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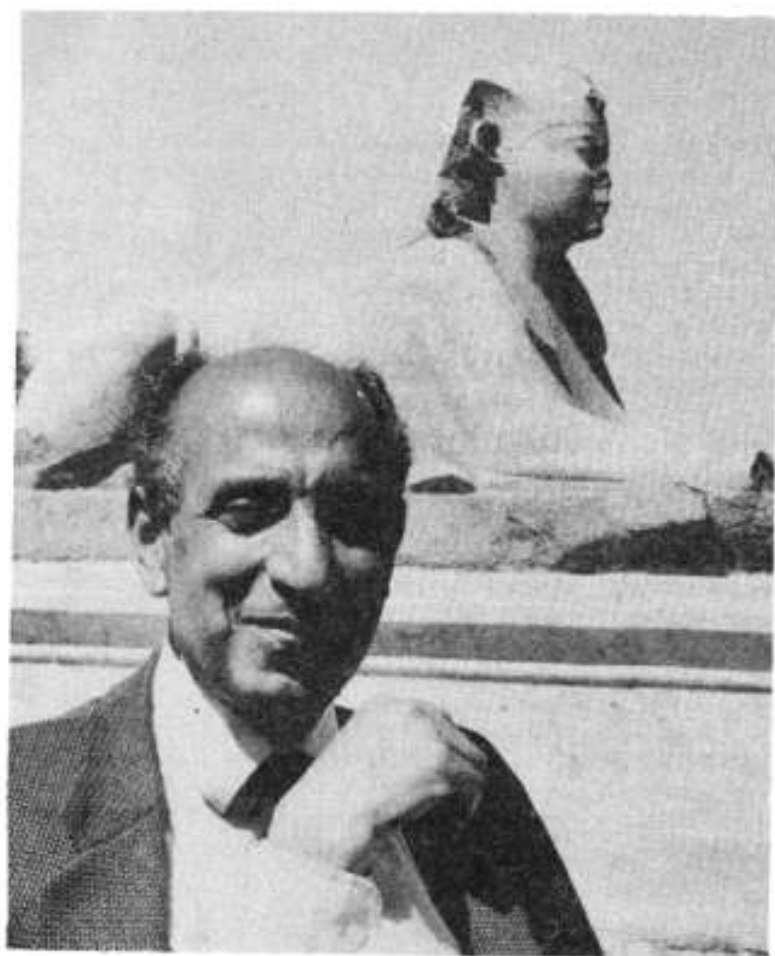
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## PREFACE

MUSTAFA EL 'ABBADI

The present volume of the "*BULLETIN DE LA SOCIÉTÉ ARCHÉOLOGIQUE D'ALEXANDRIE*" number 45 is dedicated to the memory of the late DAUD ABDO DAUD. His loss has not only been felt by the members of our Society in Alexandria, but also by his friends in many countries. The prompt response of many distinguished scholars to participate in the present volume confirms the extraordinary popularity and esteem which Dr. DAUD enjoyed as a scholar and friend.

The undertaking of this memorial has been entirely the work of Dr. NABIL SWELIM, the Volume Editor, who patiently was able to turn the wish of many people into a material fact, in volume form ready for printing. On behalf of the Society I thank him whole-heartedly for his efforts and for bearing all the expenses of its preparation. My thanks are also due to Ms. PAMELA C. REYNOLDS, the Copy Editor, who assiduously worked through every article, in a number of cases she improved the final presentation of text.

The printing of this issue would have not been possible without the generous financial support of the 'FOUNDATION MICHELA SCHIFF GIORGINI', ALEXANDRIA PRESERVATION TRUST, Dr. MOHAMAD 'AWAD, Dr. LILLY KAHIL (of LIMC), PROFESSOR GEORGE SCANLON, and Dr. HENRY RIAD. To all of them I wish to express my thanks and appreciation.

Finally I wish also to thank all participants for their contributions and patience, in view of the delay in publication.

## EDITORIAL FOREWORD

NABIL SWELIM

This volume was prepared to honour Professor DAOUÛ on his sixty-second birthday in 1990; sadly as I send it to the ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF ALEXANDRIA for printing it honours his memory. DAOUÛ ABDO DAOUÛ was born on July 20, 1928 at the village of Milig in the Monofia Governorate, never married and passed away on September 16, 1990.<sup>1</sup> In June 1948, he obtained his B.A. in Greco-Roman archaeology from Farouk el Awal University (renamed University of Alexandria after the revolution of July 23, 1952). Shortly after that in 1949 he spent a year in the Sudan studying pottery and other finds excavated by the University of Khartoum. On his return in September 1950 he was appointed a demonstrator at Faculty of Arts of the Farouk el Awal University. He studied art history at the University of Edinburgh and obtained his Ph.D. in 1957. His dissertation was on *Christian Architecture and Architectural Decoration in Egypt up to the Arab Conquest*. It was supervised by Professor TALBOT RISE. On June 24, 1958 he became a lecturer at the University of Alexandria and on February 21, 1966 he was promoted to Assistant Professor. In Algeria he lectured for almost two years, from October 26, 1971 to July 10, 1973. Nine years later he became the acting Chairman of Greco-Roman Civilization from November 14, 1982 till October 28, 1984 and once more from February 5, 1987 till July 22, 1987. On July 20, 1988 he reached the age of 60 and retired. Yet on May 9, 1990 he was invited again to continue teaching at the Faculty of Arts. During his long career, he supervised 10 successful dissertations for M.A. graduate students and six for Ph.D. candidates. His publications were mostly in Arabic but he also wrote in English and French on subjects dealing with art, architecture, Greek and Latin. Colleagues and students alike knew that he was a person who thrived on helping others.

