

AMERICAN SCHOOL OF CLASSICAL STUDIES AT ATHENS



NINETIETH ANNUAL REPORT
1970-1971

AMERICAN SCHOOL OF CLASSICAL STUDIES AT ATHENS

FOUNDED 1881

Incorporated under the Laws of Massachusetts, 1886



NINETIETH ANNUAL REPORT

1970-1971

AMERICAN SCHOOL OF CLASSICAL STUDIES AT ATHENS

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

1971

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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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University of Pittsburgh	Wesleyan University
University of Rochester	Wheaton College
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University of the South	Yale University

REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR

To the Managing Committee,

American School of Classical Studies at Athens:

I have the honor to present a report on the activities of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens from April 1970 through March 1971.¹

Though filled with a variety of activities, exciting discoveries, and a few innovations, the year reviewed in the following paragraphs has seen no radical change in the School's program or policies. That is, I believe, as it should be. Traditions developed over the past ninety years have proved their worth and remain flexible enough to adjust to the differing demands of each year. Our responsibility is largely to see that these minor adjustments are made.

The School has continued to enjoy remarkably generous cooperation from Professor Marinatos and his colleagues in the General Direction of Antiquities and Restoration. In spite of their pressing duties, they have freely given not only their official sanction to our projects but also their attention, advice, and active help in our problems, both scholarly and practical. To all concerned we are deeply indebted. The shortage of personnel in the Service and universities, noted last year, remains critical, though the situation has improved with the admission of a new group of young epimeletes to the Service and with the election of Spyridon Iakovides to the vacant chair of archaeology at the University of Athens; chairs in Thessaloniki and Ioannina are expected to be filled in the next months.

The arrival of a new ambassador has left unchanged our relations with the United States Embassy, whose help and interest we continue to enjoy without the possible disadvantages of official dependence.

Cooperation with other foreign schools has been productive. Mrs. Philippides, with her colleagues at the other schools, has produced a union catalogue of periodicals which will facilitate research for all, and she has begun a regular exchange of catalogue-cards for new acquisitions with the French School, which should benefit both libraries. Though it has not yet been possible to formulate a joint policy on acquisitions, discussions are still in progress, and we may hope eventually to reach an agreement that will assign principal responsibility for very specialized fields to one or another library.

Of less importance to scholarship, but of considerable importance to some scholars was the success of a joint application by the foreign schools to the

¹ Separate reports on the School Library, the Gennadius Library, the excavations in the Athenian Agora and at Corinth and on the 1970 Summer Sessions are attached. These important aspects of the School's work are not, therefore, discussed in detail in the present report.

Ministry of Finance to exempt the automobiles of foreign personnel from the high Greek circulation tax; our School was granted 30 such exemptions, more than enough for present needs.

Although cooperation has flourished among the staff of the schools, tentative suggestions aimed at bringing our students into closer collaboration with their foreign colleagues have been, as usual, very nearly fruitless. The barriers are, it seems, due less to linguistic problems than to ignorance of the interests and work of other students, and we shall attempt to remedy that another year.

The present academic year is the last in which the School is to benefit from the full-time services of two of its most valued staff members. It is no secret nor, I think, any reflection on my two predecessors and me that, as Professor of Archaeology in residence, Eugene Vanderpool has been for more than two decades chiefly responsible for the remarkable impact that the School has had on students of Classical Studies in America. We are grateful to know that he will remain close at hand, where he can hardly avoid being imposed upon by students and staff alike for his good advice. Mary Zelia Philippides, Librarian of the School for more than a decade, has, with her combination of skill, devotion, and good sense, not only managed to maintain the high standards of the Library in the face of rising book-prices and expanding bibliographies but to increase its usefulness through rigorous review of the catalogues, through cooperation with other local libraries, and through innovations in service and equipment. Not only we but future generations of members will be in her debt.

I note with personal satisfaction the appointment of Miss Linda Bacon as Assistant to the Director; since her arrival in January, her help has relieved me of much tedious detail and made other duties both easier and more pleasant. Others will, I trust, benefit, too, from more prompt and thorough attention to their problems. Mrs. Ioanna Driva has joined the staff as Assistant Bookkeeper and has assumed some of Mr. Athanassiades's responsibilities while he introduces her to the considerable complexities of the Business Office which he has so masterfully operated for thirty-five years.

The Greek staff remains otherwise familiar, save for two new maids and a new assistant cook in Loring Hall. George Triandaphyllakis, who had served in the Business Office for three years, left in December for a job in another American agency.

Under Mrs. Fidao's energetic direction, our residence services flourish. Loring Hall has been almost fully occupied, producing a welcome, if small, increase in income, and the dining facilities have regained their popularity. It is a tribute to Mrs. Fidao's skill and diplomacy that, contrary to the traditions of institutional living, far more compliments than complaints reach my office.

The exterior of Loring Hall, badly marred by the spots, streaks and cracks of weathering, was completely refinished last summer; its color scheme now matches that of the Main Building and gives a visual unity to the

School's property, in spite of the intervening street. Other improvements, aside from the usual quota of plumbing and wiring, include the installation of a new shower and toilet in the Loring Hall annex, repainting of the interior of West House, and judicious pruning of the trees in the School's garden, beneficial, I hope, to their health. Screens for the older parts of the Main Building are now on order in America.

The progress, real though slow, of our building projects for Oakley House in Corinth and new wings of the Gennadius Library are reported elsewhere. At Kyras Vrisi work has begun on the new Isthmia Museum, to be erected under the School's auspices by the University of Chicago and Indiana University to house the finds from their excavations at Isthmia and Kenchreai. Two of the projected four wings are under construction, and the others will be added as funds become available. When completed it will both make the important discoveries of these excavations conveniently available to scholars and public and, incidentally, somewhat relieve the crowded storage facilities of the Corinth Museum.

SPRING AND SUMMER, 1969

In the spring all but one of the Regular Members and three Associate Members took part in Charles Williams's two-week training sessions in field archaeology at Corinth; the number of applicants required two separate sessions, and, as in past years, the program proved both popular and valuable to archaeologists, historians and philologists alike. Many Members went on to excavate in later spring and summer—at Corinth, Porto Cheli, Kea, Samothrace and Chania in Greece, as well as Kition and Paphos in Cyprus and Ischia in Italy. With so many opportunities, no one who wished to excavate was disappointed.

The present interest in excavation and other pressures have reduced to nothing the number of students who submit School Papers, a trend begun some years ago. Although I have been reluctant to insist on formal requirements in a program already full, the discipline of producing a sound study, however brief, that makes use of the abundant materials at hand still seems to me important. I intend, therefore, to require School Papers of all Regular Members in 1971-1972 unless a student's advisor specifically requests that the requirement be waived.

The third double Summer Session was held in 1970 under the direction of William Biers and Lloyd Stow. Increasing tourism in Greece has made it even more difficult to conduct these sessions. Transportation is crowded, so that an error can be disastrous; hotels are full or overbooked, and some will not accept reservations for one-night stays during the height of vacation season. To the directors, and to the successive Secretaries of the School, John Lavezzi and Robert Pounder, we owe the successful completion of the program, and I expect that each year will require ever greater ingenuity and good humor from both students and directors. The results are, however, worth the trouble.

In addition to the extraordinarily productive work by the School in the Agora and at Corinth, excavations were carried on under the auspices of the School at Corinth (by James Wiseman for the University of Texas), at Isthmia (by Paul Clement for the University of California), at Porto Cheli (by Michael Jameson and Wolf Rudolph for the University of Pennsylvania and Indiana University) and at Nichoria in Messenia (by William McDonald for the University of Minnesota). Supplementary work was done in Kea (by John Caskey for the University of Cincinnati) and in Samothrace (by the writer for the Institute of Fine Arts of New York University), and short cleaning projects were carried out at Phlius (by William Biers of the University of Missouri) and at Pylos (Armatova) in Elis (by John Coleman of Cornell University). Late in the season, Stephen Miller and Stella Grobel Miller spent some days collecting, organizing, and recording architectural members near the Lion of Amphipolis for the School and the Direction of Antiquities.

I am pleased to report that the Committee on Excavations, including Messrs. Blegen, Broneer, Shear, Thompson and Williams as well as the Chairman and the Director, has resumed its activity and will consider the many problems concerned with present and future field work. There appears to be some hope of securing additional excavation permits from the Greek Government, though my original approach, on grounds that the School represents universities of two nations, was unproductive. The situation is delicate, and the outcome of present discussions still remains very unsure.

FALL AND WINTER, 1970-1971

A list of Fellows and Members appears elsewhere.¹ The number of Regular Members is small, only 13, but, coming as they do from 12 different institutions, they represent an unusually broad variety of backgrounds. In spite of the large Associate Membership (21) and of wives of Members, the trips were kept relatively small, seldom more than twenty-five, and the result was noticeably satisfactory.

The fall trips, led by Eugene Vanderpool, Charles Williams and me included familiar territory: Central Greece and Thessaly, Northwestern Greece, the south and west Peloponnesus, and the Argolid and Corinthia. The most notable innovation was divided leadership of the Peloponnesian trip, which I began with Olympia, Professor Vanderpool continued in western Arcadia and Messenia, and Charles Williams completed in eastern Arcadia and Laconia; though so arranged for practical reasons, it seemed to provide sustaining variety to a program often over-long for the students.

Two optional trips at the end of the Winter Term proved both popular and successful, owing not a little to their freedom from the wet weather which had plagued the fall and winter sessions. Professor Vanderpool and I went with some 20 people to sites in Phocis and southern Boeotia, and Professor

¹ Pp. 15-17 give the list in September; small discrepancies with figures here reflect later changes.

J. Walter Graham very generously consented to lead a group of nine students for ten days in Crete. Enthusiastic response confirms the value of such additions to the regular program, and we shall continue to arrange them as conditions permit.

During the Winter Term Professor Immerwahr offered a seminar in *Tragedy and Athens* and Professor Oliver one in *Roman Provincial Administration*. The subjects were fortunate choices to complement our usual topographical offerings, and the students who participated benefited greatly.

The Agora Fellows Stella Grobel Miller and Stephen Miller organized a series of informal sessions in excavation pottery; students worked in small teams on lots from closed contexts, trying to date them as closely as possible, experience invaluable not only for the specific skills involved but also for a general understanding of archaeological method, which too often remains a mystery to those not actively engaged in field-work. Professor Oliver revived after-tea talks, in which a number of Associate and senior members presented some aspect of the work in which they are engaged; they were all well attended and did much to make the School community aware of others' work in progress. Professor Vanderpool also continued his recent habit of Saturday walks, on which he welcomed the company of Members; to many these walks have provided the best possible introduction not only to Attic topography but to the unlimited interest of the Greek countryside.

If I have reported extra-curricular events more fully than the advertised parts of the program, it is no more than they deserve; a great part of what our institution offers to students stems from such various and often sudden opportunities. That older members and alumni are willing freely to give their time and energy where there is no compulsion and only mild suasion is one of the remarkable traditions of the School whose death would bring disaster. To all who do so, we owe much thanks.

Again, the majority of the students will participate in one of two two-week training sessions at Corinth. Afterwards, four first-year members will assist Mr. Williams there in his spring campaign. Others will work at Porto Cheli, Samothrace and Gordion.

At least five of the 13 first-year members intend to remain in Athens for a second year. Others return to graduate schools or to teaching positions.

The annual Open Meeting of the School was held on March 19, 1971. The Director summarized the results of American excavations in Greece, and Professor Shear spoke on the "Royal Stoa in Athens." The staff has, as always, lectured about the work of the School and about various aspects of Classical Studies to resident and visiting groups. Undergraduate programs in Greece continue to expand, and all enjoy the School's help in one way or another. I can, likewise, note a small but heroic contribution to American primary education; after six-months' effort by the Secretary a shipment of sherds for inclusion in a teaching kit on Classical Greece was finally shipped to the firm which prepares them for the Boston Children's Museum. All such activities do good for the general cause of Classical studies, and so long as

they do not hamper our primary purposes, we shall continue to offer our full cooperation.

