

Introductory

The idea of an ARIT Newsletter was conceived as a means of keeping ARIT alumni and friends abreast of the activities of the Institute, including Institute-sponsored research in Turkey. This issue, being the first, focuses primarily upon the current status of ARIT in order to provide a general updating. No regular publication schedule has been established, although there will probably be two issues per year. It is hoped that a winter, 1975/6 issue can contain progress reports of recent fellows plus items of general interest. In this issue, special attention should be given to two items: the libraries of the Institute branches in Turkey and the need for increased institutional membership. Both these items are in the form of pleas for assistance from alumni and friends of ARIT.

It is difficult to predict what the success of the Newsletter will be. To a great extent, this depends upon the responses of alumni and others and their willingness to receive the Newsletter. This and the second issue will be supplied gratis. Thereafter, paid membership in the ARIT Alumni Association, or, for non-alumni, a modest yearly contribution to ARIT will be necessary in order to continue receiving the Newsletter. Annual rates have been set at \$5.00; they are, of course, tax-deductible. The first payment will be effective through 1976; payment can be made to the ARIT Treasurer, Frank Tachau, in care of the Chicago headquarters.

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From the President

(The following has been excerpted from Professor Guterbock's
Annual Report for 1974)

During 1974 the Institute suffered two personal losses. In
January Professor Hifzi Timur of Istanbul University died. He was
a friend of ARIT and served as its legal advisor from the very
beginning. Later he became one of the founders of ARIT's Turkish
sister corporation, the Dernek, and set it on the way of becoming
fully established. He did not live to see this goal reached.

In November, an accident put a sudden end to the life of Professor Rodney S. Young. In him, ARIT has lost one of its best friends and most active promoters. He was the Delegate of the University Museum, the University of Pennsylvania, and faithfully served on the Board of Directors and the Fellowship Committee. Moreover, as the excavator of Gordion and -- for many years-- President of the Archaeological Institute of America he greatly contributed to the good relations ARIT has had with that institute and the consortium it leads, and our Ankara Branch can consider him as its father. We shall miss his good judgment and friendly personality with which he contributed so much to ARIT's success.

The most important event of the past year is the official establishment of our institute in the form of the "Türkiye'de Amerikan İlmî Araştırmalar Enstitüsü Derneği." Your president was in Turkey during the crucial summer months and wants to express his gratitude to all those who worked hard to bring this about. Professor Bahadır Alkım of Istanbul University carried the burden of consultations, and applications and formulations with unswerving dedication and patience. He was ably assisted by Mr. Lowry, who worked at least as hard as he, and by Mr. Barişta, whose help we had engaged already last year and who proved invaluable by his know-how in legal forms and ways and means. It seemed appropriate, in view of their knowledge and dedication, to nominate these three gentlemen for administrative functions in the Dernek.

Your president was present at the first meeting of the full Dernek on September 20, 1974, and can attest to the friendly tone that prevailed throughout the meeting. The fact that as a non-resident foreigner he had no vote did not prevent him from being listened to. We were lucky that another non-resident and hence only "honorary" member was able to attend. Prof. Cecil Striker, who is one of the delegates from the University of Pennsylvania. The other Americans, Miss Mellink and Messrs Chalfant, Kuniholm and Lowry have residence permits and are therefore regular members of the Dernek.

In early August Mr. Lowry joined me in Ankara for a few official visits together with Mr. Kuniholm. We called upon Dr. Güvenç Bozkurt, the then new Undersecretary for Cultural Affairs of the Prime Ministry, who was very friendly and expressed much interest in ARIT. Ambassador Macomber was kind enough to receive us--together with Messrs. Benson and Getschell of U.S.I.S.--although the date happened to be August 9. U.S.I.S. continues to help ARIT; among other things be an "indefinite loan" of valuable office and household

equipment. In Istanbul, the newly appointed Branch Public Affairs Officer of U.S.I.S., Mr. James Welsh, came to the Institute on a get-acquainted visit.

The Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs (CU) in the Department of State this year (i.e. for fiscal 1974-75) again gave ARIT a substantial contribution to its fellowship program. As an innovation, CU requested that ARIT should also sponsor a program of bringing Turkish scholars to the U.S.A. For this purpose, CU increased its total contribution from \$20,000 to \$25,000, with the provision that up to \$5,000 of this should be used for the new program, and that there should be open competition for such grants. For the handling of this new program the Fellowship Committee of ARIT adopted the following guidelines:

- 1) The program should be announced in Turkey in the same way as the existing Turkish Fellowship program.
- 2) Since in most cases applicants would not be known to the members of our American Fellowship Committee, the applications should be evaluated and decided upon by the Turkish Fellowship Committee.
- 3) Since the total sum available for bringing Turkish scholars here is limited one should plan on projects of limited duration.

(Due to budgetary restrictions, the CU grant to ARIT for 1975-76 does not make provision for the continuation of this innovative program.)

Apart from this, ARIT announced its usual Turkish Fellowship Program again, which is financed entirely from institutional funds. Interestingly, though not surprisingly, the result of the simultaneous announcement of the old and new programs resulted in a decrease in applications for the local fellowships (13 against 22 last year) and a considerable number of applications for the U.S. (12).

At the home front, Susan Hauser left the University in June after receiving her MA degree, and Sandra Danforth took over the job as Administrative Secretary which she had held before. For the eight months of Professor Tachau's absence, a former ARIT Fellow and Istanbul Director, Bernard Lalor, was acting Treasurer, supported by the advice of our faithful former Treasurer, Professor Chambers. My heartfelt thanks to them all!

Hans G. Guterbock

Addendum

ARIT learned of two more losses after the President's report had been written.

Professor Jacob Joel Finkelstein of Yale University, from the beginning of ARIT one of the delegates of Yale, died in December, 1974, at the age of 52. Although under the Yale-Columbia consortium he was not a delegate at the time of his death, we remember him as one of ARIT's founding fathers and a trusted friend of many years.

Professor Arif Müfid Mansel, Professor of Classical Archaeology at Istanbul University, passed away in January, 1975. He was a member of ARIT's Turkish Fellowship Committee from the beginning and, as such, became a member of the Dernek. He was an internationally known scholar, the Doyen of Classical Archaeology in his country. He helped ARIT very much to become established in Turkey. In him we have lost a real friend of ARIT and--for many of us--a dear personal friend.

H.G.G.

ARIT Istanbul

The following information is taken from the 1973-74 annual report of the Istanbul Director, Mr. Heath W. Lowry:

The past year in Istanbul was a hectic one for the Besiktas office. This was due primarily to the final steps in the legalization process of the Dernek, and to certain stipulations which the new laws entail. For example, any dernek in Turkey which wants to receive money from outside the country can only do so with the approval of the Minister of Internal Affairs. For ARIT, such approval is necessary for the Turkish Fellowship Program and the rent for the Istanbul and Ankara centers. Another stipulation of the new laws prohibits the serving of alcoholic beverages on dernek premises unless special permission is received from the governor. Mr. Lowry has taken to hosting small affairs in his Emirgan apartment; also, a series of afternoon teas has been established.

The facilities of the Beşiktaş center saw increased use during the past year. A total of 75 scholars and family members stayed at the center for periods ranging from one night to one year. The majority of the guests were American and Canadian, and were joined by

scholars from England, Germany, Israel, Japan and Switzerland.

Although an increase in rates was necessary, Mr. Lowry reports that equivalent accommodations in Istanbul hotels are considerably higher. He also points out that the difference becomes even greater when the fringe benefits are considered: reference library (few hotels have this), linens, maid service, personal laundry service, kitchen facilities, free local calls, tea and sugar. Mr. Lowry fears that if expenses continue to rise it will be necessary to increase the rates again.

Continued growth of the Besiktas library is most welcome news. Mr. Lowry reports a marked increase in the size of the collection and also in the number of scholars, both Turkish and foreign, who are making use of the library. "Our reference and periodical sections have now grown to the point where they justify a trip to Besiktas. This trend can only improve as our collection grows." There is as well a growing file of off-prints, mostly from Turkish scholars in Istanbul.

Although many of the numerous visitors to the Besiktas center are attracted there by the library, we can be sure that the congenial academic and social atmosphere generated by Mr. Lowry is also a key factor.

