collapse seems more likely than two, with most of the tiles being removed after they fell by the late inhabitants of the building, either to clear a living surface or to be re-used. The roof tiles are now being stored as a pile in a trench beside the well west of the excavated area. Good specimens will be stored in Pittsylvania.

I am in the process of transferring the tiles, an inscribed cove tile fragment was found. It needs cleaning, but a possible reconstruction reads A M M. The whole inscription is unfortunately broken away. The breach is an old one, A join has not been found. The tile was catalogued (I-3).

An inscribed terra cotta fragment (I-4) was found in the same way. It belongs to a possible plate, and its inscription may read P.O.A.

Plates 59, 60, and 61 were used to collect samples of the three roof tile types.
George Black-shirt is continuing to search through the tile pile looking for inscribed tiles. Mike and George ex-guard have begun excavating a small trench 1.5 x 1.10m re-bettung the southern face of the vertical slabs and the eastern wall of Room B, B, B "B" New Pail: Pail 63, 6.3
under Pail: 5.8
Type of soil: moderately hard surface
dust (from exposure), sandy soft soil underneath. Some charcoal, few
shards.
Depth: 6.27 to 6.05 m.
Pottery content: largely made of sherds of
shallow dish, cooking ware vessel, B.S. cup.
Other: Bone, charcoal, metal, mud (rule?)
Inventoried: Shallow dish C 591, cup C 592

The soil occurs in patches of almost pure
sand, sand mixed with earth and soft soil with little sand.
A surface of harder soil without sand
was uncovered at a depth of 6.05 m. On
this surface rested a shallow dish (C 592)
with complete profile preserved) and shards of a coarse ware vessel. This appears to be
floor level, and its depth is about
the same as the floor level in Room A
and A 1.

I am now leaving a balk of 50 cm.
width against the east wall of Room B
and excavating further in the test trench.

New Pail: Pail 64, 4.4
under Pail: 63, 1.3
Type of soil: moderately hard, light
brown soil without sand or much
charcoal.
Depth: 6.05 to 5.95 m.
Pottery content: scrappy unit, some Minoan sherds, one or two classical or Hellenistic.

Inventoried:
other: plaster

I am now removing most of the eastern baulk in the test trench to find the bottom of the east wall of Room B, Pail 64 is being retained for this material.

A new trench has been laid out south of Building D, Trench 14A see Notebook 14.

Sandy soil is being cleared from the surface of this trench, A new Pail 1 see NB 14.

Type of soil: sand

Pottery content: scrappy unit, Hellenistic?

Inventoried:

After completion of the sand removal an earth soil surface was uncovered.

I am now excavating along the south face of the south wall, Room B, in search of the latest preserved courtyard level.

See Notebook 14.
Also Pail 66: Shell, Bone, Charcoal

Having discovered a floor level in Room B at ca. 6.07 m. yesterday (p. 161), I am now excavating the rest of the room below the supposed floor level of ca. 6.22 m. New Pail: 66, L3.

Under Pail: 5B

Type of soil: Moderately hard, light brown, without sand, with some charcoal and bone fragments.

Depth: 6.22 - 6.15 m.

Pottery contents: Much coarse cookingware, fine ware basins, cups, lamp, frag., bowl, dish, ladle.

Other: Unlike the soil in the test trench (Pail 63) dug yesterday which was soft and sandy below 6.22 m., here I am finding harder soil over a lower lying sand layer. Pail 66 comes from above the sand layer. Joins with Pail 67, may join w/ 63.

I mentioned: C 593 bowl, C 596 cup, C 597 dish, C 598 jug, C 599 ladle, C 600 cup, C 601 lamp frag.

A floor level has been uncovered at a depth of 6.14 m. Four small bowls have been found upon this surface, of different types than C 591 found yesterday. These bowls are further evidence of a domestic use of Room B. The soil will be sifted from above this floor.

An iron nail of the same type as C found in the socket hole to Room B (p. ) was uncovered on the floor in the SW corner of Room B at a depth of 6.13 m.

Room B south of the upright slabs has now been cleaned at the floor level ca. 6.14. The bowls have been left in situ.

I am now extending yesterday's test trench to the south at the level of hard soil below the sand (ca. 6.07) upon which a bowl was found yesterday. A new Pail:
Room B - 2 suspected floor levels (subsequently found to be one) and sounding

Pail 67, L. 3, B. 1
Under Pail: 66, L. 3
Type of soil: very sandy soil, between layers of harder soil
Depth: ca. 6.15 - 6.07
Pottery: Homogenous, like Pail 66, cooking and fine ware, joins, nothing later than 2nd B.C.
Other: Joins with Pail 63, Bone, shell carbon
I mentioned: C 592 dish, bowl, C 593 bowl, C 594 dish, C 595 cup, C 596 cup

This level may represent an earlier floor at a depth of ca. 6.07 - 6.05, below the floor discovered today at ca. 6.14. The two levels are separated by sandy soil. A bowl was uncovered at a depth of 6.07.

