[July 5, 1947]

Mr. George H. McFadden
requests the pleasure of

company at dinner
at Bloomfield, Villa Nova
Saturday evening, July the fifth
at eight o'clock
in honour of
Miss Barbara H. McFadden

R.s.v.p.
Barclay Farms
Rosemont, Pennsylvania

Dancing

Old Co 15 Jul

NICOSIA,
CYPRUS.

July 8, 1947

Dear Mr. Hill,

This letter is somewhat overdue, since we had various things to finish during the month of June and wanted to report to you on all of them. We came here on July 1st, as scheduled, and are staying at Peter Megaw's house, which we find very pleasant although the midday heat is trying. We have been extraordinarily busy ever since you left, but now that we have got off June accounts etc. which George wanted we have time to write you the rather long letter which is called for.

The week after you left I worked in the Stadium in a search for aphesis and terma as you suggested. At the open end the results were interesting. I found a shallow trench, or rather cutting, going right across the track, and two square dowel holes in the rock (one was rather in a block set in the rock) which were about the same distance in from the north and south outer walls respectively. The cutting is irregular and I am not sure how to explain it; the most likely guess is that it held a pipe-line, since it seems scarcely even enough to have served an architectural purpose. However, the dowel-cuttings may well have been for posts marking the limits of the race-track proper, and I am inclined to think that the whole business, taken together, is what there is left of the starting-line. It certainly falls in about the right place and there is nothing else to be found in the conceivable aphesis area. Presuming the long cutting to be the bedding for a drain-pipe - and this is the least it can be - it is the only one of its sort, and a starting-line might well require drainage.

At the other end, I had less luck. The soil is very deep there, the bedrock uneven but generally way below the ancient ground-level. I suspect that if posts were set there, they were doweled into blocks which have since disappeared. Only in one place does the bedrock rise to near ground-level; I cleared this and was lucky enough to find a single square dowel-hole precisely like those at the other end. This may or may not have held one of the terma posts; again it falls in about the right place, and I am inclined to think it did. In any case, Joe came out week before last to measure and draw it for me, and assuming that the remains I have described do represent the aphesis and terma, the length of the track comes to 186.? (I do not have the figures with me). Since the standard stadium italicum is ca. 186 m. and we are dealing with a Roman building, I am

more than a little pleased with the results.

I now note that you feel I should dig further in the hope of finding some evidence to show how the seating-section was reached. I agree that without this information it would be difficult to make a restoration. Whether we could find a long enough stretch of the euthynteria course *in situ* and whether that course, which is all we can hope for, would carry any indication of the steps I don't know, but I shall be glad to have a try at it next Fall if funds are available. It will mean moving a lot of earth.

I have considered at some length your question as to whether I would be ready to dig further in the Palace next Fall. The result of this meditation is that I am opposed to the idea for several reasons, although I shall naturally do whatever you say. George told me just before he left that Pete had written that he fully intended to come back and finish the Palace himself - in fact that he was "itching" to do so. That is one reason, and a strong one, for my unwillingness. A second is that [redacted] between the Stadium (if there is to be more digging) and the terracottas I think we have enough on our hands. This is not as I had thought when you were here, but I had not then foreseen more Stadium digging, the packing job (*infra*), or as ambitious a project as the Palace. Finally, I have taken over several of these projects of completing other people's unfinished business since I have been here and although, with the exception of the terracottas, they have been on a relatively small scale compared with the Palace, I still find that they are apt to be extraordinarily difficult. In any case I will appreciate your comments.

I did not know until the day before George left that we were to pack all the Kaloriziki tomb groups this summer, as well as to catalogue Tomb 38 as you had told us. We have been working on this ever since George's departure, and I can already see that it is going to be a long and difficult job. We started by going through the tombs in George's *apotheke* and found that they were very considerably mixed up on the shelves. We have tried to bring them together again, but with no great success so far (*i.e.* lots of pieces are still missing). George left me two notebooks which I understood were his and Pete's Kaloriziki books, but they turned out to be Apollo III and IV. We have ransacked the house but of the Kaloriziki books there is no trace. I have written to both Pete and George about this, for I do not see how we can catalogue Tomb 38 without them, nor, in fact, do I think we can do the packing job successfully, since there are several large uncatalogued and undivided tombs (*e.g.* Tombs 36 and 37) to complicate matters.

One unexpected result of this search was that several pots from the tombs which were stored in the other *apotheke* and which we had previously, temporarily, packed were found scattered among the unpacked tombs. The packed tombs in any case were in such a mess, for which we felt more than a little responsible, that we got them out again, checked them off with the catalogue, corrected duplicate numbers [redacted]

NICOSIA,
CYPRUS.

which were frequent on pots, and repacked everything in order. You will be pleased to know that the eighteen pots which were missing on your count have now been reduced to a single amphora, which we have not as yet found. When we return to Episkopi, we shall start on the shelved tombs in earnest.

I spoke to Joe about the questions you raised, and he says that (a) our theodolite reads right side up, (b) Kohinoor pencils have just come onto the market here at 8 cp. and will do unless those you can get are substantially cheaper, and (c) the millimeter paper you have is enough. Apparently neither Joe nor Christophis will be with us this summer, although I think Joe would have been pleased enough to spend a month or so had he been given a specific job to do. It occurs to me that you might possibly want to write to him about the matter of numbering, drawing, and clearing the blocks from Apollo "Street One Area".

We have been hard at work going over the Museum's terracottas; we are under a tin roof and get thoroughly baked every day, but have already had some remarkably good results. We have found one imported prototype from which one of our face-molds was stolen - something we had scarcely hoped to get here, and have also found quite a number of Curium terracottas from other sites on the south coast. It is discouraging to find that almost no proveniences were recorded here previous to 1935. Still, we are learning a lot. We are very much hoping that when you come next Fall, definite plans can be formulated as to how and where we can do the necessary library work to complete this job, and on what scale the terracottas can be published. We have spent so long on them that you will appreciate how important this is to us and our future.

I'll write again in about two weeks time, or earlier if anything develops, and meanwhile look forward to hearing from you. Best greetings from all three of us.

J.

P.S. Re Zembilia, the Museum doesn't know of any imported ones. There are Cypriote baskets, but expensive. The Museum does rails for earth, tenchedes for storing (I also favor the latter for many reasons). For Decauville track I shall find out from the mines when a chance occurs.

J.

11 July, 1947

Dear Mrs. Godfrey,

As I promised you in our conversation yesterday, I have drawn up and attached hereto a series of proposed regulations which I consider desirable for the regulation of the relations of the museum with its field expeditions.

In drawing up this list I have borne in mind the fact that I am not only a curator but also a prospective field director; I have thus attempted to protect what I believe to be the essential interests of each. I believe that these regulations would assure the smooth running of any excavations now being undertaken or likely to be undertaken in the future by this section of the museum.

Sincerely yours,

J. F. Daniel

J.F. Daniel,
Curator, Mediterranean Section

Proposed Regulations Governing the Relations of

The University Museum and its Field Expeditions.

1. Field expeditions will be considered integral parts of the section of the Museum which sponsors them, and as such are the responsibility, and subject to the authority, of the curator of that section.

2. The members of the expedition will be responsible to the Field Director of the expedition; he will be responsible to the curator of the section; and the curator, to the Director of the University Museum. All requests, instructions, reports, etc., will be handled through these channels.

3. The Field Director will act as the representative of the University Museum in the field, and will make such arrangements with official and non-official persons and bodies, in the name of the University Museum, as may be required for the fulfillment of his mission. He will be responsible for carrying out any special instructions he may recieve from the University Museum, and will respect any limitations set upon his activities by the Museum.

4. In case it becomes impossible or inadvisable for the Field Director to fulfill the terms of his instructions from the Museum, he will confer with the Museum, and obtain its approval to an alternative solution, with the proviso that in case of a bona-fide emergency, the Field Director may take whatever steps he considers necessary in order to protect the welfare and vital interests of the expedition, informing the Museum of the action taken and the reasons for so doing as soon as practicable thereafter.

5. The Field Director may appoint a deputy to represent him for short periods of time and for specific tasks, on his own responsibility and within the terms of his mission, without securing the prior consent of the University Museum. In case the Field Director is prevented by illness or other cause from excercising his authority for an extended period of time, he will so advise the Museum, which may appoint an Acting Field Director to supervise the expedition until the Field Director is able to resume his post.

6. The scholarly and administrative staff of the expedition will be appointed by the Director of the Museum on the reccomendation of the curator, following consultation with the Field Director. The Field Director may decline to accept as member of the expedition anyone whom he considers undesirable, and may discharge any member of the expedition whose presence appears prejudicial to the best interests of the expedition.

7. Prior to each season or at least once during each fiscal year, the Field Director will present to the curator a written statement of the proposed program and budget for the season (or fiscal year). Following their agreement, the curator will present this to the Director of the Museum for final approval and implementation.

8. At the end of each season, and at such other times as may be designated, the Field Director will present to the curator a written report on the achievements of the mission, and such detailed information, photographs, drawings, etc., as the curator may require.

The Field Director may delegate the compilation of these reports, within the limits of his responsibility, to such members of the expedition as he considers proper.

9. Permission to publish material discovered by a current expedition must be approved in writing by both the Field Director and the curator, except that the curator may authorize the republication of material already published, and may make informal communications to the daily press and other non-scholarly periodicals, without clearance with the Field Director.

10. The Field Director may request that certain material be withheld from premature publication; such a request will be binding upon the curator for a period of two years from the date of the request.

11. The curator may take any steps necessary to obtain the publication of material from expeditions which are no longer active, without consulting the Field Director, provided that five years have elapsed since the expedition ceased to operate actively, and that negotiations have not been instituted to secure the publication during that time.

12. In granting permission to publish material discovered by University Museum expeditions, the Museum reserves the right to ask for one or more copies of the publication involved.

13. The curator will keep the Field Director informed of any actions which may be taken by the University Museum which concern the expedition.

14. If the Field Director and curator fail to agree on a matter concerning the prosecution of the expedition, the Field Director may, after advising the curator of his intention, refer the question to the Director of the University Museum for a decision.

15. Agreements, requests, permits, etc., will be binding only when put in writing.

//

J.T.D.

Villa Nova, Pa.

14 July 1947.

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

Dear Mrs. Godfrey:-

With reference to my letters of June 4th and 30th regarding the division of finds, I have had a recent discussion with Dr. Daniel. In his letter to the Director of Antiquities in Cyprus he writes, "By criteria of aesthetic and scholarly interest, the share allotted to us is considerably less than half". However, I think we both now agree that if the terracotta tripod is allocated to us, we shall have four of the five best tombs. As it stands, we have four of the best minus the tripod. We have not only these four tombs but of the 17 tombs which were up for division we have received eleven.

Very sincerely yours,

George H. McFadden

When you see Mr. McFadden, don 't forget to ask him if ~~he~~ he has the agreement with the Cyprus government.

AHR

CURIUM EXCAVATIONS
EPISKOPI, LIMASOL
CYPRUS

11 June 1947.

The Director,
The University Museum,
Philadelphia.

Dear Mrs. Godfrey,

Megaw, the Director of Antiquities, told me yesterday that he had received a cable from Prof. Daniel expressing dissatisfaction with the division of finds. We knew nothing about it so I have written Mr. Daniel and enclose the copy of my letter. Perhaps something still may be done when Mr. Hill and I return here in the Fall. In the mean time I'll have an oportunity of hearing from Mr. Daniel how he'd like to have the division modified. I'm terribly sorry the results were disappointing to him but we did the best we could acting on his memorandum. I will tell you about it when I come home.

Sincerely yours,
Gladys H. Mc Fadden

Curium Excavations,
Episkopi,
Limassol,
Cyprus.

10 June 1947.

Prof. John Franklin Daniel,
The University Museum,
Philadelphia.

Dear Pete,

Peter Megaw tells me he has received a cable from you expressing dissatisfaction with the division of finds. I was somewhat surprised as we knew nothing about it here. I think it might have been more appropriate if you had sent your communication through Mr. Hill, as the Museum's representative, or through the senior member here in his absence, as we're supposed to be handling this matter for you. I'm terribly sorry you were diappointed about the results. We did the best we could acting on your memorandum. It was a great shame you couldn't be present to undertake the division yourself. Peter Megaw tells me he is sending you a copy of his letter confirming the division, so I'm not enclosing one herewith. He is prepaired to modify the division as far as his own requirements permit, but I doubt very much if he would ever allow us to have both tombs 25 and 26. We have, as you know from Mr. Hill, tomb 39 minus the terracotta tripod. These are the three tombs you valued most according to your memorandum, and of these we have two. I will tell you all about it when I come home next week

Looking forward to seeing you soon,

Ltr - Curium

July 17, 1947

Dear Mr. McFadden:

Enclosed find the itemized account of purchases made in this country for the Curium Excavations.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. William O. Robbins
Office of the Secretary

George H. McFadden, Esq.
"Bloomfield"
Villanova, Pennsylvania

P. S. Did you ever find your folder? I'm sure someone would have seen it, if it had been left here.

CURIUM FUNDS July 16, 1947

MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSES INCURRED IN THE UNITED STATES: for the fiscal year July 1, 1946-June 30, 1947

June 27, 1946	F. Weber Co.		
	2 Set squares	$2.50	
	protractor	4.25	
	parallel ruler	2.40	
	4 dozen pencils	4.00	
	4 dozen mapping pens	1.55	
	flexible ruler	1.50	
		16.20	
	less 7½%	1.22	14.98
June 29, 1946	Wm. I. Meil		
	tracing cloth	28.00	
	12 bottles colored ink	3.00	
	4 " India ink	1.00	
	tracing paper	7.50	
	drawing board	6.50	
	thumb tacks	.35	
	plumb bob	1.50	47.85
July 16, 1946	Whiting-Patterson		
	white paper	5.30	
	buff paper	2.66	
	linen backed paper	9.00	
	less 2%	.34	16.62
October 17, 1946	Shaw's		
	colored pencils	2.00	
	sealing wax	1.52	3.52
October 31, 1946	Williams Brown & Earle		
	Panatomic film	.65	.65
November 7, 1946	Shaw's		
	2 stencil plates	4.60	
	tracing pencil	.30	4.90
November 13, 1946	Eastman Kodak		
	12 Verichrome film	2.73	2.73
December 27, 1946	Postage on packages to Cyprus	6.11	6.11
December 31, 1946	P. A. Stock		
	typewriter ribbons	3.90	3.90
January 10, 1947	Eastman Kodak		
	34 film packs	22.92	22.92
February 18, 1947	Postage on packages to Cyprus	12.19	12.19
		TOTAL	$136.37

"Bloomfield", Villa Nova, Pa.

G. H. McF.

23 July 1947.

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

Dear Mrs. Robbins,

With reference to our telelphone conversation of this morning, I am enclosing Mr. Meyer's statememnt of accounts along with a letter I wrote to Mrs. Godfrey today regarding my own contributions to the University Museum for the fiscal year ending June the 30th.

You will note that your memorandum of March 4th does not correspomd with Mr. Meyers statement. My records do not correspond with his either as you will see from my letter to Mrs. Godfrey of this date.

Very sincerely yours,

George H. McFadden

George H. McFadden

"Bloomfield", Villa Nova, Pa.

G. H. McF.

23 July 1947.

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

Dear Mrs. Godfrey,

For your information I made on June 9th a contribution to Curium Excavations to the amount of $2,000.00 (Girard Trust Company cheque number 459). My contributions to Curium Excavations during the last fiscal year ending June 30th 1947 were as follows:

Cheque no.	date	amount
567	16 July	$1,000.00
568	17 July	$2,000.00
595	16 November	500.00
598	30 December	1,000.00
599	7 January	2,000.00
600	30 January	1,000.00
453	25 March	2,000.00
457	10 May	2,000.00
459	9 June	2,000.00
Total		13,500.00

Of this total $2,000.00 was for the coming fiscal year 1947-48. In addition to these sums I also contributed $1,000.00 for the general purposes of the Museum, which bring my total contributions to the University Museum to $14,500.00. In a few days I hope to be able to send you a statement of Curium Excavations accounts for the year ending June 30th.

Very sincerely yours,

George H. McFadden

George H. McFadden.

July 26, 1947

Dear Mr. Myers:

I am having a time with Curium. Mr. McFadden wants to make his statement for the year, and his figures, your figures and mine do not agree.

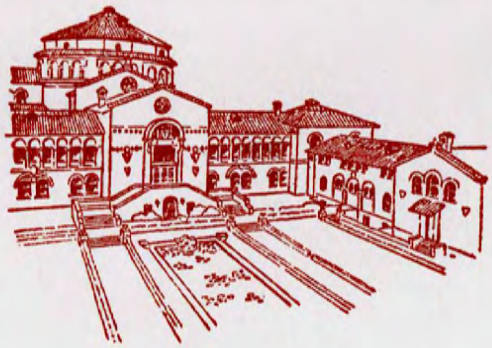
As far as I can tell you left out the 125 pounds sterling which Mr. McFadden deposited December 17, 1946 in the Ottoman Bank. I notified you of this in my letter of January 25, 1947. The amount appears as $1,503.61 (to it has been added the $1000 about which I also notified you January 25) in the March balance sheets, but the $503.61 is missing from both the Receipts and Disbursements on your statement to him.