Mr. Lowry can best describe his most recent ARIT enterprise, one that will be of value to every scholar working in Istanbul: "At present I am involved with trying to put together a 'Union List' of periodical holdings in the areas of Near Eastern Studies and Archaeology which are available in Istanbul. To this end I have compiled a list of the holdings in each of the foreign research institutes here (German, Dutch, French and ARIT) and those of Bogazici University. The Bogazici University Journal has agreed to publish this in their 1974-75 issue and supply me with 250 off-prints. These will then be distributed and made available to researchers working in Turkey. Hopefully this project will also serve would-be researchers by warning them in advance as to what periodicals they may expect to find in Istanbul and also save a great deal of running around once they arrive in the city."

ARIT Ankara

The following information is taken from the reports of Messrs. Prentiss S. de Jesus (Ankara Director, January to May, 1974) and Peter I. Kuniholm (Ankara Director, May, 1974 to present):

As in the past, a considerable portion of the energies of ARIT-Ankara continues to be focused upon the library and its organization. The penthouse level of the Kavaklıdere center is given over in large portion to the collection, there being a large, well-lighted reading room and a separate section for periodical holdings. The collection is primarily archaeological, although the directors over the years have attempted to satisfy some of the basic needs of those in other fields of Turkish studies. A shelf-list of the holdings was completed last year; completion of cataloguing and the index file is currently under way. For this operation, the Ankara center was able to hire a secretary-librarian; hopefully this can become a permanent, budgeted position. A very special friend of the ARIT-Ankara library is Miss Marian Welker, a retired librarian from Bryn Mawr College. Not only has she been very generous in her gifts of books and periodicals; she has also volunteered her services to complete the massive task of cataloguing and assigning numbers to volumes. As the library grows, it continues to attract more and more users, both Turkish and foreign. In particular, the Assistants in the Museum of Anatolian Cultures have found it to be a comfortable place for afterhours work.

A happy relationship exists between ARIT and the American Embassy. Ambassador Macomber has taken a particular interest in the Institute and was able to furnish some much needed equipment for the library and guest rooms. Official entertainment must for financial reasons be kept to a minimum. Nevertheless, the Kavaklıdere center was able to host two cocktail parties last year for the academic community of Ankara.

Although not as posh as ARIT-Istanbul, the center in Ankara (officially a lokal under the new laws) does provide comfortable and convenient accommodations for visiting scholars at reasonable rates. Kitchen facilities and maid service are available; several restaurants are within walking distance. ARIT's library and the closeness of the British Institute of Archaeology assure excellent study and research conditions in the Kavaklıdere area. Even if a visitor to Ankara does not plan to stay at the center, the Director is always eager to welcome visitors and acquaint them with the Anatolian branch of ARIT.

The Istanbul and Ankara Libraries

Both the Istanbul and Ankara directors report welcome increases in their respective collections. The Ankara library has grown to the extent that it needs a full time secretary-librarian. In short, the two centers are no longer mere hostels or social centers; rather, each has become a true American research center in Turkey where scholars can conduct serious work. The libraries are attracting Turkish and other scholars in ever-increasing numbers, thereby creating a valuable and highly desirable atmosphere for academic and social exchange. This condition can only improve the prestige and importance of the Institute in Turkey.

Neither library has ever been heavily funded from ARIT monies. The growth of the collections has been due in large measure to the generosity of individual scholars here and in Turkey. The list of donors is a long one. The gifts themselves range from an annual \$1,000 contribution to Ankara to runs of periodicals to individual books to off-prints. The success of the libraries can be measured most readily in terms of volumes (Ankara, for example, currently has over 5,000 items). It can, however, also be measured in terms of the good will and confidence that is reflected in every gift to the libraries.

For their continued success, the ARIT libraries need and deserve our support. This can be in the form of money, books, runs of periodicals or off-prints. Except perhaps for the last, all are tax-deductible. Several fellows and friends of ARIT have placed one or both of the libraries on their book and off-print mailing lists. Others, after consultation with one of the directors, have decided to support ARIT through a periodical subscription. Still others contribute materials from their libraries or purchase new books for an ARIT library. In looking to what is hopefully the very remote future, one might consider the bequest of all or a portion of his scholarly library. On one occasion, several fellows and friends of ARIT pooled their limited resources to purchase a substantial portion of a scholarly library. Through such diverse methods of giving, some duplication is bound to occur. This can be avoided through prior consultation with one of the directors in Turkey. However, duplications can often be put to good use in Turkey through exchange.

