three other blocks. These were covered over by the E-W road. They are unlikely to belong to the thickness of wall 16, for the road would set up a thickness of 1.05 m, which is much wider than either the West or East exterior walls of Hu's house (0.65 m). We may have here a case of remodelling of a later phase, being represented by a moving of the south Cascade wall a little further north. Further investigation with proper sounding would be needed to clarify the situation. Shreds from this shallow investigation have been very few and indistinct and discarded.

In the sounding we came upon a new surface of hand-dug earth. This peters out some 0.15 m to 0.20 m from the west face of wall 23. Within the soft brown earth fill here there is a slanting large slab. It almost looks wedged under a block of wall 23. In taking the level down we start to trace an east-west wall which meets wall 23 at right angles. It starts at a much lower level and might be an earlier wall. Only the south face of its first course is at the moment exposed. The rest of it is hidden within the scarp.

The soft fill within the sounding is difficult to explain. There is a possibility that we might have here a foundation trench for wall 23. No such trench, however, was found along its east face, in the area of the N-S road.
It is decided to dig a balk immediately north of Space T, before investigating areas within the excavated parts of the North House in depth. The east limit is along the line of the east face of wall 23. The north limit is the north edge of the expropriated area of the excavation. The west limit is the excavated Trench 1131, where a deep sounding led to the discovery of walls preceding the construction of the North House. There was one wall of MM date, the other ones, associated with a slab-paved floor, were of an LM1 date. The balk to be excavated now will be labelled Trench 30A1 and it is 4.70m (E-W) x 2.60m (N-S). The surface here slopes down from east to west. To the top layer is assigned:

[30A1] Pail 1
1.1
Sand, earth & small stones
From: see plan, p.96 to 20.13
Shards: 400 gr. total, LM1 & LM2
Other: shells

Within the excavated area of the North House the situation is as follows:

Room 0: Here a hard, white earth compacted floor has been reached. It represents the latest use of the room as an interior space. Floor features are two slab enclosures, one used as an oven, the other perhaps as a pot stand or cabinet. The room had originally 3 doorways: one
at the northwest corner, blocked by a semicircular wall; or at the north-
est corner from which one could enter a small room directly north of which
the floor was at a higher level.
The third entrance, perhaps the main
one from the south, i.e., from outside
the building, is represented by a fragme-
tary threshold with a well-shaped pivot hole at its southwest corner.
This threshold may well be in situ.
It is part of wall 16 and is at a
section of this wall (East) where much
robbing of wall stones took place.
Because of the robbing it is difficult
now to determine whether wall 24,
the west flank of a possible staircase
(Space 0) continued south all the
way to the north face of wall 16
or whether the slabs seen at floor
level along this line are remnants
of a slab floor, possibly of a small
lithy one encountered on the right
on entering the house from the south
door of Room 0. These slabs are
partially covered by a white earthen
floor followed south of the staircase
and to the east of it. The floor
seems to cover the pillaged section
of the east exterior wall of the house
(wall 28).

Outside the House to the east we followed
some 3 road surfaces this year. The
earlier surface used is one of hard
packed earth and slabs which are
essentially limited to a W-S line
along the south end of a new building
to the east of here and a little
further south. The west wall of
this house (Wall 22) has only been
Exposure along its west face.

Further investigation of Space T, excavated in Trench C4A last year, led to the discovery of a partially slab-paved surface, which is of the same level as that of the presently reached surface of the N-S road. Since no walls define this space on the south and southeast side, we must come assume it was essentially outdoors. Excavation in the bale may help to elucidate the situation.

We reach the end of the mixed earth and sand fill and replace the wall with:

**BoAT**

**Pail 2 l. 2** under pail 1

From 19.13 to 19.73

Shards: 1390 gr.; latest LM IB

Other: shells

Inv. C.2021: bowl

The fill is brown earth and small stones. After some further digging, we start finding the west return of wall 23. At this point we change into:

**BoAT**

**Pail 3 l. 2** under pail 2

Brown earth

From 19.73 to 19.48

Shards: 700 gr.; mostly MM III, one sherd may be Mycenaean.

Other

Inv.

# It turned out to be not a west return but a widening of wall 23 at this point
In space T the few fallen slabs lying over flat slabs in the centre of the space are removed and the few sherds found under them are bagged under the Code Pail 35 (Trench 30A-24A). They are to be added to the pail already taken to Pitsidia. The two cables found nearby are also bagged. Under the fallen slabs are patches of reddish and dark till, perhaps a further indication of some kind of ease or fair surface.

