavations to visiting dignitaries and academic groups. To all the staff and friends of the School who have helped us in this scholarly service we express our sincere gratitude.

EXCAVATIONS

Separate reports appear below on the excavations of 1966 in the Athenian Agora and at Corinth. During the past summer excavations under the auspices of the School were continued in the Gymnasium of Corinth (University of Texas), Kenchreai (University of Chicago and Indiana University), Kea (University of Cincinnati), Porto Cheli (University of Pennsylvania) and Samothrace (New York University). Professor Blegen again spent the summer months at Pylos, while colleagues of William McDonald of the University of Minnesota extended further their scientific and archaeological surveys of southwestern Messenia.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Our indebtedness to the Greek Government and to the Service of Antiquities and Restoration is self-evident. Without their cooperation the School's academic activities would come to a standstill. My indebtedness to the American and Greek staff has been noted above, but I would like again to acknowledge the unfailing devotion and helpfulness of all those associated with the School. Administrative burdens are far less onerous when, as here, a Director can always call on his associates for help, advice and (often) commiseration. Numerous friends of the School have aided us this year with generous gifts. Some have chosen to remain anonymous; certain ones are noted below in reports of other officers of the School. I would like to cite especially our Trustees, Messrs. Frederick Crawford, Ward Canaday and Henry Mercer; Prof. J. L. Caskey; Miss Delight Tolles; Mr. Sergei Dunsay; and the Alumni Association of the School. To all of these benefactors we extend our sincere thanks.

As I write these lines we are expecting a visit from the Chairman of our Managing Committee. It has been a source of great satisfaction to all the staff to see frequently our Chairman and other members of the Committee, as well as a number of the Trustees. Your interest in the affairs of the School is encouragement and challenge to us; we look forward to seeing you more often.

Respectfully submitted,

HENRY S. ROBINSON
Director

Athens
March 29, 1967

REPORT OF THE LIBRARIAN OF THE SCHOOL

To the Director,

American School of Classical Studies at Athens:

We have the honor to submit the following report of the school Library for the year April 1966 to April 1967. From July 1, 1966 to June 30, 1967, Mrs. Mary Zelia Philippides is on leave while doing research for her book on the black-figured pottery of the Agora excavations. In her absence, Miss Louise McG. Hall, head of the Reference Department of the University of North Carolina Library, and Miss Eileen McIlvaine, Reference Assistant, are acting librarians: July 1, 1966–December 31, 1966 and January 1, 1967–June 30, 1967, respectively.

The library now has 27,698 volumes, 1,228 of which were added during the period of this report. We have sent 690 books to the bindery and added about 75 in pamphlet bindings.

The book budget of \$10,500 was used for the purchase of books, supplies, periodicals and binding of books. Added to this amount is \$2,000 for clerical assistance. We are grateful to be able to afford full-time assistance and thus to have had the valuable services of Mrs. William West, Mrs. William Betsch and Miss Dianne Riddick during this period.

We are grateful to the many people and institutions who have so generously given books and offprints to the library. In particular we should mention the Hellenic-American Women's Club and Mrs. John Papadimitriou who have donated money in memory of Mrs. Carl Blegen. With this donation we have purchased such archaeological works as Mallowan, *Nimrud and its Remains*; Yadin *Masada*; Mylonas, *Mycenae and the Mycenaean Age*. Dr. Lebowich, associated with the school this year, has assisted us in purchasing works on Greek philosophy, especially Pre-Socratic philosophers. In purchasing books on Roman art and archaeology, we have been assisted by the sisters of Arthur Parsons who have given donations in his memory. Also, we should like to thank the Department of Classics of Harvard University. To all of our donors we extend our appreciation and gratitude.

Many of the standard works, which this library does not have, are being reprinted. This is one area in which we have concentrated our buying this year. Some of these titles are: H. Keil, *Grammatici Latini*; *Grammatici Graeci*; Mommsen, *Gesammelte Schriften*; Thucydides, *Historia* edited by Classen-Steup; various indices and concordances. Of great assistance is a special \$5,000 fund which the Managing Committee voted to use for completion of some important sets of periodicals as *Rheinisches Museum für Philologie*, *Wiener Studien*, *Revue des études anciennes* and *Glotta*. These

reprints have been ordered and a number of volumes already received. Other notable accessions include Ivanoff's *Architektonische Studien* (7 v., Berlin 1895-1898) and *Jahresbericht über die Fortschritte der Klassischen Altertumswissenschaft*, 1916-1943, with supplements 1906-1938.

The special fund has also been used to improve our collection of dictionaries. Many of the modern language dictionaries are out of date and in poor condition. Gaps occurred notably in the German, Russian and Slavic language sections. We have ordered the essential works and compiled a list of those of secondary importance which can be added as our budget allows.

A major problem is in expanding certain areas of our classification scheme. When the library was first opened, the librarian very carefully defined the classics field into the parts of the classification system. Certain areas, however, have grown more than the original planners anticipated; notably in the R and S sections, Latin and Greek authors, and C section for archeological, geographical and topographical reports. The two acting librarians and Mrs. Philippides have discussed this problem and suggest that in these three places a re-classification must be done to bring together books of one subject. As an aid, the first three letters of the name of the author (or editor or translator) must be added below the call number. In this way, for example, all editions of Aristotle's *Poetics* will be grouped together followed by all works about the *Poetics*. This will be time-consuming but must be done in order to maintain a logical classification scheme. Two important benefits are: to assist the user of the library and to decrease the time the librarian must spend in cataloguing a book.

The acting librarians have continued work toward the new catalogue, concentrating on analyzing periodical series and numbered publications of organizations. This spring we will recatalogue the S section of Latin authors. After recataloguing the R and C sections, the new catalogue should be ready for use. We have also completed a printed list of all the periodical holdings in this library. This list is being mimeographed to send to the other archeological institutions in Athens; with their cooperation, we hope to expand our list into a union list of periodical holdings in the school libraries in Athens.

Because of the wide recognition this library has attained for classics scholars everywhere, we have had an increasing number of readers from all the Western world. This presents something of a difficulty in that our study space is limited. In order to have a uniform policy to guide the librarian in allowing visitors to use the library, Dr. Robinson drafted a series of regulations which have the effect of limiting the use of the library by non-Members to those hours when a librarian is on duty (namely: 9-14 and 17-20 Monday through Friday and 9-13 on Saturday). We are also compelled to exclude from the library undergraduates except those who may be Members of our Summer Session; we do not have the space or the books to accommodate the large number of American undergraduates now studying in Athens throughout the year (the College Year in Athens, the Knubby University School of

Greek Civilization, special seminar groups from various American and Canadian colleges and universities, etc.).

The acting librarians should like to make the following recommendations:

1. The salaries of both the librarian and her assistant should be increased each by \$1,000. In view of the excellence of Mrs. Philippides as well as the full-time assistants we have had thus far, this need is urgent.
2. An increase in the book budget seems imperative for several reasons: we now have the chance to purchase reprints of items which we need to balance our collection; the cost of production of books and materials is ever increasing; and our book budget must include supplies and the binding of books and periodicals.
3. To assist in ordering and cataloguing, certain bibliographic tools are necessary; they would also enable the librarian to provide better reference assistance.

The Library of Congress provides proof slips for the books catalogued at a cost of \$185 a year. Since the slip provides the subject headings and establishes the main entry, the librarian would only have to provide the catalogue number. These proof sheets would expedite the whole cataloguing process.

We have, heretofore, been ordering books from dealers' catalogues, publishers' catalogues and lists in periodicals. This is unsatisfactory in that too often the information is sketchy, omitting editors' names, series, and/or price, details which assist us in intelligent ordering of the exact title we need and prevent duplicating a copy already in our collection. This process of checking each list against our catalogue and against our outstanding orders is highly time consuming so that effort is wasted, for one often checks the same item in several of the lists. By ordering from these catalogues, we risk ordering books not yet published, and thus it is difficult to allocate our book fund for additional orders. We suggest ordering books, with the exception of those out-of-print, from standard lists of published titles, such as:

Publisher's Weekly (\$15 per year)
Bookseller (70 s per year)
Bibliographie de la France (250 F issued sporadically)
Deutsche Bibliographie: Das Deutsche Buch (5.40 DM bi-monthly)
Literaturkatalog (ca. \$36.40, issued annually)
British Books in Print (\$33.60, issued every 4-5 years)
Books in Print (\$18.00 annually)

4. In the future the library will need a microfilm reader. We have acquired several microfilms this year with plans to order more. It is more feasible to purchase dissertations, runs of seldom-used but important periodicals, and rare books on microfilm.

5. The library office needs a typewriter with an interchangeable Greek-English keyboard.
6. We feel that a Friends of the Library organization would be most beneficial to this library. Many of the people who have used the library this year have indicated an interest in the library which could be continued by means of such a society. This organization would also provide a means to supplement the book budget.
7. The Managing Committee might consider appointing an experienced cataloguer for one year to work with Mrs. Philippides in expanding and re-defining certain areas of the classification scheme. The appointment must be for at least a year since the cataloguer must analyze the collection and the needs of the users before she can appreciate the classification system.
8. Our last recommendation concerns the appearance of the library. When one enters the door to the library, one sees a reading area with two armchairs which need re-upholstering and a weak reading lamp. The rest of the lighting in the library could be improved particularly for those studying in the carrels in the stacks. During the day the sun provides sufficient light but at night the overhead lights are very poor. Lamps for each carrel will help and we are planning to try higher watt bulbs in the ceiling lights.

Each acting librarian feels that her respective six months' position has been a pleasurable as well as an enlightening experience, professionally and personally. We are grateful to the Managing Committee for this opportunity granted us. We are most appreciative to Dr. Robinson and Mr. Vanderpool as well as the Professors, seniors members, and the students of the school who have advised and assisted us in our duties this year. And, a special note of thanks to Mrs. Philippides who has been extremely generous with her suggestions and assistance.

Respectfully submitted,

LOUISE MCG. HALL,
EILEEN MCILVAINE,
Librarians

Athens,
March 29, 1967

SUPPLEMENTARY REPORT—RECOMMENDATIONS OFFERED BY THE FIRST
ACTING LIBRARIAN OF THE PERIOD.

1. *A Substantial Increase in the Librarian's Salary.*

The School is to be congratulated upon its excellent Library, and especially upon its Librarian, in whom it is extremely fortunate. Mrs. Philippides has done an outstanding job in acquisitions and in servicing the Library.

The catalogue presently in use is far from adequate, and it lacks that consistency of form which is a prime requirement for a good and usable catalogue. In recataloguing the collection following the rules of form and entry established by the American Library Association, and using her special knowledge of archaeology and of the collection, the Librarian is performing a most valuable service to the School. It would be extremely difficult, if not impossible, to find anyone of her special knowledge and skill in library administration to replace her. It would certainly be impossible to find a reasonably acceptable replacement at the present salary.

2. *The Addition of an Assistant Librarian.*

The School is far from reaping the full benefit of the Librarian's services, because of the volume of fairly routine work that she must perform. The addition of a second professional librarian would release her from a good many of these routine duties, and give her more time to spend on important projects that at present either progress but slowly or have to be postponed to some future date. The work on the essential new catalogue could proceed at a more rapid rate. The classification system, which, overall, is an excellent one, could be revised, clarified, and brought up to date. It would be possible for her to work, in conjunction with other librarians, on a much needed Union List of Serials in archaeological libraries in Athens, and on other cooperative enterprises.

3. *Improvement of the Appearance and Comfort of the Reading Room.*

The main reading room leaves much to be desired in looks and comfort. The library of an institution is usually a place of interest to visitors; often the visitor's impression of the institution is dependent upon that made by the library. Although this is essentially a working library, there is no reason that it could not offer a more pleasing prospect. It is recommended that an architect or interior decorator be asked to draw up plans to improve the general appearance of the room. The installation of Venetian blinds, lightening of the color of the woodwork, including the shelves, and more efficient lighting would be a great improvement. It is further suggested that unless there are definite plans to air condition the room, a number of large electric fans would make the room more bearable in the summer.

