

AMERICAN SCHOOL OF
CLASSICAL STUDIES
AT ATHENS



NINETY-FIRST ANNUAL REPORT

1971-1972

AMERICAN SCHOOL OF CLASSICAL STUDIES AT ATHENS

FOUNDED 1881

Incorporated under the Laws of Massachusetts, 1886



NINETY-FIRST ANNUAL REPORT

1971-1972

AMERICAN SCHOOL OF CLASSICAL STUDIES AT ATHENS

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

1972

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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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REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR

To the Managing Committee,

American School of Classical Studies at Athens:

I have the honor to present a report of the activities of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens from April 1971 through March 1972.¹

Though program and policies remain faithful to our tradition, this has been a year of change both in key personnel and in our physical plant. From them we may expect healthy new departures in the execution of our work, which, I am confident, will become as much a part of our tradition as their predecessors.

With the death of Carl W. Blegen on August 24th, 1971, we lost not only our most distinguished scholar but a man on whose ready help and good counsel the School has depended for more than sixty years.

This year has seen the retirement of Eugene Vanderpool as Professor of Archaeology in Residence and of Mary Zelia Pease Philippides as Librarian of the School. We are fortunate that both remain near at hand. Professor Vanderpool, uninhibited by a more private office, continues much of his former activity, as will be clear in the following paragraphs. Mrs. Philippides has answered all calls for advice and assistance and has even returned briefly to her desk, when the Library was short-staffed. To their continuing devotion the School owes a great debt.

Robert Pounder, whose term as Secretary of the School had been a great comfort not only to our Members and visitors but particularly to me, left office on September 30th to become the first Eugene Vanderpool Fellow. With his help, Linda Bacon has successfully absorbed most of the Secretary's duties, while continuing to assist in the various other business of the Director's office.

The coming months will see the retirement, too, of Efstratios Athanasiades and Georgios Sakkas from the Business Office and of Pavlos Daphnis as manager of the excavation house in Corinth—three men whose service to the School has been an outstanding example of loyalty and excellence; collectively, they have devoted well over a century to the School. I am particularly grateful to Messrs. Athanasiades and Sakkas for seeing me through the first years of my appointment, to save me, as they must have saved others of the ten Directors with whom they have worked, from many oversights and errors. In our discovery of Ioanna Driva to succeed Mr. Athanasiades as bookkeeper the School has again been very fortunate, and I can only hope that our present effort to find Mr. Sakkas's replacement will meet with similar success.

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

C. W. J. Eliot has assumed the duties of Professor of Archaeology with skill and enthusiasm, mastering the mysteries of local administration as readily and as quickly as those of ancient topography. In the Library, the Assistant Librarians Nancy Winter and Thomas Jedeke have not only kept current services at their (now expected) high level but made such progress on the monumental job of recataloguing that the end is in sight.

We have continued to enjoy remarkably generous co-operation from all our colleagues in the General Direction of Antiquities and Restoration, both from Professor Marinatos and his staff in the central offices and from the local ephoreias. The scholarly accomplishments of the School and its members owe far more to the unflagging goodwill of these colleagues than to any administrative help from my office. There are, as always, changes in personnel to report; the Service will lose two of its most energetic members when the election of George Despinis and Photios Petsas to the chairs of archaeology in the universities of Thessaloniki and of Ioannina respectively are confirmed by the Ministry of Education.

Reorganization of the government in August abolished the former Ministry to the Prime Minister, and the Archaeological Service now belongs, perhaps more appropriately, to the new Ministry of Culture and Sciences. The Minister, Constantine Panayiotakis, though a civil engineer by training, seems genuinely interested in the problems of archaeology, and he early found time for a lengthy visit to the Agora. With his encouragement, Professor Marinatos publicly announced (at the inauguration of Bert Hodge Hill House) the government's intention to acquire land at its own expense to unite the Kerameikos and the Agora into one vast archaeological area. Details of the plan are still undecided, but it invites the School's co-operation in excavation of the new area.

In another area, however, the benefits which the School has enjoyed through Greek law seem likely to be curtailed. A thorough revision of taxes and duties, aimed at reforming the sometimes erratic and arbitrary collections of the past, also removed, it seems, many benefits which we have enjoyed since 1949 as a member of the American Council of Voluntary Agencies. The School has fared better than most, since we, alone of those agencies, continue to be exempted from duty on supplies imported for our operation, but our American staff may well now be liable to Greek income tax, and the freedom of our cars from circulation tax is very questionable. The whole matter is still unclear, but we should be prepared for the unforeseen burden it may place upon our budget.

Much of the year's effort has gone into construction. The new excavation house at Corinth, named after Bert Hodge Hill, was officially opened on December 1st, to unanimous praise of Charles Williams's design; the occasion is described in Mr. Williams's report. At the Gennadius Library, structural work is finished, and the installation of Mrs. Stathatou's "Macedonian room" is in progress, so that we hope to have achieved a stage by mid-May suitable

for an official dedication during the Trustees' visit. Much, however, remains to be done, and Professor Walton is preparing to face presently the installation of air conditioning ducts in the older building, with the concomitant necessity of moving all its 50,000 odd volumes to new quarters. Construction of the new Museum at Isthmia by the University of Chicago and Indiana University is now virtually complete, but the task of installation remains to be undertaken.

The School itself has been brightened by a bit of new paint in the public rooms of the Main Building and in many Loring Hall bedrooms. Screens for the older parts of the Main Building were finally received from America and await weather suitable for their installation. Unasked, the city laid a more attractive and safer sidewalk along both sides of Souidias Street. Gennadeion East House was remodelled and redecorated to receive Professor Eliot and his family. And, most important not only for our summer readers but also for our books, the reading room of the Library has been air conditioned. A new telephone system in the Main Building with a second outside line has made it possible for people actually to reach the School during business hours and thus considerably improved the tempers of our callers.

Loring Hall continues to prosper under Mrs. Fidao's keen eye and firm hand. Although the demand for rooms was relieved when several members chose to find their own lodgings, the dining facilities have maintained their popularity of last year. With three years experience, I am now convinced that the services which Mrs. Fidao provides are more nearly perfect than I could have imagined possible, and the vagaries of their use are due entirely to the vagaries of each group's personal preferences.

The house at 9 Plutarch Street, occupied since September only by the faithful couple which maintains it now for the School as they have for so many years for the Blegens and Hills, awaits the decision of the Trustees on its disposition. The books have been carefully examined by the Library staff, and many will come to the Library as very welcome additions. Mr. Hill's papers have been sorted—a monumental task—by Nancy Bookidis and will be suitably disposed.

SPRING AND SUMMER 1971

In the spring, all but one of our Regular Members and several Associates took part in one of two two-week training sessions again offered by Charles Williams at Corinth. These sessions, which have, through annual repetition, become a regular part of the School's program, continue to be one of its most instructive features, and they provide a good example of the value our research projects can have for our educational program. Four Regular Members later assisted Mr. Williams in his spring campaign, and others worked at Porto Cheli, Samothrace, and Gordion.

The fourth double Summer Session, now a firmly established program, was led with enthusiasm by Professors Benjamin and Ridgway. Their major innovation, a trip to Samos, will be repeated by Professors Conant and Wyatt this year.

In addition to the work of the School in the Agora and at Corinth, excavations were conducted 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 Los Angeles), at Porto Cheli (by Michael Jameson and Thomas Jacobsen for the University of Pennsylvania and Indiana University), and at Nichoria (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, New York University).

Of more limited projects, I may note the cleaning of tombs at Gournia and Mochlos by Jeffrey Soles, under the supervision of Constantine Davaras, head of the ephoreia in Aghios Nikolaos, and the continued recording of elements of the Temple of Apollo at Bassae by Frederick Cooper as especially successful.

The Committee on Excavations met in August to consider long-range plans and the disposition of the excavation permits allowed the School under law. In accordance with the Managing Committee's desire that work be pursued at Nemea, the Committee favors assigning the next available permit (probably for 1974) to that site, and, after review of two proposals, it has encouraged the University of California at Berkeley to make the necessary arrangements for undertaking a five-year campaign.

FALL AND WINTER 1971-1972

A list of Fellows and Members appears elsewhere. To judge from early correspondence with the Committee on Admissions, the fact that, as last year, only thirteen followed the regular first-year program is not a general indication of lessening interest but a passing phenomenon. It has, however, made it possible to accommodate many Associate Members; some of them have, for all practical purposes, done the same work as the Regular Members.

In view of this clear evidence of students who are eager to participate in the program as it stands, I am less concerned than I might otherwise be by the complaint, voiced by more than one member, that our program is too "structured," leaving insufficient time for independent activities. I should like to think that such complaints stem from a failure to appreciate the program's purposes—not only to examine in detail specialized subjects of interest to the present group, but also to introduce the variety of opportunities available in Greece, and that these purposes are, appreciated or not, the right ones. Again, I would gladly have the advice of those responsible at home for each student's academic program.

The fall trips, led by C. W. J. Eliot, Charles Williams, and me, followed a familiar pattern: Central Greece and Thessaly, Thrace and Macedonia, the south and west Peloponnesus, and the Argolid and Corinthia. The weather was less co-operative than it might have been, while officials and excavators were more generous than one could have asked. A notable *débâcle* occurred on Mt. Lykeion, where, having come from Athens particularly to lead a walk

across the Sacred Peak to Lykosoura, I led the group instead into a blinding blizzard, from which only good fortune extricated us without a casualty.

During the Winter Term Professor Avery offered a seminar in Herodotos and Professor Reinmuth one in the *Development of the Athenian Constitution*, while Professor Eliot and I, with the help of Professor Vanderpool, Mr. Dinsmoor, and Mr. and Mrs. Miller, devoted ourselves to the topography and monuments of Athens and Attica.

The program was enriched by a number of special opportunities. Agora Fellows Stella and Stephen Miller again offered a series of sessions in excavation pottery, which was enthusiastically attended and singled out for praise more often than any of our activities. John Kroll gave an introductory lecture on numismatics at the Numismatic Collection, whetting the appetite of many for more study of this specialty. Richard Mason revived the idea of after-tea talks, held this year in the *saloni* of Loring Hall; faculty, Research Fellows, and Associate Members spoke to large, often capacity audiences, and the whole program, for which I can take not the slightest credit, was a huge success. Professor Vanderpool continued Friday and Saturday walks to favorite haunts, on which he never lacked the company of students with whom to share his enthusiasms.

Again, all but one of the Regular Members and a number of Associates will participate in a training session at Corinth; two Regular Members and four Associates will excavate during the regular campaign there, and others will work in Porto Cheli, Ischia, or Turkey. All Regular Members have, I am happy to say, submitted topics for School Papers, and this healthy exercise seems on its way to revival.

At least four Regular Members intend to remain in Athens another year, as do several Associates. Others return to graduate schools and teaching.

The annual Open Meeting of the School was held on March 15th. After my summary of the results of American excavations in 1971, Professor Vanderpool spoke on Frederick North's Athenian Sketchbook, a recent acquisition of the Gennadius Library. Professor Eliot kindly did most of the lecturing to groups outside the School, and the whole staff has helped in one way or another with the many visitors to the School.

With the Spring Term begun and excavations beginning, our work enters a new phase, and we look forward to seeing the greater number of visitors whom spring brings. In particular, the meeting of the Trustees in Athens in mid-May will provide an opportunity not only for them to see the changes in the School in the past three years but also for us to benefit from their fresh examination of all our activities.

RECOMMENDATIONS

What minor improvements I can suggest in operations and plant are embodied in my budget proposals, and I have no new project to place before you. I should like, on the contrary, to urge a note of caution.

Recent years have seen considerable expansion of our responsibilities. Our physical plant is increased by a new excavation house in Corinth, a new house for offices at the Agora, and by the doubled size of the Gennadius Library; the Blegen house at 9 Plutarch Street is now maintained by the School while the Trustees consider its disposition. Our activities and interests have grown with resumption of full-scale excavation in the Agora, with more supplementary excavations and special projects, with accelerated acquisitions in the School Library, made possible by special funds, and with the receipt of special collections by the Gennadius Library. Though the number of Regular Members remains relatively constant, we serve an increasing number of Research Fellows, Associate Members, and visiting scholars, so that the "School family" has grown by nearly half in the last three years.

This expansion is all to the good, and it increases the usefulness of the School to its Co-operating Institutions and to scholarship in general. But its costs have yet to be determined, both in money and in reduced attention paid to formerly basic work of the School. Adding the employees necessary to operate our new facilities without increasing our expenses beyond reason deprives our whole Greek staff; the salaries I have budgeted are defensible but no longer generous and only barely competitive. There is little chance of increasing our faculty, especially if the budget must henceforth reckon with taxable salaries, and the present personnel must suffice. Under such conditions it appears to me no longer wise to embark on new projects in one area of the School's interest without considering both its central value to that area and its longer-range effect on our whole activity.

The situation is by no means yet desperate, but it is sufficiently serious that more thought might happily be given to priorities, both among and within our various programs. A report on the "Size and Scope of the School," presented in 1965, dealt admirably with the problems of our Regular Session. Similar consideration might be given to guidelines for others of the School's operations, defining, for instance, general policy on the scope and aims of our excavations and on the areas to be strengthened by acquisitions in our two libraries.

With such guidelines at hand, the Director would have a better touchstone than his own immediate temper on which to test proposals that arise from day to day, and, I think, he would thus be better able to execute his duty of having "general charge of the School and its activities in Greece, carrying out the policies established by the Managing Committee." I, at least, would welcome the advice of those better equipped than I to estimate its needs on the basic policies to be pursued in each activity.