Can you help me straighten this out? I'm practically desperate.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. William O. Robbins
Office of the Secretary

Mr. A. Lloyd Myers, Assistant Treasurer
University of Pennsylvania
3446 Walnut Street
Philadelphia 4



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

July 26, 1947

Dear Mr. McFadden:

It does not seem possible that the accounts can be so confused. To begin with my figures, that I have just compiled, do not agree with you or the University. I think you have omitted your December 17, 1946 contribution of 125 pounds sterling - on my May 4 statement I have put this down as $500 deposited in the Ottoman Bank. The University has also omitted this sum, but I will not be able to ask them about this until Tuesday; they being closed today and we on Monday. Then you have on your statement of July 23 $1000, check #600 deposited January 30 of which I, and therefore the University, have no record. After we get these things straightened out, we should be able to get really accurate figures.

One of the reasons you have gotten confused by the University's statement is that they record your checks deposited in the Ottoman Bank at a much later date than the actual deposit - and the same with our contributions. At any rate they are right as far as the actual balance goes, but I won't attempt to explain that until the deposits are corrected.

I hope I haven't confused you utterly and on Tuesday will get on the Treasurer's trail and send you a new report, which should be accurate.

Sincerely yours,

Anne N. Robbins

Mrs. William O. Robbins
Office of the Secretary

George H. McFadden, Esq.
"Bloomfield"
Villanova, Pennsylvania

July 28, 1947

Dear Mr. Myers:

I enclose a letter from Mr. McFadden to Mrs. Godfrey stating his contributions for the 1946-47 fiscal year. Checks no. 600, January 30 for $1,000. and no. 459, June 9 for $2,000. have hitherto not been reported to us (and therefore to you) by Mr. McFadden. He said he would notify you when he sends in his financial report. You may have to prod him a little. Other than that everything is fine and we all agree.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. William O. Robbins
Office of the Secretary

Mr. A. Lloyd Myers, Assistant Treasurer
University of Pennsylvania
Blanchard Hall
3446 Walnut Street
Philadelphia 4

P.S. Mr. McFadden also requested that if any tax questions come up they be referred to Dr. B.H.Hill the field director in Cyprus rather than to himself.

UNIVERSITY INTRAMURAL CORRESPONDENCE

July 28, 1947

Curium Excavations Fund

Dear Mrs. Robbins:

Replying to your letter of July twenty-sixth, we originally made an entry giving Mr. McFadden credit for $503.61, representing the value of 125 pounds sterling deposited December 17, 1947. Later, at the request of Mr. McFadden, this entry was cancelled because he did not feel that he could claim credit as a gift for this deposit.

If you need any further information to straighten out the account, please call upon me.

Very truly yours,

C. Lloyd Myers
Assistant Treasurer

Mrs. William O. Robbins,
The University Museum.

CURIUM EXCAVATIONS
EPISKOPI, LIMASSOL
CYPRUS

July 28, 1947

Dear Mrs. Hill,

Although we have not as yet received your answer to our last letter, we have done about as much as we can on the Kalorizíki tombs without further advice from you. We attach a list giving the present status of the tombs; you will note that there are ten pots and four small objects still unaccounted for. We had hoped there would not be so many missing items, but we have searched in very conceivable place with no luck.

As to the missing pottery, Pete confirms that the two fragmentary pots from Tomb 26 were in sacks. I should not be surprised if this is also true of the two pieces from Tomb 38 and the four from Tomb 33. I suspect that they will eventually turn up in one of the apothekes, or perhaps mixed in with Bamboula material. It also turns out that Pete has his Kalorizíki notebook and cannot part with it; he sent us the brief extract on Tomb 38, which, however, contains scarcely more information than the list you gave us. The presence of five uncatalogued tombs with objects often untagged makes it impossible for us to identify every piece in the apotheke and thus get at the missing items by elimination, which we could possibly have done with the help of the notebook. As to the small objects, and especially the gold earring , we are distressed - and Christos more so - at the fact that we cannot find them. It seems that many of the small objects from various sites were put in an air-raid shelter at some time during the war, then taken out again and hidden elsewhere. Those that suffered this treatment are all in bad shape and I would not be very hopeful about tracking down missing pieces. Especially the seal-stone, S 32, sounds unpromising, since it was noted in the catalogue that it could only be held together by addition of "gelatine".

Pete writes that he is hoping to be here next summer and as far as I can see further search for the missing pieces will have to be postponed until then. (He also speaks of finishing the excavation of the Palace.) Meanwhile, what do you want us to do next about the packing ? I know George is most anxious to have everything out of his apotheke before he returns. We can pack at any time, although, as you recall, we must notify the Museum and have their observer here. We have got tags, sacks and most of the needed cases, but we shall want to hear from you first. Will you inform them that six of their objects cannot be found ? Another matter

which may delay packing is Pete's apparent dissatisfaction with the division. He writes that we will probably hear from you "modifying the instructions he gave you with XXX regard to the packing or advising a temporary halt".

If you are writing the Cyprus Museum about the missing objects, it might be well to stress that P 273 and P 274 are so fragmentary as to be worthless for museum purposes (this is stated in Pete's article); that S 32 was disintegrating when catalogued; and that the red bowl and plain wide-mouthed amphora from Tomb 38 are very late Geometric or early Archaic and could beyond doubt be duplicated many times over in the Museum's own collection. (Neither Pete nor we can possibly imagine why Dikaios asked for this tomb - I am inclined to suspect that there is some mistake).

We are more than pleased with the results of our trip to Nicosia, since we learned more of value for our study of the terracottas than we had even hoped for.

All the staff join us in sending best regards. We hope to hear from you soon.

Sincerely,

July 28, 1947

KALORIZIKI TOMBS

For Cyprus Museum

Tomb 20 All found

Tomb 21 " "

Tomb 26 Missing: P 273 (black incised bowl) - both frag,
274 (w.m. amphora) and in sacks

Tomb 34 Missing: S 32 (blue paste sealstone)

Tomb 38 Missing: 1 iron implement (bone handle)
1 red bowl
1 plain w.m. amphora
Catalogued: 10 pieces (incl. 2 from cupboard not listed in notebook)
N.B. We assume that amphorae notebook no. 2 (frags. w.m. amphora, trees on neck) and no. 12 (amphora, horned handles) made up into one large amphora which we found with tags of no. 12 and trees on neck(but without handles)

Tomb 39 P 714 (tripod only) found

For University Museum

Tomb 18 All found. Packed.

Tomb 19 Missing: P 439 (2-handled stem cup)
Also found: Uncat. bones from "P 23"

Tomb 22 All found. Packed.

Tomb 23 " " "

Tomb 24 Missing: P 524 (large amphora). Packed.

Tomb 25 Missing: S 34 (ivory button)
M 46 (gold earring)

Tomb 27 All found

Tomb 29 All found. Packed.

Tomb 33 Missing: P 598 (bowl)
605 (bowl)
650 (coarse jug)
684 (large painted amphora)
Also found: uncat. bucchero jug from Dromos

Tomb 36 All found

Tomb 39 (except P 714 supra) All found.

Found uncatalogued and unidentified
(do not agree with any cards here)

1. Coarse jug (conceivably P 650 above)
2. Large painted amphora (conceivably P 684 above)
3. " " " (fragmentary)
4. " " " (fragments) from E. storeroom
5. Sherds of several bowls, etc. from E. storeroom (Archaic)

(OVER)

Uncatalogued Tombs, Undivided, Remaining Here

Tomb 28

Tomb 30

Tomb 31 (mostly unjoined)

Tomb 35

Tomb 37

No.....3/35.

DEPARTMENT OF ANTIQUITIES,
CYPRUS.

Nicosia, 13th August 1947.

Dear Young,

With reference to the State land in Curium at the locality "Paleokastro" which it is proposed to lease, I understand from Custodian Christo Gregoriou that for obvious reasons Mr. McFadden would prefer that it should be leased /rather to agriculturists/than to shepherds, even though the latter may be inclined to pay a higher rent than the former.

I quite agree with Mr. McFadden's views and shall be glad if you will ask Christo to proceed accordingly. I did not communicate with you before on this routine matter as it was not considered worth while to trouble you.

Yours sincerely,

Discussed with Christo
Aug 15 – J.H.Y.

J. H. Young Esq.,
Curium Excavations,
Episkopi.

Athens, 14 August 1947.

Dear John:

I began making a poor record as a correspondent 56 years ago come September; it became rather worse after 7 or 8 years, and has been positively bad - often very bad indeed - these 40-odd years. So the present long delay in replying to your letters of July 8 and July 28 is quite in character -- not that the consistency excuses it! I actually set out to write you on August 4, when the letter of July 28 arrived; but preparations for a journey to Kalamata, Pylos etc, which began at 7 a.m. the next day, and answering an urgent letter from Pete (three earlier ones remain to be answered) used all the time available.

You will, I think, best postpone further packing of Kaloriziki material until Peter Megaw has returned and we know the final ~~decision~~ decision regarding Tomb 39; perhaps also until George is back to help find the missing small objects -- or wasn't he about when they were put away for safety? In the letter Peter M. sent to Pete D just before he went on leave he indicated a willingness to reconsider the division of the finds from Kaloriziki "without prejudice and if Mr.Hill is here at the time to act as your plenipotentiary, so much the better." I wrote Peter from Corinth after I had seen copies of Pete's telegram and first letter to him and of his letter in reply to the telegram ['him' and 'his' refer to Peter], but I presume my letter did not arrive before his departure. He will doubtless reply shortly after his return; or I may have the good fortune to see him here on his way back.

For the present I shall not be saying anything to the Cyprus Museum about the missing objects. I will keep your letter, however, for its notes on the quality of things notfound. My impression was that Tomb 38 was chosen by Dikaios without having seen its contents isolated. The labels on the shelves and on vases alongside the NE door of the apotheke were in a bit of confusion, weren't they? Now that you have got things straightened out, if the division is reconsidered Dikaios' selection from the east side of the apotheke will probably be revised.

First commending you and Susanne and thanking you for your attention to this thankless task, I turn from the letter of July 28 to that written on sumptuous Nicosia paper on July 8.

I was surprised to see that you were staying in Peter's house, as I had expected you to be in the Scout Captain's (I dont remember his rank - much less his name) quarters while his family was up in Peter's house on the mountain. The house in town is rather warm at midday, but perhaps the Captain's would have been too. I am very glad that your stay in Nicosia was satisfactory (You see I have jumped back to the earlier letter). You will certainly have time off, from Episkopi, next bad weather to do the library work of which you speak. As to the how and where you might let me have your ideas when you answer this letter.

What you say in answer to my inquiry as to whether you would like to finish excavation of the Palace is wholly satisfactory. Pete is of course the one to do it if he will and can. As to yourself, I had rather in mind that you might care for

more field work than you have had -- if there should be time.

I shall be much interested to look at the Stadium again with you. Results of the last digging seem very good. Your aphesis and terma sound right since the length of the course would be suitable. There will, I am sure, be money for what further digging and arranging proves desirable.

Thanks for what you write about the surveying pole, zembilia, paper and pencils, etc. I shall ask George to bring a pole. Baskets, if any, will have to come from Piraeus probably, as before, though they are made in Egypt.

If you can find our official permit for 1934 without trouble -- I think it is among the papers I left in the cupboard at the north end of my room -- and if Susanne can conveniently copy it (just the text; the attached plan doesn't matter), I should be very glad to have the copy to send to Pete. But please bother very little about the matter.

George spoke to me by phone from the airfield when he passed by here in June, but I have heard nothing from him since.

I have been to Corinth twice since I came back from Cyprus, and made the long journey to Pylos and Chora (the village to which the site of Nestor's Pylos belongs) with Blegen last week. That was interesting but fatiguing. To get a through car we had to go via Patras, Pyrgos, Kyparissia, to Kalamata. Returning, we had nine hours, third class, Kalamata to Tripolis, then six hours by automotrice Tripolis-Corinth-Athens. A mistake of the archaeological department in describing the location of the site to be expropriated -- assigning it to Koryphasion instead of Chora -- back in 1939 caused the management of the case to be entrusted, in 1947, to the Oikonomikos Ephoros of Kalamata instead of to the Oik. Eph. of Kyparissia. (Chora lies in the judicial district of Kyp. (Triphylia) while Koryphasion is in that of Kalamata. The site is about midway between the two villages but well within the periphereia of Chora: so it is the judge in Kyparissia who is harmodios.) The business is believed now to have been set straight and to be now as far forward as we thought it was last January. All these details must interest you greatly.

What news there is of persons here you probably have already. The Scrantons, Missie Crosby, the Roebucks, L.B.Holland have left for home (the first three have arrived); L.E.Lord and W.Stuart Thompson are here about the Agora Museum; Homer Thompson is due to leave the 24th; Dorothy Hill and the Lehmanns have been here and gone; D.MRobinson is off next week to Rome, but is to return, Mrs.R. not accompanying him. Of my own family the ladies are due to sail Sept.10, Carl B. stays a week or so longer and then flies goes by air.

Please remember me to Susanne, Grace, Joe and the staff.

Sincerely,

Aug. 25 with JHL quoting from my letter to Gottlieb of Aug 22 as marked in the file copy of that letter, enclosing Bronnis letter to J.Sm, & telling them all the AmSch news

Curium Excavations
Episkopi, Limassol
Cyprus

AUG. 17, 1947

P. Dikaios Esq.
Curator, Cyprus Museum
Nicosia
Cyprus

Dear Sir,

In accordance with the division of finds of tomb-groups from the necropolis at Curium in the location of Kaloriziki, I now report that these groups have been packed under my supervision and in the presence of your observer.

Tombs 20, 21, 26, 34 and 38, which were allocated to the Cyprus Museum, have been packed in cases C. 1-C. 9 and await your instructions. I have been unable to locate the following items from these tombs, but it is likely that upon the return of the excavator, Dr. Daniel, they will be found and can be turned over to you:

From Tomb 26:	P 273	Very Fragmentary Bowl
	274	" " Amphora
From Tomb 34:	S 32	Paste Seal, rotted
From Bomb 38:	One iron implement	
	One red bowl	
	One plain amphora	

The tripod, P 714, from Tomb 39, also allocated to the Cyprus Museum, has not been packed, in accordance with your instructions. A case-list, showing all items packed, is attached for your guidance; a copy of each list is in its respective case.

The contents of Tombs 18, 19, 22-25, 27, 29, 33, 36 and 39, (except 14) which were allocated to the University Museum, have been packed in Cases 1-16. These cases are now ready to be sealed, and I attach the Case-Lists with the request that export license be prepared. I also bring to your attention the fact that I have not been able to locate the following items from these tombs; when they come to light export license will no doubt be requested.

From Tomb 19:	P 439	Stem Cup
From Tomb 25:	S 34	Button
	M 46	Earring
From Tomb 33:	P 598	Bowl
	605	"
	650	Coarse Jug
	684	Amphora

I am grateful to you for allowing me to hold for the time being F 50, terracotta horseman, from Tomb 34. I should also like to express our appreciation for the courtesy and helpfulness of your representative Mr. Kakoulis.

Very Truly yours,

J. R. Y.

for Curium Excavations

c.c.
Dept. of Antiquities
Director, Curium Excavations

KALORIZIKI TOMBS FOR CYPRUS MUSEUM

KEY TO CASE-LISTS

By Tombs:

Tomb	Cases
20	C.4, C.6, C.7
21	C.1
26	C.2, C.3, C.4, C.5, C.9
34	C.5, C.6, C.7, C.8, C.9
38	C. 5

By Cases:

Case	Tombs
C. 1	21
C. 2	26
C. 3	26
C. 4	20, 26
C. 5	26, 34, 38
C. 6	20, 34
C. 7	20, 34
C. 8	34
C. 9	26, 34

KALORIZIKI TOMBS FOR UNIVERSITY MUSEUM

KEY TO CASE-LISTS

By Tombs:

Tomb	Cases
18	2, 5, 16
19	7, 8
22	1
23	4, 6
24	3, 4, 5, 16
25	8, 9, 16
27	10, 11, 12
29	1, 6
33	12, 13, 14, 16
36	15
39	15, 16

By Cases

Case	Tombs
1	22, 29
2	18
3	24
4	23, 24
5	18, 24
6	23, 29
7	19
8	19, 25
9	25
10	27
11	27
12	27, 33
13	33
14	33
15	36, 39
16	24, 39, 25, 18, 33

Episkopi
Cyprus

Aug. 22, 1947

Dear Mr. Hill,

Your letter was late, but it could hardly have come at a more dramatic moment, and this because of its tardiness. You see, we had worked very hard all the week before - the whole staff plus a man from the Museum - and just finished when Dikaios arrived Monday morning. Dikaios in turn had just put the Museum's seal on the last case of Kaloriziki pottery, and we had all retired to our porch for tea when your letter was brought to us. Needless to say, the first sentence of your second paragraph was read with interest by all.

We had expected, from Pete's letter, that if we were to hear from you at all regarding the packing it would be very soon, probably before you even got ours. But we heard nothing from you, and then got a letter from George saying that everything except the tripod from Tomb 39 had been satisfactorily settled, and that we should proceed with packing at once. We saw Dikaios shortly thereafter and he also felt that we should go ahead and pack. Since we knew that George was determined to have the space and would no doubt pack the tombs himself if he arrived to find them still out, we decided to go ahead; only the tripod and the undivided tombs remain out. We are, of course, sorry now that we know this was not what you wanted done, but it does not seem to us that it can make any great difference. Pete said that there was no question about the tombs the Museum had taken, except for the tripod from Tomb 39, while I understand from Dikaios that he is not interested in any of the other tombs, no matter what is done with the tripod. Pete's other problem whether or not his Museum wants all the tombs assigned to it - would hardly affect the casing, since I am sure that George would not put up with unwanted tombs on his wanted shelf-space.

