

Sorry this is a bit disorganized - I kept realizing I should be doing something else! Such as connecting my own Puyo mission, etc.

Athens, Agora, May Day, 1954

Dear Roger,

Thank you so much for my good visit to Cyprus, which without your urging would certainly have been much delayed, and I might have lost contact in a way I should have regretted. The place and routine seemed wonderfully the same, and I'm grateful to you for keeping it so, where you wisely could, rather than, as the expression is, throwing your weight around for its own sake. It was wonderful to be met, how wonderful, I appreciated even more when I got back here and was not - as indeed there was no reason why I should have been - and had to wait over an hour at the airport because some of my fellow-passengers hadn't the proper credentials. There was so much to enjoy with you, coffee with the Turks, tea with Apollo and with Mr. Williams, though not, alas, at the same time. (Homer and Dorothy, to whom I relayed that tale last night, laughed and laughed, and D. said, Now Homer will feel more than ever confirmed in his principles always to be nice to everybody.) I am twice what I was, just like Arsinoë, from all that exercise and all that wonderful food: now that my visit has finally come to an end, it is safe for me to say that I really think you could get away with serving less, especially perhaps at breakfast. I'm really sorry we didn't get to meet each other's friends in Limassol. Maybe you will see something of Heather and Douglas Williamson, and maybe your artist friends will come to Athens. Will you tell me if they do?

I will send you, as they are ready, pictures, and bulleting, of Curium SH, and notes on other matters. In the meanwhile, I forget if I mentioned that on the morning of departure I discovered duplicates, ~~extra~~ photos of 16 more Basilica marbles, ~~extra~~ to wit A 240 b and f

I left these duplicates with Electra for Peter. They come from about VG Roll 11 or 12, and you will see that copies of them exist in the photograph file, that is, in the envelopes containing prints of VG films.

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Elektra was good to me. She had that friend of hers, that woman doctor, to dinner, and I liked her a lot on closer acquaintance, though the conversation tended to be ~~about~~ a bit lurid, anaesthetics suddenly going out of order with the patient wide open on the table, - the same kind of anaesthetic I had. E. took me shopping Thursday morning, so now I have a few summer clothes, matter not attended to in the U.S. I went to the Museum Wednesday afternoon, and was impressed by the new finds from Kouklia and Salamis, and, surprisingly, by the sculpture exhibit as a whole, and, finally, by the wonderful rough storage for sherds, like handle storage, but supplied with glass enclosures, such as Stuart Thompson told Lucy the Stoa Museum can't afford. I was delighted to hear that Curium is to have something similar for Bamboula stuff.

the bell tower from the Holy Apostles.

Have you thought of suggesting that Dick bring an architectural student to do the drawing? He is sending one to Jack for Lerna, who is considered very promising and pays his own passage I think - just wants the experience and has some means. I imagine Dick would show him how to do the work.

Very interesting, and many thanks. ✓

No more now, but do let us have a line in your "space time" - I want all the news.

I managed to finish checking the typed VG film lists, and have left Ellen's with the rough draught at the Megaw house where you can pick it up next time. I've added from hers to mine ~~the~~ Curium catalogue numbers given to tomb items ~~afterxxxxxxx~~ after I had left in 1942; it looked rather as if there are more final catalogue numbers than she had listed, ^{since} ~~as~~ much of her list still gives things by their tomb numbers. Since a lot of these pictures were made before the catalogue cards (which, for Tombs 8 and 10 etc., George wanted to make himself), it seems quite possible that contacts never got stuck on some cards, hence in the inventory these objects may be listed as not photographed. (Like the handles catalogued by Pete Daniel, of which we shall be sending you contacts presently.) When I send you the revision of my typed film list, maybe you can get some intelligent slave to make a check, using the "plates" of the various tombs, etc., to help; they will show also whether the existing photograph is so bad that it ought to be done over again, - if time permits. In the course of my cross-check, I think I corrected all wrong identifications of objects in Ellen's list, but I didn't go over the excavation descriptions at all systematically, ~~now~~ I think it won't be worth while to do this, nor to correct the carbon copies of her list, since you will have copies of the revised list, with the scale at which the objects were taken. When I say "all wrong identifications", I mean mostly those clearly due to my bad handwriting in the draught. Ellen did a wonderful job of interpreting those rough lists. I do so much wish of course that her time had not been wasted on it. It could have been avoided if somebody had sent me a ~~BE~~ Cyprus Airways ticket that year, along with a lot of other unnecessary nuisance, such as the duplicated numbers. Indeed, ~~in~~ I would have gone anyway, if I had had any idea that the essential documents had ~~been kept in the safe~~ gone out of circulation. One absolute good of your investment this year, which you need not underestimate, is the assembling of the parts of the ~~photocopying~~ reproducing apparatus, including the instruction sheet: you would have wasted a lot of time before you found the "intermediate focusing thread, A" or the "adapting ring, B" - especially as they had been screwed tight together, and looked like one unintelligible gadget.

It was so late by the time I got home Thursday night, that I saw nobody (literally) that I knew, and even my mail had been gathered into Mr. Ath.'s office, so I could go to bed in peace, and unapprised of anything. I was sorry to find out ~~that~~ next morning from Jack - who inquired with much interest about your affairs - that I had just missed an Open Meeting on Pylos and Lerna, full of lovely color slides. The trip to Olympia (LT etc.) didn't come off, because Alison's back was acting up. Homer and Dorothy went to Mytilene. The Pylos expedition had set off I think just before I arrived, so I didn't see my old friend and classmate Marion Rawson; hope Missy and I will get to Pylos this year for a weekend. ~~At~~ the dig, of course I inquired first about Pnyx affairs: everything had arrived safely by Lucy T.'s various couriers, and Lucy S. was much pleased, and hoping to do a good job for all of us. I found a letter from her, saying that she wants my index by June 15. I assume therefore that this date is the final one for revisions in manuscript to reach the editor, and of course if there is to ^{be} preliminary discussion with others, they should be prepared sooner. It seems that Homer did disagree with some of your interpretations himself. Of course if there had been time for you to discuss them with him, probably they would have been cleared up. Miscellaneous Agora notes: Missy has just ~~o~~ finished a well of around 400 B.C. full of queer things, including plain-ware jugs with sketches in color of people on ~~the~~ ^{the} jugs, including plain-ware jugs with rather hard to make out. Who knows how many others have been washed off. Dorothy is digging her Middle Stoa fill. They have started to take down

May 7, 1954

Dear Rodney:

Regrets that I have been so long writing. There hasn't been too much that was pressing to write about, and life has been busy and complicated the last few weeks with visiting VIP's et al. Mr. Hill arrived the 15th and we have been spending every day all day till sunset at Apollo. Virginia arrived shortly after and stayed ca. two weeks. Then concurrently I had Mick Wright here to do some drawings for a week. And over Easter there were Swiss visitors for Jack, and Virginia and I went to Hilarion for Saturday night and Sunday.

As to business: Jack has had an offer of the substitute job at Missouri. He still prefers our project and has tentatively turned Missouri down. He naturally asked for assurance that we would come through, and I have given it, hoping against hope that Bollingen will come through. In any case, I think it would be desirable for you to extract from the \$3,600. the estate gives us, when it does, for the purchase, ca. \$2000. to salt away for him at the Museum, say in a special fund. If Bollingen does come through, it can then go toward Hannah.

The purchase, C, page 4, is now complete at this end. Sir P. and I have signed papers transferring all the things to my name for the Museum, and the application for the transfer of the cars to me has also been sent to Nicosia. We can stand a little delay in the estate's payment of the \$3600. to the Chase account in N.Y., but naturally not until the rest of the Estate is settled. The Chase account still holds \$3,100 or thereabouts, and I have ca. \$1600.00 in the bank here. Dick's passage, of course, has been paid long since. I plan to try to sell the Humber after Mr. Hill's departure (May 14).

Virginia managed to corral all the necessary Hermogenes papers while she was here. She did nobly in the time she had putting the Hermogenes records together and going over Lapithos material which we found stored in our back apotheka. What with Mr. Hill being here at the same time we couldn't do too much about planning Hermogenes publication. She's too busy herself and God knows I'll have enough on my hands with Apollo. I think I will let that skeleton rattle till the decks are clearer on Apollo, anyhow.

I hope some of the coins have arrived by now. You could have expected the first batch anytime after ca. Apr. 15, the second May 15 or so. But VG seemed not surprised that they are slow in travelling by surface mail. Let me know when they do.

Mr. Hill consulted Hull, Blyth in Limassol about Cyprus Airways for me. The managers are knowledgeable in such matters and particularly well acquainted with this stock. They advise not to sell at a low rate. Suggest also that I see the manager in Nicosia. Mr. Hill thinks it a good idea to try to exchange stock for transatlantic passages, and thinks one might do well, if one didn't give the impression that we had to sell.

I have been learning a lot from Mr. Hill, of course. Architecture has never been one of my strong points, so it's very educational. Several places cry to be dug before we pull out, but I plan to keep these to the very minimum necessary to provide information for the publication of what already has been found. I am trying to entice Mabel to do the scratching, recording of finds and cataloguing for me. She is coming for a visit the end of May. Wish she would stay the summer, especially as Linda leaves for Turkey the 25th.

Hope this will do for a stop gap until after Mr. Hill leaves and I can get my wits back on track again. Is Dinga getting pudgy yet?

Dear G. Roger:

May 12 - 1954

Long time no hear. Trust that all goes well.

News in general good; but the usual minor complications. The estate has deposited in the Chase Bank \$ 3500 in counterpart funds on the furniture etc.; I am under the impression that the amount should have been \$ 3600 and that that is the sum retained for the estate by Sir P. from the Fassouri stock sale. Opinion here seems to be that if that is the case, instead of bothering Ewing again about the matter, it might be best for Sir P. to make the adjustment at that end - that is, something like a refund for an overpayment of \$ 100.

Item: Gloria states that the Curium account is overdrawn by \$ 22.47; that is, I suppose, on items like travel and supplies from here, from the first \$ 10,000 from the estate. I am not sufficiently familiar with the intricacies of the account to be able to check on it myself (I pointed out clerical errors of the Home Office in both the Gordion and the Afghan accounts) and you will have to have it out with her on your return. But as the amount is minor and she wants the books to be clear and to balance at the end of the fiscal year on June 30, I suggested that Fro draw this amount from the joint account to make the books balance; and then if there has been a mistake you can find it on your return and get reimbursed. Sorry about these minor complications.

Item: Agnes Stillwell will send a check for I think the amount is \$ 675.80, which is the difference between Dick's stipend-plus-travel and what you paid. This will be deposited in the Chase Bank account when it arrives. Dick has got the tickets and all seems to be in order; quite pleased at the prospect of getting off. I think the plan is that the younger Dickie goes with him to Cyprus, and The Theodora to Corinth with Agnes. Went to Princeton last night for a lecture, Princeton Society, by Boethius; quite good. Drinks at Frannie's then supper at Lucy Shoe's then lecture. Hiram Macht and Ellen along. Home at ten to one. Saw both Stillwells, Eric Sjoquist Smithson et. al. Also Josephine Shear; expect ot work a bit in the summer on my share of N. cemetery. Wrote the Potted about various things; she turned up a week later to see me incidentally about north cemetery - her main purpose was to borrow things for a bif show at Boston Museum next Xmas for meeting, whixh is 75 th anniversary one and which has got city of Boston excited. You will be glad to hear that the direction turned her down on the ram in the bush and the ur-harp. She seems much the same as usual.

Our More Famous Colleague Dr. Goon seems to have washed up Afghanistan. He left here with 10,000 dollars about the first of March; proceeded to Iraq and Syria, with little woman and a geological follower, then to Agfansitan; reconnaissance, then digging for 3 weeks in a cave which produced some Mousterian things - but apparently not very exciting. Invited to go to Siam on a tiger hunt; went. We suppose he sold off all the Agfanitsan equipment; seems to have been very discontented with prospects of getting anything out in way of remains, with our Poopay, with weather and etc. - I gather that at the meeting of the board yesterday the Afghanistan dig was written off as an almost total loss and it was decided that our more famous colleague would not go on another expedition in view of the fact that of the 10,000 spent only 399 had been spent on actual digging. All very quaint. I think Gordion will be safe for another year; but also that we would do well to claim our share of sherds which we are entitled to from the Turks before the matter of future money is brought up to the board. In a letter Raci says that we should make formal application to Cahit for them, then he will get them and they can be sent; what do we want? Don't think Raci can just be turned loose among sherds, and suggest that you have the selection in mind for your September (?) visit to Gordion. I think also that if the matter is left in Raci's hands he will be sympathetic to some skullduggery such as really good sherds (if any), broken pots of which most pieces exist, broken tiles also almost complete etc. Machteld will sound him out when she goes. She may be able to make some suggestions. There is one thing in the air which is TOP SECRET but which might make even me willing to relinquish our grip on Gordion after a decent cleaning up. A certain Mr. Kavorkian of Armenian extraction and great wealth, also proprietor of a collection of notorious excellence mostly acquired at fantastic prices (and mostly from Iran) is anxious to make a dig on the site where most all of these things come from; he is negotiating to buy up the site (which is under a modern town called Hamadan) and if he is successful it is agreed that it will be turned over to U.M. to dig. All the secrecy is of course because any leaks would affect the prices of the land and houses adversely, as well as the fact that one doesn't shout about birds in bushes - at least unless one is a Goon. But it is quite the most exciting unexcavated site of spectacular size and quality that I can think of; but also a big job which would take years to do - one assumes that if it produced the sort of thing that Mr. K has bought, purportedly from there for his collection, there would be no question of finding the funds to do the digging with. Its sisters are Persepolis and Susa; but it is a predecessor and should go back considerably earlier. Also the things from here in his collection are a treasure hunter's dream. Country round about said to be very pleasant - hill country and not desert. Name of site in mod rn times is Hamadan; in ancient (no doubt about identification apparently) is Ecbatana. Exciting? *asy*

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AIR LETTER

**VIA AIR MAIL
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Mr. G. R. Edwards,
Curium Excavations,
Episkopi, Limassol,
CYPRUS.

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Curium
19 May 54

Dear Rodney:

Yrs. of the 12th today. I expect you have had mine of the 7th by now.

Mr. Hill has gone now, and I am settling back into the groove again. Am trying desperately to get the Apollo objects salted down, and hope to get them down into the black and white of a draft anyway so that I can then concentrate on the architecture. Mr. Hill has given me a good start on that, and we have roughed out periods of construction, restorations, etc., in a good many cases. Would gladly turn over to you a couple of the buildings, though, if you should be tempted to desert the North Cemetery in favor of Curium!

I am glad the Estate did pay the \$3,500., for reasons which you realize. You are quite right that the amount is not quite correct. It comes actually to \$3,599.86 (£1285-13-0). I will see if Sir P. can do anything about the remainder due.

I don't quite understand how I could have incurred a deficit in the Curium account at the Museum. I gave Gloria \$300.00 and out of that she paid for all that I ordered sent here in the shipment last summer. And that is all I have spent out of it, that being only some \$150.00. For some reason they decided to deposit the remainder in the Chase account. Maybe Ellen has been charging postage to it? Quite all right if she has.

Sir P. and I are on the verge of settling estate matters. On Saturday I expect to collect ca. £300-0-0 for dividends from stocks, ca. £80. for care of horses and dogs, etc., and he will probably turn over to me the Cyprus Airways stocks to fiddle with as best I can. Also I expect to sell him the Humber for £400-0-0. This is £75 less than the estate valuation, but since it will need new tires soon and a few repairs, and the market isn't too good for used cars just now, I think it is a good price. Also much less time consuming than advertising, interviewing purchasers, demonstrating, and all that. I rather think he will throw in his services to us this year as well. He could, of course, quite properly charge me for a great deal that he has done. It turns out that the estate pays the inheritance taxes, not us, as we had originally thought, so that's a gain.

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I will be glad to see ~~XXXXXX~~ about the share of Gordion sherds when I go. That would mean staying a few days or a week maybe, I suppose. I presume we want a representative selection emphasizing those types which aren't available in America, esp. Hittite & Phrygian, with an eye to making up a presentable small display, don't you think?

Can't say just yet when the trip will be. Of course it will have to be when I have absolutely closed up shop here, if I am to take Rover along with me. Unless you think it advisable to make an early trip to get the sherds to gether and start the machinery and the later, final trip to hound them into actually handing over. Whatever you say.

Ecbatana does sound exciting, especially now I've read the Encyclopaedia Britannica article. One could indeed be wooed. I don't exactly understand what interest Mr. K. has in our doing it, though. Doesn't it seem a little odd to you?

Carl's fiasco really is a stunner! And here I've been worrying about having to submit an account showing that food costs us a dollar a day, or more per person in Cyprus! Went for a motorcycle ride on Sunday in the foothills. It seemed like old times. Only here, when we stopped for a coffee in a village square, the crowd ignored us completely! Not very like Greece, is it? I think the motherland will wonder what kind of children she has taken to her bosom if Enosis ever occurs!

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Curium Excavations
Episkopi, Limassol
Cyprus
20May54

Dear Gloria :

Rodney writes me that the Curium Fund in Phila. is overdrawn by \$22.47. I presume by this time Fro has given you a check on our Chase Bank account for this amount, so that we are back to even again. I don't quite grasp what the overdraft is for, however. I gave you \$300. and out of that I presume you paid \$156.14 for the articles shipped to us and the bill for their transport, insurance, etc. I know of no other charges against it. Perhaps you would let me know the score?

In the meantime I enclose a check for \$50.00 for this Fund. Ellen and Rodney may be wanting to draw on it for air-mail postage, small items I need etc., perhaps. Let me know if this gets low, and I will replenish it.

Best greetings to all,

GRE

20May 54

Dear John & Sue:

I wonder if you can give me any information about the following pieces of sculpture or stone from Apollo:

St 201 - 321

St 352

St 353

They are listed in our inventory as coming from Apollo, but that is absolutely all the information I have about them. There is nothing recorded about them in all the Apollo notebooks. I wonder if by any chance they come from one of your votive deposits, and if so, if you have the records in Baltimore?

If so, are you including them in your publication? If you are, I will then write them off. But if you are not including them, then I must arrange to deal with them, and I should accordingly like to have you send me whatever records you may have of them. Dick Stillwell is coming out in June, and if you could give Ellen any such records she can arrange to get them to him to bring. Likewise the terracotta mould of the lady (two te figs have turned up among Apollo things which seem to have been made from an earlier mould of the same type, incidentally).

I am still waiting hopefully for the numerical list of TC's in your inventory as outlined in my letter of 28 Feb. Let me not hope in vain. Time is too short.

Yrs.,

Dear G. Roger:

25 May 1954

Yours of 7 arrived the day after I sent mine of 12; and yours of 19 came today. All the coins (in two detachments) arrived safely some time ago, and I should have acknowledged their receipt. only I forgot to; so herewith. As a matter of fact I gave the packages to Hiram directly on receipt, so that she could have the thrill of opening them. She did; how thrilled she was I cannot say; in any case she was able to conceal any access of overjoy.

By the last bank statement you had ca. 3050 dolls; since then estate has deposited 3500 more, and the other day I had a check from Agnes Stillwell for 675.80, which I gave to be processed for deposit into same account. So total in that account should be around \$ 7200 at present. Have not talked with Hiram about stipend; but 2500 was what I also had in mind. She seems to have decided not to come back to Gordion again, too strenuous at her time of life, but to retire into her new mansion at New Haven and there fuss about. However being a woman she is likely to change her mind at any time. Have heard nothing more from Bollingen Foundation and am about to write again to stir them up; but even if they do not come through I think we should be able to cover Cox and Benson with about \$ 5000 and that that sum may well be in hand from remains of Curium fund anyway. At the meeting of the managing cmtee in New York two weeks ago I saw the Gwatkin, who asked if we had designs on the Benson for next year, as he was being thought of as filler-inner for Saul W'berg for one year - I said yes indeed we did, and suppose that by this time you have given him sufficient assurance of funds either from Bollingen or from Curium remainders.

As I said in my last, I do not pretend to understand the local Curium finances and in no position to fight with Gloria about them; I suppose the overdraft is either a mistake, or due to bills which may have come in after you left. But as it was less than \$ 25 I agreed to its being paid, subject to resettlement between you and Gloria on your return.

No more news about Ecbadana. May be nothing in it. Suppose we will be pounced upon to do it if it does come through; as result of Afghanistan fritteries it seems to have been decided that Cyrus can't dig and never will, and doesn't want to go in the field anyway - it is hinted that he is expected to look for another job. As for our more famous colleague Dr. Goon it seems to the management of the board that he can hardly be entrusted with another field mission. So I don't quite know whom they have except us for Adana. One piece of sad news: maybe said so before - J. Prichard has accepted a job at Berkeley Calif and will be off next month. The little Dyson successor to Francis Steele not expected until the fall. Anthes in Egypt now, hopeful of an Egyptian dig.

Hiram says yes she thinks 2500 a minimum living wage.

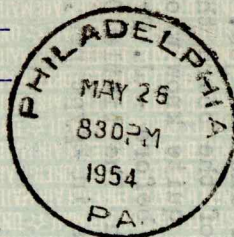
Now have full dog population at home. Anada still rather thin but is developing feeding apparatus and I am in hopes. Very expensive; she gets cod liver oil and milk and liver, to make sturdy children. Also she is less spry than usual - likes to sit occasionally and not jump all the time, which I take to be a symptom. Izzy has infected eye, but it has improved greatly. Fliby not to have children for the present. Many ticks. Also tent caterpillars. They think I planted rose bushes for them to eat. Having radishes out of garden; takes much more time than when Mehmet Bakal did all the work. Letter from Raci: left Gordion in good condition after last visit. Still has vague hopes of trip to Cyprus. Time unspecified. Yes should think representative coll. of sherds satisfactory; but if anything good can be got so much the better - I mean things that would glue up. Machteld left Friday; now in Amsterdam, takes plane to Istanbul tonight. Will visit Gordion; also thinking of going to Cyprus - think she wants to go to Enkomi with Kantor if she is still in Cyprus. Sam K left ten days ago, for summer in Istanbul. Milly to go later, after finishing teaching at Penn State and settling offsprings for summer. They will probably visit you in Cyprus some time unspecified. My very best greetings to the Mabel, if she is there still - you wrote that she was coming and that you intended to put her to work; but did she intend to stay very long and work? Here one hears only rumors of her; said to be so busy in Athens that in a rush to finish whatever there is still to be done there. As for me since I got home in December I have got hardly a damn thing done; and not yet got even half the Gordion pictures due out of Reuben. All very discouraging. He is going to Europe this summer and so Nothing - but NOTHING in a photographic line can be expected to be done once he escapes - probably leaving much of the Gordion work undone. Well I guess I had better close on this discouraging note - almost time to go, and I seem to have pretty well covered the landscape anyhow. Best from the dasmels.

Ray

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file: Curium
May 26, 1954

MEMORANDUM TO: Dr. Rainey & Dr. Kidder

SUBJECT: Curium program

Funds

Bequest:

By direct legacy	\$10,000.
390 shares Fassouri project @ £3.	3,510.
5 shares preferred or founders' stock, Fassouri	?
1000 shares Cyprus Airways @ £1.	3,000.
Another small investment?	?

Personal property:

(not mentioned in will, but Mrs. Harrison in agreement that it should come to Museum)

Curium bank account, £800.	2,400.	
G.H.McF. personal account, £200.	600.	
One car	} to be sold now	1,000.
Two horses		
Five pedigreed dogs		
Other car: to be sold at end of program?	?	

\$20,510. plus ?, ?, ?.

Advance by Museum in anticipation of above:

150.00 \$20,000.

Other advances

? $\frac{1}{2}$ salary GRE Sep. 1, '53 to Aug. 31, '54 from University	
To be transferred to Curium	
Fund for payment? Should prefer that part of this, ca. \$1,000., be paid into my personal account here by the University, so that the University can continue to make payments for my insurance, Social Security, etc., as in the past.	
The remaining \$1,500. could be paid into Curium account for me. If this is too complicated for bookkeeping, pay all \$2,500. into personal account.	2,500. ?
Part salary GRE same period, from Coxie Fund?	
To be transferred to Curium Fund for payment?*	1,000.
Total advances	\$23,500.

*Remaining \$1,500. of salary GRE to come from Curium Fund?

Remarks & Questions:

How will funds be made available to me?

I am not too familiar with international banking, but think it would be desirable for funds to be paid into a special account in the Chase National Bank in N.Y. on which both U.M. and I could draw by check. Believe, though I'm not certain, that Chase Bank's checks would be honored readily in Cyprus. Think it desirable for both UM and I to be able to draw on this account, for:

- a) I will need to have dollars to pay for transport of personnel (local currency probably not acceptable there for passages), and for part of my own salary.
- b) if Cypriote assets are sold there and funds realized (in Cypriote pounds) are used for Curium, UM can then withdraw equivalent dollars from Chase Bank.

Think it desirable to open the account with the Chase Bank now so that formalities such as my signature card can be arranged here.

Continue GRE's full University salary thru payment due Aug. 31, 1953.

Tripartite salary to go into effect Sept. 1, 1953, continued until Aug. 31, 1954.

The following funds should be made available for Curium now for me to take with me:

1. For transport of Mr. Jack Benson
from Gordion to Curium \$ 75.00
 2. For transport of Mr. & Mrs. Oberlin
from Gordion to Curium 150.00
 3. 1/3 pay of Mr. & Mrs. Oberlin Sep. '53 to
Aug. '54 500.00
 4. Transport of GRE from Gordion to Curium 75.00
 5. For emergencies and unforeseeable expenses
at beginning of program. (e.g., transport of
other personnel) 500.00
- \$1300.00

The following funds are due Gordion Fund from Curium Fund. Should be transferred now or after beginning of new fiscal year, if that is more desirable:

1. Refund of advance to Mr. Jack Benson
for transport to Turkey. G.H.McF. had
agreed to pay this. \$461.10
 2. Refund of travel allowance given David
Oberlin for return to USA 350.00
- \$811.10

I expect I shall have to order some supplies for Curium before I leave. Am awaiting word from Joe Last so as to know what to order. Bills for these will, no doubt, come in in course of summer.

The remaining funds should be made available to me in Curium in whole or in part beginning as of Sep. 1, 1953. Instalments perhaps may be more practical from this end, I don't know.

Disposal of various items of bequest:

\$10,000. by direct legacy will no doubt be paid in Philadelphia.

Stocks probably will have to be sold in Cyprus and funds realized used for Curium program.

Certificates for:

390 shares Fassouri project. Have been found at Curium
5 shares Fassouri, founders' or preferred stock. Not yet found.
1000 shares Cyprus Airways. Not yet found.
Supposed other small investment. Not yet found.

Suggest contacting Mr. Ewing to find out if the certificates not yet found are in Philadelphia. Also, should certificate or certificates now in Curium be returned to America for transfer, or will the estate appoint some representative in Cyprus who will be able to transfer them to me?

If the latter, I will need some official authority to accept and sell the stocks. Also, good advice as to how to dispose of them to the best advantage.

Personal property not specifically mentioned in will:

Mrs. Harrison is stated to be in agreement that these should come to the Museum. We will, however, need more than a verbal agreement for taking over some or all of this property.

Curium bank account)
G.H.MoF's personal account)

Need specific authority to draw on these, surely. J. Last apparently can now draw on the Curium account. Authority to draw should be made out to me as of Sept. 1

Cars:

Now no doubt in George's name. Will need to be transferred to UM or to me before sale. How will transfer be accomplished?

Livestock:

Possibly no authority needed for sale?

Disposal of George's personal effects:

How is this accomplished? Thru American consul? Who decides what is George's, what the Museum's and what the Dep't. of Antiquities?

Other matters:

Would it not be advisable for me to have a notarized copy of the will or of such parts as pertain to us? Is this possible? Will filed at Media.

Would like to have official notification sent to the effect that I am the UM's representative and empowered to act for it in business and excavation matters to:

1. Mr. A.H.S. Megaw
Director of Antiquities
Cyprus Museum
Nicosia, Cyprus

2. The American Consul
Nicosia, Cyprus

3. & to whoever may act for M&F. estate in Cyprus.

I have reservation for plane leaving N.Y. on June 13. May have to leave Museum a day or two before that.

With reference to will matters and dealings with Mr. Ewing, am given to understand that the funeral will probably be held about June 15.

Advances by Museum in anticipation of above:

Other advances:

GRG

G. R. Edwards

1. Salary GRG Sep. 1, '53 to Aug. 31, '54 from University
To be transferred to Curium Fund for payment? Should prefer that part of this, ca. \$1,000., be paid into my personal account here by the University, so that the University can continue to make payments for my insurance, Social Security, etc., as in the past. The remaining \$1,500. could be paid into Curium account for me. If this is too complicated for bookkeeping, pay all \$2,500. into personal account.

2,500. 1

Part salary GRG same period, from Coca Fund? To be transferred to Curium Fund for payment?

1,000.

Total advances

\$35,500.

Remaining \$1,500. of salary GRG to come from Curium Fund?

Curium
26 May 1954

Dear Rodney:

I have been thinking a good deal, naturally, about the fall program, and I think the time is ripe enough to let you know what things look like.

From the financial and practical point of view I think we must, absolutely, ready or not, close down the research program 1 Sept., as originally planned, allowing after that perhaps three weeks for concentration on division of finds, packing up, handing over, trip to Turkey, and whatever. Anything beyond that will involve eating into the Benson and Cox stipends, as it looks now, and we certainly want to avoid that. It is naturally a temptation to prolong matters, but the perfection one might thereby aim at reaching can perhaps be attained more economically by other means. It seems to me that the sooner we can turn over this establishment and its overhead running expenses to the Cyprus Gov't the better. For the projects which are in hand, matters which ought to be checked or amplified later (there are always such) can perhaps be taken care of by the visit of one person (you, I, en passant to or from Gordion or Ecbatana or wherever), lists in hand. If whole, small projects get left in the lurch at the end of the season, e.g. Hermogenes, would not a special grant be feasible? The Phil. Soc. might consider coming to our rescue in such a case, as it did for Saul for Bamboula. In those circumstances we might be able to find someone other than ourselves to undertake it without too much trouble.

As for my own activities in the fall term thereafter, I have tossed the alternatives back and forth so much that I don't want to toss them any more. Hard as it is to ask it, when I know that you have done more than your full share of taking care of things at the Museum this year, I do feel I've just got to ask for leave of absence for the term to try to finish up Athens-Corinth. I just don't see how I can put it off any longer, especially with new Museum projects on the horizon, which may well involve you directly and me presumably at least indirectly. I am steamed up and ready to take care of Athenian matters and I do want to. God knows why you should believe that any more than any other of my expressed intentions of the past. But I do feel differently about such matters since wrestling with the Pryx, unsatisfactory though it seems to me. It goes to press, I am told, the end of June, and thus, for what it is worth, some sort of Edwardian milestone is being reached.

Naturally the proposed Athenian venture is on my own. I hope I shall have saved up enough and the Greek exchange will still be good enough so that I can scabble along until I get home. You could thus do what you liked with my fall term's salary for getting a substitute.

The decision, obviously, rests with you and Fro. If you can see your way to it, I should be grateful. If you decide otherwise, naturally I go along, and no more said.

Yrs.,

2652 Maryland Avenue
Baltimore 18, Md.

May 27, 1954

Dear Roger,
Forgive me for not having got you the list before, but we weren't set up, so to speak, to do it by old numbers easily, and I kind of dreaded the whole idea. First, the sculpture nos, you listed are ours and we will be publishing them - not in any great detail. We are also publishing some of George's 400 nos. from the Archaic Precinct. Here are the TC nos.

F nos. of JFD we are publishing a few

T 1 through 2305
2466 " 2511 *
3001 " 3265
3301 " 3337

Now for the messy part, heads mostly,
arranged by molds:

T A 1 through 70
B 1 " 40
C 1 " 55
D 1 " 38
E 1 # 12
20 " 60
70 " 86
F 1-2, 4-7, 11, 13, 19-24, 26-32
G 1-2, 4-7, 9
H 2-4, 11
I 1 through 9
J 2 " 11
K 1 " 5
L 1, 4-5
M 1 through 10
N 1 " 4
O 1-3, 5, 7-8
P 1 (sic)
Q 1 through 4, 6 through 25, 29
R 1 " 19, 31-54, 60-68
S 1 " 14
T 1 " 15, 17-28
U 1 " 2
V 1 " 4
W 1 " 6
X 1 " 37
Y 1 " 19
Z 1 " 3, 5-10, 12

T c 1-11
d 1-2
e 1-2
f 1-5
g 1-10
h 1-6
i 1-5, 7
j 1-11
k 1-4
m 1-3, 10-11
n 1-2
o 1-3
p 1-2
q 1-2
r 1-2
s 1-2
t 1-3
u 1
v 1-3
w 1-2

666

I regret now that we ever used this alphabetical system, but at the time it served its purpose nobly by keeping heads of the same molds together, and those of variations of the same mold under the same letter; the little gaps here and there result from switching a head from one mold to another, on further examination.

We haven't heard about progress on the publication for some time (OVER)

* In these series T 1175, 2009, 2022, 2118 are legitimately missing (no cards, no objects) and when we last took inventory 3029 and 3204 though theoretically existing could not be found.

but hope things are all right and that it will be out in due course. We should be delighted to get rid of everything we have here in the way of catalogue (I don't know how delighted Dick Stillwell will be to transport it) and shall turn it all over to Ellen granted the book is well enough along to assure that no further questions may arise which might require consultation of the original records. You know, or ought to, how mournful numbers sometimes are, and we only have one comparatio between old and new, and that is in Philadelphia.

I didn't know how much room I would have for chit-chat because of the list of numbers, but to go back to my para. 1, the sculpture nos. you listed and some of the 400 numbers I mentioned are Votive Deposit and Archaic Precinct, and

FIRST FOLD



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

Mr. G. Roger Edwards
Curium Excavations
Episkopi (Limassol)
CYPRUS

AIR LETTER

2652 Maryland Avenue
Baltimore 18, Md.

YOUNG



VIA AIR MAIL
PAR AVION



SECOND FOLD

although we are not publishing the good pieces adequately from the point of view of sculpture, we have good plates for everything that's worth the expense. The sculpture itself used all to be shelved at the No. end of "our" apotheka between the windows, with heavy pieces on the floor.

How is your Cypriote progressing? You ought to be expert by now; the trouble is that it is practically impossible to write in the tongue, as witness Kypriakai Spoudai, a journal we subscribed to for many years - Cyprus at least ought to switch to the Latin alphabet.

I shall get John to check the numbers with me from my original copy. Again, sorry to have been so long. *Xarpetiounata Donna*
Eis Agous prwotous Suzanne Young

June 1, 1954

Mr. Peter Abrams, President
Williams, Brown and Earle, Inc.
918 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia 7

~~Mr. Peter Abrams:~~

On June 12, 1953 we placed an order with you for a number of items to be used on an expedition in Cyprus. Among them was an order for drawing paper, which was ordered under University of Pennsylvania purchase order #39225, Requisition #903, as follows:

1 roll of squared millimetre paper, "should be tested for accuracy horizontally and vertically over at least 80 cm." #303G

(Billed by you June 30, 1953 in the amount of \$12.00)

This order was placed after I had a telephone conversation with your order department in which I was assured that the above paper would be completely accurate.