4. *Establishment of a Friends of the Library.*

A Friends of the Library can provide, through annual dues and occasional special gifts, a welcome supplement to the book budget. The establishment of a Friends of the Library group would not necessarily compete with that of the Gennadeion, since the emphasis of the two libraries is quite different. There must be countless former members of the School as well as other lovers of ancient Greece who have no great interest in Byzantine studies,

but who would support an organization designed to strengthen the Library of the School. There are undoubtedly others who would be honored to be members of both organizations.

Respectfully submitted,

LOUISE MCG. HALL,
Acting Librarian, July-December, 1966

Footnote. This paragraph does not properly belong in a list of recommendations, but I would like to add here my thanks to the American School for the privilege of having served for six months as its Acting Librarian, and to the University of North Carolina for granting me leave to do so. I should like also to express my gratitude to the Director, the Librarian, and the rest of the staff, as well as the members of the School, whose assistance, advice, and friendship helped to make my stay so rewarding.

REPORT OF THE LIBRARIAN OF THE GENNADEION

To the Director,

American School of Classical Studies at Athens:

I have the honor to submit a report on the Gennadius Library for the period April 1966 to March 1967.

The past twelve months must rank as the most successful year in the history of the Gennadius Library. Major acquisitions include a large addition to the Schliemann archives, four important manuscripts, three incunabula, Sibthorp's *Flora graeca* (1806-1840), and a fine watercolor view of the Propylaea. Gifts received from the Friends of the Gennadius Library in the calendar year 1966, including grants by three foundations (American, English, and Greek), amount to \$71,000; of this \$36,820 was earmarked for special acquisitions. The sums allocated to endowment more than doubled our endowment fund, which now stands at \$50,000. Truly an *annus mirabilis*.

The new Schliemann papers are particularly welcome, since they belong to the Athenian period of his life, and include not only the personal correspondence between Heinrich and Sophia but much that relates to their excavations at Troy and in Greece. These papers had been retained by the family in 1936, when the rest of the archives were deposited in the Gennadeion, and only recently came to light. We are again indebted to Mr. Eli Lilly, whose unfailing generosity has ensured the preservation intact of this remarkable collection.

The four manuscripts come from the famous Phillips library, and were acquired at auction in London, thanks to the generous gifts of our trustee Henry D. Mercer and an anonymous donor. The most exciting item is an anonymous Italian description of Athens, written in 1687, evidently by some one who was here with Morosini. Several of the drawings were reproduced by Charles Waldstein (later director of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens) in *J. H. S.*, 1883, but the text has never been published, or even critically examined. One of the other manuscripts includes an eyewitness account of the siege and capture of Candia in 1669. The third is a series of fourteen documents, dated 1760-1767, dealing with the position of Roman Catholics in the Turkish Empire. The last, a superb piece of Renaissance Greek calligraphy, contains the letters of Theodoretus, and is one of only four MSS. of this particular collection.

Sibthorp was the single greatest loss in the disastrous Gennadius sale of 1895, and for over seventy years it has remained the chief *desideratum* of the

collection. Published in ten folio volumes (1806-1840), with nearly a thousand hand-colored plates, only some thirty sets were ever completed. Late in November a friend in New York alerted us to a set coming up for sale at the Parke-Bernet Galleries on December 13. Knowing that this might well be the last set ever to appear in the market, I wrote an urgent appeal to Mr. Frederick C. Crawford to find us an "angel." Time was at best short, and in fact the letter was relayed to him only a few hours before his departure for a vacation on a remote island. On the 14th we received a cable: "Merry Christmas. Sibthorp acquired yesterday, \$6,500." Yes, there is a Santa Claus.

The large (27" x 36") watercolor of the Propylaea of the Acropolis is the gift of our trustee Mr. Philip Hofer. The work of the English artist James Duffield Harding (1798-1863), it is undated, but comparison with other known views suggests a date in the 1840's. A handsome piece in itself, it is also a superb document, and shows the Frankish tower in greater precision and detail than any other representation known to me.

The support received from foundations has been a most encouraging development. In November the Foundation of the National Bank of Greece made a grant to the Library of 50,000 drachmas. Hard on the heels of this came an anonymous English grant of £650 to assist in a particular acquisition. Finally, late in December, the Old Dominion Foundation made an unexpected and unsolicited grant of \$25,000 for endowment, the income to be used for books.

The international status of the Library is also evident in the geographical distribution of our individual Friends. Members are now recorded from 23 states, the District of Columbia, Canada, England, Scotland, Wales, Germany, Holland, Italy, Greece, and Lebanon. Likewise, our visiting scholars come from near and far. Within recent months an Australian, a Syrian, a Bulgarian, two Yugoslavians, an Italian and two English scholars have worked here extensively, while many others have taken advantage of brief visits in Athens to use our resources. The topics are interestingly varied: Medieval Rhodes, British and French policy in Greece during the Crimean War, Mt. Athos in the XIVth century, Karamanlidika (Turkish books printed in Greek characters), to name only a few. Of American scholars, Professor and Mrs. Anastasius C. Bandy spent the fall term studying the early Christian inscriptions of Crete and preparing a critical edition of the XIVth century writer Panaretos. Mr. Denis Skiotes, of Harvard University, is engaged in a study of Ali Pasha, a considerable portion of whose archives are in the Gennadeion. Professor Dean A. Miller, of the University of Rochester, is here this term to prepare a book on Imperial Constantinople. Edward V. Williams, one of this year's Fulbright scholars, is working on Byzantine music, in particular on Joannes Koukouzeles. Mrs. William B. Dinsmoor, Jr., the Gennadeion Fellow for 1966-67, is continuing her work on the later

history of the Parthenon, and has been the first to make use of our newly-acquired manuscript description of Athens.

Accessions for the period April 1, 1966 to March 17, 1967 total 486 titles, of which 165 were gifts. Acquisitions still unaccessioned, however, now amount to 623, the backlog of several years in which priority had to be given to the work of correcting our old catalogue cards. Regrettable as this is, we cannot hope to catch up until the pressure of preparing our catalogue for publication eases. G. K. Hall & Co. report that advance orders for the Gennadeion Catalogue are gratifyingly numerous, and we have promised them that the photographing of the cards can be done next spring.

The Verifax copier recently installed in the Gennadeion has been in almost daily use. Scholars both here and abroad turn to us for rare materials difficult to locate elsewhere, and where only a few pages are involved, it is both simpler and more economical to make photocopies than to call in a photographer. When our catalogue is finally published, we may expect greatly increased demands for such services.

On May 26, 1966, in celebration of the fortieth Anniversary of the Library the Friends of the Gennadius Library sponsored a lecture by Stewart Perowne on "Hadrian the Philhellene." This was so successful that we hope to make it an annual event. Our speaker this spring will be Professor C. W. J. Eliot, on "Athens in the time of Lord Byron."

Over the Christmas holidays, our 92 drawings of Crete by Edward Lear were exhibited at the School of Fine Arts in the Polytechnion. The drawings, executed in May 1864, give a vivid picture of Crete on the eve of the great uprising of 1866-69, the centenary of which is now being commemorated. For the exhibition catalogue I prepared a brief introduction, which was translated by Pantelis Prevelakis and was reprinted in the periodical *Nea Hestia* of 15 January 1967.

In April and May of 1966 I gave two public lectures at the Hellenic-American Union for the College Year in Athens, "Common men and uncommon citizens," and "Janus Lascaris, Renaissance apostle of Hellenism." The former lecture was repeated in September for the Greek Heritage Symposium. In September I attended the International Byzantine Congress, held at Oxford, and presented a communication on "Lascarids, Comneni, and the Dukes of Alba." During a brief Christmas visit home I presented a paper on "An unidentified Renaissance conversation-book" at the Toledo meetings of the American Philological Association, and also gave two lectures at the University of Wisconsin and one at the Center for Hellenic Studies in Washington, D. C.

The appointment of Miss Loukia Frangouli as Library Assistant on July 1, 1966 provides a much-needed addition to our staff. Miss Frangouli, our former secretary, had for the past two years been serving as a special assistant in the work of preparing our catalogue for publication. We are delighted

that her position has now been made permanent. In September 1966, our secretary Miss Soula Adrakta left to emigrate to Australia. We have been fortunate in obtaining the competent services of Mrs. Artemis Nikolaidou as her replacement.

Respectfully submitted,

FRANCIS R. WALTON,
Librarian, Gennadius Library

Athens
20th March, 1967

REPORTS 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 May 17 to August 2, 1966, my time was spent in Chora and its new Museum, as well as at the Palace of Nestor. At the site some minor supplementary soundings or scratchings were made. Three further chamber tombs were also cleared under the supervision of Dr. William Donovan. Our principal effort, however, was to make headway in the preparation of Volume III of the final publication.

Again the financial support for the season was provided by the Classics Fund of the University of Cincinnati, a Gift of Louise Taft Semple in memory of Charles Phelps Taft.

At the end of 1966 Volume I of the *Palace of Nestor*, by Miss Marion Rawson and myself, was issued by Princeton University Press. The manuscript for Volume II, by Professor Mabel Lang, has been turned over to the Press.

Mrs. Blegen, who had been with us through the whole campaign in Messenia, in September suffered a fatal hemiplegia resulting in her death on September 21.

On November 21 I went to the United States, visiting in Minneapolis and St. Paul, as well as in Cincinnati. There I was obliged to take a sojourn in a hospital for repairs. Upon recovery I returned to Athens March 7, 1967, and since that time I have been working mainly on the completion of the sections of Volume III assigned to me.

Respectfully submitted,

CARL W. BLEGEN,
Professor of Archaeology

Athens
March 23, 1967

To the Director,

American School of Classical Studies at Athens:

I have the honor to submit the following report for the year 1966-1967.

Except for a brief visit in the States in December and January I have spent the school year in Greece, mostly in Corinth. The greater part of that time I have devoted to my study for the final publication of the excava-

tions at Isthmia. The manuscript on the Northeast Altar Terrace and on the Cult Caves is now in finished form, and the work on the Temple and temenos of Poseidon is nearing completion.

In the course of the year I have lectured at Isthmia, Corinth, and Athens to various bodies: the members of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, the Olympic Academy, the Greek Heritage Symposium, and the American Women's Organization in Greece. At the Annual Meeting of the Archaeological Institute of America in Toledo I presented a paper on "The Foot in the Stadium."

I have contributed an article on "The Cyclopean Wall on the Isthmus of Corinth and Its Bearing on Late Bronze Age Chronology" to the fourth number of *Hesperia* for 1966, in Honor of Professor Carl W. Blegen. I have submitted to the *American Journal of Archaeology* four book reviews: *Samothrace 4. II, The Altar Court*, by Karl Lehmann and Denys Spittle; *Der Griechische Tempel, Wesen und Gestalt*, by Heinz Kähler; *Masterpieces of Greek Art*, by Raymond Schoder; and *Exploration archéologique de Délos, XXVI, Les Lampes*, by Philippe Bruneau.

Respectfully submitted,

OSCAR BRONEER,
Professor of Archaeology

Ancient Corinth
March 3, 1967

To the Director,

American School of Classical Studies at Athens:

I have the honor to submit the following account of my activities during the past year.

I have worked with the students as usual, conducting trips to Northwestern Greece and the Peloponnesos and lecturing on the Topography and Monuments of Athens and various sites in Attica.

I have written and submitted for publication several short articles as follows: "The Marble Trophy from Marathon in the British Museum" (*Hesperia*); "Pan in Paiania: a Note on lines 407-409 of Menander's *Dyskolos*" (*A. J. A.*); and "Kephisophon's Kylix" (*Hesperia*).