In clearing some earth from the corner of wall 22/28 to prepare them for photography and drawing we find an upright stone 'pouma' made of a long, narrow block 0.22 x 0.18 m, with a roughly rectangular cavity hollowed out (0.25 x 0.12 m and 0.023 m deep) at one end of it. It may have been built into the wall, i.e., it is probably out of context. It is labelled under Trench 30A - pail 32.
Excavation continues in the new trench with pail 3. Brown earth and small stones continue. Some large stones, an occasional slab is found north of the corner of wall 22 and its west return. Shards are very scanty in this fill.

As we go down we come to a level of large stones and slabs, some flat, some slanting immediately with wall 22 and continuing into the east scarp. Some three of these stones lie flat along the line of the west face of wall 22. These could be part of a wall. Wall 22 does not have a west return as thought earlier. Its NW corner block slipped out of position giving the impression of a return. In fact wall 22 terminates within this trench. It is 3.40 m N-S. To the west of it we probably have a doorway. The west end of this ? doorway has not been reached yet.

We continue digging in earth leaving the stoneumble untouched.

Pail 3 is now replaced by [30A17]

Pail 4 l. 3 under Pail 3

Brown earth
From 19.48 m to 19.33 m
Shards: 1750 gr. total - lamps L101A:1 - kylkix frag - scrappy unit
Others: shells
2nd

Immediately west of the stone tumble there is still some rubble, but beyond there is occasional small stone in the fill of soft brown earth. Shards
As we dig down we come upon a stratum of slabs and stones beyond the stone terraces. They are mostly slanting and likely to have fallen from the upper parts of walls or an upper floor. In their midst begins to appear a N-S wall a little to the east of the line of wall 24.

We stop at this level and prepare the trench for photography
The trench is photographed and excavation pursued. First, the humus of stones is removed from the east edge of the trench. The pail assigned here is:

**30A1** Pail 5 1.2 under Pail 2  
Stone humus + soft brown earth  
From 19.74 to 19.93  
Shards: 5000 g, some MMIII, post. to fragmentary  
Other:  
Invo.

The level of the rest of the east trench is reached (ie, bottom of Pail 4) and we discontinue using Pail 5. In the area under the stone debris there is only earth, brown, a little harder mass above.

From this level we dig the trench in two parts on either side of the N-S wall. To the east we use:

**30A1** Pail 6 1.3 under Pail 4  
Hardish brown earth + stone + clays  
From 19.33m to 19.21  
Shards: 2500 g, some MMIII; Late;  
Date: MM III: 2; LIII.  
Other: shells  
Invo.

To the west of wall 29 we use:

**30A1** Pail 7 1.3 under Pail 4  
Hardish brown earth + stone + clays  
From 19.33m to 19.08  
Shards: 1000 g, Surface, c, cemented, small worn sherd, mostly MMIII; latest MM III  
Other: shells  
Invo.
As the slabs and stones are concentrated along the two faces of wall 29 they may well have fallen from the upper courses of this wall. The sherds are somewhat more numerous now.

we are now approaching the level of the slab and each floor of RM1 to the north. In case there is a floor or a used surface at the same level here we replace pail G with

Pail B 1.3 under pail G
Brown earth
From 19.21 to 19.15
Sherds 730 gr. Total; mostly LMII, some LMIII. One may be LMIII?

Other
Inv. C2120: shred

Soon after we came upon a hardish surface of brown earth, some small pebbles, bits of marl. Flash with this surface is the flat top of a stone block just to the north of the north end of wall 23.
Besides a few sherds there is nothing recognizable as a floor deposit. From this level we change pail

Pail 9 1.3 under pail B
Brown earth, pebbles, bits of marl
From 19.15 to 19.05/19.07
Sherds: LMIII cups/bride spout: LMI (mainly) LMB II (Alternaty) Latest LM III

Other

Inv. C2121 deep bowl(s); C2122: Meina style
sherd. C2123: alternating style sherds

In the space west of wall 29 excavation is slow because the pickman also helps shovel earth from the entire trench. There are extensive fallen stones and slabs here.
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Excavation continues on either side of wall 29 with piles 7 and 9.