It apparently was not accurate as you will see from the following quotation from a letter from our representative in Cyprus:

"Think it might be well to register a complaint about one of the rolls of drawing paper (Keuffel & Esser Co., #303G, Standard cross-section drawing paper). This is ruled in centimetre squares, as specified, but is too inaccurate to use in careful drawings. Widthwise of the roll the squares are off two millimetres in every 30 centimetres. No good to man or beast."

You can perhaps understand the difficulties a mistake in an order can cause to an expedition with limited equipment. We would greatly appreciate it if your order department would be more careful about the accuracy of your merchandise, or that of the companies who supply you with certain items, especially when we specify the need for accuracy in our orders.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. Richard Albany
Administrative Assistant

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CURIUM EXCAVATIONS FUND

Expenditures June 5, 1953 - May 26, 1954

DATE	REQ. NO.	COMPANY AND ITEMS	AMOUNT
6/5/53	895	Edward P. Dolby - glass beaker, rubber tubing	\$ 7.36
		Kosmin's - two developing tanks and 2 sponges	18.08
		Webb & Co. - polaroid film	9.26
6/5/53	902	Eastman Kodak - film, developer, acid fixer, etc.	33.38
6/5/53	903	Williams, Brown and Earle - levelling rod, milli-	
		meter paper	32.76
		" " " " " - timer, clips, glass	
		bottles, tissues, developing tank	21.97
		Dietzgen - tracing paper	6.45
7/25/53	141	Joe Last - expedition expenses	
		(\$5.25 bank charge on transfer)	1,005.25
7/30/53	152	Lumber Service - plywood for packing crate for	
		shipment	18.82
9/16/53	203	Eastman Kodak - thermometers and film	22.42
10/16/53	286	Chase National Bank - G. R. Edwards expedition	
		expenses	6,600.00
10/28/53	323	F. B. Vandergrift and Co. - shipment expedition	
		supplies	46.72
12/12/53	459	Reimbursement to Expedition Funds (expenses ad-	
		vanced to Edwards in May before McFadden	
		bequest received)	2,500.00
5/26/54	951	Chase National Bank - G. R. Edwards expedition	
		expenses	<u>675.80</u>
		TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$10,998.27
		LESS RECEIPTS	<u>-10,975.80*</u>
			\$ 22.47 over-
			draft

*RECEIPTS

G. H. McFadden Bequest	\$10,000.00
Transfer of expedition	
expenses (Edwards)	300.00
Stillwell refund on ex-	
pedition expenses	<u>675.80</u>
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$10,975.80

June 2, 1954

Dear Dr. Edwards:

Thanks for your letter of May 20. Also, your letter of December 12 which I neglected to answer because there didn't seem to be any immediate urgency in connection with it. It was nice to hear from you again and I shall attempt to answer your questions as best I can.

I'm glad that the shipment arrived ok and as for the ordering casualties, you're right, you should have told me about ordering the architectural levelling rod scaled in meters instead of inches. Perhaps in the future we should go through expedition orders in greater detail since I am not at all familiar with the kinds of measurement tools used in various parts of the world.

As for the drawing paper that certainly is unforgiveable because I had quite a phone conversation with Williams, Brown, and Earle (who placed the order with Keuffel and Esser Co.) about the accuracy of the paper we were ordering. I am enclosing a copy of a letter I just wrote to them concerning this bad mistake. (There didn't seem to be any great urgency about writing to them before this - hence the long delay). I hope we get some kind of satisfaction out of them even if it is just a note saying "I'm sorry."

Now for your May 20th letter. I can't honestly say just what the \$22.47 consists of. Probably a number of small items. I may have underestimated on expected expenditures when I gave you a final accounting and when I transferred the \$6600 to the Chase account. I don't really recall the order of bill payments. Some bills were probably paid late. At any rate enclosed is an itemized accounting on all expenditures out of Curium excavations fund. Perhaps you will see where the over expenditure occurred. I have not asked Dr. Rainey for the check to cover this, especially since I now have your check for \$50 which should cover it and any other small expenditures that may come up. If not I will ask Dr. Rainey for a check if it seems advisable to square accounts before the end of the fiscal year. I hope the accounting will answer all questions about this matter.

I hope everything else has been attended to ok and if anything else occurs to you that you want done please let me know. I hope everything is going well and that you are having pleasant weather. We are enjoying a delightful Spring.

Best wishes,

Dr. G. Roger Edwards
Curium Excavations
Episkopi, Limassol, Cyprus

Curium
2 June 1954

Dear Rodney:

Yrs. of 25 May. Am sure relieved to hear that the coins arrived. Name of one GRE would sure have been mud if those mint coins had miscarried!

Chase Bank account seems to be in healthy state, as you say. June 1 rough accounting indicates that our total assets, potential and realized, amount to \$12,000; our total commitments (according to my estimate, page 7) until time of departure, ca. \$7,000. Leaving the balance of \$5,000. necessary for Cox and Benson. In this account I estimate Cyprus Airways at half value, \$1,400, and I include all possible commitments, although many of the items may not be as costly as estimated and some may not be expended at all. Our balance, then, may well turn out to be better than \$5,000. But I think it prudent, none the less, to set the arbitrary date for our folding up as indicated in my last letter so as to run no risk of eating into the Cox and Benson funds.

Sir Panyotis and I are just about wound up. This week he said he would make up the application to the Gov't for the transfer to me of the Cyprus Airways stock, and he hoped also that he would have for me at the end of the week the remaining money due me representing income tax withheld on the Fassouri dividend. Next week I hope to go to Nicosia to see the manager of the Cyprus Airways to see (a) if they will declare a dividend this July as last, and (b) if I can trade him a portion of the stock for transatlantic passages at a respectable rate, and (c) that he would recommend my doing with the remainder of the stock.

Sir P. says he can do nothing about the amount still due us from the estate with reference to C, page 4, ca. \$99.86 being due above and beyond the \$3,500. already paid. If you think it would be too awkward to press Mr. Ewing for this, we will just have to write it off, that's all. Sir P. bought the Humber from us at £400-0-0, as promised.

When I go to Nicosia I will see about triptych, etc., for Rover. You will let me know, won't you, please, what you think should be done with old jeep. I don't think there is room enough in the garage at Gordion for both cars. Possibly, of course, Raci could think of a reliable place to store one of them xelse where, if you don't want the jeep disposed of now.

Are you and Cynthia going to send me a list of the books wanted in Philadelphia one of these days? I expect she will be getting vacation-minded soon, so it might be well to stir her up.

With reference to Hannah and the potential vacancy in the architectural department at Gordion, it occurs to me to suggest that you might find it economical and practical to import Christohis to do drawing at Gordion next year, if she really won't come back. He would need full travelling expenses and a salary at least equivalent to what he would be getting in Cyprus for the time he is there, but that would surely amount to considerably less than the price of importing someone from America. You might like to think this over. George invested considerable in his education, and I think the dividends are worth collecting.

Dikaïos has been working for the last two weeks at Sotira, as planned. He has concentrated on getting skeletal material to go with the settlement, and has found, I believe, eleven graves, a number with restorable and measurable skulls. These are all located near the bottom of the slope of the hill and are near what are apparently house remains but outside the walls, unlike Khirokitia. He has done some more digging on the top of the hill in the interspaces between the houses there to see if he overlooked burials there, but up to yesterday he had found no more. He proposes giving Philadelphia one complete burial (there are no objects with) presumably for exhibition purposes. I felt damp about this and did not encourage. Anyhow, he wants to send ~~xx~~ all the skeletal material to Philadelphia for L. Angel to study for him. I presume this can be arranged without difficulty. He finishes at Sotira on the 4th, goes to Maa next week (west coast, Late Cypriote, Mycenaean gibi, with huge, ultra Cyclopean walls like Enkomi), and then back to Enkomi for digging in June-July.

Mabel hasn't come yet. Her conscience won't let her until the end of June, so I have suggested that she contemporate her arrival with the Stillwells'. She came all over timid at my proposal that she do my digging at Apollo for me, so I am hoping that Machteld will un-lurch me. Mabel seems to be being fertile all over the place in Athens. Her latest escapade (the latest I've heard, that is) is the dating to the year of the series of Roman one-handled micaceous water jars. They very often have graffito numerals inscribed beneath the handles, and these she takes to refer to specific years in her Actian era, whatever that is. She takes them to have been exported from Syria or Egypt. We have at least one such here as a drawing card for her. We also have an inscribed public weight from Apollo, which she finds juicy. I hope I can persuade her to stay, but I have no assurance that she can or will.

Had word from Machteld from Istanbul. Sugar Bayram is immobilizing her this week, but presently she will be off to Gordion, Ankara, Lycia, emerging again and perhaps coming here in July.

As to Jack, he has not changed his mind about coming to Philadelphia, so long as stipend is assured. I have given definite promise that funds will be available.

Joe is busy putting together the plates of the water-works publication. I assume you would think of putting this out as a Monograph. Do I also assume correctly that Apollo, Bamboula, Kaloriziki, et. al, would also be in Monographs?

Mitford is down with a strained heart. Some hope that he may still make it this summer, though, I understand.

Your remarks about Reuben and photographic prospects lead me to think of getting our publication printing done here (Cyprus Museum photographer, maybe) or in Agora. Seems preferable to sweating out bottle-necks next year, though perhaps rather costly.

Got reprint of George's article from Ellen yesterday. Think maybe I will try to get color shots, of the sceptre for our collection. Should be good to use if one ever lectured on the Curium expedition.

Christo his has finished Bamboula drawings and is almost done with Kaloriziki. I will have him three weeks' uninterrupted for Apollo before Dick arrives and should be able to get down Mr. Hill's ideas on paper then.

End of page. Love to Dinga. Poor girl, with no mama to tell her what all is happening to her!

Yrs.,

June 3, 1954

file Curium

Dear Dr. Edwards:

This morning I had a phone call from Mr. Peter Abrams, President of Williams, Brown and Earle in reply to my letter to him of June 1.

He was very sorry about the trouble you had with the drawing paper and said their error was in guaranteeing the accuracy of the paper. He said that the measurements on the paper are accurate when first printed but that they could never promise accuracy because of the problems of changing temperatures and differences in climates. He suggested that special arrangements could be made at another time to use a special material like a glass fabric which would not be subject to expansion and contraction. He also offered to help us at any time with any technical problems that might arise in connection with our expeditions.

I asked Dr. Kidder if it sounded plausible for the paper to get out of whack because of climate differences and he said it was very possible. He also said Keffel and Esser paper was the best of that type made. So I guess there is nothing we can do about the faulty paper.

If you want us to see about making up drawing paper on special fabric please let me know. I assume you made other arrangements for your work at Curium this year.

Sincerely,

Dr. G. Roger Edwards
Curium Excavations
Episkopi, Limassol
Cyprus

June 3, 1954

Dear Mr. Hill:

I much appreciated your good letter of the 29th. Also the great thought and care which lies in its background. We are much in your debt for you care of our interests,

I will be seeing you soon so that the kind of answer it deserves can perhaps best be reserved until I see you. In the meantime:

The tracings for George's article have arrived. I was able to identify the particular ones needed after I wrote you, and wrote to Joe about them, and he was able to find and send them. Many thanks. The Saturday Evening Post decided it could not cope with rewriting it, in view of the short time available, so I am now sending it on to the A.J.A.

I had not thought of the possibility of visiting Curium on the way, more particularly since it had not occurred to me that you might be available then. As it is, my schedule to Gordion is all set, even the train reservation to Polatli, and would be difficult to change so late. And also, my present planned arrival at Gordion on the 20th leaves me only about ten days there before Rodney's departure for Afghanistan. So, though I am sorely tempted, I guess it will not be practicable for me to go to Cyprus at that time. Many thanks for your thought in sending schedules and rates.

It is good to know that George's personal belongings are separated out. That will save us much time and pondering. One of the legal difficulties which I had envisaged prior to receiving your letter is thus on its way to being eliminated. The inventory will also be of invaluable help.

Fro has had a talk with Mrs. Harrison and George's lawyer, Mr. Ewing. It looks as if the solution of legal matters may be easier for us than expected, as a result. I understand that they will make the \$10,000. bequest available to us after July 1. And I think some sensible arrangement can be reached whereby we will not have to be too much involved with legal matters in regard to the other bequests. By the time I see you I will know more.

I shall be glad to do what I can about George's gifts to Christo, Christophis, and Savvi. I'm sure he would want them to have them.

It has occurred to me that perhaps you would be willing to take some action before I see you about the matter which Rodney suggests, of bringing Christophis to Athens this summer for further training under John Travlos. I agree that the more useful he can be made for us the better. If you think well of the idea, I should be glad if you could conveniently make such arrangements as you can to bring him there. E.g., asking him to come and to begin making passport and visa arrangements, and perhaps finding out if the way is clear at the Athens end, at the Agora primarily, and secondarily if he can be housed and fed at a reasonable rate. If this involves too much for you with your busy schedule, do not be concerned about letting it ride until I come. It occurred to me as a good idea to try to take action on it as soon as possible, since the formalities of getting him there may well be quite time-consuming and eat up much of the time available for him to be there. I shall be able to supply funds when I see you.

I hope you will let us know what your expenses for the Curium trip were. Fro offered to reimburse you, and I heartily agree. Was Peter Megaw reimbursed the 100 pounds he proposed to advance to tide things over?

Again, much appreciation, and many kind greetings to you and yours,

Agora,
June 5, 1954

Dear Roger:

Here are carbon copies of 1) a concordance of Curium SH, listing VG inventory numbers, ^{site} ~~site~~ of discovery, VG (personal) photographs of the handles, etc.; and 2) a summary of the stamps I have on record as found at Apollo, with such dates as can now be given.

The originals of the two typescripts will go to you with the Stillwells, along with other material, including the contacts from my personal films needed for the SH catalogue cards (newly photographed handles, also old ones of which prints for some reason were never attached to their cards).

You may possibly want to have a check-up on your camera, or make some test: the film you very kindly let me take with ^{it} is a bit misty, different from my others in the way that prints from your Gordion Roll 211 are different from prints of the same objects from Gordion Roll 155. Maybe it needs some internal cleaning.

If you want anything brought from here, I am sure the Stillwells will bring it. I don't know whether you have heard from them recently. A letter from Agnes dated May 26th gives the following itinerary: Leave New York June 15th (she thinks) and arrive in Paris June 16th; Leave Paris and arrive in Athens June 21st; Dick and Dickie plan to go to Cyprus June 26th, and then Dickie will come to Corinth later in July (she hopes). For your sake I hope not.

Yours,

Virginia

Dear G. Roger:

8 June 1954

Two from you. Haven't answered yours about plans for fall term yet, as the director has been away for the last two weeks and have not yet had a chance to talk to him about it. Will do, and let you know results. Personally would prefer original plan, you to stay over for fall term of 55, being here for fall of 54; various reasons. But answer in abeyance for present until talk with Rainey.

About other matters in later letter (2 June). Chase bank account should be adequate for involvements contemplated. Afraid Rainey would be most reluctant to go to Ewing again for \$99.86, and will prefer to write it off.

Had not thought of getting rid of old jeep, for present anyway. As we would have either to take it out of the country or give it to the Turkish Archaeological Service (no possibility of selling it, unless we pay the duty) should think we had better keep it. After all, you have become used to the two chickens in every garage standard. Should think place for storing in Polatli could be found in consultation with Raci and Muzaffer.

Thought I had sent you a list of books wanted here. Will look again; so far have four only carbon copy for record and thought original already sent. However could not enclose here if I did find original not sent after all.

Had thought of Christofis for architectural work at Gordion. This would be a considerable saving of funds; we would certainly pay his travel and living expenses, plus whatever he gets in Cyprus in way of a stipend. Think he would be entirely adequate as surveyor and draftsman, for measuring and making plans; for restorations and elevations etc. perhaps more architectural training necessary. But these could be made in this (perhaps even by Hiram in New Haven) from his plans. Will see Dick Stillwell in N.Y. on Saturday and ask him to observe and give any necessary pointers; which you also could do more concisely on the spot. Have already spoken to Dick about it in a vague way, but not had a chance to go into it in any detail. Also on Friday will be in Princeton for 25th reunion; Laurance Roberts in my class will probably also be there; will alert him on possibility of having an architect from the academy at Rome if there are any such with a taste for adventure. No point in leaving any strings unpulled. But will leave Christofis matter in your hands and Dick's; if you together decide he is up to it offer it to him; and if it is desirable will advance funds for him to go to Athens in the fall to work with Travlos, on condition that he does not go near Mr. Hill while there. This arrangement too you could make in passing through Athens.

About Dikaio's skeleton: Larry is now in Athens and will be there all summer. Suggest getting in touch with him directly (at the school) to pose the question. Don't know if he will be able to get to Cyprus this summer as he has so much to do in Greece; but if he can't then should think send them here, and Larry, Goon, Krogman, or Swindler (who will be back by then) could do them more at leisure here. But best of course would be for Larry to go to Cyprus. Question of time. Write him in Athens. Ellen says sure Joe should be a monograph. But at the moment the monograph series is in a long dark tunnel: still Woolley, then Youngs, and a couple more; Machteld's Hittites are ready, but E.T.P. seems somewhat distant. Still, I don't suppose Joe would see it in varitype the day after tomorrow.

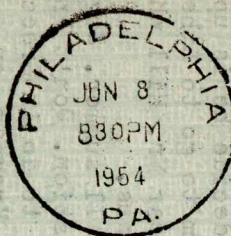
Suspect the general Reuben business is getting more than can be borne, by anybody. The boil will burst. Wouldn't spend a fortune getting work done there.

Perhaps I have been too generous, and you won't approve. Had a plaintive letter from Ogerstrom; wanted to know if we had any plans for publishing a study of the Gordion tiles. His book nearly ready, but he cannot let it out without this important new material. Answered, we have no plans for such a special study; had thought of assigning tiles to particular buildings, as far as possible, and publishing them with the book to which assigned. Hence, a study by a specialist including our tiles would be a help to our final publication; and it would be a pity to have duplication. Told him therefore to go ahead and include our tiles in his book; we would furnish such information and pictures as needed. We have tentatively laid on, that I pick him up in Athens on way to Gordion next March, and he come with me to see the things on the spot. I suspect we are through with tiles anyway; and if we do find more at the Phrygian level it will be an entirely new and distinct phenomenon. Hope you don't disapprove of my generosity; but think in the long view it will advance the cause of science faster to do it this way.

Our Adana is developing the most mammoth feeding apparatus, and also getting very plump, for her. She was bred on April 22nd, so should produce about June 25. If she has six puppies, am I expected to cope with ten dogs all by myself all fall? Others also blooming. Izzy very sweet. Fliby probably to be bred in November. Then there will be sixteen, for YOU to cope with in the spring.

Queroline coming to dinner tonite. Don't look forward to it much. Will gradually raise subject of Curium papers among Georges effects at Villanova. Large bundle (6 pounds 3 ounces - the other way around - of cards arrived from Baltimore; Ellen says you cry for them, so am sending them with Dick. Otherwise by air parcel post, something over \$9.50 for postage. NNBB whenever you do come home, please bring about ten of those tin two meter tapes; can't find here, and the two I had have long since disappeared. Nothing decent about to measure in meter. with. *Ray*

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AIR LETTER

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Curium
9 June 1954

Dear Virginia:

You are more than kind to go to so much trouble for Curium and to devote so much thought to us, especially when there is so much of your own demanding your attention just now.

I would there were some "intelligent slave" to cope with all the material you have produced and to do proper justice by your work. Linda has gone off to Turkey for the summer, and the perhaps from the point of view of temperament it may be better that her stay with us was short term, yet, of course, one misses the helping hand in all those little jobs that need doing.

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The news of the camera's products is very distressing. I shall have to put it into cold storage, I guess, until I get back to America, and use one of George's in the hopes that his are all right. Very disturbing, since I had both cleaned by the Leitz people only about two years ago, and at fabulous prices. Perhaps sometime you could let me have a print to show the trouble and one of yours to show for comparison in order to get Leitz to diagnose properly.

There ought to be lots of news to tell you, but Curium life seems to have been relatively uneventful since your departure. Dikaos has been digging at Sotira under our auspices, and we have visited back and forth a couple of times. He has been made happy by finding lots of skeletons; he is so pleased he even wants to give us one for the U.M.! Since Sotira he has been digging a little at Maa (west coast), a Late Cypriote fortified peninsular site with huge Cyclopean walls, like Enkomi. Mitford has been laid low with a strained heart, but I now hear he expects to be well enough to spend the last two weeks of July here working up our inscriptions for us. Joe is flourishing, and is busy making up plates for his water-works publications which we expect to put out. Ka-Ka now has a mate and has set up housekeeping in the garden. Likewise a kestrel has been added to the collection.

My sister expects to be in Athens on Sunday and Monday, July 11 & 12; she expects now to stay at Pierce College. I will have her look you up, anyhow. I really think it's too much for you to put her up too. It would be nice if you could show her the Agora. She thinks she'd like to go to Corinth, too, tho that seems rather ambitious for so short

a stay.

The enclosed pictures of our Cincinnati friends she sent me I pass on. The arrows concern her enquiry as to whether or not I knew Mr. B!

Very fine portrait of archaeologist among the larkspurs in a monastery garden. Who does your retouching?

I am awaiting verdict as to whether or not I come to join you in late September. Have asked for leave for the term, finally, for Athens-Corinth. If so, perhaps we can come to grips again on 81/MA!

Love and good greetings -

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Curium
10 Jun 54

Dear Rodney:

I have heard from Hannah that our stipend offer for the Curium coins is agreeable. I do not know whether or not there is any immediate rush about payment, but I have written her in any case that there is no reason that I can see why we could not advance her up to half of it (\$1,250) at any point from now on. That much certainly is assured enough now. So I have suggested that she let you and Fro know how and when she would like this paid, and that I would ask you (herewith) to have Fro withdraw it from the New York account for her as she specifies.

I did not get as much accomplished in Nicosia as I planned. It seemed best to postpone discussion there of the disposal of Cyprus Airways stock until the actual transfer from George's name to mine had been effected. This is now in process. They are declaring a dividend this year, or at least this is up for approval before the stockholders on June 30. 6%. Not as good as last year's, which was actually 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ %, I now learn, but still healthy.

I am going to Nicosia again a few days before Dick's arrival to photograph in the Museum Jack's Bamboula and Kaloriziki objects, and will tend to that and triptych formalities then.

I have heard from Mitford that the doctor thinks he will be well enough to travel by the end of June and that he expects now to be with us for about two weeks after July 15. He says that he had had in England the information about all our inscriptions discovered up to 1947 and that these are now written up.

My sister is coming out to these parts this summer. In case any of the things I have asked Ellen about sending don't get to Dick in time, perhaps she could bring them. She sails from N.Y. on the S. S. Liberte Sat. July 3, 11:00 A.M. DST, and will be here in Cyprus for a week starting July 16.

I have been helping Joe dispose of sherds from the water works the last day or two: mostly surface, of course, churned, so we are saving a lot of space on them. Found some sherds from under the Achilles mosaic, though, which will be useful. They lifted it, of course, and dug under.

Hope your summer begins well. Mine is ruined from the start, since the British have never heard of jellied consommé!

Yrs.,

Adena now as by as a house, & eat like a horse! Expect children next week.

N.B. Dick is bringing all those Apollo cars that came back from Baltimore.

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15 June, 1954

Dear G. Roger:

Enclosed the book list, which I guess I did not send after all.

Dick Stillwell off tomorrow, expecting to arrive Nikosia a week from Saturday, with elder (male) offspring - June 26. Will telegraph you E.T.A., probably from Athens; told him it would not be too much trouble to be met, if you do not go yourself you will probably send Christofis. Asked him to observe and help Christofi with Gordion architecture in mind. and leave decision up to you and him, as I wrote before. You are quite right, let us cash in on his training if it seems desirable. Also offer to send him to Athens in fall holds good if you decide so. Should think you could arrange this at the Athens end.

There is a new project which concerns us only indirectly. Anthes has been to Egypt (but before all the late excitement) looking over the situation. Upshot: permission to dig, at Memphis. It is planned that he and Henry Fischer dig next February and March. Project exploratory, subject to renewal on big scale or withdrawal depending on Egyptian cooperation etc. In view of fiasco made by our more famous colleague Dr. Goon in Afghanistan (he sold off all the equipment) Rainey not anxious to invest in a lot of new equipment for Egypt while in experimental stage. Would therefore like to borrow the land rover for Egypt; if expedition a success and to go on, Egyptian section will either compensate Med. Sec. for L.R., or turn it over and get new car. Reluctantly consented to this. Therefore action concerning L.R. as follows: complete negotiations and get triptique, but do not take it to Polatli: leave it in Cyprus, to be picked up by Henry Fischer (if he finds that it will be possible to drive it from Beirut to Egypt without going through Israel) or to be shipped at appropriate time (if Peter Megaw would be kind enough to do this) to Alexandria. Henry will go out in Feb.; if it is to be shipped, should be shipped in Jan. All timing to be decided later. After Egyptian finish, Henry will either bring it to Gordion, or leave it for future use in Egypt, in which case Egy Exp will compensate Med Sec. I had just last week talked with Rainey about the big camera and we came to the conclusion that you might as well take it from Cyprus and leave it at Gordion; but now it is possible that it will be useful in Egypt. Henry agrees to come home by way of Gordion after finishing there late in March or early in April, and to bring with him any Med Sec property used in Egypt: I offered him the transit and any cameras which might be useful; after consulting with Anthes he will let me know. As you won't be leaving Cyprus until September there is plenty of time. I am glad to cooperate in this, and have much more confidence in people like Henry and Ru Anthes than in our more famous colleague Dr. Goon.

The following is preliminary and confidential, but I would like to have your thoughts on it. Museum costs University about 150 thousand a year. Is therefore expected to yield some benefits in return; actually it does, and the administrative officers are satisfied. But it could yield more (apparent) benefits by a sort of reorganization, which would at the same time preserve the independence of the museum from the university bureaucracy. The suggestion is that there be two departments which should be entirely museum responsibilities: anthropology (which would be moved bodily into the museum) and archaeology, which would mean amalgamation of you, me, Anthes, Fischer, Kramer, Dyson and (incongruously) Cammann into one department. Rainey wants me to run it; but I don't know yet, without some thought, whether I would approve of it at all, and if I did I would not want to get involved in a great deal of more administrative work. Anyway I promised to think it over, and would like your thoughts on the matter.

The decision on this may of course affect your plans for the fall term. I talked over your proposal with Rainey on his return, and we were in agreement that although not absolutely essential it would be much better if you did come back for the fall term. Various reasons. With Benson, Stillwell, and Cox all working on Curium material, it would be better, and add impetus, if you were also available. As for Apollo, it would be fresh in your mind, and worked on more effectively than after a lapse and interruption by the study of other material. I think that Homer is quite anxious for the publication of the hell pottery; but when I talked with him about it in the winter, he raised no violent objections to a deferment until the fall term of 1955. As to Corinth, Broneer's book on the South Stoa is already in press - he has apparently given up waiting. But knowing Oscar I don't think this is of any consequence, because I know damn well that if any of your conclusions had differed from his, he would have just disregarded them anyway. I should think your publication schedule might be Apollo, Ag-Cor, Gordion Hell, C.V.A. Will check with Kidder as to whether Mrs. Dohan's bequest is out at interest! Might accrue quite a lot in that length of time! No more room. *ESY*

Dear G. Roger:

23 June, 1954

To take the most important things first: Adana produced. On Sunday 20 I went to the Harnwells to lunch, in Chestnut Hill, getting back home about five. Adana about; but I didn't expect children until late this week. Weeded the garden until about 7.30, then supper time. But before going in, called Adana, who didn't come. Had a look under her favorite bush, and found her there, with two puppies already produced. Held her hand until eleven thirty, by which time there were eight. As she seemed to be through then, went to bed (late for me) but when I got up in the morning there were ten. Dog population thus increased in one fell swoop from four to fourteen. Mother and children all doing well; none have died so far, and all look plump and energetic. Think I will keep two (will have to move into a bigger house?) and sell the rest. Sorry you are not here to advise as to which ones to keep. There is a black dog, much like Izzy, with some minor white markings; and a yellowish bitch, much like Filby; and these are at the moment the ones I am thinking of keeping but final decisions will have to wait for their eyes to open, so I can decide on the basis of color of eyes. Perhaps I will get fond of them, and in the end want to keep them all. But they seem to come in rather numerous batches. Adana very smug and pleased with herself. Filby should be in heat in October or November; perhaps a new batch thereafter. If she makes ten too, then you may have twenty four to look after during the spring.

Spent whole morning, 9.40 to 12.50 talking with Ru Anthes about Egyptian expedition. He was making out his application for permit to dig, and also taking advice on supplies. Following outcome:

Randover definitely needed. Would you therefore set up the triptique as planned, so that it can go to Egypt instead of Turkey. Also would you if possible find out about ships going to Alexandria or Port Said, and let us know timetable. Car will be needed about end of January in Egypt; and better to sit in Cyprus than in customs at Alex, if sailings are right. Henry Fischer will go out about 1 Dec. and work with Egypt Exploration Society dig prior to Anthes arrival, for practice. If necessary and desirable Henry could pass by Cyprus on his way out, and make any necessary arrangements for shipping the car to Alex, unless you think it would not be too much of an imposition to ask Peter Megaw to do it when the proper time comes. Therefore please advise as to shipping schedules to Egypt, if available this far in advance, and desirability or not of Henry going to Egypt by way of Cyprus. Of other equipment they would like a leica (I think you said there were two; if so we could certainly spare one). Also, would like to have the icebox if it is available. Told Anthes I didn't know whether you had sold it or not, or whether it was considered a part of the house and would therefore be turned over with the house to the antiquities service. Please inform about the icebox; one Leica might be left at Museum for Henry, or to be sent to Egypt in due course.

The latest is a great labor for me, and one in which I am not sure that I believe. Suggested by Williams, Provost of University, that for administrative reasons and to clip a little wings of Oriental Studies Dept. (Speiser and Brown) might be well to set up in Museum new Department of Archaeology. to include us, the Babylonians, the Egyptians, and Cammann. I appointed to make out prospectus. Start by throwing out Cammann, as Chinese studies in no way related. There is much to be said for, e.g., that it would be far from a bad idea for students of our field to have some knowledge of Egypt and Mesopotamia (though hardly China) but also much to be said against - e.g., it would involve undergraduate teaching, and a great deal of administrative work to run such a department. Also probably a horrible row with the orientals who would not appreciate having their wings clipped. So I will just make out a prospectus and throw it in their laps, and hope that I can thereafter forget the whole business.

Hiram has departed for New Haven, taking with her the Curium and the Gordion coins. She will be back in September to work on more Gordion plans, which she could not do while here because a few vital plans and measurements had been forgotten at Gordion when the place was closed up last August. We delegated Machteld to look for them, and I have had a letter that she duly found them and will bring on her return. She also reports things in good shape at Gordion; except that a flock of about 200 pigeons has got under the eaves of the house and lives in the attic, making filth. The cure is to get boards and nail them on the under side of the eaves (after cleaning out the birds, naturally); and she said that Omer Bey was willing to advance the necessary sum of about 500 liras to do it, expecting repayment next spring. But she was not clear whether she had given the word to go ahead. If not, you might see about getting it done when you pass through in September. I think that there are well over 8000 liras in the Ottoman bank account. If Omer advanced the money and it has been done, he might appreciate being repaid.

Short visit today from Dyson, successor to Francis Steele, seems an upright and even amiable youth. Will be in Cambridge most of summer, finishing up thesis. Hiram says she will want half pay offered about September 15; so will take no action about having it paid until then, from Chase account. Best regards from the ten & 4

FOLD SIDES OVER AND THEN FOLD BOTTOM UP AND SEAL.
NO OTHER ENVELOPE SHOULD BE USED.

R.S.Y.

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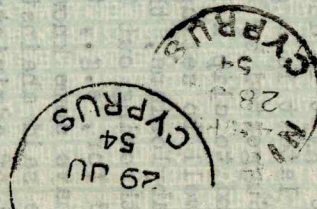
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SECOND FOLD

Agora, June 25, 1954

Dear Roger,

Dick Stillwell is kind enough to carry Curium papers to you for me,
so I enclose the following:

1.) Negative register of Curium VG films, copied from the typed list of 1941-2, with slight revision and some introductory notes. 37 pages, in original and two carbons.

2.) Concordance of SH numbers with VG inventory numbers, VG personal film numbers, particular Curium site, etc. Original: carbon mailed earlier.

3.) Summary of handles from Apollo site, with chronological notes. Original: carbon mailed earlier. (5.VI.54)

4.) Carbon copy of VG inventory for Cyprus, pages which cover SH 174 through SH 221, with the omission of SH 180-189 (numbers probably never given). Earlier sheets of this copy have been given to Curium already.

5.) Episkopi copies of two letters concerning the records of Curium, borrowed by me in April last, and now returned: a.) letter of May 1, 1941, from J.F. Daniel to G.H. McFadden; b.) letter of April 5, 1942, from V. Grace to Mrs. Dohan.

6.) Contact prints needed for the catalogue cards of stamped amphora handles, as noted during my visit in April 1954:

a.) From films taken some time ago, but prints lost or never received - anyway not on cards, and objects registered therefore as not photographed:

SH 1-17, 19-36, 38-39, 72.

b.) From new or rephotographed items:

SH 89-93, 95-96, 98, 105-106, 108-112, 114, 116-163, 166, 170-179,
190-210, 212-221.

Written on these prints are SH numbers, Cy (VG inventory) numbers, and (VG personal) film numbers. The pictures should be pasted on the SH cards, the numbers written beneath.

I am so sorry there is no time at the moment for anything but a covering letter, except for one thing I must say, and that is that I now believe that the trouble with Roll 255, which will be very obvious to you in these contacts, is due to bad film (too old) rather than to your camera in which it was exposed. I deduce this from the fact that the numbers read backward - not an effect of time! but of Emil's shop having filled the cassette probably - which means a film for Delos, packed in 1951, which must have been kicking about ever since. I am so sorry to have troubled you about your camera. No doubt, whatever was the matter with your second Gordion film of handles was ironed out by the overhauling done last year.

No more now, but best to you. and Xageti
to Allen
Virginia

Curium
27 June 1954

Dear Rodney:

Have been a little time about writing: many thoughts to think about in your letters of 8th & 15th, and I have also been away in Nicosia photographing for Jack and negotiating with authorities.

The Stillwells have arrived safely and in good state, complete with all sendings, for which many thanks. Good to have them here and to feel confident that theatre-palace matters will surge ahead.

While in Nicosia I discussed Rover matters with appropriate agent. He says he thinks that the Egyptian government no longer honors carnets or triptiques or whatever they're called. He gave me necessary forms to be filled out, and will let me know positively how matters stand with Egypt shortly. If Egypt is not possible, I presume we revert to status quo.

I also visited the Manager and Secretary of Cyprus Airways and laid our problem in their laps. Trading stock for transatlantic passages is out. They think it unlikely that the government would let Peter accept any stock to be used, when it could be sold, for the Basilica excavations. They also brought up the point that the sale of the stock is subject to their approval. It could not be sold to any individual of whom they disapproved, and they would also be likely to disapprove our selling it at a low rate to anyone. That is to say, they are as anxious as we that it should not be sold at a low rate. In this circumstance, they are willing to undertake to try to find a buyer who will pay full rate among the present large stockholders. Some may well feel sufficiently interested in wanting to protect their holdings by buying in ours. CA officials make no promises. We will see what transpires.

