NOTICES

1995 dues were due on 1 January. Anyone whose dues have not been paid since 1992 will be dropped from the membership mailing list. The most recent paid up dues date appears above members' names on the mailing label. Members are encouraged to pay dues a few years at a time as this ensures paid-up status and simplifies record-keeping.

Non-U.S. members please note: you may now pay dues by foreign hard currency drafts at reasonable exchange equivalents of the appropriate American membership rate.

The Association's bank in Providence has waived foreign currency conversion charges.

Paid-up members of AAH are entitled to a $12.80 (20% discount) annual subscription rate to the American Journal of Ancient History. Write to: AAH, Dept. of History, Robinson Hall, Harvard Univ., Cambridge, MA 02138. (Please do not direct questions concerning AAH to the Secretary-Treasurer; the journal is an entirely separate operation.)

Announcements/comments from the floor:

Carol Thomas: (1) The Association now has tax-exempt status, which will allow application for bulk-rate mail rates. Contributions are now tax deductible. A vote of thanks to accountant, William Rutledge, was voted for his pro bono assistance in this matter. (2) Regina Press will publish forthcoming volumes in our pamphlet series. (3) An annually updatable e-mail questionnaire, soliciting details about graduate programs in the U.S. and Canada, was suggested.

Stan Burstein reminded members to attend the reception jointly sponsored by the Committee on Ancient History and Friends of Ancient History at the forthcoming APA annual meeting.

Meeting places of future sessions were discussed: Ernst Badian made a tentative offer that Harvard host the 1997 meeting and there is also a firm alternative offer for 1997, tentative for 1998; Colin Wells to meet at Trinity University in San Antonio.

Minutes of the 1993 Business Meeting were read and passed. The Secretary-Treasurer reported current membership statistics. The President raised the proposed constitutional amendment creating a new category of honorary membership to be voted long-term, dues paying members. After much discussion, it was voted to table the motion pending further consideration and discussion.

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Kurt Raaflaub announced a 4-week summer session for scholars at the Center for Hellenic Studies, held at Trinity University in San Antonio.

Phyllis Culham moved that the Association express its thanks to our generous host, Jan Gabbert, and this was enthusiastically approved.

Gene Borza expressed gratitude for the AAH memorabilia submitted him but urges members to contact him first before sending materials.

Bob Drews announced that the 1995 annual meeting in Nashville is scheduled for the first weekend in May and that members will be staying at hotels. A call for papers by 1 October was also announced.

Mark Northrup urged creation and maintenance of a database of members' e-mail addresses.

Richard Talbert announced a memorial for TRS Broughton to be held 12 November in Chapel Hill and described the program.

Colin Wells announced that he will be organizing the next symposium on comparative frontier studies and will keep us informed of details.
AAH MEETING, ATLANTA, GA, 18-21 APRIL 1996

We will meet in conjunction with the Emory Classical Studies Symposium, Nike: The Competitive Impulse in Greek Culture. Association members are invited to submit two-page abstracts for papers fifteen to thirty minutes long by 1 October 1995 on the following topics: (1) Olympics and/or Panhellenic Games – all aspects, including but not limited to: athletic, organizational, religious, social, economic, political, epigraphic, literary. Archaeological and art historical topics are also welcomed; (2) Law and Social Control in the Ancient World; (3) Diplomacy and Interstate Relations; (4) New Directions in Ancient History – including, but not limited to, new discoveries, new answers to old questions, new questions. Submissions and requests for further information should be directed to: Cynthia Schwenk, Dept of History, Georgia State University, University Plaza, Atlanta, GA 30303-3083 tel. (404) 651-3255, fax (404) 651-1745; e-mail hiscjs@gusa.gsu.edu, or Steve Strange, tel. (404) 727-0460; fax (404) 727-4959; e-mail philskes@emory.edu.

MEMBERS REPORT:

*Konrad Kinzl reports that the AHB plans to make electronic preview of some articles available to non-subscribers who will need to search the CFH/FCEH sites (gopher://tornade.ere.umontreal.ca:7071); ftp and WWW sites to be announced. Hard copy will continue to be supplied to all AHB subscribers signed up with Kinzl by e-mail (kkinzl@TrentU.ca).