East of wall 29 we arrive at what seems like a rough surface. There are two groups of sherds lying flat: one \(\textcircled{a}\) (2 medium coarse sherd) are right to the north of the preserved end of wall 25, i.e., 0.05 m east of the south end of wall 29. One of the sherds is covered by a little roughly oval slab, reminiscent of the one found in Space T to the south (diam 0.22 - 0.24)

The other group is 0.48 m east of wall 29 and just to the north of the line of the north face of wall 23. It looks like a bowl or cup. The surface is of hard packed earth and at about the same level as the better surface of Space T. The surface becomes less hard some 0.65 m west of and up to the west face of wall 23. In other words, we have a situation similar to that in Space T, with the difference that there are no sherds sticking up from the surface, except for a couple of small ones.

The flat rectangular stone noted earlier north of wall 23 rises some 0.13 m from this surface but it continues further down.

Much of the north face of wall 23 is now exposed. It rises now some 0.65 m above the surface and is very well built. One of its lower stones is the length of the entire width of the north face, namely some 0.98 m. The wall is peculiar: while so wide at the north end it gets narrower towards the south end till it is only some 0.65 m thick. The E-W wall noted earlier in the
north scarp of Trench 30A-24A and meets up with wall 23 at right angle, is still under the surface reached while the north, east and south faces of wall 23 are straight and well built then it essentially no face on the west side, or rather it is a very uneven one.

Wall 29 is a very slim wall some 0.45-0.50 m thick. It rises some two courses above this surface and is much more uneven along its east face than along its west. It runs for some 2.25 m and breaks off there. It probably continues further west for lower down there are some 2-3 stones along the same line.

Wall 25 extends c. 1.20 m from the east face of wall 24, beyond which point it is destroyed. A little further south than it proper E-W line is a thick rounding, boulder-like slab with a smaller flat slab on top. These may be remnants of more of the east extension of wall 25. They were revealed in the sounding along its west face of wall 23, in Trench 30A-24A.

West of wall 29 the situation is still undefined. Under the rubble of stone and slabs we have come upon a level characterized by some flat lying slabs (at rather uneven levels) and a few slanting ones. The flat one, may well be sitting on a flat surface underneath. In this space we are in what was suggested to be a possible courtyard fronting the east entrance into the North House (Trench 181).

Wall 29 has a very rough west face.
The two spaces are now prepared for photography and while this is done a couple of workmen are sent to start our new trench, the long rectangular bulk between Trench 30A and 27A. To the top layer of sand and earth is assigned Pail 1 [Trench 30A2] l. 1
Sand + earth
From is see plan p. 116 to c. 20.10
Sherd s: 11, 160 gns. LM IIIA2 - III B

Other
Inc.

The ground here slopes down from east to west (see p. 118).

Looking at the north scarp of this bulk we see the following features: The earth rises c. 1.10 m above the partially paved N-S road. There are two types of fill: one of more pure earth
west of the east corner of the wall we found in the north edge of Trench 30A and which we thought might be an extension of wall 21 of Trench 19B. To the east of this corner but starting higher up in the scarp is a fill of earth and rubble. The rubble petered out towards the SE corner of Trench 30A. The south face of the bulk presents a similar situation.

After the first stratum we replace pail 1 with:

Pail 2 l. 2 under Pail 1
Earth and stones
From 20.10 to 19.96
Sherds 1900 gns. very worn sherds
Roll 9, Fr. 11: Trench 30A1: at level reached July 20 - From west.

Trench 30A2 is being dug with Pail 2.

In Trench 30A1 a photograph is taken of the level reached in July 20. East of wall 29 there was a hardish surface at which we terminated the use of pail 9. The two groups of sherds a and b (see p. 113) are now removed under the label of Pail 9. Renovated and labelled is also the roundish slab mentioned there.

These three items represent the floor deposit of this room.

West of wall 29 we shall start taking the level down with Pail 10.