Respectfully submitted,

EUGENE VANDERPOOL,
Professor of Archaeology

Athens
March 18, 1967

REPORT OF THE FIELD DIRECTOR OF THE AGORA EXCAVATIONS

The Director,

American School of Classical Studies at Athens:

I have the honor to report on activities in the Athenian Agora during the year 1966-1967, the 36th year of the excavations and the 20th of my directorate.

General

Once more the staff was concerned with the completion of exploration in the original concession and with the preparation of further volumes in the Agora series. Field work was confined to the buildings and the road that bordered the south side of the Agora proper. Negotiations continued with the Greek Government regarding the acquisition of the additional property needed to permit the northward extension of the excavation.

The resident staff remains unchanged. Eugene Vanderpool has acted as deputy field director in the absence of the undersigned for half the year. John Travlos as Architect of the School's Excavations has exercised general oversight of architectural studies, while William B. Dinsmoor, Jr. as architect of the Agora Excavations has given his undivided time to the needs of the Agora. Miss Virginia Grace has pursued her study of wine jars both in Athens and in Alexandria. Outdoor photography in the summer of 1966 was performed by Miss Alison Frantz; indoor photography by James M. Heyle. Mrs. A. Demoulini continued to serve as secretary and as a most helpful coordinator of the varied activities that go on in the Stoa of Attalos as well as attending to the multifarious enquiries of distant scholars. We have been fortunate also in the continuing service of our Greek employees: general technician, photographic assistant and cleaning woman.

The Agora staff, like the rest of the School community, mourns the premature death of Mr. N. Verdelis, head of the first Ephorate and Director of the Acropolis, whose authority extended also over the Agora. In the course of the few months during which Mr. Verdelis held this office he had established very cordial relations with his administrative "stepchild" and had given sympathetic consideration to our common problems.

We have again profited from the voluntary assistance of a number of persons. Mrs. Mary Nicholas has given much help to Mrs. Dorothy B. Thompson in arranging and classifying the terracotta figurines. Mrs. Marian McCredie, now thoroughly versed in the workings of the Agora, assumed responsibility for the office during Mrs. Demoulini's vacation. For some months Miss Ursula Huws assisted Mrs. Demoulini in routine work on the

excavation records. Mrs. Shirley Hitcheson gave invaluable help to James Heyle in the photography of the red-figured pottery. Mr. Weaks G. Smith while vacationing in Greece again found time to execute a number of architectural sketches in the Agora, notably one of the Church of the Holy Apostles.

The Agora acknowledges with warm gratitude financial contributions which have made possible the current activity. The University of Washington, Miss Margaret Crosby and Mr. Peter E. Demarest have supported the continuation of field work in the southern areas while the Old Dominion Foundation has again contributed toward the preparation of publications.

Field Work: (July and August, 1966)

The season's objective was the completion of the definitive exploration of the South Square and of the roadway that fixed its southern limit. Outstanding among the earlier buildings in this area was South Stoa I. Because of its great size and elevated situation this building dominated the Agora from the time of its construction in the late fifth century B. C. until the re-vamping of the Agora in the second century. Among the interesting new points established this year about the plan of the Stoa is the fact that the middle room of the series of fifteen square rooms that stood behind the double colonnade was provided with a lateral anteroom. All fifteen rooms were designed to accommodate dining couches, but the prominence given to the middle room suggests that it was intended as the regular dining place (*syssition*) for some official board.

Another early building that received definitive exploration in 1966 was the Southwest Fountain House. Standing at the southwest corner of the square the fountain house drew its water from a great stone aqueduct that came from the east. A valuable *terminus post quem* for the construction was secured by the finding of a fragmentary Panathenaic amphora dated by the name of the archon Pytheas to the year 380/79 B. C. The subsequent history of the fountain house was traced to its ultimate destruction in the Sullan sack of 86 B. C.

The South Square as laid out in the second century B. C. is now identified with increasing conviction as the Gymnasium of Ptolemy. The new buildings erected in the Hellenistic program to north, east and south had been thoroughly explored in previous seasons. Slight traces had also been observed of two freestanding buildings on the axis of the square. Careful probing in the autumn of 1966 revealed the plans of two temples, one apparently of late Hellenistic date, the other early Roman. We have as yet no clue to the cults.

The ancient east-west street that fixed the southern limit of the South Square has now been explored throughout the width of the Agora. In use from at least the Middle Helladic period onward, the gravelled roadway, about twenty feet in width, was drained by a stone gutter and was underlaid by the aqueduct that fed the Southwest Fountain House.

This east-west street cut across an important north-south street at a point outside the southwest corner of the Agora. At the intersection stood a sanctuary clearly labelled as such by a boundary stone of the second half of the fifth century B. C. inscribed *tou hierou*. As yet only one angle of the stone-walled enclosure has been found; it measures 60°. On the analogy of a couple of familiar sanctuaries on Delos, this temenos will probably prove to be an abaton triangular in plan. It is perhaps to be associated with a larger peribolos previously excavated to the east. Slight indications suggest that we have to do with the sanctuary of the Hero Physician (*Heros Iatros*) near which Aeschines' father taught school.

Among the few noteworthy moveable finds from this area may be noted a beautifully inscribed ostrakon bearing the name of Kleophon, son of Kleipides of Acharnai. This is the first appearance of the complete name of the notorious demagogue more commonly known as Kleophon the Lyre Maker.

The excavation of South Stoa I and the adjacent roadway was supervised by Mr. John McK. Camp, Jr. of Harvard. Mr. Gerald Lalonde of the University of Washington was in charge of exploring the western section of the road and the small sanctuary. The undersigned was responsible for the work on the Southwest Fountain House, while Mr. John Travlos carried out the painstaking investigation of the very ruinous larger temple in the middle of the square.

Conservation and Landscaping

Throughout the excavation season and through most of the following autumn work of conservation proceeded under the oversight of Mr. John Travlos. No major undertaking was involved, but many small operations were carried out with a view to protecting the ancient remains and making them intelligible. The floors of buildings were levelled and gaps in their foundations were filled out; ancient roads were defined and stairs were inserted here and there for the convenience of visitors.

One of the large cloister-like courts in the gymnasium that was built in the fifth century after Christ in the area of the South Square has been refurbished, the floors of its porticoes gravelled and the open central area turned into a lawn. This should mitigate the bleakness of an area rich in history but dull to the eye.

To facilitate the maintenance of the new lawn and the other planting to be done in the South Square, the network of water pipes was extended. Once again we are indebted to the General Manager of the Athens Water Company, General Charles L. Booth, and members of his staff for technical assistance in carrying out this operation.

In the spring of 1966 Mr. Ralph E. Griswold of Pittsburgh, the author of the Agora landscaping, made a short visit to Athens to inspect the park, then in its fifteenth year. Various alterations and additions were recommended in the planting of the area. A power lawn mower was purchased, a

machine rugged enough to deal not only with the lawns but also with extensive level areas in various parts of the excavation. Chemical weed killers are now available in Athens, and a program was drawn up for the regular control of growth in the ancient buildings and on the paths. By these measures it is hoped to combat the state of unkemptness that seems normal but that may not be inevitable in our excavations.

Model of the Agora

As the study of the South Square neared an end work was renewed on the 1:200 model of the Agora. The modelling was done by the master craftsman, Mr. Christos Mammelis, under the supervision of Mr. John Travlos. The whole terrain was re-worked with exact attention to the subtle gradations of level which were so skillfully exploited by the ancients in the effective placing of their buildings. By the end of the summer of 1966 all the public buildings thus far exposed had been modelled and put in place. We have still to tint ground and buildings, a delicate and difficult but essential operation.

A study is now in progress with a view to devising a technique for the making of replicas of the Acropolis and the Agora models in plastic. Success should mean a reduction in cost and an increase in durability as compared with the traditional use of plaster of Paris for this purpose.

Studies and Publication

All study space in the Stoa of Attalos was occupied throughout the spring and summer of 1966. Welcome visitors early in the season were Professor and Mrs. Benjamin D. Meritt: Professor Meritt to check the readings on some of the dwindling number of stones that still await preliminary publication, Mrs. Meritt to resume her systematic study of the many *architektonika adespota* that have come out of the excavations. Mrs. Dorothy B. Thompson, having established in a series of *Hesperia* articles a chronological frame of reference for the terracotta figurines of the Hellenistic period, is now making good progress on their definitive publication in corpus form. Miss Alison Frantz has devoted much of her time in 1966/67 to consolidating our knowledge of developments in the area of the Agora between A. D. 267 and the 10th century. Professor Evelyn B. Harrison pushed on during the summer with preparations for the next volume of Agora sculpture which will cover the classical period. Professor Evelyn L. Smithson pursued her Proto-geometric studies. Professor Colin Edmonson, assisted by Miss Virginia Anderson, a graduate student from the University of Washington, worked on a selection of unpublished Agora inscriptions. He also contributed greatly to the common cause by supervising the washing of all 7,000 inscriptions in the Agora collection. The sculpture, some 2,100 pieces, had profited the previous year from a similar cleansing operation directed by Miss Evelyn Harrison, and the 3,000 or so architectural pieces had been washed and re-

arranged under Mrs. Lucy Meritt's direction in the spring. Professor Anna Benjamin has gained great momentum in her study of the small finds. In the summer of 1966 she enjoyed the collaboration of Mrs. Neda Leipen of the Royal Ontario Museum in the University of Toronto who has made herself responsible for the small bronzes. Miss Elizabeth Zinegg, a graduate student from Rutgers University, assisted Miss Benjamin during the summer.

Mrs. Mary Zelia Philippides who has found difficulty in keeping up her study of the Agora black-figure while administering the School's Library is profiting from a leave of absence in 1966/67 to resume full-time attention to the preparation of her book. Mr. James M. Heyle returned to Athens in the summer of 1966 expressly to make all the additional photographs needed by Professor Peter Corbett of the University of London for his book on the Agora red-figure. Professor Henry S. Robinson and Mr. John W. Hayes who are collaborating in the production of a typological study of the pottery of the Roman period but both of whom have other commitments were able to devote only a little time to the project in 1966. In the early part of 1967, however, Mr. Hayes has been able to work steadily on the project in Athens.

The compilation of a book on the evidence yielded by the Agora excavations for the lawcourts of Athens is well advanced. This is a collaborative effort, the team comprising Miss Margaret Crosby (testimonia), Professor Mabel Lang (equipment), Professor Sterling Dow (kleroteria), the undersigned (architectural remains). Another volume most of which is now in manuscript is a comprehensive book on the Agora written by Professor R. E. Wycherley of the University College of North Wales and the undersigned. To speed this undertaking Professor Wycherley has spent the academic year 1966/67 at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton. Dr. Sara Immerwahr reports the completion of the MS for her book on the prehistoric and Mycenaean periods of the Agora; she hopes to have this MS ready for presentation in the autumn of 1967.

One stout Agora volume is now in the hands of the printer: Lucy Talcott and Brian A. Sparkes, *The Black and Plain Pottery of the 6th, 5th and 4th Centuries B.C. (Agora, XII)*.

Future Prospects

After the receipt of the generous grant from the Ford Foundation that was earmarked for the actual excavation in the projected extension of the Agora excavations negotiations were resumed with the Greek Government with a view to the implementation of their previous commitment to assist in the acquisition of the necessary property. Although there was every indication of good will at all levels on the Greek side, negotiations were made difficult by the unsettled political and economic state of the country. However, the caretaker government that came into office early in 1967 includes as the Minister to the Prime Minister, Mr. N. Karmiris, Professor of Theology

and Ancient History in the University of Thessaloniki, a man who has enjoyed the hospitality of the School's library and who has a sympathetic understanding of the School's objectives. On the vigorous initiative of Mr. Karmiris whose ministry is responsible for Archaeology and with the informed backing of Mr. J. Kontis, Director of Antiquities and Restoration, the matter was taken in hand and a substantial credit was approved to assist in the purchase of real-estate to the north of the original concession. This move was officially announced in the Greek press on March 2, 1967. The initial commitment represents only a small proportion of the total cost, but it is a very positive and heartening indication of the readiness of the Greek state to assist in seeing the excavation of the Agora carried to a worthy conclusion.

