

But in the Autumn 1953 issue of the "Tennessee Archaeologist", Dr. Tom Lewis published "A REMARKABLE PALEO-INDIAN SITE IN ALABAMA" - by our own member, amateur Harold K. Kleine. The first Alabama Paleo site reported on in the literature. It busted the situation wide open! Hal surface-collected not only Dalton and other old points, but classic fluted Clovis points (older than Folsom in the West) and the typical tool assemblage that goes with them. Even a projectile point resembling the still older - perhaps much older - Sandia point was found. We know one swallow doesn't make a summer, but Dr. Lewis considered this possible Sandia point important enough to send photographs to leading experts. And even Dr. Wormington said "The point illustrated appears to be a good example of a Type I Sandia" ("ANCIENT MAN IN NORTH AMERICA", H. M. Wormington, 4th edition, Denver Museum of Natural History, Denver 6, Colo., \$3.65 paper cover, \$5.25 cloth) Certainly this site is a most exciting lead!

But - THE ENTIRE KLEINE SITE DRAINAGE AREA is our 1962 project! Hal has another fluted-point site nearby, and H. J. Holland and his remarkable science classes at Colbert County High School report other sites with fluted points in this drainage area. We don't have a firm date on any fluted point in the East. We don't have a firm date on the Clovis fluted point anywhere. In all the world, we do not have a skeleton of the people who made fluted points. Those are some of the biggest "missing links" in archaeology.

THE SURFACE SURVEY. This will be an amateur job. We are going to keep the cost down to \$6,800.00 - for perhaps a \$50,000.00 job! Of course, thousands of dollars' worth of surface surveying has been accomplished by our members in the past 10 years, but every square foot must be covered. Town Creek, Mud Creek and other tributaries of Town Creek, drain a considerable area. Early Man sites are sometimes far from present streams. But this surface survey will in itself be a great contribution - and name and fame for the amateurs. So get out your topographical maps of the area, your paper bags and walking shoes, and your steel pens and Higgins ink - we want to complete the surface survey by June.

JACK CAMBRON will make an analysis of the lithic material, and from it, an EARLY MAN MAP of population distribution some 10,000 to 15,000 years ago. Dave will use this map in "hunting down the critter". So turn in your collections, past and future, to Jack. He will return them to you, all typed, and types in separate marked bags. You will then know what you have. You can then report your sites in our Journal by hardly more than listing the bags and contents! This in itself is ONE OF THE MOST EDUCATIONAL PROJECTS AMATEURS EVER UNDERTOOK! (And, of course, this is only a part of Jack's inspired plan to type all our collections, from all over Alabama, and make "early maps" of prehistoric occupation going back 10,000 or 15,000 years - which no other State has!)

Even as our Worley project did, you can see that our plans for the future are going to out-grow our fondest dreams! We run out of adequate adjectives.

NOW FOR THE FOLLOW-UP EXCAVATION. Dave, having found volunteers so capable last year, is making big plans to use them next summer. He hopes to have living quarters for volunteers! He says Mr. Holland thinks he can arrange to have a school made available adjacent to our territory. Kitchen, laboratory, living quarters - bring your cots and pneumatic mattresses. What a pleasant beehive of archaeological interest! We just haven't lived before.

Maybe Dave can spread himself around and manage two exploratory excavations at the same time. He wants to hunt a spot in the Kleine Site having unbroken stratigraphy, without intrusive burials or pits. Matters seem to be shaping up for some further exploration of the Worley Site. Other good sites are known, and doubtless more will be found. There is a lot of ground to cover - or uncover! - if we are to make this an adequate and decisive exploration.

We have been getting a bit ahead of ourselves here - tromping in from a hot day in the field. And did we dream, ladies, that we found volunteers in the kitchen, calling "Come and get it"? THE PEOPLE, all kinds of people, FOR ARCHAEOLOGY. And educating more people and building our organization still larger - and having more unadulterated fun than we ever thought possible! And yet, this is science!