With the Winter program ended, a new phase of activity begins. Excavation has begun in the Agora and at Isthmia; training sessions begin at Corinth late this week; and April Fools' Day will see the opening of bids for new construction at the Gennadius Library. This season will mark the 40th anniversary of excavations in the Athenian Agora and the 75th of excavations in Corinth, for which suitable commemorations are being planned.

RECOMMENDATIONS

I have no major changes in policy to press, and what few recommendations I have for the operations and physical plant of the School are contained in my budget proposals. I should like, however, to take this opportunity to bring to the attention of the Managing Committee a matter of academic practice.

The flood of Associate Members this year emphasizes the increasing number of students who come to the School with their plans and projects already firmly determined. Among the Regular Members, too, are some who feel pressed by degree-requirements which must be met; two Members this year have asked to be excused from parts of the program to meet dissertation deadlines, and others have taken less than full advantage of the opportunities we offer in order to spend more time on preparation for examinations or other requirements at home.

Each member's needs are different, and the School's facilities are flexible enough to accommodate almost any program, but in accommodating a program I should like to be sure that the program is in the student's best interest. Too often, almost invariably, we have only the student's understanding of his goals, and his may not be the wisest view. I hesitate to advise, argue, and cajole without understanding clearly the total program, of which a year or two at the School forms only a fraction, and, more often than not, the student is left to go his own way.

This situation is both unfortunate and easily remediable. If each student's adviser would discuss with him the opportunities available in Athens, establish with him some understanding of priorities, and let me know the result, I would be in a better position to advise and to negotiate. I urge those who send students to the School to give us the benefit of their advice.

Respectfully submitted,
JAMES R. MCCREDIE
Director of the School

31 March, 1971

REPORT OF THE LIBRARIAN OF THE SCHOOL

To the Director,

American School of Classical Studies at Athens:

I have the honor to submit the following report on the School Library for the year of April, 1970, to April, 1971.

With the departure last summer of Mrs. Eugenia Foster to the University of Cincinnati and of Miss Haroula Papathanonaki to the International Telephone and Telegraph Company, our staff this year has consisted of Miss Sharon Kintner, formerly of the cataloguing department of Yale, as full-time assistant librarian, and Mrs. Claire Rosser and Mrs. Eirene Zoi as clerical assistants each on a half-time basis. Mrs. Sakellarakis has been bringing the long-neglected topographical index of archaeological sites up to date.

We are happy to report that the new photostatic machine, last year's Christmas gift of the Alumni Association, has proved of immense value to the Library and the School. In its first year it has turned out nearly 43,000 copies. It has been used not only for various purposes by the School, but also by the readers of the Gennadeion, by members of the foreign archaeological Schools and by many of our visitors.

The School has had seventy-nine people on its official list this year. In addition, scholars from Egypt, Italy, Japan, Korea, Malaya, Malta, Pakistan, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia, as well as members of the Doxiades Institute, of the foreign Schools, the Archaeological Service, the Greek universities, the American Embassy, and the teaching staff of Athens College have come to consult our source material. As the fifty seats available for our own people have been assigned and re-assigned, we have been hard pressed to find places for our visitors, many of whom have been coming to the Library for years. If our attendance continues to grow at the same rate from year to year we shall soon need to expand our seating facilities.

Another, perhaps concomitant, problem, alas, has been the disappearance of books. Our own members have keys to the Library and thus are able to get in at all times of day or night. The librarians' office happens to be far from the main door, so that with the increased number of readers (visitors as well as students) we have, to our sorrow, found it necessary to keep the door locked, in order that by answering the doorbell we were at least aware at all times of everyone who was in the Library. Even with this safeguard, however, books have continued to disappear. We cannot afford to lose books which may be difficult or impossible to replace. It may eventually be necessary to employ someone to be always at the door and to have the Library open only at certain hours, even to members. This would be intolerable to us all, for by its very ease of access to books the Library has always been one of the most satisfactory places in the world in which to work.

Much of the time this year has been spent in training new personnel, in reorganization of the office on a more "library" basis than has heretofore been necessary or even possible, and in negotiations for new staff for 1971-72. Miss Kintner will to our regret be returning to the United States at the end of her year in Athens and I also shall be leaving during 1971. As it is essential that at least one of the new librarians be a classicist, preferably with previous experience in libraries, and the other a qualified librarian, preferably with a background in classics, this has involved considerable discussion and correspondence. The Director has been of great assistance in this matter.

We are glad to be able to report that the joint list of the periodical holdings of the Archaeological Schools and the Archaeological Society has been completed and now has been circulated. The Schools contributed summaries of their own holdings, the Director and Assistant Director of the British School undertook the editing of the entire list, while the American School provided photostatic copies of its one hundred and sixty pages. The list already has proved its worth. Supplements are to be issued at regular intervals.

A regional catalogue of classical and archaeological books such as is now being set up at Athens College for the technical books of Athens would be of great use to readers and librarians alike. With the idea of establishing something of the sort, we and the French School have been exchanging catalogue cards for our new acquisitions. (A recently-ordered machine for the reproduction of cards should facilitate the proceeding even more.) A useful example of this comparison of holdings, and one which created much interest at one of the meetings of the librarians of the Schools, has been a recent chart of the books on papyrology in the possession of the British, French, German and American Schools, made by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bagnall of the University of Toronto. Similar lists in other fields would be much appreciated.

The number of books at present in the Library has risen to approximately 34,000. During the past year we have accessioned 1,413 volumes, bound 727, and recatalogued 1,976 of the older titles. With the arrival of an additional card cabinet from the United States we hope by this autumn to have made available as much of the new catalogue as already had been completed, thus providing more information on subjects, editors, series, museums, etc. than has heretofore been possible.

The following publications of the School have been distributed to the archaeological Schools and the main libraries and museums of Athens: *Hesperia Supplement XIII* (J. H. Oliver, *Marcus Aurelius*) and volume XII of the *Athenian Agora* series (Brian Sparkes and Lucy Talcott, *Black and Plain Pottery of the 6th, 5th, and 4th Centuries B.C.*). Fifty copies of the latter book arrived in Greece late in February. Thirty-one of these have already been sold or distributed!

About \$2,500 of the fund given in memory of Lucy Talcott have now been spent on special books for the Library and for the libraries of the Agora and Corinth excavations. A bookplate designed by John Travlos on the model of Lucy's own bookplate is to be used with all books bought with the fund.

Christoph Clairmont and Jack Benson have given copies of their own publications as part of their gift in Lucy's memory, and Mr. Travlos has promised to contribute his forthcoming dictionary of the topography of Athens.

We acknowledge with gratitude our indebtedness to Professor Blegen, Miss Harriet Parsons and Mrs. H. P. Dallas, who, as so often in the past, have given generously to the Library, and to the people and institutions who have given one hundred and six books and pamphlets.

I should like to make the following recommendations:

1. That the appropriation for books for 1971-72 be at least \$12,500, with the fund for books for excavation an additional \$2,000.

With rising costs the prices of books are breaking all precedent. Economy now, however, almost surely will mean greater expenditure later, especially if one must obtain a book through secondhand dealers or in reprint.

2. That the Managing Committee keep the Library staff at its present strength (two full-time librarians and a full-time assistant) until the new catalogue is finished.

If this is not done, the catalogue may be delayed for years. Once it is complete, however, there should be need of only one librarian with full-time clerical help.

3. If at all possible, that four air conditioners be installed in the large Reading Room, where the first year students and the students of the Summer Schools have their tables. The cost of the machines and of their installation has been estimated as \$2,500.

The last two summers have been unbearably humid and hot, the ventilation of the room most inadequate, and the books by September covered with dust. We have tried to use fans, but these seem only to have brought in heat and more dust. On the other hand, the cooling system in the Stacks has proved so successful that we have had more requests for seating space there than we could fill.

I should like also to thank the people who have made my sojourn in the Library in the last twelve years so very pleasant. I am exceedingly grateful to the Managing Committee for the understanding and prompt assistance it has given to the Library. It is a good library, and the Committee has made it possible. To the many people who have made suggestions and criticisms, to the members of the Library staff over the years, to Mr. Athanassiades and Mr. Sakkas and most of all to the Directors, John Caskey, Henry Robinson and James McCredie, who have replied to requests for advice or help with immediate and practical solutions, *εὐχαριστῶ καὶ χαίρετε*.

Respectfully submitted,
MARY ZELIA PHILIPPIDES
Librarian of the School

REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR OF THE GENNADIUS LIBRARY

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 1970 to March 1971.

Undeterred by the non-fulfillment of last year's prophecies, the local oracles and soothsayers *una voce* assure us that construction of the library extensions (the plural is used advisedly) will begin this spring. Final plans have been approved by all parties concerned and we are now waiting to hear from the five contractors who have been invited to bid. With luck, we may hope to break ground soon after Easter.

The misplaced optimism of a year ago was, in a way, comparable to that of Croesus, Xenophon, and other worthies of old who either put the wrong question to the Pythia or misread the oracular replies. Ever since Stuart Thompson's first sketch of a possible annex, in 1963, we had envisioned a single addition, extending east. It was an *n*th version of this plan, described in last year's report, that we confidently expected would by now be well on its way to completion. We had not reckoned with the higher powers: *dis aliter visum*. The State Architectural Committee adamantly refused to countenance an asymmetrical addition and we are now to have two wings, east and west, identical to the millimeter. Starting from the two northern corners of the present Library, these wings will turn south to join the last section of each colonnade and will project east (or west) beyond the colonnade to the outer line of the East (or West) House. The east wing will be stacks and offices, the west wing primarily exhibition rooms.

Once again, as for some years past, cataloguing has taken a large share of our time and energy and the figures for the year stand at a record high. Books catalogued and accessioned from 24 March 1970 to 19 March 1971 totalled 1,749 titles (in 1,857 volumes), as contrasted with 1,355 titles (in 1,411 volumes) in the preceding year and 472 titles (in 512 volumes) in the year 1968-69. Of this year's accessions 1,069 were gifts.

These figures require some explanation. We have not, of course, acquired 1,857 new volumes in the past twelve months, nor have we received over a thousand by gift. A considerable proportion, certainly well over half, of the year's total come from our backlog of unaccessioned materials, of which 450 were pamphlets from the Kyriazis gift of 1953 and a number of others were part of a large and important collection of Greek and British government documents that came to us from Mr. Gennadius himself! Thanks to Mrs. Papageorgiou's efforts the Kyriazis collection is at last fully catalogued,

but it will probably require another full year's work to bring our accessions completely up to date.

Acquisitions during the past year covered, as usual, a wide range and only a few can be singled out for mention. The second edition of Sophocles, printed in 1522 at the Giunta press in Florence, fills in a major gap, giving us now an unbroken series of the collected plays from the first edition of 1502 to the twelfth of 1567. At the sale of Phillipps manuscripts in June we purchased a small volume of drawings of Athenian antiquities, chiefly from the collections of Frederick North and the French consul Fauvel, including a number of inscriptions, several of which are apparently unknown. Thanks to generous gifts from Professors Paul A. Clement and Anthony Cutler we are now actively embarked on a program of adding to our meager collection of Migne's *Patrologia Graeca*. As if in psychic response to their proposal, a few days later a man from Patras brought me a list of his library, including a fine run of the *P. G.* We acquired twenty-two volumes and are thus off to a good start. Additional contributions to this end will be gladly received.