#1 = C 597, dish
#2 = C 598, jug
#3
#4 = C 599, ladle
#5 = C 600, cup
First thing in the morning, Room B, B, B. "B" was swept clean. The two possible floor levels (ca. 6, 14 and 6, 07) will be photographed with bowls in situ.

Life and John, son of foreman are now sweeping Room A between the stairs and Room A 1, where test trench will be dug to check the levels of the base of the stairs, the landing, the south wall of A 1, and the possible earlier wall which underlies the south wall of A 1. A new tile for this material:

Pail 68, L 3
Under Pail: 45
Type of soil: Hand surface crust (from exposure), a red soil underneath 5,90
Depth: 5,97 = 584

Pottery content: Few recognizable shapes are 6-12
4th B.C. classes, Possibly some Hellenistic.

Other:
Inventoried:

Dr. Yiassoglou, a soil scientist, has expressed the opinion that this red soil is remnant soil from a period of climax forest vegetation in the area, thousands of years ago, 66, so it is certainly in a secondary context here in a cultural deposit. Work in this test trench in Room A will now stop for Dr. Yiassoglou, who will take a core sample with an auger tomorrow.

Room B, which has been left at two possible floor levels, will now be leveled at the depth of the lowest, ca. 6.07 m. This leveling will show the depth of the level upon which rest several stones protruding from the upper of the two possible floor levels. If they rest upon the lower floor, it will make a strong case for the hypothesis.
that we are dealing here with only one floor, the lower. The higher elevation of Bowls 1-4 could then be due to their resting upon fallen debris such as roofing earth.

The leveling of Room B has shown that the protruding stone dug indeed rested upon the lower surface, thus there would appear to be only one floor level represented by the deposit of bowls. This lower floor surface shows evidence of burning in patches.

This leveling also uncovered C599 (ladle) and C600 (cup). The ladle was perfectly preserved, and found to rest upon sand, overlaid, its scoop was full of sand. The relationship of the ladle C599 and bowl C592 to the sand layer on the floor in Room B allows us to reconstruct the following sequence: Room B was abandoned, and Bowl C592 left on the floor. Sand accumulated in the room, piling against wall 8 as it blew in through the door from the south (the sand deposit was thickest before wall 8, and most found in the south of the room). At a later point, the roof fell in, causing the group 1-5 to fall (probably from a shelf) onto the sand. The sand certainly aided the perfect preservation of C592. The floor (sand deposit) was then covered by moss tiles and earth fallen from the roof.
Floor Deposit, south half Room B, B. B. "B", L 3, Pail 66

Today the trench north of B. B. "B"'s north wall was completed, i.e., the western half was excavated. It is shallower than the trench above the east half of the building, and may be to facilitate drainage of rainwater around the building. Pail 69 was used for material from the trench.

Pail 69, l. 1.

Lender Pail 7, Surface
Type of Soil: Sand-t., sandy
Depth: 8.40 - 7.68
Potter: LM I A sherds, classical
B. S. latest material, 2nd c. B.C., or late 3rd.

Occ.: Most less pottery was found in this half of the trench, as compared with Pail 69. The softness of the soil and lack of face of the North wall (B. B. "B") further suggest (see p 151) that we are clearing the ancient trench against whose scarp the building was set, c. B. C. late (same as Pail 56) for B. B. "B".

2nd: I measured: Architectural terra cotta fragment

L. J. M. continued the excavation of the test trench in Room A (p. 169) and found the layers of red soil (terra rossa), underlying the base of the "L" wall in Room A. This layer was apparently laid down by the builders of B. B. "B", under the floor level.
Excavation continued in Room A, B, B, "B," where we located the bottom of the lowest step of the staircase at a depth of 7.5, and the base of the landing also at a depth of 5.89. Pail 68 was retained for material from this test trench.

Another test trench measuring 45 x 75 cm was sunk to check the possible extension of the foundation blocks in Robbers, Trench 1 under the west wall of B, B, "B." A new pail was used:
Pail 70
Under Pail: 41
Type of soil: soft, brown
Depth: 5.99 - 5.88
Pottery content: difficult to date, Hellenistic (?) only 8 sherds
Other: inventoried

This test trench has shown that the foundation blocks do not underlie the entire length of the west wall of B, B, "B," rather, the northern edge of the northernmost block is situated 1.65 m. south of the north wall of B, B, "B." This is further proof that the blocks were not set in glad for B, B, "B."
Three pails were used for collection of miscellaneous material.

Pail 71, 1.3 ft. to collect Fan tile, C 736, from floor of Room A (Photo p. 128).

Pail 72, 1.3 ft. for classical lamp fragments C 283 found beneath the surface of the 1.3 floor.

Pail 73, for material found by the workmen as they repaired Wall 2, B. B. "B."
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"chicken well" - Fleming well, usually partially collapsed
Borneo Building Round
Dwelling and Altar
at Sunrise.

Same as above.
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