HOMER A. THOMPSON,
Field Director

Princeton
March 27, 1967

REPORT OF THE FIELD DIRECTOR OF THE CORINTH EXCAVATIONS

To the Director,

American School of Classical Studies at Athens:

I have the honor to present the following report on the activities of the American School at Corinth during the past year.

STAFF AND VISITORS

Miss Perlzweig has resigned as secretary of the Corinth excavations; this was effective as of July 1, 1966. Miss Perlzweig was kind enough to stay on until November to ease any difficulties that might have arisen with the change. Many thanks are due to Miss Perlzweig for her intensive labors in the reorganization of the museum storerooms, the modernization of the excavation records, and the solution of many problems within the inventory. Miss Helen von Raits now holds the position of secretary and started her work here on the second of October. Fortunately, Miss von Raits was even then familiar with the Corinth system, for she has worked with Corinthian material since she was a student of the School in 1962-1963.

The School's chief potmender at Corinth, Nikolaos Didaskalou, has been suspended from duty as a result of the erection of a kiosk (the property of his family) on archaeological land at the north of the Museum (land formerly expropriated at the expense of our School and of the Greek government). The problems arising from this action are under study by the Service of Antiquities and by ourselves. Anastasios Papaioannou, assistant potmender, is now handling all restoration of objects. Paul Daphnis, the manager of Oakley House, and Evangelos Lekkas,¹ foreman of the excavations, still serve the School with their usual competence and effectiveness.

The problems of making material from the early excavations more available and useful have been attacked this fall. Many of the boxes now stored in the "old museum" complex are spilling their contents; many labels have disintegrated, fallen off, or simply are not coordinated with the appropriate notebooks. Miss K. Butt of the University of Cincinnati spent a month reboxing and describing some of this pottery as well as coordinating, where possible, the excavated material with the appropriate notebooks. Miss von Raits is continuing the work. All the excavation pottery stored in the epigraphical shed has now been reboxed and shelved in trays; a list of pottery lots, pottery types, and find spots is now on file in the museum. It is hoped that this programme for the re-examination of old material will extend to all context pottery now stored in the "old museum" complex. This will

¹ [Died April, 1967—Ed.]

make it easier, when, ultimately, the material must be transferred to a new storage building.

Mrs. W. Coulson, the wife of a student of the School, has typed numerous inventory cards for the excavation; Miss Ann Rafferty has drawn profiles of the Hellenistic pottery that is now under study by Mr. R. Edwards; Miss Eleni Katsantoni has made a tessera-for-tessera drawing of a Roman "Good Seasons" mosaic that was exposed this fall in a trench dug during the construction of a village house.

Mr. Martin Price of the British Museum and Mr. D. M. Metcalf of the Ashmolean have been studying the coins from the Corinth excavations. Mr. Price is preparing a study of the coins from the South Stoa wells; Mr. Metcalf is studying a 6th-7th century A.D. hoard from Solomo as well as Byzantine coins of the 9th and 10th century found at Corinth.

The facilities of the School here at Corinth have been used by many visiting scholars and by staff and members of the foreign archaeological schools. Mr. Megaw, Director of the British School, has used the Corinth collection of stratified Byzantine pottery for comparison with material from his Cyprus dig. Miss Elizabeth Ramsden of the British School has made further visits to study the Roman mosaics of Corinth. Mr. Richard Tomlinson, also of the British School, has examined intensively the triclinia of the Demeter Sanctuary and Asklepieion at Corinth in connection with his forthcoming publication of the triclinia at Perachora. Miss Veronica Leon of the Austrian School has looked over the Corinth collection of relief bowls as parallels for finds from the excavations at Eretria.

Mr. Peek and M. Bousquet have shown interest in the Corinthian inscriptions, partly as a result of the publication of *Corinth* VIII, iii, by the late J. H. Kent. Mr. Sarkissian, an official of the United States Government's AID programme, has made use of the facilities of the museum and excavations as part of a programme for training Jordanian archaeologists in Greece; he has asked for permission to do so again this coming year.

Corinth has also served other excavations. Miss D. Hadzilazarou has stayed at the School while restoring Isthmian bronzes that are housed in the Corinth museum. To the Pietri house (now used for School workrooms, storerooms and tool sheds) has been added a lean-to shed as temporary laboratory for the Kenchreai excavations; there some of the smaller panels of *opus sectile* are being treated by Mme. G. Faure. Also Miss Leila Ibrahim, Ryerson Fellow of Chicago University and a member of the staff of the Kenchreai excavations, has devoted much attention to the Roman mosaics of Corinth in her search for parallels to the Kenchreai mosaics which she is to publish.

EXCAVATION

During the spring excavations of 1966 the American School focused its attention on two areas of ancient Corinth: the peribolos of Apollo and the

Roman bath that lies to the north of the modern village square. As in the 1965 season, excavation in the bath was carried out by Mr. W. Biers, Secretary of the School, and Miss Jane Chitty, now Mrs. Biers. The central cruciform room of the bath, partially traversed by a modern village road, was more extensively cleared, as was the hypocaust discovered in 1965. A hall with apses at both ends was found in 1965 immediately west of the cruciform central hall; this year a second apsidal hall was found, immediately west of the first. A basement service corridor was traced along the north and east side of the hypocaust. One arm of the corridor has been found to go under the newly-discovered apsidal hall; the second arm goes due east. The building appears to have been damaged in the second half of the fourth century after Christ and was finally abandoned in the sixth century. After this squatters built houses within its ruins during the Byzantine, Turkish, and modern periods.

Mr. G. Quinn and Mr. H. Hansen, both students of the School, excavated in the Peribolos of Apollo, along with Mr. W. Phelps, of the British School. Mr. Phelps had previously spent much time in the Corinth museum, studying the prehistoric collection housed there. It was hoped that good strata of prehistoric material could be found in the Peribolos; it developed, however, that although neolithic potsherds occurred, they were in strata deposited by water, similar to those found by Mr. Weinberg northwest of the Peribolos in 1959 (*Hesperia*, XXIX, 1959, pp. 240-246). Geometric through Hellenistic strata were found in the tests to the east and northeast of the semi-circular altar of temple A. A late fifth century two-room basement was found in the northeast quarter of the Peribolos, the east half a reservoir, the west half a wash room. A building north of the basement remains (*Corinth*, I, ii, pp. 16-23), largely covered by the north colonnade of the Roman peribolos, appears not to face south as previously it was thought to. Now neither its function, form, nor history can be accurately determined; excavation this coming spring may throw light upon these questions. In addition to more work in this area, digging is planned to extend farther northward, beyond the limits of the Peribolos, along with some tests on the west side of the Lechaion Road.

The excavation of the University of Texas, in the area of the ancient gymnasium, continued this past summer under the direction of Prof. James Wiseman. His quest was threefold: the overall dimensions of the gymnasium, further exploration of the buildings immediately south of the south stoa of the gymnasium, and more information about the Early Helladic deposits of the area.

The gymnasium may be a structure 158 meters long by 94.50 meters wide. The west end of the south stoa has not been identified; it may never have been finished or else the foundations have been lost in disturbance of the soil. The walls of rubble that lie across the ramp of the Asklepieion complex and which once blocked access into the Lerna court now appear to have been

foundations for a north stoa of the Roman gymnasium. The Texas excavations will be reported in this year's *Hesperia*.

RESTORATION

The area within the peristyle of the Peribolos of Apollo has long suffered the inevitable damage resulting from time and weather: deep pits of the old excavation filled with rain water; foundations of walls adjacent to the pits were undermined; the constant growth of weeds increased the damage. The clay walls of the bronze foundry have shown numerous signs of deterioration. The side walls of the Peirene drainage channel, which still carries off the water from Peirene through the Peribolos, are, in some places, in dangerous condition; some of the cover slabs had cracked and were definitely hazardous to the casual tourist. Indeed, this fall a tourist did topple with part of a falling wall; luckily her travels in Greece were interrupted for only a week. Because of the state of the ruins a program of consolidation and refilling has been undertaken this fall. This is only in areas of the Peribolos where the stratigraphy has been examined to bedrock and where no monuments have been revealed that will demand future study by scholars or attention by tourists. Much of the eastern half of the Peribolos has been filled to the Roman ground level; the walls that were in bad condition have been repaired, where possible. More filling will be undertaken once excavation has been completed in the Peribolos area.

The much needed consolidation of the fabric of the Roman bath, presently being excavated by the School, is being considered. Mr. Stikas, head of the Office of Reconstruction in the Greek Service of Antiquities, has promised help and has instructed one of his technicians to aid the School this spring in respect to questions involving the structural soundness of the bath and the refacing of damaged wall surfaces.

LAND PURCHASES

This year the School has purchased, in the name of the Greek State, a plot immediately west of the present Roman bath excavation and one-third of a plot of land owned by the Sakkelariou heirs; the latter lies immediately northwest of the museum and overlaps part of the peribolos of Temple E. We have also offered to acquire for archaeological purposes the public school property which lies just south of the South Basilica; the Service of Antiquities is in sympathy with the proposal. This school building, when turned over to the American School, will be used for storage of excavation finds and for work space; it may also be able to absorb some of the stored material now in the "old museum" complex. This would make it possible to dismantle part of the old storerooms and to give more space to the exit from the excavations where tour groups emerge into the village square. The Service of Antiquities is also giving consideration to the expropriation of the shops on

the south side of the village square which at present obstruct the view of the excavations from the square.

IMMEDIATE NEEDS

The excavation coins of Corinth have been published through the year 1929. Numerous scholars have shown interest recently in special areas within our general collection. This has emphasized the fact that Corinth is rich in numismatic material; the collection as a whole, however, needs attention. Record photographs need to be made of many of the coins. Index cards need to be completed and brought up to date. Identifications need to be entered where field excavators have had neither the time nor the detailed knowledge to complete the entries. Coins need to be weighed, checked for bronze disease, and many need to be re-enveloped. There is at least a year's work here for a person who is willing to devote the time to putting the collection into better order. Help would be much appreciated.

Because there is an ever-increasing demand, year by year, on the services rendered by the School at Corinth to scholar and student, the facilities that once served handsomely are now being crowded while the bulk of study material grows. The mere mechanics of maintaining the collection in a condition which makes it useful to everyone interested demand larger photographic facilities, more offices, including an architectural drafting room and storage space for drawings, study space, and library shelf space. The excavation is delighted to offer all its hospitality; the hospitality and efficiency that it can offer depend, however, largely on the physical plant. Originally Oakley House had been designed for a smaller excavating staff and fewer visitors than now need to be housed; and unfortunately, Ancient Corinth is a small village where it is difficult for visitors to find food and rooms. Furthermore, the fabric of Oakley House is unsound, as the earthquake of 1962 demonstrated. It is imperative that we build a new excavation house of larger size and earthquake-proof construction.

Thanks should be given to the Service of Antiquities for the help that has been offered to the Corinth excavations, especially by Mr. Kondis and Mr. Stikas. Mrs. Drosyanni, ephor of Byzantine antiquities, has been extremely helpful, as has Mrs. Deilaki, provisional ephor of the Argolid. Finally, and sadly, we must note the death this past summer of Mr. S. Charitonides, then the ephor of the Argolid and Corinthia. The School has lost, in him, a friend and an enthusiastic and energetic colleague.

