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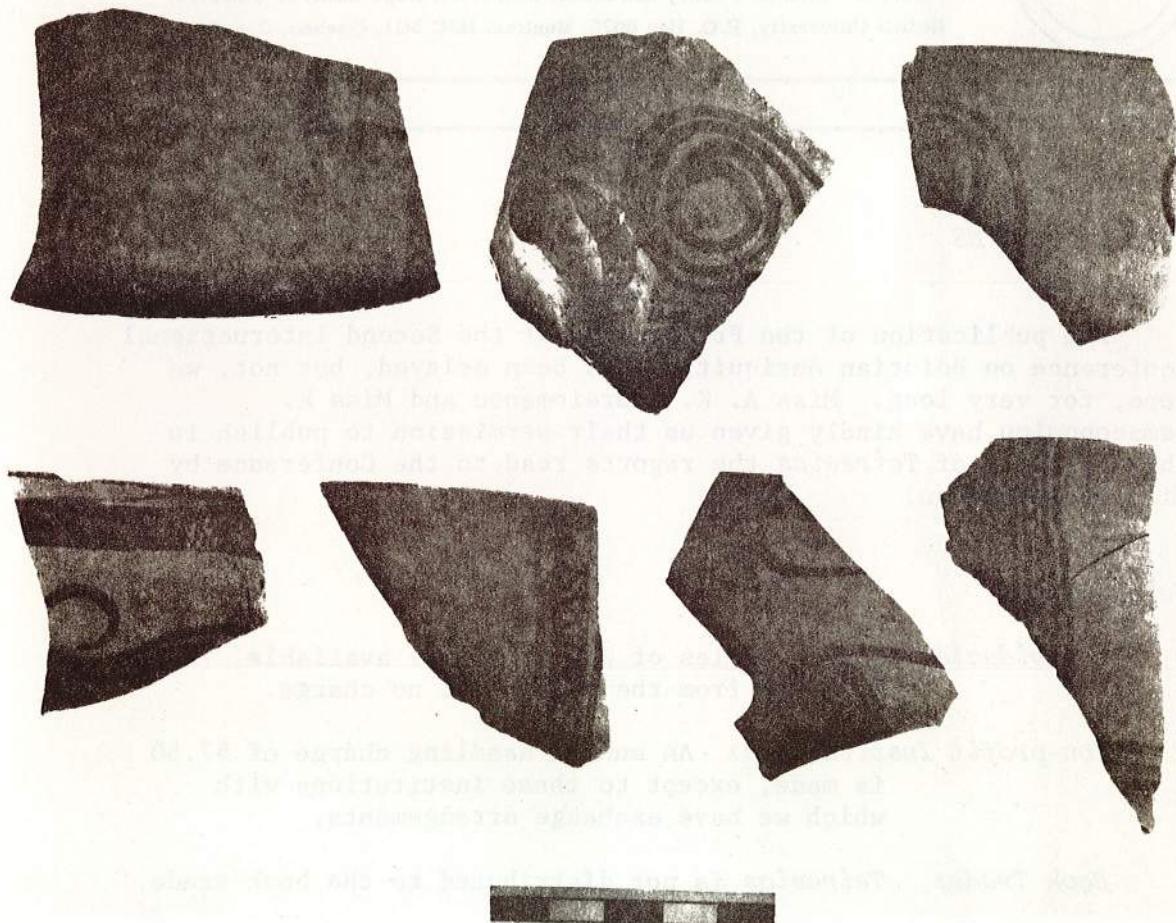


FIGURE 1

ARCHAEOLOGICAL REPORTS

74.1.1 A. K. Andreiomenou, *Recent Work in Boiotia.*

A. TAKHI

The village of Tákhi lies about 3km from Thebes in the direction of Leuktra. Here, in the field of Stylianos Laliotis, excavations took place to investigate an area which had from time to time produced sherds of red-figured and black-glazed vases.

