January 9, 1946

Mr. George McFadden stopped in at 4:00 o'clock on Tuesday, January 8, to discuss his plans for future work. He made it clear to me that in the work at Cyprus he would pay three-fourths of the costs, and expected the Museum to pay the other one-fourth. He said he would contribute funds for some other Museum project, if they needed it, as he had in the past, but that on the Cyprus excavation standing alone, the cost was to be divided as above stated. In the work at the Acropolis in Athens, he would pay 50%, and the other 50% would be put up by the Museum and/or the Greek Government, or partly by each. I told him that the Board of Managers have approved this on the understanding that the full amount would have to be known before we could agree to put up as much as 50% of the cost. He said he had always understood this, and that he would advise us as soon as he knew about what the cost would be. It is possible that he might not know until after his arrival in Greece.

He then discussed the question of having a Curator for the Classical Section of the Museum. He said he would not recommend Daniels as his first choice for this position, and that in any event he thought that Daniels should complete his work in Cyprus. Daniels is now doing intelligence work in Greece.

For Curator of the Classical Section - or even for the Directorship - he recommended Rodney Young, who has had ten years' experience in Greece. Mr. Young is a graduate of St. Pauls and Princeton. He lives in Newark, but his address can be found in the New York Social Register. He is about 40 years old, and at one time was in entire charge of Greek Intelligence for the American Army.

For references on Young, he suggested Miss Swindler of Bryn Mawr College,

and Reece Carpenter of Media; also Dr. Richard Stillwell of the Princeton faculty. At present, Mr. Young plans to leave some time in February with some others to excavate in Athens.

I told Mr. McFadden that the first matter to be determined is whether the University of Pennsylvania would approve payment of a salary to a Curator of the Classical Section. Also, that I doubted whether it would be enough to interest Mr. Young unless the latter had private means. Mr. McFadden doubted that this was the case.

Mr. McFadden has received his passport, and has had it visaed by the Greek and Egyptian Consulates. The British Consulate have wired Cyprus, and Mr. McFadden will do what he can through friends in Cyprus to get a rapid reply.

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BLOOMFIELD
VILLA NOVA
PENNSYLVANIA

10 January, 1946

Dear Mr. Godfrey:—

Enclosed is a copy of a letter to Mr. Middleton in reference to a conversation we had the other day. As we have two, the only expedition in the field from the clerical ranks you'll appreciate my interest in this matter I know.

Yours very truly,—
George H. McFadden

GEORGE H. McFADDEN
121 CHESTNUT STREET
PHILADELPHIA

"Bloomfield,"Villa Nova, Pa.,1/10/46.

Percy C. Madeira, Esq.,
Land Title Building,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Mr. Madeira:

Here are the references I promised to send to you for Dr. Young's qualifications.

Professor H. L. Crosby, former professor at the University of Pennsylvania, No. 4312 Osage Avenue, Philadelphia, Director of the American School for Classical Studies at Athens before the war.

Dr. R. Carpenter, new Director of American School for Classical Studies at Athens, just appointed, living at Media but address not known.

Professor L. Shero, Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.

Professor Richard Stilwell, Princeton University, Princeton.

As you know, Mr. Daniel was assistant curator of the Classical Section in the Museum before the war, and it is my understanding that he is now a possible candidate for the vacant full curatorship of this section.

I feel, as you know, very strongly,- whether he is to become curator or not,- that he should complete the work which he began in Cyprus, if this can be arranged, before becoming committed to any other activities. I understand from the present Director of the Museum that there is great need for a curator in the immediate future, and I think Dr. Young might be willing to act as curator for the present anyway, even though the Museum might not be able to promise him more than a temporary position. I understand that when Professor Elderkin, at Princeton, retires Dr. Young will succeed him should he wish to do so. Dr. Young expects to return to Greece this winter to excavate in the Agora at Athens, unless in the meanwhile he finds an attractive position in this country. Whether he returns to Athens or not, however, will also depend probably on what funds can be made available for the Agora excavations.

Very sincerely yours,

Geo. H. McFadden

BLOOMFIELD
VILLA NOVA
PENNSYLVANIA

10 January 1946

Dear Mrs. Godfrey:-

I enclose a copy of a letter to Mr. Woodbridge in reference to a conversation we had the other day. As we have been the only expeditions in the field from the classical section, you'll appreciate my interest in this matter I hope.

Sincerely yours,

George H. McFadden

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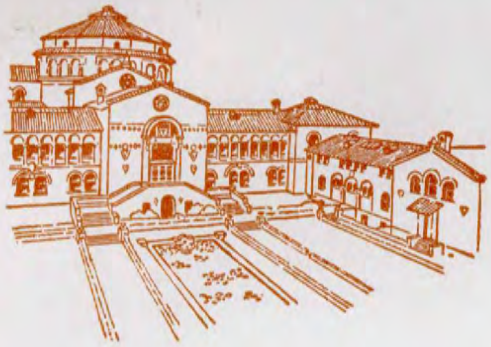


THE UNIVERSITY MUSEUM

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

33RD & SPRUCE STREETS, PHILADELPHIA

14 January 1946

Mr. George H. McFadden
"Bloomfield"
Villa Nova
Pennsylvania

Dear Mr. McFadden,

Thanks for your letter of January 10 giving me further references on the qualifications of Dr. Rodney Young as a possible Curator of the Classical Section of The University Museum.

I also note what you say about the desirability of having Mr. Daniel complete the work which he began in Cyprus.

As I think I said to you when you stopped in here the other day, under the law Mr. Daniel is entitled to return to his former position with The University Museum, if he wishes to do so. Should this be the case, the Museum will have to take him back at least in his former capacity.

Whether Mr. Daniel will be willing to complete the work in Cyprus before returning to this country is, I think, a matter which only he can determine. In as much as he has been away in the Service for a long time, and is married, I do not think it would be proper for The University Museum to try to influence his judgment as to whether or not he should return to this country whenever he may be discharged from the Army. As a matter of fact, it is more than likely that he would have to return to this country before he can be discharged, and in that case he would probably wish to stay here for some reasonable time.

I further note from your letter that you think that possibly Dr. Young would be willing to act as Curator on a temporary basis. As I also said to you when you were here, the University of Pennsylvania will first have to determine whether or not they will pay the salary of a full Curator for this section, before I could even discuss the matter with Dr. Young.

Yours very sincerely,

Percy C Madeira Jr

Percy C. Madeira, Jr.
President.

GEORGE H. McFADDEN
121 CHESTNUT STREET
PHILADELPHIA

"Bloomfield," Villa Nova, Pa., 1/14/46

Percy C. Madeira, Esq.,
Land Title Building,
Broad and Chestnut Streets,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Mr. Madeira:

In reference to my letter of January 11th. here is Mr. Carpenter's address, which I have just received from Professor Crosby:-

Dr. R. Carpenter,
Jerry Run,
Downingtown, Pa.

As you know Mr. Daniel received his doctor's degree at the University of Pennsylvania. It was expected that as soon as he obtained his degree, he would return to Cyprus to complete his work begun there. The war prevented this, and it was quite natural that he should work in the Museum and assist Mrs. Dohan who was curator of the Mediterranean Section. I was asked whether funds I had contributed to the Museum to be used on museum publications might be made available to enable Mr. Daniel to work in the Museum. I agreed, of course, immediately and Mr. Daniel became assistant curator, and I am told that he filled this office with usual efficiency and competence.

As you know I feel strongly, now that the war is over, that Mr. Daniel should return to Cyprus to complete the work he began there and to make a division of finds belonging to his own site with the British Government. If now he is to become a candidate for the full curatorship I do not think, of course, that his absence over-seas should in any way prejudice his chances in becoming full curator, should he be the preferred choice of the Museum. As I point out in my letter to you of January 11th, Mr. Rodney Young might welcome an opportunity of serving as curator on a temporary basis, as he is scheduled to succeed Professor Elderkin at Princeton, I understand, should he wish to do so.

Mr. Daniel is still in the army in Greece and it would be no more than natural if he should want to return home before completing his work at Cyprus. In this event, I should be glad to make a further contribution to the Museum, in addition to my present commitments, to enable the Museum to send him out there again when he is ready after a reasonable stay in this country. I feel sure

he will be keen to go provided he feels this circumstance will not affect the Museum's choice of a permanent curator should he wish to accept an offer.

Very truly yours,

George H. Wolfenden

Bloomfield
Villanova Pa.

G. H. McF. 15 January, 1946

Dear Mrs. Godfrey,

Here is a letter to Mr. Medeira which crossed his to me of the same date. It was never my thought, of course, that Pete should return to Cyprus before coming to, some unless he wished to do so. I hope, however, that eventually he will want to return to complete his work there if this can be arranged.

Very much yours,

George H. McFadden

"Bryn Feld"
Villa Nova, Pa.
15 January 1946

G. H. McF.

Dear Mr. Nadiras:—

Thank you for your letter of January 14th which crossed mine of the same date. It was never my thought, of course, that Dr. Daniel should return to Cyprus before coming home, unless he wished to do so, and have his wife join him out there as she was before. This might not be advisable or even possible now. I feel sure, however, he will want to return to Cyprus eventually, if this can be arranged.

Very sincerely yours,

George H. McFadden

Letter to Mr. McFadden attached

Curious
Cross ref - McFadden

January 16, 1946

Attention: Mr. G. W. Tomlinson
Manager, Foreign Department

Gentlemen:

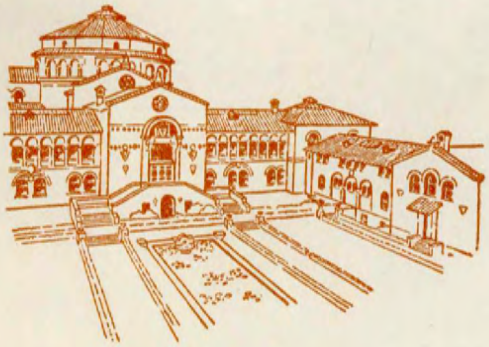
Confirming our telephone conversation of this afternoon, will you kindly request x the Ottoman Bank at Limassol, Cyprus, to cancel the draft drawn by the First National Bank of Philadelphia, dated December 19, 1945, for L246-13-1 stg. for deposit to the credit of George H. McFadden, if the draft has not been received at the Ottoman Bank, and to arrange to credit Mr. McFadden's account with a like amount of the draft. This should be done as promptly as possible, and advise me the cost.

Very truly yours,
R. L. S. DOGGETT
Treasurer

x by cable

First National Bank,
315 Chestnut Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.

cc-Mrs. W. Godfrey



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33RD & SPRUCE STREETS, PHILADELPHIA

January 30, 1946

Mr. George H. McFadden
"Bloomfield"
Villa Nova, Pa.

Dear Mr. McFadden,

Many thanks for your letter of January 27, making a little clearer to me your views about Dr. Daniel.

Naturally, if he would like to go back to Cyprus, following his return to this country to be discharged, the Museum would be more than delighted to give him the necessary permission.

I am glad that you feel that my letter to the A.T.C. may be of some value in helping you get across.

Yours sincerely,

Percy C. Madeira

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Photographs and records received from Cyprus in 1941-2
by the University of Pennsylvania Museum
from its Curium dig

On February 7, 1946, George MacFadden and Virginia Grace examined the contents of about 35 manila envelopes and drawing rolls all but one or two of which had been received at the Museum in 1942, and most of which had not been opened. These contained records from the Curium excavations, the greater part from the cemetery near the church of St. Hermogenes east of the bluff of Curium on the small road to the sea. The tombs were of the classical, Hellenistic, and Roman periods. On Feb. 8 and on March 6, the contents of the mailing envelopes were recorded, sorted, and filed into 18 labelled manila envelopes and 10 labelled manila folders, as follows:

I. Envelopes, containing photographic prints:
1. Trench 43 (VG), excavation pictures
2. Architectural marbles from the Basilica on the hill of Curium
3. Miscellaneous
4. "
5. "
6. G.MacF., personal
7. G.MacF., excavation pictures, with some personal
8. Stamped jar handles
9. Objects associated with fallen sarcophagus
10. Objects from Pit 85
11. " " Tomb 1
12. " " Tombs 3,7,7a (classical)
13. " " Tomb 5
14. " " " 6
15. " " " 8
16. " " " 10
17. " " built dromos to Tombs 8 and 10
18. " " Tomb 9 and Trench 43 in general.

II. Folders, containing lists, descriptive notes, etc.:
1. Summary of catalogue numbers used at Curium excavations
2. List of mailing covers, with account of contents as received in Phil.
3. Copy of VG catalogue cards of objects from Trench 43 (Tombs 1,9,etc.)
4. Copy of VG report on excavations in Trench 43
5. List of finds as recorded in G.MacF. notebooks
6. Descriptive list of objects buried for safety in June-July 1941
7. Frame-by-frame description of Leica films exposed by VG for Curium
8. Inventory lists made as required for Department of Antiquities, Cyprus
9. Copy of G.MacF. catalogue cards of objects from Tombs 5,6,7,7a
10. Photographic "plates" showing objects from Tombs 1, 8, 10

Duplicates of the photographs had been mailed in separate covers in case of loss, so of most items we now have in America one Leica contact print and two medium enlargement. These prints were made by various shops in Limassol and Nicosia at a time of great pressure of work and shortage of photographic

materials. The films remain in Cyprus.

The mailing covers, with their stamps, cancellations, and other markings, were bundled together after the record was made, and (at the suggestion of Mr. Pepper) are to be sold if possible for the benefit of the Museum.

On II, 10: the Cyprus Department of Antiquities required not only lists of finds but also photographs of the objects found in each tomb, etc. We made no group photographs, and so assembled Leica contact prints by finding place, pasting them into "plates" as for publication. These "plates" (which are not of course adequate for publication) were photographed with the Leica, and enlarged prints were made which are adequate for reference. Note that Tombs 8 and 10 were prepared earlier than the others, and the negatives are in Cyprus, while the rest of the negatives showing the prepared plates were developed in Cairo and taken to America with VG's research papers. Most available copies of these "plates" were given to G.MacF. to take with him on Feb.6, 1946, to wit:

Tomb 5	3	various
Pit 85	1	
Blt Drms	1	
Fln srcph	1	("objects associated with fallen sarcophagus")
Classical	1	
Miscel.	3	various
Trench 43	1	
Tomb 8	4	various
Tomb 10	1	

This was done under the impression that all the negatives were in America. Other copies (it was agreed) probably exist among G.MacF.'s papers.

Beside the envelopes and folders listed, and the bundle of stamped covers to be sold, I left in the Museum on March 6, 1946, a roll of tracings from G.MacF.'s trenches, a roll of sunprints from VG's trenches, and a box of G.MacF.'s pictures (enlargements chiefly of his excavation rolls), also two unopened envelopes addressed to J.F.Daniel (by VG). I took with me to the Institute for Advanced Study, for consultation with experts, some duplicate sets of prints (illustrating most of the finds from the cemetery of St Hermogenes); the Hellenistic and Roman pottery has been examined by Miss Frances Jones, and the jewelry by Dr.Berta Segal. I took also some personal notes and a copy of my report and catalogue descriptions, all referring to Trench 43 and connected excavations.