It is not every day that an unrecorded manuscript of a classical author, even a minor one, comes to light, and it is therefore with some pride that we announce the purchase, from a private Athenian collection, of a manuscript of Lykophron (with the Tzetzes scholia). It is evidently of the late fifteenth century, though a more precise dating must wait upon a study of the watermarks, and is written in a fine and distinctive hand, but not one that can be identified from Omont's facsimiles.

The most important acquisition of the year, perhaps of many years, is the archives of Konstantinos Mousouros, one of the leading Turkish diplomats of the nineteenth century, generally known in the West as Musurus Pasha. A Greek by birth and culture but a Turkish subject, he served for several years as Governor of Samos and in 1840 became the Turkish ambassador to Greece, remaining in Athens until the famous "Musurus incident" in 1847 brought a temporary break in diplomatic relations between the two countries. From 1851 to his retirement in 1885 he was Turkish ambassador in London, where for many years he and Joannes Gennadius were diplomatic colleagues and friendly rivals. His archives, consisting of some 2000 letters and documents, include an important group of Samian documents and a long series of his letters to and those received from his father-in-law Stephanos Vogorides, the first Prince of Samos. This correspondence covers the entire period of his stay in Athens and gives a nearly day-by-day account (in Greek) of all that was taking place here during this crucial period of the early Kingdom of Greece. As this material is completely unknown and unpublished its importance as a historical source can hardly be exaggerated.

After far too long an interval, *Griffon* no. 6 appeared late last summer and was distributed to the Friends of the Gennadius Library and to the members of the Managing Committee. A noteworthy feature of the issue is the first printing of a hitherto unpublished poem by Lord Byron, inscribed on the fly-leaves of a book of Italian verse that he bought in Venice in 1819.

During the year I contributed a short article, "Gennadeion Gleanings, II: Bibliographical Notes on the Eighteenth Century," to the Greek periodical *Eranistes*, the current volume of which is dedicated to the dean of Greek bibliographers, D. S. Ghinis. The second edition of the *Oxford Classical Dictionary* (Oxford, 1970) contains revised and corrected texts of my thirty-odd articles on aspects of Greek religion.

Last July three groups, the Randolph-Macon Alumnae Tour, the Smithsonian Institution Foreign Study Tour, and the Lehigh University School of Education Tour visited the Library and I had the pleasure of showing them some of our treasures. In addition I gave illustrated talks on the Library to the British University Club of Athens in October and to the American-Hellenic League in Philadelphia in January. On December 30, as a participant in the Byzantine program (the first of its kind) of the Modern Language Association, I presented a paper on the "Incunabula in the Gennadius Library." A week later, as a "campus visitor" at Haverford College, I gave an expanded version of this talk and a lecture on "Janus Lascaris, Renaissance Apostle of Hellenism." On February 25, under the auspices of the Cultural Office of the American Embassy, I lectured at the Hellenic-American Union on "The Greek Book and the Book in Greece," illustrating my text with numerous slides of some of our choicest and rarest volumes.

A travelling exhibition, "Edward Lear in Greece," opened in February at Amherst College and will be shown in a number of cities throughout the country. The seventy drawings are all from the Gennadeion collection and the exhibitions should serve to enhance the name and fame both of the Gennadius Library and of the School itself.

Respectfully submitted,
FRANCIS R. WALTON
Director of the Gennadius Library

March 23, 1971

REPORT OF THE PROFESSORS OF ARCHAEOLOGY

To the Director,

American School of Classical Studies at Athens:

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

In the spring and early part of the summer of 1970 in Cincinnati, with Miss Marion Rawson and other colleagues, we were able to send to the Princeton University Press the manuscript for Volume III of *The Palace of Nestor at Pylos*. Some items were still to be added from Cincinnati and from Messenia.

In the summer I went to Chora, where I stayed from July 15 to August 3, to recheck some problems in numbers and descriptions of small objects in the Museum. During this time I had the pleasure also of conducting the two groups of summer students of the American School through the Palace.

On October 13 and 14 it was my responsibility to end officially the expedition which had worked for eighteen seasons, beginning in 1939 with the first trial trenches and continuing, after the Second World War, from 1952 to 1969 the uncovering of the Palace.

Respectfully submitted,
CARL W. BLEGEN
Professor of Archaeology

March 17, 1971

To the Director,

American School of Classical Studies at Athens:

I have the honor to present to you the following account of my activities for 1970-1971.

With the exception of a month's visit to Sweden in June and July, 1970, I have spent the entire year in Greece, mostly in Corinth, working on the publication of the excavations at Isthmia. Volume I dealing with the Temple of Poseidon, which is in the printer's hands, is scheduled to be ready for distribution in the Spring or Summer of 1971. The manuscript for Volume II, which will include topography and architecture of all the buildings at Isthmia with the exception of the Theater and the Temple of Poseidon, is nearing completion. It should be ready for the publisher by the middle of 1971.

In the course of the year I have lectured on various occasions to members of the American School and to other groups on the Isthmian Sanctuary and

in the Theater of Dionysos at Athens. The Report for the ninth session of the International Olympic Academy will publish my lecture to the members of the Academy in August, 1971. I hold honorary membership in the Olympic Academy.

The *American Journal of Archaeology*, in its first issue for 1971, contained my review of Julius Jüthner's monumental publication, *Die Athletischen Leibesübungen der Griechen*, vols. I and II.

The Isthmia Museum project, which has occupied some of my time during the last three years, is at long last on the point of realization. The building is scheduled to be ready for occupancy by the Autumn of this year.

Respectfully submitted,
OSCAR BRONEER
Professor of Archaeology

Ancient Corinth,
March 6, 1971

To the Director,

American School of Classical Studies at Athens:

I have the honor to report as follows on my activities of the past year.

In Athens from June to September of 1970 I was present at the Agora pursuing my study of the buildings of the South Square and serving as a consultant in connection with the new excavations which interlock at many points with the old.

The remainder of the year I have passed at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton. In October of 1970 I lectured on subjects relating to the Agora before four societies of the Archaeological Institute of America.

Athenian Agora, XIV, *The Agora of Athens*, on which I have collaborated with Professor R. E. Wycherley is now in press. The volume contains a comprehensive account of the first forty years of the Agora Excavations.

Respectfully submitted,
HOMER A. THOMPSON
Professor of Archaeology (Agora)

To the Director,

American School of Classical Studies at Athens:

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

I have worked with the students as usual, conducting trips to North-western Greece and parts of the Peloponnese and Central Greece, and lecturing on the monuments of Athens and Attica.

I have written three short articles, "Hoplites, an Athenian Archon of the

Third Century B. C." (for *Hesperia*), "A Relief Pithos Fragment from Attica" (for *Athens Annals of Archaeology*), and "The Two Attic Demes of Eitea," and I have several other articles in various stages of preparation.

In the course of the summer I will reach the age of sixty-five and will retire on June 30th. I expect to continue living in Athens and hope to work on my backlog of unfinished business.

I have learned recently that the Managing Committee has authorized a new fellowship to be called the Vanderpool Fellowship. I am very touched at this gesture and pleased at the thought that it will enable another student to spend a second year at the School. I feel that a second and even a third year in Greece is most important. The first year is always busy with organized activities and full of new impressions. In the second year things come more into focus, and a student has time to work on his own topic and pursue other lines of interest that may have opened up.

Respectfully submitted,
EUGENE VANDERPOOL
Professor of Archaeology

March 22, 1971

REPORT OF THE FIELD DIRECTOR OF THE AGORA EXCAVATIONS

*The Director,
American School of Classical Studies at Athens:*

I have the honor to submit the following report on the excavations in the Athenian Agora during 1970-71.

The exploration of the ancient Agora of Athens entered a major new phase during 1970. A campaign of five months of excavations commenced on March 23, 1970 and continued to the end of August. The principal objectives of the season were the two northern sections along the south side of Hadrian Street and a large unexplored area on the slopes of the Areopagus. These three areas were excavated from modern surface to the classical levels. The general scope of our operations can be appreciated from the fact that a labor force of 55 workmen was continuously employed throughout the season and as much as 11,400 cubic meters of earth were excavated and removed from the archaeological zone.

The campaign of 1970 was financed chiefly by the grant made to the Trustees of the American School from the Ford Foundation. This is the first season that we have defrayed our expenses largely from the principal of this grant as well as from accumulated income. As is well known, however, the funds from the Ford Foundation were used exclusively to finance the archaeological work, the land for the excavations having been expropriated by the Greek Government at its own cost. To these two principal supporters of the Agora Excavations it is a pleasure to acknowledge our very great debt of gratitude.

STAFF

During the spring of 1970, the Agora lost one of the oldest and most distinguished members of its scientific staff, Miss Lucy Talcott, whose death last April left all of us, both young and old alike, deeply saddened. No one who has ever worked at the Agora has failed to incur a debt either to her scholarly learning or to her extraordinary ability for organization. But to her colleagues the personal loss is far the greater, for she will be remembered equally for her kindness and her remarkable generosity to all.

The Agora staff continues to divide itself into two parts: those primarily concerned with the current excavations, and those whose present task is the study and publication of material recovered in 40 years of digging. Two of the Agora Fellows, Mr. Stephen G. Miller and Mrs. Stella Grobel Miller, supervised the exploration of the two northern sectors along Hadrian Street. The excavations on the slopes of the Areopagus were conducted under the

supervision of Mr. John McK. Camp, II. The third Agora Fellow, Mr. John H. Kroll, who joined the staff in the spring of 1970, took charge of the numismatic department; and he assumed responsibility for the processing of all coins from the current excavations as well as pushing on with the definitive study of our large numismatic collection.

In the absence of the undersigned during the autumn and winter, Mr. John Travlos assumed responsibility for directing our program of conservation and landscaping and in addition conducted many of the negotiations preparatory to the present season. The massive architectural work of the excavations was shared between Messrs. Travlos and William B. Dinsmoor, Jr., of whom the latter took charge of all the surveying and drafting of the actual state plans of the new excavations. The architects were ably assisted in the drafting room by Mrs. Helen Besi. Mrs. Poly Demoulini continues to bear responsibility for keeping the excavation records, and as Secretary of the Agora Excavations she is charged with the processing of all the collections in the Stoa of Attalos. She was assisted last season by Miss Susan Rotroff and Miss Ellen Reeder. Mr. Eugene Vanderpool, Jr. joined the staff in the spring of 1970 to take charge of the photographic department and he was responsible for all of the season's photography.

In addition to the excavating staff, several senior scholars were at work in the Stoa of Attalos engaged in research and study of various classes of material for publication: Homer A. Thompson (architecture and topography), Eugene Vanderpool (ostraka), Dorothy B. Thompson (terracottas), Virginia Grace together with her two associates Andreas Demoulinis and Maria Petropoulakou (amphorae), Alison Frantz (Late Roman and Byzantine antiquities), Evelyn B. Harrison (sculpture), Evelyn Smithson (geometric pottery), Neda Leipen (bronzes). The flow of research scholars continued during the fall and winter when several other groups of material were subjected to definitive study: J. Walter Graham (domestic architecture), Sara A. Immerwahr (prehistorics), Donald W. Bradeen (inscriptions), Gladys D. Weinberg (glass).

As in recent years, the Agora was fortunate to be offered the services of several volunteers, and we gratefully acknowledge the time and effort which they contributed to our cause. Various departments were assisted by Mrs. Mary Nicholas, Mrs. Marian McCredie, Mrs. Barbara Clinkenbeard, Mrs. F. King, Miss Sandra Saunders.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL EXCAVATIONS

Few campaigns in the history of the Agora Excavations have yielded such striking results as the season of 1970 both in the quality of the material antiquities recovered and especially in the important additions to our knowledge of Athenian topography and monuments. Only the most cursory summary can be attempted here. Those interested in reading a fuller account of the field work are referred to the report published in *Hesperia*, XL, 1971, pp. 241-279.