Ackerstrom: think it probably a good idea for him to publish the tiles. I think also it would be a good idea ~~xx~~ for him to let us see what he says about them in his mss. before it is put out. He might well make permutations and combinations of them which excavation information could correct.

Larry: Peter has written him in Athens and received a reply that he hopes he can come to Cyprus later in the Summer to deal with Sotira. Glad you let us know of his proximity.

Christophis: think it well if you do explore all possibilities of an architect for Gordion in addition to him. There may well be difficulties in the way of taking him to Gordion. E.g. he may not want to leave his wife and family for so long a time; he may get interesting job offers in the interval between finish here and begin Gordion which he may not feel he can pass up. Peter expects, if government permits, to offer him job at Curium as member of Antiquities Department. He is not averse, however, to our extracting him for education in Athens and for work at Gordion, even if he made the appointment effective in September. We will see how Dick feels about his work later on in the summer and advise accordingly.

New archaeological department: I take exceedingly dim view of this and think you would be well advised, as you suggest, to encourage it to die in committee. It would, it seems to me, tie you down unbearably, and would certainly clutter up the lives of any of the other Museum members of the department. If our function is research and exploration, we might as well say goodbye to it, if we are asked to participate in a full-scale university department. I am wholly in sympathy with your feelings about it. It stinks.

Since writing the above yours of 23rd has arrived and I have discussed the department proposition with Dick. I think he feels very dubious about it too. He believes that once one gets involved in this kind of thing archaeological field work and research go out the window unless adequate provision is made beforehand. He makes two good suggestions: (a) that you accept chairmanship only ~~providing~~ if the University will agree to supply a deputy chairman to take care of routine matters regularly and even policy when you are away, and (b) that it be understood from the start that all members of the department teach one term only each year. Two terms, expeditions, & publications don't mix. You are undoubtedly in a position to make your own terms, and beforehand seems to be the time to make them.

Icebox: have already told Peter that we expect to turn over furnishings of house other than technical equipment, as per earlier instructions. He has made it plain that they could not run the house if they had to expend any great amount for furnishings. I think he will unquestionably want the icebox since he plans to make the place available to long and short term visitors and archaeologists. I think you had better say we are already committed.

Leica: there are two of George's, now ours. One is of the regular variety like ours, and I would think this would be the one for the Egyptians. The other is wide-angle, and I should like very much to have this available for Gordion. We would have lots of use for it, especially for the Phrygian gate, which is so difficult to photograph by ordinary means. Will leave regular Leica for Henry here, or if Rover deal doesn't work for Egypt will bring it to America, whichever seems indicated.

My fall program: will return to Phila., as requested. In some ways fall 55 for Athens may work out better, especially if you feel amicable toward a short stay in Greece, preferably Corinth, before I come back this fall. Week, or two at outmost. This, of course, would depend on what you would like me to do this fall, teach or concentrate on Curium matters. September here begins to look crowded: turning over to Peter, shipments to USA, to Turkey, to Egypt, trip to Turkey. Can cope, of course, but it looks as if I couldn't make any departure plans or give you an LHA before the last minute. Too many potential complications.

No word from Mabel. Guess she is lurching me for sure. So next week, when Jack finishes his educational dig at Bamboula, I think I will, a la little red hen, do my own digging at Apollo, but brief.

Am overwhelmed by news of Adana! Many welcomes to: Aksehir, Antalya, Atina, Alaca, Atik, Abdullah, Abdurraman, Arif, Ahmet, and Aman Allah! I'm sure they're all delightful, and I can't wait to see them. Feel cheated not to see them from childhood, but perhaps Flower of Spring will supply the deficiency in my canine education, though winter doesn't seem the best time for puppies. Heavens, Adana certainly made up for lost time!

Yrs.,

Dear G. Roger:

6 July 1954

Statement from Chase Bank today; balance 7181.85. Perhaps you get copies too. Perhaps I wrote you that Hiram wants half about 15 September; so will not draw till then. No further word from Bollingen.

Also yours of 27 June today. Rover: it will go to Egypt in any case, whether by triptique or as import (anthes thinks second-hand cars imported free) and if they keep it there that rich egyptian dept (Coxe fund) will reimburse Gordion for purchase of a new rover or jeep. But if triptique can be arranged in Cyprus and is valid for Egypt, so much the better. For the leicas, wide-angle one best left by all means at Gordion (or brought here if it needs cleaning and repairs) and other one for Egypt brought here to be given to Henry who leaves for Nile valley in late November. About Cyprus airways stock, cant do anything from here but wish you good luck. About Christofis: will await developments. Also have eye out for other possible architect. Dick may be able to suggest one; but had thought of writing to Larry Roberts in Rome on possibility of getting one from there and so saving considerable on transport. But nothing to be done in any case until beginning of fall term when people will know what is available. Archaeological dept.: feel the same way that you do; but matter is in hands of university authorities for decision. Hope it will be unfavorable. Told Henry no icebox. Yes I guess you will have a bust September. Will let you know if I hear from Raci, whether Machteid arranged to have attic cleared of birds and eaves boarded up. Have been informed by college for women of one applicant for 504 in fall terms - heaa. architecture. But am hoping for not many students if any as there is so much else to do. If dept. of arky goes through, will certainly not be for next year. Suppose I will have to give baby course, and Machteid is threatening students for sem in epigraphy or topography; for you perhaps your baby course architecture, and museum course. Should leave time for study of Aplo. Last week came one kodachrome from Rochester. Have had no list but if you have it doesnt matter. Pix of sculptures against bushes (very successful) and many of a graffito or something of the sort. Also of a mosaic: have you spent the mosaic fund yet, and with what results?

Adana usually very careful and a good mother, but last Friday she sat on one of her children, which expeired in her arms. Now nine; eyes open and all very flourishing. one sold to Charles. Will give away three, keep two, and sell the rest. About that Filby: when she was coming into heat in April took her to Princeton not to be bred. She stayed from 26 April to 9 May, when they said she was all right and I brought her home. But both Izzy and Isty very much interested and actively so on arrival so took her to Braxton's for another two weeks. Thereafter O.K.; but she has swelled up as big as a house and developed a majestic feeding apparatus (in fact, on Sunday she was nursing one of Adana's strays, so she has milk). She is obviously going to have babies, and I suspect this very day; perhaps when I get home there will be 14 new ones, as Adana produced 10 and Filby is that much more noticeably big than Adana was. I do hope there was no accident either in Princeton or in Brazton's with a ppodle or such. Will see when the pups appear. Adana took 59 days and it is now 58 from that one fatal night of 9 to 10 May when Filby was home, so if the pups come today or tomorrow I guess they will be either Izzys or Istys. Lets hope for the best. Am on summer schedule now; come to Moo only on Tuesdays and Fridays. Rest of time at home and can work on sensible things in peace and without interruptions. So far have finished Arky article on Kiran Harman grave, and started on Gordion report for A.J.A. Then comes I.L.N. Gordion, then A.J.A. Agfanistan (Balkh) report, then north cemetery. After that, if it is not yet Christmas, the Hymettus dig for Hesperia. Then Gordion tumuli monograph. Should then be clear, unless something new is added, as no doubt it will be. Had hoped to get away for about three weeks, but that will depend rather on dogdom than on science. If Filby produces today or tomorrow, will be weaned in six weeks: about August 18 and then perhaps I could get away if I find anyone to take care. Need someone who will either live in house, or come in to feed: cant afford to board out 27 dogs, and better to have them at home as they keep away robbers, needed as there is not a key in the whole place. Up to present weather has been bearable; over the weekend (4th July) really quite cool. Spent too much time on Sunday, which was actually cold, lying on stomach to admire puppies; result yesterday misery of cramps and diarrhoea, from getting chill on stomach. Mostly over now.

Pappy Goon back from Afghanistan and points east and west thereof. Seems in good form. No further news about Ecbatana. Not much else for present, and must go home to hold hand of Filby in case.

My best to the 2 Dicks

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**VIA AIR MAIL
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Dear G. Roger:

July 13, 1954

Summer doldrums. Rainey in Vermont, Kidder in New Brunswick, and me in charge of the moo in case of crises. Hope there will be none. Am working at home (greater peace there) on manuscripts, and only coming in on Tuesdays and Fridays. So far have finished and sent off Kiran Harman grave for Gladys, and am now doing Gordion preliminary report for 1953 for Dick, to be followed by Gordion I.L.N. and then Balkh for Dick too. so warn him. Geraldine is gone abroad for the summer (on profits from television); Reuben will be off for London at the end of the week. Anna B. is around, cramming for thesis business at library. So is Ruth Fiesel, working again at Bryn Mawr library on beginning greek grammar projects. Ellen is about, editing etc.; she wants to take her vacation in the winter not now, so that during the free two weeks she can take her Bryn Mawr exams. Guess she will be here all summer. Hiram in New Haven.

Adana's tribe flourishing; no more accidents since she sat on one of them and squashed it (guess I wrote about that). They now have their eyes open and are becoming active and walking around - three weeks old after all, and Mabel could tell you what the equivalent children's age for that in dogs in, probably about a year and a half. VERY cute. One sold to Charles; promised one to Peggy and another to her brother Henry; also one, if they want it, to the Rumson tribe who kept Sty last summer. Think of keeping one or maybe two: there is a big dog puppy, mostly white but with grey patches, whose official name is Afyonkarahissar but whom I call Buster, the biggest and greediest and most active of the lot; and I think I will keep a dark colored female just for variety. Don't know yet which: Ankara or Alaca or Antakya or Antakya or Alishar. Will try to sell the rest, proceeds to Gordion fund. Am asking \$ 100 each. They are beginning to eat, robbing Adana of her breakfast when she is not looking, and I am beginning to feed them meal and milk fussed up with bone meal and codliveroil. Hope she doesn't sit on any more of them, but expect that even if she is not a princess they are now bigger than peas. But this is not all; last Wednesday night Filby began to produce, and kept on producing until there were nine. They are all right thank God; cannot be certain but think that Isty rather than Izzy is their pa. It must have happened that one night Filby was home from Princeton and before she went off again as not yet being finished to Devon. And actually she produced in exactly the same length of time as Adana did - fifty nine days. There are five boys and four girls; three dark, four white, and two spotted. Think I will keep one white male again for variety, and maybe one dark female. Which makes a prospect of eight permanents! Can you bear it? But if I see that they sell well, perhaps I will keep only one of Adanas and one of Filbys. Her children are somewhat punier than Adanas were, partly because she is younger and less mature, and partly because Adanas pregnancy was planned and I began to feed her codliveroil and other such dainties well in advance, while I thought Filby was safe and only realized about a week before the creatures came that they were on the way, definitely, and started to do the same for her. But they have all survived so far and are growing, and she hasn't sat on any yet. This letter seems to be mostly about dogs but there is little else to write about just at present.

Love and kisses from Kohler (she says).

So far has not been bad, but heat wave predicted for tomorrow - 90 to 95 in New York, which would be 95-100 for Philadelphia. Yestersay at Columbia Mo. according to radio went to 113. Anner glad she is here not there. Maybe I got sufficiently stewed last summer in Pakistan not to notice it this summer here.

No more news about Egyptian expedition.

No more news about Ecbatana expedition.

No more news about department of archaeology.

Nothing new from Machteld. Probably now in vicinity of Antalya.

No news of Mabel or her intentions.

No further Curium business that I can think of just at present.

As I said, summer doldrums. So will stop now.

Roy

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Dear G. Roger:

July 23 - 1954

Two letters arrived. Congratulations on Cyprus Airways deal; sounds most satisfactory. I think it is as well that we have this money in hand, as I finally got an answer from Bollingen Foundation which does not close the door entirely but is at best not a bit encouraging. I guess that Jack and Hi will have to be taken care of out of Curium residue.

About the mosaic: when you say there is plenty of money I hope you were not counting too much on Bollingen. The board appropriated \$ 600 of Museum money for the specific purpose of digging for another mosaic, on the tearful plea of George and on his say-so that if another was found Peter Megaw would agree to a division and we would get one. I should therefore think that a look for a mosaic is rather an obligation, despite the fact that the account in which George had put the funds was all spent on other things. You had therefore better have a look. If no good mosaic is found the expense will be trifling - excavation only. The big expenses which were included in George's estimate are of course lifting and shipping if one is found and there is a division. But I am sure that this fund of \$ 600 is down in the minutes of the board, and they will want to know where it went.

Sorry to bother you about these little things at the last moment. About three years ago we lent to Cyprus Museum the inscribed sherds published by Mrs. Dohan, as they came from Kafizin where Mitford was digging again and finding more pieces. He wrote thereafter that he had "wedded" every single one of our pieces to new ones. I think that Mitford is now fully occupied at Paphos and probably finished at Kafizin, and in view of this the matter might be wound up - that is, we might have our fragments back and close out the loan. I don't suppose we have any claim on the new pieces, except that those whom God hath joined etc.; would suggest using your judgement in cleaning up this odd end. If they want to give us the newly-joined bits that would be best; if not, I suppose some sort of swap would be in order by which we get some of the new stuck onto ours, and they keep some of ours stuck onto the new. But might as well leave everything as clean as possible.

Have just talked with Ru Anthes; he says by all means put the rover papers in the name of Henry Fischer. No doubt H.F. can get his international driver's license here, and if possible they want to avoid his going to Cyprus. Driving from Beirut to Egypt seems to be out of the question because of the Arab Israelis little differences, so the rover would have to be shipped to Alex or to Said. Hence the desire to know shipping schedules in advance; if Peter Megaw or other would be willing to undertake shipping so that rover would get there early in January, well and good; if not Henry would go out by way of Cyprus, and do it himself - but aiming at a particular ship, so that he might avoid the possibility of spending say three weeks in Cyprus waiting for a boat. About the icebox I gave my regrets. The camera you will bring here for delivery to Henry. (The wide angle one, if it is in need, might come back too, for cleaning?) What about the Polaroid? They are advertising a new and smaller model which I am thinking of for Gordion; but wonder whether you have experimented with the one there, and if it is any good. My impression was of an elaborate machine practically invisible because of the dust. Apparently George didn't use it much; whether from disinclination or because it was bust I don't know.

Have finished Gordion A.J.A. and am going ahead with Gordion I.L.N. Progress slow and painful. Hope to get away for a couple of weeks in latter part of August but that depends on finding a reliable dog-watcher. Adana is in disgrace because last Saturday when neither I nor Filby was looking she made a raid on Filby's nest and killed one of the puppies. Have to keep her chained. But all the rest of the children are doing very well - Adana's nine, and Filby's eight. Except that they are beginning to eat, and costing poppa a fortune. I think I will keep a dark female of Adana's and a white male of Filby's; but the rest do not seem to be moving very fast. Maybe will put an ad in the main line times. Would like to get rid of superfluous as soon as possible, before they wrap their little claws around the heart. Have found places for four so far, but that still leaves eleven available.

Ellen says tender greetings; but the greek-english dictionary of the ethnikos kyrix is out of print and does not seem to be catchable. Am about to interview Caroline about things of Curium that might be at Bloomfield; have been cultivating her of late and she pretty smoothed down. Says she wishes I would come back, and the dogs could live in a hut in the woods!

My best to all the assembled tribe, Langs, Stillwells, Megaws, Bensons etc.

Rog

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Curium
28 Jul 54

Dear Rodney:

Yours of the 23rd today. Think I am now free of visitors (much crossing of fingers!) Everyone I can think of as likely to come has come and gone. Mabel stayed a week, my sister a week, Milly Kramer overnight, and Machteld for two days. A very fine time had by all, but I should be glad if the next six weeks were uninterrupted.

I decided on reflection that your question about the mosaic meant I better had do something about it. So I have had Joe up there digging holes for the last couple of days. It seemed wisest to dig a few small holes first to see if a figured mosaic existed, and if we found any indication of such we could then lay on materials etc. necessary for lifting and resetting it before exposing the whole thing. It doesn't look at the moment as if we would find one however, at least on the side where we might hope to. The set-up is a rectangular courtyard with the Achilles mosaic along one side. We have dug holes along a second side, find plain white mosaic at one end and complete absence of any paving in the center. We may try along the third side tomorrow. The fourth side lies under the present dirt road leading into Curium, and it might not prove too convenient to dig there, but we will see.

What I meant by plenty of money is that we have over \$7,000. in the bank still, \$2,800. coming in from Cyprus Airways, and some still in the bank here, about \$10 - 11, 000. in all. Even with end of season obligations still to meet, we ought to end comfortably off.

About Kafizin sherds: I wrote about that in my letter of March 3, page 3. The Cyprus Museum still hopes to get the sherds from Copenhagen sent here and make additional joins with them before they redivide the material. I haven't heard recently whether they have made any progress toward getting them sent, but when I consulted Peter earlier he felt it unlikely that it would have been accomplished before the end of our season, and he asked to keep our sherds until it had. If you feel strongly about taking them back now, let me know. I had felt we could leave it to Peter to give us a fair division when he was ready and to ship them to us when it was convenient.

As to Rover to Egypt, I suspect it will be best if the various permits are applied for in September just before I leave. First off, the Rover should stay in my name as long as I am using it and am responsible for it. And second, the permits, as I understand it, will be good for only six months, so it won't do the Egyptians any good for me to get them earlier. As to shipping schedules I will enquire, though I doubt if I can find out anything very definite so far in advance, judging from past experience. I can't even find out now what boats there will be to take our things to New York in September. Also, since there is no good harbor in Cyprus boats often don't even stop, if the weather is bad, as it is often enough in winter. It probably would be better for Peter to handle it

under the circumstances, if he will. I will endeavor to get the papers in order for Henry before I leave, though I darkly growl that he will probably have more time than I for chasing around to sixty-leven gov't offices.

Will bring both of George's Leicas home, as you suggest. The Polaroid works all right. I tried it on a roll or two. Not very satisfactory for objects, though, except large, since one can't get nearer than about three feet.

Mitford was here at the same time as all the other guests. He bull-dozed thru the inscriptions in a week and is taking his notes and squeezes home to work on them there. Think he will do us an interesting job. Strong inclination to record as complete letters which only partly or minutely exist, but perhaps we can tone that down when the time ~~xxxx~~ comes for publication.

Nice visit from Mabel. She had to rush back to work on an Agora Guide with Eliot which she hopes Homer will let them put out. Has finished an article on Greek numerals on Agora pots. Many other irons in fire, so she thinks she'll have to go back to Greece again next summer.

Machteld was blooming. Had a fine time in Lycia. Is spending ten days in Cyprus, going back to Ankara to await Helene Kantor on Friday. We gave her highly concentrated tour of our region: Sotira, Kouphovouno, Erimi, Phaneromene (Saul's proposed dig), Apollo, Kourion, Bamboula all in one Sunday. Nothing has yet been done about the roof at Gordion, so told her by all means to have Raci go ahead so that it will be done by the time I get there, money forthcoming then.

Dick is going great guns on the Theatre-Palace. More periods than you can shake a stick at. Found half-columns of Hellenistic scaenae frons built into a late wall, dug out one and found it all covered with bright red plaster. Gay, what? Fine Hellenistic Pergamene style ~~xxxx~~ outer wall of theatre has also emerged, lots of courses. He has to leave here ca. 1 Sept, will be home ca. 15th. Dicky stays here until 8 Aug, then goes to join Agnes for the remainder.

Jack is finally happy since he has found an intact and very productive Late Cyriote tomb at Bamboula. Further excavation at Bamboula not really very justifiable under our circumstances, but I thought it to the good from the point of view of his education.

Finally got Schlumberger's book on Palmyra with regard to buildings comparable to South Building at Apollo (and of course the Northwest Building also). If he's right they just ate all the time at Apollo! Am finding interesting points of comparison between the palaestra and the Heroon at Calydon; suspect ours was more than just a palaestra plain and simple.

End of page, and it's HOT!

Yrs.,

Curium
4 Aug 54

Dear Rodney:

P. Dikaio and I have just this afternoon concluded a tentative division of finds. Tentative because he would like to consult Peter on a few points and I likewise would like your reactions. We would hope to come to final agreement ca. the third or last week of August so that I could arrange to send our share via a boat leaving for NY soon after Sept. 1.

Our results according to categories are as follows:

Architecture

- 1 simplified Corinthian(?) limestone capital
- 1 limestone anta capital

Division of Basilica marbles to await Peter's publication.

Bone Ivory

None

Coins

Suggested our awaiting DHC's publication to see if we want any.
Doubt if we do.

Glass

None

Inscriptions

None

Lamps

6 Roman types

Bronzes

- 11 arrowheads
- 2 fibulae
- 3 knucklebones
- 1 bracelet
- 1 ring
- 1 ornamented vase support
- 1 spoon?handle, duck's head
- 6 small animal statuettes
- 1 statuette of deer (ILN, Apr. 5, 1952, p. 589, fig. 5)
- 1 frag. of plaque (Ibid., fig. 9)
- 1 bronze mouse
- 1 archaic male statuette (Ibid., fig. 4)
- 1 statuette of Artemis, Hellenistic
- 1 Roman lamp with mask on handle

Faience

- 1 hedgehog vase
- 2 aryballof
- 1 janiform aryballos, blue paste

Seals & Scarabs

- 9 scarabs
- 2 seals

Pottery*

- 2 Early Bronze Age pitchers
- 1 spouted bowl, Early Bronze
- 1 large plain bowl, red & black, Early Bronze (especially good)

*see also remarks about sites below

SAH's

None

Sculpture

- 1 marble diademed female head (ILN, p. 590, fig. 13)
- 1 limestone draped male torso (exhibitabile)

Structural terracottas

None

Terracottas

Almost all those on J&S Young's list plus ca. 70 more pieces
& heads (for exchange purposes, as you suggested)

The very large and handsome horse and rider

Mosaics

Division, if any, pending results of excavations

Plaster

None

Sites

Ayios Hermogenes: material to remain in Cyprus until studied, division to follow

Bamboula: numbered shords to go to Phila. on loan for Benson to study. Possible division later, if we want any

(Minor finds subject to later division. Division of Nov., 1948)

Kaloriziki: Sceptre Tomb allotted to Cyprus. (to stand
About eight more tomb groups remain for division.
Geometric and archaic, but mostly dull. If we want more
pots for exchange purposes, we can have some of these.
Please advise.

Sotira material: to remain in Cyprus until proof stage of publication.
Tentative division before departure or later.

Would be glad to know how you feel about this. In the cases where I have listed None after the categories, it means that I didn't ask for any. If you feel we should have examples for any of these, we can reopen the matter.

Too dark to see, too hot to live! Am thinking of departing for Turkey Sept. 15. Regards to animules.

Yrs.,

Curium
5 Aug 54

Dear Rodney:

I have had a letter from Machteld today in which she makes pertinent reports which I pass on for your comment:

"Raci will write to Gordion to have the house cleaned as far as possible but the actual repairs of the roof will have to wait until after the harvest, he thinks; i.e. until September, no workmen being available until then.

"Rodney has not written at all about the sherd collection. The special permission to take sherds from Gordion would still take some time after the official request is in. What I wonder about is: which sherds will you want to take? Raci says that anything catalogued is out of the question. It seems impossible & undesirable to take things out of the two ambars on the hüyük, since the contexts have not been studied. Apart from my shoebox full of samples nothing is ready. Is it really worth the trouble trying this sherd business now and should not we make a sensible collection during the next campaign and then ask for a permit? I am not writing Rodney about this now but you can quote the opinion freely.

"I remember Rodney and you said something about sherds mending up into pots, miraculously, but we do not have such sherds anywhere, uncatalogued."

My time being somewhat circumscribed, I am inclined to be sympathetic to her suggestions about the sherds. However, in the interests of the business I would certainly attempt to accomplish whatever I could. Do you think I should invade the ambar?

You might refresh my memory about other Turkish errands. I seem to recall:

1. Wage payments to Abdullah and Bayram. From when to when? 40TL to each per month, is it?
2. Possibly something to do about renewing permits for jeep and theodolite?
3. Anything to do about Cemal? Mach seems to feel he is not the scholarly type!

Anything gelse?

Might warn you that I am plotting a new Cypriote exhibit with the loot. All set up in mind's eye. Dobbin ought to make a splash.

Yrs.,

Dear G. Roger:

August 6 1954.

Yours of July 28 today - or rather, it came yesterday but I was not in to see it. After a week in which the thermo went to 96 - 98 every day we now have it cool for a change, but nobody objects. And at last we have had some rain; I hope the garden on which I had expended months of tender care will revive a little. But probably too late. All the dogs flourishing and ~~sand~~ their love. Tell Dick that almost they have persuaded me that Jerry Run is a good thing; but it is not malicious, as I had planned for one litter of six, and instead got two litters of nineteen. Also thank him for his letter, and apologise for not a separate answer. As to the palace, I think we left it this way (between me and George Hanfmann): that Dick would do the architecture, if he chose, and not the mosaics, which he seemed unwilling to do as involving a lot of research in iconography, style, etc.; and that was the part in any case in which Deke was really interested. If Dick did the architecture, well and good; if Deke did the mosaics, ditto. If Deke did not do them, or did them in a hopeless way, then we could put out a picture book which would make them available in good illustrations, and with the necessary archaeological data, for those who might want to do the iconography etc. This was the last proposal, and I have heard nothing further from George so I assume that he agrees to it. In any case I should think that Dick is free to do any of the architecture he wants, and we should be grateful if he did.

About the other mosaic project: I am glad you are making borings, or rather that Joe is, as this was a definite appropriation by the board of Museum funds for that specific purpose, in the hope of loot; and I don't think we can misappropriate the \$600 to other purposes.

About the Kafizin sherds: I guess I had forgotten about the March letter. By all means let them await their companions from Copenhagen, and trust to Peter to make a fair redivision. Hadn't realized there were external things holding it up, and was thinking of a clean-up operation.

About Rover: if Peter is willing to undertake it, it would be a blessing and save Henry from a side trip to Cyprus. But I thought it might be an imposition. (on Peter)

Will write to Raci about roof, in case he doesn't believe Machteld or consider her official enough. Also will write officially to Cahit asking for a collection of sherds, to be delivered to you.

Have finished long since, & sent to Athens, Kran Harman grave for Arky; Gordion preliminary report 1953, for A.J.A., now being retyped after editing; pp. 30 with figs. 38; hope this won't stagger Dick. ILN Gordion finished, but am awaiting better prints; as Reuben in abroad will have to think of somebody else, or wait. Am about to embark for Balkh for A.J.A., then will go away for a couple of weeks, provided I can find a reliable dog-ditter for my absence. Of the 17 surviving pups I have disposed of 4, and will keep 2; which leaves 11 marketable. Perhaps Dick would like one? They are getting so sweet now that I will find it very hard to part with any of them; Adana's are MY GIRL (the one I am going to keep), Fat Girl, Bursa, Miss Alishar, and Tigess; the boys are Buster, Spot, Tige, and Nosey. Filby's are getting really cute too; I haven't named them all yet, as their little personalities are not so developed; but I haven't decided yet whether to keep Artaxerxes or Tissaphernes. Both very cute.

If find dog ditter will leave Sat. 14 and go to friends in N.H. for weekend; in middle of next week meeting in Boston of archaeological club - can't miss opportunity of seeing your old guide and mentor D.M.R., and watching him blackball any names of new members nominated. If he isn't there perhaps we can sneak by a lot of worthy people who have excited his wrath or jealousy. Then to my sisters at the vineyard for a few days, and so back refreshed, to find that the animals have eaten each other no doubt.

Must stop as Ellen is shouting about coffee, and there isn't much else to write about anyway. Even if I do waste 2 cents worth of this valuable paper!

Best regards to collected tribe -

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N.B. Please let us know about decision re Christmas & Jordan. 2 y. present, speak to Raci about it in Athens -

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33RD AND SPRUCE STREETS
PHILADELPHIA 4, PA., U. S. A.

AIR LETTER



**VIA AIR MAIL
PAR AVION**

Mr. G. R. Edwards,
Curium Excavations,
Episkopi,
Limassol,

CYPRUS.

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2652 Maryland Avenue
Baltimore 18, Md.

August 10, 1954

Dear Roger,

I assume that you are still in Cyprus although we have not heard from you or of you for some time. I am now working on the publication of the Stadium and I am hoping that you will be there for a while longer in case some points arise on which I may need your help. What I should like at the moment is to find out whether there not some drawings (by Joe or Christofis) of pottery and sherds, or anything else for that matter, pertaining to the stadium or to stadium finds. They would probably be in the drawers of the cabinet in the drafting office. To this end, as well as for your general information, I append a list of the numbered objects found at the stadium.

Coins: C 1001 - 1015

Pottery: P 1121 - 1129

Lamps: L 301 - 307

Sherds: Sh 1151 - 1306

Metal: M253 - 261

Miscellany: Mi 326 - 354

All these finds are pretty crumby and to me rather difficult to date satisfactorily. If you have looked them over (or care to) and can give me any dope on them without going to trouble, I should be very grateful; however, the drawings are what I really want badly. I should also like to know, from Joe, whether he wishes me to add some notes from his investigation of the water supply system or whether he has taken steps to publish these notes separately, as I recommended he do.

Please give my regards to all and sundry, especially Joe. I am hoping to hear from you soon, and also hope that when you get back to the States you will come down to Baltimore and spend a couple of days with us so that we can learn at first hand of your adventures. The Terracotta book is still languishing in Philadelphia; whether any progress is being made or not we don't know.

As ever

John

P.S. Roger, I suppose you got that awful list of TC nos. Cleaning up the other day I found under the sofa a card containing some more numbers for disembodied heads: Tr 1-2; Ts 1-2; Tt 1-3; Tu 1; Tv 1-3; Tw 1-2;

Tn 1-2; To 1-3; Tp 1-2; Tq 1-2

I do not claim infallibility for the rest of the list, but I think it is more or less all right - if there is anything that seems too incredible, please ask because I can probably find out what is wrong. Hope you got the cat. cards for all but TC's which Ellen presumably sent with Stillwell.

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Many thanks to Suzanne for the additional numbers. I guess Christophis has dug out all drawings pertaining to the Stadium. I find one folder which consists mostly of pottery, shards, etc., and I give a list below as they come which may be useful to you at this moment. I plan to bring all original drawings to America, leaving sun-prints here for Joe or Christophis to consult if any of us have to write back asking questions. So you will be able to look them all over yourself before too long. I leave here ca 12 Sep and expect to be in Philadelphia ca. the 20th or 22nd.

Peter is offering Christophis & Christo jobs as curators. Joe is offering Christophis & Christo jobs as curators. So there will be a measure of continuity here. I guess I will have to sink rate. Savvy, I guess I wonder if actually, in fact, long run, that may be a good thing for him. I hope.

L 263 (drawing, top)	Sh 1215	(profile)
L 262	Sh 1213	
L 267257	Sh 1216	
L 256	Sh 1202	
Sherd (water-color), no #,	Sh 1200	
white bull on red ground,	P 1126a	"
black circles & lines	Mi 339	"
Sh 1151 (profile)	Mi 326/7	"
Sh 1152	Mi 350	"
L 303	Mi 333/4	"
L 306	Mi 349	"
L 302a	Mi 336	"
L 301a	Mi 341	"
Sh 1153	P 1129	"
Sh 1055	P 1124	"
P 1952	Sh 1154	"
P 1953		
P 1990		
P 1991		
Sh 1184		
Sh 1212		
Sh 1189b		
Sh 1189a		
Sh 1178		
Sh 1180		
Sh 1177 (drawing)		
Sh 1280 (profile)		
Sh 1181 (profile)		
Sh 1179		
Sh 1186		
Sh 1203		
Sh 1197		
Sh 1204		
Sh 1211		
Sh 1199		
Sh 1193		

Joe is publishing the water-supply separately in our Monograph series. His Mss. has now been sitting all too long on my desk awaiting my going over.

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Many thanks to Suzanne for the additional numbers. I guess with these the situation is temporarily covered. We will have to send Peter a complete inventory list from Philadelphia, but the accomplishment of that I will worry about later, there.

We have had the division of spoils. You will be interested to know that we are getting practically all the tc's you recommended plus ca. 100 more odds and ends and ALSO Big Dobbin, who is the joy of my life. I think he'll look very handsome in Phila.

Peter is offering Christophis & Christo jobs as Curium custodians. Joe (is to be honorary, but active, curator. So there will be a measure of continuity here hereafter, at any rate. Savvi, I guess, will pretty much have to sink or swim; and I wonder if actually, in ~~that~~ the long run, that may not be a good thing for him.

HOT, BUSY; No doubt you are the same. See you all soon, I hope.

Yours,

P.S. Dick brought the catalogue cards quite safely, yes. Many thanks.

(drawing)
(profile)
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Dear G. Roger:

August 13 (Friday).

Yours of 5 August. I have written, two weeks ago, both to Raci and to Kinay, asking the former to connive about fixing the roof of the house and to consult with you when you get to Ankara about it if it couldn't be done before you get there; also to consult with you about the future activities of Cemal. Machteld wrote that he is not much use in school, and that he wants to be apprenticed to a cobbler in Polatli. This is perhaps the best solution, but I don't know the circumstances of apprenticeships in Turkey, and if you consult with Raci I agree to the payment of whatever may be necessary, if anything is, from our account. The latter I wrote officially requesting some sherds. About the sherds, I don't think it would be worth while for you to go through the ambar; there is a collection you got together, and a great pile of decorated tile fragments on the huyuk. Some of these I think will mend up, whenvth they arrive in Philadelphia, Good to have some samples of each kind. There is no reason why we shouldn't ask for sherds each year and get as many as we want; and I think the gesture might help with the committee this year.

Abdullah and Bayram - yes, I think it was 40 a month. Raci will tell you if p prices have gone up with cost of living; if so, maybe 50. I do not remember until whe money was left for them, I think until September 1; anyhow you did it, and if you don't remember Muzaffer Bey will. Should think supply money for until April 1.

Permits for jeep and theodolite already renewed for two years (or so Kinay says) Haven't had Machteld's letter yet.

Tomorrow I leave for ten days, to New Hampshire for week end, Boston for Arch Club meeting, and Marthas Veinyard for next weekend. Have caught somebody to do sog-ditting; hope I will find them all alive and flourishing on my return. Adanas puppies now enormous and eating me out of house and home, and Filbys also growing fast. One has already gone to Princeton (Adanas Fat Girl) and one of Fildys to go when weaned; Charles has taken two, one from each litter, and will collect them on Sept. 10. I expect to keep one of each litter, but that still leaves eleven to be disposed of.

Have considered your exchange list, and advised with Ellen. You and she are much better acquainted with the available than I am. My suggestions as follows (while approving your list)

Lamps: we have lots of Roman, & could stand more; but we have practically no Greek or Hell. On list I see types VI-IX; and any that are decent would be welcome. Also local imitations thereof.

Sculpture: any additional that is presentable?

Pottery: is there any Roman that is presentable? As you know we have very little of it.

Kaloriziki tombs: we are short of archaic tomb groups. As you will remember we have enough Br. Age and Iron age (geometric) to choke a horse. Can exchange these after publication. But archaic?