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<sup>1</sup> The following information concerning the late Professor DAOUÛ ABDO DAOUÛ's university career was researched and sent to me by Dr. SOHEÛ ZAKI BASHMUSH of the Department of Greco-Roman Archaeology of the Faculty of Arts at the Alexandria University. SOHEÛ ZAKI was one of Dr. DAOUÛ's students; she has kindly responded to many questions in the most positive manner. This, however, does not make her responsible for any misunderstandings or inaccurate Arabic-English translations occurring here on my behalf.

For more than a quarter of a century, Dr. DAUD served as the honorary secretary of the ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF ALEXANDRIA. Not only did he administrate but also extended academic help to students, members and scholars. I first met him in the winter of 1970-71 when I had developed an interest in Ancient Egypt. As the years went by, Dr. DAUD and I became great friends.

Every afternoon and evening Dr. DAUD was at the Society, except for his stay in Algeria, a few short trips to Greece and Turkey with his students, a trip in August 1978 to the UK with MOHMOUD HELMY, the Alexandrian artist, and some Fridays when he visited his family at Milig. His presence, knowledge and sense of humour, along with the library, records and lectures, made the Society a pleasant place for everyone. He knew every book, document and photograph in the library and in the archives. Lecturers of every nationality came to share their knowledge at the Society. He made these visitors feel welcome and appreciated and they left with a good impression of the Society and of Alexandria. For all that he did, Dr. DAUD was admired by the members of the Society, his colleagues at the University, the staff of the Greco-Roman Museum, the Egyptian Antiquities Organization, and his colleagues overseas.

On his retirement in the summer of 1988, I suggested presenting him with the *Daoud Festschrift*. The board of the Society honoured me with the task of preparing this volume on Nov. 25, 1988. Drs. DAUD himself, GERHARD HAENY, PETER GROSSMAN, and MIECZYSLAW RODZIEWICZ suggested the names of scholars to be invited. Five circulars were sent to 76 scholars, the last establishing a final deadline of April 15, 1992. The initial format was explained in detail in my circulars and further discussed in my correspondence with several contributors. I started receiving contributions shortly after the invitations were sent out, but the last article arrived some years later on the deadline! The original plan to photocopy the contributions did not turn out to be appropriate. Instead, I decided to typeset the manuscripts using computer technology.

I regret that the ill health of two colleagues prevented them from submitting their contributions<sup>2</sup> and that other circumstances delayed the arrival of several articles. I am sorry that during the preparation of this volume Prof. JOSEPH NESSIM YOUSSEF, who contributed the study of "Monastic life vs. Urban Society: Two Trends in Alexandria before Islam," passed away on March 5, 1993.

I must mention the role of my Copy Editor, Mrs. PAMELA C. REYNOLDS, of Oak Park, Illinois, U.S.A., and thank her for doing textual editing of the English articles and typesetting the manuscripts. She met Dr. DAUD in May 1989, on a trip he organized of multinational participants to Mersa Matrouh and Siwa Oasis. She became interested in the project and generously offered her help in the preparation of this volume. Over four years she worked very hard for long hours and we organized our procedure by mail, fax and phone and met several times when our paths crossed.

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<sup>2</sup> Professor ZOLT KATZ was to contribute "Une portrait masculin au Musée Gréco-Romain d'Alexandrie"; and ALAN BOWMAN "The Army in Roman Egypt and Roman Britain."

Editorial Foreword

My thanks also go to Drs. CAREN DREYER and HENRY RIAD for their revision of the Greek texts, to Dr. CAREN DREYER once more for revising the German texts and to Dr. SOHEIR BAKHOUM for correcting the French texts.

Apologies are expressed with deep concern regarding the delays in printing this volume and I fully understood the anxiety of some younger colleagues who contacted me. Some of these matters were out of my hands. I received the last contributions by April 15, 1992, by the end of that year, the manuscript was ready except for the page numbering, table of contents and the list of plates but the funding was not available. The centenary of the Society took place in April 1993. On June 30, 1993, however, the FOUNDATION MICHELA SCHIFF GIORGINI promised to participate in the printing cost, thanks to the efforts of Dr. SOHEIR BAKHOUM, and fund-raising began to unfold. I would like to thank the FOUNDATION for this help. It is appropriate, for the record, to mention that all the expenses of producing the camera-ready master-copy of this volume are a gift by the present Volume Editor.