Most of the records listed under (II) - all save two pencil lists, 2 and 5 - exist also in Episkopi, or did in April 1942. I find no lists of objects from Tombs 8 and 10; apparently none were made. These objects are to be studied by G.MacF.

N.b. Among my working notes I find informal photographer's lists which include Tombs 8 and 10, items app'tly taken from field note books, with additional notes resulting from mending, etc.

March 18, 1946

V.Grace

Copies: University Museum, B.H.Hill (Athens), G.H.MacFadden (Episkopi, Cyprus) and V.Grace (Institute for Advanced Study)

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GEORGE MCFADDEN

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B. H. Hill

9 Plutarch Street, Athens.

8 Feb. 1946

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G. H. McF.

Villanova, Pa.
14 Feb 1946

Director
University Museum,
University of Pennsylvania.
Philadelphia

Dear Mrs. Godfrey:—

I have just received the following cable from Mr. Hill which is not too encouraging.

"Impossible for me Winter or Spring. Young perhaps available late Spring. Letter today's date."

Signed: Pat Hill

However, as he may

has offered me a free passage to the Middle East. I think I had better fail as planned and try and arrange a definite program for the future. I hope to discuss with Mr. Hill the possibility of excavating on the Acropolis of which he makes no mention probably for political reasons. Furthermore a visit to Cyprus will enable me to obtain necessary plans and sections and photographs for an early publication of the Hellenistic tombs excavated just before the war. If no expedition can be organized until late Summer or Fall

G. H. McF.

I shall probably be back in May or June when I'll begin working on the publication of the tombs.

With many thanks for your interest and kind cooperation,

Sincerely Yours,

George H. McFadden

G. H. McF.

"Bloomfield," Villa Nova, Pa., 2/26/46

Mrs. William S. Godfrey, Acting Director,
The University Museum,
33rd and Spruce Streets,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Madam:

My records show that Mr. George H. McFadden made the following contributions to Curium Excavations during 1945:

5/18	cheque	#441	.....$500.00	
7/6	"	#443	..... 100.00	
12/11	"	#656	.....1000.00	$1,600.00

If you have knowledge of any other contributions he may have made either before he returned home or afterwards I would be glad to be informed.

Would you be good enough to address to him, in my care, P.O. Box 43, Ashland, N.J., the usual letter of acknowledgment in order that same may be used to substantiate this deduction from his Federal income return.

Thanking you,

Yours very truly,

Karl H. Logue

Karl H. Logue

February 26, 1946

Dear Mr. Logue:

In answer to your inquiry to Mrs. Godfrey of the University Museum, I beg to advise you that the records of the University indicate that Mr. George H. McFadden made a gift of $1,000.00 on December 18, 1945 to the Curium Excavation Fund. We have, however, no record of a gift of $500.00 on May 18, 1945 nor a gift on July 6, 1945 of $100.00.

If your records indicate otherwise and you will advise me for what purposes the two latter gifts were made, I shall be glad to make further search.

Very truly yours,

R. L. S. Bodine

Treasurer

Mr. Karl H. Logue
c/o George H. McFadden
Box 43
Ashland, N. J.

cc: Mrs. Godfrey

Mrs Ann S Goodfellow

"Bloomfield," Villa Nova, Pa. 3/1/46

Dear Mr. Doggett:

In reply to your letter of February 26th, 1946, I enclose Mr. George H. McFadden's cheques given to Curium Excavations as follows:

5/18	cheque	#441	.....$500.00	
7/6	"	#443	..... 100.00	
12/11	"	#656	.....1000.00	$1600.00

In order take advantage of these deductions in making up his 1945 Federal Income Tac Return, will you please address a letter of acknowledgment to him in my care, P.O. Box #43, Ashland, N. J., with return of the cheques.

Thanking you,

Yours very truly,

Karl H. Logue

Karl H. Logue

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GOVERNMENT OF CYPRUS

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DEPARTMENT OF ANTIQUITIES,
NICOSIA.

6th March 1946

My dear Georga,

I hear that facilities for you and Mr John Wyatt to come back here have been applied for (no doubt they have been given too), which is excellent news. We look forward to seeing you both soon.

Electra and I got home to England (& Ireland) from August to October last, which was a most welcome holiday particularly as I had been ill in the spring. On our return here I gave up my various wartime pursuits and came back to the Department. Things are by no means back to normal, we have less money than ever to spend, a much curtailed staff and even some of our offices have been taken from us!

If this catches you before you leave America we should be most grateful if you could help us to get some values for the Zenith radio which Elektra acquired from one of your compatriots in Cairo. I enclose a note of what is required: they are quite unobtainable in this part of the world. If you do manage to get them could you have them sent, or bring them, together with a note of the cost, which we will pay to your bank here.

When last I was at Episcopi everything seemed in good order and Christo in good form; but the house, like ours at Hilarion, is still a bit damp. We hoped that, for the first time, we should spend the coming summer at Hilarion; but there is now some talk of my going over to help my colleagues in Jerusalem with the repair of the Dome of the Rock.

I saw Dr. Hill last May in Athens, where I went on a small job for the Cyprus government. He seemed in wonderful form considering all the difficulties he had been through. Peter Daniel I have not seen for about 18 months. But he wrote lately that he was still in Florina. Joe Last returned here the other day and has been demobilised; looking for a house and living in the Dome Hotel at Kyrenia for the present.

Dikaios, who sends you his greetings, is hard at work on a guide to the Museum which we hope to publish this year.

Elektra joins in sending you our very best wishes.

Yours ever,
Peter Megaw.

Logue
Doggett correspondence

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c.r. Logue
" Doggett
" McFadden

March 5, 1946

Dear Mr. McFadden:

I acknowledge receipt of your cheques to the order of the Curium Excavations, drawn on the Girard Trust Company, one dated May 18, 1945, for $500 and the other dated July 6, 1945, in the amount of $100, to evidence the payment by you on behalf of the University of certain expenses in connection with the excavation. Since these payments were made by you on behalf of the University, we have given you credit on ourbooks for a contribution.

To avoid confusion in the future, will you kindly forward your cheque to this office when making a gift to the University, or advise us promptly at the time the expenditure is made on behalf of the University? This will enable us to complete our records promptly.

I enclose the three cheques which accompanied your letter of March first, the cheque dated December 11, 1945, in the amount of $1,000, having been previously sent to this office and passed through our accounts. This cheque was acknowledged to you previously as a gift to the University.

Very truly yours,

R. L. S. DOGGETT
Treasurer

Mr. George H. McFadden,
c/o Mr. Karl H. Logue,
Box 43,
Ashland, N.J.

cc-Mrs. W. Godfrey

Fiberwick Cameron

March 6, 1946

Dear Mrs. Godfrey,

I am sending you:

2 letters to David, unopened

1 bundle stamped envelopes and wrappings

1 roll of tracings (G. McF. material)

1 roll of sunprints (VG material)

1 box G. McF. photographs (excavations, chiefly)

10 manila folders, with lists of sorted into them

18 manila envelopes, with photographs sorted into them

I am taking:

VG personal (longhand) notes and copies of lists, report, and photographs, of objects from Trench 43 and excavations therein (G, VG); also photos. and notes on some bowls in the Nicosia museum, for comparative study; also duplicates of photographs from G. McF. excavations, to be shown to a specialist in Princeton.

Many thanks for all help.

I hope to return in a few months.

Yours,

Virginia Grace

Mrs. Godfrey

Mar. 21 1946

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GEORGE MCFADDEN

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THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
SCHOOL OF HUMANISTIC STUDIES
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

March 19, 1946

Dear Mr. Hill:

The enclosed was made with the idea that when publications are delayed and personnel shifts, it is good to have statements as to the existence and whereabouts of records. A copy is especially due to you, as it is a long time since the Director has had any sort of formal report about activities at Curium, and this gives something of a survey. You won't I hope consider all this mailing to America as a work of supererogation in 1941-1942; there were times when it really did seem that the Middle East might be at least temporarily submerged. The anti-airraid (or anti-invasion-chaos) precautions, I mean the burying of certain of the Curium finds in June-July 1941, were carried out on instructions from the Department of Antiquities, Dikaios picking out a number of things personally. His visit coincided with the invasion of Russia, which, I suppose, was what made it unnecessary; but we didn't expect this result, and British wives and children had already been evacuated. I believe that Daniel afterwards pulled the things out again, when the war had moved away. No doubt he has told you about how things are. I believe only one trench (at Bamboula) was really messed up, and I had made some extra photographs of this at Daniel's request.

I am interested to know, of course, what is the future of Curium, both in field work and in publications. As you might expect, I think the Hellenistic and Roman groups from St Hermogenes should be published for the sake of the Rhodian jars they include; I don't know of Rhodian jars found in tombs outside of Cyprus. I shouldn't be able to go into much detail except in Trench 43-75, which includes Tombs 1 and 9, where I did most of the digging myself. For this area I have photographs of the progress of excavation and of the finds, sunprints of plan and section drawings of tombs and trenches, also of profile drawings of some of the pottery (the drawings mostly made by Elias but under rather close supervision), copies of full catalogue descriptions of finds, and a typed report (13 pages) made in the spring of 1942 just before I left Cyprus for Egypt. The report gives an account of what was found in these connected trenches, and reconstructs what went on there from geological antiquity to the time of our work. Features include a well, filled in the Cypro-Archaic period (which we did not clear to the bottom), burials of the fourth, second and first centuries B.C. and the first century A.D., successive terrace walls beginning probably in the 2nd century B.C., remains of glassmakers' establishments of the second century A.D., the final collapse of the tombs in the 3rd AD, there having been a previous roof fall at about 100 BC; after that ploughed silt, with an occasional mediaeval coin. Good deal of imagination, but pretty well controlled. Of course I should want to have you control it also. A comment on the various classes of finds should follow, and a catalogue of them. I have most of the materials for this, as you can see.

With respect to Trench 43, I might add that in 1942 I found the closed doors of two deeper tombs in a dromos which cuts across one of those leading into Tomb 1. It would interest me to clear these.

The gold and other jewelry in the St Hermogenes groups will be a contribution toward establishing chronology, according to Miss Segall. Frances Jones, who is publishing the Hellenistic and Roman pottery of Tarsos, was particularly interested in one or two of the lamps, and in ~~xx~~ a series of small vases from Tombs 8 and 10: handleless jars shaped like jam pots, with rims curved so they would hold a lid in side; unglazed, and of an odd fabric in which relatively coarse (red) clay is used to make pot walls of almost eggshell thinness. Some of them have a relief decoration that looks like spines or thorns seen from the side. Good examples are Tomb 8, nos. 96 and 122; an example without the relief, Tomb 8, 47-cum-51. It seems it has been established that these pots are Gaulish, of the 1st century AD. Bits of them have been found in Tarsos. George wrote down a note about this.

Records here include photographs and measurements of the Basilica architectural marbles, though I do not find copies of my catalogue cards with the fuller descriptions. Megaw says these marbles are important, and he gave me some references to use in publishing them; I picked up a bit more comparative material here and there in Turkey, - all pointing up the superiority of ours. When Mrs.Godfrey (acting director of the University Museum) saw the photographs, she asked if I wouldn't do a Bulletin article to present the stuff.

I told George I was interested in publishing ~~the~~ tombs in which Rhodian amphoras were found, especially those I had mostly cleared myself; also that I would be glad to bring out the Basilica marbles, which I like. He said he would like to have his friend Professor Albert Friend publish the marbles; and he wasn't ready to have any of the St Hermogenes tombs published. As to the latter, ~~xxxx

Mr. Hill

Photographs and records received from Cyprus in 1941-2 by the University of Pennsylvania Museum from its Curium dig

On February 7, 1946, George MacFadden and Virginia Grace examined the contents of about 35 manila envelopes and drawing rolls all but one or two of which had been received at the Museum in 1942, and most of which had not been opened. These contained records from the Curium excavations, the greater part from the cemetery near the church of St. Hermogenes east of the bluff of Curium on the small road to the sea. The tombs were of the classical, Hellenistic, and Roman periods. On Feb. 8 and on March 6, the contents of the mailing envelopes were recorded, sorted, and filed into 18 labelled manila envelopes and 10 labelled manila folders, as follows:

I. Envelopes, containing photographic prints:

1. Trench 43 (VG), excavation pictures (St. Hermogenes)
2. Architectural marbles from the Basilica on the hill of Curium
3. Miscellaneous
4. " } mostly St. Hermogenes
5. "
6. G.MacF., personal
7. G.MacF., excavation pictures, with some personal
8. Stamped jar handles St. Hermogenes
9. Objects associated with fallen sarcophagus } St. Hermogenes
10. Objects from Pit 85
11. " " Tomb 1
12. " " Tombs 3,7,7a (classical)
13. " " Tomb 5
14. " " " 6
15. " " " 8
16. " " " 10
17. " " built dromos to Tombs 8 and 10
18. " " Tomb 9 and Trench 43 in general

II. Folders, containing lists, descriptive notes, etc.:

1. Summary of catalogue numbers used at Curium excavations
2. List of mailing covers, with account of contents as received in Phil.
3. Copy of VG catalogue cards of objects from Trench 43 (Tombs 1,9,etc.) } St. Herm.
4. Copy of VG report on excavations in Trench 43
5. List of finds as recorded in G.MacF. notebooks
6. Descriptive list of objects buried for safety in June-July 1941
7. Frame-by-frame description of Leica films exposed by VG for Curium (ca. 17 pages)
8. Inventory lists made as required for Department of Antiquities, Cyprus ⊗
9. Copy of G.MacF. catalogue cards of objects from Tombs 5,6,7,7a } St. Hermog.
10. Photographic "plates" showing objects from Tombs 1, 8, 10

Duplicates of the photographs had been mailed in separate covers in case of loss, so of most items we now have in America one Leica contact print and two medium enlargements. These prints were made by various shops in Limassol and Nicosia at a time of great pressure of work and shortage of photographic

⊗ Except Tombs 8 and 10 — see next page

materials. The films remain in Cyprus.

The mailing covers, with their stamps, cancellations, and other markings, were bundled together after the record was made, and (at the suggestion of Mr. Pepper) are to be sold if possible for the benefit of the Museum.

On II, 10: the Cyprus Department of Antiquities required not only lists of finds but also photographs of the objects found in each tomb, etc. We made no group photographs, and so assembled Leica contact prints by finding place, pasting them into "plates" as for publication. These "plates" (which are not of course adequate for publication) were photographed with the Leica, and enlarged prints were made which are adequate for reference. Note that Tombs 8 and 10 were prepared earlier than the others, and the negatives are in Cyprus, while the rest of the negatives showing the prepared plates were developed in Cairo and taken to America with VG's research papers. Most available copies of these "plates" were given to G.MacF. to take with him on Feb.6, 1946, to wit:

Tomb 5	3	various
Pit 85	1	
Blt Drms	1	("Built Drums & Tombs 8 and 10")
Fln srcph	1	("objects associated with fallen sarcophagus")
Classical	1	
Miscel.	3	various
Trench 43	1	
Tomb 8	4	various
Tomb 10	1	

This was done under the impression that all the negatives were in America. Other copies (it was agreed) probably exist among G.MacF.'s papers.