In sum, however you give, you can be assured that your donation will contribute to the success of the ARIT research centers. We are building for the future; what is good today can become great with our continued support.

The Dernek

On June 28, 1974, ARIT became a legally constituted Dernek in accordance with the new Dernek Kanun of December, 1972. This was a most welcome event to all those associated with ARIT. The impact of this formalization was summed up succinctly by our Istanbul Director, Heath Lowry: "the geçici nature of our activities ended and we became once again an officially recognized 'Association' operating in complete accord with Turkish law." On September 20, 1974, the General Assembly of the Dernek held its first meeting at the Besiktas headquarters in Istanbul. At that meeting, the officers were: First President, Tahsin Özgüç of Ankara University; Second President, Aptullah Kuran of Boğaziçi University; Secretaries, Önder Bilgi of Istanbul University and Reşat Barışta, the retired Director of Tekel.

New Deadline for Receipt of ARIT Fellowship Applications

In the future, all fellowship applications (American program) must be submitted on or before November 15 in order to be considered at the December meeting of the Fellowship Committee. At the same time, this means that grant announcements will be made almost three months earlier than in the past. It is hoped that this change will facilitate applications for permission to conduct research in Turkey. Applications for the American fellowship program can be obtained from the ARIT office in Chicago.

Publications

After several delays, the Publications Committee is preparing to inaugurate the long-awaited ARIT monograph series. It is hoped that by the end of this year a manuscript will be selected and made ready for publication. ARIT alumni are invited to submit their manuscripts for consideration. Inquiries or manuscripts may be sent to the Chairman of the Publications Committee, Prof. Richard Chambers, in care of the Chicago headquarters.

A Look at Finances and the Need for Increased Institutional Membership

The principal source of funds for ARIT continues to be the annual dues of contributing institutions. Currently, this amounts to \$33,100, every penny of which is budgeted for fellowships (slightly over 40% for 1975-76), maintenance of the centers in Turkey, U.S. administrative expenses, and the libraries (about 4%). This year (1975-76) the State Department provided \$21,000, all of which is earmarked for the American fellowship program. Over 65% of the total budget is used for fellowships. The regular Turkish fellowship program must be funded entirely from institutional funds, since State Department monies cannot be used for this purpose. Likewise, ARIT must use its own funds for resident aliens and Canadians who apply to the American fellowship program.

The investment of a very large portion of ARIT's budget for fellowships has certainly been rewarded. Since the fellowship program began in 1964, ARIT has provided a total of 213 grants to scholars in various fields of Turkish studies. Without a statistical study of the matter, it would probably be safe to say that ARIT has played a major role in the promotion of American scholarly interests in Turkey. At the same time, it has provided numerous Turkish scholars with the opportunity to conduct significant research within their own country.

With severe inflation here and in Turkey, ARIT desperately needs additional funding simply to maintain the status quo. If the programs of the Institute are to undergo continued expansion and development, still more funding will be necessary. One way of obtaining additional financial support would be through increased institutional memberships.

Currently, thirteen institutions or consortiums each provide an annual contribution of \$2500. In several cases, the money comes from more than one source within an institution. For example, the University of Pennsylvania membership is one half university and one half University Museum, while the Harvard membership is one fifth Sardis Expedition, one fifth Fogg Museum, one fifth Middle East Center and two fifths university. Where funds have not been available for a full contribution from a single institution, a consortium has been formed, each institution contributing an equal portion to make up the total. The Archaeological Institute of America sponsors one such consortium in which each member university contributes \$500.

For many institutions, an annual contribution of \$2500 is out of the question. What might be possible, however, is participation in a consortium membership consisting, for example, of four or five institutions, each paying the more manageable sum of \$625 or \$500 per year. Consortiums with fewer members would also be possible, e.g. two members paying \$1250 each. However, more than five could present difficulties due to rotating representation on the Board of Delegates.