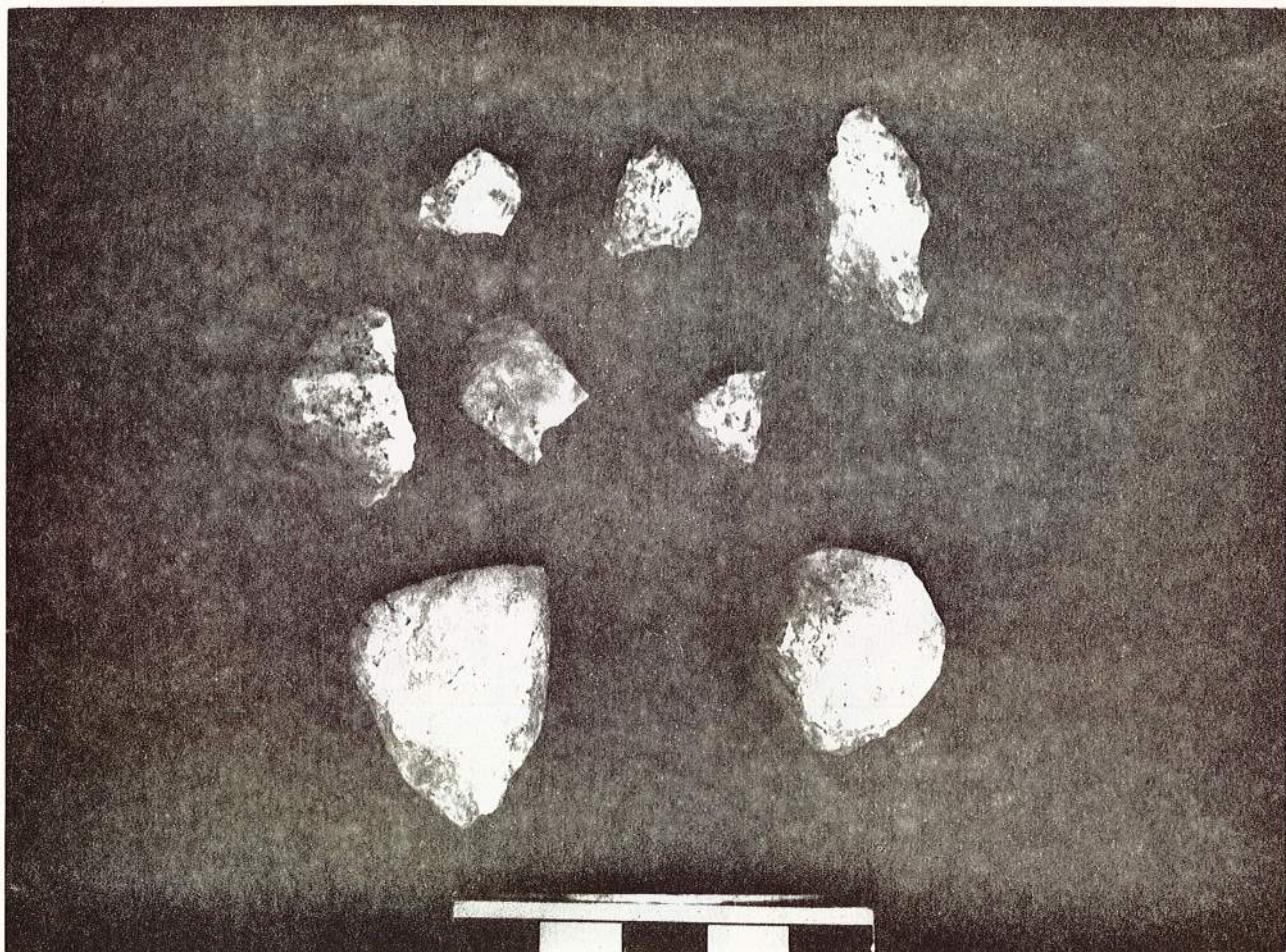


FIGURE 2

Two years ago, in fact, without the knowledge of the Archaeological Service, the owner of the field had used a deep plough, thus destroying whatever ancient remains lay in the top 0.80m of the soil. In this area the natural bedrock commences at a depth of only one meter below ground level.

Because of the size of the field, excavation took the form of a series of about 15 trenches of 5m x 2.50m. Two trenches (K and M) were subsequently enlarged so as to reveal completely the ancient walls which lay in them.



FIGURE 3

Trench K

At 1.10m depth in the southern part of the field three walls were discovered forming two enclosures. The length of one of them is about 4.60m. The walls are constructed in the isodomic style with poros stones 0.40m long x 0.30m wide; only the first courses are preserved. The few and unimportant finds from these rooms belong to the Classical period.