Respectfully submitted,
JAMES R. McCREDIE
Director

10 April 1972

REPORT OF THE LIBRARIAN AND ASSISTANT LIBRARIANS OF THE SCHOOL

To the Director,

American School of Classical Studies at Athens:

I have the honor to submit the following report of the School Library for the period of April 1971 to December 1971, when I retired. The Assistant Librarians will report on the work accomplished during the entire year, until April 1972.

Last April we had a staff consisting of Miss Sharon Kintner and Mrs. Eirene Zoi, together with Mrs. Efi Sakellarakis, who was engaged in bringing the topographical index of archaeological sites up to date. In June Mrs. Sakellarakis left to take charge of the workrooms of the Stoa of Attalos. In September Miss Kintner also left, for the United States and to our great regret. Throughout her year in Athens she had energetically been forwarding the work on the new catalogue, which has been in process now for several years. During the summer, Miss Demetra Andritsaki, a young graduate of the Athens Library School, was added to the staff as temporary cataloguer. She proved so excellent a worker that she has been re-engaged in the same capacity for the winter and spring of 1972. In September Mr. Thomas Jedele arrived as Assistant Librarian with a library degree from the University of Michigan, to take Miss Kintner's place as cataloguer. In October Miss Nancy Winter, close to a Ph.D. degree in archaeology at Bryn Mawr, began to work as Assistant Librarian, to undertake the varied duties of the daily administration of the Library. The three cataloguers have done so well that the new catalogue may be in use by the summer of this year, a whole year ahead of time. Miss Winter has done a detailed survey of the large number of books in the library of Professor Blegen, with a view to their best disposal, and has shown an admirable and immediate grasp of the activities involved in the running of the Library. All four members of the staff took a complete inventory of the books at Christmastime. The School is extremely fortunate in having engaged such efficient young people.

This autumn the librarians of the foreign archaeological Schools and the Greek Archaeological Society have produced supplementary lists of the holdings of periodicals of their respective libraries. The original list with its new supplement is proving invaluable. Three of the Schools are now exchanging cards of their new acquisitions of books.

Additions to the Library plant in the past year have been the installation of air conditioning (four machines) in the Reading Room, of a Weber reproducing machine in the basement for the duplication of catalogue cards, and of a new sectional cabinet for the card catalogue. The space allotted to the current

periodicals awaiting completion before binding has been expanded, and the new periodicals assigned permanent (and labelled) places. The lighting in the upper part of the Stacks has been altered to prevent any possible danger of short circuit.

The excellent progress made in the work this year has shown that the Library, to be run efficiently, should (at least at present) not have less than three full-time people on its staff. "Ideally" this should consist of an archaeologist or classicist, a librarian with professional training and a competent bilingual typist, all of whom would stay at the School over a period of years. Good bilingual typists, classicists with library experience, or librarians with classical training have been non-existent until very recently, and great momentum has been lost in the past by our necessary dependence on the periodic assistance of whomever happened to be available in Athens at the time, for a year and often less. Now that they do exist, however, economy in the question of professional training is not real economy, and constant changes of staff are no economy at all.

It is hard to thank adequately the people who have made the work of the Library possible. The three Directors, John L. Caskey, Henry S. Robinson, and James R. McCredie, and the Managing Committee have all considered the Library to be of first importance to the School, and their advice and support have been invaluable. I should also like to thank the members of the School who have given suggestions and help and the members of the Library staff, past and present, who have made life in the Library so rewarding. May the present staff and the School live long and prosper.

Respectfully submitted,
MARY ZELIA PHILIPPIDES
Librarian of the School

I have the honor to submit the following report on the School Library's acquisitions for the year of April 1971 to March 1972.

The holdings of the Davis Library benefited amply this year by gifts above and beyond the annual budget. The most extensive of these was the library left to us by Carl Blegen, which has provided some 500 books and volumes of periodicals not previously in our collection, an innumerable set of off-prints from periodicals not part of our library, as well as many second copies of older publications which have become unavailable on the market today but are in constant demand by our readers. Many fairly complete sets of off-prints from periodicals are being bound into volumes, either according to author or by site, to provide ready access to articles otherwise scattered throughout different journals. All in all, perhaps 1000 new additions to our library come from the Blegen library.

With money from the Lucy Talcott Fund, several missing issues and some new sets of periodicals were purchased. Other investments enabled by this fund

included Lane-Poole's *Catalogue of Oriental Coins in the British Museum*; the *Corpus papyrorum Judaicarum*; Haspels, *The Highlands of Phrygia*; Dikaïos, *Enkomi, 1948-1958*, to mention just a few.

A generous gift from the Kress Foundation is being used to acquire Thieme-Bekker's *Allgemeines Lexikon der bildenden Künstler von der Antike bis zur Gegenwart*, among other things.

Besides these, countless individual authors have enriched our collection with copies of their works, for which we are greatly indebted. The annual budget has allowed us to keep abreast of the current periodicals and most essential new books published in Classics and archaeology, which are ever increasing in number and price and which will require an even larger budget than this year's.

This year's good fortune—the accession of around 1300 volumes besides the Blegen books—has, however, brought our problem of lack of space to severe proportions, and means of remedying the situation are being sought. Even more desperate than need for book space at the present time is that of desk and table space for our readers and for the library staff. The work load of the library office has so increased over the years that even with 4 persons working in the office, one can hardly keep ahead. The fact that the offices were not designed with such a staff in mind has hindered considerably the efficient progress of daily tasks. Yet we hope that it will be possible both to continue with an enlarged staff and to provide adequate working space.

We have distributed to the other Schools and institutions of Athens the following publications of the School: J. Lawrence Angel, *The People (Lerna, II)*, Oscar Broneer, *The Temple of Poseidon (Isthmia, I)*, and Sara Immerwahr, *The Neolithic and Bronze Ages (Athenian Agora, XIII)*.

Respectfully submitted,
NANCY A. WINTER
Assistant Librarian

At last the recataloguing which Mrs. Philippides began in 1960 is nearing its end, thanks largely to the special funds which Mr. McCredie allotted to the Library this last year. With them we have been able to employ Miss D. N. Andritsaki as temporary second cataloguer and so, for the first time, to get decisively ahead of the routine work required by over 1500 new volumes each year. Miss Andritsaki recatalogued all the Greek literature, all the epigraphical works, and all that had been passed over before. This represents about 20-25 per cent. of the whole collection. Essentially only Latin literature remains to be redone, and then the alphabetizing and final adjustments of the new catalogue.

Respectfully submitted,
THOMAS P. JEDELE
Assistant Librarian

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 1971 to March 1972.

The chief focus of interest during the year under review has been the building program. Once the plans had been finally approved by all concerned, bids submitted for the construction, and the contract signed, work began in earnest: walls were breached, trees uprooted, and a series of mechanical monsters, each larger and more curiously articulated than the last, carried through the excavations with amazing speed. Ground was broken in the third week of May and already by July 30th the foundations were complete and the walls had risen high enough to permit the traditional *hagiasmos* to take place at ground level. The "dipterous" plan of the construction seemed to call for a double ceremony and the ritual blessing was performed first at the East wing and then repeated at the West.

As of late March 1972, the external structure is essentially complete and it is expected that the new wings will be formally dedicated in mid-May, while the Trustees are meeting in Athens. Meanwhile we are waiting for the stacks in the East wing to be readied so that the original building can be vacated for the installation of the new heating/air-conditioning system and for some essential renovation. The Library will necessarily be closed to the public for at least some weeks while this work is in progress.

Despite the distraction and occasional inconveniences of the activity going on outside our windows, the Library has had a busy and productive year. The readers' tables are almost invariably crowded and we look forward to gaining extra space for readers when some of the display cases are moved into the West wing.

Books catalogued and accessioned from 20 March 1971 to 16 March 1972 amount to 1022 titles (in 1143 volumes), of which 480 were gifts. While markedly down from the 1355 titles of 1969/70 and the 1749 titles of 1970/71, this year's figures reflect far more accurately our current rate of growth, uninflated by any considerable carry-over from previous years. The great majority of our new acquisitions are, naturally, recent publications, but five percent of the total are books dated prior to 1801 (19 of the XVIth century, 10 of the XVIIth, and 23 of the XVIIIth) and a much larger number are of the XIXth century.

Virtually all sectors of the Library have been in some measure enriched. For

the second year running we have been able to make significant additions of books from or relating to the Ionian Islands, especially for the period 1797-1864. In the field of Modern Greek literature we have embarked on a set program of collecting works of the leading contemporary and near-contemporary writers, an area in which our holdings have hitherto, with few exceptions, been almost negligible. In view of the rising interest in America in Modern Greek Studies, this policy seems amply justified. Our collection of early Greek grammars is, by any standards, remarkable, beginning as it does with 10 of our 39 Greek incunabula, the earliest dated 1476. This year we were able to add three choice items: J. Ceperinus, *Compendium grammaticae Graecae*, Zurich, 1546; G. Fabricius, *Syntaxis Graeca*, Strasbourg, 1576; and N. Clenardus, *Rudimenta linguae Graecae*, Brescia, 1596. Of these particular editions no copies are recorded either in the British Museum or in the Cambridge University libraries.

The 150th anniversary of the Greek War of Independence was widely celebrated in 1971. Many books, pictorial albums, and pamphlets were published on all aspects of the historic event and copies of most of these were presented to the Library. The contribution of foreign philhellenes to the Greek cause was admirably illustrated in three exhibitions, sponsored respectively by the Institut français d'Athènes, by the British Embassy and British Council, and by the Hellenic-American Union and the Cultural Section of the U.S. Embassy. Books and pictures loaned by the Gennadius Library figured prominently in all three exhibitions. In addition we arranged in the Library itself a small but impressive exhibit: in one display case, 12 philhellenic publications (English, French, German, American, Swedish, and Dutch), including one each from the libraries of King Otto of Greece, the Duchesse de Berry, and Prince Metternich; and in another, 14 Greek books of the revolutionary period, all of them rare and several of them perhaps unique. By a happy coincidence we acquired last summer the hitherto unknown journal of a British philhellene, Captain Thomas Whitcombe, entitled "Campaign of the Falieri [i.e. Phaleron] and Piraeus, in the year 1827." Fortunately, there was just time to share it with William St. Clair, whose book on the philhellenes, *That Greece might still be Free*, is scheduled for publication this spring.

One of the great poets of our day, George Seferis, Greek diplomat and Nobel laureate, died last September. A loyal friend of the Library, he had in recent years been giving us inscribed copies of all his publications. We had never discussed his manuscripts, but in his will, by which his entire estate was left to his wife, he stipulated that if she should predecease him all his manuscripts and papers should come to the Gennadius Library. Mrs. Seferis has informed us that she will honor his expressed wish and that as the papers are sorted and classified they will be given to the Library. One portion of his correspondence has already been received. The Seferis archives will be an acquisition of the highest importance and we may be both grateful and proud that the Gennadius Library has been entrusted with their custody.

The travelling exhibition of 73 of our Lear drawings has apparently been warmly welcomed and The International Exhibitions Foundation has extended its showings until March 1973. It is currently at the Georgia Museum of Art at Athens, Ga. and will then be shown at the Columbia (S.C.) Museum of Art, the Cleveland Museum of Art, the Tennessee Fine Arts Center, Nashville, Tennessee, the National Gallery of Canada in Ottawa, the Allentown (Pa.) Art Museum, the Philadelphia Art Museum and, finally, at the Cincinnati Art Museum.

In early September I attended the XIVth International Congress of Byzantine Studies, held at Bucarest, and shortly after my return left for the U.S. to attend the VIIth International Congress of Bibliophiles. Since clearly no one city could claim exclusive attention the Congress was extended to two weeks and met successively in Boston, Philadelphia, and New York. During the Philadelphia stay, I took time out to lecture in Baltimore at the Walters Art Gallery (where our Lear exhibition was then showing) on "Edward Lear in Greece," and on the following evening, October 5th, at the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington on "Janus Lascaris, Renaissance Apostle of Hellenism." Earlier this month, at the invitation of the Philosophical School of the University of Thessalonica, I gave my maiden lecture in Greek, on "The Greek Book and the Book in Greece." My article on "Incunabula in the Gennadius Library," together with other papers presented at the 1970 Byzantine program of the Modern Language Association, has been published in *Medievalia et Humanistica*, N.S. no. 2, 1971.

I am happy to report that except for the loss of one attendant, who will have to be replaced by two when we begin to make use of larger quarters, our able and congenial staff remains the same.

Respectfully submitted,
FRANCIS R. WALTON
Director, Gennadius Library

REPORT OF THE PROFESSOR OF ARCHAEOLOGY

To the Director,

American School of Classical Studies at Athens:

I have the honour to submit to you the following report on my activities since assuming my duties on July 1, 1971.

Because of a previous commitment, which the School generously allowed me to keep, my first period of residence was little more than three weeks, during which time my family arrived and we moved into Gennadeion East House. I then left for Anamur, a late Roman site on the southern coast of Turkey, east of Alanya, which is being excavated jointly by the University of Toronto and the University of British Columbia. I remained there until the end of August. It will take another three seasons of work to finish our study of the major standing buildings, and it is my hope to take part in the short four-week campaign planned for May-June this spring. My responsibilities here preclude participation for any longer period or in any other season.

