

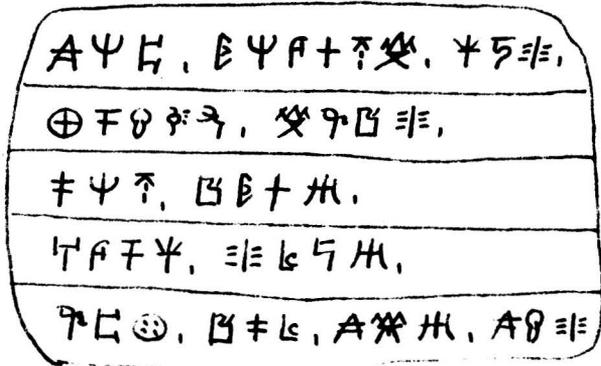
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I learn from my old friend Mr. Akhrestos Palaeathropos that clandestine excavation on the slopes below the Palace at Ano Englianos has uncovered a building of unusual plan. It is long and narrow and has two main entrances at either end. At the north entrance the sign  was found inscribed on one of the blocks forming the doorway; diligent search has so far not disclosed a corresponding inscription at the south entrance. A study of the Linear B tablet found in this building has convinced me that we have here the first known example of a Mycenaean Employment Exchange or Labour Office; much of the phraseology is of course already familiar.

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