At the northwest corner of the market square there came to light the ruins

of a small stoa of the classical period situated immediately adjacent to the Stoa of Zeus, though separated from it now by the tracks of the Athens-Piraeus Electric Railway. The building faced eastward on to the Agora and was the northernmost of the public buildings along the west side of the square. The new stoa can be identified with certainty as the famous Stoa Basileios or Royal Stoa. Its location on the right hand of one entering the Agora along the Panathenaic Way corresponds perfectly with Pausanias' description, and its immediate proximity to the Stoa of Zeus is mentioned by other ancient authors. In addition, there were found standing *in situ* on the steps of the building two inscribed herm bases dedicated by Kings in their terms of office. The excavation of the Stoa Basileios yielded abundant evidence for its history. It was first constructed in the middle of the 6th century B.C. Like many early Athenian buildings, it was damaged by the Persians in 480 B.C. and subsequently repaired. At the end of the 5th century two small columnar wings were added, one at each end of the stoa, projecting eastward from the principal façade after the fashion of the neighboring Stoa of Zeus. The Royal Stoa suffered along with many of its neighbors in Sulla's sack of Athens in 86 B.C., when the building seems to have been badly burned. A later attempt was made to repair the scorched masonry of its poros walls by covering them with a coat of stucco. The stoa continued to serve its same public functions until the Herulian raid of A.D. 267.

Behind the Royal Stoa was found the end of the long street stoa of Augustan date which bordered the Panathenaic Way as it proceeded to the entrance of the Agora. This too corresponds well with Pausanias' account of his entry into the city from the Dipylon Gate to the Agora.

Further east, the façades of the first buildings along the north side of the square were uncovered during the season of 1970. The foundations for a colonnade, perhaps of another stoa, indicate the northern limit of the market square in the Roman period. This structure was erected in the early years of the 1st century after Christ. About A.D. 150, its eastern end was incorporated in a large basilica constructed at the northeast corner of the Agora adjacent to the terrace of the Stoa of Attalos. The principal axis of the building seems to have run north to south, and its short southern end fronted on the Agora. The foundations known heretofore as the Northeast Stoa can now be properly understood as the façade of this great building. Deep beneath the Roman buildings remains of small houses of the archaic and classical periods provide important evidence for the northern limits of the square in early times; and these further indicate that the location of the great classical buildings, the Stoa Poikile and the Stoa of the Herms, should be sought further to the west beneath the modern St. Philip's Square.

On the slopes of the Areopagus, we explored part of a large and sumptuous house of the 5th and 6th centuries after Christ. The building consisted of large rooms grouped about a central peristyle court once adorned with marble columns of the Ionic order. At the southeast corner, there came to light an apsidal chamber approached from the peristyle by a flight of marble

steps descending between a pair of Ionic columns of which one stands *in situ*. The walls of this room were originally revetted with marble slabs of which those on the west wall have survived intact. The walls are preserved in places to a height of 15 feet so that the arched doorway communicating with an inner chamber likewise stands to its original full height. The apse itself is largely occupied by a stepped pool some 3 feet deep and the floor around it is paved in mosaic. Since the building has been only partially explored, its identification, its plan, and the details of its architectural history are only imperfectly understood at the present writing.

ACQUISITION OF PROPERTY

Expropriation proceedings for the acquisition of further properties for future excavations also went forward during the year. A group of five properties immediately east of St. Philip's Church and four lots north of the church are now being expropriated by the Greek Government. Although these proceedings have encountered repeated delays, the State is expected to acquire title to the properties in the next few months. Excavation of this area, probably in the spring of 1972, will allow us to test the ground as far north as Hephaistos Street.

A second block of eight properties has been acquired by the Greek State and was added to the Agora concession as a result of negotiations during the summer and autumn of 1970. This block lies just east of the south end of the Stoa of Attalos and extends as far east as the Market of Caesar and Augustus. All tenants have now been evacuated from the modern houses which we shall begin to demolish in the next few days. Excavation of this area, scheduled for later this spring, will be the first archaeological probe into the important zone of the ancient city which lay along the eastern borders of the Agora.

PUBLICATIONS

During the period under review, great progress was also made on the Agora publication program in which a score of scholars are engaged upon the definitive publication of the original excavations. As a result one new volume of the *Athenian Agora* series appeared during the year and four others are now in various stages of publication. *Athenian Agora*, XII, *Black and Plain Pottery of the 6th, 5th and 4th Centuries B.C.* by Brian Sparkes and Lucy Talcott was published in 1970 and circulated just after the turn of the year. *Athenian Agora*, XIII, *The Neolithic and Bronze Ages* by Sara Anderson Immerwahr is now in proof and should appear before the end of 1971. *Athenian Agora*, XIV, *The Agora of Athens* by Homer A. Thompson and R. E. Wycherley is now in press. The first of a series of five volumes comprising the corpus of inscriptions found in the Agora Excavation has now been completed and is being edited, *Athenian Agora*, XV, *The Athenian Councillors* by Benjamin D. Meritt and John S. Traill. *Athenian Agora*, XX, *The Church of the Holy Apostles* by Alison Frantz has also been presented for publication. In the more popular vein, another in the series of Picture

Books is now nearing completion and should appear in the near future, *An Ancient Shopping Center, The Athenian Agora* (Picture Book No. 12) by Dorothy B. Thompson.

In closing it is once again a pleasure to acknowledge our debt to our Greek colleagues of the Service of Antiquities and Restoration. All members of this department of the Greek Government have been particularly cordial and helpful to us in many ways both large and small, but one has to mention especially Professor Spyridon Marinatos, Inspector General of Antiquities, and Mr. George Dontas, Ephor of the 1st Archaeological District under whose jurisdiction the Agora falls. Both of these men have been extraordinarily generous with their time and effort in our behalf.

Respectfully submitted,
T. LESLIE SHEAR, JR.
Field Director

Athens, March 26, 1971

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 Corinth Excavations during the period from April 1970 through March 1971.

Numerous changes have been made during the past year at Corinth, the results of which will be most fully realized in the course of the coming year. The most important of the changes is in the physical plant. The friendly old excavation house has been dismantled; the new, larger building is now in the midst of construction. It should be in use by Thanksgiving, 1971. It will be 9 by 31 meters and will stand where the original Oakley House stood. It will have working spaces that Oakley House was never designed to contain, allowing us such necessities as a drafting room and place to store big drawings now kept in the museum, a photographic room, and new offices, all of which are badly needed.

Also, this year two bathrooms of the sleeping annex to Oakley House have been improved, the result of a private donation for that purpose. In the process a flourishing colony of termites was removed, which should be to the future advantage of the wood structure of the annex.

A change in the personnel will be made with the much regretted departure of Miss Kathryn Butt, Corinth Secretary since the fall of 1967. Miss Butt wishes to continue her graduate studies in America. The position of Excavation Secretary will be slightly changed in form, with two half-time secretaries, selected that they might not only do Corinth excavation work but have time to work toward the publication of Corinth material. In the coming year, therefore, Miss Sharon Herbert (Stanford University) and Miss Mary Sturgeon (Bryn Mawr) will share salary and title. Miss Herbert will ready for its eventual publication her dissertation on red-figured pottery made in Corinth. Miss Sturgeon will continue her work with the theater sculpture. The excavation numismatist, Miss Joan Fisher, will continue her study of the excavation coins during 1971-1972, as she has this past year. She has finished the identification and ordering of the post-1950 excavation coins and has started integrating the coins from the Shear excavation (1926-1929), especially those found in and around the theater of Corinth, with those of the School excavation. As well, she is supplying the numismatic commentary to the current Corinth excavation reports, both to the 1970 report of the excavations in the forum and to the forthcoming report of the Demeter sanctuary. Miss Nancy Bookidis is expected to complete the field work in the Demeter sanctuary this coming spring or summer. She has published in *Hesperia*, XXXIX, 1970 the archaic poros sculpture of Corinth from notes of

the late Professor Edward Capps, Jr. She is in the midst of preparing an article on the terracotta sculpture from the Demeter sanctuary, as well as her 1970-1971 *Hesperia* excavation report of the sanctuary.

There have been, unhappily, changes among the Greek staff. The wife of the cook and manager of Oakley House, Mrs. Paul Daphnis, died unexpectedly in February from a heart attack complicated by pneumonia. She is missed; the loss is evident to all of us at Corinth. As well, Miss Dina Skliris, maid when Oakley House stood, has withdrawn from service in the School. In the field, Mr. Papaioannou serves as assistant foreman; he served, as well, as foreman for the Isthmia Excavations during the spring of 1970, and at Kea during the summer months. Special thanks go to the foreman, Mr. Photios Notis, for his constant attention to the details of the excavation. All who worked with him, both during the spring excavations of the School and during the summer on the Texas excavation in the Roman gymnasium, realize the efficiency of his supervision.

Changes in excavation equipment and techniques are planned for the coming year. These have resulted from the need to modernize the procedure for the removal of excavated earth. The coming spring's excavation will be conducted partially to experiment with new methods. One eight-meter long conveyor belt has been designed and built to carry excavation earth from trenches on both sides of the belt directly into a newly purchased tractor-truck. The new system is hoped to reduce the excavation manpower by at least four shovel men and almost all use of wheelbarrows. With this saving it is hoped that the cost of the belt will be paid back by the end of the first excavation season. The plan is being studied both because of its economy and the growing difficulty in obtaining local workmen.

EXCAVATION

Corinth has had, beside the regular spring School dig, both spring and fall excavation seasons in the Demeter sanctuary on Acrocorinth. It has had excavation on Temple Hill under the supervision of Professor Henry S. Robinson, also conducted in the spring. Mr. Robinson also studied the archaic temple in detail from scaffolding specially erected for that purpose; this project was aided financially by a grant from the American Philosophical Society. During the summer, from the 15th of July onward, the University of Texas excavated in the gymnasium under the field direction of Professor James Wiseman.

The American School again offered as part of its regular School program, during the spring of 1970, two training sessions for any School members who wished experience at Corinth. As a result, 20 persons, divided between the two sessions, were exposed to Corinthian soil and artifacts. The regular session started after the completion of the two training periods, on the 29th of April. The students selected for the regular spring dig were Misses Mary Berg, Margot Camp, Sharon Herbert, and Frances van Keuren. Miss Preston studied Mycenaean pottery from Korakou for the month of May in the

Corinth museum. Messrs. John Lavezzi and Robert Pounder excavated at the west end of the forum, where they cleared stratified Late Neolithic levels, including parts of two Neolithic houses. Excavation within the area of the Sacred Spring produced Early Helladic remains, Protogeometric fills, Geometric architecture and pottery, a Protocorinthian house two times altered, and classical and early Hellenistic levels in the temenos of the Sacred Spring itself. The report of this work appeared in the first issue of *Hesperia*, XL, 1971. The work served to give the students ample exposure to a large range of Prehistoric, Early Iron Age, and classical material. The Field Director would like to express emphatic thanks to those who shared the excavation season with him. His work would have been much more difficult and less enjoyable without them. Special thanks are offered to Miss Butt for her work in the museum, to Miss Fisher for her work which led to her numismatic report of the coins from the Sacred Spring found since 1968, appended to the 1970 *Hesperia* excavation report, and to Mr. Joseph Shaw, who worked closely with Mr. Robinson on the archaic temple and with Miss Bookidis in the Demeter sanctuary.

The only Corinth excavation material that has been assigned in the course of the past year is the following:

tentatively to Miss Kathryn Butt, an early 5th century B.C. well from the west end of the forum, excavated in the spring of 1970,
to Mr. John C. Lavezzi, Prehistoric Investigations at Corinth, 1968-1970, Ph. D. dissertation for the University of Chicago,
to Mr. Ronald S. Stroud, a series of inscriptions, including three archaic grave covers, found in February 1971, and one fragment of inscription from the 1970 forum excavation.