[30A1] Pail 10 (1.3) under pail 7
Earth and some slabs and some stones from 19.08 to 19.01 (floor in courtyard)
Sherds: MMⅢ, LMⅡ, LMⅢ - Latest
LMⅡA 2-Ⅲ B1
Other
Ino. C 2124(a): coarse red smalt bowl

In Trench 30A2 we had earlier noted two types of fill in the back scarp (p. 117) with the termination of the use of pail 2 we divide the trench in two parts: a western one, 5.25 m long E-W, characterized by a fill of earth and an eastern part c. 2.95 m long E-W characterized by rubble and earth. Because of problems of earth removal the western section will be excavated first. Here we use

Pail 3 [Trench 30A2] under pail 2
From 19.96 to 19.64
Sherds: 1660 gms. total: very worn, small unit - latest: 4MⅢA2-ⅢB (gold friezes).
West of wall 29 we reach the floor of the "courtyard. It is marked by a large slab next to wall 29 and at some 0.80m
north of its south end. Between this slab and wall 29 there is a group of sherds
to be labelled Pail 10, a (see sketch 112).

Wall 29 has been traced for 2.80m but it continues into the north scarp. After a
length of 2.20m the wall is preserved at a lower level, one flush with that
of the floor of the east courtyard. It is quite possible that during the phase of
the south deliberately broken here to
provide access to the courtyard. We can label
the space east of wall 29 as V. The
floor of V is somewhat higher than that
of the courtyard. The floor of the courtyard
is made of hard-packed earth with a mixture
of white earth. It is firmer than that of
the space to the east.
Roll 9, Fr. 16. - Courtyard and Space W to the east at floor level - from west.

In Trench 30A2 we reach just above the top of the E-W wall along the north edge of the balk which may be a continuation of wall 21. At this point we replace pail 3 with:

Pail 4 6 3 under Pail 3
From 19.64 to 19.44
Sherd's 910 grs; small, scraggy, very worn
 Latest LM III A:2-III B3 (goblet base)
Other: Stets
Inv.

The east section of the trench remains unexcavated.

The courtyard of Trench 30A1 (west of wall 29) is photographed. In fact we intend to take an overall photograph of the North House before any soundings are conducted in it and for that purpose a workman undertakes to do the final cleaning, especially of rooms excavated in the past where small plants have grown up here and there.

In Trench 30A2 we trace a length of the south face of wall 21. The wall has a south return at the east end, as was already known from excavation in Trench 38A. At this level the western section is characterized by a room which fills all its northwest corner large slabs at stones in the southwest section which continue the stone debris found north of wall 77 of Trench 27 A excavated by J. Nixon directly south of here. We change pail at this point, replacing pail 4 with:
Plail 5  1.3 under plail 4
Brown earth and stones.
From 19.44 to 19.35
Sherds: 12.50 gms. Not much painted.
Latest date: LM II B
Other: snails
Inv.

We leave all slabs and other large stones and start taking down the level
where there is earth.

As the stones are more uncovered it is obvious not many are fallen and
quite possibly from wall 77 of Trench 27. The stones are photographed
and then gradually removed. Small stones now appear all over the
trench. At this stage we replace
plail 5 with:

Plail 6  1.3 under plail 5
Brown earth, large and small stones.
From 19.35 to 19.31
Sherds: 4290 gms. V. worn sherds, but with some
good LM IIB: flat footed goblet, bowl on high foot
Other: shells; charcoal bit
Inv. C2185: bowl/cup; C2186: pyxis?

The layer of stones continues, with the
larger ones near wall 77. In the
east section, near wall ?21 and
its south return there is quite a
bit of rubble. At the northwest
corner of the trench the fill has
fewer and smaller stones.
Excavation continues in Trench 30A2 with part 6.

Under small stones there are numerous flat stones. It is very difficult at the moment to distinguish which stones are part of a construction and which ones are fallen.

In the south west corner we reach the level of wall 63 (of Trench 21). The southernmost section of it turns out to be a slab (0.80m N-S) set on edge. Beyond it to the north is a block which seems to have an east return. This return at this level is marked by a long rectangular block (c. 0.80 x 0.30) with two squareish blocks to its east, which are out of place. The outlines of the construction are not yet clear. The east return just described is at a distance of 1.00m from wall 77 of Trench 27B and roughly parallel to it. The east limit of this small rectangular space is not yet clear, as there is still quite a bit of stone debris just north of the preserved east end of wall 77 (as preserved). To be noted within this rectangular space are some 3-4 roughly rectangular blocks lying in a N-S orientation. They look fallen although they may preserve a semblance of their original relationship.