I spoke to Dikaios before packing about the fact that we could not find a few of the objects; he said he would have been very surprised had this not been the case, since the Museum is apparently always in the same predicament. The final amphora missing from George's tombs appeared (misnumbered) during the packing; you will note the present status from my letter to Dikaios, a copy of which I enclose. We are also enclosing keys to the packing; if you want the complete lists in Athens I will send them surface-mail.

George told me before he left to ship the Cyprus Museum's cases to them as soon as they were packed, but fortunately (from his point of view anyway) the man from the Museum took them with him. The remaining cases are stored in the small apotheke behind the house, and the much-discussed tripod is still on its shelf.

Now for the other points in your letter. The Scout Captain's family returned to England, so that his house passed back to the Government and was not available. We were most grateful to Peter for letting us stay there, and fortunately Grace neither wrote on the walls nor broke any of their antiques as we had feared (the sumptuous notepaper that you spotted was our only theft - our paper was in the Museum the day we wrote). As to library-work, of which we must do a great deal before these terracottas can be published, we really do not know the solution. The library here (i.e. Nicosia) is wholly inadequate. If the work is to be done

this winter, this would mean, I should think, that I should have to come to Athens for a couple of months. Aside from being unsatisfactory from a domestic point of view, it would be preferable for us both to do it together. If I get a job in the States for the next year, a better solution would probably be to leave here early and do the work there, since I am also anxious to include the important series of Curium terracottas in the Metropolitan in the same study. We will much appreciate your advice on this - you may have other suggestions.

You are right in thinking that both Sue and I would be grateful for a chance to do more field work. It was specifically the Palace that I hesitated about for the reasons I gave. We would also be just as well pleased not to strike any further votive deposits of terracottas. I have not been to Skouriotissa, but we were invited to Amiandos the other day by a pre-war friend who said he thought we could easily get Decauville track from the company there. If we are to look for steps to the seating-section in the Stadium, quite a lot of earth will need to be moved and I think this would best be done quickly, i.e. with a fairly large group of men, for there is little in the way of stratification. You said nothing about when you were coming, but I take it you have not altered your plans; I should very much like to dig while you are here.

I have looked in the cupboard in your bedroom for the Permit, but there is nothing in it save some writing-paper and an old Cyprus Calendar. Sue would be glad to copy it for you if she knew where it was.

George writes that he is leaving New York on the 5th, and is intending to stop off in Athens. We are making a model relief map of the Ayios Ermoyenis region as a surprise for him, and also as an example of what can be done. Since you said nothing more about the numbering, plotting and clearing of the Street 1 area at Apollo, I have hesitated to assign Christofis to this task.

We were glad to get your news from Athens - we have no other source.

With best greetings from all of us,

9 Plutarch Street, Athens
22 August 1947

Dear George:

I have been rather expecting to hear from you from America after the big party was over and you had settled down again in Villanova-Philadelphia; and you, I suppose, may have been thinking that I would be writing more than could be said over the 'phone the day you were briefly at Hassani airfield. Now, likely as not, the letter I am beginning and one from you to me will cross somewhere in their flight.

We shall need this fall a good measuring pole to take the place of the one we returned to J. Stewart in May. It should be in meters of course, with the numbers 0 1 2 .... 9 I 1 2 ... right side up. The very expensive poles I find here have the numbers upside down: so I think you would best bring or send one from America. If that is not practicable, please let me know; and I will try perhaps to find a second-hand pole and have it repainted. It may be that we shall have need also of waterproof drawing ink and/or squeeze paper. I will ask John to write you about the supply at Episkopi. The colors of ink would be black (mostly of course), blue, brown, red and green. It is well to have two weights of squeeze paper. I suspect that really suitable paper is not easily to be found; but perhaps Pete or somebody else at the Museum, or surely Meritt's department of the Institute at Princeton will know where it is to be had.

Replenished stores 25 viii 47

If you are not traveling so light as to make bringing extras difficult, I should be grateful to find at Episkopi (charged to me personally) small bottles of 5-grain salol tablets and of 'Absorbine Jr', a tin of Colgate's shaving powder (sticks and cream are easily got here, but not the powder I prefer), and an excavation knife (hunting knife suitable for digging, that is). I ask for these things because my family won't be coming back from America until after I have left for Cyprus. Don't bring them, however, unless it is perfectly convenient: I have a little salol still, old-fashioned 'Sloan's Liniment' easily found in these parts, will do instead of Absorbine Jr, and my preference for shaving powder is only a notion; good enough excavation knives can doubtless be made or found in Cyprus.

Since I came back to Athens I have been twice to Corinth, for ten days in June and fifteen in July, and plan to go once more before the French School centenary (which is to be observed September 10 to 17) and once after it. I shall probably have also to fit in a visit to Kyparissia to push the expropriation of the field in which Blegen excavated, at Ano Englianos, in 1939. He and I went to Kalamata-Pylos-Chora on the same errand week before last -- I having been down there in October and in December for preliminary stages of the expropriation -- and found that the business was being prepared for the wrong court, Kalamata instead of Kyparissia, as the site is in Triphylia not in (modern) Pylia, where all the official documents from 1939 on had been locating it. We brought the dossier back from Kalamata and were assured that it would now go forthwith to Kyparissia -- after being seven months uselessly in Kalamata [thanks to mistaken handling by one Economic Ephor, neglect by another to forward the answer to a query after he had it ready, and protracted illness of a government lawyer].

With what I must do here and in Corinth and may have to do for Pylos, I can hardly expect to get to Cyprus before the middle of October. I should plan then to stay until after rains have put an end to digging. If the Staff is the same as now, you (industriously) and I (indolently) would work, I should think, at Apollo, with help as needed from the others. John would finish what remains to be done in the Stadium, and get the terracottas to the point where he must work in a good library. That would be here, I imagine, and the time during our winter pause. I hope that you can stop here on your way back to Cyprus and let us talk over the Oct-Dec program -- though you may not wish to make a heavy contribution to the Greek treasury for the privilege of going on after you have stopped; if this is so, we can probably talk enough about the beginning of the program while you make only a flying halt, and deal with the rest of it when I join you. You will of course let me know your plans when they have been made.

For the spring campaign, which ought to be a good vigorous one, I hope Pete will really manage to come out, and that we shall have an added member of the staff to work with Pete him at the Palace (or with me when Pete is over on Bamboula) and to be ready to attack the Basilica later. If the order is reversed the new member (as Pete rightly observed in his letter to me of June 5, answering mine of May 14, which you have seen) would have to be a person of some experience. Who - experienced or promising - will be available remains to be seen. It does not seem likely that the American School will have anyone for us.

You will of course have discussed the financial side of the enterprise with Pete and the Museum management. It is obvious that, until the field work has been completed, it should account for a large share of the budget in proportion to overhead. That has of course not been possible these last years, but it should be now. Later there will be another period like '46-'47 of preparation for publication, when there will be practically no field work and overhead may seem, or may be, relatively heavy. Quite as serious as all this will be the expense of actual publication, on the quality of which the ultimate reputation of the Expedition will largely depend. Pete writes in his letter of June 5: "I would like to see the Kourion material published in a series of uniform volumes ...of moderate size - preferable to a smaller number of gigantic tomes such as the Swedish publications. The different parts can appear as they are ready, without having to wait for the entire site". This seems to me very sensible, but such a series of volumes should not be begun as a series without reasonable assurance that it can be carried through. [It is understood, of course, that I do not share the responsibility for publication, though I will help as much as possible, especially by reading manuscripts critically when I can.]

Peter Megaw is expected to stop in Athens on his way back from leave, when I hope certainly to see him. His brief letters to Pete and me on the division of the Kaloriziki finds are admirably reasonable and conciliatory. I have heard twice from John Young. All seems to be going well, and his stay in Nicosia to have been especially profitable to the work on terracottas. Mrs Hill and Mrs Blegen are due to sail Sept 10, and OWB to fly about a week later; they all go to Lake Placid at first, then Mrs Hill to P'kipsie (Alumnae House) and the Blegens to Cincinnati. Perhaps you may see them in New York.

Yr.

I am using a carbon copy of this letter as part of my answer to Pete's letter, to save covering the same ground twice.

Athens 29 Aug.

POINTE D'ACADIE
BAR HARBOR
MAINE

23 August 1947

Dear Mr. Hill,

I'm afraid again as usual I have been a poor correspondent and I hope you will forgive me.

As far as "Curium Excavations" is concerned I have little to report. I saw Pete soon after my arrival. He gave me a copy of his letter to Megaw. As I imagined you were dealing with the matter, my only comment was that I was very sorry he had sent it. I discussed the division of finds with him and he now agrees, I think, that of the five best tombs, we have received four minus the terracotta tripod. He is glad that we got the larger tomb containing the small tripods, the one at the end of the apotheke, instead of the one for which his memory as expressed in his memo showed slight preference. Pete's letter does not express the considered opion of the University Museum as the Director never saw it. I asked him to tell the Director that the division was a very much better one than he at first supposed, and I hope he has done this or the Director will be somewhat confued by the contradiction in our reports. More of this when I see you. The new permanent Director comes to the Museum September 1st. His name is Rainey, a Yale man, PH D , an anthropologist in the American field.

Fr Reply p.t.o.

Replying 30 Aug '47

Pass on the news from Hetty's letter concerning packing & sealing & cases containing objects from Kalopsidha tombs. Cyp. Mus. tasks it shall 9 cases — tombs 20 21 26 34 & 38
16 cases — tombs 18 19 22 23 24 25 27 29 33 36 39 (less 1 to Boston)
sealed by Dikaios & stored in apotheke behind the house at Episkopi. The 16 pcs remains on its shelf — by gate & be decided probably after we are all back in Cyprus.

Don't trouble about surveying pole & much of squeeze paper (if any) & bring at most only single small bottle of colored ink.

Plans to Cyp. now Sundays
Best ships alternate Thursdays Limassol via Alexandria Sept 4-18. Best I can hope is to go either by plane Oct 19 or by Corinthia Oct 16. Tell him what work I must do in Egypt. Mus. & Cairo.

Expect to talk with Lin Sept 9/10 or later when he appears here.

POINTE D'ACADIE
BAR HARBOR
MAINE

I have not met him yet but hope to before leaving again for Cyprus. I have a reservation on a TWA plane schedueled to leave New York on September 7th. I'm trying to get it put off a week to ten days. I will send you a cable when I know when I'm due to arrive at Athens where I hope to have a stop over of a few days.

My article will be out the end of this month, Pete tells me. There were one or two changes I should like to have made but they were not of any great importance. I think that on the whole it will be alright. The pictures look better than I thought they would, but no attention was paid to my directions about bringing them to scale. The result of this in many cases will be to give an erroneous impression as to the comparative size of the objects. Following my directions would have envolved too much work. One thing, however, might have been avoided. this was cutting out of the picture the edge of the glass panels with the white marks inked on them at intervals of ten centimeters to serve as a scale, an unfortuneate oversight which could not be corrected, I was told, without considerable expense.

I have been up here for about three weeks staying

POINTE D'ACADIE
BAR HARBOR
MAINE

with my Aunt Ellie Browning, my father's sister, who has a wonderful place here which used to belong to my grandfather. It is on a point surrounded on three sides by water with a view of the mountains behind which go up to a height of two thousand feet sheer from the water side. There is a cove on either side of the point with the inner most end of one blocked off by a sea wall to form a swimming pool which is filled at high tide by opening the gate and emptied at low tide when you want to clean the pool. Thirteen members of the family are on the point today and we have just had all our pictures taken. On Sunday night I go down to New York, then 24 Aug
to Southhampton to see my brother's children, then back to Philadelphia for two or three days; then to Hot Springs, Virginia, to see my mother again, and then back to Philadelphia to get ready to leave the country again. So you see my time will be pretty crowded between now and the second week in September.

My sister has just come into my room and says if I'm going to take her car I've got to get going now, so I am off to mail this letter.

Looking forward to seeing you at Athens, and hoping very much you will be able to come down early in the season so we can begin work at Apollo

Yours as ever Fredrica

Re Curium

GEORGE H. McFADDEN
121 CHESTNUT STREET
PHILADELPHIA

"Bloomfield," Villa Nova, Aug.28,1947.

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

Dear Mrs. Godfrey:

I am enclosing herewith Curium Excavations Accounts for the year ending June 30th, 1946. I hope you will find them in order.

You will notice that I have given the cheque number for my own contributions. All receipts for which there is no cheque number represent contributions made by other patrons of the Museum. All my cheques are drawn on my Number One account with the Girard Trust Company, Philadelphia.

You will also notice that there is a credit balance of $3,792.37, The reason for this credit balance being so large is that the $2000.00 allocated to the Neolithic "dig" has not yet been expended and I have not yet received a statement of account for the trial "dig" which was to have been limited to fifty pounds or roughly $200.00. This will be included in the account for the fiscal year 1947-1948.

I wonder whether there has been any board meeting since my letter of June4th regarding our needs for the coming year.

Looking forward to seeing you very soon,

I am,

Very sincerely yours,

George H. McFadden

CURIUM EXCAVATIONS
Accounts 1946----1947

				Household				
		Received	Disbursed	Food	Wages	Expenses	Outfit	Repairs
July 17th	#568	$2000.00	$ 774.80	182.37	123.33	72.00	-	27.58
" 18th	U.M.	2000.00						
" 16th	#567	1000.00						
August			1032.27	326.19	160.66	157.87	-	33.48
September			829.24	161.57	130.33	73.88	-	32.60
October	U.M.	1000.00	764.62	137.26	130.46	39.92	-	11.60
November	#595	500.00	681.93	201.96	178.73	53.12	1.99	-
December	#598	1000.00	803.29	232.04	149.56	124.16	14.80	15.96
January	#599	2000.00	1001.25	218.36	229.33	203.26	50.73	17.40
" 30th	#600	1000.00						
February			698.54	253.00	150.66	143.26	-	-
March	#453	2000.00	878.35	249.50	165.11	57.87	17.80	2.50
April 23rd	U.M.	1000.00	738.11	246.35	169.36	70.36	37.73	21.95
May	#457	2000.00	1121.28	265.74	195.63	81.07	.67	14.50
June	#459	2000.00	2247.58	202.30	138.90	58.51	7.50	-
Totals		$17,500.00	$11,571.26	$2,676.61	$1,922.16	$1,135.28	$131.22	$177.57
Expenditures Philadelphia			2,136.37					
Total Year		$17,500.00	$13,707.63					
Cr. Bal.			3,792.37					
		$17,500.00	$17,500.00					

CURIUM EXCAVATIONS
Accounts 1946----1947

Excavations

Outfit	Supply	Wages	Office	Work Room	Trans-portation	Car	Photos	Fellow-ship	Hotels	Travel	Miscell.
$ 3.73	$ 10.00	$ 126.80	$6.32	$ 2.13	$22.57	$	$	$ 180.00	$	$ 18.00	$
-	2.60	154.40	42.62	40.20	29.54	31.71	-	35.00	-	-	18.00
19.33	-	142.00	8.35	35.37	58.61	37.40	16.80	108.00	-	-	5.00
-	-	133.29	.53	11.20	49.36	202.20	-	48.00	-	-	.80
-	.40	157.90	-	3.33	47.50	-	-	35.00	-	-	2.00
-	-	130.20	-	27.59	18.08	51.60	11.20	28.00	-	-	-
1.20	-	184.20	5.88	12.20	37.29	6.40	-	35.00	-	-	-
-	-	116.00	.58	4.28	9.76	-	-	21.00	-	-	-
-	-	168.20	16.00	5.73	18.44	18.40	123.80	35.00	-	-	-
-	-	124.40	-	3.50	37.06	.40	6.00	21.00	-	-	-
3.00	3.68	203.30	-	11.86	45.12	-	35.40	35.00	25.93	.200.00	.38
5.70	12.20	116.97	-	10.50	32.67	-	.33	619.00	-	1043.00	-
$32.96	$28.88	$1757.66	$80.28	$167.89	$406.	$348.11	$193.53	$1200.00	$25.93	$1261.00	$26.18
			110.07				26.30	2000.00			
			$190.35				$219.83	$3200.00			

McFadden Contributions 1946-47

Curium	$13,500
Publications	1,000
	$14,500

Special gifts

Ipt - Curium

CURIUM FUNDS August 30, 1947

1946-47 University Museum

July 18, 1946	-	$2000	sent to Ottoman Bank ($1000 of this payment of our commitment for 1945-46)
October 8, 1946	-	1000	deposited in the USA
April 23, 1947	-	1000	" " " " (for Neolithic Dig)

George McFadden

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
December 30, 1946	-	1000	deposited in Ottoman Bank
January 7, 1947	-	2000	(1000 sent to Ottoman Bank) (1000 deposited in USA and paid to Mr. and Mrs. Young)
January 30, 1947	-	1000	deposited in Ottoman Bank
March 24, 1947	-	2000	" " " "
May 10, 1947	-	2000	" " " "
June 9, 1947	-	2000	" " " "
			$17,500

Expenses

field expenditures	13,900	
Youngs	2,000	
Miscellaneous	146.85	
		16,046.87
Balance remaining in USA		1,453.13

CURIUM EXCAVATION FUND

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements for year ended June 30, 1946

Receipts

1945					
Dec.	18	George H. McFadden	12/11/45	$1,000.	
1946					
Mar.	4	" " "	5/18/45	500.	
"	4	" " "	7/6/45	100.	
May	2	" " "	4/5/46	1,000.	
	2	" " "	4/16/46	1,000.	$3,600.