Bamboula: we cannot trace here record of fate of "Voupha" tomb in last division. Ellen thinks we ought to hav it, and if we don't, we should have Bam tomb 38, and if we don't have that we should scratch around hard to find a good base-ring vase, bowl.

Ellen says why not a few (say 2 of each kind) S.A.H. for teaching purposes. You will remember better than I what there is already here; as I remember, mostly (or all) Rhodian.

Should think your list as it stands, with possibility of these additions.

There will remain for future division then:

Ermoyennis (did I understand that Tiggy might publish it?)

Sotira; Bamboula numbered sherds; mosaics. Of all these I should think that Ermo-yennis has to stay intact in Cyprus until studied. Mosaics not yet clear. But for Sotira and Bambouls would it be possible to have a sort of tentative division, so that e.g. Bamboula stuff will not have to go back from here to Cyprus in toto, and then part of it come back here? Benson could best advise as to what if anything is desirable. If these things would involve a trip to Nikosia museum, dont bother about it for now; but if you have any clear idea about what is desirable, tentative split could be made in advance and Sotira stuff sent of when Dikaiois finished with it, Bamboula stuff sent back when Benson finished with it ???

Ellen also says anything that is L.H. III or local imitation thereof, from Bamboula we should try to latch on to; assume this all included in Bam. sherds.

More power to you in making a new show when you come back.

If I see George Hanfmann in Boston next week I will try to find out the activities of DeC F in re the mosaics, and let you know. But hope that Dick will go ahead with architectural-archeological study of the palace as suggested.

Have had several inquiries about courses for the fall term, among them about Ptg. Told them all we would decide when demands of majority of students were in, in September, and when you were back. Suspect for you either Hell arky or Hell archit.; I gave forerunner of one, D.D.T. forerunner of other, several students intrigued and want continuations; also museum course. For me, baby course as usual, and one sem if all demands and capabilities can be channelled into same channel. Trust you wont have a sem. in fall; maybe in spring. My best to assembled chojux

FOLD SIDES OVER AND THEN FOLD BOTTOM UP AND SEAL.
NO OTHER ENVELOPE SHOULD BE USED.

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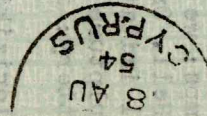
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Curium

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Curium August. 1954

Dr. Frederick G. Rainey, Director
The University Museum
33rd and Spruce Streets
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. Young -
Sunday, Aug. 29
I thought your
letter to me this
morning, with
perhaps, all do
fine. I'll do
so if you want,
but have
no time
today

Dear Dr. Rainey:-

That I have not written you before is
due to no lack of appreciation of the opportunity
I have had this summer of becoming, to some
degree acquainted with Curium. Rather, I have
delayed so as to write with more than a first
impression.

The amount of work done here over the past years
is impressive. The site holds promise of equally
valuable future exploration in various fields and
periods. Though I am not qualified to speak for
the pre-histories, they certainly appear to be of distinct
importance, as Daniels' work has shown. Jack
Benson should be able to top off the material in
that area. As to the Classical, and later remains,
they are highly interesting. The bluff of Curium
itself has, of course, only been tapped, notwithstanding
the impressive show made by the theatre and the
"Palace-Bath complex, near both of which I should be
surprised if more and interesting finds could not
be made. The topography of the city is, as yet, very little
known.

and much could still be done. Mr Fadden established an admirable and charming Excavation House which I sincerely hope the Antiquities Department will be able to maintain. Roger Edwards has done every thing possible to facilitate my work, and, as an old acquaintance and friend it has been most enjoyable to be with him. He is, of course, very busy "putting the dig to bed" - a task which he discharges most efficiently.

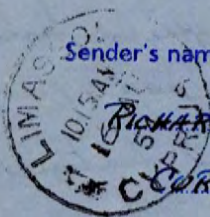
Hoping to have the pleasure of seeing you this autumn when I return, I am,

Cordially yours,

Richard Stillwell

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Sender's name and address:-

RICHARD STILLWELL

EXCAVATIONS

EPISKOP, CYPRUS

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

PHILADELPHIA,
PENNSYLVANIA

38th SPRUCE STREET

THE UNIVERSITY MUSEUM

DR FREDERICK G. RAINY, DIRECTOR

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Comments with reference to letter of Director of Antiquities,
16 Aug 1954, Ref. 3/35/5:

- a. Plaster. Copy of this section of the inventory including catalogue numbers Pl 1-154 will be supplied you.
- b. "S" stands for Seals. This category seems to have been abandoned and seals entered in the inventory subsequent to S 104 were placed under other categories, apparently according to material (e.g. St (stone); Mi (miscellaneous)).
- c. Soundings made on the other sides of the court of which the Achilles mosaic forms one side revealed traces of simply patterned mosaic flooring but no indication of other figured panels. Under the terms of the agreement as stated by you the Museum can make no claim for division under this category.
- d. Main Inventory.^{*} Request that the provision of supplementary pages for your copy of the inventory be limited to those categories in which division is being made, with the exception of the Terracotta inventory which you understand, I believe, to be a special case. It would be a serious inconvenience to the Expedition to have to provide a complete series of supplementary sheets at this late date and without adequate secretarial help. ~~Thus~~ For the purposes of inventory a complete list of the numbers in each category can, however, be provided. The remaining supplementary sheets for your inventory, including those of the Terracotta series can be supplied conveniently and speedily from Philadelphia after our return.
- e. Terracotta inventory

F 50, 51, 53, 55 should appear in your copy of the inventory since our Main Inventory shows that copies were prepared including these numbers.
F 101 and 102 are numbers employed by the Youngs and will appear in their inventory when it is possible to supply you a copy.
The list of Young terracotta numbers should be emended to read: for "F 1-2...": TF 1-2...; for "G 1-2...": TG 1-2... This error accounts for the TF 22 and TF 27⁷⁶ which you mention. Since I provided the list of Young numbers to P. Dikaïos they have sent me the following additional numbers: Tr1-2; T81-2; ~~XTT~~ Tt 1-3; Tu 1; Tv 1-3; Tw 1-2; Tn 1-2; To 1-3; Tp 1-2, Tq 1-2. I think this accounts for all the discrepancies noted.
- f. Tomb-lists. List of contents of Sceptre Tomb appended. Bamboula and Kaloriziki lists to follow.
- g. Packing of finds for Philadelphia. Suggest that packing take place on Monday, August 30.

**Coin Inventory cannot be completed until Coins in America are identified by DH Cox*

Kaloriziki Tomb 40 (Sceptre Tomb)

P 2200	Deep bell-shaped bowl
P 2201	Bowl
P 2202	Bowl
P 2203	Bowl
P 2204	Amphora
P 2205	Juglet
P 2206	Jug
P 2207	Kylix
P 2208	Amphora
P 2209	Lenticular flask
M 1000	Bronze urn
M 1023	Bronze strainer
M 1001	Gold pin
Mi 489	Paste spindle whorl
St 518	Loom weight
M 1002	Bronze bow-shaped fibula
M 1003	Bronze fibula
M 1004	Bronze fibula
M 1005	Bronze fibula
M 1006	Bronze fibula
M 1007	Bronze fibula
M 1008	Bronze fibula
M 1009	Bronze fibula
M 1010	Bronze fibula
M 1011	6 frr. of fibula
M 1012	Bronze finger ring
M 1022	Bronze bowl
M 1021	Iron nail
M 1013	Bronze leaf-shaped spear head
M 1014	Bronze shield boss
M 1015	Bronze shield boss
M 1016	Bronze shield boss
M 1020	Bronze pin
M 1018	Bronze frr, re-enforcement
M 1019	Bronze plate for re-enforcement
M 1017	Iron knife

h . Material reserved for later division

I am now prepared to discuss division of:

- (c) Bamboula L.B.A. settlement: all sherds (numbered)
- (d) " " " : all minor finds...
- (g) Kaloriziki Cemetery: contents of all tombs excepting Nos. 18-39 (previously divided) and the sceptre tomb.
- (h) Bamboula Cemetery: contents of all tombs excepting Nos. 1-37 (previously divided).

I am prepared to discuss a division of:

- (b) Sotira Neolithic Settlement

prior to my departure. It was agreed to leave the whole collection in Cyprus for Dikaio's convenience until publication stage. I assume you do not intend us to assume responsibility for this pending division.

As to:

- (e) Basilica: all finds.

I waived division at this time on the assumption that you would want it all available to you until such time as you could undertake further excavation and study. Is this arrangement still agreeable to you? Finds from further excavation there would presumably also be subject to division. Do you wish us to assume responsibility for this material?

As for:

- (f) All coins.

To clear the boards, we make no claim for division of this category, and accept responsibility only for those in America for study and only until their return to Cyprus.

There remains:

- (a) Ayios Ermoynis Cemetery: all finds.

What form do you suggest our responsibility should take? We hope to send someone over next summer to deal with the publication.

Comments on proposed letter of Director of Antiquities
regarding division of finds (4000/2191 3/35/5)

B. (2) Omission. Dikaïos and I had agreed to the assignment
to the University Museum of:

#96 Limestone anta capital from Apollo
#110 Limestone simplified Corinthian capital
from Achilles mosaic house

B. (4) Correction. Several items under Terracottas (F)
are included in your assignment to the University
Museum.

B. (8) R.S. Young requests that we reconsider assignment
of lamps to University Museum so as to include
Classical and Hellenistic types if possible.
Those previously selected are all of Roman date.

B1 (11) Supply: Seals. Except for those listed under other
categories.

2. A. (4) (ii). Sculpture. RS Young requests more, presentable.

2. B. Corrections: for TC 5 read Tc 5
" TC 10 read Tc 10
" TK 3 read Tk 3

4. Request that the division proposed in your letter
of 29 Nov. ~~xxxxxx~~ 1948 stand in its entirety.
Query: we cannot, however, locate the material listed for
your share as: "Trench 21, Sections 17 north & 17 south:
----- all contents (Area E)". Have you any suggestions about this?

Suggest that P 1053 (joining fragment of sherd with inscription
illustrated in UM Bulletin, April, 1938, vol. 7, #2, p. 17)
be permitted to go to Metropolitan Museum, N.Y., to join other
fragments there. Either on temporary loan for purposes of
photography for publication of Mitford, or, if you see fit,
permanently, perhaps by exchange.

Kaloriziki Cemetery. I note that you say Tombs 18-39 have
already been divided. I find that Tombs 28, 30, 31, 35, 37
still remain at Episkopi. Can you tell me if these belong
to the Cyprus Museum or to the University Museum?
In addition to Tombs 18-39 there are: #40 (Sceptre; assigned
to Nicosia); 41-44 (unassigned). RS Young advises that we
need to fill gap in Philadelphia of archaic material

Bamboula . Nos 1-37 already divided. Of these No. 4 still
remains (assigned to Philadelphia) in Episkopi. We will need
permit to export this. In addition to 1-37 there remain
to be divided Nos. 38, 39, 40, the "Voupha" tomb, and material
from plundered tombs in lots 236 & 270.

Pete's Cornelian pot
to go to America

archaic

P 2530

i. Taking over Cyprus Museum's share.

Cyprus

- (i) I assume the/Museum will provide adequate crates and packing materials for transport of this material.
- (ii) I assume the Cyprus Museum will provide its own personnel ~~xxx~~ for the shifting, arrangement and recording along the lines indicated of this material.

Tel. No. :

Our Ref. : 3/35/5.

Your Ref. :

GOVERNMENT



OF CYPRUS

DEPARTMENT OF ANTIQUITIES.

Dear Roger,

16th August, 1954.

Dikaies has reported his proposals for a division of the Curium Expedition's finds, and has handed to me the summary which I understand was provisionally agreed with you. I should like to look over a few of the items myself particularly the bronzes and seals before issuing the formal division letter. Assuming that this will result in no change, I have had the letter prepared (but not signed or dated) and enclose a copy so that you may verify that this, in its rather different form, correctly sets out the conclusions in the summary. There are probably some points for discussion and I hope to call at Episkopi on my way back from Paphos on ~~Thursday~~ Wednesday evening the 19th August, or possibly the following morning. Meanwhile the following points occur to me:

- PI 1-174
S = Seals
(category attached)
- a. Plaster is mentioned in the summary but there seems to be no such section in the inventory.
 - b. In the S. section of the inventory what does S. stand for?
 - c. Mosaics. I have made no reference to these. They have heretofore been regarded as immovables and are not, I believe, included in the inventory of finds. The arrangement made after the discovery of the Achilles mosaic that if further mosaics of this kind were found elsewhere in the same building with funds secured for this purpose, they would be considered divisible.
 - d. Main Inventory. As the division is based on this, it is essential that our copy be completed before a handing-over of the finds can take place. I understand you are preparing supplementary sheets.
 - e. The Terracotta inventory is also required before we can check what is handed over to us. Your summary of this inventory is meanwhile of some use, but I note that in it the following items allocated to the Expedition in the summary (& in my letter) do not occur:

F101	F55	Tq	11
F102	F51	Tq	17
F 50	TF27	TG	2
F 53	TF22		

is there any discrepancy which can be adjusted at this stage?

- f. Tomb-lists. We will need also a list of contents of the Sceptre tomb (inv.Nos. of the various items), and less urgently similar lists for the other Bamboula and Kalori-ziki tombs found subsequently to those already divided.
- g. Packing of finds for Philadelphia. I think you are aware that a Museum official will have to be present to check the contents of the cases against the division list. Please let me know when you want to start.
- h. Material reserved for later division. I think this should be isolated in one the apothekes (the west one, I suppose) and should remain the responsibility of the Expedition, division.

DEPARTMENT OF ANTIQUITIES

16th August, 1954

Dear

1. Taking over of Cyprus Museum's share. We propose to do this in two stages:

(i) Items to be removed to Nicosia in the first instance. These will be (a) the items mentioned by their individual numbers in para. 1 of the letter; (b) the contents of the sceptre tomb; (c) a selection of the best sculpture in our share, of which Dikaio will make a list on his next visit (he returns to Nicosia on 27th August). A list of the items handed over and taken over should be prepared and signed by both you and him.

(ii) The remainder will be left in the other apotheka (the East one?) for the time being in charge of our staff. When this material is ready a shelf-list should be prepared, agreed and signed by representatives of the Expedition and of the Department.

In due course we will enter up in our copy of the inventory the disposition of each item.

Yours sincerely

P. Dikaios

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F102	F51	TG 12
F50	F52	TG 2
F53	F52	

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Tel. No. :

Our Ref. : 3/35/5

Your Ref. :

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OF CYPRUS

DEPARTMENT OF ANTIQUITIES
NICOSIA.

23rd August, 1954.

Dear Rogers,

Thank you for your p.c. about the seal. I had forgotten it was in one of the tomb groups that came to us.

I have asked for Porphyrios to visit you from Troodos to deal with division of lamps, sculpture, Bamboula inventoried pottery, etc.

I enclose a note of the 1947 division of the Kaloriziki tombs.

We have had an unsuccessful hunt for the Bamboula settlement material from trench 21. According to our records only tomb material came here early in 1947. After Pete Daniel's death I specifically suggested to Mr. Hill, and he agreed, that the settlement material should all remain at Episkopi till studied. Some settlement material might have been sent up in error with the baskets of sherds from the tombs. Jack Benson has not looked at these sherds yet, and if he does so he might be able to identify any settlement material misplaced with them.

Would you please raise the question of the inscribed sherd found with others in the Metropolitan with Porphyrios.

I am having the remaining 125 trays sent down by K.E.M.

Jean Bérard, who is arriving on the 8th to resume excavation of the Skender tombs at Ktima, has asked if Michali, one of your Episkopi experts, is available to work as his foreman again. I fear he may have found work with the Army, but would you let me know?

Thank you for your memo on the draft division letter and my agenda for our last meeting. As soon as I know the result of Porphyrios' visit, I shall prepare a revised letter which will serve as a basis for checking both-

(a) what is going to Philadelphia and

(b) what we will pack up to bring here, when packing starts on 30th August.

Yours ever

Peter Meyer

R. Edwards Esq.,
Curium Expedition,
Episkopi.

CURIUM EXPEDITION

Division of Kalorisiki tombs 18-39.

Department of Antiquities letters 3/35/3 and
16 and 19th May and 18th November, 1947.

<u>Expedition</u>	<u>C.M.</u>	<u>no division</u>
18	20	28
19	21	30
22	26	31
23	34	32
24	38	35
25		37
27		
29		
33		
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Curium
24 Aug 54

Dear Rodney:

Yrs. of 13 Aug to hand. Trust you have had a fine time at Martha's Ambelokepi.

Will see about sherd collection at Gordion as requested. Since it can be limited to the items you mention I think I can cope with it speedily. Plan to leave Nicosia for Ankara on the 15th (Wed.), to whip on to Athens on the 18th to pick up luggage JB is taking to Athens for me, proceeding on ca. 20th to 21st. Have made no reservations as yet, but perhaps I can safely now. Peter has made several large last minute demands which have made planning very problematical to say the least; but I guess we can cope somehow.

Dikaïos has been here today for final divisions along the lines suggested by your letter. We have done all right, I think.

Lamps: got 7 more of Class. & Hell types.

Sculpture: Very little more to choose from. Mostly crumbly limestone scraps or marble too good to be allowed to depart. Got, however, a nice enough marble face and a complete limestone male statuette probably reasonably exhibitable. Could have had marble 3/4 life size draped female, no head, said no: dull, heavy to transport.

Pottery, Roman: yes, there is some, Ayios Hermogenes, scheduled for later division. Virginia won't undertake publication. Suggest trying Franny Jones for next summer with special grant, if possible.

Kaloriziki tombs: We get two more, both archaic: #30 and 44. 44 is one dug by Jack this year, nice enough, with two or three good figurines.

SAH's: really very little here except Rhodian of which we have scads already.

Bamboula: We are assigned the Voupha tomb and the material from plundered tombs in lots 270 & 236. Contain some Mycenaean, fine tall red flask. A few oddments from settlement (my choice, not much to chose from) plus a very fine relief sherd with interesting bull-fighting scene (very exhibitable). Will also get some of the settlement Cypro-Myc. graffiti.

Extra: Very queer prehistoric dish with two tripartite lug handles, said to have been brought in by Pete from Greece, probably Corinth.

Mosaics: no dice. Dug all either sides of court (sondages). No more figured mosaics found. Guess the trustees get some money back.

Sotira: Dikaïos much prefers division next summer. Inconvenient now and not everything yet mended up. We may do better to wait.

Monday, Aug. 30, is packing day. We hope to get our crates off on boat sailing direct to N.Y. on Sep. 6. I also plan to send specially valuable and important stuff air-mail. So lots of little packages will be turning up about the time I do.

Palace mosaics: Dick is making all the notes necessary for publishing the mosaics and will prepare them for publication last, in case it turns out that whatever Fales produces isn't suitable. He leaves here on the 31st on first leg home, expects to arrive c a. 15th Sept. Jack also takes off on the 31st or 1st for two weeks study of Cyprus Museum Bamboula and Kaloriziki material. Sails from Larnaca on the 15th and gets home eventually. Expects to settle in Phila. ca. 1 Nov with his mother. Spends interim seeing Mycenaean in Greece, Brit. Mus. Bamboula in England, etc., etc.

Have kaccash in hand from sale of Cyprus Airways. Several big items yet to pay, but hope to salvage some.

Shall be glad to get home. Am feeling very cluttered at this point. Best to woofs and Ellen. Tell her I will au courant her when I get back.

Yrs.,

Dear G. Roger:

25 August 1954

On my return I find your two letters, Dick's, and two films from Rochester (I guess from there). Anyway, one of the films is your # 6 and all the pictures on it are O.K. The other is an outdoor film with mosaics and statues-on the grass and it also is O.K.; but it is not one of those of which you send the list. Your # 7 and 8 have not yet come here from Rochester. Will let you know if they do come in time.

In the matter of Christofis I think it a very good solution. I talked about it with Hiram some time ago, and she said that she would be willing to make any final publishable drawings, renderings, restorations etc. from her snuggery in New Haven provided she was given the necessary measurements (which she thinks Chr. could do) and such supervision as was needed for one who had not seen herself. I think that I mentioned the possibility of Chr. coming to Gordion when I wrote to Raci three weeks ago; perhaps you might mention it again in Ankara, and see if anything can be moved from there to get the Tk consulate in Nikosia instructed to issue the visa at the proper time. As to his going to Athens this fall, I think I suggested it in my letter no. 17, of 17 March, page 3 paragraph 4. But with the stipulation that he was not allowed to go anywhere near M^a. Hill while in Athens. As to finance, arrange it as seems most convenient: in my former letter I said Gordion would pay it. If it is most convenient for Curium to pay it with expected repayment from Gordion, O.K. What we should pay Chr. while in Turkey I do not know; arrange it with him. I should think somewhat more that what he gets in Cyprus - enough more to be tempting, but not exorbitant, and after all in Gordion he will have no expenses other than personal ones. Arrange it as you think best.

Please thank Dick for his letter in this matter, if he is still with you; I do not write him because I am lazy and might not catch him there. During my vacation (1) trip I went to the meeting of the arch. club in Boston, of which Dick is a member; the attendance was slim but a pleasant time was had by all. George Hanfmann was not in town so I did not see him to ask about the activities of the Deke. I did talk with Glanville Downey (who has been all summer in Cambridge, and will give courses in Harvard in the fall term, prior to returning to Dumbarton) and he said that the Deke had sobered down quite a lot - or rather, recovered a lot from his cirrhosis - and was working all summer in Cambridge, though he did not know exactly on what. Sterling did not volunteer any information. So I really made little progress in finding out the activities of the Deke. Will find out from George H., unless Dick wants to do so direct. Dick will be amused (if he is there) to hear that in the absence of D.M.R. and J.P.H. we elected Walter Graham and Bill MacDonald, who had been black balled year after year by the two aforementioned. N.B., you were nominated and your name placed on the list for consideration next year.

Not much doing here and most everybody away. I have to get together a loan for ca. 1 September, which is dull. Also another for later on. Temperature 93; first hot day since I went away. For my absence I found a competent but expensive sog ditter; on my return yesterday found all the animals blooming, but very big and hungry. Now 4 big ones and 16 little ones cluttering up the yard, one having gone to Princeton. Charles will pick up two on his return to Cincinnati from the cape in about two weeks. One more due to go to Princeton shortly; am thinking of keeping two, and that leaves eleven disposable. Will advertise in M.L. Times around labor day when dog-hungry people get back from vacation. But you may find yard still swimming with dogs on your return. N.B. for your info. if interested: classes for fall term begin week of Sept. 27. I guess if you leave on the 12th as your latest says what with Ankara and Athens you will turn up here around the last mo. On matters financial: we have written to Fro in London to sign and send back a check for \$ 1250 on the Chase Bank account, for Hiram. She will be here last half of September and part of October finishing up museum coin and Gordion plans business and she hopes to have an extra bathroom etc. installed in her house in New Haven while she is away and to use the first half of the Curium money for it. I didn't see Fro before I went away and forgot to leave a note for him. He has a grant from some foundation for the inspection of museums, European Dept. (American Dept. was in the spring, and he was away inspecting much of the time) and left last week, not to be back until the end of November. As I didn't see him I don't know what if any progress on possibilities of Ecbatana. But anyway count of Chase acct. being minus 1250 about Sept 15. In case this is the last moment before you leave for Turkey (but a letter next week should still get you in Cyprus) the business I had in mind in Gor-Ank was Cemal, Abdullah-Bayram, roof of house, sherd collection, Gordion plans which Hiram lacks and which you probably talked with MJM about (who is to bring them home) visa for Christofis. N.B. - I am unexplainably short about 3 Afghanistan films and suspect I may have left them at Gordion inside the cassettes when I stopped there on way home in Nov., would you look in the cassettes in the darkroom (the permanent Leica ones) and bring home whatever you find in them if anything for developing here. In Athens - arrange Christofis business with Travlos and expenses as seems best. Might drop a faint hint that if J.T. will not be too busy (but probably he will) Athens he might like to visit Gordion ??? I mean next spring. When may we see Mr. J. Benson here? David Overgrown has mended and stored all the pottery in the cellar. No more room.

FOLD SIDES OVER AND THEN FOLD BOTTOM UP AND SEAL.
NO OTHER ENVELOPE SHOULD BE USED.

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Ray
THE UNIVERSITY MUSEUM

33RD AND SPRUCE STREETS

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AIR LETTER

**VIA AIR MAIL
PAR AVION**

*Mr. G. R. Edwards,
Curium Excavations,
Episkopi,
Limassol,
CYPRUS*

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Tel. No.:

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GOVERNMENT



OF CYPRUS

DEPARTMENT OF ANTIQUITIES
NICOSIA

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The Director
The Curium Expedition
Episkopi.

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Tombs 38 (except Sh 579 b), 39, 40
Plundered tomb in trench 20:1

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- (3) Bone & Ivory (B) - all items
- (4) Coins (c) all items
- (5) Terracottas (F) - all items except F101, F102
- (6) Inscribed pottery (G)

G1	G14	G30	G50	G70	G71
G2	G15	G31	G51	G73	
G5	G17	G33	G52	G74	
G6	G18	G35	G56	G75	
G7	G20	G37	G57		
G8	G21	G40	G63		one unnumbered rim.
G9	G22	G41	G65		G✓✓
G10	G24	G45	G66		
G12	G25	G46	G68		
G13	G29	G48	G69		

and all other G items except those listed in para 2B (5) below.

- (7) Glass (Gl.) - all items

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and all other metal objects found except those listed in para. 2B (7) below.

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Mi 512 " hedgehog
Mi 536 " aryballos
Mi 515 " "
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Mi 518 " "
Mi 522 " "
Mi 510 " "
Mi 526 " "
Mi 513 " "
Mi 529 " "
Mi 532 "

and all other "Mi" items except those listed in para 2B (8) below.

(12) Plaster (Pl)-all items

(13) seals . . . (S) - all items except S48

(14) Stamped handles (SH)- " " .

(15) Sherds (Sh)-Sh 618 graffito
Sh 717 graffito

✓ (16) Stone (St) - St 831 grazing and all other "S^h" items except those listed in para. 2B (10) deer (Faience) and all other items of the Stone Inventory, except those listed in para 2B (11)

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plundered tombs in plots 236 and 270

(3)

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Sh 579 b

B. The following items as detailed on the Expeditions' main inventory

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(2) Architectural members: A. #96 Limestone onto
capital from Apollo

A. #110 Limestone simplified
Corinthian capital from
Achilles mosaic house.

★(3) Ivory: one unnumbered lid from the Bamboula settlement.

(4) Terracottas: -F.101
- F.102

— (5) Inscribed pottery: G3 G28 G47 G72
G4 G32 G49
G11 G34 G53 G? (number
obliterated)
G16 G36 G54
G19 G38 G58
G23 G42 G59
G26 G43 G61
G27 G44 G64

(6) Lamps: -L1152-L1570 -L1196
-L1247-L1569 -L 276
-L1504-L1253
-L1499-L1239
-L1502-L278
-L1520

(7) Metal: M823 statuette of deer
M825 fragmentary embossed plaque
M826 mouse
M824 archaic male statuette w. conical cap
M52 statuette of Artemis
M711 lamp with mask on handle
M401 arrowhead
M383 "
M111 "
M761 "
M752 "
M 86 "
M375 "
M113 "
M794 "
M79 "
M109 "
M754 fibula
M103 "
M 62 Knucklebone
M 63 "
M119 "
M371 bracelet
M 53 "
M 54 leg of vase
M762 part of spoon? duck's head
M 55 animal statuette
M102 "

/M109

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- M109 animal statuette
- M106 "
- M 84 "
- M767 "
M227 n.f.

(8) Miscellaneous: Mi 540 scarab
animal Mi 519 "
✓ Mi 522 faience hedgehog
- Mi 537 " aryballos
- Mi 517 " "
- Mi 558 " blue janiform aryballos

2 - (9) Seals S48

(10) Sherds - Sh636 graffito
- Sh661 "
- Sh664 "
animal ✓ Sh720 bull-fighting sherd Bamboula

(11) Stone (i) Seals and scarabs:

✓ St 865 scarab
✓ St 860 "
✓ St 866 "
✓ St 859 2 Scarabs
✓ St 932 scarab
✓ St 923 sealstone
St 78
St 524
✓ St 873 Cyl. seal
✓ St 874 seal
Kalozym?

(ii) Sculpture:

- St 948 Marble diademmed female head
- St 956 Limestone draped torso
- St 941 Fragmentary marble head
- St 401 Limestone statuette

C. The following items in the separate inventory of terracottas from the Apollo Sanctuary prepared by J. & S. Young:

-T1682	-T1508	-T 21	-T 82	-T491
-1572 -T 501	-1448	-48	-339	-517
-2031 -419	-1304	-87	-61	-342
-1514 -108	-1764	-69	-125	-58
-1793 -401	-1071	-428	-99	-55
-13	-1397	-162	201 n.f.	-606
-2304 -1	-2284	-514	-165	-95
-1036 -588	-1043	-50	-340	-80
-1054A -1008	-1040	-530	-67	-383
-2500 -1020	-	-187	-114	-96
-1002 -1509	-T538	-130	-368	-457
-283 -T1075	-T 74	-TW 5	-TD 38	-TO 3
-204 -546	-43	-TY 19	-TA 57	-TR 4
-361 -494	-TC 25	-TY 12	-TE 5	-TM 2
-1520 -1521	-TC 9	-TY 7	-TA 16	-TR 6
-14	-TC 49	-Tc 5	-TJ 7	-TN 2
-TB 28 -100	-TC 27	-TI 1	-TA 29	-TM 9
-T2012 -1589	-TE 59	-Tc 10	-TT 20	-TG 2
-1552 -480	-TE 23	-Tk 3	-Tg 1	-TS 7
-1781 -152	-TE 4	-TI 9	-Tq 11	-TS 3
-57	-TX 20	-TZ 1	-Tq 17	-T1035
-T1503 -TE 211	-TL 5	-Tj 2	-F101	
-1776 -T112	-TE 75	-TZ 8	-Tg 10	-F102
-536	-TE 74	-TF 27	-TT 21	
-T2288 -516	-TX 8	-TF 22	-TT 15	
-T1673 -153	-TJ 11	-TA 7	-TT 5	

	- 30	- TJ	6	- TA67	- TT	4
	- 513	- TX	27	- TA54	- TA	4
- T 504	- 52	- TX	35	- Tm10	- TV	3
- T1523	- 23	- TW	6	- TA69	- TA	68
- T1004	- 65	- TX	36	- TD 1	- TA	59

D. The following items of pottery in possession of the Expedition's but not included in the main inventory:

- 2 Early Bronze Age pitchers
- 1 spouted bowl, Early Bronze Age
- 1 plain bowl, Early Bronze Age.

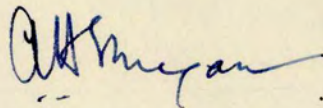
3. Nothing in the above division of finds shall be held to relate to any of the following groups of finds, the division of which will be undertaken at a later date:

- (a) Ayios Ermoyenis Cemetery: all finds
- (b) Sotira Neolithic Settlement: all finds
- (e) Basilica: all finds.

4. Nothing in the above division shall invalidate the divisions previously made of certain groups of finds from your Expedition's excavations.

5. It is understood that the items allocated to the Expedition will be lodged in the Pennsylvania University Museum and I should be obliged if this Department is notified in the event of that Museum disposing of any items to another Museum or Institution.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your obedient Servant,



Director of Antiquities.

G-42

not returned

G39 in Phila.

all others present

(original card missing)



GOVERNMENT

OF CYPRUS

Tel. No. :

Our Ref. : 3/35/5

Your Ref. :

DEPARTMENT OF ANTIQUITIES.
NICOSIA

28th August, 1954.

Dear *Roger*,

The bearer, Museum Assistant Alexandros Vikis, has come to check and list the items for Philadelphia as they are packed. ^{He} Will also seal the cases. I confirm that in addition to the Expedition's share of the finds from its excavations as set out in para. 2 of the division letter dated 28th August, 1954, the following may be included in the shipment and will be licensed for export.

- (1) Dish with tripartite lug handle brought by Mr. Daniel from Greece.
- (2) Cypro-Minoan graffiti allotted to the Cyprus Museum in the division letter as detailed under para 1 B (6) (inscribed pottery) and para 1 B (15) (sherds)

These on loan and to be returned within 2 years.

- (3) Material from the Expedition's Lapithos excavations allotted to the Expedition and now at Episkopi.
- (4) Bamboula tomb 4, previously allotted to the expedition and still at Episkopi.
- (5) The Bamboula Settlement items previously allotted to the Expedition as follows:

Trench 21 Room 12 (21): all contents (area E)

Trench 2 Room 8: all contents.

Pottery P.1423

P. 731

P. 991

P. 740

Sherd Sh.579a^b

Of the packing-lists, case by case, we will require 3 copies, 2 of which will come back to you attached to your permit and of these two one will be returned by the Customs.

The bearer is also bringing back to Episkopi the Cypro-Minoan Graffiti, both ours and yours. In the note that came with them it was stated that G.60 was not sent, in addition no items were found among what you sent with the following numbers.

G39, G55, G62, G67 *did go to Nicosia + were returned in box*

On the other hand there is a G item ("V" on the handle of a Syro-Palestinian vase) with the no. obliterated; and one unnumbered item (a reversed F on a pithos rim).

R. Edwards Esq.
Episkopi .

/Kaloriziki

*Not forming for
of catalogued pots
Selection of catalogued
sherds P1853*

Kaloziziki tomb 32 seems to be unaccounted for, but you may be able to confirm from the notebooks that though given a number it had no contents.

When the packing of the cases for Philadelphia is complete (or in any idle intervals of that work) the bearer has authority to pack and bring back with him to Nicosia the following items allotted to the Museum:-

- (1) All items detailed by their inventory nos. in para. 1B of the division letter (excluding the Cypro-Minoan graffiti).
- (2) Kaloriziki tomb 40: all contents.
- other items including*
(3) A selection of the best sculpture to be made by P.D. on his next visit.

/He

He will prepare case-lists of these also as he packs them and I suggest that he gives you a set with a covering receipt signed by him, which will serve as record for your expedition that these items have been handed over. I am giving him the tomb 40 tomb-list which you sent to check off the items as they are packed. There is no great hurry about supplying lists of contents of our other tombs as they are remaining at Episkopi for the present. I note that we shall be receiving the supplementary inventory sheets, including the coins and terracottas inventories, from Philadelphia in due course.

Since only the Ayios Ermogenes and Basilica material will remain undivided in Episkopi and since I shall be personally responsible to the Expedition for the latter, there will now be ~~no need~~ to isolate the undivided material from the remainder in a separate apothiki, as I had first proposed. The Ayios Ermogenes material will therefore remain where it is pending division, on the understanding that the Department has no responsibility for it. In the circumstances you might like to select the most valuable items and deposit them in our strong room.

The process of handing-over and taking-over of that part of the Cyprus Museum's share of the finds which will remain at Episkopi should, I suggest, follow the completion of the packing of the material which is being removed, as soon as you have someone available to work with our representative as a representative of the Expedition. What is required is a shelf-list detailing the items on each shelf, in three copies, one of which would be receipted by our representative and handed to you for the Expedition's records, one would remain in Episkopi and one would come to Nicosia.