Trench M

About 60m north of trench K another complex of walls was found forming an oblong room 7.80m x 4.78m. These walls too are built in the isodomic style with large worked poros stones; for the

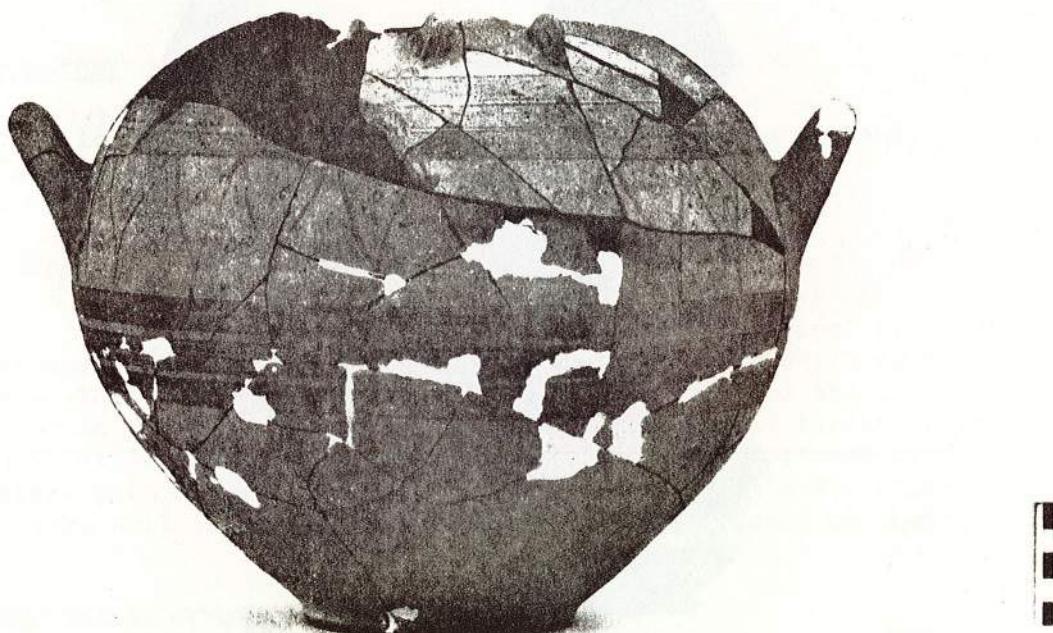


FIGURE 4

most part, however, only one course is preserved.

A particularly important feature is that, at its East end, the South wall makes a right angle turn northwards, thus enclosing a narrow space against the East wall.

The finds from this room are again of the classical period and consist mainly of terracottas.

General

In addition to the excavation we carefully sherded the whole field. From the sherds and intact finds we may distinguish the following periods:



FIGURE 5

1. Protogeometric Period. This is mainly represented by a large amphora, 0.65m high, decorated with concentric circles on the shoulder and wide bands on the body. It was found at a depth of 0.20m, broken into pieces.
2. Geometric Period. Some surface sherds of this period were found.
3. Subgeometric Period. From this period we have some surface sherds and one trefoil jug in the natural colour of the clay and decorated with engraved geometric designs.

4. The Sixth, Fifth and Fourth Centuries. Material of this period comprises vases and sherds of black- and red-figure, and especially of black-glazed pottery. There are naturally many Boiotian vases like those found by P. Ure at Rhitsóna, and sherds of floral black-figured vases. In addition to the vases, we collected many terracotta pieces of late Archaic and Classical date as well as fragments of bronze, lead and clay.

Conclusion

It would seem that in this field at Tákhi we probably have a sanctuary which was in use for centuries.

B. THEBES

In Saltas' property, which is on Pelopidas Street and near to Antigone Street, a great wall was discovered at a depth of five metres. This had belonged to a monumental building of the Hellenistic period. It is built of large rectangular blocks in the isodomic style and in one spot up to five courses of stones are preserved with a total height of 1.50m. Unfortunately Byzantine and modern buildings destroyed most of this magnificent monument.

C. ACCESSIONS TO THE MUSEUM

Amongst the donations from private owners the following merit particular attention:

1. Head of a kouros. Height 0.30m. The end of the nose, the eyes -- especially the right one -- and also the chin are badly damaged. It was found in the field of Loukas Koutsouris, 250-300m East of the base of the Thespian lion. A quick examination of the area produced an alabastron and sherds of black-glazed kantharoi.
2. Part of the relief of a hero, 0.19m x 0.12m. From Plataia.
3. Some vases of late Archaic date. Also from Plataia.