It is difficult and rather awkward for ARIT to solicit memberships here and in Canada. In many cases one cannot be sure of the proper officials to contact; also, it is difficult to gauge the full extent of interests in Turkish and related studies at any one school. What is needed is the help and cooperation of ARIT alumni and friends who could take it upon themselves to investigate the possibility of membership at their respective institutions. One never really knows what the response will be until he tries; in many cases, the amount of interest in Turkish studies at any one school is considerable when one takes into account such diverse fields as history, economics, classics, anthropology, linguistics and art history. Administrators are often impressed by a petition which is broadly interdisciplinary.

One of the foreseeable functions of this Newsletter is as a kind of clearing-house for the forming of consortiums. If X College or Y University decides that it can afford a consortium membership, this happy fact can then be advertised in the Newsletter in order to attract other potential members. Once a full complement is reached, commensurate with the economic limits of each partner, the central office can serve as coordinator for finalizing the consortium. It is hoped that this service of the Newsletter will make it easier to form consortiums; it will at any rate eliminate the notion that any one person must take it upon himself to organize a consortium.

If ARIT has the full cooperation of its alumni and friends, it would be possible for membership to undergo a considerable increase in the coming years. The effort involved is minimal in comparison to the debt which most of us owe the Institute.

Bibliography

A regular feature of the Newsletter will be the bibliography of scholars associated with the Institute. Titles of books, articles, and reviews can be sent directly to the Editor in Chapel Hill. Off-prints will be forwarded to the library in Istanbul or Ankara.

The following items were available at press-time:

Richard L. Chambers: chapter, "The Ottoman Ulema and the Tanzimat" in Nikki R. Keddie, Scholars, Saints and Sufis: Muslim Religious Institutions in the Middle East since 1500 (Berkeley, Los Angeles and London 1972) 33-46.

_____ : "The Education of a Nineteenth-Century Ottoman ÂLİM, Ahmed Cevdet Paşa" International Journal of Middle East Studies vol. 4, 440-64.

Prentiss de Jesus: "Prehistoric Metallurgy--Another Look" Anadolu 16 (1972 [1974]) 129-140.

Alan W. Fisher: "Muscovite-Ottoman Relations in the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries" Humaniora Islamica I (Paris 1973) 207-17.

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Hans G. Guterbock: "Kleine Beiträge zum Verständnis der Ankara-Reliefs" Baghdader Mitteilungen 7 (1974) 97-99.

G. Kenneth Sams: "Phrygian Painted Animals: Anatolian Orientalizing Art" Anatolian Studies XXIV (1974) 169-196.

_____ : "Investigations at Patara in Lycia, 1974" Archaeology 28 (1975) 202-205.

American Fellows of ARIT, 1974-75

Daniel Boyd, PhD candidate in Archaeology, Yale University. Twelve months. "Archaeological Evidence Useful for Establishing the Cultural Identities of the Peoples of Karia."

Judith-Ann Corrente, PhD candidate in History and Near Eastern Studies, Harvard University. Ten months. Seventeenth century Ulema families and control of the Meşihat.

Prentiss S. de Jesus, PhD candidate in Archaeology, London University, Institute of Archaeology. Extension of previous grant to study metallurgy in the Early Bronze Age.

Peter Ian Kuniholm, PhD candidate in Classical Archaeology, University of Pennsylvania. One year extension of previous grant to study dendrochronology of Gordion and the Anatolian plateau.

De Wayne Loomis, Jr., PhD candidate in Ottoman History, University of California, Los Angeles. Ten months. "Traditional Ottoman Reform in the Seventeenth Century under Sultans Osman II and Murad IV."

Heath W. Lowry, PhD candidate, University of California, Los Angeles. One year extension of previous grant to study Ottoman administration in Trabzon from 1461 to 1620.

Alexander Marshack, Research Associate, Peabody Museum, Harvard University. Twelve months. "Colorometric and Spectroscopic Analyses of Catal Huyuk Paintings."

James Morganstern, Assistant Professor, Department of Art History, Ohio State University. Renewal of previous grant to study "The Middle Byzantine Settlement, Fort and Roads at Dereagzi."

