Pail 102 finished at varying levels. We shall dig in areas where there is rubble and sandy earth. It is now limited to the NW half or so of the trench. Directly east of the sounding of Trench G3B some burning and a possible surface was found (at level +3.09 m). We shall leave this spot for later digging (see plan, p. 178).

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Pail 3:107 under pail 102 sandy earth, rubble — Gallay & From (see p. 178) to (see p. 190)

For locat. of pail see A-D, plan p. 178

Sherd, x see comments on p. 180

C 776 c. + M M III + L M IIIA2 - Cypriot

Other: Iron: bowl I C 8963 cup — niche bowl

Inv. C 8939 (hydria: also p. 102) C 8940 basin

also in p. 102; C 9990 - Cypriot niche bowl (p. 98)

We terminate pail 106. All stones are removed from the foundation trench and we end on a fairly flat level with a few pebbles. There have been small stone chips in the fill and here more or less finish. The bottom of the wall also seems to have been reached. We keep pail 106 at the site to put any sherds therein may turn up in the final scraping of the level reached.

While we excavate the sandy fill (p. 107) we note that some areas are beginning to be cleared of sand. This is the case of a strip directly north of where we excavated the foundation trench. We shall dig...
this area, plus the area revealed under pail 104 (minus the foundation trench) with a new pail.

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Pail 3:108 under parts of pail 104+103
From +2.98 m to (see p. 184)
SW area of trench - Gallery 4
Brown earth
Shells: 49 sh.; 0.280 kg. LMI +

MM III. not much narrowly diagnostic
Ohno; coarse plaster; charcoal; shell
Inv.
Fine pl. plaster; coarse plaster

Two blocks in a row were located at the westmost corner of pail 107. We have been cleaning to their west with the hope we might find more blocks and in case it is a wall. The two blocks appear next to the letter C in the plan (p. 178). Search lead to a reddish surface or pavement directly to the west of the two blocks. It also seems to go under the blocks. The hope of finding a wall of T is becoming rather remote. Perhaps it was destroyed by the same causes that destroyed so much of the grey lepis floor.

Tomorrow will be the last day of excavation. Work will be limited entirely to the west and mostly destroyed section of the trench. We shall preserve the east half for excavation next year. Excavation were stopped at the lepis floor (see p. 174).
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The is the last day of excavation.
The other person digging is Gordon Nixon, in Gallery 5. The machine is set at level + 5.35 m.

We are continuing with pails 107 (destroyed area) and 108 (south ship). In the area of the former we find a W-E line of small stones which move in a less line up with the two small blocks considered to be a wall yesterday. There is a gap with no stones, between the two (1.70 m). Some more stones appear further west but need more definition. We terminate pail 108 when we find a tentative surface at about + 2.95/2.98 m. We shall replace it but stop at the west end 90 cm from the end of the south wall.

Pail 4 : 109 under pails 108 and 106

From (see p. 84) to ca. + 2.88 m.

Brown earth with some large and a few small sherds: 163 sh, 1.335 kg, 8th/7th c.

mostly MM/III - mixed

Other: ? pattern painted plaster? (copy by Ino.)

Pail 107 continues exposing all sorts of blocks and rubble in a W-E line north of the thin wall we have already described. There is a large square block (presently uncircumscribed with other stones) and located 76 cm and 3.00 m north of the south wall. Directly to it north are found large sherds of a closed vessel with thin wall - possibly of Greek date.
we reach a level with patches of lapis and with some pebbles—probably a surface and terminate pail 109. We shall now dig the small area to the west of this pail.

Pail 4: 110 under pail 105
Under pebble floor
From +3.01 m to +2.92 m.
Pebbles, brown and black.
Sherds: 25 sh; 0.185 kg. LMⅠ

The base of the south wall is that of the base of pail 109. We also terminate pail 107, we take photos (see p. 186).

Another worker will dig the area excavated in pail 109. A narrow bowl will be kept between the two to avoid contamination.

Pail 4: 111 under pail 109
Ship next to south wall
Lapis, pebble, brown earl
From (see p. 186) to (see p. 190)
Sheets: 179sh; 0.910 kg. MMⅢ—Looks like road metal or court surface. Heavily coated with coarse plaster

We find a new pebble surface and terminate pail 110 at level -2.92

Pail 5: 112 under pail 116
From +2.92 m to (see p. 190)
Pebbles
Gallery 4
Roll 8, Fr. 31
pebble pavement south of west end of south wall

Drawing of plaster found in Pail 109 (see p. 185 above)

--- 1:1 sc.

Traced by G. Bianco

Probably two bands meeting at right angles
One black, the other red

Sheet: 49 sh; 0,350 gr; LM III A (late, mostly LM III, possibly also LH IIIA2/III M)
C battle mixed

Inv. C 8966; fine up cc

Pail 112 turns out to be full of pebbles. There stop more or less 1,000 ft from the west end of the wall. This is the part of the wall which is lowest in level and may have been a platform. In that case the pebble pavement must have slumped back toward the east. The platform would have been beyond the roof of Gallery A and part of the court. This realization makes it clear we should photograph the pebbles before they are removed and take a plot. We then continue removing the pebbles. They continue about 17 cm down and end on a reddish clay surface. Excavation stops with pail 112. A boulder of 90 cm has been left between the east area where pail 111 has also come to an end although, in this case, arbitrarily. It is time to tidy up and call it a day — end of this season's excavation.

Interesting in the area of Pail 111 is the appearance of a thin wall (40 cm wide) which seems to connect with the thin E-W wall. It continues under the south wall of the gallery and further south. Strangely, both N-S wall and the E-W wall have a good face on west and south, respectively. Strangely,
in both cases grey lepis was found along the poor faces. Perhaps the contemporary floor in the adjacent space was higher than in the space enclosed by the 2 walls. There is quite a bit of disintegrated plaster. Excavation stops at this point and a 1.50 m plan will show the levels reached. It will be part of the final report.

Note: the pebbles removed with pail 112 represent the original pebble floor of the court of Building I. The south wall of Gallery 4 is 1.30m thick at its lower course. A ledge therefore has been found along both faces of the LM III wall which is narrower (ca. 90cm) and sits on top of the broad lower wall. It has been a matter of wonder whether the lower wall was earlier or simply the broader foundation of the LM III wall. The pebbles of pail 112 were found partly under, partly against the end of this wall, which is still lower in level and about 1.00m in its E-W foundation. This relationship of pebbles + wall makes it very likely that the wall (or rather, the broader part at the base) is contemporary with the pebble floor. Now we have to await for the ceramic dating of this floor. If, on the other hand, the foundation trench turns up to be exactly that, the sherds are likely to be later than the surface which was cut into to build the wall.
Area of Trench 86F, at end of excavation

Trench 86F from NW

Description of photo across map 112:
1: lepis floor + 3.35 m
2: burnt surface + 3.03 m
3+3: Sounding in 63B +2.79 +2.67
4: gully
5: Two blocks, possibly of a wall
6: 2 MM walls
7: level reached ca. +2.78
8: Gallery 5