74.1.2 K. Demacopoulou, *Excavations in Thebes 1973.*

During the summer of 1973 four properties in Thebes were excavated with interesting results for the topography of Bronze Age Thebes. Three of them are located in the central area of the Mycenaean Acropolis, better known as the Kadmeia. The fourth is about 150 metres east of the Proitides Gates of the Kadmeia, near the south slope of the hill of Megalo Kastelli.

A. KOROPOULIS' PROPERTY

This property on Pindar Street, is about 50 metres south of the Mycenaean palace complex. The excavation therefore started with great expectations. Unfortunately, Byzantine and modern buildings had destroyed the Mycenaean remains in the greatest part of the property. However, in the south-west part of it a room was uncovered. The floor was covered by a thick layer of ashes and burnt tiles and stones, fallen from the walls and the roof. Obviously the room—possibly part of a Mycenaean house — was destroyed by fire. The sherds found on the burnt floor — among them a neck of a tall stirrup-jar and sherds from deep bowls of group A (Fig. 1) — indicate that the destruction happened at the end of LH IIIB1, that is about the middle of the 13th century B.C. This date coincides with the final destruction of the Mycenaean Palace of Thebes. It is possible, therefore, that the house was one of the buildings closely connected with the Palace which were finally destroyed at the same time. It was probably a workshop, because on the floor of the room many rough pieces of rock-crystal (Fig. 2) were found, together with bronze and bone tools, two stone moulds and two whetstones. Another important find, lying on the floor, was the large hand of a Mycenaean terracotta figurine. Only the palm with five well modelled fingers is preserved and obviously belongs to a figurine of a "goddess with raised arms". Part of a bronze sword and two bronze arrow-heads also found on the floor of the room indicate that the catastrophe may have occurred during an enemy attack.

The Mycenaean deposit from other parts of the property yielded some interesting pottery, among which is part of a handsome LH IIIA2 kylix decorated with an octopus, (Fig. 3) and a nearly complete pithoid amphora (Fig. 4).

B. PANAGIOTOPoulos' PROPERTY

This property is about 20 metres south of the previous one, at the corner of Pindar and Dirke Streets. Unfortunately, the Mycenaean level was much destroyed by later structures; only two walls in poor condition and preserved to a small height can be assigned to that period. The Middle Helladic deposit, on the other hand, was better preserved here and the remains were most impressive. In one of the trenches two Middle Helladic cist-tombs were found, built and covered with stone slabs. The floor of both of them was the bed-rock, beautifully cut. They are big, both about 2.00 metres long. One of them was found plundered but the other one was intact. It contained the skeletons of a man and a woman and possibly the bones of an infant. The kterismata were an unpainted amphora and a grey Minyan amphoriskos, two bronze bracelets and one bronze ring.

In another trench well preserved MH walls and floors were found. On one floor a small oblong plaque of ivory was found together with sherds from big matt-painted pithoi. A great quantity of sherds was found, but only one vase was restored completely, a big, coarse pithos.

In one of the trenches the Early Helladic deposit was found under the MH walls and floors. Only one EH wall was found, preserved to a small height and founded directly on the bed-rock. The same deposit yielded two nearly complete red monochrome vases, an askos (Fig. 5) and a jug.

C. SELEKOS' PROPERTY

This property at Tseva Street is about 20 metres north of the Proitides Gates. We started the excavation hoping to find the continuation of the Mycenaean fortification wall, a part of which is visible south of the property, where the Proitides Gates are located. Unfortunately, we were unsuccessful in our effort. A few Byzantine, Roman and Classical remains were found and then a thick Mycenaean deposit which yielded a lot of interesting pottery. Walls of Mycenaean houses were found and the small room of a house. Under the Mycenaean deposit there was the undisturbed MH level with some very well preserved walls, founded directly on the bed-rock. One of them is preserved to a height of 1.00 metre.

D. PAVLOGIANNOPoulos' PROPERTY

This property is near the south slope of the hill Megalo Kastelli at Daglaridou Street. The only interesting find

was a Middle Helladic burial pithos, lying directly on the bed-rock. It is preserved complete and is very large. Its dimensions are: height: 1.10m.; diameter of belly: 0.70m.; of neck: 0.40m.; of base: 0.22; height of neck: 0.13m. It contained a few bones and a beautiful, complete grey-Minyan goblet.

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