Well, THIS IS BIG! In her book referred to above, Dr. Wormington, discussing Paleo matters, says "The Alabama Archaeological Society is active". We are going to strain her adjectives next time! AND REMEMBER - there are a lot of people in Alabama and 49 other States, who love high adventure and "treasure hunts" for knowledge. Give them a chance to participate! Give them our story! Let them know we have a set-up which makes it possible for everybody to plan an important part in unraveling the great mystery of mankind.

"WHAT CAN I DO ABOUT IT?"

Our HONOR ROLL FOR 1962 is really what this section is about. But we got to thinking how often we ask hopelessly, "What can I do about it?" Important matters, you know! Even if they come to a vote, our own - oh, very informed and intelligent vote, you know - it won't have a chance against - well, you know who we mean. And a short time ago, we were wringing our hands in lament that archaeology didn't even come up for a vote - and wouldn't have the proverbial chance in the proverbial place if it did. As you will agree, there just aren't too many people as smart as those with archaeological interests!!

But do you realize that all of a sudden we have changed that deplorable status of archaeology - at least in Alabama? We are the first State to set up an organization whereby everyone may cast his vote for archaeology - at least the elite, the cream of society, the anointed, the intelligent - of course, meaning us and our kind!! And we have the ballot boxes rigged so the negative votes don't count! We no longer have to ask "What can I do about it?" For the first time, there is a way!

That is to say, anyone may now donate to our financing corporation, THE ARCHAEOLOGICAL RESEARCH ASSOCIATION OF ALABAMA (using the slip at the bottom of the last page of current Newsletters). Anyone may help to correct the tragic neglect of our archaeology, and support the scientific exploration of our truly incredible Early Man potential. Anyone may cast an intelligent vote - and know it will count! And even that tax-mad Uncle Samuel smiles upon such intelligent voting and says all such donations shall be tax-deductible.

Just think, so short a time ago there was nothing we could do! Now, intelligent people can make intelligent decisions for society - at least in the field of archaeology - and in Alabama. The more we think about it, the bigger and better it looks! And the more it strikes us as our plain duty to let all intelligent people know that now they can cast a vote for archaeology.

Ed Mahan - a short time ago we unsuccessfully tried to talk Ed out of a 1961 donation. Ed's friends had taken good care of him in that respect, Ed having had a heart attack and some other trouble, and hospital bills on top of all that, and not working. But Ed insisted, and got off the subject telling us such nice things about Mary - she's Mrs. Mahan now, you know. Well, we opened the mail the other day and here Ed and Mary - she is definitely our kind of folks - were sending in a 1962 donation! "Poll tax" be durned, they want their vote! Route 1, Box 207A, Grant, Ala.

R. W. Weaver was another of the blessed dreamers who donated to our test trench dig way back in 1960. It is actually difficult to remember now, but it was then a pretty wild gamble and very radical and uncertain departure from our do-nothing past. We shall always be deeply indebted to those who had the initial vision, and the courage to back it up. They started something far bigger than we dreamers dared to dream. All this we remember as we thank Mr. Weaver for joining our 1962 Honor Roll, and we are so very glad there is far more to offer this time than an odds-against gamble. Henagar, Ala.

Harold K. Kleine - well, since Hal's name is already in the big books, to go down to posterity, we really don't have to say any more. And, knowing Hal well, there is too much to say, short of a book. He is making quite a name for himself in the mineral and lapidary (gem polishing) field now - as he has in many other fields. A guy who does everything well - and still wears the same size hat. It is good to see his first reported site in Alabama getting the attention it deserves - he put many a long day into properly surface-collecting it. And now he sends in a donation for sub-surface professional exploration - still doing things the right way! 1809-31st St. W., Birmingham 8, Ala.