Beside the envelopes and folders listed, and the bundle of stamped covers to be sold, I left in the Museum on March 6, 1946, a roll of tracings from G.MacF.'s trenches, a roll of sunprints from VG's trenches, and a box of G.MacF.'s pictures (enlargements chiefly of his excavation rolls), also two unopened envelopes addressed to J.F.Daniel(by VG). I took with me to the Institute for Advanced Study, for consultation with experts, some duplicate sets of prints (illustrating most of the finds from the cemetery of St Hermogenes); the Hellenistic and Roman pottery has been examined by Miss Frances Jones, and the jewelry by Dr.Berta Segal. I took also some personal notes and a copy of my report and catalogue descriptions, all referring to Trench 43 and connected excavations.

Most of the records listed under (II) - all save two pencil lists, 2 and 5 - exist also in Episkopi, or did in April 1942. I find no lists of objects from Tombs 8 and 10; apparently none were made. These objects are to be studied by G.MacF.

N.b. Among my working notes I find informal photographer's lists which include Tombs 8 and 10, items app'tly taken from field note books, with additional notes resulting from mending, etc.

March 18, 1946

V.Grace

Copies: University Museum, B.H.Hill (Athens), G.H.MacFadden (Episkopi, Cyprus) and V.Grace (Institute for Advanced Study)

No. P.47/

THE OFFICE OF THE
DIRECTOR OF ANTIQUITIES,
NICOSIA.

CORRESPONDENT'S NUMBER

Telephones:

CYPRUS, 26th March, 1946.

SUBJECT: D/Ants. 397.
Office. 61.

Dear Sir,

With reference to Mr.J.S.Last's request I have the honour to inform you that I have instructed Mr.Elias Markou, Temporary Assistant Surveyor, to proceed to Episkopi and place his services at your disposal for a period of 8 - 10 days provided his salary and war bonus as well as any night allowance to which he is entitled are paid by your Expedition.

2. The question of his night allowance, which according to existing Government regulations is at the rate of 7/- for each night he is absent from headquarters, may be arranged directly with him.

3. As regards his salary and war bonus, which ~~are~~ at the rate of £84 and £78 p.a. respectively, I shall be glad if you will be good enough to deposit to this office any amount due to him for the period he will be employed by your Expedition. I shall then make the necessary arrangements for payment.

Yours truly,

Ag.Director of Antiquities.

G.M.MacFadden Esq.,
Episkopi, Limassol.

[1946]

Miss Shihadeh made this digest of these letters- which apart from some minor details seem to boil down to the excess needed to carry on the work which McFadden estimates at 7 or 8 thousand dollars from September to July of which we would pay 25%. I held this until your return thinking you would wish to get the advice of someone on our staff as to the value of the program before we enter into it with the Board's approval on a larger scale.

T. S. G.

Put in Current Folder

Digest of Curium Excavations
Correspondence

8,April,46 Copy of letter from McFadden to Hill-
Letter following telegram to Hill confirming receipt of telegram that John and Susanne Young joining expedition June or July.

Praises them.

Recommends trip by air from Egypt to Limassol for the Youngs- Cheaper in the long run because time-saver.

Agrees to transfer remaining £ 6-6-3 of Curium donation to Department of Antiquities account.

McFadden would like to invite Dikaios to excavate for Museum which would pay his salary and half finds going to Philadelphia.

Describes experiences after arriving in Alexandria from New York. Description of the king of Egypt's ship "Samothrace". Makes gift of old Cyprus lamp to king. McF interested in it - sending picture to Hill.

Joe Last joining expedition on volunteer basis.

Describes trouble Christo had with infected eye.

Having Michalis fix house that deteriorated during war years.

Speaks of own work - article for publication.

16,April,46 McFadden to Godfrey -
Refers to enclosed letter to Hill on April 8, 1946 - about John and Susanne Young, their pay, proposed work on pits at Apollo, etc.

Joseph Last again with them (architect)

McF. working on Hellenistic Cemetery. (writing)

Recommends exchange of publications between University Museum and Graeco-Roman Museum at Alexandria. We should address publication to Director of Cairo Museum who should send his publications to Curium excavations.

Authorities permitting little or no excavations in Greece. Suggests neolithic site in Cyprus as alternative.

Suggests Dikaios to undertake work.

McF. offers to pay 50% of funds required, and up to $1,500.00.

$4000 allocated to Curium won't be enough. Suggests museum increase commitment to 25% of excess requirement.
Estimates $7000 or $8000 will be needed from September to July.

McF. would like to see financial report of Museum with comments on any field of museum work that might welcome a contribution.

Digest- Curium Excavations Cont.-

Praises Frank Allen as possible candidate for curatorship of Egyptian section.

16,April,46 Copy of letter to Doggett from McFadden -

Encloses check for $1000.00 to University Museum- for deposit -Curium Excavations.

His contribution to University Museum since December 11, 1945 - $3000.00.

GOVERNMENT OF CYPRUS

No. 62/39.

DEPARTMENT OF ANTIQUITIES,
NICOSIA.

1st April, 1946.

Dear Mr.MacFadden,

In reply to your letter dated 30th March, 1946, I have the honour to inform you that I have granted export licence for the bronze lamp forwarded to me with your letter above mentioned.

2. The box containing the lamp has been sealed with the Department's seal and is returned to you with "Commer" together with the licence and the key of the box enclosed herewith.

3. I shall be glad if you will acknowledge receipt.

Forwarded 4 Cyp.

4. May we have a print of the photo of the lamp for record purposes ?

Yours truly,

G.M.MacFadden Esq.,
American Expedition,
Episkopi,
Limassol.

ANH.

Curium Excavations,
Episkopi;
Limassol D.

4 April, 1946.

Ag. Director Of Antiquities,
Cyprus Museum,
Nicosia.

Dear Mr. Dikaios,

With reference to your letter of March 26th, the Expedition is quite prepaired to meet the conditions you set forth. We shall a arrange the question of his night allowance directly with Mr. Markou as you recommend.

We shall send your office an cheque to the amount of any sum that is due him for salary and war bonus.

With many thanks for allowing us to benefit from his services, I am

Sincerely yours,

Curium Excavations,
Episkopi,
Limassol D.,
Cyprus.

16 April, 1946.

Director,
University Museum,
Philadelphia,

Dear Mrs. Godfrey:-

I am enclosing a recent letter of mine to Mr. Hill which I thought might interest you. You will see from the telegraphic correspondence as quoted that that John and Susanne Young will be coming down to join the Expedition in June or July and will be remaining for at least one academic year. I understand from a recent letter from Mr. Hill that they might be prepaired to stay on for two years, if invited, for the yearly joint stipend of $2,500.00 which is something less than what they would receive with a scholarship in Greece. In view of our not having to provide them with transportation to America upon the completion of their work here, I think we can afford in the end to be more generous, as Mr. Hill recommends, and pay them something more than the stipend promised. They will be working on the mass of terracottas found at the Sanctuary of Apollo. From time to time ex voto offerings to the god, such as these, were cleared from the temples where a great quantity would accumulate over a long period of time, and thrown into prepaired pits. We have found two such pits at Apollo. The Youngs began their work on these before the war and they will begin where they left off. Before coming to us, they were with the American School of Classical Studies at Athens where they have had

considerable experience. They are now with Greek War Relief.

We are fortunate not only in having the Youngs, but in having Jseph Last here with us again. He was our Architect in 1939 and 1940 and is now a Lt. Colonel on terminal leave and working on the maps of our area which I think you would agree if you could see them, will be when published a great credit to the Museum.

As you will see from my letter to Mr. Hill, I am working on the Hellenistic Cemetery, and I hope to have something ready for publication before the end of the Summer. During the ten days I had in Egypt I did a little research work in the museum libraries at Alexandria and Cairo. However, as their libraries are open only in the mornings, and then only on such days as are not holidays, I found it difficult to accomplish very much. I think it would be a good plan to have the Greco-Roman Museum at Alexandria and the University Museum exchange publications. For the present this would mean an exchange of their "Annuaire de Musée Grec Romain" for our Museum Bulleton. Their Annuaire contains reports on all excavations undertaken by the Alexandria Museum and would be invaluable to us in the classification of Hellenistic pottery. I have spoken to the Director of the Cairo Museum about this, and he was most agreeable to the proposal. If you think well of this, I suggest you address any current publications to the Director of the Cairo Museum with a covering letter stating that they are for the Musee Greco-Romain at Alexandria in exchange for their Annuaire, with the request that their Annuaire and other current publications be sent

Exchange of Publications with Cairo Museum

to Curium Excavations, Episkopi, Limasool D., Cyprus. Such publications as we may have no use for we shall forward on to you, and with your approval, retain the others which will be forwarded in due course.

In regard to the proposed excavation on the acropolis at Athens, Mr. Hill in a recent letter writes as follows: "There is apparantly to be little or no excavation in Greece this season, costs being entirely uncertain, and the authorities disinclined to issue any but very restricted permits-for a little work cleaning etc. on old sites." As a possible alternative I thought you might be interested in a neolithic site in Cyprus. Two important ones in recent years have been excavated by the Department of Antiquities here under the field directorship of Dikaios, the Assistant Director of Antiquities, who is a specialist in this period. Before the war he excavated usually for about two months in the year. As you will note in my letter to Mr. Hill, this year, owing to lack of funds, he will be able to excavate for two weeks only. My thought was to invite him to excavate for the University Museum for a limited period with the understanding that half the finds should go to Philadelphia. The publication of the site might be included in our final publication of Curium. As it would be impossible for Mr. Dikaios, as a civil servant, to work for us while in the employ of the British Government, it would be necessary for us to pay his salary for the period during which he was working for us. I should be glad to contribute fifty percent of the funds required, and up to $1,500.00. For neolithic sites in Cyprus I can refer you to

Sir George Hill's recent History of Cyprus published at the Cambridge University Press, England. Should the Museum be interested, with Mr. Hill's approval, I'll take up the matter with the English Director of Antiquities when he returns from Palestine where he is in charge of repair work on the Dome of the Rock at Jerusalem. Meanwhile I shall ask Mr. Dikaios for some of his reports which will be forwarded on to you in due course.

I am enclosing herewith a copy of a letter to the Museum Treasurer. The four thousand dollars allocated to Curium Excavations for this season I fear will not go quite so far as I had anticipated, as costs have gone up considerably during the war. When we first came to the island, a worker's wage was just a little over a shilling. At about the time of Pearl harbor it was about three shillings. By V J day it had gone up to six shillings where it still is today. If necessary to see us through the season, I wonder whether the University Museum would be prepaired to increase its commitment to the amount of 25% of whatever may be required in excess of the estimated four thousand dollars. As you know, my contribution has been three thousand dollars, and the Museum's commitment, one thousand, or 25% of the total alloted. This should be exhausted well before the beginning of the next academic year.

In regard to the future, if four of us are here for the greater part of the coming year, (Col. Last, the Youngs, and I,), I anticipate something between seven and

eight thousand dollars will be required to see the year through from September to July. I'd be well content if the University Museum would continue on the present basis contributing 25% of expenses. I hope you approve of the arrangement made with the Youngs. As Colonel Last and I are here on a volonteer basis, the cost of trained personnel will be limited to the not very large joint stipend which Mr. Hilll has offered the Youngs.

As you know in the past I've made occasional small contributions to the Museum for purposes unconnected with Curium Excavations. I'd be interested in seeing your financial report for the year with any comments you might want to make as to the needs of the Museum in any field in which a contribution might be particularly welcome.

I saw Frank Allen at Cairo and I hear he is a possible candidate for the curatorship of the Egyptian section. I saw something of him during the war and know him to be a particularly nice fellow. With his training under Dr. Reisner he should be a competent Egyptologist and I for one would be glad to see him with us at the Museum.

I hpe to visit Athens sometime during the late ~pring or Summer and see Mr. Hill who will probably have something more to say regarding his proposed acropolis dig than he feels he can write in a letter. I'll keep you posted on

any new developments.

Please remember me to the President and to Mr. Jenks when you see them,

With kindest regards,

Sincerely yours,

George H. McFadden

Curium Excavations,
Episkopi,
Limassol D.,
Cyprus.

16 April, 1946.

Treasurer,
University Museum,
Philadelphia.

Dear Mr. Doggett,

Thank you for your letter of March 5th a copy of which was forwarded to me here by my secretary. In accordence with your recommendation I enclose a cheque to the amount of $1,000.00 in favor of the University Museum instead of to Curium Excavations. I well understand that this will facilitate your book keeping and avoid confusion. I should appreciate it if you would send this amount on by airmail to the Ottoman Bank, Limassol, Cyprus with instructions that it be credited to the account of Curium Excavations.

For your information, on the 5th of this month I drew a cheque for $1,000.00 in favor of Curium Excavations which has been credited to our account with the Ottoman Bank. This makes my contribution to the University Museum since December 11th, 1945 amount to $3,000.00.

Very truly yours,

Curium Excavations,
Episkopi,
Limassol,
Cyprus.

8 April, 1946.

Athens 20 April

Dear Mr. Hill,

Thank you very much for your telegram dated 21 March which reads as follows:

JOHN SUSANNE READY RETURN EPISKOPI JUNE JULY ACCEPTING STIPEND OFFERED TWENTYFIVE HUNDRED PLUS EXPENSES INCLUDING BABYS ATTENDANT PLEASE CONFIRM=

My answer of March 25th reads:-

YOURS CONFIRM 2500 YEARLY STIPEND BEGINNING JUNE OR JULY PLUS FAMILY EXPENSES AND TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM ATHENS WRITING=

"To and from Athens" should have read, of course, "from and to". I now have your letter of 21 March which arrived expeditiously enough on the 25th. Excuse my not having answered you more promptly. I see from your letter that GWRA may provide for their passage to Cyprus in return for the one promised to America, or else give them the equivalent in cash. I feel it to be only fair that Curium Excavations should bridge any gap in their transportation expenses as may be caused by their coming down here, whatever GWRA may decide to do; and should we not be obliged to provide for all their transportation, as I had anticipated we should, then I agree we can afford to be generous in regard to the stipend and pay something more in the end than the twenty-five hundred promised. The Museum will be very fortunate having such a good team to work for them, and I for one very glad to have them back again here at Episkopi.

In answer to your question regarding transportation services Egypt-Cyprus, the old Fouhadier sails every ten days from Alexandria via Port Said for Cyprus, sometimes calling at Haifa or Beirut, or both; and in Cyprus always at both Famagusta and Limassol. Every 20 days, that is to say on alternate sailings, she sails direct for Egypt from Limassol; and I believe also on alternate sailings, from Egypt to Limassol, but I shall check up on this and advise you in due course. I hear the British Oversea Airways will be taking passengers from Athens to Cyprus and Cyprus to Athens in the near future. If the Youngs were able to book a passage now for June or July, they would have little trouble, probably, in obtaining seats, and in view of the uncertain amount of time they might have to remain in Egypt, were they to come by ship, this might prove the cheaper as well as the more expedient way of coming. Perhaps the nurse and child need not come

on the same plane with them, a circumstance which might facilitate their procuring a passage.

