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The British School at Athens celebrates its centenary in 1986. It is marking this occasion with events and lectures in Athens and in Britain. It has also launched a Public Appeal for at least £250,000. The intention is to use part of this sum for the construction of an extra floor to its library, which will contain new reading rooms, improved facilities for drawing and photography, rooms for typing and computing and an enlarged librarian's office. A second object of the appeal is the establishment of a Bursary Fund from which grants may be made to graduate students (of Greek or Cypriot nationality) at Greek universities, or to scholars employed by Greek universities or in the Archaeological Services of Greece and Cyprus, to enable them to visit British universities and museums.

If you would like to help the School in these new ventures you are invited to send a cheque to, or to ask for further information about the Appeal and its aims from, The Secretary, British School at Athens, 31-34 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PY.

THE BRITISH SCHOOL AT ATHENS: LIBRARY CLOSURE

To allow work to begin on the new building, the Library of the British School will be closed from 1st July to 30th October 1986. The Hostel will remain open during July and August, and the Undergraduate Course will take place in September, as usual.

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'Archaeology in Greece', compiled annually by the Director of the British School, gives an account of all recent archaeological work in Greece. It is supplemented each year by a report from one of the other parts of the ancient Greek world: this year's article on 'Greek' Asia Minor, compiled by Dr S. Mitchell, reflects the overall increase in work being carried out all over the ancient world: in 1971 Professor J. M. Cook and Dr D. J. Blackman wrote on 'Archaeology in Western Asia Minor'; in 1978 Dr Mitchell and Dr A. W. McNicoll had extended this to 'Western and Southern Asia Minor'; now the report has to cover the whole sub-continent. The cycle of regional reports in *AR* will continue with Etruria, Central Italy and Latium (1985-86), and Cyprus (1986-87), and Southern Italy and Sicily (1987-88).

This year the *Reports* carry two preliminary excavation reports. Mr Ellis Jones' account of his work at the Agrileza silver-mines was not only ready but even set for printing last year, but had to be held over for lack of space: we print it now without any alterations. Professor Warren has provided the third part of his report on the excavations at the Stratigraphical Museum, covering the Iron Age and Roman periods; the final part will appear in *Archaeological Reports 1986-87*, a supplement describing new Middle and Late Minoan finds made since his first report in *AR 1980-81*.

Readers' attention is drawn to the first of the new bulletins of acquisitions of Greek material by a British museum - in this case the Royal Scottish Museum in Edinburgh - which is published in the current *Journal of Hellenic Studies* (vol. cv). These bulletins replace the accounts that appeared in *Archaeological Reports* until 1977-78.

The illustration on the cover of this issue is of a gold earring in the form of a dove (?) from a grave of the late Hellenistic period found in Patras (p. 28).

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