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eastern side of the valley. The remains of the ancient channel wall are still visible at several places beneath the later superstructures, all serving the same purpose.

In antiquity the diversion and the water storage scheme may have been operated in the following way: in the main rainfall season, October to December, the Kavouras (its ancient name is not known) was allowed to follow its natural bed down to the centre of the plain in order to provide a satisfactory saturation of the agricultural area. The whole valley was covered by a lake. During the frost period in January and February the inflow of water into the basin from the upper region of Mount Helicon stopped, and the lake vanished, by the infiltration of its water into the soil (at Thisvi we have the only polje of Greece with no visible katawothra). With the drying up of the plain agricultural activity could be resumed, but with increasing temperatures the melting of the snow-caps on top of the surrounding mountains created the danger of a second and undesired flooding of the basin. In order to avoid a further inundation of the western part of the plain during March and April, the water of the Kavouras was diverted to the side east of the large dam and was stored there in the artificial reservoir. The floodwater of the Permessos and its tributaries was retained in the reservoir created by means of the small dam. At the beginning of the hot season in May and June the water thus stored may have been used for irrigation purposes in the lower fields.

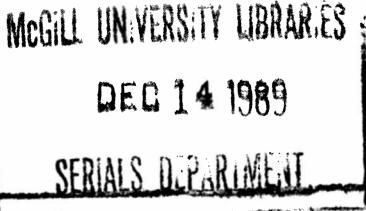
Throughout its long life, from its probable first construction in the Mycenaean period onwards, to the end of the classical era of Greece, the large dam may have been subject to considerable erosion of its unprotected western slope due to overtopping water, heavy rainfalls and percolation of the earth-fill. The Hellenistic dam wall, which is constructed in the same manner as the city wall, is, therefore, in my opinion a repair of the older structure, perhaps initiated by Alexander the Great in his reorganization of Boeotia after 335 B.C. In the Kopais we know of his order to restore the Minyan drainage system.

The very old practice of managing the water resources of the valley by means of the two artificial reservoirs was abandoned at that time, when the two bridge openings in the southern part of the large dam (see the figure) were installed. The openings cannot be closed and the incoming water is allowed to flow constantly through them in order to avoid an overtopping of the dam. This provision was necessary after considerable silting up of both reservoirs. I think that the first construction of the openings took place after the break of the wall in the small barrage and before 1806, when W. M. Leake saw them on his visit to Thisvi.

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### EDITORIAL NOTES

This volume of TEIRESIAS -- librarians please note -- consists of the Bibliography only.

1989 saw yet another Boiotian conference, organized impeccably by John Bintliff, and held at Bradford and Liverpool in June. The papers of the two preceding Boiotian conferences -- held at Munich and Thebes in 1986 -- have now been published, and congratulations are in order for the editors of the respective volumes. Thanks are also due from the General Editor to Mr. Donald Sedgwick for his continued assistance.

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## EDITORIAL NOTE

† P. M. A. ROESCH, 1926-1990

Paul Roesch died on June 3rd, 1990. His loss is felt not only by his wife and family, but also by numerous friends and associates in many countries.

Supplement Three of TEIRESIAS, which accompanies this year's Bibliography, had originally been projected as a simple, informal celebration of the publication of our twentieth volume. It is now, with the kind permission of Mme. Geneviève Roesch, dedicated to the memory of Paul Roesch, as a token of respect and affection for an outstanding exponent of Boiotian studies.

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