From September until now I have been in Athens, assisting in the well-known program. I shared with the Director the trip to Central Greece and Thessaly, and I led the one to Olympia and the Southern Peloponnesus. Since Thanksgiving, Monuments and Topography of Athens and Friday trips have occupied much of my time. Finally, the Director and I took the members to Euboea for two days. In all of these activities, I have been encouraged and helped by my predecessor, Eugene Vanderpool, who has made available at all times his experience and knowledge. And on several occasions he has "done" the monument or trip with me the day before. Without such support, my first year would have been much harder, with many more mistakes. As it is, I have enjoyed it greatly, and I look forward to the future.

My own studies have centered mostly around my lectures. But I have still found time to complete an essay on the identification of the architect of the English Church of St. Paul and to begin another on the later history of the Tower of the Winds. A lecture I gave just before leaving Canada on "John Galt: A Scotsman's View of Greece" is being printed in the first number of a new magazine called *Omphalos*. In the next two months I hope to complete some other assignments, long since promised!

Respectfully submitted,
C. W. J. ELIOT
Professor of Archaeology

March 13, 1972

REPORT OF THE PROFESSOR EMERITUS OF ARCHAEOLOGY

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 the year 1971-1972.

The greater part of the year I have devoted to preparation for the definitive publication of the Isthmia excavations. *Isthmia*, I, *The Temple of Poseidon*, appeared in print in the autumn of 1971, and the manuscript for *Isthmia*, II, *Topography and Architecture*, is now in the hands of the Publications Committee. Both volumes are published by the American School of Classical Studies.

In addition to these major undertakings, I have written an article on "Paul and the Pagan Cults at Isthmia"; this was published in the Paul Lapp memorial issue of *Harvard Theological Review*, LXIV, 1971, pp. 169-187. The October issue of the *A.J.A.* for 1971 carried my review of *Theatri Classici in Asia Minore*, 2, by Daria de Bernardi Ferraro.

In the course of the year I have lectured at Isthmia to several groups of students and visitors: members of the American School (regular and summer session), Greek Heritage Symposium, the International Olympic Academy, and others.

In December I attended the Annual Meeting of the Archaeological Institute of America at Cincinnati, where I read a paper on "Starting Devices in Greek Stadia."

Respectfully submitted,
OSCAR BRONEER

Ancient Corinth
March 17, 1972

REPORT OF THE FIELD DIRECTOR EMERITUS OF THE AGORA EXCAVATIONS

To the Director,

American School of Classical Studies at Athens:

I have the honor to report once more on my activities of the past year in connection with the School.

As usual I spent the summer months in Athens pursuing my studies in the topography of the Agora, in consultation with those in charge of the new phase of the Agora excavations and in giving an occasional guided tour, e.g. to the students of the Summer Session.

In the course of the past winter on this side of the water I have lectured on various aspects of the Agora to four local Midwestern Societies of the Archaeological Institute of America, to eight universities in the Maritime Provinces of Canada, to the Brunswick School in Greenwich, Connecticut and to the College of Wooster in Ohio.

The comprehensive volume on the Agora which I have written in collaboration with R. E. Wycheley is now in page proof and is expected to appear shortly as *Agora*, XIV.

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

April 17, 1972

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 1971-72.

The long-standing commitment of the American School to the exploration of the Athenian Agora reached a significant milestone during the past year. May 25, 1971 marked the fortieth anniversary of the excavations, for on that same spring day just forty years before the first ground was broken in the area which we now know to lie just east of the Metroon. Over the years the enterprise has proven to be one of the School's principal contributions to the advancement of archaeological knowledge, and it has absorbed the efforts of more than a hundred scholars. It may be well, however, to call to mind at this juncture what an extraordinary privilege it has been that successive governments of Greece should permit foreign scholars to work so long and so freely in the heart of their modern capital. This is the kind of generous hospitality which those of us who know Greece well have come to consider typical of the country, but it is a pleasure nevertheless to acknowledge with warm gratitude our long indebtedness to our Greek hosts and colleagues. Indeed, the recent campaigns of excavation have been made possible largely because of the friendly spirit of co-operation which animates our relations with the Greek Service of Antiquities and Restoration. We have enjoyed at all times the keen interest and helpful support of the Inspector General of Antiquities, Professor Spyridon Marinatos, and of all the members of his department, but especially of Mr. George Dontas, Ephor of the First Archaeological District, which includes the Agora.

As in recent years, the archaeological work of the last season was financed entirely by the grant of the Ford Foundation given to the School in 1966. From the beginning of the new phase of the excavations in 1968 to the end of the fiscal year 1970-71, something over half of the Ford grant has been consumed. Enough remains, however, to see us through the campaigns of 1972 and 1973. It is a pleasure to record here our thanks to the Ford Foundation without whose financial support the new excavations could never have come to fruition. Financial assistance of a different sort was received once again from the Greek Government which turned over to the School for excavation in the spring of 1971 another block of 8 properties acquired by expropriation at the expense of the Government.

STAFF

During the season of 1971, the Agora staff numbered some 24 regular members half of whom were directly concerned with the progress of the current excavations. Three excavators were continuously in charge of sections in the field: Mrs. Stella Grobel Miller, Mr. Stephen G. Miller, and Mr. John McK. Camp II. Miss Susan Rotroff supervised the recovery of marbles from the demolition of modern houses in the eastern block. Mr. John H. Kroll continued to have charge of the numismatic department and divided his time between the identification and recording of newly found coins and the study of older material.

The architectural work of the season was in the capable hands of Mr. William B. Dinsmoor, Jr. who produced a fine series of plans and drawings recording all the architectural remains uncovered during the season. Mr. John Travlos, in addition to general supervision of the architectural department, took charge of the conservation and landscaping of the excavated areas during the autumn, in the absence of the undersigned. The architects were assisted by Mrs. Helen Besi, who also busied herself with numerous drawings of objects for publication. Mr. Eugene Vanderpool, Jr. was responsible for all the photography of the season both in the field and in the studio. In a season which was especially rich in finds the Agora catalogue performed yeoman service. Mrs. Poly Demoulini was in charge of the Records Department and was assisted by Miss Susan Rotroff and Miss Ellen Reeder. It is with great regret that we must record here Mrs. Demoulini's decision to step down from her post as Secretary of the Agora Excavations at the end of the season. Her successor, Mrs. Efi Sakellarakis, joined the Agora staff in August 1971 and now sits at the nerve-center of the Stoa of Attalos. An experienced archaeologist in her own right, Mrs. Sakellarakis has already contributed significantly to the efficient operation of the Agora, and she is ably assisted by Miss Soula Adracta. Thanks are due here also to Mrs. Marian McCredie who volunteered her help to the Records Department from time to time during the year.

Side by side with the excavating staff, a group of senior scholars pursued research in the Stoa of Attalos, in an effort to advance the systematic study of material from 40 years of excavation. These included Homer A. Thompson (architecture and topography), Eugene Vanderpool (ostraka, graffiti and dipinti), Dorothy B. Thompson (terraccottas), Virginia Grace assisted by Andreas Demoulinis and Maria Petropoulakou (wine jars), Alison Frantz (post-classical antiquities), Evelyn B. Harrison (sculpture), Evelyn L. Smithson (geometric pottery), G. Roger Edwards (Hellenistic pottery). The Agora was also visited more briefly by several scholars at work on the publication of various classes of objects: Mabel L. Lang (graffiti and dipinti), Gladys D. Weinberg (glass), John Hayes (Roman pottery).

STORAGE AND OFFICE FACILITIES

As the operations of the Agora have expanded in recent years, the office space, storage and working facilities of the Stoa of Attalos have frequently been sorely pressed, especially during the summer months of the excavating season. During the spring and summer of 1971, measures were taken to alleviate this situation. A small house at 6 Polygnotou Street, one of the buildings in the eastern block turned over to the School for excavation, was not demolished but retained and remodeled to serve as a supplementary excavation house. Its three upstairs rooms have been converted into offices. On the ground floor are mending and workrooms, while the courtyards have been fitted out with tables for sorting pottery and shelves for storage of marbles and sherd containers. Thus the excavators of the eastern zone have their offices and workrooms virtually beside their trenches. One of the offices is now occupied by Mr. John Travlos who was responsible for overseeing the remodeling of the building.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL EXCAVATIONS

The field work of 1971 was conducted on an extensive scale. For five months, from March 22, 1971 to late August, a labor force averaging 61 men worked constantly in four different sections. Our principal efforts were concentrated in the two northern sections along Hadrian Street and in the late Roman Philosophical School on the slopes of the Areopagus. At the northwest corner of the market square, the area just opposite the Stoa Basileios was cleared to classical levels and thoroughly investigated under the supervision of Mrs. Stella Grobel Miller. This area included the actual corner of the Agora where the Panathenaic Way formed an intersection with the street bordering the west side of the square. Here there came to light in the closing days of the season a small sanctuary of the classical period, which consisted of a square enclosure surrounding a rough, unworked stone altar. A row of thin poros slabs was set on edge along a stone sill and may have been crowned originally by a stone coping. The tiny enclosure measures *ca.* 3 m. on a side and was not provided with an entrance; it formed rather a low parapet to protect the altar-stone. On top of the stone a large deposit of votive offerings was uncovered in the positions in which they had been thrown into the shrine in the closing decades of the 5th century B.C.

Among the dedications were great numbers of terracotta loomweights, several babies' feeding cups, and some pieces of women's jewelry, which suggest that the deity or hero to whom the shrine was dedicated may have been female. By far the majority of the pottery consisted of drinking cups of various shapes and miniature lekythoi. Also in the votive deposit was found the lovely marble head of a herm dating to the late 5th century B.C., which was probably broken from its shaft and deposited in the shrine in 415 B.C. After the end of the 5th century, votive offerings were not allowed to accumulate in the little

enclosure, but they were evidently gathered up and deposited in the neighboring public well. This produced literally hundreds of pots and other objects of exactly the same types as those found in the sanctuary, although of later date. The feminine character of the dedications together with the topographical position of the shrine suggests the possibility that it should be recognized as the Leokorion, the shrine of the daughters of Leos. But this conclusion is tentative and may or may not be confirmed by further digging in and about the enclosure during the season of 1972.

In the area across the railroad from the Stoa of Attalos, excavations supervised by Mr. Stephen G. Miller yielded more evidence concerning the plan of the great basilica which came to close the northeast corner of the Agora during the reign of Hadrian. The whole south end of the ruinous structure has now been cleared, and foundations for its exterior walls and interior peristyle have been exposed. Beneath the floors of the basilica, earlier stratified deposits revealed remains of small classical buildings, doubtless private shops, which had occupied the site from the 5th century B.C. until Roman times. Parts of two such buildings have been explored, each with a row of five shops along the street bordering the north side of the square.

On the slopes of the Areopagus, Mr. John McK. Camp completed his excavation of the late Roman Philosophical School which he had begun in 1970. This great rambling structure is now seen to have comprised some 25 rooms ranged around two peristyles. It was built initially in the late years of the 4th century after Christ; but the building was extensively remodeled in the first quarter of the 6th century, at which time it seems to have fallen into Christian hands. A well closed at the time of remodeling yielded three marble portrait busts and a statue of Herakles about half life-size. Best of the group was a splendid portrait of the Emperor Antoninus Pius. This find brings to 12 the number of marble sculptures recovered in the excavation of the building; and it is clear that they formed an ancient collection of antiques of various periods gathered together to decorate the Philosophical School.

During the summer of 1971, we commenced excavation of a large block of properties lying between the Stoa of Attalos and the Roman Market. Time permitted the clearing of only about one-third of the block, and our efforts were thus concentrated on the western portion which overlay the Library of Pantainos. The eastern half of the library including its principal reading room was laid bare to the level of the Roman floor; and parts of the colonnade and shops which lined the street leading to the Roman Market were also cleared. Much work remains to be done on the Library of Pantainos in 1972, and the eastern parts of the block have yet to be cleared from the modern surface.

PUBLICATIONS

During 1971, the program of publications of the Athenian Agora progressed significantly. In addition to preliminary publications of the current excavations, another volume of the series of monographs also appeared: *Agora, XIII, The*

Neolithic and Bronze Ages by Sara A. Immerwahr. It is also a pleasure to be able to report that four other volumes are at present in press: *Agora, XIV, The Agora of Athens, The History, Shape and Uses of an Ancient City Center* by Homer A. Thompson and R. E. Wycherley; *Agora, XV, Inscriptions, The Athenian Councillors* by Benjamin D. Meritt and John S. Traill; *Agora, XX, The Church of the Holy Apostles* by Alison Frantz and *Agora, XVII, Inscriptions, Funerary Monuments* by Donald W. Bradeen. The more popular series of picture books was also augmented in 1971 with the publication of *An Ancient Shopping Center: the Athenian Agora* (Picture Book No. 12) by Dorothy B. Thompson.

At the present writing, as we are just commencing another campaign of excavations in the field, we can look back over 1971 as another year of significant discoveries in the Athenian Agora. But perhaps the most important fact which has emerged from the last two seasons of excavation is the quantity of new information about all facets of the ancient city which can still be recovered through archaeological excavation. It has become increasingly apparent that massive material remains still lie awaiting discovery beneath the streets and basements of modern Athens.

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

Athens, March 26, 1972

REPORT OF THE FIELD DIRECTOR OF THE CORINTH EXCAVATIONS

To the Director,

American School of Classical Studies at Athens:

I have the honor to submit the following report of the Corinth Excavations for the year of April, 1971, to April, 1972.