VISITORS AND OTHER SUBJECTS

Visiting scholars who worked for long periods of time at Corinth and used the Corinth facilities include Misses Patricia Lawrence (Demeter sanctuary terracottas), Marie Farnsworth (studies in Corinthian clays) and Mary Sturgeon (Corinth theater sculpture), Mrs. Elizabeth G. Pemberton (Demeter sanctuary pottery), Mr. and Mrs. William R. Biers, who studied their excavation material here after their late summer excavation at Phleious, and Miss Irene Wanner, who volunteered her services to the Corinth Excavations after completing the A. S. C. S. Summer School program.

Finally, I would like to express thanks to the Director of the School for allowing me to lead a part of the School's fall trip to the "deep Peloponnesos" and to conduct the Argolid-Corinthia trip. These gave me the opportunity to meet and know well the members of the School before the spring excavations.

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

March 3, 1971

REPORT OF THE SPECIAL RESEARCH FELLOWS

To the Director,

American School of Classical Studies at Athens:

The undersigned has the honor to report a very happy year at the School in Athens. He went along on several of the School trips under the superb guidance of Eugene Vanderpool, Director James R. McCredie and Charles K. Williams II, and he reports that, as everyone who has been at the School recently already knows, the field trips are admirably organized and carried out. The resulting esprit de corps as well as the archaeological training and familiarity with Greece cannot be overestimated.

He himself gave a course based on epigraphical material concerning the administration of Greek provinces and concerning social conditions in Greek cities and leagues during the Early Roman Empire. In addition, with Professor Immerwahr's help, he organized a series of talks by members of the School community. The talks were all well received, especially the finished address by Professor Walter Graham on the Aesthetics of the Cretan Palace and three other lively contributions. Toward the end of the winter term prospective speakers were asking for inclusion in the program, whereas at first it was hard to find candidates.

The Gennadeion East House made a fine residence. The garden has declined since the thirties when the planting received more attention. The School still needs a gardener, whereas it now has a splendid housekeeper in Mrs. Fidao.

After an absence of thirty years the visitor finds that the Library still retains its convenience and has been admirably maintained and strengthened.

Respectfully submitted,
JAMES H. OLIVER
Visiting Professor

To the Director,

American School of Classical Studies at Athens:

I have the honor of submitting my report as Visiting Professor for the Year 1970-71.

My wife and I have much enjoyed the physical facilities the School now provides. The rejuvenation of the Loring Hall West House, and of Loring Hall in general, is remarkable. The office facilities and the arrangements in the Library are among the best I have encountered. Mrs. Philippides deserves our special thanks for the manner the Library is kept up-to-date and functions for the convenience of the users. It is true that the Library is much more heavily used than it was in 1964 and is on the point of becoming over-

crowded both for shelf space and work space. There exist today only a handful of libraries as rich and as convenient in materials as the School's and it is much to be hoped that its excellence can be maintained against an ever-increasing demand.

In the fall, we took the Peloponnesian trip, a unique experience in that it was conducted by all three staff members of the School, and in the winter we participated in some of the School sessions and trips in Attica. Before our arrival and during the Christmas holidays we were able to visit numerous European Museums, from Stockholm to Palermo, as well as the major Sicilian sites. But my wife's and my own special projects required, and will continue to require, much work in office and library.

During the winter term I taught a seminar on "Tragedy and Athens." We briefly considered most of the plays in which Athenian topography and mythology contribute to the playwright's meaning (*Persians*, *Eumenides*, Euripides' *Suppliants*, *Medea*, *Erechtheus*, *Oedipus at Colonus*), but spent most of our time on the reading and interpretation of the *Ion*. Seven regular students and four auditors participated. The students were serious and well prepared, considering especially the small amount of time they have available for class work. I am in the process of working out an interpretation of the *Ion*, which I shall propose in a lecture at the University of Thessaloniki in May and perhaps in Tübingen in the summer.

I spent most of my free time on Athenian vase inscriptions. I have made considerable progress on a monograph on Attic Script, 750-350 B.C., which is based in large part on informal inscriptions. I have also begun to make cards for the corpus of published inscriptions on Attic pottery. I have brought to Athens microfilms of my slips and am reading them on the reader in the Gennadius Library. I am at present working on the section on Greece. I have almost finished a paper on "More Book Rolls on Attic Vases," have sent to *Hesperia* a note, "A Purity Regulation from Therasia Purified," and to the University of Pennsylvania a paper on the Ionian Revolt for a volume on Persia and Greece.

The students this year have seemed to us a harmonious and studious group. My wife has had contact with a number who are working in the pre-historic field, and I have tried occasionally to help out with those working on special projects. This year the School has a rather small number of regular first-year members and a very large group of associate members. Associate members' projects sometimes require their presence in Athens, but sometimes they do not. It is difficult to assist those engaged in writing dissertations without fear of interfering with their advisers, and this means that some students here do their own work without much help. It would be profitable, I think, if members of the Managing Committee who are planning to send students to Athens consulted more fully with the staff here, so that the School can have a better idea of what these students are trying to accomplish and what is expected of them. Academic contact between students, and of students and faculty, was considerably improved this year by a series

of informal afternoon talks during the winter term. This series which has been conducted from time to time in previous years well merits continuation, and perhaps expansion, next year.

Another problem concerns those students who come to Athens with families and children. At present they have to find their own quarters, and the result is frequently dissatisfaction of the non-academic members of the household. This in turn affects the efficiency of the student and the work the School can get out of him. Whether we like it or not, graduate students with families are now an academic fact in life. I would suggest that the School, instead of giving increased stipends to such students, make available some apartments in the School neighborhood, so that wives can have more contact with one another.

The academic program of the School is of course as excellent as it has been all these years. The trips and winter sessions are beyond anything that can be offered in America, and nothing should be done to curtail or alter what will always be the essential work of the School, topographical studies and field archaeology. The Director, the Professor of Archaeology, and the Field Director in Corinth are teaching the students in these areas beyond the call of duty. Yet there are many aspects of Classical studies that are not well represented here or are represented only haphazardly by visiting members. Among these gaps the most serious seems to me to lie in sculpture and painting, that is in general museum work and art history. It is also becoming evident that the nature of graduate studies in America is in process of change, and that the interests and preparation of students, as well as the requirements for what constitutes an effective classicist, are in transformation. These are not matters that can be satisfactorily dealt with in this report. The School might perhaps consider making the program in fall and winter somewhat more informal and starting a number of interest groups who would work in museums or the seminar room. In a sense, this year's seminars were in the nature of such small groups. The Visiting Professors might offer more informal work that would suit the interests of the students. There is also great need for the addition to the permanent staff of a junior member or teaching fellow who is not a topographer or excavating archaeologist. I would strongly recommend that such a position be created when funds are available. The duties of this person would include relieving the director of dealing with special academic problems of students, and to teach, or organize work, in some areas not now covered by the School program.

It has been an exceptional privilege to be at the School during the last year of Eugene Vanderpool's full-time teaching. Visits to his office have invariably produced some vital information on one's own special problem, no matter how remote. My wife and I hope very much that in the future his retirement will be λόγος, but not ἔργον.

Respectfully submitted,
HENRY R. IMMERWAHR
Visiting Professor

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.

My appointment as Secretary of the School took effect last July 1st. I should like to thank my predecessor, John C. Lavezzi, for his patient advice during the weeks before I assumed my duties. This was just as the two Summer Sessions were getting under way and, fortunately, the good-natured co-operation of Professors Biers and Stow, the Directors, made a novice's tasks easy.

In the main, my duties have been concerned with aiding the Director with details of housing and maintenance, along with correspondence of a general nature. I have also tried, whenever possible, to assist new students in coping with the inevitable problems which face newcomers to a foreign country. I delivered a lecture to the Summer Session at Brauron, and as well have been fortunate enough to accompany School groups on several trips during the year, the most recent of which was to Boeotia and Phocis. Arrangements for the 1971 Summer Session were begun early last fall, and we look forward to another successful double program. Thanks to the kind permission of the Director, I shall again this spring be privileged to participate in the excavations at Corinth, under the direction of Charles K. Williams, II. In addition to my duties as Secretary, I have been able to continue research for my dissertation for Brown University.

I should like to express sincere thanks to the staff of the School for assistance at every turn, especially to Mrs. Marie Fidaou, the Manager of Loring Hall, to Miss Julia Bodouroglou and to Messrs. Athanassiades and Sakkas. It has been a pleasure to work with Miss Linda Bacon, the recently-appointed Assistant to the Director, and I need scarcely record the debt of gratitude for constant and careful advice which all the School owe to Professor Vanderpool. Finally, I should like both to thank the Managing Committee and to express my gratitude to the Director, whose unfailing kindness, sagacity, and good humor have helped to make the year a most rewarding experience.

Respectfully submitted,
ROBERT L. POUNDER
Secretary of the School

Athens,
March 22, 1971

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 5-6 twelve candidates wrote the examinations in sight translation and history; five of these had chosen archaeology as their third examination; seven had chosen literature.

The top six candidates were as follows:

Mr. William Thalmann (B.A. Amherst; now at Texas)—Literature
Miss Pamela Benbow (B.A. North Carolina; now at Harvard)—Archaeology
Mr. David Cole (B.A. Grinnell; now at Stanford)—Literature
Mr. Peter Gruen (B.A. Rutgers; now at Columbia)—Literature
Mr. Carl Bennett (B.A. City College, N. Y.; now at Penn)—Literature
Miss Catherine Hobey (B.A. Bryn Mawr; now at Cambridge)—Literature

The Committee recommends that the following awards be made: Thomas Day Seymour Fellowship to Mr. Thalmann; John Williams White Fellowship to Miss Benbow; James Rignall Wheeler Fellowship to Mr. Cole; George Henry McFadden Fellowship to Mr. Gruen; another (as yet unnamed) fellowship to Mr. Bennett, since there were sufficient funds and he was so close to the other winners. Miss Hobey was named alternate for any of the fellowships except the White; no alternate was named for the White, since the other candidates in archaeology seemed not to be as well qualified. Mr. Thalmann, Mr. Cole, Mr. Gruen and Mr. Bennett have accepted the nomination as fellows; Miss Benbow has accepted a Charles Eliot Norton Fellowship and is therefore nominated as an Honorary Fellow of the School.

Four applicants for membership took the qualifying examination. All were granted admission, as were all twelve of the candidates for fellowships.

There have been three applicants for associate membership. All were approved, but candidates were duly cautioned about the difficulties of housing in the School and of inclusion on trips.

The Director has nominated as Eugene Vanderpool Fellow Robert Pounder, Cynthia Thompson as Capps Fellow, and Richard Mason as Stevens Fellow. Mr. Pounder has been Secretary of the School this year; Miss Thompson was Wheeler Fellow and Mr. Mason was McFadden Fellow.

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 COMMITTEE ON PUBLICATIONS

To the Members of the Managing Committee:

I have the honor to present the report of the Committee on Publications for the year July 1, 1970 to April 1, 1971. The members of the Committee were Lloyd W. Daly, Donald R. Laing, Jr., Martin Ostwald, Homer A. Thompson, William H. Willis, Richard H. Howland *ex officio* and Lucy Shoe Meritt, Chairman. Anne McCabe Twele continued to serve as Publications Secretary till September 1, 1970 and Lucy DeG. Owen since October 1st. As Sales Assistant Marion Orcutt served from June 15 to September 15, 1970 and Alice Roberts Dunn from September 15 on. Two meetings of the Committee have been held, on October 18, 1970 and March 7, 1971, and another is scheduled for May 7 since the bulk of business was too great to complete on March 7. It is again my pleasant duty to record the appreciation of the Committee to the Institute for Advanced Study for both the space and the many services which make possible the work of the Committee.