Respectfully submitted,

CHARLES K. WILLIAMS, II,
Field Director, Corinth Excavations

REPORTS OF THE SPECIAL RESEARCH FELLOWS

THE ANNUAL PROFESSOR

To the Director,

American School of Classical Studies at Athens:

I have the honor of submitting a report as Annual Professor for the year 1966/67. Although others can draw on greater experience of the School, I have lived in the School at various past times, and this year was able to go on two of the four School Trips, to attend a majority of the exercises in Athens and in Attika, and to talk a good deal with colleagues and students. For what it is worth, my general opinion is a cheerful one. No one would say that the School is perfect, but it seems to me better in many respects than it ever has been. The School has a most exceptional permanent group of scholars; its students are on the whole well-trained, alert, able; there is a high level of helpfulness and devotion on the part of the staff; much of the plant has been renovated. The libraries (I include the Genadeion as integral) are certainly at their peak; *but* the School library must have more money—already at this writing (17 March) the budget has run out.

Generous colleagues have added much to the year. Rebecca Robinson introduced the epigraphical students at the Mastores marble works, to handle chisels themselves as well as to observe. C. W. J. Eliot led epigraphical and other scholars to the First Cemetery, which with its Classicizing monuments provides all sorts of interest. I hope to arrange also a visit to the Schliemann house (we went there in summer '63); and historically most important of all was a full inspection of the Mykenaiian Isthmian wall led by O. Broneer.

My predecessors' reports mention personal activities, and I therefore add that I shall have given three public lectures, one to the Greek Heritage group, on the greatness of Athens; another, under the auspices of the College Year in Athens, about the light thrown by modern para-military operations on Knossos and on Homer; and a lecture in the hall of the Archaeological Society, kindly sponsored by the School itself, on four great festivals identified for the first time in the law code of Athens which was inscribed at the end of the fifth century B. C.¹

If this Report can properly contain a report on larger aspects of the School, I should like to try to clarify them, in place of any further account of my own studies. The School exists, I suppose, for two things about

¹ [Later cancelled.—Ed.]

equally: for teaching students and for excavating. Having more to report on teaching, I give first a disinterested—but scarcely original—view of excavations.

A thorough exploration of the Corinthia seems to many of us a rational long-term project. What the Minnesota expedition under W. A. McDonald is doing for Messenia, until now without excavation, but still succeeding to the point where Messenia is in many respects the best-known region in Greece, could be carried out, of course with continued excavation, in the School's own area.

For some time the Athenian Agora excavations have been in a period of virtual suspension. It seems, however, to many persons that for the compelling historical reasons well known to us all the Agora, which with the Akropolis was the heart of Athens, ought to be fully excavated. At present a little more than a half has been done. It is perilous to let the rest wait. The scholars who began in 1930, and who have mastery of the enormous material, will be on hand for some years to come, but not forever. They alone can indoctrinate a new generation. The new generation must have this help; no records, even records as perfect as the Agora ones, can replace the living excavators. Nor will the opportunity for excavations last forever. Constantly the costs of land mount, and so does the pressure of ruthless entrepreneurs to build high-rise buildings that will destroy forever the existing remains. The full-scale resumption of the Agora excavations throughout one more generation is more to be desired for the School than anything else.

Teaching is one main business of the School—teaching in the land itself, in the presence of the objects, in the midst of strongly surviving Hellenism, much of it inspiring, all of it instructive. Apart from a course in epigraphy, involving individual assignments, all of which could lead to publishable papers, one feature of the year may be particularly worth recording. At Dartmouth, Berkeley, and Harvard, brief informal talks after lunch (ten minutes of prepared matter by an instructor or a student, followed by twenty minutes of general discussion) have gone on for some years, at Harvard for ten years, with constantly increasing attendance. E. M. Bradley of Dartmouth provided the immediate urging for trying a similar group here, and he gave the first talk. We fixed upon the hour after tea, and each Tuesday we began promptly at 5:40. The livingroom of the West House proved to be large enough. Nearly every session has had at least 15 in attendance, approximately half the School, though at the talks by H. S. Robinson and E. Vanderpool it was necessary to crowd in some 24 persons. The speakers have included students and senior persons, in alternate weeks so far as it could be arranged. The total number of sessions will have been 20; the supply of speakers, all but one drawn from the School, has been ample, so that no one has spoken twice. The talks have varied in length, and the discussions have always filled up the rest of an hour or more. Anyone who doubts the diversity and generosity of interests in general or who fears that Classical studies

lack vitality should have been present. Because this is the first, experimental, year of a new activity which may continue in other years (to run one costs very little effort), I venture to give the list of speakers and subjects:

- E. M. Bradley The Sources and Meaning of Odysseus' Suffering.
- N. Boukides The Use of Sculpture as Decoration in Archaic Architecture.
- S. Dow Odysseus in the First Retreat (*Iliad*, VIII, 97), etc.
- C. W. J. Eliot Aspects of Greek Medicine.
- L. L. Threatte, Jr. The Etymology of "Demeter."
- E. Vanderpool The Sacred Threshing Floor at Eleusis.
- Peter Green (guest) The Date of Arkhilokhos.
- H. J. Mason Second Century Millionaires.
- H. S. Robinson Problems of the Archaic Temple at Corinth.
- S. V. Tracy Erasures in an Ephebic Inscription (*I.G.*, II², 1028).
- I. Merker Panakton.
- B. Jordan The Meaning of *ἐθέλω* and *βούλομαι* in Homer.
- H. von Raits The Penteskouphia Tablets.
- G. M. Quinn The Demos Tyrannos (Aristophanes, *Knights*, 1111 ff.).
- E. V. Williams The Images of Light and Incense in the Byzantine (M. J. McNally, flute soloist) Vespers.
- H. Hansen Toothless Animals.
- A. D. Dinsmoor } Notes on the Parthenon.
- W. B. Dinsmoor, Jr. }
- F. R. Walton An Unidentified Conversation-Book.
- D. N. Skiotis Ali Pasha of Ioannina.
- D. J. Geagan Athenian Constitutional Developments in the Second Century after Christ.

It may be noted that Mason and Tracy are first-year students, the rest had been at least a year in the School. A defect is that only three women appear. The audience at different times included persons at the British and Swedish schools, two long-term visitors to Athens, and two visiting American professors.

Not merely for breadth and flexibility of understanding, but also because the future will largely belong to such persons, every young Classical scholar ought to have working ability in at least two disciplines. One of the best features of the School is that it gives maximum encouragement to such attainment; and one of the rewards for teaching here is the response by students to really good subjects for research. The School can give help likely to be decisive for a scholar's whole career. Thanks to the considerable resources of several members of the staff here, of the Agora, and of Corinth, every student is given rich opportunities.

Respectfully submitted,

STERLING DOW,
Annual Professor

Athens
March 17, 1967

THE VISITING PROFESSOR

To the Director,

American School of Classical Studies at Athens:

Through you I have the honor to submit my report as Visiting Professor, 1966-1967, to the Members of the Managing Committee.

Late in July my wife and I with our four children moved from the flat we had rented near the School during the previous academic year to the Gennadeion East House, a move much appreciated by all of us for the spaciousness both of the house and of the garden. Before the term began I visited the Ionian Islands and Sicily, and then journeyed as far north as Strasbourg in search of an "early traveller," one William Haygarth who came to Greece in 1810, and whose sketches made on that occasion are in the Gennadius Library. Haygarth, like many other travellers of his time, was received by Ali Pasha at Ioanina, and, since I was trying to follow some of Haygarth's footsteps, it was therefore a real privilege to join the School's northwestern trip, the climax of which was two splendid days in that colorful town by the lake.

During the winter term I gave a seminar on Kleisthenes, which gave me the welcome opportunity of rereading much of the literature on that remarkable politician. I also took part in some of the Friday trips and lectured on the Older Parthenon. As for the spring term, most of it I shall spend in Athens, but I am also planning a short trip to the area around Smyrna. I shall be leaving for Vancouver in the first week of June, my family to follow at the beginning of July.

When not touring or teaching, I have concentrated my researches in two very different areas: Kleisthenes, his life and works; and Byron and his fellow travellers in Greece in the first decades of the nineteenth century. In both fields I have finished a number of studies for publication. Optimistically, I look forward to the day when I shall have assembled enough material for a book on both subjects.

These further two years at the School have been very pleasant for my whole family, and all of us, even the youngest, want to thank the Director and Mrs. Robinson for many thoughtful acts of kindness. But, more important to me at least, these two years have been also intellectually rewarding. Teaching, and working with, the student-members has been a stimulating experience. Equally challenging has been the close association with the officers and senior fellows of the School. To none of these, however, as they will surely understand, is my debt of gratitude so great as it is to Eugene Vanderpool. As a source of inspiration and goodwill he stands alone.

Finally, my two-year residence has given me an understanding of the nature and purposes of the School that is different from the one I had gathered when I was first student, then Secretary. I now realize that the

educational program (which for me includes the Summer as well as the Winter Session) is the heart of the School, that nothing else has such continuing importance, that nothing else should claim a higher priority when it comes to the distribution of the School's resources, and that nothing else should be organized and conducted with a greater sense of responsibility. Secondly, I have come to realize the important role played by the Gennadius Library, not merely as a repository of a distinguished collection, not even as a center of research, but as a direct contribution by the School to the intellectual life of Greece. And no one accepts this responsibility, nor discharges it more fittingly, than the Librarian, Frank Walton. Like the educational program of the School, here is an area of the School's activities that merits nothing less than our best support.

Respectfully submitted,

C. W. J. ELIOT,
Visiting Professor

Athens,
March 20, 1967

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 on my activities during the past year.

As Secretary of the School during the last year I have carried out the usual duties of that position in the realm of administration. I have also been able to guide several groups around within Athens and to deliver talks to the students of both the Summer Session and the Regular Session. Through the kindness of the Director, I was able to accompany the students on the trip to Northwest Greece and to help in the actual mechanics involved in running such an excursion. During August, my wife and I, at the request of the Greek Service of Antiquities, represented the American School on the island of Santorini during the researches carried out there by the Woodshole Oceanographic Institution.

My own work on the old School site of Phlius is proceeding. A start towards the further publication of the finds was made by a short article, "Six Sherds from Phlius," which appeared in the January, 1967, issue of the *American Journal of Archaeology*.

In closing, I would again like to express my thanks to the staff of the American School for its continual cheerful help and cooperation.

Respectfully submitted,

WILLIAM R. BIERS,
Secretary of the School

Athens

March 13, 1967

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 10 and 11 eleven candidates wrote the examinations in sight translation and history; eight of these had chosen literature as their third examination; three had chosen archaeology.

The top five candidates were as follows:

Mr. Keith DeVries (A. B., University of Michigan; now at University of Pennsylvania)—Archaeology.

Mr. Phillip Harding (M. A., St. Andrews University, Scotland; now at University of California, Berkeley)—Literature.

Mr. Michael Walbank (B. A., University of Bristol, England; M. A., University of British Columbia; now at same)—Archaeology.

Mr. S. Frederic Johanson (B. A., Haverford College; now at Johns Hopkins University)—Literature.

Mr. James Tatum (B. A., University of Texas; now at Princeton University)—Literature.

Mr. DeVries is recommended by the Fellowship Committee as the John Williams White Fellow for 1967-68; he has indicated that he would accept the award.

Mr. Harding is recommended by the Fellowship Committee as the Thomas Day Seymour Fellow for 1967-68; he has indicated that he would accept the award.

Mr. Walbank is recommended by the Fellowship Committee as the James Rignall Wheeler Fellow for 1967-68; he has indicated that he would accept the award.

SECOND-YEAR FELLOWSHIPS:

Professor Henry S. Robinson, Director of the School, has nominated two second-year fellows:

Mr. John Traill—Edward Capps Fellowship (Norton Fellow, 1965-66; Canada Council Fellow, 1966-67; working on bouletic inscriptions).

Miss Stella Grobel—Elizabeth Peirce Blegen Fellowship (Ely Fellow from Bryn Mawr, 1966-67; to work on 1st century after Christ mosaic from the house of Anaploga in Corinth).