I hope the division letter enclosed will prove to be reasonably final, but I am quite prepared to revise it if any errors or omissions are found. As things stand the inscribed sherd P.1053 which joins with others in N.Y. comes to us. But if the Metropolitan should agree to surrender what they have to the P. University Museum, I shall arrange for the joining fragments which your Expedition found to go there too.

Finally, may I thank you for the very great help you have given in this somewhat complex operation?

Yours ever
Peter.

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G13	G29	G48	G69		? CMA 411?

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/M109

M109 animal statuette
M106 "
M 84 "
M767 *bell*
M227

(8) Miscellaneous: M1 540 scarab -
M1 519 " -
M1 522 faience hedgehog
M1 537 " aryballos
M1 517 " "
M1 558 " blue janiform aryballos

(9) Seals S48

(10) Sherds Sh636 graffito
Sh661 "
Sh664 "
Sh720 Bull-fighting sherd Bamboula

(11) Stone (i) Seals and scarabs:

St 865 scarab -
St 860 " -
St 866 " -
St 859 2 Scarabs -
St 932 scarab -
St 923 sealstone -
St 78
St 524
St 873 Cyl. seal -
St 874 seal -

(ii) Sculpture:

St 948 Marble diademed female head
St 956 Limestone draped torso
St 941 Fragmentary marble head
St 401 Limestone statuette

C. The following items in the separate inventory of terracottas from the Apollo Sanctuary prepared by J. & S. Young:

T1682		T1508	T 21	T 82	T491
1572	T 501	1448	48	339	517
2031	419	1304	87	61	342
1514	108	1764	69	125	58
1793	401	1071	428	99	55
-	13	1397	162	201	606
2304	1	2284	514	165	95
1036	588	1043	50	340	80
1054	1008	1040	530	67	383
2500	1020	-	187	114	96
1002	1509	T538	130	368	457
283	T1075	T 74	TW 5	TD 38	TO 3
204	546	43	TY 19	TA 57	TR 4
361	494	TC 25	TY 12	TE 5	TM 2
1520	1521	TC 9	TY 7	TA 16	TR 6
	14	TC 49	Tc 5	TJ 7	TN 2
TB 28	100	TC 27	TI 1	TA 29	TM 9
T2012	1589	TE 59	Tc 10	TT 20	TG 2
1552	480	TE 23	Tk 3	Tg 1	TS 7
1781	152	TE 4	TI 9	Tq 11	TS 3
	57	TX 20	TZ 1	Tq 17	T1035
T1503		TE 2	TL 5	Tj 2	
1776	T112	TE 75	TZ 8	Tg 10	
	536	TE 74	TF 27	TT 21	
T2288	516	TX 8	TF 22	TT 15	
T1673	153	TJ 11	TA 7	TT 5	

	30	TJ	6	TA67	TT	4
	513	TX	27	TA54	TA	4
T 504	52	TX	35	Tm10	TV	3
T1523	23	TW	6	TA69	TA	68
T1004	65	TX	36	TD 1	TA	59

D. The following items of pottery in possession of the Expedition's but not included in the main inventory:

- 2 Early Bronze Age pitchers
- 1 spouted bowl, Early Bronze Age
- 1 plain bowl, Early Bronze Age.

3. Nothing in the above division of finds shall be held to relate to any of the following groups of finds, the division of which will be undertaken at a later date:

- (a) Ayios Ermoyenis Cemetery: all finds
- (b) Sotira Neolithic Settlement: all finds
- (e) Basilica: all finds.

4. Nothing in the above division shall invalidate the divisions previously made of certain groups of finds from your Expedition's excavations.

5. It is understood that the items allocated to the Expedition will be lodged in the Pennsylvania University Museum and I should be obliged if this Department is notified in the event of that Museum disposing of any items to another Museum or Institution.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your obedient Servant,

(Sgd.) A. H. S. MEGAW.

Director of Antiquities.

Tel. No. :

Our Ref. : 3/35/5

Your Ref. :

GOVERNMENT



OF CYPRUS

DEPARTMENT OF ANTIQUITIES
NICOSIA

1st September, 1954.

Dear *Roger*,

Thanks for yours of the 30th August. I have heard since that the packing for Philadelphia is done- which is quick work. It will I think be best if the lists of case contents come here where we will issue our permit and secure that which is required from the Supplies Section of the Secretariat. As soon as these are ready I plan to bring them down myself, probably on Friday 3rd September, which I hope will be in time for shipping on the 6th.

I agree to the loan of the following Cyprus Museum material:-

- (a) selection of sherds for Bamboula settlement;
- (b) " " " " Bamboula and Kaloriziki tombs;
- (c) P 1053

in addition to our Cypro-Minoan graffiti. I would like to have two separate lists of the loan items to be sent by freight and air mail (if any) respectively. There are forms of undertaking to return these, which you may sign when in Nicosia.

The position about the "missing" graffiti is now quite clear, except for G.42 and G.62. No spindle-whorl was found in the consignment from Episkopi on its arrival. The "G 42" which we allocated to the Expedition has "+" on the handle of a Syro-Palestinian vase. I presume this is G 62 reported as present on return of the consignment to you. If you confirm I will amend the item in the division letter.

If the spindle-whorl turns up P.D. will pronounce on it and I will confirm its allocation in a later letter.

There is no difficulty about sending a separate consignment of small valuables by air-mail, but it will save time if you bring a list (3 copies for us) of contents which we can check when finally packed and sealed.

Yours ever

Peter

R. Edwards Esq.
Episkopi -Limassol.

DUPLICATE

[Form Antiq. 1.]

GOVERNMENT



OF CYPRUS.

Department of Antiquities.

No. 2955

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 person undersigned to export 12 packing cases numbered 1 to 12

containing objects found in excavations of the Curium Expedition of the Pennsylvania University Museum and allocated on loan to the Expedition as detailed in the attached lists.

being ~~an antiquity~~ antiquities bearing the above number, examined and passed for

export by me and sealed in my presence this 2nd day of September 54

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

Director of Antiquities.

Signature Roger Edwards
(Roger Edwards)

Permanent address Pennsylvania University Museum
Philadelphia
U.S.A.

Case No. 1

P 2710, T 2018, T 2017, P 2856, P 2265, P 2269, P 2266,
P 2860, P 2768, P 2766, P 1211, P 740, P 991, P 1431, P 2828
P 2821, P 1764, P 1768, P 1776, P 2737, P 1724, P 1730, P 1735
P 1723, P 1212, P 1214, P 2770, M1 206a, P 2866a, P 2861, P 2223
P 2268, P 2865, P 1718, P 1732, P 1717, P 1719, L 323, L 322, L 324
P 2859, P 2863, P 2862, L 318, L 319, L 326, P 2858, L 321, L 320
L 325, L 327, P 2845, P 1777, P 1778, P 2729, P 986

Case No. 2

P 1737, P 1731, P 1727, P 1728, P 1733, P 1736, P 1720, P 798, P 2829
P 762, P 797, P 2836, P 1213, Sh 656, St 58, St 57, St 899, St 56

Case No. 3

P 1767, P 1763, P 1770, P 1769, P 1722, P 1716, P 1721, P 1725
P 1715, P 1734, P 1714, P 1729, P 1738, P 1726, P 2267, P 2769
P 1721, P 1765, P 1766, P 1773, P 1762, P 1775, P 1774, P 2841
P 598

Case No. 4

P 684, P 2711, P 781, P 2239, P 731, P 1423, P 439, P 2741,
P 815, P 2771, P 2823, P 2857, P 761, P 763, P 764, P 1772
P 2864, P 2767, P 984, P 2832, P 2846, P 2838, Sh 735
Sh 721, M1 205a, Sh 575a-e, Sh 574a-c, Sh 573, a-b
Sh 651, Sh 576, Sh 577, Sh 650, Sh 657, Sh 736, P 1779

Case No. 5

Sh 126, 510, 326, 185, 753, 711, 579b, 313, 550, 626, 638
582, 703, 700a, 689b, 678, 693, 704, 688, 684, 679, 697, 680a
696b, 697, 682, 685, 695, 701, 696a, 689a, 681, 676, 677, 694, 686
692, 700b, 683, 680c, 691, 687, 580, 643, 128, 426, 364, 105, 129
669, 206, 108, 520, 92, 370, 84, 97, 108b, 310, 318, 633, 401, 502
208, 108c, 363, 484, 254, 233, 108f, 541, 349, 499, 740, 723
506, 295, 108d, 417, 322, 231, 248, 485, 303, 412, 666, 536
347, 108e, 283, 98, 608, 581, 535, 563, 439, 508b, 620,
482, 307, 565, 605, 607a, 606, 751a, 566b, 607b, 559a, 559b, 554a-b,
561a-b, 554d, 665, 333a-f, 529a-d, 259, 713, 760a-b, 544, 122
118, 60, 346, 461, 712, 480, 631, 316, 508a, 147, 177, 431, 125, 143, 481,
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409, 261, 525, 101, 301, 644, 380, 734, 375, 130, 309, 407, 180, 91
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456, 634, 419, 236, 182, 447, 159, 121, 76, 148, 216, 377, 388, 169,
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217, 302, 210, 399, 381, 237, 434, 80, 465a-b, 167, 443, 267,
174, 444, 256, 728, 168, 432, 221, 202, 213, 119, 289, 224, 207,
201, 117, 488, 286, 433, 203, 465, 260, 271, 195a, 152, 195b, 382,
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Sh 741, 119, 710, 442, 479, 466, 234 421, 527, 446, 120, 99, 754, 69,
670, 436, 308, 151, 373, 483, 86, 645, 659, 337, 422, 729a, 161,
519, 64, 220, 172, 348, 269, 82, 747, 362, 531a-d, 251, 65, 497,
66, 79, 352, 649, 653, 546, 338, 501, 200, 61, 62, 514, 156, 183, 496
225, 145, 93, 157, 113, 745, 124, 471, 445, 743, 325, 429, 75, 438
486, 68, 415, 273, 440, 534, 279, 360, 351, 270, 385, 246,
413, 112, 263, 391, 247, 353, 72, 756, 491, 724, 368, 451, 136, 323
507, 635, 639, 398, 716, 709, 569, 647, 749, 733, 738, 714, 708, 752
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663, 165, 288, 176, 83, 358, 292, 175, 414, 181, 284, 435, 430, 339
95, 194, 296, 468, 728, 758, 761, 621, 204, 530, 475, 463, 613,
662, 427, 158, 336, 601, 705, 297, 742, 562, 759, 455, 490, 457,
472, 164, 453, 361, 232, 146, 424, 392, 350, 726, 293, 277, 205,
199, 275, 278, 732, 715, 131, 127, 188, 190, 211, 243, 238, 269, 334,
241, 78, 115, 193, 197, 149, 187, 393, 240, 191c, 739, 123, 332, 459,
478, 490, 737, 390, 239, 539a, 540a-b, 242, 539b, 552, 493, 518, 718,
198, 192, 411, 138, 560, 70, 90, 1918, 160, 229, 268, 107,
191c, 81, 570, 186, 139, 73, 477, 515, 71, 460, 538, 706, 448, 521,
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306, 448, 300, 328, 321, 537, 448, 533, 137, 551a-c, 341, 386, 257, 311
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244, 513, 280, 383, 335, 314, 327, 87, 342, 344, 341, 568, 215, 141
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556, 102, 67a-c, 729b, 744, 154, 555, 557 111, 553, 730, 584c-e, 532,
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Bamboula Tomb 29: 3 bags of unnumbered sherds

Bamboula Tomb 37: 1 bag of unnumbered sherds

Bamboula Tomb 1 (Prehistoric tomb): 1 bag of unnumbered sherds

Bamboula Tomb 12: 2 bags of unnumbered sherds

Bamboula Tomb 3: 1 bag of unnumbered sherds

Bamboula Tomb 4: 1 bag of unnumbered sherds

Bamboula Trench 3: 4 bags of unnumbered sherds

Bamboula Trench 2: 2 bags of unnumbered sherds

Sh 503, 74, 565 a-d, 672, 498, 762a-d, 487, 702, 625, 675, 699,
698, 623, 690, 163, 610, 614, 566a, 554c 554a, 751b-d, 564b, 615, 603,
1900

Non-joining fragments of: P 2801, 2850d, 1429, 2800, 814, 2851, 2906, 957, 2905,
2817, 788, 2817, 1711, 792, 734, 2827

G 67, 62, 19, 8, 17, 69, 22, 6, 73, 34, 36, 74, 2, 26, 63, 27, 59, 32, 57, 16,
1, 5, 71, 56, 53, 20, 64, 45, 30, 65, 21, 28, 13, 51, 54, 24, 52, 14, 4, 58, 49
29, 11, 44, 9, 75, 41, 55, 7, 15, 23, 10, 12, 66, 61, 25, 35, 40, 31, 72, 48, 47, 46
38, 37, 68, 50, 3, 33, 70, 43, 18
Sh 661, 664, 648, 618, 717, 647, 636

St 78, S 48, M1 143, P 1780, P 2765, P 2739, M 227, M 221, M 892, M 1051,
St 524, P 2740, M 225, M 220, P 985, 1 unnumbered lid (ivory) from Bamboula
settlement.

Case No. 6

1 cast of head of Aphrodite
1 cast of head of Apollo
1 cast of body of Apollo
St 948, St 941, St 956, St 401

Case No. 7

T 514, T 538, T 61, T 383, T 130, T 48, T 1520, T 1020, T 96, T 1448
T 1071, T 1793, T 67, T 491, T 606, T 1764, T 1002, T 1776, T 504, T 204
T 501, T 80, T 419, T 1397, TB 28, T 2012, T 1572, T 1040, T 361,
T 2304, T 2284, T 1054, T 1043, T 2031, T 1509, T 1004, T 1008, F 101,
F 102, Tq 17, TA 16, TA 57, Tk3, TM 9, TF 27, TX 35, TI 1, TC 49,
TY 7, TE 4, TO 3, TA 59, TG 2, TA 68, TA 69, TA 7, TE 59, TC 25,
TW 6, TC 27, TT 5, TC 9, TA 4, TA 67, TS 7, TT 15, TR 6,
TD 1, TR 4, TY 19, TX 36, TY 12, TX 20, TD 38, TJ 7, TN 2, TS 3,
TT 20, Tj 2, Tg 10, TX 27, TJ 6, TI 9, TJ 11, TF 22, Tc 10, TT 21,
Tc 5, TE 74, TE 75, TW 5, TZ 8, TE 11, TE 23, TL 1, TL 5, TX 8,
T 112, T 152, T 153, T 57, T 480, T 114, T 14, T 536, T 1521, T 368,
T 55, T 428, T 50, T 1503, T 125, T 99, T 1673, T 340, T 339, T 162,
T 401, T 13, T 95, T 1508, T 1514, T 1304, T 1523, T 1552, T 87,
T 108, T 2500, T 23, T 165, T 1781, T 58, T 82, T 21
TA 29, TM 2, TV 3, TQ 11, TA 54, TE 5, TT 4, Tg 1, Tm 10

Case No. 8

T 1035; 1 plain bowl, Early Bronze Age; 1 spouted bowl, Early Bronze Age;
2 Early Bronze Age pitchers; 1 dish with tripartite lug handle; T 69, T 1589,
T 2288, T 1, T 342, T 1036, T 1682, T 187, T 457, T 30, T 1075, T 74, T 106,
T 43, T 494, T 546, T 65, T 52, T 283, T 513, T 588, T 530, T 516,
T 517, M 711, M1 517, M1 537, M 754, M 53, M 54, M 55, M 106,
M 108, M 102, M 401, M 371, M 62, M 119, M 63, M 752, M 103,
M 84, M 767, M 86, M 109, M 383, M 761, M 79, M 113, M 111,
M 794, M 762, M 375, M1 558, L 1239, L 276, L 278, L 1569,
L 1253, L 1570, L 1504, L 1520, L 1196, L 1502, L 1247, L 1152,
L 1499, M1 176

Case No. 9

Lapithos	Tomb	54, No. 21: Large painted Geometric amphora
"	"	52, No. 1: Plain white jug
"	"	52, No. 4: painted Geometric amphora
"	"	54, No. 7: bucchero jug
"	"	54, No. 17: painted stemmed bowl
"	"	54, No. 24: Geometric painted flask
"	"	54, No. 15: Geometric painted stemmed bowl
"	"	54, No. 26: Geometric painted stemmed bowl
"	"	54, No. 6: Plain white deep bowl with one handle
"	"	54, No. 1: bucchero jug
"	"	54, No. 3: painted Geometric amphora
"	"	54, No. 8: large painted Geometric stemmed bowl
"	"	54, No. 18: Plain white pitcher
"	"	54, No. 27: Large, painted Geometric stemmed bowl, broken
"	"	54, No. 23: Body of a barrel shaped Geometric jug, painted
"	"	54, No. 19: painted Geometric plate
"	"	54, No. 11: Painted Geometric stemmed bowl
"	"	54, No. 16: red coarse amphora
"	"	54, No. 25: bucchero jug
"	"	54, No. 20: Geometric painted plate (broken)
"	"	54, No. 14: Geometric bucchero jug

(Case No. 9, Cont'd)

Lapithos Tomb 54: No. 2: Geometric bucchero jug
" " 54, No. 5: Geometric bucchero jug
" " 54, No. 10: Large Geometric painted-stemmed bowl
" " 54, No. 3: Geometric painted amphora, broken
" " 54, No. 9: bucchero jug
" " 54, No. 13: sherds of a plain white jug
" " 54, No. 4: Small amphora, broken

Case No. 10

Lapithos Tomb 88, No. 2: painted Geometric amphora, broken
" " 88, No. 21: bucchero amphora, broken
" " 88, No. 18: Bucchero jug, broken
" " 88, No. 33: red jug with wide neck
" " 88, No. 20: bucchero jug, broken
" " 88, No. 1: painted 3-handled hydria
" " 88, No. 15: bucchero jug, broken on rim
" " 88, No. 17: bucchero jug
" " 88, No. 16: bucchero jug
" " 88, No. 12: bucchero jug
" " 88, No. 22: bucchero amphora
" " 88, No. 14: bucchero jug
" " 88, No. 19: bucchero jug, broken
" " 88, No. 35: painted geometric jug
" " 88, No. 34: Red coarse jug
" " 88, No. 14: bucchero jug
" " 88, No. 23: Black painted jug
" " 88: various sherds
" " 88: 1 unnumbered red, coarse jug

Case No. 11

Limestone ~~xxxxx~~ capital, A 110

Case No. 12

Limestone anta capital A 96

Tel. No. :

Our Ref. : 3/35/5.

Your Ref. :

GOVERNMENT



OF CYPRUS

DEPARTMENT OF ANTIQUITIES
NICOSIA

3rd September, 1954.

Dear Roger.

I write to confirm the arrangements made on my visit to Episkopi yesterday.

(1) I hope to arrange for J.S. Last's appointment as Hon. Curator, Curium, with effect from 1st September.

(2) The Department will take over responsibility for Curium house and its contents on 12th September, the day you move to Nicosia. Before leaving you will hand over keys to J.S. Last and he will give you a receipt attached to an inventory of the furniture and equipment which your expedition is leaving in the house, and outbuildings (this should include the tools etc. at present at Apollo, which Christo offered to list). Two other copies of this inventory (1 for J.S. Last and 1 for us) will be required. The terms on which the Department is taking over this furniture etc. from the Pennsylvania University Museum have yet to be arranged.

(3) Christos Gregoriou will assume duty as Custodian Curium house on 12th September receiving the keys from J.S. Last and taking responsibility for the furniture etc. by signing a taking-over statement on J.S. Last's copy of the inventory. He will be paid daily wages 14/6 per day for the rest of this month. From 1st October I hope to arrange his engagement on monthly salary at the rate of £261 p.a. or thereabouts, (I understand he now receives £264). The exact figure and the incremental scale would depend on the current revision of salaries on which an announcement is awaited.

(4) The antiquities in Curium House and out buildings will be separately inventoried in the form of a "shelf-list" to be prepared by one of the Museum staff assisted by Christofis Plykarpou as representative of the Expedition, starting on Tuesday next 7th September. Items from the Basilica and Ayios Ermoynis should be listed in separate sections of this inventory. A copy of the other sections will be receipted and furnished to you as a record of the handing over of this part of our share of the finds.

(5) Receipts for that part of our share already brought to the Museum are attached.

(6) The custody of the Apollo site will remain the responsibility of the Expedition until 22nd September on which date, on the return of the Custodian, Curium, from leave, his substitute will take up duty as temporary custodian at Apollo and will be paid by us at the usual rate of 10s. per day.

(7) It is my intention to offer Christofis Plykarpou employment as a Custodian, for duty in the first instance at Apollo, but with rank of Head Custodian in the Curium area, as soon as his services are no longer required by the Expedition. I understand your sponsors now wish to send him for 2 month's experience in the Agora with a view to employing him at Gordion next spring. In that case we would

/employ

R. Edwards Esq.
Episkopi - Limassol.

2254

employ him as indicated above between his visits to Athens and Gordon and after his return from the latter, I hope to arrange for him to receive salary at the rate of £233 or thereabouts (I understand he now receives £216). The exact figure and the incremental scale would depend on the current revision of salaries.

(8) I have authorised J.S. Last to investigate the possibility of leasing to the gardener Michali the land and trees that go with Curium House excepting the immediate surroundings of the house on terms which would provide for the proper maintenance by him of the latter.

(9) I am also considering with J.S. Last the possibility of giving a contract to the Expedition's cook to supply meals to those who are authorised to use the house in future.

(10) I enclose official receipts for the funds you have deposited to cover:

- (a) cost of trays supplied to the Expedition,
- (b) half cost of repairs to the bungalow,
- (c) £100 toward half cost (still unknown) of current land acquisitions at Bamboula and Curium. If this proves to be more than half the cost the balance will be refunded.

(11) If you deposit in the Antiquities Fund whatever the expedition can spare for supplementary work at the Basilica, I will do what I can next spring to bring the site to a state in which a provisional report on the building can be prepared. If in this process anything of special interest comes to light, I shall report it to your Museum in case they should wish to consider raising funds for its further exploration.

Yours in
Patience

(Copy to Mr. J.S. Last)

Supplementary list of objects transferred to
the C.M. from Episkopi on the 3.9.54

(Objects previously allocated to the CM and kept
at Episkopi for study)

P. 741

Sh. 579a

S. 3

Received & above.

*M. H. ...
ccm.*

3/9/54.

List of objects transferred to the C. M from Curium
Expedition's quarters on 1.9.54

These objects form part of the share assigned to the C.M. in
the division

Case I

Kaloriziki T. 40. Plus: St. 434, St. 446, St. 955, St. 933, St. 202

Case II

Bamboula P 1434 (Minoan vase)

Case III

Bamboula P 957 (Late Myc. vase)

Case IV

Bamboula P 990 (Base ring bowl)

Case V

Apollo	St 954	Marble stone thrower + 3 spherical stones
	St 966	Andesite head
	?	Apollo bust (marble)
	St 848 ?	Female head (")
	?	Small head (") smiling
	St 969	Small marble bust
	St. 854	Legs of Apollo

Case IV (Bronzes + Mi)

M 139, M 116, M 51, M 70, M 882, M 82

Plus M 56, M 498, M 112, M 755, M 67, M 331, Bronze medallion, M 763
Mi 509, St 423

Mi 536, Mi 518, Mi 512, Mi 538, Mi 515, Mi 529, Mi 526, Mi 522, St.
931, Mi 510, Mi 511, Mi 513, Mi 532

Seals St 891, St 895, St 933, S 31, St 914, St 925, St 906, Mi 516, St 864

Scarabs St 858, St 861, 863, St 894, Mi 508, St. 867, St 893, St 862, 857,
St 904, St 900, St 846, St 884, S52, St 932A, Seal with bronze
mounting (no number), S 30, Seal with chariot (no number) scarab (no
number), S 50, scaraboid (no number), S 53

Terracottas T 1774A, F 72, T 1006

Cylinder seals St 871, S 8, S9, S6, S 82, S5, S81, S55 (Previous division)

Fragment with impression of cylinder S 102 M 710 (Silver spoon)

Case VII

Inscription belonging to Apollo statue
I 126

*Received the above items
3/9/54. Phis
Curator Capua Museum*

(Form F. 18.)

GOVERNMENT



OF CYPRUS

J 063144

Antiquities Office.

3rd September 1954

RECEIVED from Curium Excavations Epistep.
the sum of Seventy five pounds

nine shillings and four p.

being Contribution towards a cost of 250 trays
@ 1/- each. Plus 1/- Transport and 1/2 share
of capital exp. P.W.D. for repairs to the 4 excavations

£ 75 : 9 : 4 p.
Signature [Signature] } Accounting Officer.
Title A/c

ALLOCATION :

Revenue Hd. _____ Item _____

or Title of A/c Deposits Dept Antiquities

Signature of Payer Dep in Charge Antiquities No 28387
4/2/54

(Form F. 18.)

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OF CYPRUS

J 063143

Antiquities Office. 3rd Sept. 1954

RECEIVED from Carrum Excavations
the sum of One hundred pounds
— shillings and — p.

being Contribution towards Carrum excavations
national land (to cover Expedition)
half share of cost.
Ref. 46/37 sub 143.

£ 100 : — : — P.
Signature [Signature] Title A/c.

Accounting Officer.

ALLOCATION :

Revenue Hd Deposits Item
or Title of A/c Cyprus Antiquities Fund
Signature of Payer Cheque on Ottoman Bank 0823388
4/2/55

N. A. SITAS
LIMASSOL-CYPRUS

P.O.B. 125

TELEGRAMS: «NASITAS»-LIMASSOL.
PHONE: LIMASSOL No. 93.

Κυρι
M

Mr. L. R. Edwards

Λεμεσός

10th Sept 1954

Αριθ.

LC 203

Εκ

Limassol

I beg to inform you that the following goods, despatched to me have been today shipped through this Port per S/S Expeditor for Philadelphia as per your instructions.

The respective Bill of Lading is herewith enclosed.

Your account has been debited with the following expenses incurred in this connection.

Λαμβάνω την τιμήν να σας πληροφορήσω ότι παραλαβών τα ακόλουθα εμπορεύματα τα έφορ-
τωσα σήμεραν επί του ατμοπλοίου δια
συμφώνως οδηγίων σας.

Σας έσωκλείω την σχετικήν Φορτωτικήν.

Με ίσον των κάτωθι σημειουμένων έξόδων έχρεώθητε από σήμεραν.

Διατελούμεν πρόθυμοι

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

ΠΑΡΑΤΗΡΗΣΕΙΣ-REMARKS

MARKS & NOS		QUANTITY & DESCRIPTION OF GOODS		
Address		14 ds Antiquities, Books etc		
Ναύλος Freight		£	s.	cp.
B/L fees & Stamp		0	3	0
Ριβάλσα Reimbursements				
Φορτωτικά Loading				
Έξαγ. Δασμός Export duty				
Αποβαθρικά Wharefage		0	7	7
Μαγουιάντικα Lighterage		5	0	0
Αρδιές Hire of Quay Space		0	0	2
Αχθοφορικά Porterage		5	0	0
Ένσημα κ.τ.λ. Stamps etc.		0	0	6
Έκτακτα έξοδα Sundry expenses				
Αγώγιον Transport		7	0	0
Προμήθεια Commission		4	8	3
Έν όλω Total		£	22	0 0
Έλαβον απέναντι Received on a/c		£	-	-
Όλικόν εις χρέος σας Total to your debit		£	22	0 0

Paid

10/9/54

[Signature]

E. & O. E.
E. A. & Π.

not 54

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Collector's No. and date:—

* unknown.

* Delete if unnecessary.

06/95 485x

Dated this..... day of..... 19.....

Exporter or Agent.

I beg to apply for a Customs Certificate stating that the abovementioned goods

Issuing Officer.

.....
Exporter or Agent.

PARTICULARS OF EXAMINATION

Packages

Charges							£	s.	p.
Wharfage dues	..	..	..	..	..	..		7	7
Store rent	..	1 day	..	..	..	..			2
Agricultural fees	..	..	..	..	..	..			
Royalty	..	..	..	..	..	..			
Supervision	..	..	..	..	..	..			
Other	..	..	..	..	..	..			
TOTAL ..								0	8.0

In words: (*6-32 challenges only*)

Date 6.9.34

Proper Officer.

VALUER'S REMARKS:

In words : (.....) *Date*.....

.....
Examiner.

I hereby certify that the goods declared hereabove have been shipped per (a).

on..... Manifest No.....

TOTAL ..

DUPLICATE

[Form Antiq. 1.]

GOVERNMENT



OF CYPRUS.

Department of Antiquities.

No. 2965

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 person undersigned to export a selection of finds
from Curium Excavations
as per details in enclosed
list, made up into two
parcels.

being ~~an antiquity~~
antiquities bearing the above number, examined and passed for
export by me and sealed in my presence this 13 day of September 1950.

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

Signature

Roger Edwards

Boydell
Director of Antiquities.

Permanent address

University Museum
37 St. James St.
Philadelphia 4, Pa. U.S.A.

Contents of Box 2.

✓ Mi.	540	Blue paste scarab
✓ St.	860	Scarab
✓ St.	932	Scarab
✓ St.	923	Seal stone
✓ St.	865	Amethyst scarab
✓ St.	866	Steatite scarab
✓ Mi.	519	Blue scarab
✓ St.	859	2 scarabs
✓ Sh.	720	bull fighting sherd
✓ M.	826	Bronze mouse
✓ Mi.	521	faience hedjehog
✓ M.	825	Bronze plaque

Contents of Box 1.

- ✓ M. 52 Br. Artemis
- ✓ M. 823 Br. stag
- ✓ M. 824 Br. archaic male
- ✓ St. 874 Rectangular seal
- ✓ P. 1053 Apollo sherd (on loan)
- ✓ St. 873 Cylinder seal

an postage 12-6-4

Nº 13067

Received with thanks from *Mr. L. R. Edwards* the sum of *eighteen pounds 1/5*

by cash / ~~cheque~~ No.
in settlement

~~on account~~ of *Policy N: 990000 / 7668*

GEORGE GIABRA PIERIDES LTD.

£18 : 1 : 5

per *[Signature]*
[Signature]
14/9/74





IMPORTANT

With a view to facilitating the settlement of any claim for loss or damage hereunder, the assured or their agents should take the following steps. Failure to comply with these requirements may prejudice any claim under this policy.

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2. Apply immediately for survey in the docks by carriers' representative if any loss or damage be apparent and claim on the carriers for any actual loss or damage found at such survey.
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NOTE.—The consignees or their agents are recommended to make themselves familiar with the regulations of the Port Authorities in force at the port of discharge.

All correspondence with carriers regarding their liability should be forwarded when submitting any claim to underwriters.

NIC/9153.



15/3/62.

INSTITUTE STRIKE CLAUSES (EXTENDED COVER)

1. This Policy covers :—

- (a) the risks excluded from the Standard Form of English Marine Policy by the clause :—
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- (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.

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

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 1950.

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.

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

2. This insurance attaches from the time the goods leave the warehouse at the place named in the policy for the commencement of the transit and continues until the goods are delivered to the Consignees' or other final warehouse at the destination named in the policy. In the course of this transit the goods are covered during

- (i) deviation, delay beyond the control of the Assured, forced discharge, re-shipment and transhipment.
- (ii) any other variation of the adventure arising from the exercise of a liberty granted to the shipowner or charterer under the contract of affreightment.

The provisions of this clause shall be subject to those of Clauses 3 and 4 hereunder.

3. If owing to circumstances beyond the control of the Assured either the contract of affreightment is terminated at a port or place other than the destination named therein or the adventure is otherwise terminated before delivery of the goods into Consignees' or other final warehouse at the destination named in the policy, then, provided notice is given immediately after receipt of advices and subject to an additional premium if required, this insurance shall remain in force until the goods are sold and delivered at such port or place or, if the goods are forwarded to the destination named in the policy or to any other destination, until the goods have arrived at Consignees' or other final warehouse at such destination.

4. If the goods are sold (the sale not being one within the provisions of Clause 3) while this insurance is still in force but before expiry of 15 days from midnight of the day on which the goods are discharged overseas from the overseas vessel at the final port of discharge and following the sale the goods are to be forwarded to a destination other than that to which they are insured by this policy, this insurance shall remain in force only until the expiry of the said period of 15 days at the final port of discharge or until the goods commence transit at that port at the risk of the buyer, whichever first occurs.

If such sale takes place after expiry of the aforementioned period of 15 days but while this insurance is still in force the insurance shall cease as from the time of sale.

5. 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.

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

NOTE.—It is necessary for the Assured when they become aware of an event which is "held covered" under this policy to give prompt notice to Underwriters and the right to such cover is dependent upon compliance with this obligation.

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.
2. Notwithstanding the foregoing :—
 - (a) the insurance against the said risks, except the risks of mines and derelict torpedoes, floating or submerged, referred to in (b) below, shall not attach to the interest hereby insured or to any part thereof
 - (i) prior to being on board an oversea vessel,

(For the purpose of this Clause 2 an oversea 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 oversea vessel at the final port of discharge

or

after the expiry of 15 days counting from midnight of the day of arrival of the oversea vessel at the final port of discharge, whichever shall first occur,
 - (iii) after expiry of 15 days from midnight of the day of arrival of the oversea vessel at an intermediate port or place to discharge the interest for on-carriage from that or any other port or place by another oversea vessel, but shall re-attach as the interest is loaded on the on-carrying oversea vessel. During the said period of 15 days the insurance remains in force whether the interest is awaiting transit or in transit between the oversea vessels.
 - (b) the insurance against the risks of mines and derelict torpedoes, floating or submerged, attaches as the interest hereby insured is first loaded on the vessel or craft after such interest leaves the warehouse at the place named in the policy for the commencement of the transit and ceases to attach as the interest is discharged overside finally from the vessel or craft prior to delivery to warehouse at the destination named in the policy (or a substituted destination as provided in Clause 6).
 - (c) 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 detentions of Kings Princes Peoples Usurpers or persons attempting to usurp power.

If the contract of affreightment 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.

If anything contained in this policy shall be inconsistent with this Clause 2 it shall to the extent of such inconsistency be null and void.

- 3. 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 1950.
- 4. 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.
- 5. Claims for loss or damage within the terms of these clauses shall be payable without reference to average conditions.
- 6. Held covered (subject to the terms of these clauses) 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.
- 7. **It is a condition of this insurance that the Assured shall act with reasonable despatch in all circumstances within their control.**

Amount Insured £3,600./.

Rate per cent. As Agreed.

Amount of Premium As Agreed.

1. Warranted free from particular Average unless the vessel or cargo be stranded, sunk, or burnt, but notwithstanding this warranty the Insurers are to pay the insured value of any package or packages which may be totally lost in loading, transshipment 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, also to pay landing, warehousing, forwarding and special charges if incurred for which Underwriters would be liable under a policy covering Particular Average. This warranty shall operate during the whole period covered by the Policy.

2. Warranted free of capture, seizure, arrest, restraint or detention, 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 Revolution, rebellion, insurrection or civil strife arising therefrom, or piracy.

3. Warranted free of loss or damage caused by strikers, rioters, or persons taking part in labour disturbances, riots or civil commotions.