STAFF

This year there were five regular members of the excavation staff: Miss Sharon Herbert and Dr. Mary Sturgeon, who together shared the duties of Corinth secretary; Miss Joan Fisher, the excavation numismatist; Dr. Nancy Bookidis, who continued her excavation and study of the Demeter sanctuary, and Charles K. Williams, the Field Director. Part-time help was supplied by Misses Sarah Bancroft of the American School, 1970-71, Dorothy Monahan of the University of Washington, M. Pounder of Bryn Mawr, and Mr. N. Vasels of the University of California at Riverside. The technical staff members of the museum were Messrs. N. Didaskalou, A. Papaioannou, and G. Arberoris; Miss Bouzaki has worked for two months cleaning and preserving sculpture from the collection. The general excavation photographs are still taken by the Athenian photographers, I. Ioannidou and L. Bartzioti. The foreman remains Photios Notis, assisted by D. Papaioannou. The every-day amenities, both when we were in our temporary quarters in the town and since we have moved back to the new dig house, have been managed by Mr. Paul Daphnis, aided by two full time maids, Maria Karagiannis and Maria Emmanouil. Whatever thanks I can give to all of those who have worked at Corinth are little in comparison with the amount of energy, good spirit, and hard work that I have received from them in the past year. In ways it has been a difficult year, with much of it spent in temporary quarters and overcrowding and with a flood of water and mud in the museum basement and on the site; but despite all, it has been a good year, crowned by the opening of the new dig house.

HILL HOUSE

The dedication of the new excavation house, built on the site of the old house that had been donated by Horace Oakley, was celebrated on December 1, 1971. The new building has been named in memory of Bert Hodge Hill, who is closely associated both by Greeks and Americans with the Corinth Excavations of the American School. Hill House contains all of the facilities of Oakley House and adds three bedrooms, an architect's office, a separate library, and a

well-equipped photographic dark-room, as well as new service rooms and storage space. The most comforting feature for the year-round inhabitants is, however, the central heating.

The dedication was attended by over 110 friends of the Corinth Excavations, among whom were Professor S. Marinatos, Inspector General of the Archaeological Service, the Metropolitan of the Corinthia, who blessed the house, the Governor of the Corinthia, Mrs. Tasca, the wife of the American Ambassador to Greece, and the Directors of the British, French, Swedish, and American Schools.

The staff and visitors are enjoying and profiting from the generosity of a number of gifts made to the new dig house. Special thanks are due the Alumni Association of the School, which gave \$500.00 for the purchase of a new dining table. This has enabled us to retire the old one to use in the library. Professor Eugene Vanderpool has given the dig library his volumes of the *Corpus Vasorum*, and the library has been further enlarged by the gift of reference books and periodicals from the library of Elizabeth and Carl Blegen. Professor and Mrs. Boulter have presented the house with a gift of money which has enabled us to purchase new light fixtures and other necessities for the expanded facilities. An anonymous gift, specifically for the complete furnishing and equipping of the excavation dark-room, was given in honor of Professor Alfred Bellinger, under whose incentive the construction of the new dig house was initiated.

One other gift, given in 1969 by the Cumberland Foundation, is making possible the planting of trees within the archaeological zone. This landscaping is being done slowly, for the trees are being planted only in backfilled areas where excavation has gone to bedrock. The gift of \$500.00 does insure, however, future shade in what has been an almost totally sun-drenched site.

The extent of the enthusiasm and generosity shown to the Corinth Excavations recently is much less easy to express in a report than to enjoy while working here. I expect that the 1972 spring training sessions, being participated in by 19 members of the School, will be more efficient and effective because of the new facilities, and the 1972 regular session, starting on May 8, will profit accordingly.

EXCAVATIONS

The American School Excavation during the spring of 1971 was centered on two areas of Ancient Corinth, the first in the Demeter sanctuary on the north slope of Acrocorinth, the second in the area west of the bema and north of the South Stoa under the Roman levels of the forum. In the Demeter sanctuary Dr. Bookidis was assisted by a first year student, Miss Cynthia Thompson. In the forum area supervisors were Misses Sarah Bancroft and Sharon Herbert and Messrs. Michael Goldstein and Richard Mason. All were first year students, except Miss Herbert, the Capps Fellow of the School. The purpose of the forum excavation was to gather more general information

as to the sort of buildings lying in this area before the South Stoa was built. A series of well-built fourth century structures was found, beneath which were fifth century levels, and, beneath all, buildings constructed in the Middle Protocorinthian period. The area around the underground shrine, dug in 1936-1937, was expanded; indications suggest that the area may have had a cult of Artemis and, perhaps, a cult of Poseidon. Much pottery was recovered during the season and, despite the continued, concentrated efforts of our three potmenders, some material will have to be stored without being completely mended in order to ready the workrooms for the 1971-72 season.

Summer excavation was conducted by Case Western Reserve University under the supervision of Professor Henry S. Robinson. The area examined was along the north slope of Temple Hill. More of the remains of the predecessor of the archaic temple were found, and the roadway that stretches northeast-southwest has been further exposed. A deposit of Corinthian aryballoi produced some of the best finds of the area for the season.

During July and into August Dr. Bookidis continued her exploration in the Demeter Sanctuary. The Corinth field director and Mr. Michael Katzev, of Oberlin College, continued investigation within the limits of the spring dig with detailed examination of specific areas.

In September, Professor James Wiseman of the University of Texas returned from his excavation at Stobi in Yugoslavia to complete excavation of the Roman gymnasium in Corinth. In order to make available to him the maximum number of local workmen, we suspended the planned fall excavation of the American School in the Demeter sanctuary. Professor Wiseman continued work until the end of November.

PUBLICATION

The publication of the 1970 excavation in the Roman forum has appeared in *Hesperia*, XL, 1971, fasc. 1; the results of the 1971 excavation will appear in *Hesperia*, XLI, 1972, fasc. 2. The report of the Demeter sanctuary dig has been submitted and will appear in *Hesperia*, XLI, 1972, fasc. 3. Each of these will have a numismatic commentary by Miss Fisher. Professor Ronald S. Stroud of the University of California at Berkeley will publish in *Hesperia*, XLI, 1972, fasc. 2 an article presenting some new epigraphical material and including the republication of some older inscriptions. Mr. Richard Mason, the Gorham Phillips Stevens Fellow for 1971-1972, has accepted the duties of publishing a series of figurines, some found by him in the 1971 excavation in the forum. Dr. Stella Grobel Miller has submitted to *Hesperia* her article on the Roman villa mosaics excavated at Anaploga by Professor Henry S. Robinson.

Miss Sturgeon will complete her final text of the frieze sculpture of the theater by the end of the coming summer; publication photographs are now being taken. Miss Catherine de Grazia is completing her dissertation, the study of the Corinthian collection of Roman portraits. Her photographs are being

taken by Mr. E. Vanderpool, Jr., of the Athenian Agora Excavations and by Mr. T. Eals, the husband of a Fulbright Fellow of the School. Professor T. Leslie Shear, Jr. has kindly made available to us the talents of Mr. Vanderpool during February and the facilities of the Athenian Agora darkroom until the Corinthian darkroom is completely installed. This has been specifically for the photographing of some of the more important portrait heads of our collection. Once again Corinth is indebted to her sister excavation.

Miss Herbert has completed her dissertation on Red-Figured Pottery of Corinthian manufacture and will ready it for publication during her stay here this coming year. Dr. Nancy Bookidis is readying, at the same time, an article on the terracotta sculpture from the Demeter Sanctuary, which should be completed within the year.

Professor G. Roger Edwards has submitted his manuscript on Hellenistic Pottery from Corinth for publication. The book promises to be most useful and is eagerly awaited. Professor Benson continues into the final stages of his book on the pottery of the Potters' Quarter.

Three reports were made by the Corinthian staff at the Christmas Meetings of the A.I.A. in Cincinnati: Miss Herbert presented material from her work with Corinthian Red-Figure, Miss Sturgeon reported on her researches about the Corinth theater friezes and their parallels, and the Field Director gave a report on the 1971 School excavation in the forum. He gave, as well, a paper at Bryn Mawr about the plan of Corinth and its cults.

OTHER PROJECTS

In order to assist and aid the course of Corinthian scholarship, the museum staff has been heavily taxed with projects.

The material from the Shear Excavation at Corinth has been turned over to the Corinth Excavations, and the material arrived from the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton this winter. The papers, drawings, records, and photographs are being coordinated into the present School excavation system and incorporated into the general records.

The three full-time potmenders have been aided for over two and one half months by Miss S. Bouzaki; their jobs have been, largely, the mending and plastering of pottery from this year's dig. Miss Bouzaki has taken over most of the work with marble, since she has had experience in Munich where she helped ready the sculpture from the Aphaia temple for display. In Corinth she has cleaned and mended statuary and large segments of the theater frieze, using techniques not known to our regular technicians. Professor John L. Caskey is to be thanked for introducing Miss Bouzaki to the Corinth Excavations.

Miss Sarah Bancroft, who excavated during the 1971 spring season, spent the summer thereafter organizing and processing an extensive fourth century B.C. pottery deposit, which, she, herself, largely had uncovered during the excavation. Miss Dorothy Monahan, after finishing her American School

summer session, came to Corinth and also helped to organize the same deposit. Further help in various museum projects was given by Miss Pounder, a second year student at Bryn Mawr. A start also was made in the reorganization of pre-war excavation pottery lots, stored in the Old Museum. This was done by Mr. N. Vasels of the University of California at Riverside, who spent two and one-half months with the pottery and objects, taking inventory, organizing, and reshelving the material. This project, long overdue in its initiation, will take years of further work. The result will make the material usable to future scholars and allow us to eliminate useless pottery.

I, myself, was able to direct the fourth 1971 fall School trip, which covered the Corinthia and the Argolid, just before Thanksgiving. This year, rather than taking the group to Porto Cheli and Hermione, I changed the schedule to include Lake Stymphalos and its associated ruins. As well, I excavated on the acropolis of Halieis during the last two weeks of August, trying to find the solution to a problem in the chronology that has arisen during my work for the publication of the excavated ruins there. I thank Professor Michael Jameson for making the arrangements, agreeing to the test, and helping me in the endeavor. During the first two weeks of September I worked with Mr. Richard Mason at the Argive Heraion, helping him measure the remains west of the 5th century temple terrace, and introduced him, in general, to the architectural site work that is a basic part of his Ph.D. dissertation for the University of North Carolina. I am serving as his field advisor in this project, by arrangement with his home university.

The scholastic year of 1971-1972, despite the lack of a dig house for much of the time, has been highly productive. Much work has been accomplished. The museum proceeds, though slowly, to a much better order; the finds are being given the attention that they justly deserve; and, continually, the American School excavation staff is realizing how immense and varied the Corinth collection is.

Respectfully submitted,
CHARLES K. WILLIAMS, II
Field Director

REPORT OF THE SPECIAL RESEARCH FELLOWS

To the Director,

American School of Classical Studies at Athens:

I would like to report on my year as Visiting Professor at the School.

During the fall term I accompanied the students for parts of three of the School's trips. My thanks are due to Professors McCredie and Eliot for allowing me to join the group and to leave before the trips were over. I think that the combination of expert knowledge with the leisure to apply it in detail at the great sites, and of the means to visit lesser known, even obscure, or recently opened sites makes these trips an invaluable experience for any student of the Greek past. I was happy to be able to go along and I learned much from both the leaders and the students.

During the winter term I read and discussed Herodotos, books one and five to nine, with four students. Two did the reading in Greek, two in English. The two who read Greek also gave good, thoughtful reports. I found these four students, indeed all I have come into contact with this year, to be very pleasant and intelligent people. My impression, however, is that too few of them want to become classicists in any large sense of the word and that most are content to take a somewhat narrow view of the field.

Working conditions for me at the School have been extremely pleasant and conducive to study, especially in the comfortably furnished office provided in the tower of the main building conveniently close to the library. In the fall I completed a paper on Thucydides' account of the Sicilian expedition which will appear in *Hermes*. Since then I have been working mostly on oligarchy in fifth century B.C. Athens. I will continue this work until we leave Athens towards the end of July.

In the past, Visiting Professors have sometimes organized informal after-tea lectures to be delivered by members of the School. This year the impetus for, and the organization of, these lectures came from the students, particularly from Richard Mason, the Stevens Fellow. He put together an excellent series of Thursday lectures extending from mid-January to the middle of March. Most of the lectures were delivered by younger members on their current work. The quality of those I attended was high.

I wish to express my deepest thanks to the Managing Committee for making it possible for my family and me to spend a happy year in Greece in very comfortable circumstances. I am particularly grateful to Director McCredie for providing spacious accommodations and special extra conveniences for my family. We appreciate very much the many kindnesses of the Director and Mrs. McCredie, as well as of the whole staff of the School. All of us have benefited greatly from our stay here.

A final personal word about Greece. It has been very gratifying for me to see how prosperous Greece and the Greeks have become. The modernization of Greece, with all its attendant nuisances, has done much to lighten the burdens and to increase the material well-being of a patient and hard working people.

Respectfully submitted,
HARRY C. AVERY
Visiting Professor

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

I have the honor to submit my report as Visiting Professor for the year 1971-72.

Our association with the School in this capacity has been a very pleasant and profitable experience. I wish to thank the Director, his colleagues and the administrative staff for all they have done—which was considerable—to make it so.

Since Mrs. Reinmuth and I resided in the small apartment in Loring Hall and took our meals in the dining room, we had close, continuous and enjoyable association with students, colleagues and visitors. Circumstances and previous commitments did not permit me to participate in all School trips. I regretted especially missing the visit to Samothrace, one of the important sites we have not yet seen. As I was able, I took part in the longer and shorter school excursions on all of which my knowledge and understanding of the ancient Greek world were extended, not only by the reports and the exchange of views with other members of the group, but especially by the expertise and the wide fund of information freely made available by our guides, Professors McCredie, Eliot, Vanderpool and Williams, among others.