*Philip Stadter has been appointed Editor of the American Journal of Philology. He invites submissions on all aspects of the ancient Greek and Roman world: literature, culture, history, linguistics, society, religion and philosophy. Please send these to Philip A. Stadter, Editor, AJP, CB 3145 Murphey Hall, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, NC 27599-3145. Contributions should follow the guidelines on the back cover of any issue. E-mail may be addressed to Philip_Stadter@unc.edu

*Carol Thomas reports that the Editorial Board for Textbooks of the APA is presently considering reprinting G.F. Hill’s Sources for Greek History between the Persian and Peloponnesian Wars as revised by R. Meiggs and A. Andrewes and including new epigraphical material. The Editorial Board would like to hear from colleagues concerning prospective classroom use of the text and other respects as well. Contact James J. Claus, Dept. of Classics DH-10, University of Washington, Seattle, WA 98195, tel. (206) 543-2278; fax: (206) 543-2267; e-mail: jjc@U.washington.edu

CALLS FOR PAPERS

Abstracts are invited for the 14th Comparative Frontier Studies Symposium on the theme “Religion in Frontier Societies.” Contact Colin Wells or Diana Murin in the Department of Classical Studies, 715 Stadium Dr., Trinity University, San Antonio, TX 78212, tel. (210)736-7647 or 736-7653, fax (210)736-7305.

CALLS FOR MANUSCRIPTS

Submissions are invited for the 1995 Routledge Ancient History Prize. The award will be LE 500; Routledge will publish the winning title. Two copies of manuscripts should be sent to Richard Stoneman, Sr. Editor, Routledge, 11 New Fetter Lane, London EC4P 4EE, England.
ST. DOW

Sterling Dow, long-time professor of history, classics and archaeology at Harvard University, died in Cambridge, Massachusetts, on January 9, 1995, at the age of 91. Professor Dow was a remarkable scholar and teacher whose active career spanned three score years and more. He taught at Harvard, where he became John E. Hudson Professor of Archaeology in 1949, from 1936 until his retirement in 1970. He then taught at Boston College from 1970 to 1977 and during 1978 was Blegen Distinguished Professor of Classics at Vassar.

Sterling Dow was born in Portland, Maine, on November 19, 1903. He took an A.B. degree from Harvard in 1925, spent a year at the University of Cambridge as Fiske Scholar at Trinity College, received the M.A. from Harvard in 1928 and the Ph.D. in 1936. His mentor at Harvard was the great scholar of Athenian history, William Scott Ferguson. In autumn 1931, Dow travelled to Athens where he was to spend the next five years at the American School of Classical Studies working on inscriptions. (The spring of that year marked the first season of excavation in the Athenian Agora under the direction of T. Leslie Shear, Sr.) Young Dow flourished in Athens and made lifelong associations with, among many, Homer Thompson, Dorothy Burr Thompson, Eugene Vanderpool and Virginia Grace.

He completed his dissertation during these years and compiled a large collection of squeezes and notes that he generously shared with his students. He also made the acquaintance of the aged doyen of Attic epigraphy, Johannes Kirchner, whom he accompanied on inscription-finding excursions. Kirchner was then at work on the final fascicule of the Attic volumes of IG.

Known mainly for his contributions to Athenian epigraphy and history, Dow had wide interests which included the Bronze Age, literacy, Homer and oral theory, to name just a few. He published more than 150 articles and five monographs, including the valuable first supplement volume of *Hesperia* dealing with Attic inscriptions honoring *prytaneis*. Among his important contributions, he first identified the fragments of *Kleroteria*, the machines the Athenians used for allotting offices, and, prior to their decipherment, he had deduced on historical grounds that the language of the Linear B tablets must be an early form of Greek. Indeed, he was an influential supporter of Michael Ventris in his initial efforts to persuade the establishment of his decipherment of the tablets as Greek.

Dow was an enormously popular teacher of undergraduates; he also had thirty Ph.D. students (among whose number the present writer was privileged to be). Moreover, wherever he taught, whether at Berkeley as the Sather Professor or in Athens as visiting Professor, he took tremendous interest in the students and influenced many, not simply those whose work he officially directed. Known affectionately to his students as "SD," he not only knew how to fit student with topic, but had an uncanny ability to ask the right question and inspire students to believe in themselves and their work.