4. Should the risks excluded by Clause 2 (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 4 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 overseas 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 transshipment to another overseas vessel after expiry of 15 days (counting from midnight of the day on which the overseas vessel enters 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 4.

(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 detentions of Kings, Princes, Peoples, Usurpers or persons attempting to usurp power.

If anything contained in this Policy shall be inconsistent with Clause 4 (a) and 4 (b) or either of them it shall to the extent of such inconsistency be null and void.

INSTITUTE DANGEROUS DRUGS CLAUSE

"It is understood and agreed that no claim under this Policy will be paid in respect of drugs to which the various International Conventions relating to Opium and other dangerous drugs apply unless

1. The drugs shall be expressly declared as such in the Policy and the name of the country from which, and the name of the country to which they are consigned shall be specifically stated in the Policy and

2. The proof of loss is accompanied either by a licence, certificate or authorisation issued by the Government of the country to which the drugs are consigned showing that the importation of the consignment into that country has been approved by that Government, or, alternatively, by a licence, certificate or authorisation issued by the Government of the country from which the drugs are consigned showing that the export of the consignment to the destination stated has been approved by that Government; and

3. The route by which the drugs were conveyed was usual and customary.

In the event of the vessel making any deviation or change of voyage, it is mutually agreed that such deviation or change shall be held covered at a premium to be arranged, provided due notice be given by the assured on receipt of advice of such deviation or change of voyage.

This Policy not to inure to the benefit of any fire insurance company or underwriter.

In the event of damage for which the Company may be liable, any claim must be accompanied by a Certificate from the Company's Representative at port of discharge or in cases where the Company has no Representative, by a Certificate from Lloyd's Agent, without which Certificate no claim will be paid.

N.B.—Notice must be given to the Company's Agent (or to Lloyd's Agent as above) previous to survey.

The Holder of this Policy is requested not to sign any Average Bond or pay any General Average deposit without first communicating with the Company.

This Policy, if made payable in the United Kingdom, is required by law to have a Government stamp affixed within Ten days after its receipt in the United Kingdom.

Company's London Office—
No. 4 FENCHURCH AVENUE,
LONDON, E.C. 3.

The Claims, if any, payable at Nicosia by Messrs. G. G. Pierides Ltd.

The SOUTH BRITISH INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED

CARGO POLICY

FIRE MARINE ACCIDENT TRANSIT

ESTABLISHED 1872

LONDON OFFICE: 4, FENCHURCH AVENUE, E. C. 3

PRINCIPAL OFFICE FOR MIDDLE EAST

P. O. BOX 399, NICOSIA, CYPRUS.

The South British Insurance Company, Limited, for the consideration hereinafter provided, and subject to the conditions and warranties herein specified, DOES BY THESE PRESENTS HOLD INSURED Mr. G. R. Edwards, University Museum, 33rd and Spruce Street, Philadelphia 4, Pennsylvania, U.S.A.

as well in his or their own name as in that of those to whomsoever the same may appertain, and whether lost or not lost, at and from Larnaca to Philadelphia.

in the sum of £3,600./ (THREETHOUSAND SIXHUNDRED POUNDS STG. ONLY)

upon :- 12 (Twelve) Cases Antiquities.)
1 (One) Case Books.) Addressed to the Insured as above.
1 (One) Case Typewriting Machine.)

- (1) This Policy covers the total loss of the whole consignment or of an entire case only.
- (2) Including War S.R. & C.C. as per Institute War and Strike Clauses attached.
- (3) War Risk Rate subject to vessel sailing within 7 days from the date of acceptance of the risk or held covered at the rate current on the date of sailing. Warranted overseas vessel sails within 30 days.

"WARRANTED VESSEL AND CARGO SAFE AND SOUND AS AT THIS DATE".

Valued as insured in the good Ship or Vessel called the S/S "EXPEDITOR" sailing on or about the 6th September, 1954.

whereof is (or whoever else, with the approval of the Company when practical, shall or may be) Master, beginning the adventure upon the aforesaid interest from the loading thereof on board the said vessel at as aforesaid, and continuing during the time or voyage as aforesaid until landed, including risk of 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.

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, if thereunto obliged by stress of weather or for necessary purposes, without prejudice to this Insurance.

The Adventures and Perils which the Company is content to bear, and does take upon itself in this Voyage, are:—Seas, Men-of-War, Fire, Enemies, Pirates, Rovers, Assaulting 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 Masters and Mariners, and of all other Perils, Losses, and Misfortunes, that have or shall come to the Hurt, Detriment, or Damage of the said subject matter of this Insurance, or any part thereof.

And in case of any loss or Misfortune, it shall be lawful to the Insured their Factors, Servants and Assigns, to sue, labour, and travel for, in, and about the Defence, Safeguard and Recovery of the aforesaid subject matter of this Insurance or any part thereof, without prejudice to this insurance — to the charges whereof the Company will contribute in proportion as the sum hereby insured is to the whole amount at risk; and the acts of the Insured or of this Company in recovering, saving or preserving the property Insured, shall not be considered a waiver or acceptance of abandonment.

Free of all liability for loss arising from Leakage or Breakage of or to any liquid or liquid package.

Cotton is warranted free from Average under Five per cent, on every ten bales running landing numbers which shall be proved in case of loss. Loss or damage from Black Leaf discoloration shall not be claimed for under this Policy except when caused by the bale so affected having been in actual contact with sea water or fire, and no claim shall be made for Black Leaf in damaged bales when the entire sound portion of the same mark contains Black Leaf.

Tea is warranted free from Average under Three per cent, on every ten chests, twenty half-chests or forty boxes, but no claim for wet or damp in respect of any package to attach, unless the Tea therein contained shall have been in actual contact with sea or river water.

Wool is warranted free from Particular Average under Three per cent, payable on each bale as if separately insured.

Freight is warranted free from Average unless general. Profits, Commissions, and Advances on Freight or Bottomry are warranted against absolute total loss of the Ship only. Live Stock is warranted free from all loss or damage except total loss occasioned by absolute total loss of the Vessel. In no case is the Company liable for Deck Cargo or Freight unless specially Insured as such.

Grounding in Canals, Harbours, or Tidal Rivers not to be deemed a strand; but the Company to pay any damage or loss which may be proved to have directly resulted therefrom.

General Average and Salvage Charges payable according to Foreign Statement or per York-Antwerp Rules if in accordance with the contract of affreightment.

In open Policies by Ship or Ships it is stipulated that each shipment shall be declared in writing by the Insured to the Company's Representative at port of shipment days after receipt of advices, otherwise no liability shall attach to the Company.

Claims for all losses or average shall be payable by the Company after due adjustment of the same, and shall be adjusted in accordance with English law and usage.

And the Company is content, and does hereby hold itself bound to the Insured, his or their Executors, Administrators, or Assigns for the true performance of the premises in consideration of the sum due to it for this Insurance, at the rate of As Agreed.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the undersigned, being duly authorised by the Directors of the said Company, and on behalf of the said Company, hath hereunto

set his hand at Nicosia, CYPRUS, the Fourteenth day of September, 19 54.

GEORGE GIABRA PIERIDES LTD.

George Giabra Pierides

Secretary

EXAMINED

PCD.



The
SOUTH BRITISH
INSURANCE COMPANY
LIMITED

LONDON OFFICE:
4, FENCHURCH AVE., E.C. 3.

Bankers:
BANK OF ENGLAND.

PRINCIPAL OFFICE
FOR THE NEAR EAST:
P. O. Box 642,
ALEXANDRIA.

The attention of consignees and/or receivers of goods is particularly directed to the necessity of giving to the carrier whether ship rail or otherwise prompt written notice of any claim for loss or damage. Such written notice (containing particulars of the loss or damage) should be given immediately upon discharge of the goods.



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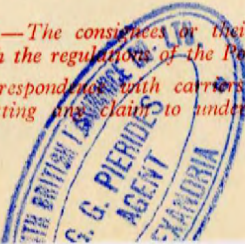
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NIC/9/53.



15/3/52.

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- The provisions of this clause shall be subject to those of Clauses 3 and 4 hereunder.
3. If owing to circumstances beyond the control of the Assured either the contract of affreightment is terminated at a port or place other than the destination named therein or the adventure is otherwise terminated before delivery of the goods into Consignees' or other final warehouse at the destination named in the policy, then, provided notice is given immediately after receipt of advices and subject to an additional premium if required, this insurance shall remain in force until the goods are sold and delivered at such port or place or, if the goods are forwarded to the destination named in the policy or to any other destination, until the goods have arrived at Consignees' or other final warehouse at such destination.
4. If the goods are sold (the sale not being one within the provisions of Clause 3) while this insurance is still in force but before expiry of 15 days from midnight of the day on which the goods are discharged overside from the overseas vessel at the final port of discharge and following the sale the goods are to be forwarded to a destination other than that to which they are insured by this policy, this insurance shall remain in force only until the expiry of the said period of 15 days at the final port of discharge or until the goods commence transit at that port at the risk of the buyer, whichever first occurs.
- If such sale takes place after expiry of the aforementioned period of 15 days but while this insurance is still in force the insurance shall cease as from the time of sale.
5. 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.
6. It is a condition of this insurance that the Assured shall act with reasonable despatch in all circumstances within their control.

NOTE.—It is necessary for the Assured when they become aware of an event which is "held covered" under this policy to give prompt notice to Underwriters and the right to such cover is dependent upon compliance with this obligation.

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.
2. **Notwithstanding the foregoing :—**
 - (a) the insurance against the said risks, except the risks of mines and derelict torpedoes, floating or submerged, referred to in (b) below, shall not attach to the interest hereby insured or to any part thereof
 - (i) prior to being on board an oversea vessel,

(For the purpose of this Clause 2 an oversea 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 oversea vessel at the final port of discharge

or

after the expiry of 15 days counting from midnight of the day of arrival of the oversea vessel at the final port of discharge, whichever shall first occur,
 - (iii) after expiry of 15 days from midnight of the day of arrival of the oversea vessel at an intermediate port or place to discharge the interest for on-carriage from that or any other port or place by another oversea vessel, but shall re-attach as the interest is loaded on the on-carrying oversea vessel. During the said period of 15 days the insurance remains in force whether the interest is awaiting transit or in transit between the oversea vessels.
 - (b) the insurance against the risks of mines and derelict torpedoes, floating or submerged, attaches as the interest hereby insured is first loaded on the vessel or craft after such interest leaves the warehouse at the place named in the policy for the commencement of the transit and ceases to attach as the interest is discharged overside finally from the vessel or craft prior to delivery to warehouse at the destination named in the policy (or a substituted destination as provided in Clause 6).
 - (c) 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 detentions of Kings Princes Peoples Usurpers or persons attempting to usurp power.

If the contract of affreightment 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.

If anything contained in this policy shall be inconsistent with this Clause 2 it shall to the extent of such inconsistency be null and void.

 3. 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 1950.
 4. 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.
 5. Claims for loss or damage within the terms of these clauses shall be payable without reference to average conditions.
 6. Held covered (subject to the terms of these clauses) 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.
 7. **It is a condition of this insurance that the Assured shall act with reasonable despatch in all circumstances within their control.**

[Sept. 14 1954]

The
SOUTH BRITISH
INSURANCE COMPANY
LIMITED

LONDON OFFICE:
4, FENCHURCH AVE., E.C. 3.

Bankers:
BANK OF ENGLAND.

PRINCIPAL OFFICE
FOR THE NEAR EAST:

P. O. Box 642,
ALEXANDRIA.

The attention of consignees and/or receivers of goods is particularly directed to the necessity of giving to the carrier whether ship rail or otherwise prompt written notice of any claim for loss or damage. Such written notice (containing particulars of the loss or damage) should be given immediately upon discharge of the goods.

WHITEHEAD MORRIS EGYPT

3/35/5.

DUPLICATE

[Sept. 14, 1954]

DEPARTMENT OF ANTIQUITIES,
CYPRUS.

CERTIFICATE.

It is hereby certified that the 12 cases of antiquities, as per detailed lists attached to the Licence to Export Antiquities, No.2955 of 2nd September, 1954, which were shipped from Larnaca on the 6th September, 1954, per S.S. "EXPEDITOR" of the American Export Lines, for Philadelphia, are antiquities within the meaning of the Cyprus Antiquities Law, Cap.43.
to say they were produced before the year 1700 A.D. , that is

(A.H.S.MEGAW)
Director of Antiquities.

Nicosia, 14th September, 1954.

AMERICAN EXPORT LINES, Inc.

FORWARDING AGENT — REFERENCES

EXPORT DEC. No.

DELIVERING CARRIER TO STEAMER:

CAR NUMBER — REFERENCE

(SPACES IMMEDIATELY ABOVE FOR SHIPPERS MEMORANDA—NOT PART OF BILL OF LADING)

BILL OF LADING

SHIP **"EXPEDITOR"**

FLAG

PIER

PORT OF LOADING

PORT OF DISCHARGE FROM SHIP

PHILADELPHI A.**LARNACA - CYPRUS**

(THE SCOPE OF THE VOYAGE IS DESCRIBED IN CLAUSE 3 HEREOF)

SHIPPER **G. R. EDWARDS.**CONSIGNEE: ORDER OF **G. R. EDWARDS UNIVERSITY MUSEUM 33rd AND PHILADELPHIA.**
SPRUCE STREET PHILADELPHIA, 4, PENNSYLVANIA. U. S. A. dischargeADDRESS ARRIVAL NOTICE TO: **CONSIGNEES.**

PARTICULARS FURNISHED BY SHIPPER OF GOODS

MARKS AND NUMBERS	NO. of PKGS.	DESCRIPTION OF PACKAGES AND GOODS	CUBIC FEET	GROSS WEIGHT IN POUNDS
G. R. EDWARDS	12	CASES ANTIQUITIES	258 c.f. 1768 kgs.	
CY PRUS.	1	CASE BOOKS.		
	1	CASE TYPEWRITING MACHINE.		
	14	(FOURTEEN CASES)		

Received from the above named shipper, the goods or packages said to contain goods mentioned above, in apparent good order and condition, unless otherwise indicated in this bill of lading, to be transported subject to all the terms of this bill of lading with liberty to proceed via any port or ports within the scope of the voyage described herein, to the port of discharge or so near thereunto as the ship can always safely get and leave, always afloat at all stages and conditions of water and weather, and there to be delivered or transhipped on payment of the charges thereon. If the goods in whole or in part are shut out from the ship named herein for any cause, the Carrier shall have liberty to forward them under the terms of this bill of lading on the next available ship.

It is agreed that the custody and carriage of the goods are subject to the following terms on the face and back hereof which shall govern the relations, whatsoever they may be, between the shipper, consignee, and the Carrier, Master and ship in every contingency, wheresoever and whensoever occurring and also in the event of deviation, or of unseaworthiness of the ship at the time of loading or inception of the voyage or subsequently, and none of the terms of this bill of lading shall be deemed to have been waived by the Carrier unless by express waiver signed by a duly authorized agent of the Carrier:

258 c.f. @ \$42.25 per 100 lbs. 35.32 \$ 308.62

per 2240 lbs.

ft. in. @ per cub. ft.

ft. in. @ per cub. ft.

ft. in. @ per cub. ft.

ft. in. @ per 40 cub. ft.

B /L FEES. 2.00**FREIGHT TO BE PREPAID \$ 310.62**
AT DESTINATION.

IN ACCEPTING THIS BILL OF LADING the shipper, consignee and owner of the goods agree to be bound by all of its stipulations, exceptions, and conditions, whether written, printed, or stamped on the front or back hereof, any local customs or privileges to the contrary notwithstanding.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Master of the said ship has affirmed to (Number) **TWO** bills of lading, all of this tenor and date, ONE of which being accomplished, the others to stand void.

Dated at **LARNACA - CYPRUS**, **6th September 1954.**By **AMERICAN EXPORT LINES, INC., Agents**
FOR THE MASTER

By _____

B/L No. **1.**

AMERICAN EXPORT LINES, Inc.

FORWARDING AGENT — REFERENCES

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BILL OF LADING

SHIP **"EXPEDITOR"**

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B /L FEES. \$ 2.00

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Master of the said ship has affirmed to (Number) **179.** bills of lading, all of this tenor and date, ONE of which being accomplished, the others to stand void.

Dated at **LARNACA - CYPRUS**, **6th September 1954.**By **AMERICAN EXPORT LINES, INC., Agents**
FOR THE MASTER

By

B/L No. **1.**

Customs Form 5101
TREASURY DEPARTMENT
24.9, 25.16, C. R. 1943; 8.8, 25.16, C. M. 1943;
4, 196, CAM 1948,
Aug. 1944

ENTRY RECORD
RECEIPT
MISSING DOCUMENTS

Form approved
Budget Bureau No. 46-228
01528
Entry No.

University Museum. 33rd & Spruce Sts., Phila., Pa.
(Owner—Declared on entry) (Address)

(Entered in name of) (Date of entry)

U. S. Mail 835727 9/28/54
(Conveyance) (Date of entry)

Excavations as Antiques
(Description of merchandise)

(Missing documents)

I hereby make application to make entry prior to
production of missing document(s) named above.

\$ Free.
(Duty)

\$(Internal revenue tax)

(Signature)

(See reverse side for instructions)

16-41025-6

INSTRUCTIONS

This form is to serve the purposes stated below, a separate copy to be presented by the importer for each of the first three purposes.

1. Card memorandum of entry to be filed alphabetically by name of owner declared in entry.
2. Receipt for duties and taxes on formal and appraisement entries when a receipt is desired by importer.
3. Application to make entry prior to production of missing document(s) and collector's missing document record. (Importer's signature required only in this case.)
4. Comptroller's missing document record—to be prepared in comptroller's office.

Received a Registered Postal Packet, No. 9598

posted here this day addressed to :—

Postmaster's
Signature

DATE STAMP.

Received a Registered Postal Packet, No. 9599

posted here this day addressed to :—

Postmaster's
Signature

DATE STAMP.

Box I £1000

Box II £150

COLLECTOR'S COPY ☐
COMPTROLLER'S COPY ☐
STATISTICAL COPY ☐

CONSUMPTION ENTRY

BUREAU OF CUSTOMS

In-Bond Entry No.

From Port of

Via
(Bonded carrier)

DISTRICT No. 11 PORT CODE No.

PORT OF Philadelphia, Pa. DATE 9/28/54

Entry No.

Term Bond No.

G. O. No.

Port of lading B/L No. U 835727 Date of sailing Port of unloading
(Above information to be furnished only when merchandise is imported by vessel)

Importer of record University Museum, 33rd & Spruce Sts., Phila., Pa.
(Name) (Street number, city, zone number, and State)

For account of
(Name) (Street number, city, zone number, and State)

Imported on the U. S. Mail 835727 Flag On 9/28/54 Via
(Name of vessel or carrier and motive power) (Date imported) (Last foreign port)

Exported from Cyprus on 9 Consular invoice Proforma
(Country) (Date) (Place, number, and date certified)

MARKS AND NUMBERS OF PACKAGES AND ORIGIN OF MERCHANDISE	(2) DESCRIPTION OF MERCHANDISE, NUMBER AND KIND OF PACKAGES (Describe in tariff terms in enough detail to permit classification according to Schedule A)			ENTERED VALUE IN U. S. DOLLARS (see Note 2)	TARIFF		DUTY (6)	
	GROSS WEIGHT IN POUNDS (see Note 1)	SCHEDULE A COMMODITY NUMBER	NET QUANTITY IN SCHEDULE A UNITS (state units)		PARAGRAPH	RATE	DOLLARS	CENTS
	(1)	(2a)	(2b)		(4)	(5)		
Add. 1/2	2 Pkgs. As 5	Antiques, Other 9640.900		\$3400.	1811	Free	Free	
		Invoice Value \$3400.						
c/o Cyprus								

Number of invoices W. H. Entry No.

NOTE 1.—In column number (2a), insert "Gross Weight in Pounds" immediately below the description of merchandise. If gross weight is not available for each Schedule A item included in one or more packages, insert approximate shipping weight for each Schedule A item. The total of these estimated weights should equal the actual weight of the entire package or packages.

NOTE 2.—The entered value shown for free or specific-rate merchandise must not include nondutiable charges.

16-17190-9

University Museum,

SIGNATURE
34th & Spruce Sts., Phila.

PER
ADDRESS

DECLARATION OF NOMINAL CONSIGNEE OR AGENT

who is the actual owner for Customs purposes of the said merchandise, except _____ of _____ (Address)

I further declare, if the merchandise is entered by means of a seller's or shipper's invoice, that no certified invoice for any of the merchandise covered by the said seller's or shipper's invoice can be produced due to causes beyond my control; and that if entered by means of a statement of the value or the price paid in the form of an invoice it is because neither seller's, shipper's, nor certified invoice can be produced at this time.

Date _____, 19____

I, the undersigned, herewith declare that this entry exhibits a full and complete account of all the merchandise imported or to be imported by the consignee in whose name the entry is made in the vessel indicated therein, and that the merchandise was obtained by him in pursuance of a purchase, or an agreement to purchase, except -----

I further declare, if the merchandise is entered by means of a seller's or shipper's invoice, that no certified invoice for any of the merchandise covered by the said seller's or shipper's invoice can be produced due to causes beyond my control; and that if entered by means of a statement of the value or the price paid in the form of an invoice it is because neither seller's, shipper's, nor certified invoice can be produced at this time.

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Date _____, 19____

MISSING DOCUMENTS

NAME AND ADDRESS OF BROKER OR AGENT

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE 16-17100-0

Tel. No.:

Our Ref : 3/35/5

Your Ref.:

GOVERNMENT



OF CYPRUS

DEPARTMENT OF ANTIQUITIES
NICOSIA

5th October, 1954.

Dear Roger,

I enclose a copy of the list which has been made of those Curium Expedition finds left at Curium House after despatch of the expedition's share to Philadelphia and removal of those selected for transfer to the Museum. For the latter we have already given you receipts. The present letter and list will serve as an acknowledgment of the remainder of our share as specified in the division letter of 28th August, 1954, with the exception of those parts of the list relating to Ayios Ermoyenis and Basilica finds, which have not yet been divided.

At Episkopi things are progressing more or less along the lines planned before your departure. Hoping you had good journeys after leaving us.

G. Roger Edwards Esq.
Pennsylvania University
Philadelphia 4.

Yours sincerely

Peter Myer

Note on List of Objects at Curium House - Sept. 1954

Pages 1 to 27 were listed by Christofis who was anxious to get as much done as possible before he went to Athens. There was no time to put the object numbers in numerical order. This can be done at any time.

Pages 28 to 34 were done after he left. They refer to Apollo Terracottas only. Explanation: 3254 & ab = three objects, 3254, 3254a and 3254b; 2816ab = two objects, 2816a and 2816b. Figures in parentheses indicate the number of objects bearing the same number.

The groups are not in numerical order but in the order in which they have been put on the shelves. A numbered board at the left end of each group indicates its position but the numbers in each group start at the right hand end of the group. The objects are far too numerous and shelf space too limited for it to be worth while trying to rearrange the objects before they have been thinned out by transfers to other museums.

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Diagram of arrangement of Groups at South Wall, East Apotheke
APOLLO TERRACOTTAS

p.28

Shelf						
CV	3201-3300 Misc Alt2	3101-3200 Riders 2	3001-3100 Char 2		1301-1400 Alt 1	
CW	Boxes 2301 p. 27 -5 Alt 1	3301- 3400 Char 2	1901-2000 Alt 1	1801-1900 Alt 1	1701-1800 Alt 1	1601-1700 Alt 1
CX	1201-1300 Misc 1		1101-1200 Men 2	1051-1100 Men 2	901-1000 Char 2	
CY	1001-50 Misc 2	601-700 Riders 2	401-500 Riders 2		301-400 Riders 2	
CZ	801-900 Riders 2		701-800 Riders 2	201-300 Char 2		
DA	301-350 Riders 2	101-200 Riders 2		1-100 Riders 2		

(Alt = Altar; Char = Chariots)

CURIUM HOUSE

Objects in West Apotheke

Shelf A

RX St. 9
10

Shelf B

P. 2304
2202
2303
2305 a-b

Shelf C

Sh. 521	Sh. 552	Sh. 187
522	556	105
524	560	188
525	573	108
558	567	193
551	568	P. 2301
555	503	2306
557	539	2299
562	540	
569	107	

Shelf D

P. 2296
2295
2294
2298
2297
Sh. 1593

Shelf E

P. 2258	P. 2279	St. 6
2274	2278	
2273	2280	
2276	2277	
2272	2275	

Shelf F

Sh. 168, 169
P. 2281, 2283, 2289, 2284, 2282, 2288, 2285, 2287, 2286
3 unnumbered pots

Shelf G or Floor

P. 2268
1 unnumbered Amphora

Shelf H

Kaloriziki Tomb 37

P. 1758, 1747, 1740, 1760, 1757, 1749, 1748, 1746, 1742, 1739, 1750
 1756, 1754, 1751, 1744, 1741, 1755, 1745, 1752, 1753, 1793, 1761, 1857
 1693, 2090, 1692, 1848, 2101, 1883, 1864, 1888, 1811, 2059, 1688
 2080, 2759, 1889, 2097, 2058, 2100, 1892, 1893, 2094, 2070, 2095
 2097, 2064, 1881
 M. 39, 158, 160, 156, 157, 153, 154, 152, 160a, 159, 155
 Mi. 4.

Shelf I

Kaloriziki Tomb 31

P. 2057, 2083, 1815, 1806, 1870, 1867, 1803, 1875, 1877,
 2084, 2015, 1816, 1879, 2018, 1875, 1860, 2081, 2019
 2013, 1844, 1856, 2079, 2053, 2020, 2087, 2055, 2063
 1858, 2054, 1861, 1853, 1849, 2060, 1804, 1886, 2079
 1855, 2056, 2082, 1873, 2086, 2088, 2065, 1886, 1807
 1810, 1859, 1869, 1868, 2101, 2061, 1882, 2075, 1863
 1871, 1683, 1696, 2071, 1866, 2088, 1895, 1872, 2014
 1884, 1850, 1678, 1864, 1899, 2062, 2089, 2072, 1699
 1897, 2075, 2076, 2078, 2077, 2074, 2093, 1808, 1681, 2067
 2061, 1865, 1694, 2099, 1695, 1694, 2099, 1695, 1887,
 1862, 1854, 1680, 1689, 1805, 2085, 1885, 1883, 2073
 1851, 2066, 2098, 2756, 1802, 1698, 1809, 1682, 2084, 1897,
 1890, 1685, 1898, 1813, 1691, 2758, 2017? 1876, 1684,
 1894, 1679, 1687, 1900, 2016, 1700, 1891, 1814, 1686
 1697, 1690, 2084, 1852, 1874, 2757, 1896
 L. 1579, 328, 329
 St. 88, 89
 F. 55, 53, 52, 51, 54

Bamboula Tomb 40

Shelf J

1 box sherds from Bamboula (unknown)

1 ~~xxxx~~ bag from Tsarouchas

P. 2712, 2714, 2713, 2722, 2723, 2724, 2725, 2715, 2720
 2716, 2717, 2718, 2719, 2903, 2892, 2877, 2879, 2886
 2902, 2891, 2890, 2889, 2887, 2895, 2883, 2884, 2882
 2898, 2894, 2896, 2899, 2885, 2881, 2897, 2893, 2888
 2901, 2904, 2900, 2870, 2925, 2867, 2905, 2878, 2871
 2880, 2873, 2874, 2872, 2876, 2875, 2912, 2807, 2905
 2924, 2868, 2869, 2922, 2926, 2928, 2921, 2920, 2929
 2908, 2919, 2866, 2913, 2909, 2923, 2918, 2911, 2915
 2927, 2916, 2910, 2914, 2917

Sh. 658d, 622, 658b, 627, 629, 632, 628, 624, 630, 719, 763,
 764a-b, 861

9 pieces unnumbered stone objects

Mi. 205, 146, 145, 141, 827, ~~162x~~ 102, 144, 121, 136, 135
 140, 134, 100, 104, 88, 94, 137, 147, 101

St. 69, 545, 85, 86, 81, 543, 82, 83, 546

S. 85, 10, 18, 91, 11, 12, 95, 28, 90, 56, 83, 92

Gl. 334

M. 218, 1555

1 unnumbered loom-weight

Shelf K

Kaloriziki Tomb 28 & 35

P. 988, 755, 750, 958, 1206, 745, 2844, 2726, 749, 2721, 1432
1430, 2843, 748, 2842, 989, 1845, 1846, 1847, 1782, 1786, 1818
1836, 1784, 1 bag non joining sherds, 1840, 1825, 1784, 1821
1795, 1796, 1790, 1843, 1822, 1828, 1820, 1837, 1827, 1831, 1783
1824, 1791, 1789, 1794, 1826, 649, 1819, 1839, 1834, 2073, 1839
1834, 2073, 1839, 1835, 1798, 1830, 1823, 1785, 1793, 1792, 1838
1933, 1817, 1788, 1832, 1797, 1199, 1800,
M. 197, 198, 199, 200
Sh. 544, 616, 604, 509
Mi. 2076, 2072

Shelf L

P. 760, 813, 751, 799, 2703, 2840, 736, 793, 2851a-b, 1204, 1207
2708, 2831, 2727, 2800 a-d, 814, 2728, 1841, 800, 2731, 2832, 2815
753, 2804, 2812, 1208, 747, 732, 2730, 734, 803, 729, 1203
733, 2817, 812, 752, 2706, 2850a-b, 1205, 754, 1426, 2805, 1202
1425, 742, 725, 792, 726, 794, 746, 1427, 2818, 983, 805, 758
743, 788, 982, 2849, 1429, 795, 728, 730, 785, 786, 735, 791
790, 960, 744, 2707, 787, 2705, 727, 757, 816
Sh. 640, 558, 135, 755
F. 66, 59, 38, 42, 65, 44, 58, 60, 57, 69, 61, 47, 67, 39, 56
40, 68, 45, 41, 48, 49, 64, 70, 46
St. 952?, 48
T. 2015

Shelf M or floor

P. 1812, 2852, 809, 765, 789, 756, 770, 808, 959, 2709, 783
780, 804, 2701, 2813, 737, 2704, 796, 2700, 2833, 2814, 1801
St. 42, 40, 33, 29, 619,

Shelf N

Ayios Ermoyenis

P. 1642, 1646, 1068?, 1537, 1538, 1539, 1540, 1542, 1625, 1667
1665, 1666, 1545, 1543, 1544, 1548, 1637?, 1651, 1652, 1653
1635, 1634, 1636, 1619, 1639, 1654, 1624, 1655, 1626, 1622
1661, 1659, 1663, 1660, 1657, 1658, 1656, 1618, 1621, 1567?, 1628
1627, 1638?, 1633, 1546, 1629, 1662, 1664, 1631, 1632, 1620, 1630, 1623
SH. 69, 80, 63, 88,
L. 381, 382, 367, 365, 366, 368,
T. 10, 23
Temporary numbers of Rhodian Amphoras 18, 19, 16, 20, 26

Shelf O

Ayios Ermoyenis Tomb 5 & 2 Tr. 4
Pit 85

P. 1482, 1486, 1528, 1488, 1526, 1524, 1525, 1481, 1484, 1483,
1485, 1487, 1489, 1491, 1490, 2360, 2359, 2357, 2358, 2353
2356, 2351, 2355, 2354, 2352, 2350, 1676, 1677, 1671, 1670,
1673, 1669, 1672, 1674, 1675

L. 380, 379, 378, 377, 376, 369, 362, 358, 361, 360, 357, 359
363, 364, 1577, 1578, ~~222xx222~~ 1 lamp's no. missing

Gl. 54, 49, 46, 68, 44, 41, 80, 39, 52, 50, 61, 59, 43, 64, 56
60, 53, 42, 51, 58, 63, 47, 55, 45, 62, (34)

3 boxes of bones

1 large pot from Tr. 64 Ay. Ermoyenis

1 box unc. bronzes

Sh. 1792, 1794, 1797a-b, 1795, 1783, 1796, 164, 1809,

M. 890, 889, 888, 886,

Mi. 550,

St. 935

T. 2037

Shelf P

Ayios Ermoyenis Tomb 3,7,6 & 7

P. 2326, 2321, 2320, 2328, 2325, 2323, 2322, 2327, 2332, 2318,
2329, 2319, 2324, 2365, 2333a-b, 2330a-b, 2331, 2364, 2370,
2363, 2362, 2361, 2594, 1590, 1593, 1597, 1591, 1616, 1592,
1587, 1611, 1598, 1601, 1588, 1596, 1586, 1615, 1606a, 1589
1605, 1599?, 1604, 1614, 1613, 1608, 1602, 1610, 1603, 1607,
1609, 1595, 1612, 1471, 1469, 1470, 1468, 1535, 1533, 1534,
1536, 1479, 1476, 1475, 1477, 1472, 1478, 1474, 1473

Sh. 1787, 1788, 1603,

St. 936,

L. 374, 372, 375, 373, 355, 356,

T. 2522, 2521,

C. 1023, 1026, 1029, 1025, 1027,

M. 313, 317, 309, 310, 314, 315, 316, 312, 887,

Gl. 59, 63?, 57, 58, 60, 62a-b, 61,

Mi. 377,

1 box of bones

Shelf Q

Ayios Ermoyenis Tr. 73 & 77 Tomb 1,4,5 Tr. 9

Q. 2346, 2366, 2347, 2349, 2348, 2338, 2339a, 2340, 2334,
2341, 2335, 2344, 2337, 1798, 2339b, 2345, 2342, 2336,
1527, 1504, 1509, pot with no. missing, 1519, 1503, 1506,
1510, 1505, 1523, 1554, 1492, 1508, 1521, 1518, 1516,
1514, 1520, 1512, 1501, 1476, 1517, 1499, 1500, 1493, 1515,
1494, 1522, 1498, 1495, 1513, 1497, 1555, 1511,

Sh. 1811, 1810, ~~xx~~ 1808a, 1799, 1808b, 1807,

SH. 72, 56

Gl. 175, 174, various unc. glassess, 172, 173, 178, 176,
180, 179, 171, 37?, 38, 30, 33, 32?, 167, 177, 27, 34
31?, 35, one with missing number

M. 885, 333

B. 17

St. 95b, 502, 503aab, 507, 506, 505, 500, 501?,

Mi. 546, 380, 381

1 box and 1 tray unc. objects (Ayios Ermoyenis)

1 box unc. alabastra

West Apotheke cont.

Shelf Q cont.

In tray.

P. 1562, 1561, 1560, 1563, 1559, 1558, 1557,
L. 371, 370,
M. 302, 299, 294, 276, 284, 283, 282, 305, 273, 280, 272
3 with numbers gone, 275, 271, 278, 288, 277, 289, 278,
T. 2520
C. 1022
Mi. 370, 375, 371? 372,
Gl. 54
3 envelopes unc. items
Unc. piece of gold leaf

In tray.

P. 1617, 1572, 1589, 1581, 1583, 1582, 1580, 1578, 1568,
1579, 1573, 1576, 1570, 1577, 1566, 1565, 1567, 1564, 1569
1571, 1574
Metal with number gone

Shelf R

Ayios Ermoyenis bags of sherds

Shelf S or floor

Ayios Ermoyenis bags of sherds
P. 1640, 1648, 1551, 1550, 1530, 1531, 1553, 1529, 1645, 1532
1480, 1552
SH. 48, 64,

Shelf T

In tray 1.

