

EDITORIAL OFFICE

THE ORIENTAL INSTITUTE REPORT 1967/68

TO THE MEMBERS AND FRIENDS OF THE ORIENTAL INSTITUTE

George R. Hughes, *Director*

A year ago when the annual report to the members was being compiled the brief but momentous Arab-Israeli war had just ended. It is an understatement to say that the Oriental Institute was vitally interested in many ways, for one, in what the convulsion would ultimately mean to its field operations and to the mobility of its scholars in pursuit of their investigations. Although some limitations on mobility have resulted and the prospect is obscured by uncertainty, it is an indication of a certain maturity in East and West that cordial scholarly and personal relations as well as institutional esteem have suffered no serious blight despite political strains.

The first of the expeditions to return to the field for a new season after the conflict was the Epigraphic Survey. It was back at work in Luxor, Egypt, by mid-November, only a month later than normal, and that largely owing to initial reluctance on the part of the United States to permit its nationals to go out. Professor Nims's accompanying report on the ensuing season reflects the surprisingly warm reception and assistance accorded this veteran expedition. In January Professor Žabkar and his staff also returned to the Nile Valley for a second and final season of excavation of the fortress and cemetery at Semna South in the northern Sudan.

Other expeditions had not been scheduled to take to the field last winter, but the coming autumn and winter will again see the Institute well represented in Turkey, Iraq, Egypt and Iran.

A report to the members ought to chronicle a few of the milestones passed by the Institute and its staff during the year which do not otherwise figure in the summaries of current enterprises. It is, however, a somewhat hazardous undertaking, for the staff is a large one with catholic interests, and any chronicler, especially a very new director, is likely to overlook or be unaware of some significant achievement or development.

At the end of August, 1967, the Oriental Institute was host to an international representation of Assyriologists for the *Rencontre Assyriologique* held for the first time in its existence in the United States. Most of those attending came directly from the triennial XXVIIth International Congress of Orientalists at Ann Arbor, Michigan. Despite the fact that the idea of assembling scholars from all over the world periodically to learn from each other is a laudable one, still, after almost a century since the first Congress was held in Paris in 1874, the fact of the accumulation of data and the inevitable proliferation of recondite disciplines dealing with a multiplicity of cultures from Anatolia and North Africa to Japan and

Southeast Asia leaves special groups like the Assyriologists seeking occasions for more significant exchanges of detailed problems and insights.

May 8th marked the opening of the Prehistoric Project's exhibit in two alcoves of the east gallery of the Museum. The colorful, diagrammatic display is a distinct departure for the Institute's Museum. Dictated in part by the nature and objectives of the Prehistoric Project itself, it is the first attempt on the part of Professor Braidwood to communicate graphically what he and his diverse staffs have learned and hope to learn about early man in Iraq, Iran and Turkey: the where, when, how and why of man's first attempts to utilize his environment and its resources. The exhibit was conceived of as experimental and for that reason its execution, the relatively modest space it occupies notwithstanding, was a long and trying task. We are deeply indebted to Mrs. Alexander Langsdorf, Jr., for voluntarily contributing her artistry and long hours of work to the venture as well as to Mr. Robert Middaugh and the regular members of the staff, Robert Hanson, Ursula Schneider and Robert Ahlstrom, who worked with her.

We cannot but express vicarious satisfaction in the visit of His Majesty Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, the Shah of Iran, to the campus on June 14th and 15th for the purpose of dedicating the site of the new Pahlavi building to be built immediately east of the Oriental Institute. A reception in his honor sponsored by the Center for Middle Eastern Studies was held in the galleries of the Museum. The new building will house the Center for Middle Eastern Studies as well as the Adlai Stevenson Institute of International Affairs. The Center's major purposes as a research organization, like its building, adjoin and supplement those of the Institute.

The University of Chicago will begin participation in 1968 along with eighteen other American universities in a newly instituted five-year Ford Foundation program for graduate student training in field archeology. It has long been a disability felt by American archeologists working outside the country that there has generally been a lack of opportunity for promising American students to get to the field. This is in contrast to, for example, France and Germany, with their great national institutes with branches in various countries. The greater distance from the United States to the Near East, for one thing, has usually kept the personnel of our investigative groups to a minimum which barely represented the essential disciplines and therefore largely excluded graduate students.

The receiving of a one-year grant by Professor Emeritus Keith C. Seele from the National Foundation for the Arts and the Humanities has helped toward solution of

a perennial problem, that of processing archeological finds and preparing, among other things, the photographs and drawings for their publication. Inasmuch as the funds of the new Foundation are limited and competition for them has mounted rapidly in the brief period of its existence, the recognition of the significance of the material and our obligation to make it available as well as the confidence shown in Dr. Seele are a source of satisfaction to us all.