HESPERIA

The following articles have been published in *Hesperia* since July 1, 1970:

Volume XXXIX, 3:

T. Leslie Shear, Jr.: The Monument of the Eponymous Heroes in the Athenian Agora
Stephen Miller: Old Discoveries from Old Athens

Volume XXXIX, 4:

Lucy Shoe Meritt: The Stoa Poikile
Elizabeth Gummey Pemberton: The Vrysoula Classical Deposit from Ancient Corinth
Stephen V. Tracy: Greek Inscriptions
Nancy Bookidis: Archaic Sculptures from Corinth (From the Notes of Edward Capps, Jr.)
Robert L. Hohlfelder: Pausanias, II, 2, 3: A Collation of Archaeological and Numismatic Evidence
James H. Oliver: Hadrian's Reform of the Appeal Procedure in Greece
Alan S. Henry: A Concordance to *Hesperia* and *Supplementum Epigraphicum Graecum* (contd.)
Epigraphical Index, Volume XXXIX

Volume XL, 1:

Charles K. Williams II and Joan E. Fisher: Corinth, 1970: Forum Area
Virginia R. Grace: Samian Amphoras

Daniel J. Geagan: Greek Inscriptions

Eugene Vanderpool: Hoplon, An Athenian Archon of the Third Century B.C.

Volume XL, 2:

John L. Caskey: Marble Figurines from Ayia Irini in Keos

Ronald S. Stroud: An Ancient Fort on Mount Oneion

Ronald S. Stroud: Inscriptions from the North Slope of the Acropolis, Part I

W. Willson Cummer: A Roman Tomb at Corinthian Kenchreai

Wesley E. Thompson: The Neokoroi of Poseidon Hippios

Henry Immerwahr: A Purity Regulation from Therasia Purified

The subscription list for *Hesperia* has now topped 900 and stands at 902. That our number continues to creep up in spite of the cancellations of so many journal subscriptions this year should be gratifying to the Managing Committee.

We continue to receive welcome income from Swets and Zeitlinger for our share of the receipts from the sale of their reprints of out-of-print volumes of *Hesperia*. For 1970 sales our share was \$6,806.03.

Hesperia Supplement, XIII, *Marcus Aurelius, Aspects of Civic and Cultural Policy in the East* by James H. Oliver was published in October 1970. The total cost was \$4117.26. Of the edition of 1000, 193 copies have been distributed from Princeton, others in Athens.

The manuscript for *Hesperia* Supplement, XIV by Homer A. Thompson and William B. Dinsmoor, Jr. on *The Sanctuary of Athena at Sounion* which was approved two years ago is still being revised but will probably be ready to go to press within the fiscal year 1971-1972. Some budgetary provision should be made for it and the Committee therefore requests that the \$2000 contribution which has been made and is being held for the volume be made available in the budget. It should cover the plates which will probably have to be paid for within the year.

The Committee has expressed interest in having presented to it for consideration as a *Hesperia* supplement a manuscript by John S. Traill on *The Political Organization of Attica*. This will be presented at the fall meeting of the Committee. If it is accepted it would be highly desirable to be able to put it into press promptly. The Committee therefore requests \$2000 for a beginning on this Supplement.

BOOKS

Athenian Agora, XII, *Black and Plain Pottery of the 6th, 5th, and 4th Centuries* by Brian A. Sparkes and Lucy Talcott was published in February 1971. The total cost of \$46,394.60 was record high for the School even with deduction of the \$13,900 contributed by the late Miss Talcott to cover the extra cost for the kind of plates and the two volumes the authors wished to

have as well as for part of the extremely numerous authors' corrections. 311 copies have been distributed from Princeton, others in Athens. The payment for sales of this volume (at \$40.00) is a most welcome part of our income this year, and the satisfaction which has been generally expressed with the scholarly content is gratifying.

Athenian Agora, XIII, *The Neolithic and Bronze Ages* by Sara Anderson Immerwahr is in page proof; revised page is expected before long and it is hoped that the volume can be distributed in early fall.

Oscar Broneer's *Isthmia*, I, *Temple of Poseidon* is being printed and should be available early in the summer.

Lerna, II, *The People* by J. Lawrence Angel, which is being published jointly with the Smithsonian Institution Press, is being printed and will probably be paid for before June 30 but the \$6000 appropriation budgeted for it this year may have to be carried over to the 1971-1972 budget.

Athenian Agora, XIV, *The Agora of Athens* by Homer A. Thompson and R. E. Wycherley is in galley proof. This general work on the Topography and Monuments of the area is eagerly awaited. A new Picture Book (No. 12) of the Excavations of the Athenian Agora is also in press. Entitled *The Athenian Agora, An Ancient Shopping Center*, it deals with the many aspects of Athenian life for which the necessities were bought in the Agora.

Another *Athenian Agora* volume to be numbered XX (XV to XIX are being held for the five epigraphical corpus volumes) on *The Church of the Holy Apostles* by M. Alison Frantz has been accepted for publication and is being edited. It will go to press early in the summer.

Corinth, VII, ii, *Corinthian Hellenistic Pottery* by G. Roger Edwards has been accepted by the Committee and is being edited. It will probably go to press during the summer or early in the fall. Some appropriation must be made to begin the work of production.

These new volumes will help to replenish our stock which is being so rapidly depleted. We now have 47 titles on our List of Publications as compared with 59 in 1968 and about 80 a few years before. Several volumes go out of print each year. It has been financially possible thus far to keep all volumes of the *Athenian Agora* series in print. Volumes I, II, IV, V, VII and VIII have been reprinted. The Picture Books we also keep reprinted as necessary, for they pay for themselves and make money besides. Several of our other volumes which are out of print have been reprinted either by us (*Athenian Tribute Lists*, III) or by reprint firms (*The Archons of Athens*) or are available in microfilm or xerox copies from the University Microfilms (*Hesperia* Supplement, I, *Prytaneis*; *Documents on Athenian Tribute*; *Chronology of Hellenistic Athens*; *Athenian Tribute Lists*, I, II and IV; *Catalogue of the Gennadius Library*, I, *Voyages and Travels in the Near East in the XIX Century*; *Greek Walls*; *Gennadeion Monographs*, IV, *Castles of the Morea*).

The crying need is for the reprint of most of the volumes of the *Corinth* series. Estimates have been obtained from a printer willing to undertake the

work at what seems a reasonable rate and efforts are now being made by the Committee to arrange some means of financing, if possible two or three volumes a year. Thought should be taken too for making available again some of the *Hesperia* Supplements. Not all should be reprinted; neither author nor Committee would wish to reprint those which have been superseded, but others are still valuable and in demand.

The following books have been sold in Princeton this year; other copies have been sold in Athens:

Broneer, <i>Lion Monument</i>	16
Hill, <i>Temple of Zeus at Nemea</i>	38
Lord, <i>History of the School</i>	12
Meritt, Wade-Gery, McGregor, <i>Athenian Tribute Lists</i>	
III	29
IV	21 (now out of print)
Stevens, <i>Erechtheum</i>	4 (now out of print)
Frantz and Travlos, <i>Church of St. Dionysios</i>	6
Jameson, <i>Decree of Themistokles</i>	3
Revised Text of the Decree	2

Athenian Agora

I	Portrait Sculpture	23
II	Coins, Roman-Venetian	11
III	Testimonia	19
IV	Greek Lamps	21
V	Roman Pottery	21
VI	Terracottas and Plastic Lamps	12
VII	Roman Lamps	15
VIII	Late Geometric and Protoattic Pottery	13
IX	Islamic Coins	17
X	Weights, Measures, Tokens	15
XI	Archaic and Archaistic Sculpture	26
XII	Black and Plain Pottery of 6th, 5th, and 4th Centuries	277

Corinth

I, vi	The Springs	14
VIII, iii	Inscriptions 1926-1950	20
IX	Sculpture	10
XIII	North Cemetery	20
	Vases from the North Cemetery	7

Lerna

I	The Fauna	99
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Gennadeion Monographs

I	Venetians in Athens	8
II	Schliemann's Visit to America	9
III	Mediaeval Visitors	8(now out of print)

Papers of the American School

I	13(now out of print)
II	17
III	3(now out of print)
IV	8
V	10
VI	11(now out of print)

Hesperia Supplements

III	Periclean Parthenon	22(now out of print)
IV	Tholos of Athens	8(now out of print)
IX	Horoi	21(now out of print)
XI	Fortified Military Camps	18
XII	Athenian Constitution after Sulla	51
XIII	Marcus Aurelius	163

Index to Hesperia

Vols. I-X	14(now out of print)
XI-XX	51

Athenian Agora Guide

Corinth Brief History and Guide

Urban Development of Ancient Corinth

Restorations of Classical Buildings

Picture Books of the Excavations of the Athenian

Agora

PROPOSED BUDGET 1971-1972

Hesperia and Overhead.....	\$19,000
Hesperia Index and Advertising	350
Isthmia volume	6,000
Storage	400
Lerna, II	6,000 (from 1970-1971 budget)
Picture Books	5,300
Corinth volume	6,000
Hesperia Supplement	4,000
	<u>\$47,050</u>

The Committee is happy to express its grateful appreciation to Miss Margaret Crosby for her generous contribution to the Agora Phase B Publications Fund for a color plate for *Athenian Agora*, XX, *The Church of the*

Holy Apostles. It wishes also to express its appreciation to the Executrix of the Estate of Lucy Talcott for honoring the promise made by Miss Talcott of a gift toward her volume.

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

April 6, 1971

FINANCIAL REPORT (revised from April to June figures) July 1, 1970—June 30, 1971

	Budgeted	Expended	Deficit	Balance
Hesperia	\$16,000.00			
XXXIX, 2, 3, 4..		9,640.52		
Overhead		2,188.29		
Storage		242.40	12,071.21	3,928.79
Index and Advertising	500.00	320.00		180.00
Hesperia				
Supplement XIII	3,200.00	3,768.51	568.51	
Lerna II	6,000.00			6,000.00
Isthmia I	5,000.00	3,100.00		1,900.00
Corinth VII, ii....	2,000.00			2,000.00
Picture Books ...	2,000.00	3,642.21	1,642.21	
	<u>34,700.00</u>	<u>22,901.93</u>	<u>2,210.72</u>	<u>14,008.79</u>
				<u>2,210.72</u>
				<u>11,798.07</u>
				<u>22,901.93</u>
				<u>\$34,700.00</u>

Receipts

Sales

Princeton

Books	\$17,559.45	
Hesperia	12,655.51	30,214.96
Hesperia Reprints		6,806.03
Athens		3,347.31
Total		<u>\$40,368.30</u>

Gifts

Athenian Agora Phase B

For <i>Athenian Agora</i> XII	\$ 8,835.00
For <i>Athenian Agora</i> XX	1,000.00
	<u>\$ 9,835.00</u>

REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR OF SUMMER SESSION I, 1970

To the Director,

American School of Classical Studies at Athens:

I have the honor to submit the following report of Summer Session I of 1970.

Twenty regular members participated in the program: Mrs. Naidyne Bridwell (CAMWS Semple Scholar), Sandra Card, William Cole (Eta Sigma Phi Scholar), Ruth Gais, Susan Glimcher, Rosanne Gulino, Adnan Hadidi, Mrs. Ethel Hirsch, Jeffrey Hurwit (Powers Scholar), Cynthia Kelley, Steve Klein, Maria Krokidas (Hill Scholar), Paul Marsolini, Jeanne Marty, Jane O'Wyatt, Joseph Roberts (CAAS Scholar), Cynthia Schwenk, Ray Thompson, Jayne Warner (Lord Scholar), Harriet Weis (Field Scholar).