Directly north of the east end of wall 77 are some 4 flat slabs, all at the same level and laid out in relationship to the wall. They are smooth and could be part of a slab pavement. The stones are at this level cleaned.
in the meantime wall 7.21 is found to be 3.00m E-W and to end with a straight west face at its west end. Only some 0.50m of its south return has been traced. The test may be under the unexcavated fill in the east part of the trench. With the assumption that we may be within a room or some type of space defined by wall 7.21 to the north and wall 7.7 to the south we shall take the earth level down in the space just defined and replacing general layer 6 with

Pail 7
13
under pail 6
Earth, stone debris, smallish stones
From 19.31 to 19.28
Sherd s: 4000 gr, fairly small, badly broken out
material into 4000.12; one large frag. perhaps III B.
Other: shells
Inv. C2226; rim sherd from a bowl III B.

Two upright slabs within the room in a vaguely parallel arrangement may be a slab enclosure. Immediately to the east of the west slab are some large sherds of a coarse pot. Immediately to the west of the same slab are lumps which we collect in a bag. South west of the east slab there is darkish softish fill which may be an indication of fire
and cooking. Some more lumps are found a little to the northwest of the first group. They are among fallen slabs. As we dig south we encounter a hardish but rough surface. It is slightly higher in level than the
slabs we thought might be part of a pavement, just north of the east end of wall 77. North of this hardish surface we have the stone enclosure west of which is much rubble and slab debris. This may have been a rough outdoors space at this level. We decided not to take the hardish surface down and stop using pail 7 temporarily. We now shift our attention west of the space defined by wall 21 to the north + wall 77 to the south and dig directly to its west, but not including the rectangular space defined by slabs and stone at the southwest corner of the trench. Our starting level is that of the starting level of pail 7. The new pail is

Pail 8 1.3 under Pail 6
softish brown earth and rubble
from 19.31 to 19.13n
shards: 860 gms. Unit difficult to assess: 2
LMI sheds; a IIIA2-III B kufix base + pedestal
other: a LM III B bowl fig.
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Excavation continues with pail 8. As we move from west to east with the removal of brown earth and rubble we realize that this type of fill spreads uniformly into the area partially excavated yesterday with pail 7. Pails 8 and 7 therefore are complementary.

We find the surface on which the slab of the "slab enclosure" sits. It is a rough hard packed surface of earth and it continues, under the rough hard surface we found yesterday to the south of the enclosure. It has an area very patchy. Immediately west of the line of the west termination of wall 21 there is a stratum of stone debris which continues a similar stratum found in the courtyard to the west in Trench 1913. Excavation stops at this point.

The stone or rather "slab enclosure" is an odd one. The most distinct part of it is an west upright slab: c. 0.27m tall, 0.50m long and 0.16m thick. Its north end is some 1.00m south of wall 21 and it has a north-westerly orientation. East of this slab is a square stone block 0.40 x 0.95m. A "line of small rough stone" spans the space between them at the south end. A small rectangular space is created here 0.32m E-W x 0.40m N-S and within it are the shards of a medium coarse ware vessel which is now left in situ for photography. It will be labelled "Pail 7(a)"

The square block of the "enclosure" partially rests on a stone to the north of it which penetrates, where it
Pail 9a (sherd from drain) 150 grs. Tiny unit - most looks like LMIII, probably IIIA;2, more necessarily later - no IIIA:2. Latest LMIIIA:2, surface. It may well belong to an earlier level as part of a wall, floor feature or even stone debris. It seems solidly placed, however, and is lying flat.

To the southwest of the 'slab enclosure' there are two more items that should be noted: one is a rough, oval morter-like stone (0.39 x 0.28m) and a slab which preserves a rounded perimeter and which may be part of a circular stone wall. These are also left in situ and when removed will be labelled Pail 7 b, and a, respectively

The rectangular built structure at the southwest corner of the trench is now investigated as the sherds from it being collected with

Pail 9 + 9a = sherd from drain; see p.151
Pail 9 + 9a = sherd from drain; see p.165
From 19.34

- Sherd: 1520 gr; some burnt looking sherd. Very badly broken material; latest LMIII A:2
- Other: Sample of earth for chemical study (9a)
- Inv.

A workman is sent now to start excavation in the undug east section of the trench with:

Pail 10 l.2 under Pail 2
From 19.99 to 19.63
Rubble and earth
Shards: 2,980 gr. No painted sherds. One kylix and goblet and possible archaic cup
Other
Invc. C2293: pierced bottom vessel