Gl. 315, 330, 222, 191, 215, 227, 317, 232, 277, ~~217~~ 218
235, 250, 243, 207, 264, 268, 226, 301, 319, 214, 289
310, 286, 265, 297, 220, 200

~~In~~

In tray 2

Gl. 150, 131, 133, 128, 160, 163, 134, 162, 135, 147, 136, 153
169, 137, 139, ~~154~~ 154, 141, 155, 151, 167, 152, 144
158, 10, 161, 164, 159, 157, 314, 22, 16, 15, 17, 18, 138,
156, 168, 140, 148, 149, 145, 166, 142, 143, 170, 165,
129, 146, 132, 130

In tray 3.

Gl. 202, 205, 308, 295, 292, 262, 272, 307, 271, 197, 204, 217
288, 263, 196, 257, 305, 290, 199, 266, 213, 236, 210, 309?
261?, 279, 244, 253, 273, 224, 300, 201, 209, 281, 276, 299,
248, 267, 278, 233, 216, 304, 313, 260, 225, 212, 228, 227,
195, 331, 280, 258, 333, 252, 208, 193, 194, 246, 282, 221

Shelf T cont.

In tray 4.

Gl. 206, 293, 259, 314, 203, 291, 294, 296, 306, 241, 270, 237
332, 229, 231, 302, 239, 284, 275, 249, 230, 245, 274, 242
247, 269, 312, 240, 192, 298, 234, 254, 303, 238, 285, 311
251, 316, 198, 219, 223, 287, 255, 318, 283, 211, 256

In tray 5.

P. 2519, 2501, 2520c, ~~2522x~~ 2502, 2509c, 2520a, 2529a, 2500,
2527c, 2512b, 2516, 2528b, 2507b, 2511a, 2513b, 2503,
2535b, 2520b, 2512a, 2505, 2504, 2513a, 2506a, 2510b, 2507a,
2518, 2537, 2514, 2557, ~~2517x~~ 2517a, 2510a, 2527a, 2528d
2539c? 2535a, 2528a, 2541c, 2534a, 2517b, 2515b, 2528c, 2511b,
2506b, 2508a, 2529b, 2509a, 2508b, 2525e, 2525c, 2538a,
2525a, 2526a, 2526c, 2526g, 2525b, 2526e, 2536b, 2534b,
2538b, 2526b, 2525d, 2526d
+ 905, 872, 901, 889, 886

In tray 6

P. 2541a, 2542b, 2526f, 2529c, 2540a-c, 2531, 2541d, 2547b,
2544, 2538a, 2534d, 2547a, 2554c, 2533, 2534d, 2538c
2539a, 2539c 2558, 2541b, 2532b? 2553b, 2553d, 2559,
2534e, 2545a, 2542a, 2554d, 2543a, 2540d, ~~2543x~~ 2543b
2539d, 2552b, 2554b, 2556b, 2527b, 2547e, 2547c, 2553c,
2218, 2532a, 2549b, 2551a, 2539b, 2555a, 2554a, 2555b,
2553a, 2549a, 2548b, 2551b, 2550a, 2556a, 2551c, 2547d,
2545b, 2554e, 2550b, 2550c, 2552a, 2554f, 2548a, 2530
Sh. 1592

In tray 7

Sh. 1616, 1644, 1642, 1635, 1636, 1622, 1629, 1682, 1676, 1689
1621, 1668, 1653, 1645, 1672, 1684, 1605, 1667, 1674, 1774
1709, 1623, 1618, 1630, 1639, 1675, 1661, 1681, 1628, 1640
1626, 1666, 1771c, 1768c, 1765, 1670, 1767g, 1632, 1771a
1669, 1597, 1767e, 1677, 1659, 1695, 1710, 1713, 1648
1617, 1633, 1624, 1643, 1627, 1625, 1663, 1678, 1656, 1652
1620, 1650, 1631, 1654, 1671, 1768b, 1657, 1716, 1637
1638, 1691, 1647, 1686, 1690, 1664, 1649, 1604, 1694, 1646,
1641, 1602, 1673, 1662, 1619, 1767d, 1760, 1761, 1772, 1771e,
1683, 1680, 1762, 1768a, 1595, 1776, 1764
P. 2521

West Apotheke cont.

Shelf T cont. In tray 8

Apollo

Sh. 1783, 1805, 1801, 1806, 1599, 1600, 1802, 1785, 1803, 1800,
1804, 1784, 1606, 1594, 1688, 1773, 1778, 1701, 1687, 2523
1696, 1693, 1746, 1751, 1739b, 1775, 1651, 1771d, 1665, 1728
1758, 1725, 1740a, 1777, 1767a, 1739d, 1615, 1739a, 1729, 1660
1767f, 1749, 1763, 1768d, 1658, 1721, 1704, 1752, 1770, 1719, 1781
1727, 1743, 1698, 1715, 1750, 1724, 1738, 1742, 1717, 1748, 1740c
1736, 1767c, 1739e, 1779, 1705, 1596, 1714, 1753, 1754, 1732
1655, 1734, 1735, 1718, 1588, 1739c, 1759, 1720, 1741, 1706, 1712
1780, 1766, 1730, 1789, 1613, 1711, 1767b, 1740b, 1745, 1726, 1733
1702, 1708, 1756b, 1699, ~~1723~~ 1723, 1747, 2219, 1707, 1756a,
1771b, 1700, 1744, 1703, 1790, 1737, 1791, 1722, 1731, 1755

Shelf U

In tray 9

Apollo

M. 799, 891, 777, 776, 1053, 812, 847, 781, 737, 775, 806, 854,
831, 872, 811, 731, 833, 841, 802, 803, 804, 844, 740, 866, 765a-c
750, 749, 808, 845, 744, 869, 790, 849, 832, 851, 735, 881, 794,
800?, 850, 855, 739, 791, 793, 792, 796, 797, 798, 1052a-c
883, 764a-b, 852, 751, 780, 748, 760, 830, 858, 848a-b, 747
865a, 786, 787a-b, 741, 742, ~~854~~ 854, 829, 746, 877, 859, 745, 878
Mi. 506, 607, 505, 514, 545, 544, 534, 543, 542

In tray 10

M. 778, 808, 820, 810, 809, 836, 835, 884, 788a-b, 789, 774, 782, 783
784, 805, 834, 857, 862,
Mi. 541, 527, 520, 525, 530, 531, 551, 524, 533,
St. 934,
F. 95
Sh. 1590

In tray 11

M. 870, 856, 882, 861, 1051, 860, 873, 880, 876, 736, 871, 842, 874
843, 867, 846, 814, 813, 879, 838, 815a-c, 743, 875, 801, 734, 732
738c, 809, 733, 738a, 840, 739b,
Mi. 535, 523,
P. 2221
1 Unc. coin

In tray 12

Fresko McF F. 1911

M. 537

West Apotheke cont.

Shelf V

Apollo Misc.

In trays 13 & 14

T. 40 B
M. 410, 896, 899, 897, 898,
St. 918,
F. 90, 88, 89, 87, 93, 92, 91
P. 1008
Various unc. objects from Apollo

In tray 15

St. 868

In tray 16.

P. 1076, 1094, 1091, 1434, 2051, 1082, 1014, 1057, 1447, 2045, 2024
1461, 2048, 2027, 2038, 1449, 2047, 2049, 2030, 2033, 2035, 1446,
1458, 1457, 1435, 1356, 1445, 1433, 1078, 1083, 1452, 1454, 1455
2021, 2052, 2032, 2041, 1443, 2028, 1462, 1456? 2050, ~~2051, 1461~~
1451, 2040, 2026, 2036, 2031, 1459, 1450, 2037, 1440, 2042? 1445?
2025, 2043, 1437, 1460, 2023, 2039, 2046, 1442, 1436, 2022, 1448,
1441, 1011, 2034, 2044, 1039,

C 70

F. 6, ¹⁰⁴

P. 1093, ⁸⁰¹

Mi. 528

Shelf W

Apollo & Mint

Many unc. pots from Apollo, Ter. figs, and stone objects.

A 429

Mi. 548, 547, 549,

C. 1574, 1573, 1575

Stag. frag. all from the "Mint"

Shelf X

Apollo

P. 2564, 2565a-b, 2317, 2563, 2316, 2314, 2315, 2562, 2220, 2560
2561, 2210, 2217, 2546, 2216, 2211, 2214, 2212, 2213, 2215, 2524
Sh. 1782, 1607, 1611, 1614, 1598, 1589, 1591, 1586, 1577, ~~1585, 1587~~
~~211~~, 1608, 1581, 1769, 1576, 1612, 1583, 1584, 1585, 2566, 1579a-b
1685, 1692a-d, 1587, 1697, 1601, 1580a-b, 1578, 1582
B. 12, 14, 16, 9, 15, 10, 11, 13, 8,
SH, 165, 167, 211,
ST 4, 3, 2, 7, 5a-b, 8
F. 73, 82, 80, 83, 78, 81, 84, 74, 86, 77, 85, 76, 75, 79

Shelf Y or floor

Apollo

P. 2368, 2271, 2567, 2092, 2839, 2068, 2300, 2069

West Apotheke cont.

Shelf Z

Various unc. pots

Apollo

Shelf AA

Large unc. pot

Shelf AB

Unc. pot

Shelf AC

St. 919, 934, 448a-b

Shelf AD

St. 922, 882, 917, 849, 879, 870, 916a-b, 920, 926, 911, 921,
924a-c, 910, 880, 908, 902, 888

Shelf AE or floor

Apollo

St. 39, 37, 45, 523, 47, 90, 50, 539, 540, 541, 54, 543, 27,
63, 68, 25, 542, 34, 53, 66, 28, 52, 30, 31, 64, 32

S. 14, 99, 20, 16, 84, 15, 22, 25, 23? 86, 87, 101, 98, 24,
21, 1 or 51, 100, 28, 17, 97

Many unc. stone impliments

Shelf AF

Bags of sherds from Apollo

Shelf AG

Bags of sherds from Apollo

Shelf AH

Bags of sherds from Apollo

Shelf AI

Various bags of sherds and other unc. objects

Shelf AJ

Sherds and other unc. objects

Shelf AK

L. 1442, 1440, 1462, 1458, 1436, 1461, 1452, 1428, 1410, 1459, 1460
 1439, 1415, 1450a, 1417, 1449, 1455, 1445, 1456, 1446b, 1441, 1414
 1411, 1413, 1429, 1448, 1430, 1444a, 1457, 1405, 1437, 1429, 1407
 1420, 1457, 1406, 1422, 1418, 1425, 1412, 1419, 1349, 1423, ~~1428x~~
 1438, 1443, 1404, 1431, 1399, 1427, 1358, 1361, 1435, 1421, 1434
 1344, 1401, 1373, 1374, 1381, 1351, 1366, 1385, 1392, 1390, 1364
 1382, 1360, 1346, 1367, 1395, 1359, 1369, 1357, 1375, 1352, 1379
 1397, 1389, 1396, 1372, 1370, 1354, 1355, 1345, 1387, 1403, 1343
 1388, 1365, 1398, 1380, 1353, 1363, 1368, 1350, 1394, 1400, 1376
 1409, 1450b, 1348, 1451, 1362, 1384, 1391, 1377, 1402a, 1383, 1378
 1402b, 1386, 1393, 1294, 1347a-c, 1292, 1432, 1453, 1433, 1447,
 1446a, 1424, 1309b, 1315, 1286a, 1268, 1282, 1287, 1261, 1293
 1319a, 1318, 1313, 1338, 1279a, 1335, 1316, 1320b, 1269, 1322b,
 1286b, 1308, 1331, 1314, 1340, 1260, 1309a, 1279b, 1336, 1342
 1311, 1332, 1339, 1317b, 1272, 1307, 1264, 1330, 1288, 1334, 1333
 1259, 1301, 1285, 1258, 1284, 1286c, 1328, 1273, 1304, 1327,
 1280, 1291, 1323, 1281, 1289, 1283, 1826, 1321, 1325, 1302, 1270
 1297, 1276, 1329, 1312, 1277, 1305, 1266a, 1300, 1267, 1263
 1317a, 1303, 1320a, 1295a, 1266b, 1275, 1278, 1310, 1295b, 1265
 1299, 1322a, 1296, 1274, 1337, 1262, 1298, 1254, 1255, 1256, 1271
 1250, 1246, 1245, 1249, 1248, 1240, 1242, 1252, 1241, 1243, 1251
 1244, 1544, 1545, 1561, 1539, 1540, 1523, 1534, 1562, 1541,
 1535b, 1576, 1546, 1548, 1524, 1529, 1521, 1558, 1510, 1513,
 1527, 1511, 1514, 1516, 1535a, 1565, 1547, 1533, 1525, 1563, 1522
 1567, 1538, 1515, 1532, 1564, 1542, 1519, 1518, 1557, 1503,
 1531, 1559, 1528, 1507, 1517, 1536, 1566, 1554, 1530, 1509
 1508, 1550, 1553, 1549, 1552, 1543, 1512, 1560, 1537, 1551, 1555
 1526, 1556, 1464, 1477, 1466, 1498, 1341, 1443? 1465, 1488
 1494, 1501, 1490, 1408, 1500, 1463, 1469, 1492, 1480, 1483, 1505
 1474, 1290, 1491, 1470, 1472, 1324, 1371, 1473, 1487, 1497, 1471
 1416, 1306, 1486, 1485, 1476, 1257, 1484, 1482, 1475, 1481, 1468
 1496, 1489, 1506, 1356, 1467, 1478, 1495, 1479

Shelf AL

P. 2307, 2309, 2308, 2313, 2311, 2312, 2310, 2314?
 St. 896, 897, 898,
 L. 1571, 1568, 1572
 SH. 179, 178, 177, 220, 219, 176, 215, 175, 212, 173, 216, 218, 217
 214, 213, 172, 174
 Sh. 1610, 1609a-b, 1634, 2522, 1604
 5 small boxes unc. objects from Water supply

Shelf AM or floor

P. 2834, 2702, 1842, 2837a-b, 2835, 2847, 806, 784, 802

Shelf AN

Kaloriziki

P. 2263, 2238, ~~22~~ 2760, 2264

Shelf AO

Kaloriziki Small Pots

P. 2233, 2240, 2229, 2254, 2245, 2270, 2246, 2236, 2235, 2222,
2237, 2249, 2230, ~~222x~~ 2228, 2247, 2257, 2253, 2251, 2761

Shelf AP

Kaloriziki Small Pots

P. 2234, 2830, 2241, 2232, 2225, 2242, 2248, 2243, 2224, 2259a,
2231, 2250, 2262, 2255, 2244, 2762a-b, 2262, 2226, 2227, 2762a-b?
2261, 2256, 2763, 2260, 2252,
Mi. 539
St. 886

Shelf AQ

Kaloriziki Small Pots

P. 2775, 2773, 2776, 2774, 2772
T. 2016
Sh. 655

Shelf AR

Empty

Shelf AS

Kaloriziki Tomb 31 sacks of sherds

P. 2091, 2096
4 bags Kaloriziki sherds
In trays J. F. D.
M. 250, 28, 1854? 13, 17?, 27, 2, 25, 211, 28, 13a, 14a, 21,
244, 23, 20, 19, 11, 10, 31, 244, 234, 228, 241, 236, 240, 231,
239, 237, 35, 238, 30, 242, 232, 33, 245, 36, 226, 247, 233,
895, 32, 37, 230, 243, 229, 34, 235, 18, 14, 26, 15a, 29
S. 77, 45, 46, 7, 89, 93, 1101?
St. 71, 79, 65, 80, 84
B. 6
Gl. 100
Mi. 105, 179, 180, 122, 142,

Shelf AF

Kaloriziki sherds in sacks

Shelf AU or floor

Kaloriziki

P. 739, 1880, 738, 779, 776, 1071, 2367,
Sh. 1786

Shelf AV

P. 1781

Shelf AW

P. 2806, 2807, 2809

Shelf AX

P. 2764, 1786? 1811

Shelf AY

Unidentified objects from various tombs and places

Shelf 48A

P. 2819, 2827, 2799, 2848, 2820, 2810, 759, 2808, 2826, 2822,
2738, 2824, 2825, 987, 2801
Sh. 1816a-b, 680A?, 583a-b, 609, 757a-b, 611

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~~XXXXXXX~~ Shelf AZ

Bamboula Tomb 38 & 9

P. 2803, 2749, 2743, 2744, 2745, 2752, 2750, 2747, 2746, 2742
2751, 1713, 1712, 2754, 2755, 2753
Sh. 652, 660a-b

Shelf 48B

P. 2837a, 782, 778

Shelf AAC or floor

P. 810, 811, 1878

Shelf 48D (whole bay)

Ayios Emoyenis bags of sherds

West Apotheke cont.

In glass show

M. 344, 341, 338, 337, 342, 333, 340, 334, 321, 322, 336, 330, 335
 208a, 821, 827, 12, 15, 16, ~~214x~~
 St. 510, 48, 508, 509, 856, 869
 B. 5,
 Gl. 67, 65, 56, 55, 25, 26, 2457,
 T. 2036, 2035,
 Mi. 379, 100, 214
 P. 1144, 1739
 S. 44, 13, 47, 76, 19.
 GHMcF's F. 50

Glass show drawer 1

L. 46, 219, 20, 65, 61, 60, 19, 3, 18, 12, 5, 9, 4, 45, 32, 1,
 140, 79, 72, 16, 15, 14, 13, 156, 139, 138, 221, 157, 185, 220
 137, 184, 154, 135, 177, 197, 203, 2, 67, 17, 163, 196, 169, 171
 191, 170, 188, 142, 129, 152, 143, 153, 176, 104, 174, 93, 141

Glass show drawer 2.

L. 54, 55, 11, 10, 57, 56, 42, 57a, 118, 75, 112, 58, 74, 59, 81
 86, 216, 200, 89, 47, 212, 180, 209, 172, 205, 21, 168, 69,
 224, 187, 186, 128, 31, 29, 164, 102, 165, 101, 99, 68, 96,
 225, 90, 92, 132, 130, 198, 217, 119, 125, 81, 178, 7, 8

Glass show drawer 3.

~~12~~
 L. 87, 53, 134, 211, 167, 182, 215, 166, 136, 145, 127, 63, 51
 62, 26, 49, 85, 52, 50, 214, 126, 117, 207, 173, 210, 146, 208
 159, 195, 193, 131, 121, 108, 78, 114, 179, 124, 113, 40, 48
 24, 22, 23, 44, 111, 150, 105, 115, 123, 116, 25, 41, 223, 222
 213, 194, 218, 199, 147, 77, 80, 6, 30, 83, 37, 181, 183, 175, 122
 94, 144, 109, 107, 34, 149, 161, 190, 110, 151, 158, 95, 204, 106,
 66, 202, 110, 84, 28, 103, 70, 64, 27, 36, 38, 43, 162, 88, 91
 100, 192, 82, 98, 73, 39, 71, 76, 35, 160, 133, 97, 148, 201, 189
 155, 33

Glass show drawer 4.

Unc. objects from various sites including gold leafs

Glass show drawer 5.

Various unc. objects from Ayios Ermoyenis

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West Apotheke cont.

Glass show drawer 6.

Sh. 1251, 1237, 1645, 1242, 1239, 1259, all joined
1249a-b, 1241, joined
1249c, 1252, 1235, 1250

Various sherds from Agora Excavations at Athens.

Glass show drawer 7.

Apollo

SH. 192, 191, 193, 204, 194, 195, 203, 202, 205, 208, 200, 201,
210, 198, 199, 209, 190, 206, 207, 196, 197

Glass show drawer 8.

Apollo

Coins 1-600

Glass show drawer 9.

Apollo & Stadium

Coins 601-718, 1001-1011, 1013, 1015, 1021, 1034-1099,
M. 115

Glass show drawer 10.

Curium & Apollo

Coins 1012, 1014, 3512-3770, 3773-3778, 3780-3803, 3305-3687
3689-3511, 3120-3245, 3247-3304

Various Unc.? coins

In box 1

Curium

Coins 1100-1138, 2001-2078, 2081-2580, 2582-2720

In box 2.

Curium

Coins 2721-2938, 2940-3119.

Objects in East Apotheke

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Shelf BE

Curium Sculpture

St. 447, 215, 306, 242, 903, 436, 439, 437, 228, 852, 441, 256
 273, 17, 13, 16, 20, 1, 11, 18, 19, 12, 3, 2, 22, 21, 15, 10,
 465, 9, 4, 14, 464, 466, 9.

Shelf BF

Curium Sculpture

St. 424, 425, 353, 282, 878, 307, 223, 307, 281, 267, 303, 271, 252
 225, 232, 311, 249, 318, 262, 267, 259, 265, 54, 260, 412, 431
 320, 260, 958, 264, 295, 224, 244, 340, 451, 428, 226, 295, 221
 281, 212, 314, 217c, 964, 299, 273a, 216, 217a, 229, 429, 435,
 856, 284, 276, 285, 463, 297, 292, 463, 300, 249, 241, 263, 293
 319, 289, 415, 255, 412, 217b, 220, 217a, 229, 295, 270, 229

Shelf BG

Curium Sculpture

St. 417, 931, 418, 909b, 419, 820, 206, 945, 876, 912, 245, 967
 916, 927, 946, 244a, 231, 444, 213b, 927, 944, 940, 907b, 434,
 235, 208, 207, 928, 235, 963, 280, 288, 239, 268, 296, 913,
 222, 251, 939, 296, 445, 881, 938, 959, 291, 290, 946b, 943, 937
 286, 945b, 286, 294, 433, 957, 907, 427, 443, 946, 950, 221, 205
 457, 341, 204, 930, 915

Shelf BH

Apollo Sculpture

St. 947, 442, 847, 452, 220, 968, 851, 305, 909, 962, 432, 413,
 283, 304, 450, 266, 875, 219, 960, 422, 890, 308, 877, 453,
 892, 883, 272, 412, 410, 218, 401, 961, 409, 459, 209, 403,
 456, 213a, 313, 230, 417, 420, 310, 887, 462, 405, 274, 461, 454
 408, 406, 252, 277, 407, 455, 460, 402, 458, 84? 247

Shelf BI

Curium Palace

P. 2183, 2184, 2187, 2188, 2185, 1404, 1401, 1396, 2189
 Sh. 1402, 1400, 1403, 1399, 1396, 1395, 1392, 1393, 1395, 1386
 1388, 1390, 1389,

~~Shelf~~Shelf BJ or floor

Apollo Sculpture

P. 1075, 1097
 St. 210, 214, 257, 302, 315, 317, 301, 207

Shelf BK

Bags of sherds from Curium Palace

Shelf BL

Bags of sherds from Curium Palace

Shelf BM

Bags of sherds from Curium Palace and Theatre

East Apotheke cont.

Shelf BN

Uncatalogued objects from Apollo

Shelf BO

Curium Misc. (? also Apollo)

- 16 bags of sherds from the "Mint"
P. 121, 118, 115, 119, 111, 112, 117, 114, 116, 120, 124, 122,
125, 126, 576, 133, 113, 577
F. 25, 7, 20, 2, 26, 14, 19, 12, 18, 27, 30, 4, 8, 29, 31, 36,
3, 24, 10, 21, 6, 34, 13, 16, 37, 1, 5, 28, 32, 15, 22, 11, 9,
17, 23
St. 135?
Sh. 1575, 1569, 1568, 1566, 1570, 1572, 1571, 1567, 1574, 1573
A. 200
SH. 221
Various unc. objects etc. from Curium

Shelf BP

- Various boxes of sherds from Curium
A. 202, 201, 205, 204, 206
Standing in front of a female marble statue without head
one marble lion (fountain)

Shelf BQ

Bags of sherds from Curium Theater

Shelf BR

Curium Palace

- Various mosaic pieces
St. 832, 833, 827, 811, 816, 806, 863, 807, 803, 783, 828, 837
834, 824, 822, 791, 8xx 794, 812, 795, 799, 801, 796, 811A, 818
802, 814, 790, 618, 798, 797, 792, 801, 618, 815, 787, 786, 708
828, 800
Various bags of sherds from Curium

Shelf BS

Curium Theatre

- P. 2123, 2122, 2173, 2194, 1364, 1366, 2178, 2179, 2177, 2175
2107, 2171, 2164, 2163, 2173, 2168, 2167, 1362, 2165, 1362
Sh. 1308, 1365, 1367, 1357, 1358, 1363, 1360, 1361, 1364
St. 684, 707, 698, 709, 698, 683, 715, 654, 664, 687, 727, 566, 648
703, 689, 766, 678, 768, 748, 699, 649, 660, 717, 667, 726, 657
677, 657, 694, 661, 630, 801, 647, 641, 744, 757, 678, 654, 658

Shelf BT

- Pl. 53, 81, 80, 79, 109, 140, 82, 83, 77, 76, 78, 69, 70, 72, 73
 74, 75, 65, 64, 67, 68, 53, 54, 55, 56, 42, 57, 58, 59, 43, 44,
 45, - 52, 30-35, 27-29, 1-7, 12, 88, 87, 86, 85, 84, 41, 39, 40
 36 37, 38, 85, 22, 23-26, 17-21, 12-15, 8-11, 100, 69, 104,
 101, 103, 199, 190, 102, 109, 97, 166, 97, 194, 105, 109
 89, 107, 194, 99, 148, 130, 129, 121, 119, 116, 110, 111, 121,
 122, 117, 113, 112, 114, 161, 132, 134, 124, 125, 117, 115, 123
 154, 136, 150, 127, 135, 138, 128, 118, 137, 152, 145, 144, 146
 143, 142
- Mi. 462, 410, 428, 433, 453, 426, 319, 399, 423, 426, 419, 423
 425, 422, 421, 424, 413, 415, 463, 399, 414, 468, 469, 436, 420
 418, 465, 417, 416, 412, 467, 472, 456, 450, 451, 429, 431, 430
 449, 448, 447, 409, 470, ~~472~~, 471, 403, 404, 405, 427, 447, 452
 435, 434, 432, 454,
- M. 664, 680
- Sh. 1349, 1345, 1350, 1348, 1349, 1346, 1352, 1307, 1351
- T. 3001

Curium Palace Pots & Marble fragments

Shelf BU

- St. 681, 682, 831, 626, 643, 642, 633, 631, 768, 671, 645, 637
 655, 680, 688, 682, 619, 623, 687, 629, 697, 639, 620, 630,
 625, 632, 651, 673, 633, 614, 616, 638, 674, 628, 615, 612,
 636, 618, 613, 616, 662, 621, 644, 679, 688, 635, 634, 675,
 640A 640, ~~640~~ 650.
- P. 2124, 2150, 2162, 2150, 2161, 2159, 2160, 2155, 2158, 2157
 2158, 2151, 2149, 2148, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2141, 2146, 2147, 2145
 2143, 2142, 2135, 2136, 2144, 2140, 2139, 2137, 2138, 2108
 2111, 2110, 2109, 2119, 2114, 2113, 2115, 2112, 2118, 2116, 2120
 2121, 2123, 2122, 2117
- Sh. 1345
- Pl. 133

Shelf BV on floor

- P. 2107, 2125, 1600, 2126, 2133, 2128, 2127, 2130, 2163, 2134, 2129
 2132
- Sh. 1345
- 3 unc. pots
- Big bags of sherds from Theatre

Shelf BW

Curium uncat. J.F.D

Uncatalogued sherds

Shelf BX

? Curium uncat. J.F.D

- P. 132, 275, 275a, 136, 135

Shelf BY

Various unc. terracotta pieces etc.

Apollo

Shelf BZ

Various unc. sherds etc.

Shelf CA

Various unc. sherds etc.

Shelf CB

Stamped Amph. handles ? Curium

SH. 171, 132, 103, 163, 131, 102, 101, 162, 160, 129, 100, 130, 123
 99, 128, 161, 159, 98, 127, 126, 97, 125, 158, 96, 124, 157
 95, 94, 123, 156, 122, 93, 92, 91, 90, 154, 155, 153, 152
 121, 89, 88, 120, 151, 150, 119, 87, 86, 118, 149, 148, 147, 117
 116, 146, 145, 115, 85, 144, 143, 142, 141, 114, 113, 84, 83, 80
 81, 82, 112, 140, 139, 111, 138, 137, 110, 136, 109, 179, 108
 135, 78, 106, 77, 76, 134, 133, 104, 74, 73, 75

Shelf CC

Curium Palace

A. 410, 402, 415, 426, 421, 422, 419, 423, 418, 425, 414, 411, 420
 416, 427, 406, 409, 424, 408, 404, 401, 405, 401, 403, 428
 Mi. ~~388~~ 395, 397, 392, 401, 390, 398, 391, 394, 482, 457, 473, 470
 386, 384, 383, 393, 399, 411, 387, 400, 389, 388, 385, 503, 501
 St. 605

Shelf CD

Curium Palace

Pl. 154
 St. 607, 608, 682, 609, 604, 610, 606, 601, 600

Shelf CE

Uncatalogued terr. pieces

Shelf CF

Various pieces of mosaic from Curium

Shelf CG

P. 2103, 2102, 2106, 2105, 2104

Shelf CH

Boxes of uncatalogued pieces of glass

Shelf CI

Apollo Stadium Small pottery

P. 1058, 1054, 1078, 1051, 1028, 1077, 1073, 1082, 1081, 1147, 828
 1929, 1905, 1147, 1980, 1986, 2004, 1989, 1901, 1902, 1144, 1981
 1955, 1981a, 1028

Apollo

Shelf CJ

Inscribed pottery historic

P. 1465, 1455, 1007, ~~1046~~ 1046, 1463, 1093, 1044, 1013, 1016, 1026
 1012, 1017, 1010, ~~1035~~, 1021, 1464, 1035, 1017, 1037, 1099, 1466
 1009, 1031, 1034, 1467, 1043, 1029, 1031, 1018, 1263, 1129, 1036
 1263, 1229, 143?, 1679, 1909, 1931, 1916, 1932, 1940, 1938, 1907
 1904, 1938, 2012, 1125, 1439, 2005, 1230, 1438, 1903, 1906

Shelf CK

Inscriptions Apollo & Curium

I. 108, 109, 18, 20, 106, 110, 16, 95, 2, 19, 97, 98, 5, 13, 17,
 22, 8, 26, 74, 21, 7, 187, 6, 65, 25, 9, 15, 14, 24, 140, 135
 61, 177, 170, 179, 176, 70, 78, 86, 55, 111, 88, 51, 68, 124,
 71, 52

Shelf CL

Inscriptions Apollo & Curium

I. 145, 100, 131, 185, 178, 31, 30, 72, 28, 188, 101, 105, 167,
 49, 10, 107, 96, 65, 60, 186, 92, 173, 50, 99, 58, 69, 77,
 103, 129, 120, 99, 134, 27, 12, 23, 11, 139, 56, 136a, 104, 54
 80, 67, 62, 57, 102

Shelf CM

Inscriptions Apollo & Curium

I. 123, 66, 143, 171, 84, 116, 119, 75, 142, 128, 111, 122, 166
 3, 4, 168, 144, 76, 146, 63, 83, 53, 82, 130, 1, 138, 153, 137
 xax 29, 113, 94, 125, 182

Shelf CN on floor

Inscriptions Apollo & Curium

I. 141, 148, 180, 189, 152, 151, 181, 61?, 147, 150, 114, 115
 127, 169, 132, 191. Some inscriptions were joined and completed
 with plaster so number cannot be seen

Shelf CO

Misc.

Sh. 1380, 1375, 1373, 1385, 1379, 1371, 1382, 1372, 1381, ~~2182~~
 2181, 1383, 1378, 1374, 1384, 1377, 1370
 P. 2180
 St. 692, 721, 702, 780, 773, 696, 784, 704, 766, 781, 720, 736
 782, 780a, 775, 776, 739, 741, 764, 742, 767, 773, 670, 762

Shelf CP

Sherd Apollo & Stadium

Sh. 1169, 1170, 1160, 1500, 1502, 1170, 1126
 In box 1. 1057-1117, 1121-1123
 In box 2. 1001-1033
 " " 3. 1034-1056, 1118-1120
 " " 4. 1161-1165
 " " 5. 1174-1192, 1280-1289 and other unc. small finds
 " " 6. 1161-1168, 1171-1173
 " " 7. 1151-1159
 " " 8. 1193-1217
 " " 9. 1217-1279, 1290-1303

Shelf CQ

Marble fragments

P. 2182
St. 745, 725, 686, 751, 758, 760, 735, 729, 756, ~~ax~~ 755, 761, 769
733, 669, 746, 753, 778, 705, 744, 747, 716, 740, 734, 706, 719
724, 743, 722, 765, 778, 724, 772, 720, 763, 774, 754, 740, 713.
764, 717, 718, 771, 732, 624, 750, 711, 656, 653

Shelf CR

Apollo TC

~~EMKXX~~ Emty

East ~~Park~~ Apotheke West glass show (cabinet) under shelf CR.

M M. 251
Mi. 301,
T. 1102, 3201, 2141, 3253, 1174, 2276, 2501, 3202, 1176, 3205
3239, 3236, 1180, 3213, 3212, 2073, 3206, 3235, 2039, 3214
3208, 3210, 2176, 2193, 1846, 2227, 2030, 1186, 1679
F. 43, Tt, 2, Tu 1, Tb 3, TZ 9, Tj 11, Th 1, 6, Tk 1, Ti 2, Tc 7,
Td 1, Tg 3, 9, Tm 3, 11, Th 2, Tp 1, Tq 2, Ts 1, Tr 2, TK 1, TM 8,
TN 3, TD 2, TO 1, TP 1, TQ 1, TR 2, 40, 65, TS 1, 5, TT 1, TH 1, 4
TW 1, TX 23, 31, TC 51, TE 57, 71, TD 4, 27, 24, 34 TF 2, 31, 11, 6, 3
TU 2, TG 1, Te 1, TH 2, TI 3, TJ 5, 4
P. 1141

West cabinet drawer 1

Apollo TC

TC. 26, 6, 5, 12, 3, 15, 23, 19, 17, 2, 11, 16, 48, 30, 55, 50, 31
40, 13, 7, 24, 33, 36, 53, 41, 46, 10, 21, 32, 8, 45, 29, 35,
38, 37, 34, 42, 8 43, 4, 20, 52, 1, 28, 47, 54, ~~ax~~ 39
TE. 86, 1, 73, 2, 80, 76, 82, 85, 83, 84, 8, 79, 77, 6, 28, 54
24, 22, 40, 36, 53, 61, 81, 10, 9, 7, 3, 72, 70, 78, 5, 12, 42
45, 43, 44, 41, 49, 56, 32, 60, 30, 48, 58, ~~ax~~ 27, 26, 52,
47, 46, 50, 25, 55, 51, 34, 35, 21, 29, 37, 31, 38, 20, 39, 33

West cabinet drawer 2.

Apollo TC

L. 2556, 269, 267, 307, 317, 2021? 270, 265, 2716? 252a, 254b, 285
268, 271a, 264, 257, 262, 304, 251, 252, 261, 2 3026, 263
254a, 258, 260a, 259, 253, 255a, 311, 309, 310, 308a, 313, 316b
317a-b, 314, 305a-c, 308b, 260b, 302a, 301b, 304, 315, 316a, 301a,
303, 306

West cabinet drawer 3.