I also want to thank the authors for: their positive response to my circulars, their patience, their co-operation, and for their valuable contributions. At last *ALEXANDRIAN STUDIES IN MEMORIAM DAUD ABU DAUD* has been prepared to honour our late colleague and friend PROFESSOR DAUD ABU DAUD who maintained the existence of the ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF ALEXANDRIA for more than a quarter of a century.

This volume contains 38 articles. The subjects include archaeology, architecture, art, religion, Coptic and Islamic studies, history, numismatics, pottery and small objects. They are directly associated, except for two, with Alexandria. The articles are arranged in the alphabetical order of the family names of the authors. The present style was developed for this volume; all the articles begin on odd numbered pages; an unnumbered page is inserted to separate some of the articles, the font used was "CG (Times) 11 pt." except in one article where another font: "Century Schoolbook (TT) 11 pt." handled Greek better. Most of the articles are followed by an English abstract and a list of plates. The plates themselves follow the articles and are not produced at the end of the volume. For me this work was a learning experience in addition to which I became more familiar with computers and printers.

With all the help I received it gives me great pleasure to present this camera-ready master-copy to Dr. MUSTAFA EL 'ABBADI Chairman of the Publishing Committee, on Nov. 25, 1993. It is five years since the board of the Society had honored me with the task. I wish this work every success in the printing phase to come.

## TO A FRIEND

The hall is full  
Perhaps a trifle over a trifle more  
For some have said you've taken leave  
With no address behind  
Yet still I hear you usher in the eve  
As if oft you did before

They say my friend  
You've started on your odyssey  
With hoisted sails and surf-winged oars  
To seek the endless end

And yet your presence could not be remote  
'Tis well nigh here in those expectant eyes  
In all the rush of unsaid words  
The vibrant whispers with unwhispered rise  
So must and yet could not be more alive  
Then all the ringing bells of silent thoughts

So if perchance you reach your long sought shore  
With rosy-fingered always smiling dawns  
Light footed droplets of ecstatic dew  
The dancing messengers of shining morns  
You're still with us my friend  
As ever there was a place with us for you

LUTFI A-W. YEHYA



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## INTRODUCTION

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It is indeed a great pleasure and a privilege to recognize the efforts and achievements of the late Professor DAOUH ABDO DAOUH, the Honorary Secretary of the ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF ALEXANDRIA. In appreciation, the Society presents these Alexandrian Studies written by the foremost authorities in this area.

Ever since I became President of the Society, some 25 years ago, I have cherished my association with the late Professor DAOUH. When DAOUH and I first took over the Society, it was not very active. I am neither exaggerating nor am I trying to undermine anyone when I state that if it weren't for DAOUH's efforts, the Society could hardly have continued to exist. When we took over the responsibility for its management, conditions were rather depressing: most of the cosmopolitan membership had left the country, there was hardly any money and there didn't seem to be much hope of getting help from any source. With his dynamic personality, Professor DAOUH started the wheels turning, and has kept the momentum with unequalled fervor throughout the years.

The personality of DAOUH would have been appropriate for the Victorian era. The gentlemen of that period, whether writers, explorers or leaders, had an unfailing capacity for doing their utmost and expecting nothing in return. DAOUH was one of those generous and dedicated people. He was, only to list a few characteristics, kind, generous, patient and modest. Yet he possessed vast knowledge not only in his own field of archaeology, but on Alexandria and its society.

I find it rather difficult to enumerate his many contributions to the Society. As I have witnessed over the years he has been responsible for lining up and arranging lectures and lecturers and planning a variety of social gatherings. The numerous excursions, which were both a pleasure and an educational, were all due to his efforts. Each year the lecture season was never complete without a lecture or two from DAOUH. The majority of visiting lecturers, who have graced us through the years, were his guests.

DAOUD created an atmosphere of friendship that can never be forgotten. He knew each of us without exception, by our full names and we appreciated this tender and brotherly treatment. No wonder we all nicknamed him "The Dynamo of the Society".

The library as it stands today is to a large extent due to DAOUD's efforts. It has almost doubled in size. He spent many nights worrying about the rearrangement, the increase in shelving space and the acquisition and binding of books at minimum cost. He created a retrieval system acceptable to everyone, open not only to the Society but to all researchers and members of foreign expeditions.

The efforts he spent on organizing the Bulletin and editing other publications, albeit with difficulties in financing, were indications of his ability and persistence.

In the name of the Society and every member, past and present, I sincerely wish to say "Thank you for all you have done". Your memory shall always live with us.