The Program was similar to that of past years, which is more or less necessary due to the double session. Twenty-four of the forty-two days were spent outside Athens. Each member gave two reports, which were uniformly acceptable. The group itself was intelligent and flexible and had a sense of humor, which made the Director's job all the easier. The Admissions Committee should be congratulated on its careful blending of graduate students, teachers and undergraduates. This, I feel, is what the Summer Session should be, and it was particularly gratifying to see such good undergraduates, for whom the Program is especially useful and fitting.

As in every Summer Session we are particularly indebted to many scholars who unselfishly gave of their own time to speak to us. Professor Blegen's tour of the Palace of Nestor was certainly a high point of the summer and warm appreciation and thanks must go to him for his kindness to us. The following is simply a list of those scholars who spoke to the group. I regret that it is not possible to express more fully our appreciation.

Nancy Bookides (Sanctuary of Demeter and Kore, Corinth); Paul Clement (Isthmia); Kevin Clinton (Eleusis); Mrs. Kevin Clinton (Sculpture, National Museum); Keith Devries (Aegina); Mrs. W. B. Dinsmoor, Jr. (Parthenon); Harold Edgerton (Science in Archaeology); Alison Frantz (Byzantine Museum); Evelyn Harrison (Acropolis Museum); John Lavezzi (Mycenaean Room, National Museum); William A. McDonald, William Donovan, R. Hope Simpson, Roger Howell (University of Minnesota excavations at Rizomylo); Robert Pounder (Brauron); T. Leslie Shear (Agora); Evelyn Smithson (Kerameikos); Homer Thompson (Agora); Eugene Vanderpool (Marathon and Erechtheion); Paul Wallace (Salamis, Sounion);

Francis Walton (Gennadeion); C. K. Williams (Corinth); Mrs. Ios Zervoudakis (Rhodes Museum).

Thanks must also go to the staff of the School for their usual cheerful help. John Lavezzi and Bob Pounder were efficient and thoughtful and Professor Vanderpool was, as ever, a source of wisdom and knowledge.

One suggestion should perhaps be made. The School should more clearly define the position of dependents of Summer School members. There was, this year, a certain amount of confusion over this matter which added to the Director's responsibilities and caused some minor dissension in the group. A clearly stated policy would combat this.

In conclusion, I would like to express my own personal thanks to the Summer Session Committee, to the staff of the School and to the members of the Summer School for making it an exciting and rewarding six weeks for me.

Respectfully submitted,

WILLIAM R. BIRS,

Director of Summer Session I

REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR OF SUMMER SESSION II, 1970

To the Managing Committee,

American School of Classical Studies at Athens:

I have the honor to submit the following report of the second section of the Summer Session of 1970.

Nineteen members took part in the program: Brooke Blackburn (Wisconsin), Linda Brown (Douglass), Samuel DeMerit (Faculty, Hill School), Patty Gerstenblith (Bryn Mawr), Katherine Gossick (Kentucky), Stephen Infantino (Faculty, Niles College), Carol Lawton (Vassar), Ruth Macrides (Barnard), Louise Martin (Radcliffe), David McDonald (Wabash), Anne Miller (North Carolina), Jenifer Neils, Judith Nelson, Lucia Nixon (all from Bryn Mawr), Carter Philips (Faculty, Vanderbilt), Robert Terrill (Faculty, San Antonio College), Anne Wall, Margaret Wall (both from Vanderbilt), Irene Wanner (Washington). Of these, twelve were undergraduates, three graduate students, one preparatory school teacher, and three college or university staff members. There were thirteen young women and six men. The background, preparation, and interests of the group were extremely disparate, some of the students lacking the acquaintance with classical history, culture, and languages which one normally finds in members of the School sessions. The preponderance of undergraduates meant, at least in this instance, that a number of the students were very young and very immature. Nonetheless, each individual prepared and reported on two sites in the course of the term; certain of these reports were uniformly excellent.

The session began on July 1 and ended on August 11. The schedule was not markedly different from that of the preceding summer. Seventeen days were spent in Athens and Attica, seven days in North Central Greece, eleven days in the Peloponnese, six days on Crete and Rhodes, and one day on Aegina. It is regrettable to omit Mykonos and Delos, but Rhodes, with its diversity of sites and periods, is an excellent substitute. It is true that the city was jammed, and reservations must be made long in advance. But the sites were deserted and could be explored at leisure. A first-class pavement now leads to Ialysos, which has been charmingly prepared for visitors, and Ialysos, Kamiros and Petalidi make a varied and rich one-day excursion. Despite the agony of a 5 AM flight from Athens, the four full days on Crete permitted unhurried visits to Knossos, Phaestos, Gortyn, Hagia Triada, Mallia, Amnisos, and Gournia, with two long sessions in the Herakleion Museum as well, a decided improvement over the shorter trip of the past.

Director and Mrs. McCredie's gracious reception for the group was a hospitable opening for the term. As always, the scholars who were in Athens

during the summer very generously gave of their time to lecture to the group. I am deeply indebted to each and every one of them; much of the success of the session is due to their warm cooperation: Carl Blegen (Pylos), Oscar Broneer and Paul Clement (Isthmia), Evelyn Harrison (Acropolis Museum), Patricia Lawrence (Byzantine Architecture, Vase Galleries in the National Museum), George Mylonas (Mycenae), Ione Shear (Propylaea, Athena Nike Temple, Erechtheion, Parthenon), Leslie Shear (Athenian Agora), Evelyn Smithson (Kerameikos, Piraeus), Homer Thompson (Stoa of Attalos), Eugene Vanderpool (North Slope, Eleusis, Daphni), Paul Wallace (Marathon and Rhamnous), Frank Walton (Gennadeion), and Charles Williams (Corinth). Frederick Cooper, met by chance at Bassae, gave an impromptu additional lecture on the site and took us through the storeroom. And I wish to express formal appreciation for the assistance of my wife, Hester Harrington Stow, who not only saw to the meals and general well-being of the group but also lectured at a number of the sites on the trips.

The staff of the School was as beautifully efficient as ever. I am grateful to Messrs. Athanassiades, Sakkas, and Robert Pounder for the unstinting assistance which they rendered me on every occasion. And Mrs. Fidao, with her personal charm, superior cuisine, and attention to every need of the students, made life in Loring Hall a delight. To all of these individuals I express again my appreciation.

Respectfully submitted,
H. LLOYD STOW
Director, Summer Session II 1970

REPORT OF THE TREASURER

AMERICAN SCHOOL OF CLASSICAL STUDIES AT ATHENS
BALANCE SHEET, JUNE 30, 1971

Assets

CURRENT FUNDS:

Cash (includes \$24,867 in Greece)	\$ 297,550
Due from Endowment Funds	125,000
Prepaid expenses	9,033
Investments ²	1,514,919

Total Current Funds \$1,946,502

Endowment Funds:

Cash	\$ 56,102
Due from Current Funds	406,878
Investments ²	4,085,019
Property at Athens, nominal value ¹	1

Total Endowment Funds \$4,548,000
\$6,494,502

Liabilities and Funds

Current Funds:

Due to Endowment Funds	\$ 406,878
General Funds surplus	12,263

Restricted Funds:

Restricted Funds balances ³	\$1,406,946
Unexpended income for special purposes	120,415

Total Current Funds \$1,527,361
\$1,946,502

Endowment Funds:

Principal of Endowment Funds	\$4,423,000
Due to Current Funds	125,000

Total Endowment Funds \$4,548,000
\$6,494,502

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSES AND CHANGES IN CURRENT GENERAL FUNDS SURPLUS For the year ended June 30, 1971

Income:	<i>Unexpended</i>	
	<i>Total</i>	<i>Income</i>
Income from colleges	\$ 25,896	\$ 25,896
Endowment Fund income	97,219	97,219
Room rentals (Greece)	14,900	14,900
Total income	<u>138,015</u>	<u>138,015</u>

Expenses:

Repairs and maintenance (Greece, \$99,391)	99,594	84,703
Salaries and fellowships (Greece, \$10,166)	47,166	47,166
Director's contingent (Greece)	1,500	1,500
Gennadeion library (Greece)	6,500	6,500
Gennadeion library wings (Greece)	21,148	21,148
Gennadeion contingent (Greece)	1,200	1,200
Assistant librarian (Greece)	7,479	7,479
Annuity premiums	2,350	2,350
Managing Committee expenses	3,235	3,235
Treasurer's expenses	7,812	7,812
Oakley House (Greece)	35,207	35,207
Other business expenses (Greece, \$2,717)	14,672	14,672

Total expenses 247,863 232,972

Deficit of income over expenses	(109,848)	(94,957)
Transfers in	116,024	112,663

Net increase in fund balances 6,176 17,706
Balances (deficit), July 1, 1970 6,087 (401)

Balances, June 30, 1971 \$ 12,263 \$ 17,305

Special Reserves

Reserve Fund

Balance, July 1, 1970	\$10,349
Balance, June 30, 1971	\$10,349

Repairs and Maintenance Fund	
(Deficit), July 1, 1970	(\$ 3,861)
Repairs and maintenance	14,891
Transfer in	3,361
	<hr/>
(Deficit), June 30, 1971	<u>(\$15,391)</u>

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSES AND CHANGES
IN CURRENT RESTRICTED FUNDS BALANCES
For the year ended June 30, 1971

ATHENIAN AGORA FUND ⁸	
Income (from investments)	\$ 55,202
	<hr/>
Total income	55,202
	<hr/>
Expenses (miscellaneous)	1,000
	<hr/>
Total expenses	1,000
	<hr/>
Excess of income over expenses	54,202
Transfer (out)	(250,000)
	<hr/>
Net (decrease) in fund balance	(195,798)
Balance, July 1, 1970	856,389
	<hr/>
Balance, June 30, 1971	<u>\$660,591</u>

AGORA PHASE B

Income	
Investments	\$ 2,032
Publications	10,032
	<hr/>
Total income	<u>12,064</u>

Expenses

Excavation expenses (Greece, \$175,273)	209,055
Staff salaries and other expenses	54,793
Research on Byzantine	1,500
Annuity premiums	1,250
Social Security taxes and insurance	745
Library services	5,500
	<hr/>
Total expenses	272,843
	<hr/>
(Deficit) of income over expenses	(260,779)
Transfer in	244,889
	<hr/>
Net (decrease) in fund balance	(15,890)
Balance, July 1, 1970	69,932
	<hr/>
Balance, June 30, 1971	<u>\$ 54,042</u>

SUSPENSE FUND

Balance, July 1, 1970	\$ 100
Balance, June 30, 1971	\$ 100

Special Purpose Funds

PUBLICATIONS

Income (from publications)	\$ 40,331
	<hr/>
Total income	<u>40,331</u>

Expenses

Publications expense	23,100
Staff salaries and other expenses	20,025
Annuity premiums	1,050
Social Security taxes and insurance	1,157
	<hr/>
Total expenses	45,332
	<hr/>
(Deficit) of income over expenses	(5,001)
Transfer in	27,496
	<hr/>
Net increase in fund balance	22,495
Balance, July 1, 1970	10,474
	<hr/>
Balance, June 30, 1971	<u>\$ 32,969</u>

SCHOLARSHIPS

Income (from investments)	\$ 5,078
Total income	5,078
Total expenses	0
Excess of income over expenses	5,078
Transfer (out)	(5,078)
Net increase in fund balance	—
Balance, June 1, 1970	—
Balance, June 30, 1971	—

FELLOWSHIPS

Income	
Investments	\$ 23,178
Gifts	3,030
Total income	26,208
Expenses	
School fellows and related expenses	23,043
Total expenses	23,043
Excess of income over expenses	3,165
Net increase in fund balance	3,165
(Deficit), July 1, 1970	(4,068)
(Deficit), June 30, 1971	(\$ 903)