The Oriental Institute is a living organism, not just a research organization with a building, a budget, a library, a museum and some field headquarters. It is, first of all, a group of persons, and we are sharply reminded of that fact periodically, but rarely as forcibly as we are being reminded in 1968.

On April 26th in the death of Benno Landsberger at the age of 77, Assyriology and Sumerology lost one of the giants of all time. After professorships in the Universities of Leipzig and Marburg in Germany and Ankara in Turkey, Professor Landsberger came to Chicago in 1948 at the height of his scholarly powers. Although he retired in 1955, he remained a keen and active scholar in the Oriental Institute's community almost to his death. He had been the teacher of the world's leading Assyriologists and remained the mentor and friend of them all.

June 30, 1968, inexorably brings the retirement of three members of longest standing: Raymond A. Bowman, Elizabeth B. Hauser and John A. Wilson. It is a satisfaction that we need not say farewell to them, for all three give every evidence of carrying on unfinished tasks in our midst with the vigor they have shown in a combined service of over a century among them.

Professor Bowman became an instructor of Hebrew and Aramaic when he received his Ph.D. from the University in 1935 and continued through the ranks to a Professorship of Oriental Languages. For the last six years he has been Chairman of the Department of Near Eastern Languages and Civilizations. Dr. Bowman's uncompromising scholarship has been equaled only by his devotion to continuous teaching and his variety of extracurricular services to the Department, the Divinity School, and the Institute. His *Introduction to Ezra and Nehemiah* in "The Interpreter's Bible" was a major contribution to Biblical studies. His *Aramaic Ritual Texts from Persepolis*, the publication of texts from the Persepolis excavations, which is now in press, will be an equally important contribution in another area. We expect that it will not be his valedictory.

Mrs. Hauser became an assistant to Dr. T. George Allen in 1931 in the editorial office and upon Dr. Allen's retirement in 1950 she became the Oriental Institute's second Editor. The existence of its own editorial office from the beginning was recognition of the peculiar prob-

lems presented by the diverse and unusually complex material which generally characterizes Oriental Institute publications. Mrs. Hauser proceeded to familiarize herself with manuscripts whatever their content until she was often as conversant with them as the authors themselves. Far from being a mere checker of references and proofreader, although she has not spared herself in those tasks she has ranged from the planning of the composition of books, the translating and supplementing of them, to the problems of costs and the last details of their printing. To a research group for whom the best possible communication of its findings is all important, Betty Hauser has been the untiring intermediary.

Professor Wilson became a member of the staff of the Oriental Institute when he received his Ph.D. under Breasted and became an Egyptologist of the Epigraphic Survey in Luxor in 1926. In 1931 he returned to the campus as a member of the faculty and began teaching. Five years later he succeeded Breasted as Director of the Oriental Institute. Since 1953 he has been the Andrew MacLeish Distinguished Service Professor of Egyptology in the University. He has filled these 42 years with productive and exacting scholarship in the voluminous translation and interpretation of Egyptian texts and the writing of history. It was inevitable that he should become the representative of American Egyptology and the much sought after spokesman for Near Eastern studies generally.

No finer or more enduring tribute could be paid any scholar than was paid Dr. Wilson in the establishment of the John A. Wilson Professorship of Oriental Studies by an anonymous gift to the University. The Oriental Institute as academic beneficiary can only express profound appreciation of the caliber of John Wilson which inspired the gift and of the imaginative generosity of the donor in establishing the Institute's first named professorship.

Dr. Edmundo Lassalle repeated his personal gift of 1966/67 to ancient Egyptian and Coptic studies and thus completely financed the publication of the Beit el-Wali Temple in Nubia and again provided fellowships for two graduate students. The Lassalle fellowships are granted to students who are nearing the end of their training and are preparing their doctoral dissertations. In the 1966/67 annual report (p. 5) Dr. Lassalle's gift was erroneously, to our embarrassment and his, called a "grant from the Lassalle Foundation of New York," a non-existent foundation.

Again in the spring of 1968, enlarging upon experience gained on the Turkish Trip in 1966, our vigorous Visiting Committee member, Mr. W. Press Hodgkins, planned for and led a group of members and supporters of the Oriental Institute and the Center for Middle Eastern Studies on a trip to Lebanon, Iran, Pakistan and Afghanistan. Prior to departure the participants had the opportunity to hear specialists speak on various aspects of the

cultures, ancient and modern, of the countries to be visited. On the trip they were guided and briefed by knowledgeable persons resident in the host countries and were given ample opportunities to meet with a wide spectrum of people not only in antiquities services but in education, business and government.