MEMBERSHIP:

All eleven fellowship candidates were admitted to the School. Only five (including the three fellows) have accepted admission. The qualifying examination was taken by seven applicants, all of whom were admitted. Six have accepted.

There were thirteen applications for associate membership. Twelve were admitted with cautions about the difficulties of housing in the School and inclusion on trips. Ten have accepted.

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,

MABEL L. LANG,
Chairman of the Committee on
Admissions and Fellowships

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, 1966 to April 10, 1967. 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 L. McCabe continued to serve as Secretary and Marion Orcutt, Terese Kreuzer and Virginia Phillips served successively as Sales Assistant. Two meetings were held in the office at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton. It gives us renewed pleasure to express again the hearty appreciation of the Committee to the Institute for its generous and sympathetic contribution to and support of the work of the Committee.

HESPERIA

The following articles have been published in *Hesperia* since July 1, 1966:

Volume XXXV, 3:

- John S. Traill: The Bouleutic List of 304/3 B. C.
- A. E. Raubitschek: Greek Inscriptions
- Dorothy Burr Thompson: Three Centuries of Hellenistic Terracottas:
VII The Early First Century B. C., B. The Mask Cistern; VIII The
Late First Century B. C.
- G. M. Sifakis: Comedia: An Actress of Comedy
- Eugene Vanderpool: Some Attic Inscriptions

Volume XXXV, 4:

- Dedication to Carl William Blegen
- Bibliography of Carl William Blegen
- Emmett L. Bennett, Jr.: Some Local Differences in the Linear B Script
- Cedric G. Boulter: The Berlin Painter at Corinth
- Donald W. Bradeen: Inscriptions from Nemea
- † Bert Hodge Hill: Notes on Fifth-Century Inventories
- Oscar Broneer: The Cyclopean Wall on the Isthmus of Corinth and its
Bearing on Late Bronze Age Chronology
- John L. Caskey: Excavations in Keos, 1964-1965
- Alison Frantz: Honors to a Librarian
- Sara A. Immerwahr: The Use of Tin on Mycenaean Vases

Mabel Lang: Jn Formulas and Groups
 William A. McDonald: Some Suggestions on Directions and a Modest Proposal
 George E. Mylonas: The East Wing of the Palace of Mycenae
 Peter Topping: A Frankish Estate near the Bay of Navarino
 Epigraphical Index, Volume XXXV

Volume XXXVI, 1:

J. K. Anderson: Corinth: Temple E Northwest, Preliminary Report, 1965
 James Wiseman: Excavations at Corinth, The Gymnasium Area, 1965
 James H. Oliver: Philosophers and Procurators, Relatives of the Aemilii
Juncus of Vita Commodi 4, 11
 Benjamin D. Meritt: Greek Inscriptions
 John E. Coleman and Donald W. Bradeen: Thera on *I. G.*, II², 43
 Wesley E. Thompson: Two Athenian Strategoi
 Eugene Vanderpool: The Marble Trophy from Marathon in the British Museum
 Alan L. Boegehold: Philokleon's Court

Volume XXXVI, 2:

C. W. J. Eliot: The Meaning of *Ἐπίσημος* in Pausanias I, 17, 1
 Robert L. Scranton and Edwin S. Ramage: Investigations at Corinthian Kenchreai
 Eugene Vanderpool: Kephisophon's Kylix
 Anastasius C. Bandy: A New Metrical Inscription from Crete
 Alan S. Henry: A Concordance to *Hesperia*, Vols. I-XXX and *Supplementum Epigraphicum Graecum*, Vols. I-XX
 Pierre MacKay: The Fountain of Hadji Mustapha

This academic year was noteworthy for the attainment of that milestone, 80 years, by two of our most distinguished and respected alumni who have been closely associated with the work of the School and have rendered invaluable service to it for many of those 80 years. The Publications Committee, feeling assured that the Managing Committee would wish to mark these occasions by some expression of the esteem and gratitude of the School, decided that the most suitable tribute would be to dedicate to each a regular number of *Hesperia*, the articles in which should be by invitation to alumni of the School who were colleagues and/or students of the honoree, writing in most cases on fields close to the particular interests of each man. Although technically a publication of 1965-1966, Number 2 of Volume XXXV (the contents of which were published in the Annual Report for 1965-1966) was dedicated to William Bell Dinsmoor and presented to him in Athens on July 29, 1966. Number 4 of Volume XXXV was dedicated to Carl William Blegen and presented to him in Cincinnati on January 27, 1967. The Publications Committee has taken no little pride in the privilege of doing this small

honor to these two friends of us all. As all members of the Managing Committee will have noted, the honorary numbers run somewhat larger and correspondingly more expensive than the average number of *Hesperia*. The Publications Committee acknowledges with very real gratitude the generosity of all contributors to these numbers, both the authors and those who assisted financially, namely for the Dinsmoor number Columbia University, Stanford University, and the University of Cincinnati, for the Blegen number the Class of 1948-1949 of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens and the University of Cincinnati, and for both numbers the Meriden Gravure Co.

The Committee is happy to acknowledge the generous contributions of the University of California and the University of Texas toward the publication of the reports of excavations conducted by these Universities at Corinth in 1965.

The Publications Committee is pleased to be able to report that in spite of these two numbers filled with articles by invitation only, the waiting list of articles for *Hesperia* is again at a reasonable length to provide publication without excessive delay. To the following list must be added current excavation reports to be expected from the Athenian Agora, Corinth, Keos, and Samothrace:

Bradeen, Donald W., "The Athenian Casualty List of 464 B. C."
 † Doyle, Edwin J., "A Latin Epitaph from Athens"
 Eliot, C. W. J., "Gennadeion Notes, III, Athens in the Time of Lord Byron"
 Hayes, J. W., "North Syrian Mortaria"
 MacKay, Theodora Stillwell, "More Byzantine and Frankish Pottery from Corinth"
 Metcalf, D. M., "Corinth in the Ninth Century: The Numismatic Evidence"
 Oliver, James H., "The Emperor's Consilium"
 Price, Martin J., "Coins from Some Deposits in the South Stoa at Corinth"
 Shaw, Joseph W., "A Double-Sheaved Pulley Block from Kenchreai"
 Tracy, Steven V., "Athenian Agora Inscriptions Cut by One Mason"
 Traill, John S., "The Bouleutai of 303/2 B. C."
 Wiseman, James, "Excavations at Corinth, The Gymnasium Area, 1966"

This has been a record year for increase in number of subscriptions; from 705 at this time last year our list has jumped to 758 (641 paid, 86 exchange, 31 free), of which 399 are foreign and 359 domestic. Most of the new subscriptions go to libraries, but there are also a gratifying number of new individuals to balance those older ones we inevitably lose with the passage of time. Although we regret the loss of two foreign countries (Algeria and Brazil) from the list (now at 45), our delight is great in having one more

state, South Carolina, added to the list. We are still hoping that those seven western states into which *Hesperia* does not go will soon find a need for it, namely Alaska, Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico, North and South Dakota, Wyoming.

Of the Index to Vols. XI-XX of *Hesperia*, the Greek portion is being put into page proof and the English part is proceeding. The \$4000 budgeted for the Index for this year should be rebudgeted for next year. \$200 for the current Index should be budgeted again also.

With another rise in postal rates (for foreign mail) due shortly, it will be necessary for the Committee to have more funds available for overhead; and to give a bit more cushion too for *Hesperia* manufacturing, an increase to \$15,000 for *Hesperia* and Overhead is requested.

BOOKS

The Committee is thankful that John H. Kent's volume *Corinth*, VIII, iii, *Inscriptions 1926-1950* was published in June so that he could enjoy the fruits of his long and devoted work on it before his untimely death. He had unselfishly devoted long hours during his illness to the final stages of the volume and his fine, useful, long Index is his final service to the School. The total cost of the volume was \$10,212.51.

In the fall *Hesperia* Supplement XI, James R. McCredie, *Fortified Military Camps in Attica* was published. The cost of \$2,971.04 was covered by an anonymous contribution arranged for by the author.

The Committee is happy to report that two volumes of the *Athenian Agora* series, IV and V, which have been out of print for some months, have been reprinted by offset and are now available again. The cost of reprinting the two volumes in an edition of 500 was \$8,634.13, paid from the Agora Phase B Publication Fund.

Five of the Picture Books have also needed to be reprinted this year, and although the cost of reprinting has, like all printing, gone up it is still possible for us to keep the sales price at 50 cents.

Of the books in press, it is expected that by the time of the meeting of the Managing Committee in May the last of Bert Hodge Hill's works will be available. His *The Temple of Zeus at Nemea* with drawings by Lewey T. Lands, revised and supplemented by Charles Kaufman Williams II, has been printed and is now being inserted in the portfolio that will carry the folio drawings and the quarto text and photographs. A generous contribution from the University of Cincinnati (reported last year) has aided the publication of this work in a form designed to show the drawings at best advantage, which would otherwise have been impossible for us. Payment for this volume will be made before July 1st.

Also drawing near to completion in the press is *Hesperia* Supplement XII,

Daniel J. Geagan, *The Athenian Constitution after Sulla*. It should be ready for distribution by the early summer and payment made in this fiscal year.

The other volume in press is the *Athenian Agora*, Volume XII, *Black and Plain Pottery of the 6th, 5th and 4th Centuries B.C.* by Brian Sparkes and Lucy Talcott which is being set in type. Since it will be financed by Agora Phase B funds, no appropriation from Committee funds need be made.

Looking into the future, we see several volumes of the *Athenian Agora* and *Corinth* series which there is good hope to expect to have presented to the Committee at its fall meeting. Budgetary provision should be made to allow one *Corinth* volume to be started in the press during this fiscal year. An appropriation of \$6,000 is requested as a start on a volume of the *Corinth* series.

The Committee is happy to express its appreciation of the regular half-time assistant for sales provided for in this year's budget. The gain to the School that has come from our ability now to keep orders filled promptly is a real one, both in the goodwill of our purchasers and in our actual income which is the largest yet for this time in the fiscal year. But our stocks are running dangerously low in many titles and many volumes still in considerable demand are out of print. If funds could be found to allow us to reprint volumes so as to keep in print the whole run of our Athenian and Corinthian series and some single monographs much in demand, we would be doing a genuine service to scholarship as well as keeping up our own income to finance new volumes. Such a program, of course, would require more annual funds than are usually available for publications. The Publications Committee begs of the Managing Committee that it give some thought to this problem. It suggests that a start on reprinting be made this coming year in which there is less drain on our funds for books than in most other years. One of the out-of-print single monographs constantly in demand is *Athenian Tribute Lists*, Vol. III. Since this volume has no plates the cost of reprinting would run somewhat less than most of our other volumes. The Committee requests \$3,000 for this reprint.