I regret to report that only a few students manifested interest in the seminars which my colleague, Professor H. C. Avery, and I offered. Exclusive of auditors five students appeared for my seminar on "The Development of the Athenian Constitution," of whom four completed the course. They actively participated in the work of the seminar and presented reports which demonstrated serious study and thought. Professor Eliot joined us throughout the term and besides contributing much in passing gave us a valued lecture on Kleisthenes and his constitutional reforms. It would seem reasonable that students looking forward to appointment in departments of Classics should be expected to carry one seminar as a regular part of their work. Previous formal, and/or independent work, have often failed to cover an area of study which is an essential part in the balanced preparation of an effective classicist. Art historians and their departments will, of course, be satisfied with less in the areas of history and literature and will rightly be concerned with a different emphasis. For classicists, however, a narrow, almost exclusive concentration

on Greek art and archaeology during the year or years in Greece does not, in my judgment, adequately satisfy the legitimate expectations of the departments of Classics for their prospective appointees.

All of my available time has been devoted to rereading the ephebic inscriptions of the Hellenistic Period from the stones in the Agora and the Epigraphical Museums in preparation of a corpus of these texts to follow my "The Ephebic Inscriptions of the Fourth Century B.C." (Leiden, 1971, Supplement 14 of *Mnemosyne*).

In addition to a review of G. Dumézil's two-volume work on *Archaic Roman Religion*, Chicago and London, 1970 which will appear in the April issue of the *American Historical Review*, a report on a join I was able to make of *I.G.*, II², 1031 with the large ephebic stele encased in a gypsum cast in the Epigraphical Museum, *I.G.*, II², 1006, has been accepted for publication in *Hesperia*. To appear in the same journal is the publication of the ephebic inscription which was found last summer in the Agora excavations near the Royal Stoa dated in the archonship of Diodotos, for which Professor T. Leslie Shear, Jr. has kindly given me permission.

Respectfully submitted,
O. W. RIENMUTH
Visiting Professor

Athens,
March 19, 1972

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 term of office as Secretary of the School came to an end on October 1st, 1971. The summer months which preceded were filled with activity related to the Summer Sessions. With the cheerful help of Linda Bacon, the Assistant to the Director, I again tried as best I could to offer a warm welcome to arriving students, to deal with the problems attendant upon living in Athenian apartments, and in general to assist the Summer Session directors in various ways. This last task was made consistently pleasant by the enthusiasm and experience of Professors Anna S. Benjamin and Brunilde Sismondo Ridgway. I lectured to both groups at the Sanctuary of Artemis at Brauron.

Through the kindness of the Director I was able once again to excavate at Corinth for a short period during the spring under the direction of Charles K. Williams, and to visit the excavations on Samothrace. Progress was made on research for my dissertation for Brown University on certain aspects of the headings of inscriptions from Delos.

I shall be leaving Greece at the end of the summer to assume a teaching position at Vassar College. Gratitude is owed the staff of the School on all levels. It has been a privilege to work with Professors Vanderpool and Eliot and with Miss Bacon. I should like to thank Mr. Howland and the Managing Committee and to record my gratitude to the Director and to Mrs. McCredie for innumerable kindnesses. All in combination have made my association with the School of inestimable value.

Respectfully submitted,
ROBERT L. POUNDER
Eugene Vanderpool Fellow

Athens,
March 22, 1972

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 4-5 twenty-two candidates wrote the examinations in sight translation and history; 14 of these had chosen archaeology as their third examination; 8 had chosen literature. The top candidates were as follows:

Literature

Suzanne Mills (B.A., University of Minnesota; now at Stanford)
John Madden (B.A., Kilroe Seminary; now at Yale)
H. Alan Shapiro (B.A., Swarthmore; now at Berkeley)
Michael Browning (B.A., Columbia; now at Columbia)

Archaeology

Bruce Robert Miller (B.A., Toronto; now at Toronto)
Robert Lee Gordon, Jr. (B.A., Pomona; now at Missouri)
Kenneth F. Kitchell, Jr. (B.A., Holy Cross; now at Loyola)
Marilyn Y. Goldberg (A.B., Bryn Mawr; now at Cincinnati)

The Committee recommends that the following awards be made:

Thomas Day Seymour Fellowship to Miss Mills
John Williams White Fellowship to Mr. Miller
James Rignall Wheeler Fellowship to Mr. Madden
George Henry McFadden Fellowship to Mr. Gordon
As yet unnamed fellowship to Mr. Kitchell
Alternates: Mr. Shapiro, Mr. Browning, Miss Goldberg.

Miss Mills, Mr. Miller, Mr. Gordon and Mr. Kitchell have accepted the nomination as fellows; Mr. Madden chose to accept a Fulbright Award and is hereby nominated as an Honorary Fellow of the School; Mr. Shapiro withdrew from the running in order to continue graduate work in this country; Mr. Browning was prevented from accepting by difficulties with his draft status; Miss Goldberg has accepted the nomination as James Rignall Wheeler Fellow.

Nine applicants for regular membership took the qualifying examination. With a total of 31 applicants and the understanding that 20 was the largest number of first-year members the School could handle, it seemed necessary this year not only to put some of the admissible applicants on a waiting list but also to refuse admission outright to the five least well prepared applicants.

To date, of the 26 admitted, 15 have accepted admission, 2 have transferred to the associate category, and 2 have still not answered.

Nine applications for associate membership have been received, two of which are actually transfers from the regular membership category. All were approved, and 7 have accepted so far.

The Director has nominated as Eugene Vanderpool Fellow for 1972-73 Mr. Carl Bennett, who has been the Maurine Dallas Watkins Fellow during the current year, and Miss Carol Mattusch as Edward Capps Fellow; Miss Mattusch has been S. P. Kress Research Fellow at the School this year.

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

April 20, 1972

REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR OF SUMMER SESSION I, 1971

To the Managing Committee and Director,

American School of Classical Studies at Athens:

I have the honor to submit the following report on the first session of the Summer School for 1971 which was held from June 23rd to August 3rd. There were twenty members: Miss Delilah Amos, Mr. Douglas Andrews, Miss Ann Bergren, Mr. James Butrica, Miss Diane Duzak, Miss Sandria Ewers, Dr. Robert Hash, the Reverend John Hilary Hayden, Mrs. Jacqueline S. Hegbar, Miss Amy T. Levin, Mr. Kenneth T. Martin, Miss Linda Miller, Mrs. Margaret Queary, Miss Janet Schmitt, Mr. Michael Seidler, Dr. David Sims, Miss Lynn Wilson, Miss Eleanor Wimett, Mr. Nicholas Young, Miss Gretchen Wilhide. The group as a whole was well prepared to profit by the program, and the combination of undergraduate, and graduate students, college and high school teachers was particularly fortunate; members of the group traveled well together and the varied academic backgrounds brought fruitful results in the studies of the monuments and sites. Almost all were able to cope with the strenuous physical aspects of traveling in the heat, although most had not expected to expend so much pure physical energy. The initial inquiry by prospective candidates should certainly contain a statement about the strenuous nature of the traveling and walking.

In regard to the physical arrangements: Group I stayed outside of Loring Hall at the near-by apartments. The apartments, being cooler than Loring, proved very desirable. The eating arrangements made by Mrs. Fidao at Loring Hall and her splendid picnics she sent on the bus with the School were all that could be desired. We are very much in debt to Mrs. Fidao and the school staff for making the living arrangements so comfortable. We would hope that in the future it might be arranged to have one day when the groups met—over an informal buffet perhaps—and could see and talk to each other.

Several comments on the travel arrangements: the lack of a knowledge of Greek roads to archaeological sites was the characteristic of the bus drivers. The answer is for the school to have the best possible maps to give the directors. What saved the day for me when roads were different from the last visit was the kind advice of the staff of the school. The roads change from year to year and I am grateful for the up-to-date information I was able to get. The bus drivers simply should not be depended upon. In regard to the hotel accommodations, more than two to a room is a genuine nuisance and should be

avoided at all costs and apparently can be in most of the places where the School now goes. I would urge that reservations be quite explicit about this. In order for students to begin to have to speak some Greek and get out "on their own," I tried as often as I could to distribute the money for dinner, especially in towns where there is a large choice of restaurants. By the end of the six weeks, most of the students could manage in Greek in a restaurant and did not have to depend entirely on the director for what they wanted to communicate.

The two sessions, by prearrangement, adhered strictly to the same itinerary. The trip to Samos replaced the more traditional trip to Delos or Rhodes and proved to be the highlight (almost) of the three weeks out of Athens. About three weeks were spent in and around Athens and Attica and the three weeks out of Athens included the trip to the Peloponnese, trips to Crete, to Samos and Northern Greece.

What makes the program so different from all summer programs and so much more beneficial to students than most summer schools is the contribution of scholars in residence in Athens who lend their expertise. The director cannot deal adequately with all of the sites and monuments to be seen and studied and no praise can be too much for the following scholars who generously gave their time to aid the students in their study of the Greek world: Dr. Stephen Glass (The Athenian Acropolis), Professor Homer Thompson (the Hephaisteion and the New Excavations at the Agora), Professor J. Travlos (The Olympieion), Dr. Francis Walton (The Gennadius Library), Dr. Alison Frantz (the Byzantine Museum), Professor Eugene Vanderpool (Marathon), Mr. Charles Williams (Corinth), Professor Oscar Broneer (Isthmia), Dr. Eberhardt Slenczka (Tiryns), Dr. Frederick Cooper (Bassae), Dr. William Donovan (Pylos), Dr. Evelyn Smithson (The Piraeus and the Kerameikos), Dr. Nancy Bookidis (National Museum, prehistoric wing), Mr. Robert Pounder (Brauron), Dr. William Eliot (Propylaia and the Erechtheion), Dr. Leslie Shear (Stoa of Attalos), Dr. Evelyn B. Harrison (Acropolis Museum and the sculpture of the National Museum). It is the privilege of hearing such distinguished scholars that makes the program the success it is.

In regard to the academic arrangements, I added an extra report for most students to prepare (a larger and a smaller report was thus required of each student) and made the assignment as soon as they were members who had accepted membership in the session. The purpose of this was to try to relieve the pressure on the library as well as to impress the student with the need of reading the reading-list books. Unfortunately, some of the students had been advised to wait until they could have the good facilities of the library at Athens, but many appear to have done a lot of "spade-work" before arrival. Six took the examination and all six wrote excellent examinations. I urged all who were seeking credit to take the examination.

Finally, I want to thank the staff of the School which has so much extra work to do because of the summer sessions. Special thanks to Mr. Robert

Pounder, the secretary of the School and to the staff of the Library! The session closed with a sumptuous party given by the Director and his wife when the members of the summer session could meet again the scholars who had guided them through Greece. The Director left as full as possible a log book at the School which should prove to be of help to the next directors.

Respectfully submitted,
ANNA BENJAMIN

November 11, 1971

REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR OF SUMMER SESSION II, 1971

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

I have the honor to submit the following report on the second session of the Summer School for 1971, which lasted from June 30 to August 10.

The group consisted of twenty regular members: Mr. Henry V. Bender, Mr. William E. Bender, Miss Barbara L. Carter, Miss Alice A. Donohue, Mr. John Robert Guy, Miss Alastair Henderson, Mr. Thomas Iagnemma, Miss Marit Jentoft-Nilsen, Miss Carolyn G. Koehler, Mrs. Carole A. Law, Prof. Robert B. Lloyd, Miss Stacey Metralexis, Miss Dorothy E. Monahan, Mr. Michael P. Parker, Mr. John P. Pikala, Miss Edith A. Price, Mr. Edward A. Robbins, Miss Nancy J. Skon, Sister Maria Walter, Miss Barbara K. Wittman. As member of the Director's family my son, Conrad W. Ridgway, was kindly allowed to accompany the group and participate in all its activities.

By and large the group was a young one, well able and at times even eager to face the challenges of terrain and schedules. Several members, however, pointed out that they had had no inkling of the strenuous character of the School until they received my letter congratulating them on their acceptance. It cannot be sufficiently stressed how important it is to represent accurately *from the very beginning* the arduous nature of the Summer School in Greece: the long hours every day, which sometimes include evening lectures; the few free times in between and these not necessarily on Sundays; the high temperatures and the strong sun; the climbs; the roughness of the thorny terrain; the need for picnics and for fairly uniform menus. By the time a member has been admitted to the Session and has accepted, it is too late for the Director's warning letter to have any effect; all these points should be made in the initial advertisement of the program.

As a case in point I may mention that two members of my group had serious dietary problems. One person was a vegetarian who could eat neither meat or fish nor soups prepared from stock, not because of religious principles but because of actual stomach deficiency. Special food had to be ordered for this member throughout, and special dishes had to be secured at Loring Hall. Another member intensely disliked any kind of Greek cooking or food (including bread) and went hungry most of the time or ordered different dishes regardless of the arrangements I had made for the entire group. Perhaps some such question could be added to the application blank: "Are you able to eat most foods and to adapt to foreign cuisine?" This wording seems preferable to asking about dietary problems, since neither of these members admitted to having "a problem." Yet their relative lack of proper sustenance may have

impaired to a certain degree their effective and enthusiastic participation in the scholarly program.