Since the days of its forerunner the Haskell Oriental Museum between Swift Hall and Harper Library, the Oriental Institute Museum has been popular to a select clientele, usually individuals or families who came to browse in the peaceful galleries. Less frequently larger groups might ask one or another of the faculty or the Secretary of the Museum to act as guide on their visits. Then about 15 years ago it seemed expedient to employ first a graduate student part-time, then a full-time docent to be available when groups, usually from the public schools, scheduled visits and to take educational materials to the local schools upon request, and the demand from this quarter kept growing. Nevertheless, the collections both on view and off remained largely the scholar's province, probably better and more favorably known to specialists in the ancient Near East elsewhere than to the surrounding community.

That was the gradually changing picture until barely a year and a half ago when Mrs. John Livingood, the Museum's indefatigable Secretary, opened the gates to the pent up demand and met it in a variety of new ways by enlisting the help of like-minded volunteers. If the public demand was overwhelming, no less so was the response of capable people in the Chicago area who in two groups have, since 1966, undertaken courses of instruction and reading to prepare themselves to be interpreters of the collections and the work of the Institute. The once spare offerings of mementoes at the information desk has become a growing variety and quantity to meet a multiplying demand in the new Suq, the shop in the lobby, which is itself the inspiration and gift of a friend. These activi-

ties are modestly described elsewhere in this report. We of the faculty and staff can only express awed appreciation to our band of devoted volunteers who have in so short a time become so much a part of us, relied upon implicitly by the public and ourselves. It is one thing to contribute one's time and energy casually for a worthy purpose, it is something else to commit oneself to seeing that the shop is manned and supplied and sales accounted for day after day and to being on hand to meet scheduled groups any day.

Some of the volunteers have also been assisting usually short-handed field directors in mending and drawing pottery for publication, among other things. Mr. Donald D. Bickford of Honolulu, not exactly a "local" volunteer, has given unremittingly for the entire academic year his time and skill as an architect and draftsman to Dr. Seele's work on the voluminous Nubian material.

Finally, on June 30, 1968, Robert McC. Adams completes six years as Director of The Oriental Institute and leaves the post. He will continue to be very much a part of the Institute and the University, but by resigning the directorship he will be free to pursue his surface reconnaissance of southern Iraq about half of each year. In addition he will combine his survey for three years with the directorship of the Baghdad School of the American Schools of Oriental Research.

These six years have been good years marked by strong, steady leadership which has given an organization whose business it is to look backward an expectant, forward outlook and has set a tone of buoyancy. If it is, as it would seem to be, the role of the director of a research institution not only to provide an example of scholarship himself but to recognize ambitious and adventuresome investigation in areas outside his own competence and to understand, encourage and support it without attempting to force its proponents into a preconceived mold, then Robert Adams has interpreted the role well.

EXCAVATIONS AT CHOHA MAMI, IRAQ

Report by the Director of the British School of Archaeology in Iraq, Dr. David Oates, on work partially sponsored and supported by the Oriental Institute

The excavations at Choga Mami, east of Baghdad and not far from the Iranian border, were begun in December, 1967, and were finished in February, 1968. The surviving occupation levels at Choga Mami, as far down as we have excavated, represent a large village or small town of the Samarra period (ca. 5000 B.C.). A very extensive collection of surface material has not produced anything that is certainly earlier, although there are some Jarmo flints and pottery (ca. 6750 B.C.) on nearby mounds. On the other hand there was evidently later occupation, the evidence for which has been lost by erosion. The latest level of which vestiges remain yielded pottery of transitional Samarra/Hajji Muhammad (ca. 4900-4300 B.C.) type. Sunk through this, from an even higher occupation level that has totally disappeared, was a well containing sherds of late Halaf (ca. 5200 B.C.) polychrome pottery of the best Arpachiyah type, together with other hitherto unknown but approximately contemporary material, probably of Iranian origin. Elsewhere on the mound another late well produced Hajji Muhammad and later 'Ubaid (ca. 3500 B.C.) types, and a large pit contained a consistent range of Early Dynastic material, probably ED I-II (2900-2600 B.C.).

One important aspect of the site, therefore, is the evidence that it yields for chronological relationships between North and South Mesopotamian cultures, at least in the area of Mandali, and for connections with Iran. Our first impression of this evidence is that the culture represented by Samarra pottery is, at least at Choga Mami, quite distinct from Hassuna (ca. 5600 B.C.). We found no Hassuna pottery, and it is rare at the closely comparable site of Tell es-Sawwan near Samarra. It seems that Hassuna is essentially a culture of the rain-fed northern plain of Mesopotamia, while Samarra flourished in central Mesopotamia on the fringes of the alluvium.