Stephen Tracy
The Ohio State University

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**DAVID M. LEWIS**

David M. Lewis, one of our truly outstanding colleagues, died of cancer in Oxford, where he had spent most of his life, on July 12, 1994, at the age of sixty-six. After a double first at Oxford, he did his military service in a peaceful posting. It helped him, as Edward Gibbon had been similarly helped, in understanding the ways of armies. A Ph.D. at Princeton under A.E. Raubitschek, never published, introduced him to the circle of Benjamin D. Meritt, which long remained his spiritual home, and to the text of Thucydides, an author who remained an abiding interest. His first publication was an emendation of a numeral in Book I (later recanted), and among his last historical works were chapters on the Pentecontaetia and the Archidamian War in the new *CAH V*. A stay at the British School at Athens enabled him to immerse himself in epigraphy. Starting in 1954, he poured forth a stream of publications of new inscriptions and improvements in known texts that transformed much of Attic chronology and prosopography. He practically never missed a year in *L'Année philologique* and he was often credited with six or seven items. *A Selection of Greek Historical Inscriptions to the End of the Fifth Century B.C.*, in collaboration with Russell Meiggs, appeared in 1969. (He revised it, with an appendix, in 1988.) It became the base of Charles Fornara's selection of Translated Documents of Greece and Rome, and every historian of ancient Greece has times depended on one or both of these works.

His first major historical article (and one of his best) was "Cleisthenes and Attica" (*Historia* 12 [1963]). Others followed, usually in Acta and Festschriften, finally in the new *CAH*. (His spontaneous preference was for work on inscriptions.) By far the most important of his historical works was *Sparta and Persia* (1977), based on lectures in memory of his friend, Donald Braedeon. It for the first time demonstrated the rich yield of the Persepolis tablets for both Achaemenid and Greek history, which he integrated in a masterly way, never before attempted. His interest in Achaemenid history and epigraphy kept increasing. When I last saw him, in May 1994 at Oxford, he told me that he had taught himself Elamite and had copies of thousands of unpublished tablets on which he was working and would work as long as he could. He knew that might not be long; but he seemed in good shape and no one then thought that he would be dead within weeks.

He was a Student (i.e., Fellow) of Christ Church and became a Fellow of the British Academy and a Corresponding Member of the German Archaeological Institute. Denied appointment to the Chair of Greek History, for inscrutable Oxford reasons, he was awarded a personal professorship in 1985. Unusually modest for an Oxford professor, he never pushed himself into chairmanships and presidencies or honorary degrees and decorations. He was content to do outstanding work and to train his students, one of whom (Albert Schacter at McGill) ended up on this continent, while at least three (John Davies, Peter Rhodes and...
PERSONALIA AND BOOKS


PUBLICATIONS OF THE AAH

Copies of PAAH 4, Carol Thomas, Myth Becomes History: Pre-Classical Greece, must be purchased from Regina Books, P.O. Box 280, Claremont, CA 91711.


In Memoriam: D. M. Lewis Continued from Page 2

Simon Hornblower) are eminent Greek historians in Britain.

He was generous and helpful. When sent a draft for comment, he could be relied on, as few nowadays can, to read it carefully and comment in detail. One of his virtues was loyalty. He showed it in his assignment of texts for Inscriptiones Graecae P and perhaps carried it to extremes in his support for the Tribe of Benjamin against the Kenites in the wars of Meritt and Pritchett in the 1960s and 1970s. That long defense of ATL orthodoxy largely delayed his opening his mind to new views and to recognizing the uncertainty of much that he had defended until the 1980s. But the two splendid volumes of IG P, their publication fortunately completed before his death, will stand as his ktema es aiei.

E. Badian
Harvard University

MAILING LIST INFORMATION: If you find a mistake in your address or in the spelling of your name, please send in a correction, using the AAH Membership Information form on page 3. Please realize that the computer program used limits addresses to a maximum of four brief lines. Therefore, please do not "correct" an adequate address merely because it has been abbreviated.

ASSOCIATION OF ANCIENT HISTORIANS

Diana Delia, Secretary-Treasurer
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