Disbursements

1945				
Dec.	18	Draft to Cyprus	1,000.	
1946				
Mar.	4	Field expenditure	600.	
May	1	Draft to Cyprus	1,000.	
"	2	Field expenditure	1,000.	
Jun.	13	Shaw's Inc.	10.50	3,610.50
Jun.	30	To Balance (Overdraft)		10.50

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements for period July 1, 1946 to June 24, 1947

Receipts

1946					
Aug.	2	George H. McFadden	6/ /46	1,000. ✓	July 16
Oct.	14	" " "	7/16/46	2,000. ✓	"
Dec.	11	" " "	11/16/46	500. ✓	Nov 25
1947			7/7/47	2,000	
Jan.	27	Museum contribution		2,000.	July 16
"	27	" "		1,000.	Oct 8
"	30	George H. McFadden	12/30/46	2,000.	Jan 7 1,000
Mar.	3	" " "	12/30/46 1/7/47	1,000. ✓	2,000 "
Apr.	25	" " "	3/24/47 3/25/47 mail	2,000. ✓	1/30/47 - 1,000.00
May	19	Museum contribution		1,000.	April 23
Jun.	18	George H. McFadden	5/10/47 ✓	2,000. ✓	14,500. May 10
June 9			6/9/47 ✓	2,000	

Disbursements

1946				
Jul.	1	Overdraft from 1945-46	10.50	
Jul.	18	Draft to Cyprus	2,000.	
Aug.	2	" " "	900.	
Oct.	14	Field expenditure	2,000.	
Dec.	11	John H. Young	500.	
"	11	Suzanne H. Young	500.	
1947				
Jan.	30	Draft to Cyprus	1,000.	
Jan.	29	John H. Young	500.	
"	29	Suzanne H. Young	500.	
Mar.	3	Field expenditure	1,000.	
Apr.	25	" "	2,000.	
Jun.	18	" "	2,000.	
		Sundry expenditures in Phila.	136.37	13,046.87
n.	24	To Balance		1,453.13

file - Curium

CURIUM FUNDS March 4, 1947

1946-47 University Museum

	July 18, 1946	-	✓ $2000 sent to Ottoman Bank ($1000 of this payment of our commitment for 1945-46)
	October 8, 1946	-	✓ 1000 deposited in the USA
	April 23, 1947		✓ 1000 " " " " (Neolithic Dig)

George McFadden

7/4/47	July 16, 1946	-	✓ 1000 ($900 sent to Ottoman Bank) (100 used for supplies bought in USA)
7/16/47	" " "	-	✓ 2000 deposited in Ottoman Bank
11/25/46	November 25, 1946.	-	✓ 500 Deposited in USA
1/7/47	~~December 17, 1946~~	-	~~500~~ deposited in Ottoman Bank (125 £)
"	December 30, 1946	-	✓ 1000 " " " "
"	January 7, 1947	-	✓ 2000 (1000 sent to Ottoman Bank) (1000 deposited in USA and paid to Mr. and Mrs. Young)
3/25/47	March 24, 1947	-	✓ 2000 - deposited in Ottoman Bank
	May 16, 1947	-	✓ 2000 - " " " "
	(June 9, 1947	-	✓ 2000 " " " ")

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
	December 17, 1946		500 deposited in Ottoman Bank
	" 30 "		1,000 " " " "
	January 7, 1947		2,000 (1000 to Hungary 1000 to Cyprus

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

copy sent to McFadden

CURIUM FUND 1946-47 December 14, 1946

Income

University Museum

7/18/46	-	$2000.00*	(Special Budget #2, 1946-47)
10/8/46	-	1000.00*	(Special Budget #4, 1946-47)

George McFadden

7/16/46	-	1000.00
7/16/46	-	2000.00[1].
11/25/46	-	500.00
		$6500.00

Expenditures

6/21/46	-	10.50	Shaw's Inc.
6/27/46	-	14.98	F. Weber
6/29/46	-	47.85	Wm. I. Meil
7/16/46	-	16.62	Whiting-Patterson
7/16/46	-	2000.00	Geo. H. McFadden (GHM 7/16/46 contribution)[1].
7/18/46	-	2000.00	draft to Ottoman bank (Museum 7/18/46 contribution)
8/2/46	-	900.00	" " " " (GHM 7/16/46 contribution)
10/17/46	-	3.52	Shaw's Inc.
12/11/46	-	500.00	John H. Young
12/11/46	-	500.00	Suzanne H. Young
		$5993.47	

Balance $506.53

* Income derived from the George L. Harrison Foundation
1. Dated 10/14/46 in the Museum Balance Sheets

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
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 sent to Ottoman Bank (900 to Ottoman Bank; 100 keep for raffles)
	" " "	-	2000 deposited in Ottoman Bank
	Nov 25, 1946	—	500
1946-47	University Museum		
	July 18, 1946	-	2000 sent to Ottoman Bank ($1000 of this is in payment of our commitment for 1945-46)
	October 8, 1946	-	1000

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

copy of one sent to McFadden

CURIUM FUNDS

1943-44

George McFadden

March 10, 1944 - $1500
June 5, 1944 - 1000

University Museum

1944-45

May 18, 1945 - $500

Dorsett to McFadden 3/5/46

1945-46

July 6, 1945 -$ 100 overseas
December 11 - 1000 2nd overseas
April 16, 1946 - 1000 3rd overseas
April 5, 1946 - 1000 overseas

12/18/45 - Dorsett to Godbey
4/10/46 McFadden to Dorsett

Myers to Madeira 8/1/46

1946-47

July 16, 1946 -$1000 3rd overseas
" " " - 2000 overseas

July 18, 1946 - $2000 2nd overseas

$1000 U.S.

9 Plutarch Street, Athens
30 August 1947

Dear John,

Your letter of August 22 reaches me today. The news about the packing of the Kaloriziki material, the transport of the contents of five tombs (less the tripod from No.39) to the Cyprus Museum, and the due affixing of official seals on sixteen cases containing the objects from eleven tombs awarded to Philadelphia, pleases me much. It would certainly be a pity if I had written you early enough to postpone your and Kakoulis' and Dikaios' so satisfactory action. From the fact that the tripod remains on its shelf I take it that official decision as to its final place will wait until autumn. [If the correspondence concerning it were to be burnt do you think it would hold the ashes?]

As the permit of which I asked for a copy is not in my room, it is probably in the middle drawer of the bureau near the southeast corner of George's apotheke.

I should be glad to have Christofis go ahead when he has time with the numbering and plotting of the blocks in Street 1, Apollo, and bestowing them conveniently above or below the street. For the last operation he would need help, of course; but I imagine the guard and Michali and Christo would suffice - one, two, or three of them at a time. There ought to be clear photographs of the mess (before, during and after operations) on which, enlarged, individual blocks can be given their numbers. I forget whether the Expedition has a wooden tower from which to make photographs: we had at Lapithos. Christofis won't dig of course, and you will see that he understands what is wanted.

George writes me that he has engaged a place on a TWA plane leaving Sept 7 but is trying to get the reservation changed to a week or ten days later. He plans to stop here a few days, when I shall see him of course. I hope also to see Megaw here on his way back from his leave. As to plans for your library work on the terracotts we can I suppose do no more than reflect at present. Athens is probably the best place for Jan-Feb; and I should think you would do well to stop here for a week or so (not having been here in the winter, that is) on your way to USA if you should be doing your main library work over there. We'll talk about these things in Episkopi. Meanwhile you have of course written more than one letter to appropriate quarters in America concerning the future of J&SY, -- which I hope and expect will be highly satisfactory.

Curium Excavations
Episkopi, Limassol
Cyprus

Sept. 6, 1947

Mr. P. Dikaios
Curator
Cyprus Museum
Nicosia

Dear Dikaios,

I have been a little worried at not hearing from you. You will remember that we agreed that an answer to my covering letter of August 17th regarding the division of the Kaloriziki tombs, and an acknowledgment of the receipt of the Cyprus Museum's share, would be in order, both for your records and ours. I should very much like to have my part in this matter closed and the papers all in good order before the expected arrivals of Mr. Hill and Mr. McFadden. We have also been anticipating that some one from the Cyprus Museum would come to pick up the box of small finds from the Museum's tombs. We have it locked up, we hope safely, but we should appreciate your sending a man to collect it, thus completing the handing over of the tombs allotted to the Museum.

Has Kakoulis finished the photographs Mrs. Young and I asked for ? He was so nearly done when we were last in Nicosia that we were encouraged to think we should have them very soon. I should be glad to know what their present status is.

We had a letter from Mr. Hill a day or so ago acknowledging ours announcing the close of packing and the turning-over of the Museum's share. He seemed to think we had done the right thing in going ahead with it, pending final decision on the disposition of the tripod.

I shall anxiously await your answer. With best regards as always to Mrs. Dikaios and "Kore Sylvia",

Sincerely yours,

No.....3/35.....

TELEPHONE No. 61

DEPARTMENT OF ANTIQUITIES,
CYPRUS.

Nicosia, 8th September, 1947.

Dear Young,

Many thanks for your letter dated September 6. I apologize for having delayed the promised reply to your letter (undated) regarding the packing of the Kaloriziki tomb-groups both of those allocated to your Expedition as well as those beloning to the Cyprus Museum.

2. The nine cases in which the Cyprus Museum share from the above mentioned tomb-groups were packed have been duly received. The cases containing the Expedition's share have been sealed in your presence and mine on the day of my visit to Episkopi (18th August, 1947) and an Export Licence is enclosed herewith.

3. I have noted that certain objects from the Cyprus Museum and the Expedition's tomb-groups have not been traced and I agree that the matter may wait until Dr. Daniel's return. As to the tripod P.714 please keep it in your stores pending decision.

4. Photographs of terra-cotta figures and of an inscription (1937, II-15) in the Cyprus Museum collection herewith. 1

5. Please hand over to Mr. Kakoulli who is bringing to you this letter the box containing small objects mentioned in your letter of September 6th 1947.

6. I should like to express my gratitude for the typed lists of the Kaloriziki tomb-groups which have been placed in our records. I am also grateful for the very kind hospitality extended to me on the day of my visit.

Yours sincerely,

Ag. Director of Antiquities.

J. H. Young Esq.,
Curium Excavations,
Episkopi-Limassol.

A.H.

[Form Antiq. 1.]

GOVERNMENT OF CYPRUS.

Department of Antiquities.

No. 2701

LICENCE TO EXPORT ANTIQUITIES.

Issued under the Antiquities Law, 1935.

[*Antiquities* (*Licence to Export*) *Regulations*, 1936.]

Permission is hereby given by the Director of Antiquities to the perso undersigned to export 16 cases containing the Expedition's share of objects discovered at Kalopsidha Excavations (List of objects kept in Dept M.P. No. 3/35)

being ~~an antiquity~~ antiquities bearing the above number, examined and passed for export by me and sealed in my presence this 24 day of September 1947.

This licence is valid for a period of two years from the date of issue.

Director of Antiquities.

Signature John Howard Young

Permanent address Cinema Excavations

Episkopi, Limassol

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

September 10, 1947

Dear Frol:

1. I have read the letter which you propose sending to Dr. Hill regarding Curium excavations. I much appreciated your inviting me to comment on it before sending it on. Pete Daniel tells me you have already had the benefit of his advise in compiling it.

2. The introductory and first paragraph in my opinion could hardly be improved upon. Paragraph two will depend somewhat on what funds can be made available. As you know I am anxious to have my own contributions to Curium Excavations kept strictly confidential. I'd like to have these matters settled between you and me and you and the Board.

3. Paragraph four is fine.

4. I should like to see paragraph five reworded a little. I feel both Dr. Hill and I should be allowed to address ourselves either to you or to the Curator of the Mediterranean section as may seem appropriate. I should like to take up all financial matters with you as I have in the past always with the Director of the University Museum and I would hesitate to impose any limitation on Mr. Hill's discretion in this respect, although I am sure he will be normally corresponding with the Curator. I don't anticipate any differences of opinion between Mr. Hill, me or the Curator. If there are any I feel almost sure these would be ironed out in due course. Should there be any exceptions, I'd like to bring any such unlikely differences to you for arbitration. As you know I organized the expedition and kept it going for a good many years and I hope you won't consider it unnatural if I'd like to have some voice in the direction of our efforts, the division of finds, and the final publication of our site which will be at least partly at my own expense. I feel also that should there be any differences of opinion between the Director of Curium excavations and the Curator of the University Museum, which is most unlikely, that I'd be free to take these matters up with you as patron for discussion in the presence of the Curator or privately as you think best. As you know, Mr. Hill is not in the employ of the University Museum. This makes his position as Field Director unusual. He has private means but these are very limited. He merits a handsome salary but I'm afraid the salary which he would deserve would be quite beyond what we could afford to give him. Our

debt to him for his services is incalculable.

5. With reference to your paragraph six, I'm sure an informal request by the Curator for seasonal reports would be met with the fullest cooperation.

6. Paragraph 7 might be re-worded as you think best in light of what I have said in general about publication. The phrase in the last sentence "excavation house" might be changed to Episkopi as all members of the excavation don't live in the excavation house.

7. Paragraph eight is absolutely in order but I don't feel there is any occasion for including it in an official letter. It might, in my opinion, be just as effective in an informal letter from the Curator to Mr. Hill, as Pete Daniel is an old student of his. Mr. Hill I know would give him the fullest cooperation. It is unthinkable that Mr. Hill would authorize any publication without the consent of the University Museum.

8. Paragraph nine is covered in my paragraph four. Paragraphs ten and eleven in part are covered in my paragraph two. These are business matters which I'd like to take up with you as they are connected with my contributions to the Museum.

9. The opinion of the Curator, who is a student of our Director and a former member of our expedition would and should carry great weight. My comments you will note are on matters of procedure and do not involve any change in policy at all. I think all of us share a singleness of aim and that is the publication of the history of Curium to the best credit of the University Museum.

10. Your concluding paragraph is much appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

George H. McFadden

George H. McFadden

Dr. Froelich Rainey, Director
University Museum
Philadelphia 4

GHMc:GS

Dear Fred, I left this in Athens yesterday - it will please let me know when you receive it. Good luck - Fred

11 September, 1947

Dr. B. H. Hill
9 Plutarch Street
Athens, Greece

Dear Dr. Hill:

In the thirteen years since you started work at Kourion for the University Museum we have passed through a long transition, highlighted by a major war. The personnel of the Museum directly concerned with the Kourion excavations has changed completely during that time. It seems to us that the time has come to review the relations of the Museum with the expedition and to clarify our present aims and policies. Accordingly I am briefly listing below the basic principles which, I believe, should govern our association. I will be grateful for any comments you may care to make.

1. In the first place I wish to take this opportunity to thank you for your great service in directing our work at Kourion and previously at Lapithos. The success of our work there is largely due to your leadership and wisdom. We are proud that you are associated with the University Museum and look forward with pleasant anticipation to the continuation of this association.

2. We are anxious that the Kourion excavations should continue until at least such time as the chief sections discovered to date are completed and adequately published. These sections should include the Sanctuary of Apollo Hylates, the Palace, the Theater, the Basilica, the Stadium, Bamboula, the Ayios Ermogenes necropolis, and Sotira. We see no reason why we should not proceed to the excavation of other areas after this first phase of the Kourion excavations is completed. I have planned a meeting for the near future with Mr. McFadden and Dr. Daniel, at which we will attempt to estimate the time needed and the steps to be followed in order to complete this task. Your comments on these objectives would be appreciated.

3. I am discussing the question of final publication with Dr. Daniel who, I understand, is in touch with you in this regard.

4. It is our conviction that you as Field Director should continue to be in full charge of all field operations of the Kourion expedition. We consider you the executive representative of the University Museum in Cyprus, empowered to make any decision, and enter

into any negotiations, necessary for the accomplishment of this mission. We may occasionally ask you to represent the Museum in matters other than those concerned with the conduct of the excavations proper. We agree that you should have the final word in all matters concerning the staff of the expedition. You are authorized to delegate authority as you see fit, within the framework of your general responsibility for the welfare of the expedition.

5. The Kourion expedition is an activity of the Mediterranean Section of the Museum; its affairs, therefore, concern the Curator of that Section. Naturally I assume that your correspondence concerning the excavations at Kourion will be with him, and that he will keep you informed of all developments in the Museum which may be of concern to you. However I should be pleased to hear from you personally at any time if you so desire. We trust that you will consult with each other to establish the aims, scope, and methods of the expedition. In the case of matters requiring action by me or the Board of Managers, it will be the duty of the Curator of the Mediterranean Section to make the pertinent recommendation, subsequent to agreement between the two of you as to the course to be followed.

6. A written report should be submitted to the Curator at the end of each season, describing the results of the season's work. This report should be such as to keep the curator well posted on the development of the work. It will be his chief source for informal publicity concerning this aspect of the Museum's activities. He will also depend upon it in deciding which of your discoveries the University Museum should like to acquire. In addition to such seasonal reports, the curator may from time to time ask for additional information, according to his specific needs. We will consider you, as Field Director responsible for the presentation of these reports. You are, of course, free to assign their compilation to other members of the expedition, under your general responsibility. You may find it advisable to hold each member of the expedition responsible for reporting on his own work

7. The Curator of the Mediterranean Section, as Editor of Publications for Kourion, will consult with you concerning the publication of the results of the excavations. We are confident that you will help him with suggestions, and assure the cooperation of other members of the expedition, to whom sections of the work may be assigned. It goes without saying that anyone who stays at Episkopi while working toward the publication of our material will be subject to your authority in the same manner as regular members of the excavating staff.