I agree to the £6-6-3 remaining from the donation made by Curium Excavtions in connection with the purchase of part of our site being transferred to the Department Of Antiquities account for general purposes, and shall advise Megaw accordingly upon his return from Palestine.

I take it from your letter that our acropolis project is not feasible at present but hope there may be a chance of an arrangement sometime in the future.

I'm told that the Cyprus Museum is very low in funds and that, consequently, Dikaios will be able to dig only for three weeks this season. It occured to me that the University Museum might be interested in a Neolithic Site. My thought was to invite Dikaios to excavate for the University Museum which would pay his salary with half the finds going to Philadelphia. It would be on a small scale for a limited period. There's still a good deal to be done at Erimi, he says, and with your approval, I might make the suggestion to the University Museum, and if they show interest I'll speak to Megaw about it.

I arrived at Alexandria on one of our new fast cargo vessels on March 1st after a ten days voyage from New York. I saw "Samothrace" there which is now all blue including her sails. Even the dinghy sail is blue. I saw the king later at a party in Cairo and told him that I feared if ever I had another ship I'd run into him, mistaking his Egyptian majesty for a patch of blue sky. He laughed and said that was just what he wanted. He offered to send me over to Cyprus on her, but as she wasn't nearly ready on the day schedueled for her to leave, mindful of past experience when "Samothrace" was mine, I flew on Misr Airlines to Nicosia where I arrived on the same day a little over two weeks ago. About a week after my arrival, a blue schooner put into Limassol and dropped anchor off the pier, "The Gift of the Sea", "Feid el Kabir",- ex "Samothrace", and her skipper, the king's ADC whom I'd met in Egypt, sent me an invitation through the Police Station here to come on board for lunch. I had a delicious meal in the after cabin which now forms part of HM's suite. It has been somewhat enlarged by the removal of the closed in bunks and is panelled in elaborate Egyptian carving adorned with innumerable crowns. Adjoining, under the companianway, and in the space where the old galley was, is the royal state and bath room. Access to these from the after cabin is under the comapanianway. The door leading to the old galley is now walled in. The new galley is just after the foc's'l on the port side. There are now two pantries; one opposite the new galley, and the old one which caters to HM's suite. Otherwise the plan remains unchanged. The old saloon is become the officers' Ward Room. Fortunately, the king didn't like my linen fold panelling which is now in storage at Alexandria, save for the shutters and fire back which are here at Episkopi. The new saloon, or Ward Room, is a monstrosity surmounted in royal arms.

After a delicious meal we sat out on deck and it seemed much like old times when "Samothrace" was here the first Spring that we came to the island. The skipper then told me he had instructions to place the schooner at my disposal. As I didn't have any immediate use for herI didn't know how to respond to this. So I asked him what he thought the new owner would like to have from Cyprus which he could take back with him to Egypt as a small token of my esteem. He answered; "An antiquity". Not being able to present him anything from our collection, of course, I bought a beautiful Hellenistic lamp in bronze from a collector in Limassol. I then requested an export license from Dikaios. This he was good enough to grant in view of the unusual circumstances, although he might well have been justified in refusing, as it was a rare piece. The island, however, should be better off for the incident, as the lamp is almost certain to have remained unknown or to have appeared somewhere abroad without anyone's knowing just where it came from. Now, at least, we have drawings and photos of it, and I think that we can take the collector's word for it that it came from Marion-Arsenoe. It was intended for a stand as is apparant from the square socket in the base. The two arms of the verticle handle sweep upward from either side of the lamp where they spring from ram heads in relief and meet at the apex where they are united in a female head. It would be interesting to know wether any others like it have been published. I'll send you a photo or drawing under separate cover. With the lamp I sent a note wishing that the Genius of the lamp might prove a happy one for his new master.

I have invited Joe Last who, you'll remember was our Architect in 1939, to join the expedition, and he has very generously accepted on a volonteer basis as before in return for food and lodging and is at present working on the maps of Curium begun by Lands. He was a Lieutenant Colonel in the British Army and is still on the British equivalent of terminal leave. I wonder whether you've had any new of Lands since the war. He was such a nice fellow.

Both Christo and Savvi are very well and much pleased you should have thought of them and wish to be remembered to you. Christo has had a terrible time with his eye. A splinter shot up into his eye while he was pruning a tree. It didn't stick in the eye but left a slight bruize which, he says, didn't hurt very much at first. Unfortunately it became infected soon afterwards, and Christo went to a civilian Greek (Cypriot) doctor in Limassol. It was at this stage that he wrote me. I immediately wrote the Ottoman Bank to see to it that he obtained the best medical attention available in the island, or to send him to Egypt if this seemed advisable;, and I wrote my cousin there asking him to look after him if he turned up. I also wrote Ray Arther, the Commissioner at Limassol, and suggested he might he might find an Army doctor in the island who could have a look at Christo's eye. An Army eye specialist was found at Nicosia, and Christo went up there to see him. An immediate operation, he said, was the only hope of saving his eye. The Limassol doctor, apparantly, hadn't done a thing. The operation proved a partial success; the damaged eye can see, but not too well, and it isn't a pleasure to look at. It has, however, been getting steadily better. This doctor is now at Limassol, and Christo goes in to see him there.

He advises another small operation, but Christo is hesitent about going through with it, and I don't like to urge him over much.

During the war years much of the plaster began cracking and falling from the house walls. I think the house must have settled by now and I'm having Michalis, once our messenger boy, now become a mason, renew it for us. He is a veteran and was a prisoner for four years in Germany but looks almost the same.

The many trees we planted before the war have grown up, especially the cypresses, and add much charm to the place. The grape fruit trees, grafted on apricot, which bare only two or three grape fruits in 1939, produced lasot season as many as two thousand. Their blossoms at the moment are making a fine show, and we hope before they ripen in to luscious fruit that you will be here with us to enjoy them. Lemon, almond, apricot, and guava are doing well too; and the fig is beginning to put on his large leaves, and the lawn in a couple of weeks will be a delight to look on.

At present I'm working on the Hellenistic cemetery and hope to have my article almost ready for publication before Summer. I think I showed you the first draft last June. I plan then to work on the buildings at Apollo, or on the inscriptions. Meanwhile we all hope some happy fortune will bring you down.

Please remember me to Mrs. Hill, and to Mrs. Blegen, of course, too.

Yours as ever,

George

Geo. H. McFadden
Episkopi
Limassol D.
Cyprus.

GOVERNMENT OF CYPRUS

No.....

DEPARTMENT OF ANTIQUITIES,
NICOSIA.

22nd Apr. 46.

Dear George,

I was very glad to hear that you were back at Episkopi, and look forward to seeing you soon.

Joe hinted in a letter written a few days ago that you might be expecting us next week-end. I am afraid I shall not be able to manage that, but could we come the next week-end, of 2nd June? We would arrive on the Saturday afternoon, I suppose, as we would pay a visit to Dikaios at Khirokitia en route.

We will always be glad to see you here.

Yours ever,

Peter Megaw

would you please this enclosed note to Joe please?

No. P.47. /

THE OFFICE OF THE
DIRECTOR OF ANTIQUITIES,
NICOSIA.

CORRESPONDENT'S NUMBER

Telephones:

D/Ants. 397.
Office. 61.

CYPRUS, 29th April, 1946.

SUBJECT:

Dear Sir,

I have the honour to refer to your letter dated 4th April, 1946, informing me that your Expedition was prepared to accept the conditions embodied in my letter No.P.47 dated 26th March, 1946, and to request you to be good enough to forward to me the sum of £11.2.2 p. representing salary, war bonus and night allowance payable to Mr.Elias Markou, Temporary Assistant Surveyor, for the period he was employed by your Expedition as from 26th March to 9th April, 1946.

2. An early settlement of this account is requested.

Yours truly,

Ag.Director of Antiquities.

G.M.MacFadden Esq.,
Episkopi,
Limassol.

ANH.

Curium Excavations,
Episkopi,
Limassol.

3 May 1946.

Ag. Director,
Department of Antiquities,
Nicosia.

Dear Mr. Dikaios,

In reference to your letter of April 29th, we were withholding payment pending the receipt of your bill as it was not quite clear to us just how the time should be computed. Enclosed is a cheque for the amount requested for settlement.

Very truly yours,

GOVERNMENT OF CYPRUS

No. P.47.

DEPARTMENT OF ANTIQUITIES,
NICOSIA.

9th May, 1946.

Dear Sir,

I have the honour to acknowledge receipt of your letter dated 3rd May, 1946, forwarding a cheque for £11.2.2. covering the salary, war bonus and subsistence allowance of Mr.Elias Markou, Temporary Assistant Surveyor, for the period he was employed by your Expedition.

2. F.18 Receipt No. H. 396754 for the above sum is enclosed herewith.

Yours truly,

Ag.Director of Antiquities.

G.MacFadden Esq.,
c/o American Expedition,
Episkopi, Limassol.

ANH.

(Form F. 18.)

H 396754 **GOVERNMENT OF CYPRUS.**

Antiq. Dept. Office.

9th May 1946

Received from G. H. Mactaggart Esq. the sum of

Eleven pounds Two shillings and Two p.

being refund re repeat of salary, war bonus and night Allowance of Temp. Assistant Surveyor

£ 11 : 2 : 2 p.

Signature [signature]

Title Clerk 1st Grade } Accounting Officer.

The counterfoil of this receipt should be signed or initialled by the person paying the money.

Curium Excavations,
Episkopi,
Limassol D.
Cyprus.

10 May 1946.

Ag. Director,
The University Museum,
Philadelphia.

Dear Mrs. Godfrey,

I am enclosing you herewith a list of drawing material which we require and which is not at present available in the island. I'd appreciate it tremendously if you could arrange to have this sent to us by first class mail to the above address, debiting Curium Excavations account.

Miss Grace has sent me a list of the contents of packages sent by us before the war to the University Museum and which she has opened. Some of these you will remember we opened together. I note that her list does not include a set of "squeezes" of inscriptions in stone which, if I am not mistaken, were also sent to you at about the same time. I think it would be advisable in any case to make another set of these, and, as we have no squeeze paper left, I wonder if you could obtain about 100 sheets for us.

I haven't received an answer yet to my letter to Mr. Hill of which I think I sent you a copy enclosed in my letter to you of April 16th. However, I shall kepp you informed of any new developments.

Very sincerely yours,

Geo. Huntsman

1 Drawing Board 41x28"
1 each Set squares, celluloid, 45° = 10", 60° = 12"
1 Protractor, circular, celluloid, 12"
1 Scale, boxwood, cms and mms, 50cms
1 do do 30cms
1 Offset do 5cms
1 Parallel ruler, 15"
Ink, Higgins waterproof, Blue, green, orange, brick red, scarlet, violet..... 1 2oz bottle each. Black (Indian) 3 2oz bots.
Pencils, Koh-i-noor or other 1st quality, 1 doz each of HB, H, 2H, 4H, &Copying. Pencil Erasers: Large 1 doz. Ink-do- ½ doz
Pens, mapping, 2 doz.
Paper, Cartridge, white, 1 roll 40"x 50yds
" " " Linen backed, 1 roll 40"x 25 yds
" " buff 1 roll 40"x 25 yds
" Tracing white, 1 roll 40"x 50 yds
" " squared, cms & mms, ~~XXXXXX~~ 12 sheets 45x120 cms
" Squared " 50 " "
Tracing cloth, 1 roll ~~K~~ 40"x 25 yds
Drawing pins large brass 2 doz
Note books 17x10½cms in ½cm squares 1 doz
1 Plumb bob 6oz
1 set celluloid stencils ¼" letters and figures. 1 set ditto ½".
1 rubber printing set ¼" plain capitals only, letters and figures
1 Flexible ruler, rubber covered lead, 15"
2 2 metre scales hinged at 1 metre (wood) 2 1 metre spring steel metre tapes
The nearest obtainable to the above should be supplied.

100 Squeeze jars

Thursday, May 16, 1946

A stated meeting of the Board of Managers of the University Museum was held on Thursday, May 16th at the Museum.

Present: Mr. Madeira, in the Chair
Mr. Chandler
Mr. DuBarry
Mr. Houston
Mr. Johnson
Mr. Lloyd
Mr. Martin

Excused: Mr. Eckert
Dr. Gates
Dr. McBride
Dr. Pepper

Minutes — The minutes of the previous meeting were approved.

Financial Report — The financial report was accepted and ordered filed.

Mr. Van Alen's Gift — The President announced a gift of $500.00 from Mr. Van Alen to be used on improving the storage space for objects. The Board expressed great appreciation and directed a letter of thanks be sent by the Secretary.

Accessions and Loans — The following gifts were accepted and loans approved by the Board.

ACCESSIONS
BY GIFT:

Friend's Historical Library of Swarthmore College: 10 pottery vessels, 2 baskets, 1 stone hammer, 1 pair child's moccasins -- all Pueblo, from the Southwest United States
Robert Tschirkey -- Miscellaneous archaeological collection
University of California -- Sherds from Michoacan, Mexico

LOANS MADE
May 10: Chinese Students' Club, International House - Chinese textiles, sword, and gong. Returned
May 16: Brentano's, 13th and Walnut Streets -- 11 Plains Indian specimens. For two weeks

Curium — Mr. Madeira summarized a letter from Mr. McFadden dealing with the following matters.

1. There can be no excavations on the Acropolis at Athens this summer. Mr. McFadden suggests a neolithic site in

Cyprus as an alternative for which he will advance 50% of the funds required up to $1,500.00. A decision on this will await Dr. Daniel's arrival which is scheduled for May 26th.

2. Because of the considerable rise in costs, the $4000.00 originally allocated to the Curium Excavations for this season will not be sufficient. Mr. McFadden suggested that $8000.00 will probably be required from September to July and stated he would be willing to continue his support on the present basis: Museum paying only 25%. This plan was unanimously approved by the Board.

3. Mr. McFadden reaffirmed his desire to contribute to the Museum's activities other than Cyprus and asked that a financial report be sent him.

Heizer
Mr. Lloyd's Gift

Mr. Madeira pointed out that in the absence of any action on the request of Robert F. Heizer for a grant to continue his work in the Sacramento Valley Mr. Lloyd had very generously contributed $150.00 for that purpose.

Dr. Mary Butler

Dr. Butler has asked for a grant to enable her to write the report on the work she had done in Alta Vera Paz in Guatemala on a grant from the American Philosophical Society. Inasmuch as this material is wanted by Dr. Kidder the Board approved the sum of $250.00 with additional funds forthcoming if necessary.

Pacific Loan

The Worcester Art Museum has asked to borrow the Pacific material now on exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art. The loan was approved with the understanding that the Staff would choose substitutes for the more fragile pieces.

Piedras Negras Monuments

A bill of over a thousand dollars has been received for the preliminary handling of the Piedras Negras monuments. Further work has been postponed pending the report of experts on the treatment of the stones for reproduction and shipping. Mr. Madeira is in touch with the War Shipping Board concerning space and with the Guatemalan government on values.

Classical Section

A motion was approved by the Board to spend the income from the Sharpe Fund on completely modernizing the Classical Section.

Entertainment Fund

A further motion was approved to increase considerably the Entertainment Fund as a necessary means of promoting interest in the Museum.

