

COMMUNICATIONS

The Second International Congress of Cretan Studies will be held at Chania, 12-18 April, 1966, in conjunction with the celebration of the first centennial of the Cretan revolution.

We may note the following dissertations which have been submitted for higher degrees at the University of Paris: Odette Privat, "La documentation latine sur la Crète ancienne"; Bernard Genzling, "Niveau technique et conditions du travail dans la Crète minoenne"; Jacqueline Christien, "La connaissance de monde créto-mycénien à travers Diodore"; Jeanne-Françoise Rouffianges, "Recherches sur le droit sépulcral chez les Étrusques."

Miss Niki Scoufopoulos has recently completed her doctoral dissertation "Mycenaean Citadels on Mainland Greece" at Yale University.

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Professor Teddings has advanced a new and startling theory to explain what happened to the Mycenaeans when the Dorians arrived, and the lights went out. They did not, like the Cretans, who became Eteocretans, become Eteomycenaeans. Those who, taking their clue from the symbolism of the Shaft-Graves and the Bee-Hive Tombs, called them Sub-Mycenaeans almost hit the truth. In fact, they did go Underground, and became Crypto-Mycenaeans. The newest piece of evidence Professor Teddings has turned up and called to our attention is this Crypto-Mycenaean Boars' Tusk Helmet, from Rhodes. We may ignore, of course, those captious critics who claim that Professor Teddings, his theory, and the helmet are simply Topsy-Turvy.