Milt & Bea Harris are reminders of one of the most important results of having a big project cooking - yet a bonus we may overlook in the excitement of so many other important results. It was the trowel of our educational promotion which "excavated" them from that intelligent strata of society where there undoubtedly is a potential of interest which we have barely scratched. Their new enthusiasms of discovery are stimulating to even the most confirmed addicts. Their desire to learn the proper methods is an example and inspiration for all. They have remarked that they would have considered it a real loss to have missed the opportunity to get on our 1961 Honor Roll - and very generously. Now, even more generously, they make an early donation to our Honor Roll for 1962. Let us remember that "excavating people" who are interested in the fascination of scientific adventure is really our first problem and greatest potential.

It is good to see these "steady customers" satisfied that their previous investments have been well worth while, and investing in an even greater future. But let us not forget that there undoubtedly are many, many intelligent people who would like to know that there is one vital issue where they don't have to ask helplessly "What can I do about it?" Let us each plan an educational program of telling people about this issue, and what they can do about it. Sell archaeology, and sell Alabama - for this is a pretty big boast and boost for our State. And it well may be that we can prove our new method to be so successful that the nation will imitate! If anything with a greater potential ever hit American archaeology, we haven't heard about it. But remember that it is THE PEOPLE FOR ARCHAEOLOGY - and let The People know about it.

ANNOUNCEMENTS - STATE NEWS

1961 ANNUAL MEETING. Due to the holidays and the multiple activities involved, it has not been possible to have a proper report prepared for this Newsletter, but you may depend on having one next month. Let us briefly state, though, that preparations for the meeting had been made in a most gracious manner by Mr. & Mrs. Martin Hullender, President and former Secretary, respectively, of the Birmingham Anthropological Society. The attendance was approximately 200, the exhibits by various Chapters were something all should have seen, the color-picture illustrated talk by Dave DeJarnette on our 1961 dig was outstandingly interesting, the Chapter reports were most revealing, and Adrian Thompson's French Cave pictures and descriptions were a real treat.

STONES & BONES E.T.V. PROGRAM: The schedule for January is as follows:

January 6th, Mr. E. K. Austin, President of the Tuscaloosa Chapter and teacher at the University of Ala. He has spent considerable time in Mexico, and is the owner of some 5,000 artifacts primarily of Toltec origin, some of the most interesting of which will be shown.

January 15th, Mr. Thomas Cornell, a longtime member of the Madison-Huntsville Chapter, whose main interests are spread between things very lively and those very dead; namely, Boy Scouts and archaeology, will discuss the Jude Site and others in the Huntsville area. He has been training his Scouts in the proper methods of collecting and classifying artifacts, and has much to show us.

Names of guests for other January dates are not available for present inclusion.

DAN JOSSELYN. We are most unhappy to have to report that our dearly beloved, longtime former Editor has been confined at South Highland Infirmary in Birmingham since the 12th of December with possibly recurrent "ticker" trouble and complications. Most of the time, he feels fine and can enjoy company, but his release may still be a while hence. Fortunately for the rest of us amateur "diggers", his wonderful brain and ability to put thoughts into words, are unimpaired, as reference to this Newsletter will reveal.

NEWSPAPER PUBLICITY. The work our Society is doing in the State has been especially well rewarded during December by the Birmingham newspapers. In the BIRMINGHAM NEWS for Sunday, December 10, there appeared a fine article by James Spotswood under the heading "Massive '62 Search Will Look Eons Back". In the same issue was included a splendid report of our Annual Meeting on December 9th, by Frances Spotswood, entitled "Early Man Project Planned", which included a fine picture of the outgoing President and incoming Officers. Later, on

Saturday, December 16, in the BIRMINGHAM POST-HERALD, another excellent article appeared under the two-column heading "Another Franklin 'Dig' Is Planned". Did you see them?