After other plans for improving and advancing the Museum were discussed the meeting adjourned.

Secretary

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MCFADDEN .

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June 21, 1946

Dear Mr. McFadden:

I am distressed for the delay in answering your letter but it came when I was in California. Fortunately the order for the drawing material was put through immediately so it should not be much longer before going forth to you but they tell me it will be impossible to get the following items which were on the list:

1 scale, boxwood, cms and mms, 50 cms
1 " " " 30 cms
1 offset " " " 5 cms
1 doz. note books 17 by 10 1/2 cms in 1/2 cm squares
1 flexible ruler, rubber covered lead, 15"
2 metre scales hinged at 1 metre (wood)
2 1 metre spring steel metre tapes
Paper ordered comes only in sheets, not rolls.

Referring to your previous letter concerning the publications to be sent to the Musee at Alexandria, I am enclosing the librarians letter and as yet we have not received the requested postal card.

I think your set up sounds superb, with the Youngs and Joseph Last, and the Board enthusiastically approved your suggestion that the Museum increase its share of the estimated eight thousand dollars needed for Curium to two thousand dollars. You will let us know when and how it should be paid, won't you? It, the Board, was not so enthusiastic about a neolithic site as an alternative to the Acropolis and suggested that that matter be passed for the time being.

I am delighted you are doing so well with your Hellenistic Cemetery that you hope to have the material ready for publication before the end of the summer. Congratulations!

The Museum has been more hectic than usual. Work piled up in my absence and it seems almost impossible to get ahead of the game.

The fiscal year is July to July and as soon as the financial report is prepared I shall send you a copy.

Dr. Daniel has just gotten home but does not come back to the Museum until fall. I guess he needs a well deserved rest.

Again my apologies for the delay and I hope you are well and everything goes beautifully.

Ever sincerely,

Mrs. William S. Godfrey
Acting Director

George H. McFadden, Esq.
Curium Excavations
Episkopi,
Limassol D.,
Cyprus

MAG:GS

GOVERNMENT OF CYPRUS

No.....

DEPARTMENT OF ANTIQUITIES,
NICOSIA.

3rd. July 46.

Dear George,

I hope you will not forget to let me know in good time when you think of leaving, for there are several things I would like to fix up before you go. I had hoped to see you at Episcopi a week ago, but we came back from Paphos the other way.

I wonder have you had a reply from the Museum about your suggestion that Dikaios should dig a Neolithic site for your Expedition. I ask because I saw him at Khirokitia the other day and got his views as to the site he might dig for you. Sotira is his choice, subject to trials producing promising results. The surface indications are of a settlement intermediate between the stone-vessel culture of Khirokitia + the pottery culture

found at Erimi. Khirokitia did produce some comb-decorated pottery in a limited area at the top levels, and it is this pottery that has been found at Sotira. It is not known whether the huts at Sotira were domed Dhoi as at Khirokitia or covered with thatching carried on a central post as at Erimi. That was one of the points he hoped to elucidate in his trial dig this summer.

It now seems that the small amount of money we have been able to give Dikaios for digging this year will suffice only for his clearing-up work at Khirokitia & for a trial on a site nearby. The trial at Sotira may have to wait, unless you are by now in a position to put your proposal into operation. My suggestion would then be that your Expedition should finance not only a Neolithic dig by Dikaios, which would have to be done next year I think, but the trial excavation at Sotira this summer. It is difficult to say what it would cost but it should not exceed £50, if you could allocate this sum for the purpose & something remained it could be set against the cost of the main Neolithic dig.

We are going to our cottage today and hope to see you there before you go; though I must warn you the place will be full of builders for some weeks.

What news of the Youngs?

greetings to Joe. Yours Peter Megaw

Curium Excavations,
Episkopi,
Limassol D.,
Cyprus.

4 July, 1946.

Ag. Director,
University Museum.

Dear Mrs Godfrey,

I was delighted to have your letter of June 21st which arrived yesterday and for which many thanks. The material, at present not available at home, we'll endeavor to obtain in Egypt. Meanwhile what you have been able to obtain at home will be most useful. In regard to the paper, sheets will do, of course, just as well as the rolls. Many thanks, too, for arranging the exchange of publications with the Alexandria Museum. Incidently the President of the Archeological Society of Alexandria is a Philadelphian, Judge Jasper Y. Brinton, the first American ever to have been President of the Mixed Couts of Appeal there.

The Youngs are due to arrive tomorrow by air from Athens, and will be bringing first hand news of the possibility of excavating in Greece in the near future. I'll advise you, of course, should there be any change for the better in the situation there.

Since my last Letter, I have heard from Mr. Hill and I thought I should let you know that he is much in favor of the neolithic "dig" proposed. I sounded out the Director of Antiquities here who has returned from Palestine and he offered to lend us Mr. Mr. Dikaios, Asst. Curator of the British Museum here, to direct the excavations. The Government would continue to pay his salary while he was working for us and we should have at least half of the finds and rights of publication. This was a generous gesture and would reduce costs which , nevertheless, would still be high, at

the present time, and I agree that it might be wiser to bide our time until the situation clears up a little in Greece.

I'm afraid my work on the Hellenistic cemetery has not been going forward quite as rapidly ax I had hoped. Without assistance, cataloguing, mending, photographing, etc, takes alot of time, and the lack of books is a serious handicap. I hope to put in some work in the library at the American School in Athens on my way home toward the end of the Summer. I'll be returning here of course, again in the Fall.

Please express to the Board my appreciation for their continued interest in Curium Excavations. I was delighted to hear that the budget for the coming year of $8,000.00 has been approved, and I am enclosing a cheque for the amount of One Thousand Dollars as an initial installment of my share of the estimated Eight Thousand. You will note from my letter to the Treasurer of April 16th that of the estimated expenses of Four Thousand Dollars for the closing fiscal year, I have already contributed my share of $3,000.00. I suggest that for the present the Museum send us only One thousand Dollars, representing the Museum's share for the closing year along with the proceeds of my cheque which, as before, should be sent to the Ottoman Bank, Limassol, Cyprus, with instructions that the amounts be deposited to the credit of Curium Excavations.

In reference to my letter of May 10th. I wonder if the sqeezes ever arrived.

Thank you for your news of Dr. Daniel. It is great to hear that the Classical Section is to be opened up again. I wonder what he wants to have us do with the antiquities

from his own sites. They now occupy half of our storage space which would be most useful to us for finds from more recent excavations which the Youngs and I will be working on in the next year or two. The normal prodedure would be to have a division with the Cyprus Museum and to ship our share of the finds to Philadelphia. Usually the excavator likes to be present at the div
division so I am raising this point for his consideration as we would be most reluctant to move any of his own antiquities without first hearing from him. I suggest he write Mr. Hill his own views and I will discuss the question with him when I see him at Athens. There is, of course, no immediate hurry and hate to worry him now, but I feel something should be decided before the end of the year.

With many thanks again for your cooperation and looking forward to seeing you in September,

Sincerely yours,

George H. McFadden

Carmen Excavations
Episkopi
Limassol Dist.
Cyprus.
6 July '46

Dear Mr. Hill—

Your letter arrived with the Yorks yesterday evening and I was delighted to hear you are planning to come to join us here in the Autumn. Thank you very much too for your previous letter which reached me after your delay but I flush to say I have left it

unanswered for
some time. I have
cabled Virginia
that you have
approved of the
inclusion of the
St. Hermogyes amphora
candles in her catalogue.
It is probably worth
the expense of the
cable.

I'm glad the
Aeolian pearl
arrived.

I've put the
Youngs in the old
house where I think
they will be happier

in the midsummer
it affords although
the distance to
the bath room
will be awkward
in rainy season.
Perhaps we'll
be able to solve
this somehow by
then. I thought
you would fall, too,
that families are
better off away
from the main
house.

Your plan to
come down towards
the end of October

Yet in with my
own plans. I
must go home
not later than
August and hope
to go by air. I'm
trying to arrange
a passage on TWA
from Cairo & then
will agree to my
joining the plane
at Athens. If there
any chance of your
being in Athens in
August? If not
I'll come down to
see you at Corinth

I enclose herewith an extract of a letter to the Director of the Va. Museum. I've not a note to Daniel about this question. It is his nature to return whatever he borrows, & this inquiry should not be allowed to "fuze" half our doings indefinitely.

Hoping this

Trust you well
and that I
will be you
soon —

As ever.

George

I thought you'd be
interested to know
that the Museum
is giving material
support to Curium
Excavations.

Nicosia
16:7:1946

Dear George,

I am sorry not to have replied to yours of 7th July before, but I wanted to consult Dikaios as to costs before doing so.

We think that a three months' dig on a Neolithic site, at present costs, would need from £300 - £500 to cover not only the digging but the ancilliary expenses also. Dikaios' salary would be paid by the Govt. as usual, but I think it would be reasonable to charge his travelling expenses (including a small allowance to which he is entitled for each night he spends away from headquarters) to the excavation account. We have not included anything in this figure to cover any expenditure in connection with publication of the results of the dig, which I presume would be undertaken by the Expedition.

I quite understand the Museum's reluctance about new excavation commitments at the present time, but if we were able to show that Sotira would be a really worth-while dig I am sure you would be able to persuade them to undertake it. That is why I attach importance to the trial, though I fear that, even if the

f50 we need for Rat was available, it might be diffiault to get results before you leave.

I am glad to hear the youngs have arrived safely. Please remember us to them and say we hope to see them soon.

We are counting on seeing you before you leave

Yours ever.

Peter Megaw.

Curium Excavations,
Episkopi,
Limassol D.,
Cyprus.

16 July, 1946.

Ag, Director,
University Museum,
University of Pennsylvania,
Philadelphia.

Dear Mrs. Godfrey,

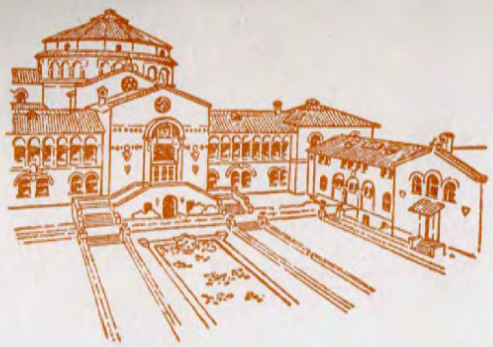
With reference to my letter of July 4th, I fear I may have forgotten to enclose my cheque for $1,000.00, as I see no record of it among my stubs. I am, therefore, enclosing another, to make sure, for this amount. As you will note from my letter to the Treasurer of April 16th, I have already contributed my share of $3,000.00 of the estimated four thousand for the closeing fiscal year. I had not realised your fiscal year ended July 1st, so contrary to expectation, we shall have something left to carry us into the new year. The cheque I am enclosing is a contribution for the new fiscal year. As Dr. and Mrs. Young are here with us now and will probably want to receive a portion of their joint stipend, or scholarship, of Two Thousand Five Hundred Dollars, I am drawing a cheque of Two Thousand Dollars in favor of Curium Excavations which will be credited to our account with the Ottoman Bank at Limassol. Would you advise the Museum Treasurer. This will make my contribution to date for the new fiscal year amount to Three Thousand Dollars. If convenient, I suggest you send us with the proceeds of my own cheque the Museum's contribution of One Thousand Dollars for the closeing year and an additional One Thousand of their share for the coming year. As I may be leaving the island soon,

I feel we ought to be assured that there will be sufficient funds to meet all contingencies and to carry on the work of the expedition.

With very many thanks, and kindest regards,

Sincerely youts,

Geo. Hunt McFadden



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33RD & SPRUCE STREETS, PHILADELPHIA

July 18, 1946

Mr. George H. McFadden
Curium Excavations
Episkopi
Limassol, D.,
Cyprus

Dear Mr. McFadden,

Your letter of July 4th, addressed to Mrs. Godfrey at the Museum, arrived after she had left on her vacation, and has been referred to me.

We were delighted to hear from you and to note that Mr. Hill is in favor of the neolithic "dig" proposed. I think we told you before, we would like to discuss this matter a little with Mr. Daniel, who I expect to see tomorrow.

We are very grateful for the statement in your letter that you are enclosing a check for $1,000 as an initial instalment of your share of the estimated $8,000. By some oversight this check was omitted, and did not arrive with your letter.

Your letter further asks that the Museum send you $1,000 as its share, along with the proceeds of your check. As the check did not arrive, as above explained, we are sending $2,000, pursuant to your instructions, of which, of course, one-half represents the check which was left out, and which you will undoubtedly send later on.

I understand you have written Mr. Daniel about the disposition of the antiquities from his own sites. In any event, when I see him tomorrow, I will take this matter up with him, and will ask him to let you know direct.

I am delighted to learn from your letter that you will be back in September, and hope that we will have the pleasure of meeting you and hearing about the work soon after you return.

With kindest personal regards,

Yours very sincerely,

Percy C. Madeira, Jr.

20/7/46

"There was to be a trial dig of about a week's duration... and if the results looked promising enough to justify the expenses of a single season's dig, we should go ahead, & otherwise not."

"It is estimated that a trial dig ... would cost £50, ... Hegan estimates that the entire dig including trials would not exceed £500, exclusive ... of publication expenses."

"I wouldn't mind putting up the £50 .... for the trial dig if I thought the Museum might be persuaded to undertake a proper dig ....."

GOVERNMENT OF CYPRUS

No. 3/35.

DEPARTMENT OF ANTIQUITIES,
NICOSIA.

23rd July, 1946.

Dear George,

As Christo may have told you, during the war years the unexcavated parts of the lands at Curium which were acquired and registered in the name of the Government were leased for cultivation as a contribution to the "grow more" campaign.

If any damage has resulted I should hesitate to continue this practice; but I believe that is not the case, and if you have no objection I will ask Christo to obtain offers as he has done before.

Yours ever

Peter Megaw

G.MacFadden Esq.,
c/o American Expedition,
Episkopi, Limassol.

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PERCY C. MADEIRA, JR.
PRESIDENT

BROAD AND CHESTNUT STREETS

July 26, 1946

Mrs. William O. Robbins
The University Museum
33rd and Spruce Streets
Philadelphia

Dear Mrs. Robbins,

I herewith enclose the letter written by Mr. George McFadden to the Museum, together with a copy of my reply, after discussing the situation with Mr. Daniel.

Yours very sincerely,

Percy C. Madeira Jr.

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PERCY C. MADEIRA, JR., PRESIDENT

July 26, 1946

Mr. George H. McFadden
Curium Excavations
Episkopi
Limassol, D.
CYPRUS

Dear Mr. McFadden,

COPY

I have gone over your letter of July 4 with Mr. Daniel, and have the following comments to make.

In the first place, I think that any discussion of the neolithic "dig" could well be postponed until you return in September, at which time we can discuss it with you and Mr. Daniel jointly.

Mr. Daniel agreed with your view that he would like to be present at the division with the Cyprus authorities of the antiquities excavated under his charge.

For many reasons, it is not likely that Mr. Daniel will be able to return to Cyprus for another year.

In the event that you need additional storage space immediately for your own objects, he suggests that the expedition rent space in the village into which Mr. Daniel's objects could be stored for the time being.