One problem I felt this summer (and not during my previous experience with the Summer School in 1967) was the relative inexperience of the bus drivers. They seemed to know only major sites and had difficulty in taking us to some areas of more specialized archaeological interest. No constructive suggestion can be made here to obviate this problem, but it should be kept in mind by future directors of the summer school. Another difficulty, which is only indirectly pertinent to the ASCSA, was the inability of the bus drivers to find overnight accommodation in some of the more popular sites. Yet it is important to the welfare of the entire group that its driver be properly rested and in a cheerful mood. Perhaps both inconveniences could be alleviated by asking the bus company to make the drivers acquainted in advance with the itinerary to be followed (all my drivers were ignorant of it) and to secure reservations for them. Conversely the Director should be informed of the stipulations on the bus rental to avoid conflicting interpretations of the bus' availability. In one instance one bus driver brought along his wife (without previously checking with me for permission), and when she became involved in an accident with a French car it became clear that the driver was travelling without his insurance papers. Perhaps the bus rental company should be contacted on these points.

One final negative comment. It is difficult for the Director to gauge the group's expenses purely on the basis of previous entries on the Trip Log. Prices and circumstances change and the Director ends up with not knowing whether or not he has gone beyond his budget, since this budget was never made clear to him in the first place. A general principle of "thriftiness" may result in unnecessary stinginess and consequent hard feelings. In addition, the Director has little or no knowledge of other expenses incurred by the ASCSA Office on behalf of the Summer Session. One such item, which with my group must have run fairly high, is the cost of xeroxing. It is, however, impossible to stress adequately how great a benefit the group derived from the use of xeroxing facilities and how much mimeographed plans were treasured by the individual members, who often expressed their appreciation.

These relatively negative comments are more than off-set by the total result of the Summer Session. I can confidently say that it was a good one and that all the members profited from it, even if in varying measure. The proportionately high number of members taking the final optional examination may perhaps reflect a change in the composition of the group as compared with previous years (seven members just in my session, as contrasted with a single one in the only section of 1967); I believe, however, that it also reflects the sincere interest taken by the members in the school program and their desire to test "objectively" the extent of their acquired knowledge. They all passed the test satisfactorily.

Our activities followed closely the pattern set by previous sessions, perhaps

with the addition of a few sites, and a trip to Samos substituting for the more traditional excursion to Delos or Rhodes; the itinerary was greatly enjoyed by all and the substitution met with general approval. Professor Anna Benjamin and I strictly adhered to the same program, which we had formulated well in advance, though the emphasis in each group must have inevitably been provided by the personal interests of its director.

It should be here recorded most emphatically with what generosity various scholars and excavators shared their knowledge with the Summer School. All the members of my group agreed enthusiastically that the privilege of hearing such distinguished speakers is one of the greatest benefits of the Session. Listed in order of their first appearance before the group, the lecturers are as follows: Stephen Glass (topography of the Athenian Akropolis); C. W. Eliot (Parthenon); Francis R. Walton (The Gennadius Library); Eugene Vanderpool (Marathon); Evelyn Harrison (Akropolis Museum); T. L. Shear (Agora Excavations); John Travlos (the Olympieion and its surroundings); Alison Frantz (Byzantine History); Oscar Broneer (Isthmia); Charles Williams (Corinth); Eberhardt Slenczka, of the German Archaeological Institute (Tiryns); Frederick Cooper (Bassae); G. Roger Edwards (the vase galleries of the National Museum); Robert Pounder (Brauron); William B. Dinsmoor, Jr. (Sounion); Evelyn L. Smithson (Peiraeus, Kerameikos); John Camp (excavation area east of Stoa of Attalos). Special thanks go to Homer A. Thompson, who generously talked to the group three times (on the Hephaisteion, the Stoa of Attalos and Roman Athens) and whose final lecture gave the most auspicious ending to the entire Summer Session. We greatly missed George E. Mylonas at Mycenae and Carl W. Blegen at Pylos.

Further thanks go to Mrs. Grunther, of the German excavation staff at Samos, who kindly took us around the Heraion; and to the Greek authorities of the Nauplia and Thebes Museums who generously allowed us access to the Mycenae idols and the Tanagra larnakes.

It is also a pleasure to record our indebtedness to Mrs. Fidaio who is the perfect hostess and made everybody feel so much at home. The staff of both Loring Hall and the Library helped with the usual solicitude and friendliness, and without Bob Pounder's long hours of preparation and trouble-shooting the whole session would not have been possible. The Director's party, which for the first time was given at the end rather than at the beginning of the Summer Session, proved a great success and the members of my group repeatedly expressed their pleasure at meeting informally scholars whom they had already had the chance of appreciating through their lectures.

I should like to close with the suggestion that each new director of the Summer Session be given a copy of his immediate predecessor's report, as an aide in foreseeing problems and securing speakers.

Respectfully submitted,
BRUNILDE SISMONDO RIDGWAY

REPORT OF THE CHAIRMAN OF THE COMMITTEE ON PUBLICATIONS

To the Members of the Managing Committee:

I have the honor to present the report of the activities of the Committee on Publications for the year July 1, 1971 to April 15, 1972. The members of the Committee have included Donald R. Laing, Jr., Martin Ostwald, Homer A. Thompson, Mary E. White, William H. Willis, Richard H. Howland *ex officio* and Lucy Shoe Meritt, Chairman. Anne McCabe Twele returned as Publications Secretary and as Sales Assistant Marion Orcutt served during the summer (June 15th to September 15th) and Alice R. Dunn has continued to serve from September 15th through the academic year. Three meetings of the Committee have been held, on October 16 and December 29, 1971 and March 18, 1972.

HESPERIA

The following articles have been published in *Hesperia* since July 1, 1971:

Volume XL, 3

- T. Leslie Shear, Jr.: The Athenian Agora: Excavations of 1971
- Ronald S. Stroud: Greek Inscriptions, Theozotides and the Athenian Orphans
- John McK. Camp, II: Greek Inscriptions, Tragedies Presented at the Lenaia of 364/3 B.C.
- John S. Traill: Greek Inscriptions Honoring Prytaneis
- Ann Fingarette: A New Look at the Wall of Nikomakhos
- Brunilde S. Ridgway: The Setting of Greek Sculpture

Volume XL, 4

- John L. Caskey: Investigations in Keos. Part I: Excavations and Explorations, 1966-1970
- William R. Biers: Excavations at Phlius, 1924, The Votive Deposit
- William R. Biers: Excavations at Phlius, 1970
- Stephen N. Koumanoudes and Stephen G. Miller: *I.G.*, II², 1477 and 3046 Rediscovered
- Alan S. Henry: A Concordance to *Hesperia* and *Supplementum Epigraphicum Graecum* (contd.)
- Epigraphical Index, Volume XL

Volume XLI, 1

- James Wiseman: The Gymnasium Area at Corinth, 1969-1970
- Stephen V. Tracy: Epigraphical Notes

Stephen G. Miller: A Roman Monument in the Athenian Agora
 Carl Roebuck: Some Aspects of Urbanization in Corinth
 Hugh J. Mason and Malcolm B. Wallace: Appius Claudius Pulcher and the
 Hollows of Euboia
 John S. Traill: An Epigraphical Correction

Volume XLI, 2

Charles K. Williams and Joan E. Fisher: Corinth 1971: Forum Area
 Oscar Reinmuth: *I.G.*, II², 1066 and 1031
 Stephen G. Miller: The Colossus of Porto Raphti Reconsidered
 Ronald S. Stroud: Greek Inscriptions at Corinth
 William A. McDonald: Excavations at Nichoria in Messenia, 1969-1971

The following articles are on hand for publication in *Hesperia*:

Nancy Bookidis and Joan E. Fisher: The Sanctuary of Demeter and Kore on
 Acrocorinth

John Buckler: A Second Look at the Monument of Chabrias
 John W. Hayes: Roman Pottery from the South Stoa at Corinth
 Benjamin D. Meritt: The Tribute Quota List of 454/3 B.C.
 D. M. Metcalf: Corinth in the Ninth Century: The Numismatic Evidence
 Stella Grobel Miller: A Mosaic Floor from a Roman Villa at Anaploga
 Stephen G. Miller: Mortgage Horoi from the Athenian Agora
 Henry S. Robinson: A Green-glazed "Modiolus" from Kenchreai
 Ronald S. Stroud: Inscriptions from the North Slope of the Acropolis, Part II
 Paul W. Wallace: The Tomb of Themistokles in the Peiraeus

The subscription list continues to climb in spite of some cancellations; although a few institutions have been forced to discontinue their subscriptions, most of our list is remarkably steady and new names of both individuals and institutions are constantly added. We are approaching the 1000 mark including 832 paid subscriptions, 90 Exchanges, 33 free copies. Recent rises in postal rates have made the dollar added to the regular \$10.00 price inadequate to cover the present foreign postage. The Committee is keeping an eye on the postal changes and at its fall meeting will take whatever account is necessary before bills go out for 1973. It is hoped to be able to keep the regular subscription price unchanged; this will be done as long as financially possible so that the circulation may continue to grow and so that individuals as well as libraries may be able to afford personal copies of our journal.

In accordance with the instructions to the Publications Committee from the Managing Committee a statement of the procedure followed with articles presented to *Hesperia* follows:

There are three categories of articles:

I. Current excavation reports by Field Directors

These are accepted automatically and are published in the next number

of *Hesperia* after receipt (or the second if there are too many for one number).

II. A. Staff articles (i.e. by the Director and Professors of the School) accepted automatically

B. Articles by Members of the School

are recommended by the Director, the Professor of Archaeology or a
 Field Director

are accepted automatically on that recommendation

C. Articles on excavation material assigned by Field Directors

are recommended by the Field Director

are accepted automatically on that recommendation

Articles of Category II are published in order of receipt (regardless of whether A, B, or C) as far as size permits after current excavation reports.

III. Alumni articles

Articles by alumni on non-School material are read by the Editor and one member of the Publications Committee. If both these readers approve, they are accepted. If both readers wish to reject, or if there is a difference of opinion, the member of the Committee suggests another reader either in or out of the Publications Committee. If this reader agrees to rejection, the article is rejected; if there is a difference of opinion, the article is then read by all members of the Publications Committee and the majority opinion prevails.

All Alumni articles are published in order of receipt as far as size permits after Category I and II. (Small alumni articles often fit into a few available pages or plates where Categories I and II cannot be placed.)

The Index to *Hesperia* passes into new hands now with the beginning of another decade in Volume XLI, 1972. John H. Young has most generously completed the general Index for the XXXI-XL decade begun and carried on most ably for eight of those volumes by his late wife Suzanne Young. We are fortunate to have Anne Graham agree to be responsible for Volumes XLI-L. By having the Index made year by year the cards are ready for final preparation and publication when funds are available. The two decades XXI-XXX by Mary Campbell Roebuck and XXXI-XL by Suzanne Young now await publication. The Epigraphical Index to each volume has, as is known to you, been printed at the end of each volume since Volume XXI. This has been prepared as a volunteer service to the School these twenty years by Benjamin D. Meritt for which a great debt of gratitude is owed by the School. We are happy to report that beginning with Volume XLI John S. Traill has agreed to provide the annual Index each year for Volumes XLI-L at the same stipend as has been paid to the general Indexer.

The manuscript by John S. Traill on *The Political Organization of Attica* has been accepted for publication as *Hesperia* Supplement XIV and is in press. For this volume the Committee requests an appropriation of \$6,000.

BOOKS

A record number of new books and reprints has become available since the last report.

The second volume of the *Lerna* series which was published by the School jointly with the Smithsonian Institution appeared during the summer. *Lerna*, II, *The People of Lerna* by J. Lawrence Angel was produced at a total cost to the School of \$7,042.82. It is a satisfaction to report that this our first experiment in a joint publication project with another press has worked out satisfactorily.

The first volume of what it is hoped may (if funds can be raised for a Revolving Fund) be a series of publications of the excavations conducted by Oscar Broneer at Isthmia was published in September. *Isthmia*, I, *Temple of Poseidon* by Oscar Broneer was printed at a total cost of \$14,998.61.

Athenian Agora, XIII, *The Neolithic and Bronze Ages* by Sara A. Immerwahr was ready for shipment from the printer in the fall but delivery was much delayed due to the dock strike. It is selling very well and already nearly one-third of the total production cost of \$22,012.15 has been recovered by sales receipts.

A new Picture Book in the series illustrating finds from the Excavations in the Athenian Agora was ready in the fall. No. 12 offers what could be bought in the market place and carries the title *The Athenian Agora, An Ancient Shopping Center*; its cost was \$2230. The Committee regrets that the rising costs of production have made it impossible to keep to our 50 cent price for new picture books. Although Nos. 1-7 and 9-11 can be reprinted so their price can remain at 50 cents and No. 8 with color plates at \$1.00, the new No. 12 must be priced at 70 cents. Sales of all the Picture Books continue so good both from the office of the Committee and in Athens that frequent reprints are needed. All the allowance in this year's budget was needed to keep the series in print; it is likely that a similar amount will be needed next year to provide another new title in the series and to keep the others in print.

It has been our policy, also, to keep the volumes of the *Athenian Agora* series in print so that as new volumes are added purchasers may acquire the full series. The Meriden Gravure Company has produced the reprints by offset using their original negatives for the plates; the result is of unusually fine quality. Volumes VII and VIII were reprinted this year in editions of 500 at a cost of \$5491.43 and \$4331.84. These reprints have been paid for from the Agora Phase B Publications Fund. Other reprints are now needed, but funds are no longer available.