Our Samarra material also showed relationships with the true southern cultures of the Eridu (ca. 5300-5000 B.C.) /Hajji Muhammad/'Ubaid sequence. One sherd of early Eridu ware (Eridu XVII) was stratified in a Samarra level and, as we have noted, our latest surviving occupation level produced pottery which appears to be transitional between Samarra and Hajji Muhammad. True Hajji Muhammad and 'Ubaid came later, in levels that have now been eroded, as did late Halaf material. Unfortunately, these two groups of material, though homogeneous in themselves, cannot be chronologically related to one another since they derive from the fill of later wells.

A most important piece of evidence bearing on the relation between Samarra and the southern cultures is the discovery in true Samarra context of a series of broken terra-cotta female figurines with heads rendered in a naturalistic manner, but with an elongated profile and hair style which in its most pronounced form is an obvious lineal antecedent of the 'Ubaid "lizard-headed" figurines from Ur. We would therefore suggest as a working hypothesis that the prosperous Samarra settlement at Choga Mami represents an intermediate stage between the early rain-fed agriculture of the northern plain, as typified by Hassuna, and the full efflorescence of the 'Ubaid economy in the south, which must have been based on large-scale irrigation.

This observation accords with others that we have made. In cutting a section against the north side of the mound we identified a series of water channels, the latest of which is modern, while others are clearly of Samarra date. Some if not all of these ancient channels can be almost certainly identified as artificial irrigation ditches, since they apparently run well above ancient plain level. We cannot yet certainly identify the canal from which these channels were fed. But we have observed and followed a marked depression that approaches the site from the direction of Mandali. At the point where this depression cuts through high ground just southeast of Choga Mami its sides are lined with what appear to be artificial spoil banks. Along its course are sites of all periods, including Samarra and Hajji Muhammad, and we think it probable that it marks the line of a canal bringing water from the point where the Mandali river, the Gangir, debouches from the Iranian foothills into the plain. It is unlikely to be a natural watercourse, since it runs from southeast to northwest, almost parallel with the first ridge of foothills, cutting across the natural gullies that descend from the ridge toward the southwest.

It is worthy of note that this area around Choga Mami, where we postulate irrigation in the Samarra period, would have been particularly suitable for an early canal system, since it lies in a triangle between two rivers, the Gangir and the Ab-i-Naft, of which the former provides a head of water and the latter, at a lower level, a natural drainage outlet. It is in fact the lower Tigris-Euphrates basin in miniature, with the problems of drainage and stagnation virtually eliminated by the more rapid drop in land levels owing to its position on the outer slope of the foothills. Complementary evidence of climatic and ecological conditions at the time of the settlement was obtained by the collection of animal bones totaling more than 1000 identifiable specimens and seed and grain samples from different levels.

With the exception of a puzzling tower-like structure of Late Samarra date on the north edge of the mound, the buildings were remarkably uniform in plan. The tower needs further study, but there is as yet no evidence that it formed part of a town wall; it is more likely to have been a watch-tower, perhaps at one of the entrances to the settlement, for immediately beside it we found the top of an ascending ramp. The standard house type within the settlement consisted of two or three rows of small rooms, of regular layout, with external buttresses corresponding with the internal partition walls and at the corners. The largest measured some 10 x 7 meters overall and contained twelve rooms in three rows. One of the most interesting features of the houses was the way in which they were built directly on top of, or in some cases within, the walls of their predecessors in earlier levels. The most

probable motive for this strict adherence to earlier boundaries would seem to lie in the existence of continuing and rigidly observed property rights. Moreover we think that we have detected in the area so far exposed, larger buttressed walls which did not form part of any particular structure, though smaller buildings were often backed against them. These look like the boundary walls of larger units, perhaps comparable with the modern *bayt* in the sense of an extended household.

To sum up, we think that we have obtained significant evidence bearing on the cultural connections of an important Samarra settlement, and also the outline of an equally valuable picture of its economy, against the background of the contemporary climate and ecology of the region.

THE EPIGRAPHIC SURVEY

Charles Francis Nims, *Field Director*

At the end of the summer of 1967 the prospects for the immediate continuation of the work of the Epigraphic Survey were uncertain. Diplomatic relations between the United States and the United Arab Republic were severed; our country forbade American citizens to travel in Egypt, and there was little information as to how Americans would be received in that country. In late September the Field Director was told indirectly that the Department of Antiquities in Egypt hoped that our work would continue. He went to Washington to consult with the appropriate officials at the Department of State. There it was agreed that he alone might go to Egypt to explore the possibilities of resuming the work of the Epigraphic Survey.