I infer from your letter that the problem of storage space is not pressing at this time, and it may well be the whole matter could await your retyrn in September, when we can discuss the matter with you and Mr. Daniel at the same time we consider the matter of the neolithic "dig."

With kind personal regards and best wishes,

Yours very sincerely,

Percy C. Madeira, Jr.
President.

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EPISKOPI, LIMASSOL
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27 July, 1946.

President,
University Museum,
Philadelphia.

Dear Mr. Madeira,

Thank you very much for your letter of July 18th which has just reached me. It obviously crossed mine to Mrs. Godfrey of July 16th with the missing check which I hope has reached you by now. As you will note, it was necessary for me to revise my instructions in this letter a little, and I trust they will meet with your approval.

Mrs. Godfrey wrote me that Mr. Daniel, though back from overseas, wasn't returning to the Museum until the Fall, so I hadn't realized at the time of my letter that you could benefit from his knowledge of Cypriot Archeology in connection with a neolithic site. However, his letter of July 7th reached me last week in which he writes as follows:

"Mrs. Godfrey tells me that Dikaios wants to dig two neolithic sites near Kourion for us. Which sites is he interested in? To tell us more about it as the matter will have to be presented to the board for approval, and we need more data in order to make an intelligent presentation of the matter."

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I have answered in my letter of July 20th as follows:

"There would appear to be some misunderstanding about Dikaios. He has no intention of digging two 'neolithic' sites for us near Kourion, but I know he would like to dig a site for us if invited to do so. Owing to lack of funds he has been able to do very little this year. In a letter to Mrs. Godfrey I simply suggested the possibility of our patronizing a dig to be directed by him for us with half the finds and publication rights going to Philadelphia. Mr. Hill thought well of the proposal, and I spoke to Megaw (the Director of Antiquities) about the possibility and he offered to lend us Mr. Dikaios, should the University show interest, while he would continue to receive his salary from the British Government. It was a friendly proposal to which he responded generously. There would be a trial dig on a small scale of about a week's duration, the preferred site being Sotira, not within our own area and yet not far from us, and if results looked promising enough to justify a single season's dig, we should go ahead, and otherwise, not. It would be ideal, of course, if we could dig a neolithic site ourselves, but we cannot afford the personnel, being all occupied with other things, and, as you know only too well, we should run the risk of annoying Dikaios who frowns upon outsiders that dare venture into his own field. Our friendly invitation to have him dig for us should have the opposite effect and might serve us well one day when we come to have a division of finds. Sotira is the preferred site for it is thought that it may offer an interesting link between Khirokitia and Erimi. You will remember that Khirokitia was mainly a stone vessel culture but that within a limited area at the top levels some decorated combed ware was found. The same ware occurs in the earliest layers at Erimi, filling the depressions, and it has been found in the surface soil at Sotira. As yet it isn't known whether the huts at Sotira were domed tholoi as at Khirokitia, or whether, as at Ermi, they had thatching carried on a central post. The combed ware, as you may remember, appears suddenly full blown, as it were, at Khirokitia without any indication as to its origin, and that it is from this, the earliest pottery found in the island, that the early pottery of the bronze age, red-polished, contrary to former belief, is derived. It is estimated that a trial trench at Sotira would cost £50, and a proper dig would follow only if results looked promising. Megaw estimates that the entire dig including trials would not exceed £500, exclusive, of course, of publication expenses. Megaw

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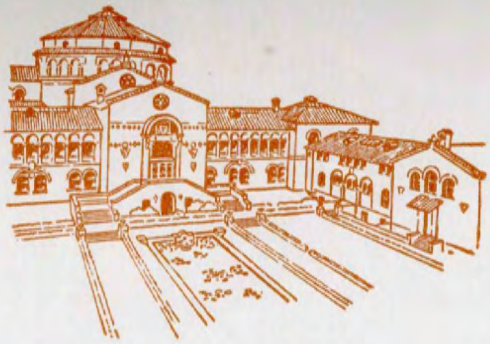
writes in a recent letter as follows: 'I quite understand the Museum's reluctance about new excavation commitments at the present time, but if we were able to show that Sotira would really be a worth while dig, I am sure you would be able to persuade them to undertake it.' As you know, I'm not a pre-Historian and have no particular interest in a neolithic site, but I wouldn't m nd putting up £50 required for the trial dig if I thought the Museum might be persuaded to undertake a proper dig along the lines proposed if results looked promising..."

If this matter should still be under consideration, it is my own feeling that the Department of Antiquities here should have the last word in the choice of a site, as they are hard up and would have naturally great interest in choosing that site which might yield the best results. Megaw is an able and intelligent Director, and I dont think we can go far wrong if we rely upon his judgement. By the time I come home I hope to have some more information for you.

With kindest regards, and looking forward to seeing you in September,

Very sincerely yours,

George H. W. Faddy



THE UNIVERSITY MUSEUM
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
33RD & SPRUCE STREETS, PHILADELPHIA

July 31, 1946

Dear Mr. McFadden:

Thanks for your letter of July sixteenth and the check for one thousand dollars.

This letter crossed in the mail with one I wrote you after receiving your letter of July fourth.

In that letter I said we were sending two thousand dollars to the Ottoman Bank and we gave instructions about the money to the treasurer of the University of Pennsylvania.

It will therefore be entirely in order to draw the check for two thousand dollars mentioned in your letter of July 16.

Looking forward to seeing you in September.

Yours very sincerely,

Percy C. Madeira Jr.

Percy C. Madeira, Jr.
President

Mr. George H. McFadden
Curium Excavations
Episkopi
Limassol, D.
Cyprus

July 31, 1946

Dear Mr. Pemberton:

Enclosed find a check for $1000 drawn to the University Museum by George H. McFadden. $900 of this check is to be deposited in the Ottoman Bank, Limassol, Cyprus to the credit of the Curium Excavations. The remaining $100 is to be used in payment of artists materials which we have ordered in this country. The bills for these will come through the University of Pennsylvania Purchasing Office.

Sincerely yours,

Percy C. Madeira, Jr.
President

Mr. Henry R. Pemberton
Acting Treasurer
University of Pennsylvania
3446 Walnut Street
Philadelphia 4

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Aug 1946

Dear Mr. Hill,

Very unfortunately I'm not going to be able to come to Greece before going home. I've tried to arrange with TWA who have given me a reservation on one of their planes to New York to let me go from Athens instead of from Cairo. If they could have given me a reservation later in the month,(I am flying from Cairo on the 17th) I might have been able to make Athens and pick up one of the thier planes from there, but they are unable to give me any other reservation than the one offered. We shall call at Athens, but I fear only for refueling. However, I fully intend to return in October via Athens where I will want to stay for a while to look over the Hellenistic pottery from the Agora. I think I should do this before publishing anything on the St. Hermogenes Cemetery, although I might give the Museum a brief article for their Bulleton.

I am leaving Joe Last as Treasurer and generally responsable for all things not strictly Archeolgical, save for the kitchen, which is Sue's domain. This will relieve John from from alot of practical work unconnected with his own program, and I think on the whole should be a good divsion of labor. Joe is the soul of tact and has tremendous consideration always for others. I hope you will approve of this arrangement.

The University is taking an active interest in Curium

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Curium Excavations for which now there are more patrons than one, here is not only one stock holder and we still consider you to be chief, and I'm looking for ard to coming down with you here in the Fall when I return to Greece. Meanwhile my address will be Villanova, Pa. as usual. My sister and brother in law and their children have established themselves in the old family house, which, as you know, is now mine. his will be very nice for me as the would seem like a mausoleum without anyone in it.

John, Sue, and little Grace have settled down in the old house which they like very much. I have had a communicating door put in between the two rooms, and little Grace occupies the smaller one. She is flourishing here and the lawn is a special delight to her as she has never seen one before and she has taken to it, particularly during the weekly floodings, like a duck to water. John has been a little ill, nothing serious, but seems better now. In fact all of us, save Sue, have been laid up from time to time. Both Joe and I have been suffering from a blight of boils which has been rampant througout the island this Summer. I've only had one at a time, but they are mountainous, and affect your health and the only way to get rid of them quickly is to stay in bed. I've lost much valuable time as a result.

I foregot to mention the Neolithic site. The one preferred by the Antiquities Department is Sotira, as it it is thought that it may prove an interesting link between Khirikotia and Erimi. As you will remember, some decorated "combed" ware was found at the upper levels over a limited area at Khirikotia, and this same ware appeared in the lowest levels at Erimi, within the Bothroi. It is from this ware, of course, that the red polished ware of the Bronze Age, contrary to former belief, is derived. One of the interesting points to be established will be whether the huts at are domed as is now definitely established at Khirikotia, or whether, as at Ermii, the roof is supported on posts and is thatched. I see a number of advantages in inviting Dikaios to digfor us. As you know, the Youngs and I are busy with other things, and even if we could afford the time to dig a neolithic site, a request to do so would not be too well received by Dikaios. On the otherhand, if we ask Dikaios to dig a site for us, at a time that the Antiquities Department is hard up, they should be very grateful, and the good feelings fostered might serve us well some day. We should not have to bring some one from home, which would be very expensive just now, and then return him again to America after the dig, and pay a stipent that would probably amount to (the stipent) not less than $1600.00. Dikaios would be

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working for us while still on the pay roll of the British Government, we should share the finds, receiving at least half, and publication rights. I made the suggestion to the University that we should let the Antiquities Department have the last word in the choice of a site as they were hard up, and would have great interest in choosing that site which might prove most rewarding. There would be a trila dig lasting about a week, costs for this being estimated at £50, and if results looked promising, we should go ahead, and otherwise, not. A proper dig which might follow it is estimated might run to a maximum of £500, exclusive, of course, of publication expenses. In my letter to the Museum I wrote that you thought well of our patronizing the Antiquities in asking Dikaios to dig a site for us and I hope you will not minf my having quoted you.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
PHILADELPHIA
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A. Lloyd Myers, *Assistant Treasurer*
[redacted]
Wm. Richard Gordon, *Assistant Treasurer*
3446 Walnut Street

August 1, 1946

Curium Excavations

Dear Mr. Madeira:

In reply to your letter of July thirty-first to Mr. Pemberton, we are depositing the cheque for $1,000 from Mr. George H. McFadden as a contribution from him and for which the customary acknowledgment of contribution will be made.

In accordance with your directions, $900 of this contribution will be transmitted to the Ottoman Bank, Limassol, Cyprus, to the credit of the Curium Excavations, and the remaining $100 held for payment of artists' materials, bills for which we understand will come through the University's Purchasing Department.

Very truly yours,

A Lloyd Myers

Assistant Treasurer

Mr. Percy C. Madeira, Jr., President,
The University Museum,
Philadelphia 4, Pa.

Prints requested by Museum

GMcF:

Film 36, # 23, 27, 33, 38

Film 35, # 9, 17

Film 37, # 4

V.G.

Film 13 (part a) # 1, 18

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I 79 (large dark-blue limestone, Hellenistic)

I 80 (smaller non-joining of same)

I 94 (slab-Caracalla)

= Film 87 # 3, 2, 1

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DEPARTMENT OF ANTIQUITIES,
CYPRUS.

Nicosia, 10th August 1946.

Dear George,

When you were in the Museum yesterday I forgot to show you the attached letter from Mr. Hill about photographs to accompany the Kaloriziki, Bamboula and Palaeokastro inventories, which were received in 1940. Perhaps when you get to Philadelphia you could look into this outstanding matter.

I see also that we have the following note on the inventories of the Basilica (architectural fragments) and Apollo Sanctuary (Greek inscriptions) which you sent us in 1940:-

"Photos A.315 & A.316 will be mailed later also Photos I52, I.69, I.70, I.74, I.79, I.80, I.91, I.92, I.93, I.94.
(the negatives are in England and the prints have not come through)".

Can these also now be supplied?

Καλό ταξίδι!

Yours ever,

Peter Megaw

George McFadden Esq.
c/o The American Expedition,
Episkopi.

YS.

Episkopi,
June 15, 1940.

Dear Mr.Dikaios,

I regret that I must say in reply to your letter of 7th June that the photographs which should accompany the lists of catalogued objects from Kaloriziki and Paleokastro are not yet available. They were to be provided by Mr. Daniel, who, as you know, is in Philadelphia. He is being reminded that the lists have been typed but must be considered incomplete until the photographs have been added to them.
I suppose, however, that we cannot hope to have the photographs sent me here safely until general conditions have improved.

Yours etc.,

(sgd.) B.S. Hill.

I have written twice to Mr. Blegen with a request for authorization to use the handles from Troy in publications, but I have had as yet no indication that my letters reached him. I should be glad for a word on this.

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

August 5, 1946

Athens Aug 12

Dear Mr. Hill,

I had a nice long letter from George, describing the good life in Cyprus, with many hilarious details, George, in fact, at about his best. It reached me shortly before my mother's death, June 19. What with a publication deadline July 1, and family business most of which had to be put off until after that date, I have not answered him, and suppose that he is now en route home. If by chance he is still near you, please tell him how much I enjoyed the letter, and with what nostalgia.

Though we hear rumors of your movements, nothing seems definite, so I send this to base.

On July 8 last, I received a cable from George from Limassol, which reads: "Hill approves including amphora handles your catalogue". This I can only take to indicate your assent to my request in the penultimate paragraph of my letter to you of March 19, 1946, as it does not seem relevant to anything else. So, unless advised to the contrary, I shall feel authorized to use Curium material to illustrate my survey article (due about September 1) and my account of the known whole Rhodian jars, to follow some time later, which might be described as a catalogue, though not of handles. (I shall need, that is, to illustrate the amphoras from the tombs at St.Hermogenes.)

A more outrageous threat might perhaps wring a letter from you.

Yours affectionately,
Virginia

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10 September 1946

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BLOOMFIELD
VILLA NOVA
PENNSYLVANIA

Dear Mr. Madeira: -

This is to let you know that Cyprus again from Cyprus arrived in this country late in August and since then I've been busy myself & working at my job at Fort Hervig where I went to in my Uncle's car. I'm planning to stay in Philadelphia until I

BLOOMFIELD
VILLA NOVA
PENNSYLVANIA

return to the Middle East on the 15th of Nov. Month and would be glad to come up to see you at any time. I may, however, want to visit a little time at Princeton and possibly also at Columbia before I leave.

Looking forward to the pleasure of seeing you soon,

Sincerely yours,

George H. Woodsen

EPIKOPI,
17 Sept 46

Dear George,

Many thanks for your letter of 2 Sept, just arrived. As I am in rather a hurry to get this off I will try to keep to essentials in this letter. Dealing with the points raised in your letter first :

WIND JACKET - just what I wanted

STEREOSCOPE - I want a viewer for prints 2½ inch sq to put on a table in a good light

SOCKS - If khaki difficult any colour will do so long as they are strong

STABILS - I will do what I can about the floor

Now my news. I have received an unsolicited and unwelcome request from the Government to undertake the Directorship of a course of commercial instruction for 100 ex-service men if the present Director should prove unsuitable or should resign. The course ends on Jan 22. It began on July 22. It would put me to inconvenience and expense but I feel that subject to fulfilling obligations to you I should do what I can for the ex-service men. It is also a mistake to refuse a request by the Government. I have told them thatin any event I could notleave here until your return and that I would ask you to telegraph me whether you would be agreeable to my working for the Government from say Nov 6 to Jan 22 if required. I have made it clear that I would much prefer them to find some other person. The idea of your telegraphing is so that if necessary they may give the present Director a months notice. If you agree the single word "Agree" is sufficient.