Dossey White is now with the Geological Survey of Alabama, in the Paleontology & Stratigraphy Division. Dossey (and cute Karen Barber, now Mrs. White) was one of the student crew in the historic 1960 exploration of the Stanfield-Worley, and is a member of our Society. It is good to see archaeological interests in geological fields. (Alabama Mineral & Lapidary Journal, Emile Dahlen, Editor)

The Interamerican, Newsletter of the Instituto Interamericano, Dr. Carl B. Compton, Director, gives our Stones & Bones Educational TV show, and our give-away on projectile point types, front-page notice in the December issue - which spreads it around the world. For good measure, Dave DeJarnette, the Stanfield Worley Shelter and our exciting C-14 dates are included in the same issue. It is difficult to be modest about our newly acquired newsworthiness, but we have no trouble in feeling very grateful.

Matt Lively. You will recall that Matt was our sure proof that money could be raised for archaeology. Was it 54 donations he got? And from places as distant as Illinois and Massachusetts! Good old Matt was afraid we were overdoing his publicity, but nobody else felt that way. Well, we saw Matt at the Annual Meeting and want to pass along some personals to his many friends. He is looking exceptionally well, we were pleased to note. And he has had an operation on the other eye - an operation we had not seen before. The surgeon cut an additional "window" at one side of the pupil, which Matt says lets in a bit too much light. Judging by the way he leaned close over artifacts, his world must be narrowed down, but with his big heart, his world is still a lot bigger than average, we bet.

Bobby Turner, 3917 Cypress, Huntsville, Ala., new member last month, is really on his toes. He didn't receive any literature as soon as he thought he should, so wrote asking us to look into the matter. We hope the December Newsletter pleased him, and that he will like the Journal which will reach him shortly. Surely, he will want to write in for the give-away Primer on Projectile Points, to the Stones & Bones Program, Birmingham Educational TV, 720 S. 20th St., Birmingham, Ala. Has the Huntsville Chapter invited Bobby to visit them?

Eleanor (Mrs. Eugene V.) Smith, Dave DeJarnette's Editorial Assistant on our Journal, whom we met at the Annual Meeting, struck us as being unusually interested in literary matters - and another piece of our amazing good luck, as well as another example of the tremendous value of the cooperation of the University of Alabama and Dave.

STILL MORE NEW MEMBERS! A warm welcome to these additional State Society members:

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Dr. R. W. Work, Hillcrest Circle, Chapel Hill, N.C.
Mrs. R. W. Work, Hillcrest Circle, Chapel Hill, N.C.

EAD ADDRESS: (Surely someone in the East Alabama Chapter knows where he is now)

J. D. McClung, formerly 436 Scott St., Auburn, Ala.

CHAPTER NEWS

The Birmingham Anthropological Society meets on the first Friday of each month at the Birmingham Public Library. The program for the December meeting was a film on "Learning About The Past". The following officers were elected for 1962: Brittain Thompson, President; Joseph F. Watkins, Jr., and William S. Steele, Vice-Presidents; Mrs. James Wilkerson, Secretary-Treasurer. For the January 5th meeting, Mr. E. K. Austin, President of the Tuscaloosa Chapter, is speaker. His subject is "The Toltecs". He has over 5,000 artifacts and has spent much time in this area. Do come!!

The East Alabama Chapter meets the first Friday of each month at Funchess Hall, Room 110, Auburn University. No report received.

The Madison-Huntsville Chapter meets on the 3rd Friday of each month at St. Thomas Church in Huntsville. No report received.

The Marshall County Chapter will meet on January 9th in the Public Health Center, Guntersville. Mr. Ed. Mahan will speak on Caves of Europe, with slides. A nominating committee has met and nominated officers for 1962, and names will be announced later.

The Mauvilla Chapter met December 18th at the Mobile Public Library. Mr. William Lazarus, President of the Florida Anthropological Society, spoke on "Archaeological Progress in Northwest Florida". The next meeting will be held on January 3rd at which Mr. & Mrs. Richard Griffith, Mobilians who have recently returned from several years in Lima, Peru, will exhibit some of their collection of pottery, textiles and artifacts, and will also speak on Peruvian cultures.