He arrived in Cairo on October 5th. Everyone there was most friendly and helpful. However, the security section of the government still had under consideration the position of all foreign archeological enterprises, and it was not until three weeks later that permission for such work to continue was given, with each group to be considered separately. Permission for the work of the Epigraphic Survey was given concurrently. It took two more weeks for members of the staff to complete their travel arrangements and arrive. The season opened on November 15th, a month late.

First attention was given to the completion of our projects at Medinet Habu and the Tomb Chapel of Kheruef. John Romer made pencil reinforcements of photographs of the rubbed painted designs in the reveals of an upper

window at the former site. The work of editing the volume on the High Gate will continue this summer, and we hope to turn the material over to the University of Chicago Press before we return to Luxor.

Reginald Coleman, who was completing his drawings at Kheruef, was joined at this site by Grace Huxtable and John Romer in the copying of the marginal material. The finishing touches on the copies of all scenes and inscriptions on the walls will be done this summer and autumn, leaving only a few fragments to be gathered together and copied.

Because of the delays, and because we were short an artist, the work at the Temple of Khonsu did not progress as far as we had earlier hoped. It was expected that we would be joined on January 1st by Martyn Lack, who, as a young man, had served as an artist on the Sakkarah Expedition. Mr. Lack was holding a teaching position in Hastings, England, and our permission to work came subsequent to the time he would have had to tender his resignation. He will join us at the beginning of the 1968/69 season.

There are few exciting discoveries in our work. However, one of great importance to a historical problem was made just before the close of the season. On the basis of a drawing from the Temple of Khonsu in Lepsius, *Denkmäler*, Egyptologists had always considered that Piankh, who succeeded Herihor as First Prophet of Amon, was the son of his predecessor. Reginald Coleman, who was drawing the scene, and Edward Wente, who was helping him to interpret the traces on

the damaged wall, discovered that where Lepsius had indicated a broken area the wall surface was preserved, and that the son named, whoever he was, could not have been Piankh. This was an important discovery for all of us, and particularly to Edward Wente, who is one of the foremost authorities on this period of Egyptian history.

This discovery was made in Wente's last few days on the expedition; henceforth he will be at the Oriental Institute teaching Egyptology. In the next season he will be succeeded as epigrapher by David Larkin, who was with us in 1966/67, joining Carl DeVries and the Field Director.

In 1932 John Healey joined the Epigraphic Survey as Superintendent in charge of maintenance. Through his skill and efforts, often heroic in the face of almost insurmountable difficulties, Chicago House has functioned smoothly. Though he has been with the Oriental Institute longer than all but a few members of its staff, he had never been to the United States. In June,

with his wife Doris, he came to Chicago that he might confer with us concerning the physical problems of our plant and explore the matter of finding his successor. He must retire at the end of the 1969/70 season.

Since the beginning of the 1965/66 season the greatest part of the operational and travel expenses of the expedition have come from grants from the Smithsonian Institution made through the American Research Center in Egypt. This has enabled us to use funds from the Oriental Institute for needed replacement of capital equipment.

In the first months of our past season we found it inadvisable to receive guests at Chicago House. Later we were able to do so, but there were few visitors in Luxor until almost the time of our departure. We expect that next season there will be many more coming to Egypt, and we invite the members of the Oriental Institute to visit us at Chicago House. Insofar as we have room we will welcome you as guests.

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ORIENTAL INSTITUTE MEMBERSHIP FUND

Condensed Statement 1967/68

Balance, July 1, 1967

Restricted purposes	\$16,822.53
General	<u>3,766.80</u>
Total	\$20,589.33

Income July 1, 1967—June 30, 1968

Members' dues and gifts	<u>62,443.76</u>
Total	\$83,033.09

Expenditures, July 1, 1967—June 30, 1968

Support of Oriental Institute activities	\$20,000.00	
Museum Development Program	3,969.06	
Joint Oriental Institute—Middle East		
Studies Center Tour	3,316.25	
Purchase of 5 Yortan Pottery Vessels	300.00	
Prehistoric Project Expense	563.31	
Chicago House Book Purchases	833.48	
1966/67 Annual Report	1,947.91	
Purchase of all terrain vehicle which		
Robert McC. Adams will use in Iraq field work	1,645.00	
Lectures, Duplication and Entertainment	<u>1,847.73</u>	
Total	\$34,422.74	<u>\$34,422.74</u>
Balance, June 30, 1968		\$48,610.35
Held for restricted purposes		<u>\$29,323.95</u>
Operating balance, general purposes		<u>\$19,286.40</u>