8. We agree heartily with the proposals you made concerning responsibility for publications in your letter of August 24, 1947 to Dr. Daniel, namely that the Curator is Editor of Publications for Kourion, that his approval is required for such publications, and that it will

not be granted against the recommendation of the Field Director. Obviously this is a matter which will call for close consultation between you. It is of course understood that you are perfectly free to make such informal communications as you may wish to the press, without prior notification to us. We expect to use your seasonal reports as sources for non-technical publications and publicity, and assume that you will bear this in mind in submitting them to us. We will consider that you are agreeable to our use of this material for publicity purposes unless you specify to the contrary.

9. The Museum's choice of objects to be retained for our collections is conditioned not only by the intrinsic interest of the objects, but also by the over-all needs of our collection and our facilities for storage and exhibition. We will expect the Curator, in close consultation with you, to make the decision for the Museum in the division of finds. He will decide, on the basis of the information available to him, what we should attempt to acquire, and will advise you of this for your guidance in negotiating the distribution of finds. We realize that it may not always be possible to secure everything that the Curator has asked for. We assume that in such cases you will advise him of possible alternatives, so that he can indicate a second choice.

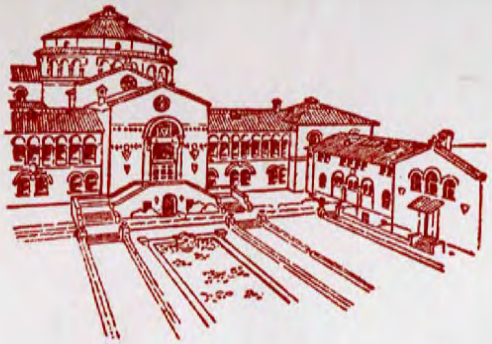
10. At least once in each fiscal year it will be necessary, for administrative reasons, for you or your representative to submit to the Museum a proposed budget for the coming season or fiscal year, supported by a statement of the work which the budget is intended to cover.

11. At least once in each fiscal year an accounting of the funds which were placed at your disposal for the immediately preceding period should also be submitted to the Museum.

With great confidence in you and Mr. McFadden, we have every hope that the coming season will be rewarding and that the excellent work at Kourion can be continued at least until the major objectives outlined above have been reached.

Very sincerely,

Froehlich Rainey
Director



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

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

September 11, 1947

Dear Mr. McFadden:

This will be in the nature of a statement of our intentions with regard to the work at Kourion which is addressed to you in your role of financial sponsor rather than your role of excavator. It seems to me that the letter to Dr. Hill which we have discussed will represent an understanding concerning the technical and operational questions concerned with the Kourion dig.

First I should like to say that I am strongly recommending to the Board of Managers that the Museum advance one third of your estimated $15,00 expenditure during the coming season. Furthermore I have every reason to believe that the Board will approve this amount and that you can be reasonably sure of obtaining that sum even though the Board is not meeting until October.

Conversations with you and Dr. Daniel have given me a great deal of enthusiasm for continued wok at Kourion and I trust that we can continue under the present arrangement, at least until the major objectives discussed among us have been achieved. I appreciate entirely your dual capacity as sponsor and excavator and agree that the matter of funds advanced by yourself and the Museum should be an administrative matter which primarily concerns the two of us as well as the Board of Managers. With regard to the professional aspects of excavation and publication, I believe this should be a matter for mutual agreement between Dr. Hill, yourself and Dr. Daniel, who is the member of our staff directly concerned with all work in the Mediterranean area. In other words, I assume that your correspondence concerned with the planning and conduct of the excavations will be with Dr. Daniel and questions of supporting funds will be with me.

I hope that we will be able to obtain regular reports of your excavations so that Dr. Daniel can be currently informed and so that we may be able to publish in the Museum Bulletin information on the work in Cyprus. I imagine that the real responsibility for such reports as well as the financial reports referred to in our letter to Dr. Hill will be yours.

We appreciate the excellent wok you have done at Kourion and I trust that this will be another successful season. Please feel free to call upon me at any time if you think I can be of any assistance.

Very best wishes for a successful season.

Sincerely yours,

Froelich

Froelich G. Rainey
Director

Geo. H. McFadden

CURIUM EXCAVATIONS
EPISKOPI, LIMASSOL
CYPRUS

Budget for this year

6 October 1947.

The Director,
The University Museum,
Philadelphia.

Dear Frol,

I arrived here a little over a week ago and came down almost immediately with asthma and a bad cold and had to take to my bed for a few days. I'm alright now and am back again at work. I see from the Bulletin that colds are unknown among your Alaskan eskimoes.

I stopped at Athens on the way here and saw Mr. Hill who seemed much pleased by your letter. He plans to sail from the Piraeus for Cyprus on the 16th of this month. Before beginning excavations at Apollo he is anxious to have me dig a little in the Hellenistic cemetery to make some things down there more clear. He is communicating with Pete about our plans for the Autumn campaign. He also very much wants to be here when we begin at Apollo as we shall as soon as he arrives.

You asked me to give you an estimate as to how much time would be required to clear the site of Apollo. This is a hard thing to do what with the many contingencies envolved, but I think that three full seasons of uninterrupted work might prove to be a conservative estimate.

In my letter to Mrs. Godfrey of June 4th I gave her an estimate of what I believed our minimum requirements would be to implement Program 1. This estimate was not intended to include any extensive excavations. To work toward clearing the site of the precinct of Apollo would encroach upon Program 2 and require more funds and would add a few thousand dollars, probably, to my estimate of $ 15,000.00 for the present fiscal year. When Mr. Hill comes down we'll attempt to make a careful calculation.

For your information I transfered from my own account to the account of Curium Excavations at the Ottoman Bank at Limassol the amount of 495 Cypriot Pounds and eight Piasters, which is the equivalent of $ 2,000.00. Would you advise the University Treasurer. I enclose the Bank statement for his files.

The Youngs tell me that this year they would prefer to have the full amount of their joint fellowship of $ 3,200.00 deposited to the credit of their accounts with the Springfield Safe Deposit and Trust Company, 127 State Street, Springfield, Massachusetts. I am writing Mrs. Godfrey as I understand that this is in her department. I should think that half might be deposited as soon as funds are available, and the balance on the first of January, if this would have your own approval.

CURIUM EXCAVATIONS
EPISKOPI, LIMASSOL
CYPRUS

I had a short stop over at Paris to see my elder sister and my brother who was there with his wife on a business trip. The weather was tropical and somewhat hotter than Athens, and the cost of living was everything people say and something more. Taxis, however, were still comparatively cheap, if you could find one. The traffic was such as I never remember seeing before in Paris, and jambed full of expensive American cars half of which seemed to be convertibles, owned, they tell me, by Frenchmen. Dollar credit would appear to be running into strange channels.

Please remember me to Mrs. Godfrey and to Pete Daniel both of whom I'll be writing within the next few days.

Sincerely yours,

George

Geo. H. McFadden

Curium Excavations,
Episkopi,
Limassol,
Cyprus.

file - Curium

7 October 1947.

Dear Mrs. Godfrey,

You asked me to advise you before I left about the Youngs' joint fellowship. I have discussed the matter with them and they say that they would prefer this year to have the entire amount of their fellowship of $ 3,200.00 deposited to the credit of their accounts at the Springfield Safe Deposit and Trust Company, 127 State Street, Springfield, Massachesetts. I suggested Prof Rainey that half of this amount might be deposited as soon as funds are available, and that the balance be deposited the first of the new year, if this procedure meets with your approval.

I had a stop over at Paris for a few days to see my sister Caroline and my brother Billy who was there with Josie on a business trip. Billy had just been to Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland Poland and Czekoslovakia and had a most interesting time. Caroline is probably home by now as she and Johnnie are giving a party for young Cibie at Bloomfield. Emily is giving another party there this Fall so the white elephant is being useful. Paris was hot and expensive and it was like reaching a northern seaside summer resort at Athens in comparison.

Sincerely Yours,

George

BY AIR MAIL

AIR LETTER

IF ANYTHING IS ENCLOSED
THIS LETTER WILL BE SENT
BY ORDINARY MAIL.

Mrs. Godfrey,
The University Museum,
33rd and Spruce Streets,
Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania,
U.S.A.

First fold here

To open cut here

Sender's name and address:-

George H. McFadden,
Episkopi,
Limassol,
Cyprus.

Second fold here

To open cut here

Late - Curium

October 15, 1947

Dear Mr. Myers:

In his letter of October 6, 1947 Mr. McFadden informs us that on September 30, 1947 he deposited to the Curium Excavations in Cyprus 495 Cypriot Pounds and eight Piasters - the equivalent of $2000, and enclosed is the receipt.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. William O. Robbins
Office of the Secretary

Mr. A. Lloyd Myers, Assistant Treasurer
Blanchard Hall
University of Pennsylvania
Philadelphia 4

UNIVERSITY INTRAMURAL CORRESPONDENCE

File - Curium

October 16, 1947

Curium Excavations Fund

Dear Mrs. Robbins:

In Mr. Myers' absence, I acknowledge receipt of your letter of October fifteenth, enclosing receipt for deposit made by Mr. George H. McFadden on September thirtieth.

We have put through an entry giving him credit for a contribution of $2,000 to the subject fund.

Very truly yours,

Caroline M. Groty

Assistant to Treasurer

Mrs. William O. Robbins,
Office of the Secretary,
The University Museum.

G

Athens
Oct 28

Episkopi
Oct. 21

[1947]

Dear Mr. Hill,

All goes well here and George comes in tonight on the Ikaki. I suppose you saw him in Athens so this is not news.

John is progressing rapidly with his photographing and hopes to start his study of the terra-cottas in a week or so.

Last Monday morning I began my field work by taking the levels of our points and since then I have been locating topo points by stadia. My two helpers are excellent and we are moving along at a

good pace. The carpenter has completed the table and board after some delay because of the wedding. He was best man. Now I can work on paper so the first of next week I'll attend to the trenches at the south-west end as you suggested.

Stadia surveying requires no end of multiplication and its slow work so I'd like to ask another favor of you. If you have time perhaps you would find me a slide rule. A good one is expensive but they are good for life so it's not a bad investment.

John has just come in and says that he has written Lee several things to tell Miss Grace and also that he will soon begin packing and will also make the triple list and put one in each case. One copy, that is.

That's about all from here. Should anything turn up I'll write again.

Sincerely
Lewey

file - Curium

October 21, 1947

Dear George:

Sorry to hear that you have been temporarily knocked out with Asthma and a cold but I trust that by this time the sun of Cyprus has done its best for you.

I have some very good news for you in that the Board of Managers approved our entire research program for a five year period. It covers excavations in Turkey and Cyprus for the Mediterranean Section, excavations in Guatemala and the Mayan area for the American Section as well as incidental research in Early Man in America. In planning this program I assumed that we should not undertake excavations at any one site for more than three years during the next five year period. This should allow us to keep publications more or less current with excavations and avoid some of the lag between digging and publishing. Moreover, it spreads our income and accumulated funds over a longer period and results in a more practical research plan.

I included Curium as part of the over-all program and therefore calculated three excavation ~~excavation~~ seasons during the coming five years. I also assumed our contribution to be $5,000 for each of the three seasons during the five year period. This may be unfounded assumption regarding your contribution during that period but I saw no other way of presenting a complete research program to the Board of Managers. None of us, of course, is committed. It is just the statement of the general objective in research which the Board has approved with the understanding that modifications are bound to take place during the coming five years.

Since we have got approval for this kind of program I am more than ever anxious that we obtain from you and Dr. Hill the concurrence in the three seasons of excavation program discussed when you were here. I am glad that you feel that the Temple of Apollo can be completed in three seasons and that you will proceed this season with excavations, and I was somewhat surprised that you were beginning with the Hellenistic cemetery and I hope that this does not interfere with Apollo since I have presented our program in Cyprus on the basis of the completion of certain sections for publication during the coming five year period. But, as you know, I am not familiar with this excavation and trust that you and Dr. Hill will work out the excavation details with Pete who is anxious to hear how your work is progressing. Also, in connection with this general program for the Museum's research, we are very anxious to have your budget statement for this year. I obtained Board approval to advance $5,000 for the Curium dig immediately and will, of course, do so but I would feel easier in my mind if I had a fairly detailed statement of your expected expenditures for this season. As I understand it we will also advance funds to the Ottoman Bank at Limassol for you to draw against. The University Treasurer has been advised of your deposit.

We are also arranging to deposit the $3,200.00 fund to the account of the Youngs in the Springfield Safe Deposit and Trust Company in two allotments as you suggest.

It is very gratifying to have set the direction of the Museum in a comprehensive research program so early in the year. It will now be possible to make

excavations in Iraq for the Babylonian Section

(October 21, 1947 - continuation)

formal application for permission to excavate in Turkey, Iraq and Guatemala and to send survey parties in these three fields during the coming year. Now, if the international situation does not blow up, we should have a very interesting and exciting period ahead of us. I hope that before too long I shall be able to visit you at Curium.

Very best wishes to you and Dr. Hill.

Sincerely,

Froelich Rainey
Director

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

FR:GS

Cyprus Museum
5/XII/47

Dear Mr Headlam,

Very many thanks for your most interesting paper on the ~~Agios~~ Ermogenis tomb. I shall look forward to reading it with great interest.

Megaw has given me his notes of your excavations and wrote you very carefully.

My kind regards to Mr Hill and to all the other

members of your Expedition
with good wishes.

Yours sincerely,

M Kinnear

CURIUM EXCAVATIONS
EPISKOPI, LIMASOL
CYPRUS

9 Nov 47

Dear Betty:-

Many apologies for not having answered your note sooner. I'm looking around for some more of the ivy pink type of pendants and will let you know as soon as I can find any. They aren't easy to find. From cuttings you can add a good deal every year - in fact almost every month to your supply

Geo. H. McFadden

CURIUM EXCAVATIONS
EPISKOPI, LIMASSOL
CYPRUS

15 November 1947.

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

Dear Frol,

Many thanks for your letter of October 21st with the good news of your research program. You are certainly to be congradulated in getting the museum into harness again so quickly. Your interest in Curium has been greatly appreciated by all of us. For easy reference I'll try and take up the points in your letter in the order mentioned.

Both Mr. Hill and I are in complete agreement about the need of having ample time set aside for working toward publications. This in fact is what we have been doing here since I returned to Curium after the war early in 1946. There were no excavations last year except for a little work on the stadium to enable the Young's publishing this interesting building before their scholarship ends. Your ratio of three years of excavation to two for indoor work is generous on the side of excavations. I think that on the whole five or six months in the field would be enough for any one year. Other months would be spent on catching up with other work. Some time, of course, will have to be spent in the library either at home or at Athens. Summer would be a good time for this. Excavations are not possible in mid winter on account of the rains, and this season would find us working in our store rooms, cataloguing, mending, photographing, writing up reports, and laying the

foundationsfor ultimate publication. In a period of five years, therefore, we should probably not be excavating more than 30 months. It may not prove to be practicable, however, in view of the above, to have all excavations crowded into a three year period. I think it will be necessary to spread the program out a little, although the latter part of the period would be devoted, of course, chiefly to indoor work.

Pete Daniel writes me that you and he were surprised that my budget did not include excavations. There would appear to have been some misunderstanding about this as it definitely was intended to include excavations but on a limited scale only. In my letter of June 4th to Mrs. Godfrey, I should have gone into more detail perhaps as to just what I believed might be done on a budget of $15,000.00. This budget was to enable us to continue working toward publication. As you know the John Youngs are here on a joint scholarship and have been working on the great mass of terracotta figurines from the site of the sanctuary of Apollo. Up until the end of the last fiscal year I was working on the finds from the Hellenistic cemetery. A provisional report of our work on this site has just appeared in the AJA and I will send you a copy as soon as the extra ones come. John Young also did some work on the stadium. My budget was to have included some more excavations on the site of that interesting building as well as in and around

uildings on the site of the sanctuary of Apollo, which have already been largely cleared, such as the South Building, and Temples A and B. Pete will tell you about these. It was not intended to clear the sanctuary as a whole, or the Hellenistic cemetery, or the site of the basilica on the bluff of Curium. This would fall under my program 2 (see my letter of June 4th). Expenses last year amounted to $12,664.63. I have excluded from this figure my traveling expenses of $1,043.00, although it appeared in the accounts, as I usually make a special contribution in addition to my commitments to cover this item. This year in order to to carry out our program of clearing the sanctuary including the main street and the buildinga along it will require at least an additional thousand dollars for every month of excavation, bringing the budget to about $20,000.00. The fourth and fifth years of the overall program will probably find the budget somewhat reduced. I hope this will serve to answer in brief the main points raised in your letter. I wrote Pete Daniel last month and have a very nice letter from him. Both Mr. Hill and I are writing him again and will try to keep him well informed as to our activities. I began at the Hellenistic cemetery only to avoid loseing valuable time, as Mr. Hill was particularly anxious to be here before work began at Apollo. During this brief interval of a little over two weeks, Apollo was not neglected, however, and our draughtsman drew all the larger stones appearing in the debris over the main street, a job which had to be done

CURIUM EXCAVATIONS
EPISKOPI, LIMASSOL
CYPRUS

before operations could very well begin.

It would be much appreciated if you would send the balance of the $5,000.00, after deducting the Youngs' scholarship, to the Ottoman Bank at Limassol with instructions that it be deposited to the credit of Curium Excavations. Thanks very much for arranging about the two allotments.