The Morgan-Limestone Chapter meets on the first Monday of each month, but the January meeting will be on the 8th. At the December meeting, the following officers were elected for 1962: Gerard M. O'Mahoney, President; Ernest A. Heckler, Vice President; and Alice Croxson, Secretary-Treasurer.

The Muscle Shoals Chapter meets the 4th Monday of each month at Wesleyan Hall, Room 8, Florence State College. No meeting was held in December because of Christmas. At the January meeting, officers for 1962 will be elected. At the November meeting, Mr. Adrian Thompson showed color slides taken on his recent trip to Europe.

The Tuscaloosa Chapter meets the 2nd Tuesday in Comer Hall at the University. No report.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Ever since George Washington gave a farewell address and thereby set a precedent, it has been the privilege of the outgoing President of an organization to say a few words at the close of his term in office. Briefly in this year, as a Society, we seem to have accomplished quite a bit. David DeJarnette, our ranking professional, has accepted the burden of editing our "Journal of Alabama Archaeology", and we now have for our Society the permanent address of P.O.Box 6126, University of Alabama, University, Ala. We have added Chapters at Tuscaloosa and Mobile, with the attendant good fortune to have them formed by persons who are genuinely interested in the field of archaeology. There are excellent prospects for adding two fine groups, one in Montgomery and one in Gadsden. Through "The Archaeological Research Association of Alabama, Inc.", a non-profit organization devoted to one purpose, raising funds for archaeology in Alabama, we managed (with the constant

pushing of Dan Josselyn) to raise enough money from interested persons to bring to fruition a successful dig at the "Stanfield-Worley Shelter". When thoroughly analyzed and reported, it may be one of the most interesting and informative in the entire East.

Perhaps the most meaningful thing that has occurred in the Society during the entire year is the tremendous advance in the twin fields of cooperation and focus of effort by individuals and Chapters. The coordination of amateurs and professional archaeologists could hardly be improved. Members of the Muscle Shoals Chapter shouldered a very heavy load in making pre-digging preparations, doing such things as building screens, building roads, making arrangements for living quarters for the professionals and students, and just generally taking care of the necessary things that are both toilsome and troublesome. In addition, hundreds and hundreds of days of work were donated by the amateurs. This had a two way benefit; amateurs furnished labor and received from the professionals instructions on proper techniques so that they in turn became better informed.

The substantial increase of our membership by more than 40% is indicative of a healthy organization. More and more interest is being generated throughout the entire State. The classification work that is sponsored by the Society and performed by Jack Cambron, 211 Seventh Ave. N.W., Decatur, Ala., we believe will do much toward continuously increased understanding of our archaeological heritage. With Alabama so wealthy in things archaeological, it is difficult to be thrifty with our valuables, but this lesson of care and thrift is one which we must all endeavor to practice and teach. May our next year be an extension of the growth of our past years. --- Brittain Thompson.

U.S. AND WORLD ARCHAEOLOGY NOTES, HAPPENINGS, AND ABSTRACTS
(A group effort of the East Alabama Chapter, Auburn, Ala.)

ISIMILA: A PALEOLITHIC SITE IN AFRICA by F. Clark Howell, Scientific American, Oct. 1961. During the past 30 years or so, much research on early man has been conducted on sites in the unglaciated landscape of the Rift Valley area of eastern central Africa. These include Kariandusi and Olorgesalle in Kenya, Olduvai Gorge in northern Tanganyika, and Kalambo Falls and Isimila in southern Tanganyika. An undisturbed, open living site at Isimila was recently excavated by Howell and fellow workers, and has provided an assortment of Paleolithic tools in archaeological context. Similar tools had previously been found in Europe, but due to glaciations of the Pleistocene epoch most of these tools were not in archaeological context and had been subsequently disturbed and even transported over considerable distances.