My other news is that I got a kidney attack on the way in to Limassol on Saturday and went to hospital instead of to the bank. After two days they let me out and I am to be X-rayed in a day or two to see whether an operation is necessary or whether nature is to be left to do its best. It is all rather a nuisance.

DRAWING OFFICE EQUIPMENT - The following items have not yet arrived (unfortunately they are among the most important - of course they may be being sent by freight) - drawing paper (urgent and essential, we can't do any work till it comes) squared paper, 2-metre rods and spring steel tapes, centimetre scales and offsets, note books, stencil plates (¼ & ½ inch alphabets and figures sets: your people sent sets of letters for puttong on boards to announce the plat du jour and such like information). My list was for the drawing office: tha apotheke should have its own stock. Apparently a big item is Indian Ink and I suggest about a pint in a large bottle. Also some water colour brushes, 2 of each size, six sizes up from the smallest. Blocks of millimetre squared paper and plain sketching paper about 12x9". I suggest that the order be passed to the supplier by someone used to using this sort of equipment as whoever did

it last time doesn't seem to know very much about it (what with saying that scales and drawing paper on rolls were not obtainable, sending no note books and not knowing what stencil plates are-)

Other items I suggest you order are-

1 tracer i.e. a steel piont on a handle for use instead of a pencil when tracing
2 each Remington "Envoy" and Underwood red/black portable typewriter ribbons (for me)
2 oil pressure lamps - the one in the kitchen is worn out
2 dog collars and chains (bits of rope are dangerous)

Very many thanks for all the trouble that you have taken to get the various things I have asked for. Forgive me if this note seems a bit abrupt or otherwise lacking in smoothness. I am in a hurry and my mind is on many other thin things.

Oh - my baggage has arrived from Ceylon, including my camera. Could you send me a dozen roll films ordinary 2¼x3¼ Verichrome, please.

Salaams from us all

Yours Joe

Villa Nova,

6 October, 1946.

The Director,

The University Museum,
University of Pennsyvania,
Philadelphia.

Dear Mrs. Godfrey,

I am enclosing herewith a statement of Curium's Excavations' accounts from the time of my arrival on the site in March until the close of the University's fiscal year. Our accounts in Cyprus are kept in shillings but you will find the enclosed statement in dollars. I have converted the amounts at the rate of 20 cents to one shilling. Some outstanding bills remained to be paid for this period, so the figures will be subject to some revision upwards. Expenses, however, were much less than I h ad anticipated. There were two reasons for this. I had expected the Youngs to arrive much sooner than they did, and I had foregotten that the fiscal year ended June 31st. All maintenance expenses during the war and up to the time of my return to Cyprus to resume our work, were taken care of by me. With your permission, the amount left over will be used for the current year. Normally, we should have paid for the Youngs' air passage to Cyprus. When they were ready to leave, however, UNRRA very oblingingly, bought their tickets for them. Of all UNRRA'S good deeds taken down by the recording angel this should top the list.

As you know, Dr. and Mrs. Young agreed to come down to rejoin the expedition on a minimum joint stipend, or scholarship, of $2,000.00

Mr. Hill and I, however, think that a scholarship for Cyprus should not fall beneath the standard set by scholarships in Greece. At Athens it would be a little over Two Thousand Dollars for one person, but at Corinth, which is in the country where living expenses would be materially reduced, it has been about Sixteen Hundred Dollars in past years. To equal this standard, we should have to have a joint scholarship of Thirty Two Hundred Dollars, and if you think well of the proposal, we shall increase the minimum stipent offered to this amount. I recommend it be considered a scholarship as this may save them something in taxes.

I have spoken to Mr. Daniel about the storage of his aniquities at Episkopi. Mr. Madeira in a letter to me which I received before leaving the island, recommended we have a joint discussion with Mr. Daniel regarding this matter and that of the proposed "neolithic" site. In regard to the first matter, Mr. Daniel has made the suggestion that I or Mr. Hill arrange to have a division with the British Museum at Cyprus of a certain portion to be specified by him of the antiquities from his sites. Our share, after the division, will then be shipped to Philadelphia, thus greatly relieving the congestion in our work rooms. The original suggestion was that we should find storage for his finds somewhere in the village until he was able to return to Cyprus for the final division with the British Government. This would have meant packing all these antiquities, and then unpacking them for the division, and a second packing for shipment. It is well to avoid this, if possible, as it is an expensive business and not too good for the antiquities. Dr. Daniel's proposal now solves all our present storage difficulties.

Mr. Daniel tells me that he will probably not want all of the material coming from our share of the Geometric tombs. We both agree, however, that what we do not want for the Museum can easily be bartered for what the Museum may want from surpluses in other Museums. When I say barter, I am reminded of the time I brought Mrs. Dohan, some years ago, an inscribed piece of a large common storage jar from our site of the Santuary of Apollo. This piece happened to belong to an incomplete storage jar in the Metropolitan Museum, one found on the same site by Cesnola some sixty years ago. Miss Richter immediately laid claim to it. Mrs. Dohan, however, was a tough customer and refused to give it up until Miss Richter promised to send her some one to clean antiquities for her in the University Museum for one month free of charge.

Mr. Daniel's only reservation in respect to the proposed neolithic "dig" is that Mr. Dikaios' work be screened and subjected to appropriate supervisision. As we are on very friendly terms with the Director of Antiquities at Cyprus, there should be no trouble about this. If we wanted to dig another site ourselves, we should have to bring some one over from this country and return him to the States again after the dig. His services would cost us, probably, all told, not less than Four thousand Dollars. Neither the Youngs nor I can afford the time to direct another excavation as we are busy getting our own material ready for publication. Mr. Dikaios services will not cost us anything and he will probaly supply much material from the Antiquities Department for the "dig". As the Cyprus Museum will be doing the mending and cleaning, our expenses will be reduced to a bare

minimum not exceeding Two Thousand Dollars. Our share of finds would be fifty percent, that is the same as for one of our own sites. I stress the low cost as a tempting circumstance for a "dig" that might well add a very interesting page to the final publications of Curium.

As you know, Mr. Daniel has offered to publish my paper on the necropolis in the American Journal of Archeology. As it was a little long, I am now in the course of revising and cutting it down. There would not have been room for so long an article and one with so many illustrations and drawings in the University Bulleton. I understand that I have your approval for this.

Very sincerely yours,

George H. McFadden

1946

	March	April	May	June	Total
Household Food	52.85	168.81	114.49	134.09	
" Wages	36.27	101.99	151.23	117.06	
" Expenses	81.93	128.28	43.13	48.78	
Rent (repair)		32.13	228.14	.53	
" (damage)					
Excavation outfit		1.00	7.20	.44	
" supplies					
Wages	40.00	92.00	123.93	119.60	
Office		.75		2.20	
Work shop		8.33	7.69	3.89	
Photography					
Transportation	42.73	22.00	21.36	56.80	
Car	286.53	6.20	16.80	27.75	
Travel	12.00	28.00			
Hotels	3.89				
Scholarships					
Miscellaneous	37.80			9.00	
Totals	570.00	589.49	513.97	520.14	2,193.60

All amounts are in dollars and cents.

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4,000.00

Budget $ 4,000.00

From G.M.C.F $ 3,000.00

From other contributions 1,000.00

	March	April	May	June	Total
Total	2825.02	2978.52	2456.66	2600.58	
Household Food	264.26	844.03	572.45	670.44	10940.21
" Wages	181.33	509.99	756.14	585.32	
" Expenses	409.66	641.41	215.67	243.90	
Rent (repair)		160.66	140.69	2.66	
" (damage)					
Excav. Outfit	5.00	36.00	2.22		
" Supplies					
Wages	200.00	460.00	539.66	598.00	
Office		3.77		11.00	
Work Shop		41.66	38.44	19.49	
Photography					
Transportation	213.67	110.00	106.82	284.00	
Car	1432.66	31.00	84.00	138.77	
Travel	60.00	140.00			
Hotels	19.44				
Scholarships					
Miscellaneous	39.00			45.00	

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DISTRIBUTION OF FINDS FROM KALORIZIKI-MERSINOUDIA NECROPOLIS

In order to give temporary relief to the shortage of working space at Episkopi, it is considered that a division of spoils may now be made between the University Museum and the Cyprus Museum. Two important reservation must be made, in view of the fact that the final study of these tombs has not yet been made, ~~and that~~ one is that an ironclad guarantee must be obtained from the Cyprus Museum that all objects awarded to it must be preserved intact and together, available at any time for study by persons designated by this museum. Both we, as regards the Lapithos excavations, and the Swedish expedition have had sad experience of inexcusably casual treatment of objects from our excavations allocated to the Cyprus Museum, many of which were simply thrown away. Furthermore, it must be made clear that we reserve exclusive publication rights to all material discovered by us, wherever allocated, until such time as we are able to complete the ~~final~~ publication of this material. It is anticipated that we will be generous in making this material available to others prior to our own publication; we must however, insist on being consulted, and on reserving the right to refuse. I would not favor a distribution of finds at this time unless the Cyprus authorities accept unconditionally the two above reservations.

The following categories may be established for guidance in the distribution of finds. It will be noted that in each case reference is made to the entire contents of tombs. Only complete tomb-groups will be considered exchangable. The breaking up of such groups, which has been practised by the Cyprus Museum in the past, is utterly reprehensible from every scholarly aspect , and should not be tolerated.

1. We must insist on being given either tomb 25 or tomb 26, preferably the latter, which is of unique importance.

2. Every attempt must be made to obtain tomb 39, with the bronzes and the large terracotta tripod. This will add little to the Cyprus Museum collection, which has many tripods, but would be most useful to us. This tomb should be obtained, even at the cost of sacrifices further down the line.

3. We would definitely like either or both of tombs 34 (with the high percentage of painted Bucchero ware, including the wide-mouthed amphora) and 33 (?-- the sizable geometric I tomb including a painted jar the decoration of which includes a snake, and a jar of somewhat similar shape of non-Cypriote manufacture, with green paint and large grey grits in the fabric. If the tomb number is not 33, it might be 36. I am giving both the above tomb numbers by memory, and they may be inaccurate; the notes on the contents, however, should serve to identify them.) Of the two, we would prefer tomb 34.

4. We have no particular interest in tombs 17-24, inclusive. They contain little of importance, and are in poor condition. Even their exchange value is limited.

Kaloriziki-Mersinoudia, cont'd.

5. The contents of tomb 31 have not been mended or catalogued, and should remain in Cyprus for the present. It is a very large tomb with one or two good things and a great mass of utterly mediocre material. It is doubtful that this museum will ever want it, though it might eventually be used for exchange.

6. The contents of tombs not mentioned above could be used for exchange. The most interesting is the small double tomb with one late transitional burial. I believe that it is number 36.

It is strongly reccomended that we hold out for what we want, particularly in the matter of tombs 39 and 26(or as a minimum, 25), without citing the Cyprus government's special obligation to us as a result of the mosaics which we are leaving on the site. They should be in a conciliatory frame of mind as a result of our contemplated cooperation with Dikaios, and we should tell them frankly that we will judge from their treatment of us in the present distribution how much to expect from the promised division of finds from Dikaios' Chalcolithic dig; it would not hurt to let them fear that unfavorable treatment in the present distribution might make us reconsider the matter of the Dikaios excavation. I believe that we should save the question of the mosaics to bring up at a subsequent division when we may not have the strong support of our projected help of Dikaios in our favor.

10 October, 1946

J.F.Daniel

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October 12, 1946

Dear Mr. Myers;

Enclosed find a copy of Mr. McFadden's letter of July 16. It certainly is a relief to have that straightened up and we can't thank you enough for coming over.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. William O. Robbins
Office of the Secretary

Mr. A. Lloyd Myers
Assistant Treasurer
University of Pennsylvania

UNIVERSITY INTRAMURAL CORRESPONDENCE

10-16-46

Dear Mrs. Godfrey:

Enclosed herewith is the receipt to cover the $2,000 for which Mr. McFadden has been given credit.

Very truly yours,

G Floyd Myers
Assistant Treasurer

Mrs. William S. Godfrey,
University Museum.

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October 17, 1946

Dear Mr. Logue:

Enclosed find a receipt from The Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania for $2000.00 given by Mr. McFadden according to his letter of July 16, 1946 to the Museum.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. William O. Robbins
Office of the Secretary

Mr. Karl H. Logue
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November 6, 1946

Dear Mr. McFadden:

I am sending the colored pencils, sealing wax, typewriter ribbons, tracing pencil and Leica film. The stencil plates and the Verichrome film are on order and I should be able to get them off in a couple of weeks. However, Eastman Kodak writes that they cannot supply the Stereoptic film, so I'll have to try some other company and there will probably be quite a delay.

I hope that this will be satisfactory and that everything gets there intact.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. William O. Robbins
Office of the Secretary

Mr. George H. McFadden
Curium Excavations
Episkopi
Limassol, D.
Cyprus

GOVERNMENT OF CYPRUS

No. 3735.

DEPARTMENT OF ANTIQUITIES,
NICOSIA.

13th November, 1946.

Dear George,

Regarding your enquiry for film for your 9 x 12 camera the best I can do is to get larger plates (not films) cut to size. Mangoian Bros here will do this but they ask:

(1) would you lend them one of your plate holders, so that they can be sure of the size;

(2) how many plates you want.

The price will be about 5 shillings per dozen and the type is "Selochrome " orthochromatic 30 Scheiner.

Yours ever
Peter Megaw

G.MacFadden Esq.,
Curium Excavations,
Episkopi,
Limassol.

ANH.

THE UNIVERSITY MUSEUM
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
33RD & SPRUCE STREETS, PHILADELPHIA

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November 6, 1946

Dear Mr. McFadden:

I am enclosing another copy of the Curium financial report which shows why we have not been able to deposit the fellowship money to the account of the Youngs as you requested. You will see that the only money we have in the Curium account in this country is the one thousand dollars deposited in October by the museum. The three thousand dollars given by you since the beginning of this fiscal year, July first, has been put in the Curium Excavations Fund in the Ottoman Bank in Limassol as well as our one thousand. This you directed in your letter of July sixteenth. What are your wishes in the matter? Will you pay the Youngs from the overseas account or shall we wait to receive the balance of your generous gift to pay them in this country?

The museum has been terrifically busy since your departure with the foreign scientists and also the delegates to the International Assembly of Women - we are getting to be the crossroads of the world.

Do let us hear from you when you can spare a minute and the best of luck!