Robert S. Nelson, PhD candidate, Institute of Fine Arts, New York University. Two and one half months. "A Greek Manuscript in the Ecumenical Patriarchate in Istanbul and Byzantine Illumination of the Second Half of the Twelfth Century."

Stephen-Stoyan I. Peycheff, Associate, Department of Near Eastern Languages and Literatures, University of Washington. Twelve months. "The Critical Handling of Sait Faik's Works by Turkish Literary Scholars."

Dennis Skiotis, Assistant Professor of History and Assistant Director, Center for Middle Eastern Studies, Harvard University. Three months. "Ali Pasha of Yannina: The Man and His Era."

Fikret K. Yegul, PhD candidate in Art History, Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University. "The Bath-Gymnasium Complex in Asia Minor and the Eastern Provinces during the Imperial Roman Age."

Turkish Fellows of ARIT, 1974-75

I. Grants for research in Turkey

Ömer Lütfi Barkan, assisted by Enver Mericli, History, Istanbul University. Continuation of a project to publish the Bursa Sayım Defterleri (census records).

Yusuf Hallaçoğlu, History, Istanbul University. Settlement patterns in the eighteenth century Ottoman Empire.

Metin Heper, Social Sciences, Boğaziçi University. Data processing for an investigation of comparative studies of the Turkish bureaucracy, in connection with a study undertaken by Prof. Leslie A. Roos, University of Manitoba.

Güney LeCompte, Psychology, Hacettepe University. A study of the development of the perception of motion in children.

Coşkun Özgünel, Archaeology, Ankara University. Mycenaean ceramics in Anatolia.

Günsel Renda, History of Art, Hacettepe University. Wall paintings in eighteenth and nineteenth century Turkish homes.

Faruk Sümer, Ankara University. The sancak of Konya in the sixteenth century.

II. American Travelling Fellowships

İsenbike Togan Arıcanlı, History, Hacettepe University. The philology of the interior of Asia.

Mine Erol, History, Ankara University. Two topics: the history of Turkish-American relations, 1816-1914; the history of Ottoman currency.

Yüksel Ersoy, Political Science Faculty of Ankara University. Recent developments in criminology.

Turgut Işıksal, Conservation Director of the General Directorate of the Prime Ministry Archives. Survey of restoration and preservation techniques.

Mehmet Koymen, History, Ankara University. Economic life in Islamic lands under Selcuk rule in the eleventh to the fourteenth centuries.

American Fellows of ARIT, 1975-76

William Allen, PhD candidate, Department of the History of Art, Johns Hopkins University. "Tekfur Saray in Istanbul: An Architectural Study."

Kathleen Burrill, Assistant Professor of Middle East Languages and Cultures, Columbia University. A study of the Mensur Şiirler genre in Turkish literature and its relation to the prose poems of Bertrand, Baudelaire and others.

Ayşe Gedik, PhD candidate, Department of Urban Planning, University of Washington. Mathematical model for the spatial distribution of migrants from rural areas to urban areas in Turkey.

Heath W. Lowry, PhD candidate, Department of History, University of California, Los Angeles. Two projects: a) Preparation of three articles in Turkish: "The Tahrir Defters as a Source for Ottoman Urban Population Study," "The Trabzon Kanunnames as Indices of Economic Activity" and "Sixteenth Century Ottoman Urban Growth: The Case Study of Trabzon." b) Beginning of a project to study the surviving Ottoman cemeteries in Istanbul.

Peter Ian Kuniholm, PhD candidate in Classical Archaeology, University of Pennsylvania. Continuation of a project on the dendrochronology of Gordion and the Anatolian plateau.

Justin McCarthy, PhD candidate, Department of History, University of California, Los Angeles. The population of Turkey in the nineteenth century.

Albert Nekimken, PhD candidate in comparative literature, University of California, Riverside. Berthold Brecht and Haldun Taner: the cross-cultural influence of epic theater on the development of political theater in Turkey.

William Ochsenwald, Assistant Professor, Department of History,
Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.
The Ottoman Hijaz, 1877-1914.

Kevin Sykes, PhD candidate, Department of Near Eastern Languages
and Civilizations, University of Chicago. The Istanbul
Assyrian kinglists.

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