We all hope very much that you will be able to arrange to pay us a visit here in the near future. I particularly hope that it will be at a time when Dr. Hill is here. He is planning to be with us until the rains begin around Christmas and is planning to return to Curium again early in the spring. Once you have visited Curium I think you will have a much clearer idea of our site and of some of the problems confronting us here. We are prog essing much more rapidly on the sanctuary of Apollo than I could have believed would have been possible a few weeks ago, and I think that by the time you arrive you will be pleased by the amount we may have been fortuneate enough to accomplish in a short time. Last week we found a good Roman copy in marble of what appears to be a faithful copy of the Apollo Sauroktonos of Praxiteles. Only one Greek original has come down to us from his hand and even this is disputed by some, but we will be writing Pete about this and other finds in due course.

Yours as ever,

George

C U R I U M E X C A V A T I O N S

Expense account for November 1947

HOUSEHOLD

Food, for five persons and the occasional guest	$ 243.02
Cook and house boy, wages	95.96
Rent of house and workrooms	free
Supply	
Expenses, including water, and kerosine for cooking range and for Aladdin and pressure lamps.	65.14
Repairs,	.41

EXCAVATIONS

Outfit	20 57
Supply	32.37
Repair of equipment	-
Wages, including foreman, driver, and 30 men: foreman, 20 a month; driver 9 shillings a day; workmen, 6 to 8 shillings a day...	1,095.79
Transportation of staff, workmen, and material	137.36

Before the war the workmen went to the site on foot; they did not expect to receive transportation by car. Transporting the men only is at the cost of hireing a truck for two trips a day.at the rate of 10 s. a trip.

Workrooms	-
Office	-
Photography	-
Expedition car, repairs	46.16

Travel

Our commitments are the cost of bringing our director, Dr. Hill, whose services are free, from Athens and back, and to return Dr. and Mrs. Young to the U.S. on the termination of their joint scholarship. I defray my own travel expenses, and our architect, Col. Last, whose services are also free, has none. I have succeeded in persuading him to buy a house next door; he is a most valuable member of the expedition.

Scholarships

Our commitments are to pay the Youngs' joint scholarship of $ 3,200.00 per annum.

Salaries

Our commitments to date amount to the Youngs' scholarship only.

Miscellaneous, including stock of firewood & coal for year	115.42
TOTAL FOR MONTH	L,852.14

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

December 4, 1947

Dear George:

I am glad to have your letter of November 15th and the report that work in Curium is going on so well. Pete has also received a letter from Hill which I gather agrees to the general program we worked out while you were here. I trust that we can follow that program more or less as defined, since, as you know the Cyprus dig will be one of four major excavations during the next five years and with this kind of program we must do rather careful planning.

On the basis of past work at Curium I asked for and got approval for the expenditure of $15,000 from University Museum fundm to be used for three seasons of excavation at Curium in a five year period. This was based on the assumption that costs would be $15,000 per season and that the Museum would put up a third while you put up two thirds as in the past. I gather from your letter that you now feel costs may run to $20,000 a season. If that is the case we may have to reconsider the matter since I am now limited by my own program to supply no more than $15,000 for Curium for five years. In any case, anything you can do to spell out costs and excavation programs in considerable detail will be very helpful to us. This is particularly true now when Pete and Sam are attempting to estimate costs of excavation in Turkey and Iraq. Your present experience in postwar excavation at Cyprus should now give us a better idea of costs in the Mediterranean in general.

My own plans are still unsettled. Linton thinks I should go down to Guatemala in February or March to assist in renewal of excavations at Piedras Negras and I am very anxious to accompany Pete and Sam when they do the preliminary reconnaissances in Turkey and Iraq next fall. In the meantime, I have to do some teaching and at the same time push along plans for a reorganization in the Museum. My very best wishes to both Dr. Hill and yourself.

Sincerely,

Froelich Rainey
Director

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

FR:GS

No.....

DEPARTMENT OF ANTIQUITIES,
CYPRUS.

8th. December 1967.

Dear George,

I am in procedd reading your A.J.A. article on Agios Epmogenis tomb 8, of which you were kind enough to send me a personal copy. Both in its architecture + its contents it is a most impressive Tomb, and your publication of it seems to me a masterly analysis of a complex subject.

I think all concerned with its publication are to be congratulated on the (for these days) truly amazing speed with which it appeared. It seems no time since you were putting the finishing touches to it at Episkopi before despatch of the MS to America!

I wonder how far you have been held up by rain in your present digging. At Enkomi the trench have stopped for the time being.

Hoping all goes well with you,

yours ever

Peter.

9 December 1947.

Dear Mr. Megaw,

In 1941 the local Greek Orthodox parish committee sold to Government, this expedition paying the cost, the plot of land outlined in the enclosed sketch within the boundary A-B-C-D-E-F-A, two donums in extent, out of the large plot No. 62, L.R.S. sheet LVIII-4, belonging to the church of Ayios Ermogenios. The church committee and ourselves have now agreed in principle, subject to Government approval, to exchange the part of the plot within the points ABCF, which is favorably situated for irrigation and in which our trial pits found no monuments that should remain in view, for the area FGHIJE, which contains the important tomb 8 (A.J.A. 1946, pp.449ff.) and other monuments that we should prefer not to re-bury.

The area we should thus acquire for your Department is by about 2000 sq.ft. larger than that proposed to be returned to the church and contains a well little used except at the time of the annual festival of Ayios Ermoyenios. We should pay of course for the difference in area of the plots exchanged, and for the well either an agreed sum or the cost of digging another well in land remaining the property of the church.

I assume that if this transaction is to be carried through it would first have to be approved by the Department of Antiquities; and I understand from the L.R.S. office in Limassol that final registration of the transfer would be made on instructions from their Director -- whether after an application by us or by you or by the Commissioner of this District was not made clear.

If, as I hope, you approve, I shall look to be informed what steps are to be taken by us here besides coming to terms with the Church committee and standing ready to pay costs.

Yours sincerely,

BJ

No...3/35/4

DEPARTMENT OF ANTIQUITIES,
CYPRUS.

Nicosia, 11th December 1947.

Dear Mr Hill,

Thank you for your letters of 9th December. I shall consult the experts about the Ayios Ermoyenis proposal, but foresee no difficulties.

I am sorry we shall not see you in Nicosia before you leave, but will deal with the coins when John Young brings them along. He should be able to assure me that you "shall make adequate provision for the preservation, insurance and return of the coins". There are no formalities to be completed in connection with the departure of the Lapithos records.

Pete Daniel writes that he hopes to bring out a new recruit to deal with the Palace and Basilica. That is good news indeed. He seems quite keen about Sotira too, though I had warned him Dikaios might have a full programme in other directions in the near future. Looking up our correspondence on that subject I find we are awaiting your decision whether you would wish Dikaios to do any further work on behalf of the Curium Expedition on that site. I do not mention this with any object of forcing a decision, but rather to warn you that if you did wish him to resume work it might be difficult for him to do so at short notice in view of other commitments. I need hardly add that I would be very glad to have the Department associated with your expedition in this way and that Dikaios would welcome the opportunity to return to such a promising site.

/If

B.H.Hill Esq.,
Curium Excavations,
Episkopi.

If I can manage to get down again before you leave I shall do so. I should like to see how the Stadium and Apollo have progressed.

Yours sincerely

C. H. Reynolds

YCS.

Duplicate.

E 32495

CYPRUS EXPORT LICENCE.

The Defence (Exportation of Goods) Regulations, 1943.

LICENCE IS HEREBY GRANTED TO PENSYLVANIA UNIVERSITY CURIUM EXPEDITION of Episcopi - CYPRUS to export from the Colony the goods mentioned in the first column of the Schedule hereto, in the quantities mentioned in the second column, to the destinations mentioned in the third column within the period mentioned in the fourth column of the said Schedule, subject to the terms and conditions (if any) endorsed hereon.

SCHEDULE.

Goods	Quantity	Ultimate Destination	Period
Antiquities	16 Cases (Sixteen)	U.S.A.	One Month

(*Date*) 12th December, 1947

Controller of Supplies.

Curium Excavations
Episkopi, Limassol
Cyprus

December 16, 1947

Dear Mr. Megaw,

May I ask you to amend paragraph 1, line 4, of my letter of 9 December to read A-B-C-D-E-H-A instead of A-B-C-D-E-F-A, and in line 9 ABCH instead of ABCF, and to substitute HEFG for FGHIJE.

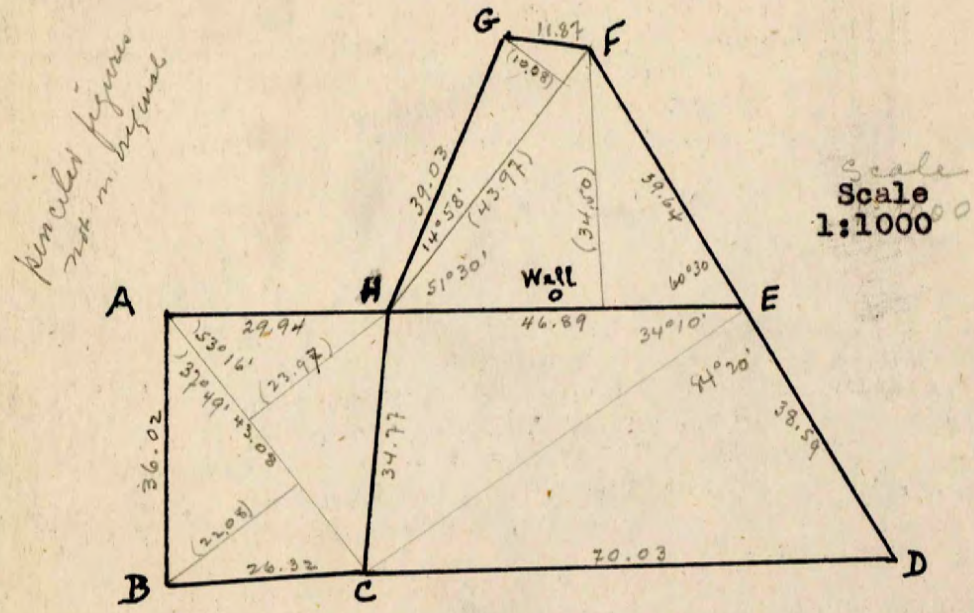
Referring to my letter of 9 December I have to inform you that in our definitive agreement with the Church Committee the boundaries of the plots to be exchanged are as shown in the plan enclosed herewith, which is to be substituted for that handed you with my letter of 9 December. The area of the two plots is approximately equal.

The agreed indemnity for the well in the plot to be ceded to us is £ 17/-/-, intended to cover somewhat generously the cost of sinking and equipping a new well within the area retained by the Church.

Yours sincerely,

Copy 16 Dec 1947

CURIUM EXCAVATIONS
EPISKOPI, LIMASOL
CYPRUS



Scale
1:1000

A-B-C-D-E-H-A = Plot 62/2, L.R.S. Sheet LVIII-4, acquired for Dept. of Antiquities 15 Jan. 1941: Reg. No. 5761.

B-A-H-E-D = Common boundary with Plot 62/1, owned by Church of Ayios Ermoyenios.

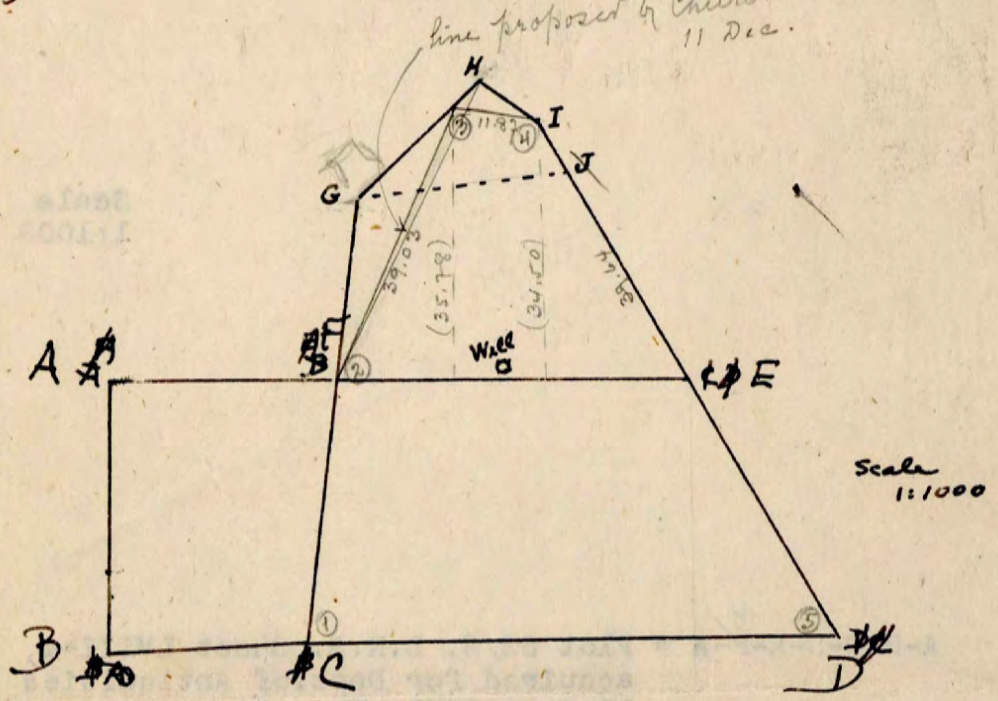
B-C-D = Boundary along northwest side of new metalled road leading to the sea.

A-B-C-H-A = Part of Plot 62/2 proposed to be returned to ownership of the Church.

H-E-F-G-H = Part of Plot 62/1 proposed to be acquired in exchange.

Dec. 9 1947

CURIUM EXCAVATIONS
EPISKOPI, LIMASOL
CYPRUS



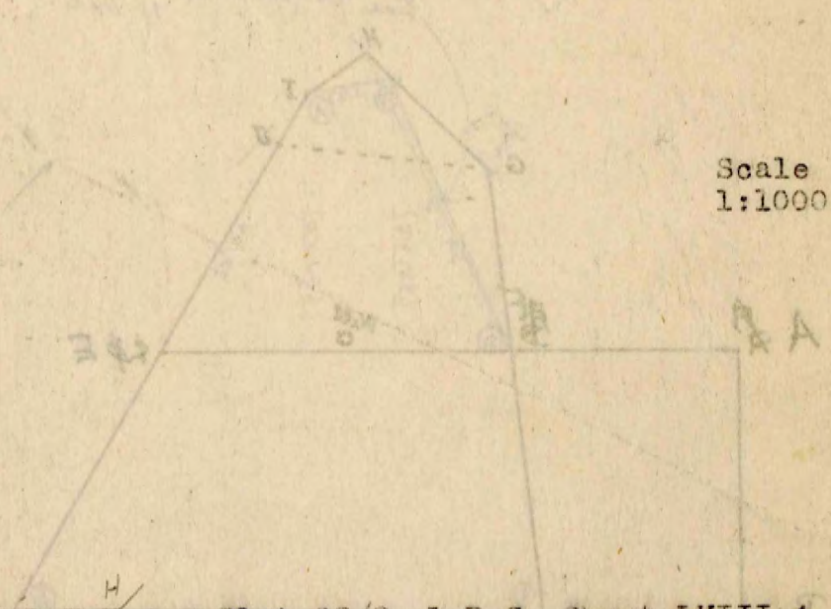
15 Jan 1941

ABCDEFA = Plot 62/2 L.R.S. LVIII·4 = Reg. No. 5761

~~A E C~~ ~~F E D~~ B C D along West side of new metalled road

~~F A B C D~~ ~~A F E D C~~ B A F E D common boundary with Plot 62/1, owned by Church of Ayios Ermogenis

p.t.o.



Scale
1:1000

A-B-C-D-E-H-A = Plot 62/2, L.R.S. Sheet LVIII-4, acquired for Dept.of Antiquities 15 Jan. 1941: Reg. No. 5761.

B-A-H-E-D = Common boundary with Plot 62/1, owned by Church of Ayios Ermogenios.

B-C-D = Boundary along northwest side of new metalled road leading to the sea.

F-G-H-I-J-E-F = Area proposed to be acquired: FEJG in exchange for ABCF, and GHIJ by purchase.

3rd Copy 18

[Form C. 32.]

Specification for Goods Exported.

Port of Larnaca

Ship Alma Victory

Master

Destination U.S.A.

Marks	Number and description of packages	Description of goods	Quantity	Value £	Value s.	Value p.	Customs Charges: Export Duty £	Export Duty s.	Export Duty p.	Royalty £	Royalty s.	Royalty p.	Agr. Fees £	Agr. Fees s.	Agr. Fees p.	Wharfage £	Wharfage s.	Wharfage p.	Total £	Total s.	Total p.
University Museum Phila., Pa.	16 Cases	Antiquities		250	0	0											4	8		4	8

CUSTOMS LARNACA 17 DEC 1947 DUTY PAID

I hereby enter the above goods for export, and declare the above particulars to be true.
To the best of my knowledge and belief the final destination of the goods is as shown above.
~~unknown~~

Dec. 17 1947

Mrs. John Howard Young
Exporter.

Remarks :

[illegible]

Export Officer

Checking Officer

Cashier.

Curium Excavations,
Episkopi, Limassol,
Cyprus.

27 December, 1947.

The Director,
The University Museum,
Philadelphia.