Very sincerely,

Mrs. William S. Godfrey
Acting Director

George H. McFadden, Esq.
Curium Excavations
Episkopi
Limassol, D.
Cyprus

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CURIUM FUNDS

1943-44 George McFadden

	March 10, 1944	-	$1500 deposited in Ottoman Bank
	June 5, 1944	-	1000 sent to Ottoman Bank
1944-45	May 18, 1945	-	500 deposited in Ottoman Bank cancelled
1945-46	July 6, 1945	-	100 " " " "
	December 11, 1945	-	1000 sent to Ottoman Bank Jan 22
	April 16, 1946	-	1000 " " " " April 5
	April 5, 1946	-	1000 deposited in Ottoman Bank June 1
1946-47	July 16, 1946	-	1000 sent to Ottoman Bank
	" " "	-	2000 deposited in Ottoman Bank July 17

1946-47 University Museum

	July 18, 1946	-	2000 sent to Ottoman Bank ($1000 of this is in payment of our commitment for 1945-46) Aug. 10 $ 894
	October 8, 1946	-	1000 $ 894 Aug 17 Bal of Un. Museum.

Please note the difference between the funds which were deposited directly to the Ottoman Bank and those which were deposited there by the Museum.

ON HIS MAJESTY'S SERVICE

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Mr.Young

c/o American Expedition

Episkopi,

Limassol.

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ANTIQUITIES DEPARTMENT,

NICOSIA, CYPRUS.

NTS. No. 3/35.

7th November, 1946.

The Director of Antiquities presents his compliments and has the honour to acknowledge the receipt of the communication noted below, the contents of which have been noted :—

A further reply will be sent in due course :—

Number and Date	Subject
	List of catalogued objects from the excavation of the Stadium at Kourium.

14 November, 1946

Dear Peter,

Many thanks for the University Bulletins which arrived yesterday. I find we have all save that of January 1940, which I am keeping. I am sending the rest back to you. Many thanks to for your letter of the 13th. The plates will be a god send. I am awfully grateful to Charlie Bevan who came all the way out here from Limassol to get one of my plate holders as a sample to be used for cutting the plates to the right size. Five shillings a dozen seems reasonable enough. I hope finding them didn't put you to very much trouble.

With many thanks again,

As ever,

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Dear Peter,

Many thanks for the University Bulletins which arrived arrived yesterday. I find we have all except that Of January, 1940194

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CURIUM EXCAVATIONS
EPISKOPI, LIMASSOL
CYPRUS

21 November, 1946.

Director,
The University Museum,
33rd and Spruce Streets,
Philadelphia.

Dear Mrs. Godfrey,

Thank you very much for your letter of November 6th which reached me yesterday. I hope our orders for material is not putting Mrs. Robbins to too much trouble. I know how hard it must be getting supplies at the present time.

In reference to your statement of amounts contributed to Curium Excavations by me and by the Museum, it is my understanding that the Museum's commitment for 1945-46 was $1,000.00, and for 1946-47 $2,000.00, or one fourth of the budget as estimated. Your statement shows that the Museum sent $2,000.00 on 18 July, 1946, to the Ottoman Bank at Limassol and credited Curium Excavations with an additional $1,000.00 on October 8th. Enclosed, however, with my letter to the Museum of July 16th, was a cheque which I drew to the favor of the Museum to the amount of $1,000.00. This amount of $1,000.00 should be deducted from your total of $3,000.00 which you have down in your statement as having been contributed by the Museum. You will note that this amount of $1,000.00 which I sent to the Museum from here does not appear on your statement. When this amount is deducted it will leave the Museum's unpaid commitments at $1,000.00. If you find this correct I should appreciate it if you would deposit this amount to the account of the Youngs at their bank for their fellowship. I shall send you a cheque for an additional $1,000.00 for their account after the first of the New Year.

I had a pleasant flight over interrupted by the TWA strike which became effective when we reached Rome. By the time we had reached Paris they knew that the strike was on but our pilots decided they preferred Italy to France, so they took us down as far as Rome and went on strike there. A swedish plane got me to Athens some days later. I saw Mr. Hill who seemed very well. He said it was his definite intention to come down here soon and probably before Christmas. I showed him my article, and that part of it which is devoted to the local foot and terrace walls seems to have excited his interest. It is a subject altogether in his own special line. I am putting off the division finds with the British Government in the hope that he actually will be joining the Expedition in the near future.

Very sincerely yours,
George H. W. Hadden

CURIUM EXCAVATIONS
EPISKOPI, LIMASSOL
CYPRUS

Nov 30

24 November, 1946.

Dear Mr. Hill,

I had a very pleasant flight down here except in the vicinity of the island of Rhodes where we ran into a storm. We couldn't see a thing and I noticed by observing the clouds, whenever their outlines were visable, that we were going round in circles, and from my little traveling altimeter I saw that we were losing altitude. When we reached an altitude of only a few hundred feet above sea level, the sea still being screened in clouds, I became slightly nervous. No other passenger seemed to realize that we were not on our course and flying at normal altitude. However, I deduced correctly that the plane was circling to lose altitude to obtain, if possible, better visability. The lightning was flashing on all sides; it was very rough; and it was the first time I have ever really felt sick on a plane. Knowing these waters which I had sailed often enough, and being anxious to get out of the storm as, apparantly, the pilot was too, I felt tempted to tell him to alter his course south. Fortunately, this is what he finally did, after skiming the surface of the sea for a while in circles, and once away from the mountains of Rhodes and of the Asia Minor coast, we were out of the storm in no time. From there on it was smoothe sailing and clear skies. After arriving at Nicosia I called up the Megaws who were on the point of going out to Hilarion to better enjoy there the warm Summer weather they were having. They invited me to come over for coffee before they set out which I did. I then took a taxi for Limassol, meeting our own car, the gray Hillman, at the half way house, and went on to Episkopi where I arrived a little after sun set. The news that you would be soon coming down was greeted with much enthousiasm even though if at first there was a note of slight skepticism in one voice which we hope will have proved wholly unjustifiable.

Our working hours are nicely adjusted to village conditions and the daylight which we need for our work during the day and for recreation before supper. We are up before dawn and quit work at four thirty when we all have tea. Joe Last then has his walk, having given up riding for the present; I have my ride, and John and Susanne work in their garden.

Soon after arriving I went down to the Hellenistic Cemetery to find that you were quite right about the walls of the tomb monument not being hammer worked. I am anxious to have you see the trench before I send in my paper. I hope Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Blegen will be coming soon afterwards. I find I can rent the Chrystodomedes house at any time. My very best to both of them. As ever,

Reply Jan 3 '47

CURIUM EXCAVATIONS
EPISKOPI, LIMASSOL
CYPRUS

25 November, 1946.

Director,
University Museum,
33rd and Spruce Streets,
Philadelphia.

Dear Mrs. Godfrey,

With reference to my letter of November 21st, I find that you were quite right in believing that The University Museum had already met their full commitments of $3,000.00. In your statement enclosed with your letter to me of November 6th, you have the sum of $1,000.00 as having been sent by the Museum to us on October 8th. This amount I find, going over our accounts, should have read $894.00, the balance having been retained by the Museum to take care of material purchased for us at home. This leaves a total of $1,106.00 deposited to the credit of Curium Excavations with the Museum. I am enclosing a cheque for the amount of $500.00 and if you can afford to draw an equal amount on our account with you at home, I'd appreciate it very much if you would deposit the amount of $1,000.00 to the credit of the Youngs at their bank. I think the original instructions were that half should go to Suzanne H. Young, and half to John H. Young, both their accounts being at the Springfield Safe Deposit and Trust Company, 127 State Street, Springfield, Massachusettes. I will send you an additional cheque of $1,000.00 after the first of January to make up the amount of $2,000.00 which they have requested be credited to their accounts at home.

Very truly yours,

GOVERNMENT OF CYPRUS

No. 3/35.

DEPARTMENT OF ANTIQUITIES,
NICOSIA.

26th November, 1946.

Dear George.

We have sent you by "Embistosini" to-day, an oke of acetone which I hope will keep you going. There is a bill enclosed, which I have told the supplier you will settle.

We also sent the four dozen plates by "Embistosini" and I trust they were delivered. We told Mangoian Bros, who supplied them, to send you a bill.

Yours ever

Peter

George McFadden Esq.,
Curium Excavations,
Episkopi,
Limassol.

ANH.

Charlie Bevan is now fit again and back at Kyrenounda. He was very sorry to have to cancel his visit to Episkopi.

CURIUM EXCAVATIONS
EPISKOPI, LIMASSOL
CYPRUS

26 November, 1946.

Director,
The University Museum,
33rd and Spruce Streets,
Philadelphia.

Dear Mrs. Godfrey,

With reference to my letter of yesterday, he re is the cheque for $500.00 which by some oversight I failed to en close.

Very sincerely yours,

George H. McFadden

Curium Excavations
Episkopi, Limassol
Cyprus

Nov. 28, 1946

Dear Peter,

I'm afraid I've been even slacker than usual in answering your recent notes.

1. We were most grateful for the loan of Mitford's articles and and still engaged in copying out the salient texts and points. Whenever you need any or all of them back, please don't hesitate to call for them - copying fragmentary inscriptions is unfortunately a task which tires one very quickly. I've also read Myres' articles in the BSA but haven't read the others yet- which I'll do at once.

2. Many thanks too for the pottery catalogue by Miss Taylor which, once I reconcile her names with the Swedes', will be most useful.

3. I also appreciate your instructing the Paphos guard to take squeezes of the syllabary inscriptions for me. I haven't the faintest desire to publish them - rest assured -nor can I probably read a word. But I feel the syllable-forms of our ancient neighbor might throw light on ours, I make almost nothing of the rock-inscriptions here, and will probably end up by sending them on to Mitford. Since I plan to go to Paphos one day soon (?) I'll take the squeezes there.

4. I'm delighted to hear Hill's Vol. I has arrived, and enclose 25 shillings for my copy, which I hope is still left.

5. We were most grateful to Dikaios for visiting us, and to you for arranging his visit. He was extremely thorough and helpful, and most patient, on material which I'm sure couldn't have really thrilled him. Results: the "Altar One Area" sherds and pots are, with the exception of a single Mycenaean sherd, almost entirely archaic, distributed about equally between Swedish Archaic I and II, with a slight fringe of latest Geometric and 5th century on either end.

6. George's film came with your letter and he is very pleased (though scared to open the box until he sets up a dark room).

7. We returned Electra's pillow <u>via</u> Dikaios a day before her letter came.

I believe this brings me finally up to date. Please tell Electra that in spare teim (when I should have been copying Mitford's inscriptions) I have made an index to the (too few) Greek plant-names in Hplmboe - when I have it typed I'll make her an extra copy to stick in her book, in case she'd like it. Also, if she's in earnest about lending me her flower-press I'll take her up on it.

With best regards from all of us,

L.Y.

P.S. Is there any more Hydrochloric in Nicosia ? We're out AGAIN.

Curium Excavations
Episkopi, Limassol
Cyprus

Nov. 28, 1946

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Curium Excavations
Episkopi, Limassol
Cyprus

Nov. 28, 1946

Dear Mr. Dikaios,

Many thanks for your notes and drawings on the Mycenaean sherd. Since you left, we have, by the way, joined up a figurine which, though not Bronze Age, has that odd sub-Mycenaean look of some of the Geometric figurines from the Ayios Iakovos sanctuary.

Please send the sherds by post - I don't think they'll be stolen.

We are most grateful for your visit and your patience; it's certainly saved lots of mine, which doesn't hold out very well in the Scandinavian climate. We all, also, very much enjoyed having you with us.

Grace sends a toka to you and several tokoudhes (?) to your daughter.

Our best regards to all three of you.

Sincerely,

J.R.G.

29 November, 1946.

Director,
Department of Antiquities,
Nicosia.

Dear Peter,

Many thanks for your letter of November 26h, and for the acetone and plates both of which arrived safely. We don't see how you managed to get the acetone here so quickly. As I am having some trouble with Mr. Hill's camera please don't order any more for the present.

Yours as ever

G.H.McF.

was glad to hear Charlie Bevan is out of the hospital and I hope ~~he is~~ will soon be well enough to come back again at Kyrenia.

UNIVERSITY INTRAMURAL CORRESPONDENCE

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TO Mrs. William O. Robbins

FROM A. Lloyd Myers

DATE 12/11/46

SUBJECT Curium Excavations Fund

I am pleased to acknowledge your letter of December tenth, enclosing Mr. McFadden's cheque for $500, to be deposited in the Curium Excavations Fund.

Formal receipt for Mr. McFadden's file is enclosed herewith.

A. Lloyd Myers
Assistant Treasurer

Sent To McFadden
12/12/46

December 10, 1946

Dear Mr. Pemberton:

Enclosed find a cheeque for $500 drawn by George H. McFadden. This amount is to be deposited in the Museum Curium Excavations Fund.

Thank you very much.

Very sincerely,

Mrs. William O. Robbins
Office of the Secretary

Mr. Henry R. Pemberton, Acting Treasurer
Blanchard Hall
University of Pennsylvania
Philadelphia 4

THE UNIVERSITY MUSEUM
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
33RD & SPRUCE STREETS, PHILADELPHIA 4

December 12, 1946

Dear Mr. McFadden:

Thank you so much for your generous check, in the amount of five hundred dollars, which has been deposited to the Curium Excavation Fund being held in this country. We will pay as you directed, five hundred dollars to Suzanne H. Young and five hundred dollars to John H. Young, this being half of what you desire to be credited to their account in this country, the balance to be paid on receipt of a further check of one thousand dollars which you state you will send us after January first.

In reading your letter of November twenty-first I realize that you intended the check, (in the amount of one thousand dollars which you sent us on July sixteenth) to be used for some purpose in the Museum other than Curium. It arrived during my absence this summer and Mr. Madeira unfortunately deposited it to the Curium Fund as you will see by the enclosed statement. I say "unfortunately" because the Museum is so desperately in need of funds for other activities and if you intended to contribute to these, as you in the past had so indicated, I am very sorry that the plan went awry.

Your trip over must have been full of interest and excitement and I am no end envious of you. The Museum is boiling along and Dr. Daniel is run ragged with his work on the Archaeological Journal and setting up a special exhibition on the spread of Greek Culture, so I am sure he would willingly change places with you.

Do let us know how you are and a very merry Christmas to you!

Ever sincerely,

Mrs. William S. Godfrey
Acting Director

George H. McFadden, Esq.
Curium Excavations
Episkopi
Limassol, D.
Cyprus

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CURIUM FUNDS December 12, 1946

1946-47 University Museum

	July 18, 1946	-	$2000 sent to Ottoman Bank ($1000 of this is payment of our commitment for 1945-46)
	October 8, 1946	-	1000 deposited in the USA

1943-44 George McFadden

	March 10, 1944	-	1500 deposited in Ottoman Bank
	June 5, 1944	-	1000 sent to Ottoman Bank
1944-45	May 18, 1945	-	500 deposited in Ottoman Bank
1945-46	July 6, 1945	-	100 " " " "
	December 11, 1945	-	1000 sent to Ottoman Bank
	April 16, 1946	-	1000 " " " "
	April 5, 1946	-	1000 deposited in Ottoman Bank
1946-47	July 16, 1946	-	1000 ($900 sent to Ottoman Bank) (100 used for supplies bought in USA)
	" " "	-	2000 deposited in Ottoman Bank
	November 25, 1946	-	500 deposited in USA

Please note the difference between the funds which were deposited directly to the Ottoman Bank and those which were deposited there by the Museum.