Following is the list of sales from the Princeton office during the past year:

<i>Zygouries</i>	12
<i>Lion Monument at Amphipolis</i>	12
<i>Sculpture of the Nike Temple Parapet</i>	12
<i>History of the School</i>	4
<i>Athenian Calendar in the Fifth Century</i>	12
<i>Athenian Tribute Lists</i>	
Vol. II	3
IV	6
<i>Calendars of Athens</i>	9
<i>Erechtheum</i>	10
<i>Church of St. Dionysios</i>	2

Corinth

I, i	Introduction	11
I, ii	Architecture	1
I, iii	Lower Agora	13
I, iv	South Stoa	6
I, v	Southeast Building Twin Basilicas, Mosaic House	12
I, vi	The Springs	33
II	Theatre	11
III, i	Acrocorinth	13
III, ii	Defenses of Acrocorinth	1
IV, i	Decorated Architectural Terracottas	11
VI	The Coins	16
VIII, iii	Inscriptions 1926-1950	144
IX	Sculpture	12
XII	Minor Objects	3
XIII	The North Cemetery	20
XIV	Asklepieion and Lerna	12
XV, i	Potters' Quarter	17
XV, ii	Potters' Quarter, The Terracottas	17
XVI	Mediaeval Architecture	13

Athenian Agora

I	Portrait Sculpture	18
II	Coins, Roman-Venetian	14
III	Testimonia	17
IV	Greek Lamps	17
V	Roman Pottery	30
VI	Terracottas and Plastic Lamps	19
VII	Roman Lamps	20
VIII	Late Geometric and Protoattic Pottery	21
IX	Islamic Coins	13
X	Weights, Measures and Tokens	25
XI	Archaic and Archaistic Sculpture	76

Gennadeion Monographs

I	Venetians in Athens	5
II	Schliemann's First Visit to America	4
III	Mediaeval Visitors	6
IV	Castles of the Morea	16

Gennadeion Catalogues

II	Voyages and Travels Previous to 1801	10
----	--------------------------------------	----

Supplements to Hesperia

III	Setting of the Periclean Parthenon	14
IV	Tholos of Athens	8
VI	Sacred Gerusia	5
VII	Small Objects from the Pnyx, I	4
VIII	Commemorative Studies in Honor of T. L. Shear	9
IX	Horoi	13
X	Small Objects from the Pnyx II	3
XI	Fortified Military Camps in Attica	127

Index to <i>Hesperia</i> I-X and Supplements I-VI	6
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<i>Ancient Corinth, Guide to Museum</i>	2
<i>Athenian Agora, Guide</i>	178
<i>Restorations of Classical Buildings</i>	9
<i>Vases from the North Cemetery</i>	5
<i>Corinth, Brief History</i>	10
<i>Urban Development of Ancient Corinth</i>	13

Picture Books Nos. 1-10 2465 + 379 sold in England

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

July 1, 1966-June 30, 1967

EXPENDITURES	Budgeted	Expended	Deficit	Balance
<i>Hesperia</i> , XXXV, 2 (part)				
3, 4; XXXVI, 1, 2	\$14,000.00	\$14,608.56		\$ 11.44
	620.00 gifts			
Overhead		1,962.17	\$1,962.17	
Index	4,200.00	200.00		4,000.00
<i>Hesperia</i> , Supplement XI	2,205.18	2,176.22		28.96
<i>Hesperia</i> , Supplement XII	4,000.00	423.81		3,576.19
<i>Temple of Zeus at Nemea</i>	9,500.00	10,328.00	828.00	
Picture Book Reprints		4,520.65	4,520.65	
	\$34,525.18	\$34,219.41	\$7,310.82	\$ 7,616.59
				7,310.82
				\$ 305.77
				34,219.41
				\$34,525.18

RECEIPTS

Sales

Books	\$14,834.84	
<i>Hesperia</i>	9,814.85	
Total in United States		\$24,649.69
Athens		2,882.54
Total Sales		\$27,532.23

Gifts

For <i>Hesperia</i> , XXXV, 4	170.00	
For <i>Hesperia</i> , XXXVI, 1	450.00 *	
Total for <i>Hesperia</i>		620.00
For <i>Hesperia</i> Supplement XI		500.00
Total Publications Committee	\$ 1,120.00	
For Agora Phase B Publications	2,500.00	
Total Gifts		\$ 3,620.00

Total Receipts

\$31,152.23 of which
\$28,652.23 for Publications
Committee.

*\$500 additional for this number was not transferred to Publications Committee Account until after end of fiscal year.

PROPOSED BUDGET 1967-1968

Publications

<i>Hesperia</i> and Overhead	\$15,000
<i>Hesperia</i> Index	4,200
<i>Corinth</i> volume	6,000
Picture Book and/or reprints	2,000
<i>A. T. L.</i> , III, Reprint	3,000
<i>Lerna</i> , Volume I	5,000
	\$35,200

Respectfully submitted,

LUCY SHOE MERITT,

Chairman of the Committee on Publications

April 10, 1967

REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR OF THE SUMMER SESSION 1966

To the Director,

American School of Classical Studies at Athens:

I have the honor to submit the following report of the Summer Session of 1966.

Twenty-one regular members participated in the program. They were: Jane Alpert (Swarthmore), David Beer (Toronto), Robert Bennett (Yale), Helen Biery (faculty, Kansas City HS), Anne Booth (Brown), Brayton Bowen (faculty, Kent School), Shirley Bradley (Douglas), Carol Bratley (Brown), Judith Briggs (Toronto), Justin Glenn (Stanford), Nicholas Goodhue (UCLA), Robert Hadley (faculty, Connecticut), Sandra Karaus (Columbia and faculty, Merrick Schools, N. Y.), William Kurth (faculty, Illinois), Hugh Mason (Harvard), Daniel Pilarczyk (Cincinnati), Robert Pounder (Brown), Corinne Praus (Yale), Edward Tivnan (Amherst), Barbara Turzynski (Harvard), and John Ziolkowski (faculty, Randolph-Macon).

It is of interest, I believe, to say a word about the training and fields of these people. All of them were Classics majors, and all came from highly respected institutions. Three held Ph. D. degrees and were on university faculties; four were graduate students and university teaching fellows; eight were graduate students, of whom one had excavated in Italy and one had completed a year at the Academy in Rome; three held the M. A. and were teaching in secondary schools, of whom one was a Ph. D. candidate at Columbia; and the remaining three were undergraduates in Classics. These facts are given to emphasize the caliber of the students who now participate in the Summer Session; they compare most favorably with those in the regular session. The Summer Committee is to be congratulated on its selection.

The Session extended from June 27 to August 7. Fifteen days were spent in Athens, four days in Attica and Aegina, and twenty-three days on the longer trips to Central Greece, the Peloponnesus, Mykonos, Delos, and Crete. Every student attended every session and presented a prepared report on at least one site; several reported on two. The reports were uniformly good, and several were outstanding.

The main aspect which always lends richness and value to the Summer Session is the generosity of scholars and specialists who give so freely of their learning, their time and energy to address the group. The 1966 Session is deeply indebted to Miss Anna Benjamin (Roman Athens), Mr. William Biers (South Slope), Mr. Carl Blegen (Pylos), Miss Nancy Bookides (Mycenaean Room, National Museum), Mr. Colin Edmondson (West Acropolis), Mr.

C. W. J. Eliot (Marathon), Miss Alison Frantz (Byzantine Architecture), Miss Evelyn Harrison (National and Acropolis Museums), Mr. George Mylonas (Mycenae), Miss Marion Rawson (Pylos Museum), Mr. Henry Robinson (Parthenon and Corinth), Mrs. Evelyn Smithson (Piraeus and Kerameikos), Mr. Homer Thompson (Stoa of Attalos), Mr. Eugene Vanderpool (Agora, Daphni, Eleusis, Areopagus and North Slope), Mr. Frank Walton (Gennadeion Library), and Mr. James Wiseman (Corinth). The architect of the German Institute gave us a charming and exciting tour of the storerooms of the Institute at Olympia. Mr. James Muhly accompanied the group to Crete as special lecturer and warm thanks are due him for his able presentation of the major sites of that island. Mr. Robinson and Mr. Vanderpool were of untold assistance to me, generously sharing their store of knowledge about routes, distances, plans and places. Mr. Athanassiades and Mr. Biers were helpful in making necessary arrangements and reservations. And I cannot omit reference to the constant assistance of my wife, who not only helped vastly in overseeing the food on the trips (the whole group remained remarkably free from illnesses and ailments), but who also reported on several sites and monuments.

Special recognition should be given to Mrs. Sarantides. Loring Hall was beautifully run and the meals were of such superior quality that the students, when invited to a farewell dinner at any of several well-known restaurants in the city, unanimously chose instead to have this dinner at the School with a late evening party at a tavern afterwards.

I have made certain suggestions to the Summer School Committee, chief of which is the appointment of an assistant to the Summer Director, perhaps a second-year student or alumnus, who can help on the trips with many of the time-and energy-consuming details, and thus allow the Director more time for the lectures and presentation of the many sites for which he is responsible. With the many tourists now in Greece in the summer, supervision of group travel has become extremely demanding and exhausting. And I also concur with the view expressed by previous Summer Directors in regard to the monetary remunerations made to the staff of the School for its work. The status of the Summer Session should be clarified; if it is a standard part of the program of the School, it should be so regarded and so financed, and it should not have to apologize for its presence by means of a battery of special tips.

The 1966 Summer Session was a busy and full period, and I express my appreciation once again to all the many individuals who helped to make it successful.

Respectfully submitted,

H. LLOYD STOW,
Director, Summer Session, 1966

REPORT OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens was held in Toledo, Ohio on December 28, 1966.

There were elected to office:

Ann Konrad Knudsen: Member of the Council 1967-1971.

Ellen L. Kohler: Representative on the Managing Committee 1967-1969.

Since the continued sale of the five sets of slides which the Association has made available seems to indicate that they are filling a real need, it was voted to make available further sets of slides from other excavations conducted or sponsored by the School. After consideration of several possible gifts to the School, it was voted to make this year's gift a contribution of \$500 for the library of the Excavation House at Corinth to complete the Pauly-Wissowa and to acquire further scholarly books fundamental to field work. This gift has been made and both Professor Robinson and the Field Director, Mr. Williams, have expressed appreciation for the Association's recognition of this very real need at Corinth.

As of this date, the excavators to whom we have applied for photographs for new sets of slides have not been able to get together all the needed originals but they have welcomed our proposal warmly and we hope to have some further sets available later in the year.

Respectfully submitted,

LUCY SHOE MERITT,
Secretary

May 10, 1967

REPORT OF THE TREASURER

AMERICAN SCHOOL OF CLASSICAL STUDIES AT ATHENS

BALANCE SHEET, JUNE 30, 1967

Assets

CURRENT FUNDS:

Cash (includes \$16,753.55 in Greece)	\$ 420,690.08
Due from Endowment Funds	37,408.29
Prepaid expenses	3,500.00
Investments, at carrying value (approximates market)	1,189,869.69
Total Current Funds	<u>\$1,651,468.06</u>

ENDOWMENT FUNDS:

Cash	\$ 5,202.12
Investments, at carrying value (at market quotations \$6,332,933)	3,648,023.31
Property at Athens, nominal value (Note 2)	1.00
Total Endowment Funds	<u>\$3,653,226.43</u>
	<u>\$5,304,694.49</u>

Liabilities

CURRENT FUNDS:

Accounts payable	\$ 3,517.60
General Funds surplus (deficit)	
Reserve Fund	\$ 10,348.44
Repairs and Maintenance Fund	(3,447.54)
Unexpended income	51,818.82
	<u>58,719.72</u>

Restricted Funds

Restricted Funds balances (Note 3)	1,487,900.46
Unexpended income for special purposes	101,330.28
	<u>1,589,230.74</u>
Total Current Funds	<u>\$1,651,468.06</u>

ENDOWMENT FUNDS:

Due to Current Funds	\$ 37,408.29
Principal of Endowment Funds	
.....	2,157,568.44
Accumulated profit on sale of investments	
.....	1,458,249.70
Total Endowment Funds	<u>\$3,615,818.14</u>
	<u>\$5,304,694.49</u>

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSES AND CHANGES IN CURRENT GENERAL FUNDS SURPLUS

For the year ended June 30, 1967

	Total	Unexpended Income
Balance, July 1, 1966	\$ 63,532.03	\$ 50,942.96
Income:		
Income from colleges	23,960.00	23,960.00
Endowment Fund income	100,389.06	100,389.06
Room rentals (Greece)	13,938.00	13,938.00
Gifts	2,200.00	2,200.00
	<u>140,487.06</u>	<u>140,487.06</u>
Expenses:		
Expenses in Greece charged to Repairs and Maintenance Fund	8,222.88	
Other expenses	133,411.20	133,411.20
Transfer out	3,665.29	* 6,200.00
	<u>145,299.37</u>	<u>139,611.20</u>
Balance, June 30, 1967	\$ 58,719.72	\$ 51,818.82

Special Reserves

Reserve Fund

Balance at June 30, 1964, 1965, 1966 and 1967 (unchanged)	<u>\$10,348.44</u>
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* This transfer was made to cover the anticipated deficit in the Library Fund as set forth in the 1966-67 budget.