Dear Frol,

In answer to your letter of December 4th I am enclosing herewith a statement of our expense account for November. I hope it may serve as a useful basis for estimating costs in this part of the world at the present time. As e cavations were continuous and on a fairly good scale the total for the month is high for Curium, and it is unlikely that we should ever exceed this amount in any one month. In my letter of June 4th to the Acting Director in which I discuss the future of the expedition I write that it would be possible to continue working toward the publication of areas which have been for the most part cleared on a budget of $15,000 and that this would entail "further excavation but on a limited scale only". I'm sorry for not making this more clear in our recent conversations. Last year expenses amounted to about $12,500 (excluding my travel expenses which the budget was not intended to cover) when excavations were confined to a period of two or three weeks. The difference between this amount and a budget of $15,000 does not leave us very much to carry out the new excavation program as formulated some months after my June letter. I am, however, extremely grateful for the five thousand dollars which you have been able to raise for Curium. I know it would have been easier for you if I could have made an estimate for the new program last September but it is of course much easier for me to do so now with the fall campaign of excavations behind us. If it should be possible to raise something more it will all go into the excavation pay roll and help make possible carrying out the Curium program as outlined in your letter to Dr. Hill. We have the workrooms, equipment, and trained personnel so any additional funds which could be made available would mean exploiting these advantages on a more rewarding scale. Every additional thousand dollars will mean an additional month of excavation. You will see from the expense account that the main items are food, the excavation pay roll, and transportation. Our average wage is a little under seven shillings. The leader of the French expedition who is excavating in another part of the island is obliged to pay a minimum wage of 12 shillings. Their working hours are the same as for our men. I dont believe any other expedition could operate over a period of time at so little cost. One reason for this is that we have no trouble with labor as the French have had, and we don't anticipate any. The villagers have some cause to be grateful. They are indebted to us among other things for their drinking water which I have persuaded the Government to pipe down from the hills for them from springs which I bought for the village before the war. Our overhead and travel expenses have been very low, and we

pay no salaries. We are committed, however, to paying the Youngs' their joint scholarship and to returning them and their three-year old Cypriot-speaking daughter to America next summer, unless we can afford to invite them to stay over another year. We should be most reluctant to let them go. If in the meanwhile they should be offered permanent jobs at home, it might well be to their own interest to accept them, and I don't think that Mr. Hill for this reason would want to persuade them overmuch to stay on. It would be difficult, if not impossible to replace them. Pete, however, is to be congradulated on finding a new candidate for Curium with such promising qualifications. I don't know under what terms he would be joining the expedition, but he has independent means, and it is thought that the terms may be favorable for Curium. It is Pete's hope, I think, that he should help him clean up at the palace and then go on to the basilica. This is certainly our hope too, but the basilica is a large site, and it would not be possible to carry on excavations there and on the sanctuary of Apollo at the same time without ample funds. Speaking as the expedition treasurer, I think a great deal could be done on a budget of $18,000, but it might restrict operations this coming spring. I am still trying to reduce other expenses as much as possible to save all we can for excavations. How much it would slow up excavations in another year would depend somewhat on such contingencies as the Youngs' scholarship and the terms under which the new candidate would be joining the expedition. $20,000 should be ample to carry out the program in any one season. Allowing for contingencies, however, it is more than likely now that something less than this amount may see us efficiently through the current year. The determing factor is what is left over for the excavation pay roll when all other expense items have been accounted for.

Speaking now as one of its main supporters, I might have financed the expedition before the war without help when labor was a little over a shilling as compared to something over six shillings as it is now, but I was anxious to have the museum make a contribution for reasons which I think I have already explained. I had not anticipated then that in order to see Curium properly excavated that I should have to ask for such substantial help now. I am giving $10,000 this year and hope to be able to give $30,000 over the three year period. I don't see very well how I can afford to give more than $10,000 in any one year. I well appreciated that your commitments are conditioned somewhat by my own contributions. The fourth and fifth years, if excavations are to be restricted as you plan, should reduce expenses very materially. If this should prove to be the case, it is not at all unlikely that I may be able to take care of the expedition again with very little help from you during the two years following the period of extensive excavation.

I want to express my thanks again for the help you have given already. If you find it may be possible to raise something more to carry out the program which we are well equipped to do, I hope it will prove to be a good investment.

We are all well pleased with the results of the autumn

campaign. John Young brought to a conclusion his excavations on the site of the stadium. He began on this site before the war and will be responsible for its publication. It was necessary, accordingly, to complete this phase of our program before his scholarship terminates. In Mr. Hill's words excavations there this fall will be to the great credit of the University Museum. The dig at Apollo has also been a success, and we are inclined to agree with members of the French expedition who visited us a few days ago that it is now the show place of Cyprus. It is a site which has produced, I think we can say, some first class antiquities. We shall be reporting results to Pete in due course.

With best wishes for a happy new year,

Sincerely yours,

CYPRUS AGENCY.

Agents :

A. L. MANTOVANI & SONS,
LARNACA.

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MARINE BRANCHES.

LIVERPOOL—30, EXCHANGE STREET EAST, 2.
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Alliance

1824 MULTI SOCIETATE TUTIORES

Assurance Company, Limited,

HEAD OFFICE:
BARTHOLOMEW LANE, LONDON, E.C. 2, ENGLAND.

MARINE DEPARTMENT, 40, LIME STREET, LONDON, E.C. 3.

ASSETS EXCEED 30 MILLIONS STERLING.

MARINE POLICY

NO. 242

Be it known, that CURIUM EXCAVATIONS, EPISKOPI.

As well in his/their own Name, as for and in the Name or Names of all and every Person or Persons to whom the same doth, may, or shall appertain, in part or in all, doth make Assurance with the **Alliance Assurance Company, Limited,** (hereinafter called the Company), and cause himself/themselves and them and every of them to be Assured, lost or not lost, at and from

SUM INSURED £.250.0.0.-

LARNACA, CYPRUS TO PHILADELPHIA, U.S.A.

1/2/38

INSTITUTE CARGO CLAUSES (W.A.)

1 1. This insurance attaches from the time the goods leave the warehouse and/or during ds are urance house nation The charge Warehouse to warehouse clause.

1/6/45.

INSTITUTE WAR CLAUSES.

1. This Policy covers :—
(a) the risks excluded from the Standard Form of English Marine Policy by the clause :—
"Warranted free of capture, seizure, arrest, restraint or detainment, and the

22/9/39

INSTITUTE OF LONDON UNDERWRITERS.

UNITED KINGDOM AND ALLIES CLAUSE.

This policy is warranted free of any claim arising from capture seizure arrest restraint or detainment by the Government of the United Kingdom or of any of its Allies.

Warranted also that the cargo insured is not, at any time during the voyage, the property of any government or of any person firm or corporation (including those domiciled in neutral territory) who are alien enemies

16/7/28

INSTITUTE THEFT, PILFERAGE AND NON-DELIVERY (INSURED VALUE) CLAUSE.

(A) It is hereby agreed that this Policy covers the risk of Theft and/or Pilferage irrespective of percentage. No liability for loss to be admitted unless notice of survey has been given to the Underwriters' Agents within 10 days of the expiry of risk under the Policy.

(B) It is hereby agreed that this Policy covers the risk of Non-Delivery of an entire package for which the liability of the Shipowner or other Carrier is limited, reduced or negatived by the Contract of Carriage by reason of the value of the goods.

Underwriters to be entitled to any amount recovered from the Carriers or others in respect of such losses (less cost of recovery if any) up to the amount paid by them in respect of the loss.

CL. 119A. *Sold by Witherby & Co. Ltd., London, E.C.4.* PRINTED IN ENGLAND.

7. Held covered at a premium to be arranged in case of change of voyage or of any omission or error in the description of the interest, vessel or voyage.

8. Warranted free of loss or damage proximately caused by delay, inherent vice or loss of market, or of any claim for expenses arising from delay except such expenses as would be recoverable in principle in English law and practice under York-Antwerp Rules 1924.

9. General average and salvage charges payable (subject to the terms of these clauses) according to Foreign Statement or York-Antwerp Rules if in accordance with the contract of affreightment.

10. Claims for loss or damage within the terms of these clauses shall be payable without reference to average conditions.

11. It is a condition of this insurance that the Assured shall act with reasonable despatch in all circumstances within their control.

Strikes, riots and civil commotions clause.

CL. 27. *Sold by Witherby & Co. Ltd., London, E.C.4.* ...rs when he becomes aware of an event ...he right to such cover is dependent on compliance

CL. 30. *Sold by Witherby & Co. Ltd., London, E.C.4.*

...called the S/S "ALMA VICTORY"

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...ssurance for so much as concerns the Assured by Agreement made between the Assured and the ...d shall be

16 Cases ANTIQUITIES
---- 6 Cubic Metres

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...rikes, as per Clause... attached.-

...upon the said Goods and Merchandize from the Loading thereof aboard the said Ship *as above*, and so ...e during her abode there, until the said Ship shall be arrived *as above*, and the said Goods and ...harged, and safely landed. AND it shall be lawful for the said Ship in this Voyage, to proceed and ... at, any Ports or Places whatsoever without prejudice to this Assurance. AND touching the Adventures ...pany are contented to bear, and do take upon them in this Voyage, they are of the Seas, Men of ...tes, Rovers, Thieves, Jettisons, Letters of Mart and Counter-Mart, Surprisals, Takings at Sea, Arrests, ...its of all Kings, Princes and People, of what Nation, Condition, or Quality soever, Barratry of the ...l of all other Perils, Losses, and Misfortunes, that have or shall come to the Hurt, Detriment, or ...s and Merchandize or any part thereof. AND in case of any Loss, or Misfortune, it shall be lawful to ...s, Servants, and Assigns, to sue, labour, and travel for, in and about the Defence, Safeguard, and ...ds and Merchandize, or any part thereof, without prejudice to this Assurance; to the Charges whereof ...bute according to the Rate and Quantity of the Sum herein Assured. And it is expressly ...no acts of the Insurer or Insured in recovering, saving, or preserving the property insured, shall be ...r acceptance of abandonment. AND so the Company are contented with this Assurance for the

...)-HUNDRED-AND-FIFTY-POUNDS-ONLY ---

...d bind themselves and their Successors to the Assured, their Executors, Administrators, and Assigns, ...of the Premises, in consideration of the Assured paying to the Company a Premium at and after

...greed:- £. 3. 15. 0

...lt, Fruit, Flour and Seed are warranted free from Average, unless general, or the Ship be stranded, ...bacco, Hemp, Flax, Hides and Skins are warranted free from Average under Five Pounds per cent.; ...warranted free from Average under Three Pounds per cent., unless general, or the Ship be stranded,

...of capture seizure arrest restraint or detainment, and the consequences thereof or of any ...om the consequences of hostilities or warlike operations, whether there be a declaration of war ...tion rebellion insurrection or civil strife arising therefrom, or piracy.
...of loss or damage caused by strikers locked-out workmen or persons taking part in labour ...vil commotions.
...s excluded by Clause 1 (F.C. & S. Clause) be reinstated in this policy by deletion of the said ...ks or any of them mentioned in the same clause or the risks of mines torpedoes bombs or other ...ed under this policy, then notwithstanding anything in this policy to the contrary,
...gainst the said risks shall not attach to the interest hereby insured or to any part thereof ...o being on board an overseas vessel,
...e purpose of this Clause 3 an overseas vessel shall be deemed to mean a vessel carrying the ...st from one port or place to another where such voyage involves a sea passage by that vessel) ...being discharged overside from an overseas vessel at the final port of discharge
or
...expiry of 15 days counting from midnight of the day on which the overseas vessel is safely ...ored or moored at the final port of discharge,
...never shall first occur,
...port or place of transhipment to another overseas vessel after expiry of 15 days (counting from ...night of the day on which the overseas vessel entering with the interest is safely anchored or ...red) until the interest is on board the on-carrying overseas vessel.
...of the exercise of any liberty granted to the Shipowner or Charterer under the contract of ...arreignment whereby such contract is terminated at a port or place other than the destination named therein such port or place shall be deemed the final port of discharge for the purpose of this Clause 3.
(b) this policy is warranted free of any claim based upon loss of, or frustration of, the insured voyage or adventure caused by arrests restraints or detainments of Kings Princes Peoples Usurpers or persons attempting to usurp power.

If anything contained in this policy shall be inconsistent with Clause 3 (a) and 3 (b) or either of them it shall to the extent of such inconsistency be null and void.

In Witness whereof, we, being the authorized Agents of the Company, have hereunto set our hands in LARNACA this SIXTEENTH day of DECEMBER 1947

A. L. MANTOVANI & SONS

Examined

A.M. 83.

CYPRUS AGENCY.

Agents :

A. L. MANTOVANI & SONS,
LARNACA.

All Policies issued abroad and made payable in the United Kingdom are required by law to have a Government Stamp embossed thereon within TEN DAYS of their receipt in the United Kingdom.

MARINE BRANCHES.

LIVERPOOL—30, EXCHANGE STREET EAST, 2.
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NEW ZEALAND—23-25, GREY STREET, WELLINGTON.

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HEAD OFFICE:
BARTHOLOMEW LANE, LONDON, E.C. 2, ENGLAND.

MARINE DEPARTMENT, 40, LIME STREET, LONDON, E.C.3.

ASSETS EXCEED 30 MILLIONS STERLING.

MARINE POLICY

No. 242

SUM INSURED £.250.0.0.-

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As well in his / their own Name, as for and in the Name or Names of all and every Person or Persons to whom the same doth, may, or shall appertain, in part or in all, doth make Assurance with the **Alliance Assurance Company, Limited,** (hereinafter called the Company), and cause himself / themselves and them and every of them to be Assured, lost or not lost, at and from

LARNACA, CYPRUS TO PHILADELPHIA, U.S.A.

called the S/S "ALMA VICTORY"

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16 Cases ANTIQUITIES
---- 6 Cubic Metres

6, case per case.
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greed:- £. 3. 15. 0

lt, Fruit, Flour and Seed are warranted free from Average, unless general, or the Ship be stranded, bacco, Hemp, Flax, Hides and Skins are warranted free from Average under Five Pounds per cent.; warranted free from Average under Three Pounds per cent., unless general, or the Ship be stranded,

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(b) this policy is warranted free of any claim based upon loss of, or frustration of, the insured voyage or adventure caused by arrests restraints or detainments of Kings Princes Peoples Usurpers or persons attempting to usurp power.

If anything contained in this policy shall be inconsistent with Clause 3 (a) and 3 (b) or either of them it shall to the extent of such inconsistency be null and void.

In Witness whereof, we, being the authorized Agents of the Company, have hereunto set our hands in LARNACA this SIXTEENTH day of DECEMBER 1947

A. L. MANTOVANI & SONS

1/2/38 **INSTITUTE CARGO CLAUSES (W.A.)**

1 1. This insurance attaches from the time the goods leave the Warehouse and/or during ds are urance house nation The harge Warehouse to warehouse clause.

1/6/45. **INSTITUTE WAR CLAUSES.**

1. This Policy covers :—
(a) the risks excluded from the Standard Form of English Marine Policy by the clause :—
"Warranted free of capture, seizure, arrest, restraint or detainment, and the consequences thereof or of any attempt thereat; also from the consequences of hostilities or warlike operations, whether there be a declaration of war or not; but this warranty shall not exclude collision, contact with any fixed or floating object (other than a mine or torpedo), stranding, heavy weather or fire unless caused directly (and independently of the nature of the voyage or service which the vessel concerned or, in the case of a collision, any other vessel involved therein, is performing) by a hostile act by or against a belligerent power; and for the purpose of this warranty 'power' includes any authority maintaining naval, military or air forces in association with a power.
Further warranted free from the consequences of civil war, revolution, rebellion, insurrection, or civil strife arising therefrom or piracy."
(b) loss of or damage to the interest hereby insured caused by :—
(1) hostilities, warlike operations, civil war, revolution, rebellion, insurrection or civil strife arising therefrom
(2) mines, torpedoes, bombs or other engines of war
but excluding loss or damage covered by the Standard Form of English Marine Policy with the Free of Capture &c. Clause (as quoted in 1 (a)) inserted therein.

Notwithstanding the provisions of Clause 1, this policy is warranted free of any claim upon loss of, or frustration of, the insured voyage or adventure caused by arrests aints or detainments of Kings Princes Peoples Usurpers or persons attempting to power.

The insurance against the risks covered by these clauses attaches only as the interest by insured is first loaded on the vessel or craft after such interest leaves the warehouse e place named in the policy for the commencement of the transit and ceases to attach e interest is discharged overside finally from the vessel or craft prior to delivery to house at the destination named in the policy (or a substituted destination as provided lause 6).

If anything contained in this policy shall be inconsistent with Clauses 2 and 3, it shall e extent of such inconsistency be null and void.

This insurance covers the interest hereby insured during :—
(i) transit by craft to or from the vessel.
(ii) deviation, delay, forced discharge, re-shipment and transhipment.
(iii) any other variation of the adventure arising from the exercise of a liberty granted to the shipowner or charterer under the contract of affreightment.

n the event of the interest hereby insured being discharged at a port or place other he destination named herein, in circumstances beyond the control of the Assured, the nce continues until the interest is sold and delivered at such port or place; or, if erest be not sold but forwarded by vessel or craft to the destination named herein ny other destination, the insurance continues until the vessel or craft arrives at ginal or substituted final port or place of discharge and thereafter as provided in 3.

7. Held covered at a premium to be arranged in case of change of voyage or of any omission or error in the description of the interest, vessel or voyage.

8. Warranted free of loss or damage proximately caused by delay, inherent vice or loss of market, or of any claim for expenses arising from delay except such expenses as would be recoverable in principle in English law and practice under York-Antwerp Rules 1924.

9. General average and salvage charges payable (subject to the terms of these clauses) according to Foreign Statement or York-Antwerp Rules if in accordance with the contract of affreightment.

10. Claims for loss or damage within the terms of these clauses shall be payable without reference to average conditions.