It was noted in last year's report that attempts were being made to finance the reprinting of some of the *Corinth* series. The Trustees very generously made available \$15,000 to create a revolving fund for the reprint of *Corinth* volumes, and the Chairman of the Managing Committee approved the reprinting of Volumes I, iv and I, v. These were produced in England by the firm of

William Clowes and Sons, Ltd. in editions of 1000 at a total cost of \$5867.83 for I, iv and \$4699.78 for I, v. Although the price is less than in Meriden the quality is also lower, but still adequate. When money from sales has accumulated somewhat and added to the balance remaining in the Revolving Fund it will be possible to consider reprinting others of the out-of-print volumes. Meanwhile these two volumes are most welcome.

Of the volumes now in press one will be available in another month, namely *Athenian Agora*, XX, *The Church of the Holy Apostles* by Alison Frantz. Of the three other *Athenian Agora* volumes in press, Volume XIV, *The Agora of Athens* by Homer A. Thompson and R. E. Wycherley should be ready for distribution early in the summer, and Volumes XV and XVII on *Inscriptions*, XV, *The Athenian Councillors* by Benjamin D. Meritt and John S. Traill and XVII, *The Funerary Monuments* by Donald W. Bradeen will be published in 1973.

Two more *Corinth* volumes will be in press this next year, *Hellenistic Pottery* by G. Roger Edwards and *Archaic Corinthian Pottery and the Anaploga Well* by D. A. Amyx and Patricia Lawrence. Provision for partial payment on both of these volumes should be made in the budget for 1972-1973.

The second volume dealing with the excavations at Isthmia by Oscar Broneer is ready and has been approved by the Publications Committee. Entitled *Topography and Architecture*, this volume written by Oscar Broneer combines with Volume I on *Temple of Poseidon* to conclude the study of the topography and architecture of the sanctuary of Poseidon. The Committee hopes to be able to raise funds for a Revolving Fund to be used for this and further volumes on the finds other than architecture. If financial arrangements can be made, the publication of the results of this excavation would make a distinguished addition to the School's publications. Now that Volume I has appeared we trust that contributions to such a Revolving Fund will be forthcoming.

The following list of sales of publications from the office of the Committee will serve to remind members of the Managing Committee of how many volumes have gone out of print as well as of what is still available. The steady flow of new volumes fortunately keeps our income near what is essential to finance further new volumes on material which has been assigned for publication as they become ready for printing. The balance, however, is a precarious one, and as production costs continue to rise our sales prices must do likewise if we are to continue to publish the studies on the preparation of which our alumni spend long years and much scholarly effort. It is the hope of the Committee that the balance can indeed be retained so that, once they are ready, manuscripts are not delayed in publication because of financial difficulties.

Broneer, <i>Lion Monument</i>	5 (now out of print)
Hill, <i>Temple of Zeus at Nemea</i>	32
Lord, <i>History of the School</i>	6
Pritchett and Neugebauer, <i>Calendar of Athens</i>	1

Meritt, Wade-Gery, McGregor, *Athenian Tribute*

<i>Lists,</i>	51
III	1 (now out of print)
IV	12 (now out of print)
Stevens, <i>Erechtheum</i>	2
folios only	3
Frantz and Travlos, <i>Church of St. Dionysios</i>	2
Jameson, <i>Decree of Themistokles</i>	3
Jameson, <i>Revised Text of the Decree of Themistokles</i>	3

Athenian Agora

I	Portrait Sculpture	24
II	Coins, Roman-Venetian	16
III	Testimonia	33
IV	Greek Lamps	21
V	Roman Pottery	24
VI	Terracottas and Plastic Lamps	21
VII	Roman Lamps	23
VIII	Late Geometric and Protoattic Pottery	26
IX	Islamic Coins	21
X	Weights, Measures, Tokens	19
XI	Archaic and Archaistic Sculpture	27
XII	Black and Plain Pottery	277
XIII	Neolithic and Bronze Age	245

Corinth

I, iv	South Stoa	1
I, v	Southeast Building	1
I, vi	The Springs	1
VIII, iii	Inscriptions	13
IX	Sculpture	18
XIII	North Cemetery	14
	Vases from the North Cemetery	4

Lerna

I	The Fauna	57
II	The People	89

Isthmia

I	Temple of Poseidon	100
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Gennadeion Monographs

I	Venetians in Athens	6
II	Schliemann's First Visit	8

Gennadeion Catalogue

II	Voyages and Travels . . . Previous to 1801	1 (now out of print)
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Papers of the American School

II	7
IV	5
V	4

Hesperia Supplements

III	Periclean Parthenon	2 (now out of print)
IV	Tholos	1 (now out of print)
VIII	Shear Studies	1 (now out of print)
IX	Horoi	2 (now out of print)
XI	Fortified Military Camps	21
XII	Constitution after Sulla	39
XIII	Marcus Aurelius	170

<i>Index to Hesperia, Vols. XI-XX</i>	17
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<i>Athenian Agora Guide</i>	269
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<i>Corinth Guide</i>	82
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<i>Restorations of Classical Buildings</i>	23
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<i>Excavations of the Athenian Agora, Picture Books</i>	3,937
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The Managing Committee has instructed the Publications Committee to provide it with an up-to-date list of assignments of material for publication. The attached lists¹ have been provided by the Field Directors of the Athenian Agora (Emeritus for material to 1968 and current for material since 1968), Corinth and Lerna. Other excavations sponsored by the School but not conducted with School funds are free, of course, to make their own arrangements for publication, and the assignments of material by their Directors is not the province of and is not reported to the Publications Committee.

¹ Since these lists have been sent to all members of the Managing Committee and may always be consulted in the office of the Publications Committee where they are subject to changes and additions sent in by the Field Directors, they are not published here.

FINANCIAL REPORT

July 1, 1971—June 30, 1972

	Budgeted	Expended	Deficit	Balance
<i>Hesperia</i> and Overhead	\$19,000.00	\$16,289.85		\$ 636.31
Index and Advertising	350.00	375.00	\$ 25.00	
<i>Hesperia</i> Supplement	4,000.00			4,000.00
<i>Lerna</i> II	6,000.00	6,232.82	232.82	
<i>Isthmia</i>	6,000.00	8,898.61	2,898.61	
<i>Corinth</i>	6,000.00			6,000.00
Picture Books	5,300.00	5,917.33	617.33	
<i>Corinth</i> Reprints	15,000.00	10,567.91		4,432.09
	61,650.00	50,355.36	3,773.76	15,068.40
				3,773.76
				11,294.64
				50,355.36
				\$61,650.00

Receipts from Sales

Princeton to May 30, 1972

Books	\$20,376.65
<i>Hesperia</i>	13,317.02
	33,693.67

Less collection fees 36.03

Athens to June 30, 1972

\$33,657.64
4,289.91
\$37,947.55

Proposed Budget 1972-1973

<i>Hesperia</i> and Overhead	\$19,000.00
<i>Hesperia</i> Index and Advertising	600.00
<i>Hesperia</i> Supplement XIV, Traill	6,000.00
<i>Corinth</i> , VII, ii and iii	10,000.00
Picture Books	5,000.00
	\$40,600.00

Isthmia II Revolving Fund needs a minimum of \$22,000.00

This is the last of twenty-two annual reports this chairman has made to you. When the office of Chairman-Editor was created in 1950 it was an exciting challenge to establish it and to build further upon the splendid structure already erected by the volunteer Chairmen George H. Chase (1919-1939) and Benjamin D. Meritt (1939-1950). The quantity of manuscripts beginning to come to the Publications Committee was increasing and would continue to do so; a full time Editor and Secretary were needed. You are due a brief resume of the facts and figures of these years of which it is less easy to express the stimulating scholarly rewards and pleasure for your Editor. There have been published, in addition to the 88 quarterly numbers of *Hesperia*, the 22 Annual Reports, annual folders of personnel, Agora folders, postcards, etc., the following:

- 5 *Hesperia* Supplements
- 11 *Corinth* volumes
- 15 *Athenian Agora* volumes
- 1 *Nemea* volume
- 2 *Lerna* volumes
- 1 *Isthmia* volume
- 1 *Athenian Tribute Lists* (IV)
- 2 Gennadeion Monographs
- 2 Gennadeion Catalogues
- 12 Picture Books of the Athenian Agora

These 52 volumes plus the increased subscription list of *Hesperia* (from 336 to 982) has increased our annual income from \$7,828.47 in 1950-51 to \$40,368.30 in 1970-71 and \$37,980.56 in eleven months of 1971-72 (the receipts from the final month are credited to 1972-1973). This income of course makes possible the outlay to produce more volumes. It is, however, not the dollars and cents (essential as they are to the School's operation) that are significant; it is their indication of the School's fulfillment of the final stage of its activity. Only when the work of its students and its excavators has been published does it achieve to the full its mission to foster Greek studies.

As I turn over this privilege of sharing in the School's achievement to Marian McAllister, I wish for her the same support in this endeavor which I have enjoyed. I cannot leave the office without an expression of heartfelt appreciation to those who have made the work of these years possible in many ways: to the authors, all those officers, members and alumni of the School whose articles and books have been published in these years, particularly the Field Directors, for their kindly co-operation and assistance; to the Chairmen of the Managing Committee, Charles H. Morgan, Alfred R. Bellinger, Richard H. Howland, for their genuine sympathy with our problems and their ready support of our program; to the successive members of the Publications Committee (named in the order of coming onto the Committee): George H. Chase and Benjamin D. Meritt, former Chairmen, whose wisdom and experience

generously shared with me as they remained on the Committee gave the impetus and set the high standards the new office has attempted to follow; the other members Harold F. Cherniss, Roy J. Deferrari, J. Walter Graham, James H. Oliver, Lloyd W. Daly, Homer A. Thompson, Donald R. Laing, Jr., Martin Ostwald, William H. Willis, Mary E. White for their dedication and devotion to the work of the Committee and the School as well as their understanding, loyalty, fairness and soundness of judgment, and hard work cheerfully and generously contributed; to the Institute for Advanced Study for its hospitality in offering us comfortable and convenient working and storage space and its generous assistance in practical matters of shipping we have regularly noted our considerable debt and I underscore it now once more; to our several Secretaries of the early years who handled the sales along with their other duties, Jean France, Josephine Haven, Elizabeth Connor, Helen Wace, Elizabeth Fletcher, Clara Harwood and Helen Privett and Lucy Owen (during one year of Mrs. Twele's absence) and to our Sales Assistants of recent years, Dora Woodhead, who gave us many years of volunteer help both in Princeton and in Cambridge, Kathleen Clagett, Marion Orcutt, Virginia Phillips and Alice Dunn, my gratitude for their faithful contribution to the receipts without which the Committee could not have stayed in business. It gives me special pleasure to pay tribute to the devoted and unfailing, careful and skillful assistance at every turn of our Secretary for sixteen of these years, Anne McCabe Twele, whose sense of humor has been the saving grace of the office whenever troubles mounted.

Finally, although the names have been mentioned before, I beg this pleasure, to repeat here my most particular gratitude to two men who more than any others made my work possible, the men who envisaged and created the office of Editor and who for nineteen of these years served on the Publications Committee, for their tireless and selfless devotion, their steadfast loyalty, their constant active work for the Committee measureless in value to us, Charles H. Morgan and Benjamin D. Meritt.

Respectfully submitted,

LUCY SHOE MERITT

Chairman, Committee on Publications

April 15, 1972

REPORT OF THE TREASURER

AMERICAN SCHOOL OF CLASSICAL STUDIES AT ATHENS

BALANCE SHEET, JUNE 30, 1972

Assets

CURRENT FUNDS

Cash (includes \$22,438 in Greece)	\$ 246,871
Due from Endowment Funds	125,000
Accounts receivable	13,969
Prepaid expenses	2,000
Investments ²	1,087,907
Total Current Funds	<u>\$1,475,747</u>

Endowment Funds

Cash	\$ 61,962
Due from Current Funds	462,784
Investments ²	4,160,451
Property at Athens, nominal value ¹	1
Total Endowment Funds	<u>\$4,685,198</u>
	<u>\$6,160,945</u>

Liabilities and Funds

Current Funds

Due to Endowment Funds	\$ 462,784
General Funds (deficit)	(30,390)
Restricted Funds	
Restricted Funds balance ³	\$ 943,277
Unexpended income for special purposes	100,076
Total Current Funds	<u>1,043,353</u>
	<u>\$1,475,747</u>

Endowment Funds

Principal of Endowment Funds	\$4,560,198
Due to Current Funds	125,000
Total Endowment Funds	<u>\$4,685,198</u>
	<u>\$6,160,945</u>

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSES AND CHANGES
IN CURRENT GENERAL FUNDS DEFICIT
For the year ended June 30, 1972

Income	<i>Unexpended</i>	
	<i>Total</i>	<i>Income</i>
Income from colleges	\$ 26,687	\$ 26,687
Endowment Fund income	105,752	105,752
Room rentals (Greece)	12,163	12,163
Total income	144,602	144,602
Expenses		
Salaries, repairs and maintenance (Greece)	104,355	94,048
U.S. salaries and fellowships (Greece, \$9,009)	58,509	58,509
Director's contingent (Greece)	1,500	1,500
Gennadeion library (Greece)	9,023	9,023
Gennadeion library wings (Greece)	213,595	213,595
Gennadeion contingent (Greece)	1,193	1,193
Assistant librarian (Greece)	7,632	7,632
Annuity premiums	3,250	3,250
Managing Committee expenses	2,202	2,202
Treasurer's expenses	10,383	10,383
Oakley House (Greece)	44,803	44,803
Travel expense	6,672	6,672
Other business expenses (Greece, \$6,963)	19,295	19,295
Total expenses	482,412	472,105
Excess of expenses over income	337,810	327,503
Transfers in	295,157	292,017
Net (decrease) in fund balances	42,653	35,486
Balances (deficit), July 1, 1971	12,263	17,305
Balances (deficit), June 30, 1972	(\$30,390)	(\$18,181)