LIBRARY

Income (from investments)	\$ 9,755
Total income	9,755

Expenses:

Staff salaries and other expenses	12,500
School librarian and assistant	15,049
Annuity premiums	750
Social Security taxes and insurance	611
Total expenses	28,910
(Deficit) of income over expenses	(19,155)
Transfer in	12,515
Net (decrease) in fund balance	(6,640)
(Deficit), July 1, 1970	(26,475)
(Deficit), June 30, 1971	(\$33,115)

SUMMER SESSION

Income (receipts from students)	\$ 23,300
Total income	23,300
Expenses, Summer Session	24,638
Total expenses	24,638
(Deficit) of income over expenses	(1,338)
Net (decrease) in fund balance	(1,338)
Balance, July 1, 1970	19,613
Balance, June 30, 1971	\$ 18,275

EXCAVATION

Income (from investments)	\$ 4,498
Total income	4,498
Total expenses	0
Excess of income over expenses	4,498
Transfer (out)	(4,498)

Net increase in fund balance	
Balance, July 1, 1970	
Balance, June 30, 1971	
MISCELLANEOUS	
Income (from investments)	\$ 1,733
Total income	1,733
Total expenses	0
Excess of income over expenses	1,733
Transfer (out)	(1,700)
Net increase in fund balance	33
Balance, July 1, 1970	11,294
Balance, June 30, 1971	\$ 11,327

OTHER RESTRICTED FUNDS (see below)

Income	
Investments	\$ 30,729
Gifts	236,612
Total income	267,341
Expenses, other restricted funds as annexed	110,639
Total expenses	110,639
Excess of income over expenses	156,702
Transfer (out)	(91,538)
Net increase in fund balance	65,164
Balance, July 1, 1970	598,496
Balance, June 30, 1971	\$663,660

Other Restricted Funds

UNALLOCATED GIFTS ACCOUNT

Balance, July 1, 1970	\$ 494,112
Income	229,448
Transfer (out)	(114,769)
Balance, June 30, 1971	608,791

GENNADEION LIBRARY BUILDING ACCOUNT

Balance, July 1, 1970	88,074
Income	18,209
Expenses	1,080
Transfer (out)	(36,729)
Balance, June 30, 1971	68,474

S. H. KRESS GRANT

(Deficit), July 1, 1970	(5,612)
Expenses	
Greece	24,590
United States	8,000
Transfer in	21,902
(Deficit), June 30, 1971	(16,300)

DIRECTOR'S DISCRETIONARY ACCOUNT

Balance, July 1, 1970	1,946
Income:	
Greece	3,554
United States	25
Expenses (Greece)	4,873
Transfer in	1,600
Balance, June 30, 1971	2,252

FIELD DIRECTOR'S DISCRETIONARY ACCOUNT

Balance, July 1, 1970	8,000
Income (Greece)	839

Expenses		
Greece	101	
United States	2,549	2,650
Transfer in		200
Balance, June 30, 1971		6,389
GENNADION DISCRETIONARY ACCOUNT		
Balance, July 1, 1970		1,577
Income		
Greece	2,432	
United States	8,500	10,932
Expenses (Greece)		11,188
Balance, June 30, 1971		1,321
OSCAR BRONEER FUND		
Balance, July 1, 1970		398
Expenses (Greece)		3,969
Transfer in		4,500
Balance, June 30, 1971		929
AMPHORA RESEARCH		
Balance, July 1, 1970		389
Transfer in		500
Balance, June 30, 1971		889
DIRECTOR'S DISCRETIONARY EXCAVATION ACCOUNT		
Balance, July 1, 1970		2,287
Income		
Greece	1,486	
United States	938	2,424
Expenses		
Greece	8,661	
United States	1,500	10,161
Transfer in		6,258
Balance, June 30, 1971		808

PUBLICATIONS		
Balance, July 1, 1970		1,167
Balance, June 30, 1971		1,167
LOAN FUNDS		
Balance, July 1, 1970		2,396
Income (Greece)		1,910
Expenses (Greece)		3,803
Balance, June 30, 1971		503
BOLLINGEN FOUNDATION		
Balance, July 1, 1970		200
Balance, June 30, 1971		200
OLD DOMINION GRANT		
Balance, July 1, 1970		4,865
Balance, June 30, 1971		4,865
SOUNION PUBLICATION FUND		
Balance, July 1, 1970		100
Balance, June 30, 1971		100
MIDDLE AGORA EXCAVATION		
(Deficit), July 1, 1970		(1,403)
(Deficit), June 30, 1971		(1,403)
NEW MUSEUM AT ISTHIA		
Balance, July 1, 1970		—
Expenses (Greece)		40,325
Transfer in		25,000
(Deficit), June 30, 1971		(15,325)
TOTALS OF RESTRICTED FUNDS		
Income		
Investments	\$	132,205
Publications (Greece, \$3,347)		50,363
Receipts from students		23,300
Gifts		239,642
Total income		445,510

Expenses

Publication expense (Greece, \$198)	23,100
Excavation expense (Greece, \$175,273)	209,055
Staff salaries and other expenses (Greece, \$29,793)	87,318
Research on Byzantine	1,500
School fellows and related expenses	23,043
School librarian and assistant (Greece, \$2,899)	15,049
Annuity premiums	3,050
Social Security taxes and insurance	2,513
Summer Session expenses (Greece, \$14,688)	24,638
Miscellaneous expenses	1,000
Other restricted funds	110,639
Total expenses	506,405
(Deficit) of income over expenses	(60,895)
Transfers (out)	(67,914)
Net (decrease) in funds balances	(128,809)
Balance, July 1, 1970	1,535,755
Balance, June 30, 1971	\$1,406,946

Special Restricted Funds

LOEB FUND

Unexpended income for special purposes	
Income from investments	\$ 95,506
Grants	15,000
Total income	110,506

Expenses

Salaries	15,500
Excavation Fellowship (Greece, \$3,000)	16,000
Corinth excavations (Greece)	39,308
Conservation and restoration program at Kenchreai	3,858
Research on art of Mount Athos (Greece)	10,000
Treasurer's expense	1,900
Auditor's fee	1,200
Annuity premiums	2,565
Social Security taxes and insurance	1,515

Lerna excavations (Greece)	458
School Library (Greece)	1,000
Oakley House expense	5,000
Total expense	98,304
Excesses of income over expense	12,202
Transfers (out)	(15,142)
Net (decrease) in fund balance	(2,940)
Balance, July 1, 1970	88,107
Balance, June 30, 1971	\$ 85,167

MOORE FUND

Transfer in	\$ 1,700
Net increase in fund balance	1,700
Balance, July 1, 1970	1,718
Balance, June 30, 1971	\$ 3,418

RICHARD B. SEAGER FUND

Transfer in	\$ 4,499
Net increase in fund balance	4,499
Balance, July 1, 1970	27,331
Balance, June 30, 1971	\$ 31,830

SUMMARY OF CHANGES IN PRINCIPAL OF ENDOWMENT FUNDS

For the year ended June 30, 1970
General Purpose Funds

General Funds

Net loss on sale of investments	(36,506)
Gifts	7,024
	<hr/>
	(29,482)
Transfers (out)	(44,244)
	<hr/>
Net (decrease) in fund balances	(73,726)
Balance, July 1, 1970	1,809,139
	<hr/>
Balance, June 30, 1971	\$1,735,413

COLLEGE FUNDS

Balance, July 1, 1970	\$ 80,108
Balance, June 30, 1971	\$ 80,108

MISCELLANEOUS UNALLOCATED GIFT FUNDS

Balance, July 1, 1970	\$ 19,264
Balance, June 30, 1971	\$ 19,264

Special Purpose Endowment Funds

SCHOLARSHIPS

Transfers in	\$ 5,078
	<hr/>
Net increase in fund balance	5,078
Balance, July 1, 1970	57,378
	<hr/>
Balance, June 30, 1971	\$ 62,456

FELLOWSHIPS

Transfer (out)	(\$23,986)
	<hr/>
Net (decrease) in fund balances	23,906
Balance, July 1, 1970	285,810
	<hr/>
Balance, June 30, 1971	\$ 261,824

LIBRARY

Gifts	\$ 1,485
	<hr/>
	1,485
	<hr/>
Net increase in fund balance	1,485
Balance, July 1, 1970	108,705
	<hr/>
Balance, June 30, 1971	\$ 110,190

PUBLICATIONS

Transfer in	\$ 75,000
	<hr/>
Net increase in fund balances	75,000
Balance, July 1, 1970	100,000
	<hr/>
Balance, June 30, 1971	\$ 175,000

EXCAVATION

Balance, July 1, 1970	\$ 50,811
Balance, June 30, 1971	\$ 50,811

MISCELLANEOUS

Transfer (out)	(\$ 51,015)
	<hr/>
Net (decrease) in fund balance	(51,015)
Balance, July 1, 1970	70,549
	<hr/>
Balance, June 30, 1971	\$ 19,534

INVESTMENTS

Net loss on sale of investments	(\$7,886)
	<hr/>
	(7,886)
	<hr/>
Net (decrease) in fund balance	(7,886)
Balance, July 1, 1970	426,185
	<hr/>
Balance, June 30, 1971	\$ 418,299

Loeb Endowment Fund

Net loss on sale of investments	(\$4,919)
	(4,919)
Net (decrease) in fund balance	(4,919)
Balance, July 1, 1970	1,495,020
Balance, June 30, 1971	<u>\$1,490,101</u>

Total Endowment Funds

Net loss on sale of investments	(\$ 49,311)
Gifts	8,509
	40,802
Transfers (out)	(39,167)
Net (decrease) in fund balances	(79,969)
Balance, July 1, 1970	4,502,969
Balance, June 30, 1971	<u>\$4,423,000</u>

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. Except for the effect of the practice described below, such financial statements do not differ materially from those which would have been prepared had generally accepted accrual basis accounting principles been applied.
The school has substantial interests in certain properties in Greece which are included in the accompanying balance sheet at a nominal amount.
2. Investments in marketable securities are carried at cost, if purchased, and at market values on dates received, if acquired as gifts.
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 by December 31, 1976 (extended from October 5, 1970) are to be returned to the Ford Foundation.

REPORT OF THE TREASURER OF THE AUXILIARY FUND

For the year 1971

Total Contributors	246
Total Receipts	<u>\$7,273.46</u>

PRISCILLA CAPPS HILL
Treasurer of the Auxiliary Fund

November 5, 1971

REPORT OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens was held in New York on December 29, 1970. There were elected to office

Cedric G. Boulter, Chairman 1971-1973 and Member of the Council 1974-1975

Lucy Shoe Meritt, Secretary-Treasurer 1971-1975

Thomas W. Jacobsen, Member of the Council 1971-1975

James R. Wiseman, Representative on the Managing Committee 1971-1973

Members of the Association expressed great satisfaction at the plan to create a fellowship in honor of Eugene Vanderpool to be named for him and voted enthusiastically to make their 1970 gift to the School a sum of \$600 for the Eugene Vanderpool Fellowship.

Sales of the six sets of slides of excavations of the School (Athenian Agora, Corinth, Keos, Lerna, Pylos, Troy) continue to provide colleges, schools and individuals with material from these sites and at the same time provide the Association with the funds to make annual gifts to the School. There was some discussion of turning over our sets to the A.I.A. slide archive, but it was pointed out that the originals of five of the sets are not the property of the Association and so it is not in our right to make the decision. The originals of the other set are mostly the property of the Association, but should not be handed over for distribution under other auspices unless approval is given by the School. It was agreed to continue to distribute the six sets for the time being.

Respectfully submitted,
LUCY SHOE MERITT
Secretary of the Alumni Association