11. **It is a condition of this insurance that the Assured shall act with reasonable despatch in all circumstances within their control.**

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CL. 27. *Sold by Witherby & Co. Ltd., London, E.C.4.* ...rs when he becomes aware of an event ...he right to such cover is dependent on compliance

CL. 30. *Sold by Witherby & Co. Ltd., London, E.C.4.*

Examined

A.M. 83.

CYPRUS AGENCY.

Agents :

A. L. MANTOVANI & SONS,
LARNACA.

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Alliance

Assurance Company, Limited,

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& S. ...AUSE (*for attachment to Policy Forms*)

The Free of capture, seizure etc., clause set out in this Policy
any clauses that may be attached thereto is deemed to be
and the following clause substituted:—

Warranted free of capture, seizure, arrest, restraint or detainment, and the consequences thereof or of any attempt thereat; also from the consequences of hostilities or warlike operations, whether there be a declaration of war or not; but this warranty shall not exclude collision, contact with any fixed or floating object (other than a mine or torpedo), stranding, heavy weather or fire unless caused directly (and independently of the nature of the voyage or service which the vessel concerned or, in the case of a collision, any other vessel involved therein, is performing) by a hostile act by or against a belligerent power; and for the purpose of this warranty "power" includes any authority maintaining naval, military or air forces in association with a power.

Further warranted free from the consequences of civil war, revolution, rebellion, insurrection, or civil strife arising therefrom, or piracy.

35. W. & Co. Ltd. 20/1/43. PRINTED IN ENGLAND.

CL. 30.

usurp power.

If anything contained in this policy shall be inconsistent with Clause 3 (a) and 3 (b) or either of them it shall to the extent of such inconsistency be null and void.

In Witness whereof, we, being the authorized Agents of the Company, have hereunto set our hands in LARNACA this SIXTEENTH day of DECEMBER 1947

A. L. MANTOVANI & SONS

Examined

A.M. 83.

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ASSETS EXCEED 30 MILLIONS STERLING.

Be it known, that CURIUM EXCAVATIONS, EPISKOPI.

MARIN

NO. 2

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INSTITUTE STRIKE CLAUSES

(WARTIME EXTENSION)

is Policy covers :—

(a) the risks excluded from the Standard Form of English Marine Policy by the clause :—
"Warranted free of loss or damage caused by strikers locked-out workmen or persons taking part in labour disturbances riots or civil commotions."

(b) theft or pilferage by, or other loss of or damage to the property hereby insured caused by, strikers locked-out workmen or persons taking part in labour disturbances riots or civil commotions.

(c) destruction of or damage to the property hereby insured caused by persons acting maliciously.

above-mentioned clauses shall not cover theft pilferage loss or damage caused by hostilities perations civil war, or by revolution rebellion insurrection or civil strife arising therefrom.

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eral average and salvage charges payable (subject to the terms of these clauses) according to tatement or York-Antwerp Rules if in accordance with the contract of affreightment.

ms for loss or damage within the terms of these clauses shall be payable without reference to of average.

Insurance attaches from the time the goods leave the warehouse at the place named in the he commencement of the transit and continues until the goods are delivered to the final ware- e destination named in the policy or a substituted destination as provided in Clause 4 hereunder.

Insurance specially to cover the goods during,

deviation, delay, forced discharge, re-shipment and transhipment.

any other variation of the adventure arising from the exercise of a liberty granted to the shipowner or charterer under the contract of affreightment.

e event of the exercise of any liberty granted to the shipowner or charterer under the contract nent whereby such contract is terminated at a port or place other than the destination named nsurance continues until the goods are sold and delivered at such port or place ; or, if the goods but are forwarded to the destination named herein or to any other destination this insurance til the goods have arrived at final warehouse as provided in Clause 2.

le this insurance is still in force and before the expiry of 15 days from midnight of the day on ischarge overside of the goods hereby insured from the overseas vessel at the final port of completed, the goods are re-sold (not being a sale within the terms of Clause 4) and are to be to a destination other than that covered by this insurance, the goods are covered hereunder sited at such port of discharge until again in transit or until the expiry of the aforementioned hichever shall first occur. If a sale is effected after the expiry of the aforementioned 15 days insurance is still in force the protection afforded hereunder shall cease as from the time of

covered at a premium to be arranged in case of change of voyage or of any omission or error in otion of the interest vessel or voyage.

a condition of this insurance that the Assured shall act with reasonable despatch in all ces within their control.

is necessary for the Assured to give prompt notice to Underwriters when he becomes aware of an ent for which he is "held covered" under this policy and the right to such cover is dependent on mpliance with this obligation.

Sold by Witherby & Co., Ltd., London, E.C.4.

PRINTED IN ENGLAND.

CL. 30.

A.M. 83.

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1947

CYPRUS AGENCY.

Agents :

A. L. MANTOVANI & SONS,
LARNACA.

All Policies issued abroad and made payable in the United Kingdom are required by law to have a Government Stamp embossed thereon within TEN DAYS of their receipt in the United Kingdom.

MARINE BRANCHES.

LIVERPOOL—30, EXCHANGE STREET EAST, 2.
AUSTRALIA—97 [illegible]

Alliance

1824 MULTI SOCIETATE TUTIORES

Assurance Company, Limited,

HEAD OFFICE:
BARTHOLOMEW LANE, LONDON, E.C. 2, ENGLAND.

MARINE DEPARTMENT, 40, LIME STREET, LONDON, E.C. 3.

MARIN

NO. 2

SUM INSU

1/2/38

INSTITUTE CARGO CLAUSES (W.A.)

1. This insurance attaches from the time the goods leave the Warehouse and/or Store at the place named in the policy for the commencement of the transit and continues during the ordinary course of transit, including customary transhipment if any, until the goods are discharged overside from the overseas vessel at the final port. Thereafter the insurance continues whilst the goods are in transit and/or awaiting transit until delivered to final warehouse at the destination named in the policy or until the expiry of 15 days (or 30 days if the destination to which the goods are insured is outside the limits of the port) whichever shall first occur. The time limits referred to above to be reckoned from midnight of the day on which the discharge overside of the goods hereby insured from the overseas vessel is completed. Held covered at a premium to be arranged in the event of transhipment, if any, other than as above and/or in the event of delay in excess of the above time limits arising from circumstances beyond the control of the assured.	Warehouse to warehouse clause.
2. Including transit by craft, raft and/or lighter to and from the vessel. Each craft, raft, and/or lighter to be deemed a separate insurance. The assured are not to be prejudiced by any agreement exempting lightermen from liability.	Craft, &c., clause.
3. Held covered at a premium to be arranged in case of deviation or change of voyage, or other variation of the adventure by reason of the exercise of any liberty granted to the shipowner or charterer under the contract of affreightment, or of any omission or error in the description of the interest vessel or voyage.	Deviation clause.
4. In the event of the exercise of any liberty granted to the shipowner or charterer under the contract of affreightment whereby such contract is terminated at a port or place other than the destination named therein, the goods are held covered in terms of the policy at a premium to be arranged until sold and delivered at such port or place, or notice be given to Underwriters to terminate the policy whichever first occurs; or, if the goods be forwarded to the destination named herein or to any other destination, until arrival at destination (subject to the provisions of clause 1 as to the period covered after discharge overside from the overseas vessel at final port); provided always that no liability shall attach to this policy for loss or damage occurring after the termination of such contract of affreightment and proximately caused by delay or inherent vice or nature of the subject matter insured.	Liberties clause. Termination of contract of affreightment.
5. Warranted free from average under the percentage specified in the policy, unless general, or the vessel or craft be stranded, sunk or burnt, but notwithstanding this warranty the Underwriters are to pay the insured value of any package which may be totally lost in loading, transhipment or discharge, also for any loss of or damage to the interest insured which may reasonably be attributed to fire, collision or contact of the vessel and/or craft and/or conveyance with any external substance (ice included) other than water, or to discharge of cargo at port of distress. This clause shall operate during the whole period covered by the policy.	Average clause.
6. General average and salvage charges payable according to Foreign Statement or per York-Antwerp Rules if in accordance with the contract of affreightment.	G/A clause.
7. The assured are not to be prejudiced by the presence of the negligence clause and/or latent defect clause in the Bills of Lading and/or Charter Party. The seaworthiness of the vessel as between the assured and the Underwriters is hereby admitted and the wrongful act or misconduct of the shipowner or his servants causing a loss is not to defeat the recovery by an innocent assured the loss in the absence of such wrongful act or misconduct would have been a loss recoverable on policy. With leave to sail with or without pilots, and to tow and assist vessels or craft in all situations, and to be towed.	Bill of Lading, &c. clause.
8. Warranted free from liability for loss of or damage to the goods whilst in the custody or servants of any carrier or other bailee who may be liable for such loss or damage but only to the extent of such carrier's or bailee's liability. Warranted free of any claim in respect of goods shipped under a Bill of Lading or contract of carriage stipulating that the carrier or other bailee shall have the benefit of any insurance on such goods, but this warranty shall apply only to claims for which the carrier or other bailee is liable under the Bill of Lading or contract of carriage. Notwithstanding the warranties contained in this clause it is agreed that in the event of loss of or damage to the goods by a peril or perils insured against by this policy for which the carrier or bailee denies or fails to meet his liability the Underwriters shall advance to the assured on loan without interest a sum equal to the amount they would have been liable to pay under this policy but for the above warranties the repayment thereof to be conditional upon and only to the extent of any recovery which the assured may receive from the carrier or bailee. It is further agreed that the assured shall with all diligence bring and prosecute under the direction and control of the Underwriters such suit or other proceedings to enforce the liability of the carrier or bailee as the Underwriters shall require and the Underwriters agree to pay such proportion of the costs and expenses of any such suit or proceedings as attach to the amount advanced under the policy.	Ballee clause.
9. Warranted free of capture seizure arrest restraint or detainment, and the consequences thereof or of any attempt thereat; also from the consequences of hostilities or warlike operations, whether there be a declaration of war or not, civil war, revolution rebellion insurrection or civil strife arising therefrom, or piracy. **Should Clause No. 9 be deleted, the Institute War Clauses (1.2.38) shall be deemed to form part of this insurance.**	F.C. & S. clause.
10. Warranted free of loss or damage caused by strikers locked-out workmen or persons taking part in labour disturbances riots or civil commotions. **Should Clause No. 10 be deleted, the Institute Strike Clauses (26.4.37) shall be deemed to form part of this insurance.**	Strikes, riots and civil commotions clause.

Warranty.—It is necessary for the assured to give prompt notice to Underwriters when he becomes aware of an event which he is "held covered" under this policy and the right to such cover is dependent on compliance with this obligation.

CL. 30. *Sold by Witherby & Co. Ltd., London, E.C.4.*

A. L. MANTOVANI & SONS CYPRUS.

our hands in LARNACA this SIXTEENTH day of DECEMBER 1947

A. L. MANTOVANI & SONS

Examined

A.M. 83.

CYPRUS AGENCY.

Agents :

A. L. MANTOVANI & SONS,
LARNACA.

All Policies issued abroad and made payable in the United Kingdom are required by law to have a Government Stamp embossed thereon within TEN DAYS of their receipt in the United Kingdom.

MARINE BRANCHES.

LIVERPOOL—30, EXCHANGE STREET EAST, 2.
AUSTRALIA—97, PITT STREET, SYDNEY, N.S.W.
NEW ZEALAND—23-25, GREY STREET, WELLINGTON.

Sub-Branches or Agencies at the Principal Ports throughout the World.

Alliance

1824 MULTI SOCIETATE TUTIORES

Assurance Company, Limited,

HEAD OFFICE:
BARTHOLOMEW LANE, LONDON, E.C. 2, ENGLAND.

MARINE DEPARTMENT, 40, LIME STREET, LONDON, E.C. 3.

ASSETS EXCEED 30 MILLIONS STERLING.

MARINE POLICY

No. 242

Be it known, that CURIUM EXCAVATIONS, EPISKOPI.

As well in $\frac{\text{his}}{\text{their}}$ own Name, as for and in the Name or Names of all and every Person or Persons to whom the same doth, may, or shall appertain, in part or in all, doth make Assurance with the **Alliance Assurance Company, Limited,** (hereinafter called the Company), and cause $\frac{\text{himself}}{\text{themselves}}$ and them and every of them to be Assured, lost or not lost, at and from

SUM INSURED £.250.0.0.-

LARNACA, CYPRUS TO PHILADELPHIA, U.S.A.

PAYABLE IN LARNACA

L.MANTOVANI & SONS.-

in the good Ship or Vessel, called the S/S "ALMA VICTORY"

prompt notice of loss or damage must be given, hat they may, if necessary, appoint a Surveyor.

or by whatsoever other Name or Names the said Ship is or shall be named or called.

The subject matter of this Assurance for so much as concerns the Assured by Agreement made between the Assured and the Company in this Policy is and shall be

ADDRESS 16 Cases ANTIQUITIES
CYPRUS ---- 6 Cubic Metres

WITH PARTICULAR AVERAGE.-
- To pay average if amounting to 3%, case per case.
- Including the risks of theft, pilferage, non-deli... fresh-w... damage, hook, Oil, sweat and/or damage by other c...
- Subject to the Clauses attached.-
- Including the Risks of War & Strikes, as per Clauses attached.-

Beginning the Adventure upon the said Goods and Merchandize from the Loading thereof aboard the said Ship *as above*, and so shall continue and endure during her abode there, until the said Ship shall be arrived *as above*, and the said Goods and Merchandize be there discharged, and safely landed. AND it shall be lawful for the said Ship in this Voyage, to proceed and sail to, and touch and stay at, any Ports or Places whatsoever without prejudice to this Assurance. AND touching the Adventures and Perils which the Company are contented to bear, and do take upon them in this Voyage, they are of the Seas, Men of War, Fire, Enemies, Pirates, Rovers, Thieves, Jettisons, Letters of Mart and Counter-Mart, Surprisals, Takings at Sea, Arrests, Restraints and Detainments of all Kings, Princes and People, of what Nation, Condition, or Quality soever, Barratry of the Master and Mariners, and of all other Perils, Losses, and Misfortunes, that have or shall come to the Hurt, Detriment, or Damage of the said Goods and Merchandize or any part thereof. AND in case of any Loss, or Misfortune, it shall be lawful to the Assured, their Factors, Servants, and Assigns, to sue, labour, and travel for, in and about the Defence, Safeguard, and Recovery of the said Goods and Merchandize, or any part thereof, without prejudice to this Assurance; to the Charges whereof the Company will contribute according to the Rate and Quantity of the Sum herein Assured. And it is expressly declared and agreed that no acts of the Insurer or Insured in recovering, saving, or preserving the property insured, shall be considered as a waiver or acceptance of abandonment. AND so the Company are contented with this Assurance for the sum of

--- TWO-HUNDRED-AND-FIFTY-POUNDS-ONLY ---

and do hereby promise and bind themselves and their Successors to the Assured, their Executors, Administrators, and Assigns, for the due performance of the Premises, in consideration of the Assured paying to the Company a Premium at and after the rate of

As agreed:- £. 3. 15. 0

N.B.—Corn, Fish, Salt, Fruit, Flour and Seed are warranted free from Average, unless general, or the Ship be stranded, sunk or burnt.—Sugar, Tobacco, Hemp, Flax, Hides and Skins are warranted free from Average under Five Pounds per cent.; and all other Goods are warranted free from Average under Three Pounds per cent., unless general, or the Ship be stranded, sunk or burnt.

1. Warranted free of capture seizure arrest restraint or detainment, and the consequences thereof or of any attempt thereat; also from the consequences of hostilities or warlike operations, whether there be a declaration of war or not, civil war, revolution rebellion insurrection or civil strife arising therefrom, or piracy.
2. Warranted free of loss or damage caused by strikers locked-out workmen or persons taking part in labour disturbances riots or civil commotions.
3. Should the risks excluded by Clause 1 (F.C. & S. Clause) be reinstated in this policy by deletion of the said Clause, or should the risks or any of them mentioned in the same clause or the risks of mines torpedoes bombs or other engines of war be insured under this policy, then notwithstanding anything in this policy to the contrary,
(a) the insurance against the said risks shall not attach to the interest hereby insured or to any part thereof
(i) prior to being on board an overseas vessel,
(For the purpose of this Clause 3 an overseas vessel shall be deemed to mean a vessel carrying the interest from one port or place to another where such voyage involves a sea passage by that vessel)
(ii) after being discharged overside from an overseas vessel at the final port of discharge
or
after expiry of 15 days counting from midnight of the day on which the overseas vessel is safely anchored or moored at the final port of discharge,
whichever shall first occur,
(iii) at a port or place of transhipment to another overseas vessel after expiry of 15 days (counting from midnight of the day on which the overseas vessel entering with the interest is safely anchored or moored) until the interest is on board the on-carrying overseas vessel.
In the event of the exercise of any liberty granted to the Shipowner or Charterer under the contract of affreightment whereby such contract is terminated at a port or place other than the destination named therein such port or place shall be deemed the final port of discharge for the purpose of this Clause 3.
(b) this policy is warranted free of any claim based upon loss of, or frustration of, the insured voyage or adventure caused by arrests restraints or detainments of Kings Princes Peoples Usurpers or persons attempting to usurp power.

If anything contained in this policy shall be inconsistent with Clause 3 (a) and 3 (b) or either of them it shall to the extent of such inconsistency be null and void.

In Witness whereof, we, being the authorized Agents of the Company, have hereunto set our hands in LARNACA this SIXTEENTH day of DECEMBER 1947

A. L. MANTOVANI & SONS

Examined

A.M. 83.

[Dec 16, 1947]

Alliance Assurance Company,

LIMITED.

CYPRUS AGENCY.

No. ..... Date .....

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