Special Reserves

Reserve Fund	
Balance, July 1, 1971	\$ 10,349
Balance, June 30, 1972	\$ 10,349

Repairs and Maintenance Fund

Expenses	
Salaries, repairs and maintenance (Greece)	\$ 10,307
Total expenses	10,307
Excess of expenses over income	10,307
Transfer in	3,140
Net (decrease) in fund balance	7,167
(Deficit), July 1, 1971	(15,391)
(Deficit), June 30, 1972	(\$22,558)

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSES AND CHANGES
IN CURRENT RESTRICTED FUNDS BALANCES
For the year ended June 30, 1972

ATHENIAN AGORA FUND *

Income (from investments)	\$ 34,664
Gifts	44
Total income	34,708
Expenses	
Excavation expense (Greece, \$148,316)	166,665
Staff salaries and other expenses (Greece, \$44,049)	56,147
Research on Byzantine	450
Annuity premiums	1,050
Social Security taxes and insurance	705
Miscellaneous expenses	800
Total expenses	225,817
(Deficit) of income over expenses	(191,109)
Transfer (out)	(5,000)
Net (decrease) in fund balance	(196,109)
Balance, July 1, 1971	660,591
Balance, June 30, 1972	\$464,482

AGORA PHASE B

Income	
Publications	\$ 1,766
Total income	1,766
Expenses (Publication expense)	
Total expenses	52,758
(Deficit) of income over expenses	(50,992)
Transfer (out)	(1,000)
Net (decrease) in fund balance	(51,992)
Balance, July 1, 1971	54,042
Balance, June 30, 1972	\$ 2,050

SUSPENSE FUND

Balance, July 1, 1971	\$ 100
Balance, June 30, 1972	\$ 100

Special Purpose Funds

PUBLICATIONS

Income	
Investments	\$ 15,303
Publications	32,261
Total income	47,564
Expenses	
Publications expense	50,565
Staff salaries and other expenses	23,000
Annuity premiums	1,388
Social Security taxes and insurance	1,337
Total expenses	76,290
(Deficit) of income over expenses	(28,726)
Transfer in	24,508
Net (decrease) in fund balance	(4,218)
Balance, July 1, 1971	32,969
Balance, June 30, 1972	\$ 28,751

SCHOLARSHIPS

Income (from investments)	\$ 5,461
Total income	5,461
Total expenses	0
Excess of income over expenses	5,461
Transfer (out)	(5,461)
Net increase in fund balance	—
Balance, June 1, 1971	—
Balance, June 30, 1972	—

FELLOWSHIPS

Income (from investments)	\$ 24,331
Total income	24,331
Expenses	
School fellows and related expenses	26,000
Total expenses	26,000
(Deficit) of income over expenses	(1,669)
Transfer in	3,000
Net increase in fund balance	1,331
(Deficit), July 1, 1971	(903)
Balance, June 30, 1972	\$ 428

LIBRARY

Income	
Investments	\$ 11,881
Gifts	2,736
Total income	14,617
Expenses	
Staff salaries and other expenses	26,402
School librarian and assistant	18,562
Social Security taxes and insurance	766
Total expenses	45,730

(Deficit) of income over expenses	(31,113)
Transfer in	27,790
Net (decrease) in fund balance	(3,323)
(Deficit), July 1, 1971	(33,115)
(Deficit), June 30, 1972	(\$36,438)

SUMMER SESSION

Income (receipts from students)	\$ 21,003
Total income	21,003
Expenses, Summer Session	24,215
Total expenses	24,215
(Deficit) of income over expenses	(3,212)
Transfer in	3,761
Net increase in fund balance	549
Balance, July 1, 1971	18,275
Balance, June 30, 1972	\$ 18,824

EXCAVATION

Income (from investments)	\$ 4,445
Total income	4,445
Total expenses	0
Excess of income over expenses	4,445
Transfer (out)	(4,445)
Net increase in fund balance	—
Balance, July 1, 1971	—
Balance, June 30, 1972	—

MISCELLANEOUS

Income (from investments)	\$ 1,711
Total income	1,711
Total expenses	0
Excess of income over expenses	1,711
Transfer (out)	(1,700)
Net increase in fund balance	11
Balance, July 1, 1971	11,327
Balance, June 30, 1972	\$ 11,338

OTHER RESTRICTED FUNDS (see below)

Income

Investments	\$ 23,769
Gifts	208,706
Total income	232,457
Expenses, other restricted funds as annexed	119,382
Total expenses	119,382
Excess of income over expenses	113,093
Transfer (out)	(323,011)
Net (decrease) in fund balance	(209,918)
Balance, July 1, 1971	663,660
Balance, June 30, 1972	\$453,742

Other Restricted Funds

UNALLOCATED GIFTS ACCOUNT

Balance, July 1, 1971	\$608,791
Income	175,985
Expenses	9,231
Transfer (out)	(377,622)
Balance, June 30, 1972	397,923

GENNADEION LIBRARY BUILDING ACCOUNT

Balance, July 1, 1971	68,474
Income	5,711
Transfer (out)	(60,472)
Balance, June 30, 1972	13,713

S. H. KRESS GRANT

(Deficit), July 1, 1971	(16,300)
Expenses	
Greece	27,092
United States	7,000
Transfer in	50,392
Balance, June 30, 1972	—

DIRECTOR'S DISCRETIONARY ACCOUNT

Balance, July 1, 1971	2,252
Income	
Greece	7,947
United States	2,611
Expenses (Greece)	8,158
Balance, June 30, 1972	4,652

FIELD DIRECTOR'S DISCRETIONARY ACCOUNT

Balance, July 1, 1971	6,389
Income	
Greece	1,366
United States	155
Expenses (Greece)	719
Transfer in	2,419
Balance, June 30, 1972	9,610

POLITIS PUBLICATION PROJECT

Income (United States)	11,500
Balance, June 30, 1972	11,500

GENNADEION DISCRETIONARY ACCOUNT

Balance, July 1, 1971	1,321
Income	
Greece	4,480
United States	50
Expenses (Greece)	2,386
Balance, June 30, 1972	3,465

OSCAR BRONEER FUND

Balance, July 1, 1971	929
Income (United States)	5,000
Expenses (Greece)	1,747
Transfer in	897
Balance, June 30, 1972	5,079

KONSTANTINIDIS PROJECT

Income (United States)	8,000
Balance, June 30, 1972	8,000

AMPHORA RESEARCH

Balance, July 1, 1971	889
Income (United States)	300
Expenses (Greece)	447
Balance, June 30, 1972	742

DIRECTOR'S DISCRETIONARY EXCAVATION ACCOUNT

Balance, July 1, 1971	808
Income	
Greece	5,318
United States	1,800
Expenses (Greece)	4,645
Balance, June 30, 1972	3,281

PUBLICATIONS

Balance, July 1, 1971	1,167
Balance, June 30, 1972	1,167

LOAN FUNDS

Balance, July 1, 1971	503
Income (Greece)	2,252
Expenses (Greece)	2,505
Balance, June 30, 1972	250

BOLLINGEN FOUNDATION

Balance, July 1, 1971	200
Balance, June 30, 1972	200

OLD DOMINION GRANT

Balance, July 1, 1971	4,865
Balance, June 30, 1972	4,865

SOUNION PUBLICATION FUND

Balance, July 1, 1971	100
Balance, June 30, 1972	100

MIDDLE AGORA EXCAVATION

(Deficit), July 1, 1971	(1,403)
(Deficit), June 30, 1972	(1,403)

NEW MUSEUM AT ISTHIA ⁴

(Deficit), July 1, 1971	(15,325)
Expenses	
Greece	52,907
United States	2,545
Transfer in	61,375
(Deficit), June 30, 1972	(9,402)

TOTALS OF RESTRICTED FUNDS

Income	
Investments	\$ 121,565
Publications (Greece, \$2,971)	34,027
Receipts from students	21,003
Gifts (Greece, \$2,736)	211,486
Total income	388,081
Expenses	
Publication expense (Greece, \$1,219)	103,323
Excavation expense (Greece, \$148,316)	166,665
Staff salaries and other expenses (Greece, \$44,049)	105,549
Research on Byzantine	450
School fellows and related expenses	26,000
School librarian and assistant (Greece, \$3,137)	18,562
Annuity premiums	2,438
Social Security taxes and insurance	2,808
Summer Session expenses (Greece, \$16,353)	24,215
Miscellaneous expenses	800
Other restricted funds	119,382
Total expenses	570,192
(Deficit) of income over expenses	(182,111)
Transfer (out)	(281,558)
Net (decrease) in fund balance	(463,669)
Balance, July 1, 1971	1,406,946
Balance, June 30, 1972	\$ 943,277

Special Restricted Funds

LOEB FUND

Unexpected income for special purposes	
Income from investments	\$ 93,475
Total income	93,475
Expenses	
Salaries	13,000
Excavation Fellowship	15,000
Corinth excavations (Greece)	46,292
Conservation and restoration program at Kenchreai	750
Research on art of Mount Athos (Greece)	10,000
Treasurer's expense	4,908
Auditor's fee	1,800
Annuity premiums	1,362
Social Security taxes and insurance	1,623
Lerna excavations (Greece)	474
Total expenses	95,209
Excess of expenses over income	1,734
Transfer (out)	(24,750)
Net (decrease) in fund balance	(26,484)
Balance, July 1, 1971	85,167
Balance, June 30, 1972	\$ 58,683

MOORE FUND

Transfer in	\$ 1,700
Net increase in fund balance	1,700
Balance, July 1, 1971	3,418
Balance, June 30, 1972	\$ 5,118

RICHARD B. SEAGER FUND

Transfer in	\$ 4,445
Net increase in fund balance	4,445
Balance, July 1, 1971	31,830
Balance, June 30, 1972	\$ 36,275

SUMMARY OF CHANGES IN PRINCIPAL OF ENDOWMENT FUNDS

For the year ended June 30, 1972

General Purpose Funds

General Funds

Net gain on sale of investments	\$ 78,823
Gifts	6,843
	85,666
Transfer (out)	(36,448)
Net increase in fund balance	49,218
Balance, July 1, 1971	1,735,413
Balance, June 30, 1972	\$1,784,631

COLLEGE FUNDS

Balance, July 1, 1971	\$ 80,108
Balance, June 30, 1972	80,108

MISCELLANEOUS UNALLOCATED GIFT FUNDS

Balance, July 1, 1971	\$ 19,264
Balance, June 30, 1972	19,264

Special Purpose Endowment Funds

SCHOLARSHIPS

Balance, July 1, 1971	\$ 62,456
Balance, June 30, 1972	62,456

FELLOWSHIPS

Transfer in	\$ 16,454
Net increase in fund balance	16,454
Balance, July 1, 1971	261,824
Balance, June 30, 1972	\$ 278,278

LIBRARY

Gifts	\$ 745
Transfer in	25,000
Net increase in fund balance	25,745
Balance, July 1, 1971	110,190
Balance, June 30, 1972	\$ 135,935

PUBLICATIONS

Balance, July 1, 1971	\$ 175,000
Balance, June 30, 1972	175,000

EXCAVATION

Balance, July 1, 1971	\$ 50,811
Balance, June 30, 1972	50,811

MISCELLANEOUS

Balance, July 1, 1971	\$ 19,534
Balance, June 30, 1972	19,534

INVESTMENTS

Net (loss) on sale of investments	\$ (1,293)
Net (decrease) in fund balance	(1,293)
Balance, July 1, 1971	418,299
Balance, June 30, 1972	\$ 417,006

Loeb Endowment Fund

Net gain on sale of investments	\$ 47,074
Net increase in fund balance	47,074
Balance, July 1, 1971	1,490,101
Balance, June 30, 1972	\$1,537,175

Total Endowment Funds

Net gain on sale of investments	\$ 124,604
Gifts	7,588
	132,192
Transfer in	5,006
Net increase in fund balance	137,198
Balance, July 1, 1971	4,423,000
Balance, June 30, 1972	<u>\$4,560,198</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.
4. The School received additional funds amounting to \$7,000.00 for the new museum at Isthmia from the University of Chicago subsequent to June 30, 1972.

REPORT OF THE TREASURER OF THE AUXILIARY FUND

For the year 1972

Total Contributors	346
Total Receipts	\$11,405

PRISCILLA CAPPS HILL
Treasurer of the Auxiliary Fund

January 19, 1973

REPORT OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

To the Members of the Managing Committee:

At the annual meeting of the Alumni Association held in Cincinnati, Ohio on December 28, 1971, there was elected to office Robert Pounder to serve as member of the Council from 1972 to 1976. The Association also voted to make the 1971 annual gift to the School a contribution toward the furnishing of the Bert Hodge Hill Excavation House in Corinth recently completed and dedicated. The sum of five hundred dollars was to be used for furniture; Charles Williams, Field Director of the Excavations at Corinth, has expressed warm gratitude to the Association for the gift.

Sales of the sets of Corinth slides continue to indicate that this service is welcome among schools and colleges. The Association is indebted to the University of Cincinnati for their generosity in continuing to make available to us for reproduction (at times when they are not in use in University courses) the originals from which are made the sets covering the University of Cincinnati excavations at Kea, Lerna, Pylos and Troy. These sets, like that of Corinth, bring the Association a most welcome income at the same time that they make a genuine contribution to the teaching of archaeology.

Respectfully submitted,
LUCY SHOE MERITT
Secretary of the Alumni Association