The stone tools belong to the style of manufacture known as Acheulean, after the place in northern France where an abundance of such tools has been found. Current estimates place the beginning of the Acheulean period about 300,000 years ago, in the middle of the Pleistocene, and the end about 75,000 years ago, at about the end of the last interglacial period. Isimila seems to have been inhabited for only a few thousand years near the end of the long span of the Acheulean period.

Unlike earlier toolmakers, the Acheulean craftsmen did not merely trim up likely looking stones that were at hand. They knew how to strike flakes from boulders or large stones and then fashion the blanks into a wide variety of standardized shapes. The kinds of rock with which they worked - mylonite (a strongly coherent rock containing fine mineral grains), granite, quartz and quartzite - show that they had mastered the most difficult raw materials.

Among the various living areas excavated at Isimila, 3 distinct types of tool assemblage could be distinguished: 1st, the typical Acheulean tool kit made up of mostly hand axes, cleavers and knives; 2nd, an assemblage of predominantly small tools; and 3rd, a type containing a few small and large cutting-edge tools with most being large, heavy-duty picks, core scrapers and choppers.

Before the excavations at Isimila were undertaken, different tool assemblages of this period were thought to reflect distinct "cultures". Finding such a wide variety of tools and tool kits at different places within the apparent same occupation level at Isimila may reflect

that members of the same group have been simultaneously performing tasks requiring different tools. This indicates a more varied and specialized technology and perhaps a higher degree of social organization than had been previously credited to such people.

--- V. Greenleaf and H. J. Amling,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR - (We love to get them!)

Mrs. Kathryn B. Greywacz, New Jersey State Museum, Dept. of Education, Trenton 25, N.J., who is Corresponding Secretary of the Eastern States Archaeological Federation, writes: The ESAF was most appreciative to have the opportunity of hearing Prof. DeJarnette's illustrated paper on the Excavations at the Stanfield-Worley Site in Alabama....We know that after the materials, field notes and sketches can be studied thoroughly, even more valuable data will become available to advance the study of early man in eastern America. The Federation was greatly impressed....As Federation Secretary, I was instructed, by unanimous vote, to write a letter of appreciation, and to congratulate all who assisted in putting over this outstanding accomplishment." And we are most appreciative of the appreciation - and of the fine representation we had to tell our story at the meeting.

Jack Cambron writes regarding his & Doris' trip to the ESAF meeting: "Besides having a delightful trip, meeting many nice people and learning a lot, I feel that we may have helped bring Alabama to the front a little in the East." Among those whom he mentions having visited his room to view his much envied point type board as well as his Paleo points and tools, were Louis A. Brennan who authored "No Stone Unturned", Sigfus Olafson who is a Past President of the ESAF, Dr. Joffre L. Coe of the University of North Carolina, Carl F. Miller of the Smithsonian Institution, Dr. Don W. Dragoo of the Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh, Penna., and Noel Hume who is Archaeologist of Colonial Williamsburg.

Mrs. Lee J. Clayton, Jr., our new member from Eufaula, writes that she has enjoyed reading recent Newsletters sent her, and joined our Society "so I'll be on your permanent mailing list." Having been bitten by the archaeological "bug" during the period Ed Kurjack and others were engaged in doing some salvage archaeology down there in the Chattahoochee Valley during the past Fall, we are hopeful that Mrs. Clayton's enthusiasm will be transmitted to others in that delightful section of our State.

FINALE

Make proper use of the last page of the Newsletter for that new member who has been promising you to join our Society - or otherwise use it to remit your 1962 Annual Membership fee which will be due shortly. And don't overlook your contribution toward the '62 dig.

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The Society needs and welcomes as members, all persons whose ideals are in accord with the objectives set forth above. Active members receive the JOURNAL OF ALABAMA ARCHAEOLOGY, devoted to articles on the archaeology of Alabama and neighboring States, and also receive the STONES AND BONES NEWSLETTER, published monthly, containing news of members & their activities, also State, National and worldwide events of archaeological importance.

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