Uncatalogued terracottas

West cabinet drawer 4.

Apollo TC

Mi. 305, 307, 302, 308, 311, 346, 34 7, 348, 341, 344, 329, 330
333, 334, 303, 326, 327, 337, 332, 304, 340a-c, 338, 312, 337
335, 349, 354, 345, 342, 328, 339, 336, 343

West cabinet drawer 5 is emty.

West cabinet drawer 6.

Tp. 2
 Tn. 1
 Ty. 14, 2, 16, 18, 9, 4, 10, 5, 6, 8, 11, 21, 15, 13, 17, 1
 Tf. 1, 2, 4,
 Tm. 2, 1
 Tz. 5-7, 3, 2, 12, 10,
 Tc. 8, 9, 1, 4, 6, 3, 2, 11,
 Tg. 6, 2, 4, 7, 5, 8
 Ti. 4, 5, 7, 1, 3
 Te. 2
 Td. 2
 Tk. 2, 4
 Tj. 3, 1, 9, 4, 10, 5, 6, 8,
 Th. 2-5,
 Tw. 3, 2, 4
 Tu. 1
 Tv. 2
 Tt. 1
 Tv. 1-2
 Tw. 1
 Tq. 1
 Tr. 1
 Ts. 2
 TX, 21, 17, 19, 24, 18, 32, 22, 29, 1, 13, 10, 15, 5, 12, 7, 9, 6
 14, 33, 11, 3, 4, 28, 26, 34, 16, 25, 30, 37, 2

West cabinet drawer 7.

TA. 26, 21, 41, 48, 39, 49, 43, 20, 40, 35, 1, 9, 58, 55, 24, 65
 56, 10, 60, 45, 14, 66, 18, 27, 64, 52, 44, 53, 15, 32, 34
 5, 22, 25, 23, 63, 62, 8, 19, 33, 2, 36, 12, 31, 30, 37, 42, 61
 28a, 38, 17, 28, 46, 6, 3, 11, 70, 50, 51, 13,
 TB. 39, 37, 38, 35, 33, 36, 26, 32, 27, 25, 31, 20, 24, 23, 22, 21
 30, 18, 29, 40, 19, 10, 16, 14, 11, 13, 8, 12, 9, 17.

West cabinet drawers 8 & 9 are empty

West cabinet drawer 10.

TT. 6-9, 12-14, 22-28, 3, 17-19, 10, 11
 TL. 1, 4
 TS. 8-14, 4, 2, 6
 TR. 62, 60, 66, 33, 39, 37, 44, 52, 45, 34, 47, 41, 42, 31, 61
 38, 35, 46, 63, 36, 54, 48, 50, 43
 TK. 2-6
 TJ. 10, 7, 9, 3, 8, 2
 TR. 9, 8, 51, 13, 11, 18 19, 12, 54, 7, 49, 53, 16, 3, 1, 14, 17,
 10, 15, 5, 67,
 TQ. 18, 7, 29, 8, 13, 12, 14, 16, 20, 25, 22, 2, 15, 3, 23, 21,
 10, 6, 24, 9, 4, 19
 TF. 28. 21, 13, 20, 5, 1, 29, 30, 24, 19, 26, 4, 23, 32, 7
 TD. 35, 22, 26, 5, 3, 32, 28, 23, 29, 36, 25, 2, 33, 37, 30, 31, 6, 21
 TI. 6, 4, 8, 7, 5, 2, TO. 8, 5, 7 TH. 11, 4, 3, TN. 1, 4 TG. 6, 4, 9, 5, 7
 TM. 1, 3-7, 10

South glass show (cabinet)

Misc.

- M. 350a, 771, 120, 61, 60, 71, 72, 75b, 78, 369, 122, 77, 370, 254, 262, 81, 80, 374, 90, 89, 88, 394, 76, 115a, 66, 415, 416, 124, 384, 402, 114, 85, 121, 410, 50, 65, 13, 68, 69, 758, 396, 253, 758a, 400, 267, 373, 99, 367, 366, 75, 105, 368, 370, 766, 403, 92, 123, 93, 266, 95, 2x 137, 129, 377, 94, 97, 391, 779, 59, 757, 125, 380, 759 768, 118, 753, 785, 773, 471, 758a, 772,
P. 1000, 1001, 1048
Sh. 1501, 1129
Ml. 313, 2, 1, 306, 408,
S. 51
B. 7.
Gl. 53, 36
GHmcF's F. 262, 322.
some objects without numbers

South cabinet drawer 1.

Lamps

- L. 1126, 1109, 1111, 1113, 1110, 1108, 1020, 1140, 1147, 1144, 1145, 1115A, 1087, 1097, 1135, 1142, 1141, 1143, 1146, 1132, 1127, 1115, 1084, 1102, 1138, 1133, 1129, 1134, 1131, 1130, 1132, 1114, 1106, 1101, 1127, 1128, 1123, 1125, 1124, 1121, 1118, 1120, 1114A, 1019, 1117, 1119, 1117, 1116, 1164, 1160, 1162, 1163, 1161, 1113A, 1086, 1159, 1158, 1157, 1111, 1155, 1154, 1177, 1153, 1112A, 1103, 1150, 1122, 1149, 1148, 1191, 1190, 1189, 1187, 1110A, 1104, 1186, 1188, 1185, 1183, 1225, 1184, 1181, 1107, 1085, 1182, 1180, 1178, 1213, 1179, 1176, 1175, 1112, 1167, 1170, 1166, 1171, 1172, 1168, 1165, 1174, 1169, 1580, 1232, 1233, 1238, 1237, 1236, 1241, 1235, 1234, 1238, 1224, 1032, 1220, 1221, 1226, 1229, 1223, 1224, 1227, 1222, 1219, 1217, 1212, 1215, 1209, 1211, 1214, 1216, 1218, 1120d, 1210, 1124, 1194, 1136, 1199, 1198, 1127, 1192, 1193, 1120, 1202, 1208, 1203, 1197

South cabinet drawer 2 is emty.

South cabinet drawer 3.

Lamps

- L. 900-916, 918, 921-928, 930-986, 988-1003, 1005-1119, 1021-1031, 1033-1083, 1088-1094, 1097-1098, 1100-1105

South cabinet drawer 4.

Metal objects Curium Theatre & Pal.

- M. 665-683, 685-689, 691-708, 690?, 712-722, 727, 728, 730, 596, 449a, 436, 439, 433

South cabinet drawer 5.

Lamps

- L. 700, 701, 703, 705, 708, 707, 710-795, 797-821, 823-878, 880-884, 887-890

Metal

South cabinet drawer 6.

M. 350B, 363A, 399, 363B, 420, 407, 414, 404, 406, 392B, 388, 405, 398a-b, 413, 58, 489, 50, 390, ~~2x~~ 392A, 393, 385, 386, 395, 387, 397, 100, 101, 110, 389, 412, 381, 382, 351, 87, 378, 64, 364a-b, 365, 354, 417, 419, 353, 355, 360, 361, 356, 136, 358, 83, 357, 363, 104, 259, 91, 73, 261, 265, 374, 362, 268, 260, 258, 257, 256, 255, ~~262~~ 264, 372, 117 118?

South cabinet drawer 7.

Metals Curium & Palace

M. 605, 487, 495, 600, 601, 587, ~~2x~~ 593, 564, 597, 592, 590, 589, 588, 586, 578, 595, 585, 508, 566, 505, 468, 469, 422, 545, 511, 642, 649, 628, 648, 650, 627, 626, 625, 609-624, 607, 604, 602, 660, 661, 641, 662, 658, 634, 636, 645, 632, 637, 638, 646, 640, 635, 644, 643, 662, 629, 628, 659, 655, 656, 629, 653, 654, 651, 630, 631, 591, 562, 507, 647, 633, 563, 599, 603, 490, 483, 489, 493, 484, 478, 524, 474, 423, 485, 487, 486, 491, 496, 543, 497, 425, 426, ~~2x~~ 427, 483, 480, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 501, 504, 478, 503, 477, 500, 472, 434, 473, 471, 434, 436, 435, 470, 466, 467, 437, 538, 466, 512, 465, 438, 439, 440, 442, 441, 443, 444, 463, 515, 462, 461, 460, 445, 458, 446, 457, 522, 450, 448, 455, 454, 451, 452, 453, 527, 526, 525, 524, 528, 529, 530, 531, 582, 576, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 531, 521, 571-574, 513-518, 464, 533-537, 538-559

Lamps

South cabinet drawer 8.

L. 539b, 504, 516, 525, 501, 526, 546, 538, 542, 558, 543, 518, 525, 563, 537, 560, 540, 511, 541, 520, 534, 676, 657, ~~513~~ 553, 576, 530, 535a, 562, 505, 564, 545, 504, 584, 586, 521, 601, 533a, 524, 544, 506, 519, 502, 583, 602, 673, 648, 625, 623, 647, 656, 536, 606, 598, 671, 555, 539, 449, 620, 557A, 642, 576, 575, 556, 644, 645, 670, 599, 672, 675, 627, 650, 653, 683, 655, 669, 533b, 685, ~~5xxx~~ 500, 571, 693, 550, 681, 697, 521, 621, 559, 580, 591, 622, 629, 558A, 582, 607, 604, 624, 585, 561, 633, 600, 629, 581, 517, 594, 678, 609, 530, 547, 570, 592, 664, 568, 566, 530, 579, 569, 561, 686, 657, 577, 684, 674, 658, 630, 554, 626, 641, 610, 588, 608, 652, 682, 677, 595, 637, 568, 698, 669, 618, 528, 696, 526, 669, 667, 699, 568, 548, 619, 596, 639, 620, 688, 613, 531b, 640, 616, 531a, 687, 692, 659, 666, 614, 573, 668, 572, 526, 568, 617, 531c, 695, 620, 532, 690, 634, 665, 638, 694, 593, 615, 526, 552

Lamps

South cabinet drawer 9.

L. 383-417, 419-464, 466-499, 503, 507-510, ~~52~~ 512-516, 517

South cabinet drawer 10 is empty

South cabinet drawer 11.

Metal &c

M. 352a, 127, 352b, 130, 133, ~~132~~ 134, 126, 131, 136, 128
 E. 292, 535?, ~~1251~~ 297, 286, 299, 236, 291, 293, 352, 285, 298
 Sh. 1251, 1252, 1255, 1211, 1206, 1254, 1257, 1205, 1206, 1203,
 1212, 1207, 1250, 1258, 1255, 1210, 1204, 1260, 1207, 1253, 1209
 Gl. 56

Sherds &c

South cabinet drawer 12.

Sh. 1218, 1221, 1222, 1223, 1200, 1201, 1229, 1214, 1215, ~~1220~~
 1220, 1234, 1231, 1217, 1230, 1227, 1226, 1229, 1216, 1218
 1228, 1233, 1213, 1225,

GR 53

L. 353, 295? 279, ~~282~~ 284, 280, 300, 277, 283, 289, 281

South cabinet drawer 13.

TCs ? Apollo

T. 3067, 3030, 3089, 3052, 3048, 3005, 3066, 3057, 3053, 3051,
 3032, 3055, 3038, 3069, 3072, 3070, 3068, 3071, 3073, 3062
 3060, 3064, 3054, 3056, 3036, 3058, 3063, 3061, 3059, 3047
 3045, 3046, 3044, 3043, 3042, 3079, 3040, 3029, 3037, 3035
 3034, 3025, 3033, 3024, ~~3025, 3023, 3024,~~
 3026, 3027, 3028, 3002, 3003, 3004, 3005, 3006, 3010, 3008, ~~30~~
 3009, 3011, 3012, 3013, 3029, 3014, 3015, 3016, 3030, 3017
 3007, 3018, 3032, 3031, 3023, 3022, 3021, 3032, 3020

South cabinet drawer 14.

Sherds

Sh. 1368, 1354, 1375, 1439, 1437, 1353, 1440, 1376, 1355, 1364
 1438, 1359, 1356, 1369, 1443, 1441, 1442, 1561, 1556, 1369
 1553, 1558, 1555, 1444, 1560, 1557, 1554, 1564, 1563, 1565
 1562, 1559

South cabinet drawers 15,16,17,18,and 19 consist of uncatalogued sherds

South cabinet drawer 20.

P. 1015,
 SH. 1-17, 19-41, 45-46, 49-55, 57-62, 65-68, 77

Shelf CS i.e. 2nd shelf of long table in the middle of the Apotheke

A. 203, 207, 211, 217, 212, 222, 216, 208, 214, 219, 209a, 215,
 220, 209b, 213, 211, 223b, 232, 209c, 223, 210, 226, 230, 228
 229, 227, 240c, 225, 224, 231, 234, 233, 235a, 239, 240, 240d,
 236, 237, 252c, 238, 240f, 240e, 245, 247, 248, 240p 242, 249
 246, 235, 240a, 235p, 241, 243a, 243, 345, 492, 250, 251, 256,
 251, 294, 255, 254, 256, 253, 263, 264, 265, 253, 258, 259, 22
 252g, 252a, 244, 252j, 265, 257, 253, 261, 266, 252, 260, 283,
 269, 267, 272, 280, 262, 268, ~~222xx252xx222xx222xx222xx222xx222~~
~~222xx222xx222xx~~ 293, 282, 281, 279, 271, 258, 270, 276, 273, 253
 284, 277, 287, 278, 288, 286, 289, 285, 275, 290, 291, 293

Shelf CT below CS

-do-

A. 299, 297, 302, ~~2x~~ 300, 311, 312, 308, ~~2222x~~ 309, 396, 295, 303
 307, 304, 306, 305, 313, 318, 315, 319, 325, 320, 324, 325, 323
 327, 328, 329, 325, 323, 321, 322, 331, 330, 314, 301, 6, 332
 334, 335, 383, 341, 340, 339, 337, 355, 375, 347, 362, 345, 346
 349, ~~222xx222~~ 344, 361, 353, 348, 365, 360, 366, 336, 338, 343
 350, 342, 357, 351, 352, 356, 351, ~~222x~~
 St. 472, 471, 477, 481, 481b, 484, 479, 482c, 482 476, 487,
 481c, 480, 487a, ~~222x~~ 478, 470, 479, 473, 482a, 491c, 485
 486, 491a, 490, 489, 499, 491, 486b, 486c

Shelf CU

Stadium pots - Misc. other - Misc. Apollo & TC

P. 2003, 2002, 2001, 1990-1999, 1982-1987, 1978, 1979, 1977, 1976
 1968-1974, 1960, 1961, 1963, 1962, 1964-1967, 1933-1959, 1926
 1928, 1932, 1919-1925, 1917, 1925, 1918, 1916, 1915, 1911, 1908
 1912, 1913, 1914, 831, 838, 820, 817-819, 821, 822, 826, 827
 823, 824, 825, 829, 834, 840, 832, 833-837, 841-849, 1101, 1104
 1106, 1105, 1103, 1107-1120, 1130-1140, 1142, 1143, 1145, 1146
 1148-1200,
 T. 2512, 2509, 2507, 2513, 2514, 2508, 2505, 2510, 2502, 2504, 2506
 2503, 2486, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2495, 2492, 2494, 2493, 2491
 2490, 2489, 2481, 2487, 2486, 2485, 2484, 2479, 2478, 2482, 2483
 2480, 2479, 2477, 2476, 2472, 2471, 2475, 2474, 2473, 2466, 2470,
 2469, 2468, 2467, 2496, 2296, 2292, 2297, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2290
 2291, 2286, 2287, 2289, 2285, 2283, 2282, 2281, 2279, 2277, 2273
 2269-2272, 2267, 2268, 2264, 2255-2262, 2249-2254, 2242-2246
 2234-2240, 2220, 2221, 2223, 2224, 2228, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2203
 2209, 2210, 2212, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2202, 2205, 2208, 2190, 2197
 2199, 2198, 2200, 2172, 2174, 2182, 2183, 2181, 2171, 2170, 2166
 2160, 2159, 2156, 2155, 2154, 2153, 2137, ~~2132~~ 2139, 2140, 2144
 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2151, 2152, 2131, 2130, 2128, 2127, 2126
 2125, 2124, 2123, 2122, 2121, 2120, 2119, 2116, 2115, 2114, 2105
 2100, 2099, 2098, 2096, 2097, 2095, 2094, 2093, 2092, 2002, 2089
 2091, 2090, 2088, 2087, 2086, 2085, 2084, 2083, 2082, 2081, 2080
 2040-2079, 2027, 2036, 2033, 2035, 2026, 2037, 2029, 2028, 2023
 2021, 2030, 2019, 2018, ~~22xx22xx22xx22xx22xx22xx22xx22xx~~
~~22xx~~ 2017, 2016, 2013, 2015, 2014, 2010, 2008, 2011, 2006,
 2003, 2004, 2001, 2005

Shelf DBApollo Terracottas

T. 1496, 1499, 1493, 1494, 1497, 1498, 1495, 1487, 1488, 1489
 1490, 1491, 1492, 528, 512, 508, 1481, 1482, 1483-1486
 1480, 1479, 1468, 1461, 1475, 1478, 1477, 1470, 1478, 1465,
 1466, 1471, 1469, 1472, 1473, 1474, 1464, 1463, 1460, 1458
 1467, 1457, 1456, 1459, 1462, 1453, 1454, 1455, 1447, 1446
 1445, 1449, 1450, 1451, 1452, 1444, 1443, 1442, 1441, 1440, 1439
 1438, 1400-1437, 522, 1501, 1502, 1504, 1513, 1516, 1511, 1512
 1515, 1510, 1522, 1525, 1526, 1527, 1528, 1529, 1530, 1531
 1534, 1535, 1536-1548, 1550, 1551, 1553-1555, 1556, 1560
 1561, 1559, 1558, 1566, 1563, 1567, 1564, 1568, 1569, 1565
 1570, 1571, 1573, 1574, 1576, 1577, ~~1578~~ 1578, 1584, 509, 505
 503, 1579-1583, 1586, 1587, 1588, 1590, 1591, 1592, ~~1593~~
 1594, 1596, 1597, 1599, 1595, 1593, 1598, 1600, 521

Shelf DC

T. 565, 562, 557, 537, 566, 572, 568, 560, 589, 598a, 561, 571
 597, 590, 592, 599, 567, 595a, 591, 593, 574, 600, 587, 558
 582, 594, 564, 549, 531, 598, 576, 556, 578, 583, 581, 580
 584, 575, 585, 573, 552, 569, 555, 559

Shelf DD

T. 626, 3180, 1281a, 509, 570a, 1010, 1019, 1003, 1296, 912,
 1031, 1769, 1176, 1177a, 563, 1760, 612, 1524, 1795, 1221a,

Shelf DE

T. 1256, 400, 1255, 106, 305, 497, 3172, 3170, 3144, 3176, 1055
 1056, 507, 60, 1058, 518, 374, 3309, 3183, 3185, ~~3182~~
 3139, 3173, 2032, 1085, 906, 1016, 1015 and a stone rider

Shelf DF on floor

St. 838, 840, 845, 843, 841, 842, 839
 T. 1159, 3320c
 Mosaic pieces from Curium
 Sherds from Curium Palace

Shelf DG

T. 523, 519, 531, 529, 526, 539, 543, 533, 550, 532, 510, 554,
 506, 544, 535, 547, 548, 542, 527, 534, 553, 525, 541, 577
 520, 540, 545, 511, 1700, 1518

Shelf DH

T. 524, 2034, 454, 202, 1005, 1092, 1798, 382, 68, ~~405~~ 405, 314
 182, 396, 1519, 1665, 212, 102, 1517, 1346, 268, 1724, 1505
 205, 1342, 1352, 1357, 1532, 1775, 210, 2025, 1045, 616,
 F. ~~33~~ 33.

Shelf DI

T. 2038, 1396, 1573, 1001, 515, 341, 448, 905, 502, 1557, 1782
 607, 370, 1755, 1882, 1562, 1680, 1609, 3174, 1641, 56, 123,
 1627, 1088, 1653, 3, 102, 94, 1787, 1371, 785, 596, 1843, 1533
 1792
 F. 103

Shelf DJ on floor

2 unc? stone statues
 St. 411, 453

Shelf DA east

P. 1084, 1085, 1089, 1088, 1079, 1092, 1091 and unc. sherds

Shelf CY east

P. 1121-1129, 1096 and uncatalogued sherds

Objects in Curium House hall

P. 771, 767, 774, 777, 766, 769, 775, 768, 773, and 2 with numbers
 missing
 1 marble lion

East Apotheke: South Wall: Shelf CW: East end.

Apollo Terracottas boxed.

Shelf CW east

1937 Unusual attributes	S1016 (2) Frags of hollow riders
- Relief riders	- (2) " dogs
(1018-1198) -do+	1192, 1015-1023 Frags
3193 ab, 3194-3192ab &	
1021-2 Relief riders large. T1020 Relief horsemen &c	
1012 & 1053 Plaster reconsrs. 1025 relief riders casts from	
Class VII dogs. Two bags frags of large hollow moulded figures.	
2301 2302 2303 2305 & ab	

APOLLO

T 3201-3300

3201	01	02	03	04	05	06	07	08	09	10
	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
	31	? 32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40 a b
	41	42 a b	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
	51	52	53	54 abc	55 ab	56 ab	57	58 ab	59	60
	61	62 abcd	63	64	65 abd	66	67	68	69	70
	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	00

step

T 3101-3200

31	01	02	03	04	05	06	07	08	09	10
	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
	91	92 ab	93 ab	94	95	96	97	98	99	3200

T 3001-3100

30	01	02	03	04 ab	05 &/ ab	06 a	07	08	09	10
	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39 ab	40
	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
	81	82	83	84 &b	85 &b	86	87	88	89	90
	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	3100

CURIUM TERRACOTTAS

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EAST APOTHEKE - SOUTH END - SHELF CV

APOLLO T 1301-1400

1301	02	03	04	05	06	07	08	09	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24 ^{a-e}	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41 ^{ab}	42 ^b	43	44	45 ^{ab}	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63 ^{ab}	64	65	66	67	68	69 ^{a-g}	70 ^{abc}
71 ^{br}	72	73	74	75	76	77	78 ^{ab}	79 ^{ab}	80
81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	1400

SHELF CW

T 3301-3400

3301	02	03 ^{ab}	04	05	06	07	08	09	10
11 ^b	12 ^{ab}	13	14	15	16 ^{ab}	17 ^{ab}	18 ^a	19	20 ^{ab d-g}
21 ^{a-c}	22 ^{a-d}	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32 ^{ab}	33 ^{ab}	34	35	36	37 ^{a-h}	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

T 1901-2000

1901	02	03	04	05	06	07	08	09	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	2000

EAST APOTHEKE: SOUTH END: SHELF CW

APOLLO T 1801-1900

18	01	02	03	04	05	06 ab	07	08 ab	09	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	
21	22	23	24	25 ab	26	27 ab	28 ab	29	30	kxx
31	32 (2)	33	34	35	36	37 ab	38	39	40	
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	ab
51 abc	52	53	54	55	56	57 (2)	58	59	60	
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	
71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	
81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	
91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	19	00

T 1701-1800

17	01	02	03	04	05	06	07 ab	08	09	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	
61	62	63	64	65 (2)	66	67	68	69	70	
71	72	73	74 b	75	76	77	78	79	80	
81	82	83 ab	84 abc	85	86	87	88	89	90 a	
91	92	93	94	95	96 a-gn	97	98	99	18	00

T 1601-1700

(Some in numbered card box on same shelf)

16	01	02	03	04	05	06	07	08	09	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	
71	72	73 a	74	75	76	77	78 bcd	79	80	
81	82	83 abc	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	
91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	

SHELF CX

APOLLO T 1201-1300

1201	02	03	04	05	06	07	08	09	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21 ^b	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
81 ^{ab}	82 ^{ab}	83	84 ^{ab}	85	86	87	88 ^{ab}	89	90
91 ^{abc}	92	93 ^{ab}	94	95	96 ^{c-f}	97 ^{ab}	98	99 ^{ab}	1300 ^{abc}

T 1101-1200

1101	02	03	04	05	06	07	08	09	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67 ^{ab}	68	69	70
71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
91 ^{& a}	92	93	94	95	96	97 ^{abc}	98	99 ^{abc}	12/00 ^{eghijo}

Shelf CY ^T1001-50

and Shelf cxT 1051-1100

10 01	02	03	04 ^b	05	06 ^{bc}	07 ^{ab}	08	09	10
11	12 ^{a-e}	13 ^{bc}	14	15	16	17 ⁽³⁾	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39 ^{ab}	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50 ^{& b}
51	52 ^{ab}	53 ^{ab}	54 ^b	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	00

SHELF CX

APOLLO

T 901-1000

9 01 b	02	03	04	05	06	07 abc	08 a-d	09	10 ab
11 a-d	12	13	14 a-d	15 a-d	16	17 ab	18 ab	19 ab	20 ab
21 ab	22 ab	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57 ab	58 ab	59 ab	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
71	72	73 ab	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99 & b	100

SHELF CY

T 601-700

6-01	02	03	04	05	06	07	08	09	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	7 00

T 401-500

4-01	02	03	04	05	06	07	08	09	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
81	82	83 (2)	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	5 00

SHELF DA / 301-350 & SHELF CY T 351-400

APOLLO

3	01	02	03	04	05	06	07	08	09	10
	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
T 3	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	400

SHELF CZ

T 801-900

8	01	02	03	04	05	06	07	08	09	10
	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	900

T 701-800

7	01	02	03	04	05	06	07	08	09	10
	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	800

SHELF CZ

APOLLO

T 201-300

-2-01-	02-	03	-04-	05	06& b	07	08	09	-10-
11	12-	13	14 ab	-15-	16a	17ab	18ab	19 ab	20 ab
21 ab	22ab	23ab	24 ab	25 ab	26b	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
-71-	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
81	82	83-	84	85	86	87	88 ab	89	90
91& b	92	93	94	-95	96	97	98	99	300

SHELF DA

T 101-200

101	-02-	03	04	05	-06-	07	-08-	09	10
11	-12-	13	-14-	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	-23-	24	-25-	26	27	28	29	-30-
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	-52-	-53-	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	-62-	63	64	-65-	66	67	68	69	70
71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
-81-	-82-	83	84	85	86	-87-	88	89	90
91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	00

s/ef

T 1-100

-01-	02	-03-	04	05	06	07	08	09	10
-11-	12	-13-	-14-	15	16	17	18	19	20
-21-	22	-23-	24	25	26	27	28	29	-30-
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TO **F. B. VANDEGRIFT & CO., INC., DR.**
CUSTOMS BROKERS AND FORWARDERS
INSURANCE

BOURSE BUILDING
PHILADELPHIA 6, PA.

REFERENCE 48512

F. M. B. No. 77

To Entry 14 Cases of Antiques etc. SS Expedi-	
tor	\$ 10.00
Bond Service	2.00
Services arranging outside examination	2.50
Top Wharfage	2.24
Drayage plus 3% tax	33.31
Ocean Freight	310.62
	\$ 360.67



GOODS IMPORTED UNDER FOOD AND DRUGS ACT MUST NOT BE SOLD UNTIL
YOU RECEIVE RELEASE FROM DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

SHIPPING CONTRACT AND RECEIPT

IMPORTANT NOTICE

THE PASSENGER MUST PERSONALLY ATTEND TO THE CLEARANCE THROUGH THE UNITED STATES CUSTOMS OF THE BAGGAGE CHECKED ON THIS RECEIPT. After baggage has been cleared through Customs, the Passenger must deliver it to the agent of Hendrickson's Transfer beyond the Customs barrier on the pier. Hendrickson's Transfer (United States Trucking Corporation) does not become responsible for the baggage checked on this Receipt until the baggage is delivered by the Passenger to the agent of Hendrickson's Transfer on the pier. THIS CONTRACT AND RECEIPT IS NULL AND VOID UNLESS THIS IS DONE.

If, after having checked the baggage called for by this Receipt, the Passenger should not avail himself of the services of Hendrickson's Transfer, and should return this Receipt for refund of the charge assessed hereunder, it is distinctly understood that twenty percent (20%) of such charge shall not be refunded, but shall be considered just recompense for time and material used by Hendrickson's Transfer.

IMPORTANT — Special attention is called to the Contract limiting liability to \$50. printed below. READ CAREFULLY ALL THE PROVISIONS OF THIS CONTRACT AND RECEIPT.

HENDRICKSON'S TRANSFER

Division of UNITED STATES TRUCKING CORPORATION, Pier 92 North River, Foot of West 52nd Street, New York 19, N. Y.

Received Oct 21 19 54

4 Pieces of Baggage as numbered in the margin hereof, subject to the conditions printed below on this contract and receipt, to be delivered to

NAME Mr. Benson c/o J. R. EdwardsADDRESS University Museum 33rd & Spruce St. PHILADELPHIA

VALUED AT

CHARGES

FOR THE COMPANY

\$6⁵⁰ + 32 TaxAgent DP

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CONTRACT

It is hereby mutually agreed, in consideration of the rate charged for carrying the baggage called for by this receipt, that said rate is regulated by the value thereof and is based upon a valuation not exceeding \$50. upon any piece of baggage, including the contents thereof, unless a greater value is declared. The Shipper agrees that the value of each piece of baggage is not more than \$50. unless a greater value is stated herein at time of shipment and extra value paid or agreed to be paid therefor, and that UNITED STATES TRUCKING CORPORATION (hereinafter called "this Corporation") shall not be liable in any event for more than the value so stated, nor for more than \$50. for each piece of baggage if no value is stated herein.

Extra valuation at the rate of 25 cents per \$100.

It is further agreed that this Corporation shall not be liable in any event for Money, Securities, Jewelry, Precious Stones, Silverware, Antiques or Foodstuffs contained in baggage.

It is further agreed that this Corporation shall not be liable for damage caused through the breakage of china, glass, statuary, figurines, ceramics, bric-a-brac, or other fragile articles; or through the breakage or leakage of any receptacle containing any liquid packed in baggage.

Nor in any event shall this Corporation be liable for damage to Cameras, Radios, Television Sets, Phonographs, Typewriters, Dictaphones, Uncrated Bicycles, Baby Carriages, Go-Carts, Sewing Machines and similar articles. Nor shall this Corporation be liable for the loss of contents of pieces of baggage unless such pieces of baggage are properly packed and locked.

This Corporation shall not be liable for loss or damage, unless claim therefor be made in writing, with this contract annexed, at the office of this Corporation as shown above, within thirty days after the date hereof.

It is further agreed that this Corporation shall not be liable in any event for Umbrellas, Canes, Racquets, Blankets, Wearing Apparel or any other article attached to the outside of any piece of baggage.

In accepting baggage to be delivered beyond the delivery limits of this Corporation (which are within the Metropolitan Area of New York City), thus necessitating transfer to another carrier to complete the delivery, it is hereby agreed that: (1) this Corporation assumes no responsibility for loss, damage or detention occurring after delivery has been made to said other carrier; and that (2) the charge paid hereunder is for the service rendered by this Corporation only.

It is further agreed that this Corporation shall receive the full benefit of any insurance taken out by anyone for damage to, or loss of, the baggage covered by this receipt.

If acceptance of delivery is refused, or if the Consignee cannot be located, or if an incorrect address is given, this Corporation may, at its own option, store said baggage on its own premises, and, in such event, it will be entitled to reasonable compensation for storage and additional transportation, or it may store said baggage in a public warehouse at Shipper's cost, subject to a lien for all transportation, storage and other lawful charges, in which event all liability of this Corporation shall cease.

It is further agreed that this Corporation shall not be liable for loss, damage or delay caused by strike, stoppage of labor, lockout, labor trouble, riot, quarantine, embargo, war, fire, explosion, accident, Act of God or of the government or of the public enemy or by any cause unavoidable or beyond the control of this Corporation.

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A PIECE LOT
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Tel. No. :

Our Ref. : 98/52

Your Ref. :

GOVERNMENT



OF CYPRUS

DEPARTMENT OF ANTIQUITIES
NICOSIA

16th November, 1954.

Dear Roger,

The forthcoming despatch to Hjortsjö of some further skulls from Berards tombs at Ktima has reminded me that we never gave him a final answer about the Curium Expedition's material and in particular the Bamboula skulls which George showed him when he was here. I enclose a copy of a letter to Mr. Hill which indicates the position. I think we can arrange to have the material shipped to Sweden without cost to you or to us.

We have been in touch with Larry Angel about the Sotira skulls which we had hoped he would look at last summer. He has agreed to deal with them at Philadelphia if we send them. Dikaïos considers it appropriate for him to do the work as a continuation of his work on the Khirokitia skulls.

Now if it were agreed that Larry should do the Sotira skulls your Museum might prefer that he deal with all those found in its Curium excavations. If any or all the Curium skulls (including Sotira) were to go to Philadelphia we might be able to arrange to have them shipped on carriage forward arrangements. I do not know how many skulls there are but I think 3 crates would be a fair estimate and you will be able to tell your people approximately what it will cost, (on your experience in shipping the pottery etc.)

Curium is settling down to the new regime. We have already borrowed Joe, and Christo for some trials on a school site at Kouklia, so it looks as if the staff there will have some archaeological work from time to time.

*Hoping you have been able to relax
a bit after your strenuous year here, and
with all the best from Elekta and me*

*Yours
Peter*

Dr. Roger Edward
University of Pennsylvania
33rd Spruce Streets,
Philadelphia

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Tomb 40
etc*

3 Dec 1954

Dr. J. Lawrence Angel
165 W. Durham St.
Philadelphia, 19, Pa.

Dear Larry:

Peter Megaw has written recently about Curium skeletal material. For one thing, about the request of Professor Hjortsjö to have our bones shipped to him in Sweden to study for his corpus of ancient Cypriot skulls. As I understand it, second-handedly of course, you have no objection to our letting him work on anything which you have already studied. We on our side have no objection to his studying anything you are willing to release to him, provided there is no expense to us in connection with it, as I believe there would not be.

I think I should, however, make it perfectly clear that we regard you as having the priority on any of the skeletal material from Curium and that we certainly want you to be the one to publish it, if you are willing to do so. Accordingly, we have no particular interest in having Hjortsjö work on it, and will be entirely guided by your wishes in the matter.

Would you, then, let me know what answer you would like me to give Peter? (a) if you are willing for us to release bones to Hjortsjö, (b) if so, which? I have a copy of your report of May, 1949, on Curium material here. I do not know whether or not you would be willing to release any or all of the material listed there.

Peter also writes about the new Sotira material. I plan to authorize him to send them to us for you to study (transport at our expense), since I understand you would like to work on them here.

Since we are undertaking to do this, it seems to me a good idea to have him forward also any other Curium skeletal material which you didn't have time to study as fully as you wished, as well as the bones from a new Bamboula grave excavated this past summer. Would you let me know your views on these matters.

Bamboula, of course, is in preparation for publication. Jack Benson worked at Curium on it all last year and is here for all this year to work on material here. When he is ready, perhaps next summer, he and Saul Weinberg will get together to coordinate their results.

Jack will also be working on Kaloriziki graves. In this connection he asks me to enquire if you have any information on any skeletal material from these tombs, which were dug largely before the war. He found extremely little in the way of bones from them in storage at Curium.

Best regards -