Repairs and Maintenance Fund		
Balance, June 30, 1966	2,240.63	
Expenses in Greece	8,222.88	
Transfer in	(2,534.71)	
	<u>5,688.17</u>	
Deficit, June 30, 1967	<u>(\$3,447.54)</u>	

EXPENSES

For the year ended June 30, 1967

General Fund

	Greece	United States	Total
Salaries and fellowships:.....		\$31,500.00	\$ 31,500.00
Plant and maintenance			
Maintenance and salaries	\$62,415.37	3,174.55	\$ 65,589.92
Director's contingent	1,500.00		1,500.00
Gennadeion library	4,750.00		4,750.00
Gennadeion contingent, net.....	3,199.94		3,199.94
Director's emergency expenses....	257.86		257.86
Assistant librarian	6,409.18		6,409.18
Separation pay	3,511.71		3,511.71
	<u>82,044.06</u>	<u>3,174.55</u>	<u>85,218.61</u>
Annuity premiums		1,743.75	1,743.75
Trustees' expenses		470.55	470.55
Treasurer's expenses		5,856.90	5,856.90
Social security taxes		890.93	890.93
Auditors' fee		1,050.00	1,050.00
Managing committee expenses.....		3,739.66	3,739.66
Insurance		1,051.24	1,051.24
Health insurance premiums		733.82	733.82
Travel expense		1,155.74	1,155.74
		<u>16,692.59</u>	<u>16,692.59</u>
Total	<u>\$82,044.06</u>	<u>\$51,367.14</u>	<u>\$133,411.20</u>

Restricted Funds

	Greece	United States	Total
Agora Phase B:			
Stoa excavation expenses	\$ 2,007.25	\$ 1,552.80	\$ 3,560.05
Publication expenses, net	(709.11)	9,740.73	9,031.62
General excavation expenses	30,755.23	20,571.24	51,326.47
Supplies and services		805.77	805.77
Landscaping expenses.....	381.84		381.84
Staff salaries and other expenses....	7,932.71	2,616.05	10,548.76
Travel		2,000.00	2,000.00
Social security taxes		666.50	666.50
Professional staff		1,000.00	1,000.00
	<u>\$40,367.92</u>	<u>\$38,953.09</u>	<u>\$79,321.01</u>
Loeb Fund:			
Salaries		\$14,000.00	\$14,000.00
Fellowships	\$ 9,915.93		9,915.93
Corinth excavations	28,496.76		28,496.76
Corinth property acquisitions	4,880.52		4,880.52
Treasurer's expense		1,200.00	1,200.00
Auditors' fee		800.00	800.00
Annuity premiums		400.00	400.00
Social security taxes		557.67	557.67
Lerna excavations	281.56		281.56
Insurance		1,085.38	1,085.38
School library	1,500.00		1,500.00
	<u>\$45,074.77</u>	<u>\$18,043.05</u>	<u>\$63,117.82</u>

CHANGES IN CURRENT RESTRICTED FUNDS BALANCES

For the year ended June 30, 1967

Summary

Balance of Funds			
Athenian Agora Fund (Note 3)			
Balance, June 30, 1966	\$1,020,971.50		
Income		\$ 46,855.59	
Transfer Out		13,000.00	
Balance, June 30, 1967			\$1,054,827.09
Agora Phase B			
Balance, June 30, 1966	77,817.89		
Expenses		79,321.01	
Transfers In		88,008.71	
Balance, June 30, 1967....			86,505.59

Suspense Fund			
Balance, June 30, 1966	100.00		
Balance, June 30, 1967			100.00
Special Purpose Fund, as annexed			
Balance, June 30, 1966	17,821.46		
Income		84,515.98	
Expenses		101,909.46	
Transfers In		216.23	
Balance, June 30, 1967			644.21
Other Restricted Funds, as annexed			
Balance, June 30, 1966	259,840.02		
Income		165,283.96	
Expenses		52,867.57	
Transfers Out		26,432.84	
Balance, June 30, 1967			345,823.57
Total Balance,			
June 30, 1966	\$1,376,550.87		
June 30, 1967			\$1,487,900.46
Unexpended Income for Special Purposes			
Agora Phase B			
Balance, June 30, 1966	43,872.55		
Income		6,715.48	
Transfers Out		56,180.58	
Deficit, June 30, 1967			(5,592.55)
Loeb Fund, as annexed			
Balance, June 30, 1966	70,250.29		
Income		69,642.82	
Expenses		63,117.82	
Balance, June 30, 1967			76,775.29
Moore Fund			
Balance, June 30, 1966	2,153.56		
Balance, June 30, 1967			2,153.56
Richard B. Seager Fund, as annexed			
Balance, June 30, 1966	23,715.15		
Transfer In		4,278.83	
Balance, June 30, 1967			27,993.98
Total Balance,			
June 30, 1966	139,991.55		
June 30, 1967			101,330.28
Grand Total,			
June 30, 1966 ...	\$1,516,542.42		
June 30, 1967			\$1,589,230.74

<i>Detail</i>			
<i>Unexpended Income for Special Purposes:</i>			
Income from Loeb Fund:			
Balance, July 1, 1966			\$ 70,250.29
Add Income from			
investments	\$ 69,852.55		
Deduct Amortization of			
bond premiums	209.73	69,642.82	
			139,893.11
Less Expenses			63,117.82
Balance,			
June 30, 1967			\$ 76,775.29
Income from Richard B. Seager Fund:			
Balance, June 30, 1966 ..			23,715.15
Transferred from Special			
Purpose Fund			4,278.83
			27,993.98
Balance, June 30, 1967			\$ 27,993.98

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE—SPECIAL PURPOSE FUND

PUBLICATIONS			
Balance, June 30, 1966		\$ 11,302.59	
Income			
Sale of Publications			
Greece	2,625.82		
United States	25,102.41		
Investments	8,423.19	36,151.42	
Less Expenses			
Salaries and Taxes	16,349.70		
Publications	34,485.92	50,835.62	
Transferred from			
Current Funds		4,070.00	
Balance, June 30, 1967			\$ 688.39
SCHOLARSHIPS			
Income from Investments ..		3,500.86	
Less Expenses			
Transferred to			
Endowment Funds ...	3,500.96		
Balance, June 30, 1967			

FELLOWSHIPS

Income from Investments ..		21,274.08
Less Expenses		
School Fellows	18,000.00	
Transferred to		
Endowment Funds ...	3,274.08	21,274.08
Balance, June 30, 1967		

LIBRARY

Deficit, June 30, 1966		(14,719.14)
Income from Investments ..		8,898.61
Less Expenses		
Salaries and Taxes	5,192.78	
Library	15,499.50	20,692.28
Transferred from		
Current Funds		7,200.00
Deficit, June 30, 1967		(\$ 19,312.81)

SUMMER SESSION

Balance, June 30, 1966		11,590.89
Income, Receipts from		
Students		8,765.00
Less Expenses		
Greece	6,972.56	
United States	5,409.00	12,381.56
Balance, June 30, 1967		\$ 7,974.33

EXCAVATIONS

Income from Investments ..		4,278.83
Transferred to Unexpended Income		
for Special Purposes		4,278.83
Balance, June 30, 1967		

MISCELLANEOUS

Balance, June 30, 1966		9,647.12
Income from Investments ..		1,647.18
Balance, June 30, 1967		\$ 11,294.30
Total Balance Special Purpose		
Fund, June 30, 1967		\$ 644.21

OTHER RESTRICTED FUNDS

UNALLOCATED GIFTS

Balance, June 30, 1966	\$243,166.74	
Income from Gifts	148,105.18	
Transfer Out	65,301.49	
Balance, June 30, 1967		\$ 325,970.43

S. H. KRESS GRANT

Expenses	\$ 29,301.92	
Transfer In	23,000.00	
Deficit, June 30, 1967		(\$ 6,301.92)

DIRECTOR'S DISCRETIONARY ACCOUNT

Balance, June 30, 1966 ...		(\$ 1,762.17)
Income from Gifts		
Greece	4,229.46	
United States	6,625.00	10,854.46
Less Expenses		5,848.38
Transfer In		7,900.00
Balance, June 30, 1967		\$ 11,143.91

FIELD DIRECTOR'S DISCRETIONARY ACCOUNT

Balance, June 30, 1966		\$ 53.04
Income from Gifts		
Greece	1,356.78	
United States	1,304.00	2,660.78
Less Expenses		
Greece	432.31	
United States	1,388.50	1,820.81
Balance, June 30, 1967		\$ 893.01

GENNADEION DISCRETIONARY ACCOUNT

Balance, June 30, 1966	\$ 3,298.12	
Income from Gifts	2,072.90	
Expenses	7,292.49	
Transfer In	2,500.00	
Balance, June 30, 1967		578.53

OSCAR BRONEER FUND

Balance, June 30, 1966	\$ 5,010.82	
Less Expenses	1,314.23	
Balance, June 30, 1967		\$ 3,696.59

AMPHORA RESEARCH

Balance, June 30, 1966	\$ 6,271.57	
Less Expenses	2,226.85	
Transfer In	500.00	
Balance, June 30, 1967		\$ 4,544.72

EXCAVATION OF EUTRESIS

Balance, June 30, 1966	\$ 31.35	
Transfer Out	\$ 31.35	
Balance, June 30, 1967		

PUBLICATIONS

Balance, June 30, 1966	1,158.02	
Income from Gifts	6.72	
Balance, June 30, 1967		\$ 1,164.74

LOAN FUNDS

Balance, June 30, 1966	\$ 1,977.38	
Income from Gifts	1,583.92	
Less Expenses	3,110.38	
Balance, June 30, 1967		\$ 470.92

BOLLINGEN FOUNDATION

Balance, June 30, 1966	\$ 199.85	
Balance, June 30, 1967		\$ 199.85

OLD DOMINION GRANT

Balance, June 30, 1966	\$ 1,065.54	
Less Expenses	1,200.00	
Transfer In	5,000.00	
Balance, June 30, 1967		\$ 4,865.54

MIDDLE AGORA EXCAVATION

Balance, June 30, 1966	(\$ 650.24)	
Less Expenses	752.51	
Deficit, June 30, 1967		(\$ 1,402.75)

Total Balance Other

Restricted Funds		\$ 345,823.57
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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, 1966	\$432,967.14	\$240,239.71	\$465,399.32	\$1,138,606.17
Add, Net Gain on Sale of Endowment Funds investments for the year ended June 30, 1967....	178,744.93	94,818.79	46,079.81	319,643.53
Balance, June 30, 1967	\$611,712.07	\$335,058.50	\$511,479.13	\$1,458,249.70

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

1. In common with the practice of many nonprofit organizations, the accounts of the school are maintained and the accompanying financial statements have been prepared principally on the basis of cash receipts and disbursements. However, such financial statements do not differ materially from those which would have been prepared had generally accepted accrual basis accounting principles been applied.
2. The school has substantial interests in certain properties in Greece which are included in the accompanying balance sheet at a nominal amount.
3. In October, 1965 the school received a grant of \$1,000,000 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.

REPORT OF THE TREASURER OF THE AUXILIARY FUND

Total Receipts 1966..... \$12,591.87

January 1, 1967 to

December 21, 1967

Total Receipts \$10,807.61

Total Contributors

including 48 new donors 386

Respectfully submitted,

PRISCILLA CAPPS HILL

Treasurer of the Auxiliary Fund

December 21, 1967