



Prof. Dr. C. G. G. J. van Steenis

(Photograph Ruth van Crevel, January 1969)

IN MEMORIAM C.G.G.J. VAN STEENIS (1901-1986)

As could be announced summarily in the previous issue of *Blumea*, Professor Van Steenis died on 14 May 1986, after a short illness. In 1926 his first publications about Malesian plants came from the press, and so it has been a period of sixty years that he has devoted his life to the study of the Malesian flora.

In *Blumea* 20 (1), 1972, at the occasion of his retirement as professor of Leiden University and director of the Rijksherbarium, two papers were published by, respectively, Mrs. M.J. van Steenis-Kruseman and Dr. M. Jacobs. Together they give a fairly extensive biographical picture and there seems to be no reason to reiterate the biographical facts at great length. A few highlights may suffice.

In 1927 his study at the University of Utrecht ended with obtaining a doctor's degree. In the same year he married and left for the Dutch East Indies, then still a colony, now Indonesia. He worked in the Herbarium Bogoriense, part of the famous Botanical Gardens at Buitenzorg (now Bogor).

In 1948 he returned to the Netherlands and in 1950 *Flora Malesiana* was established as an Indonesian/Dutch undertaking with a small professional staff located at Leiden, at the Rijksherbarium. Van Steenis, naturally, became general editor.

In 1962 he was appointed director of the Rijksherbarium as successor to H.J. Lam, and in 1972 he retired from that office. However, after his retirement he remained active as general editor. Until he was taken to hospital, only a few weeks before his death, he fulfilled this task with the same vigour and knowledge as ever.

As indicated in the first lines, sixty years long Van Steenis studied the Malesian flora and the impressive results are visible in the Bibliography on pages 5-37. From this bibliography it is also obvious that he cannot be pinned down in one place and in one of the botanical subdisciplines. Although he worked in a herbarium, it would do him injustice to call him a taxonomist only. Apart from taxonomy, his research and his publications also cover evolutionary biology, plant geography, ecology and vegetation study.

His views on taxonomy emerge from general chapters in an early volume of *Flora Malesiana* (I, 5, 1957) and, for instance, from papers like those on the undesirability of splitting families (1978) and genera (1985). He saw taxonomy, the science of classification, as having in the first place a practical goal (see, e.g., his paper on classification, 1965). Phylogeny did hardly enter his decisions and certainly not as a directing or decisive principle.

Although he gave primacy to gross-morphological characters as the basis for classification, he had a great interest for the contribution that can be given by comparative

disciplines other than morphology. He invited R. Hegnauer, C.A. Reinders-Gouwentak (later P. Baas) and J. Muller to produce paragraphs in Flora Malesiana revisions on chemotaxonomy, wood anatomy and palynology, respectively. This widened the scope of the treatment and gave the user also access to specialized literature on these subjects.

His larger contributions to taxonomy are almost all in Flora Malesiana, in which he published 33 family revisions, some of which as a co-author. They can be found in the Bibliography from 1948 (Ancistrocladaceae etc.) onwards up to 1986 (Alseuosmiaceae). Some significant other taxonomic publications are his thesis (1927) on Bignoniaceae and a paper on New Guinea *Nothofagus* (1953). Both groups held his special interest and he published more than once on each of them. Apart from being a specialist in these two groups, his knowledge on other groups was also astonishingly large. His two 'miscellaneous' series of publications, 'Miscellaneous botanical notes' I-XXVIII (1948-1985) and 'Miscellaneous notes on New Guinea plants' I-XI (1955-1975), often written in collaboration with others, are witness to that.

From his first days in Java, Van Steenis was engaged in *identification* of herbarium specimens and ultimately he became an expert in it. Usually he recognized the family and very often the genus of a plant from Malesia or the surrounding area after a short inspection of the 'Gestalt' and the vegetative characters. His fabulous memory and wide knowledge of the Malesian Seed Plants made this possible. From almost every large collection made in the region that was left to him for (pre-)identification he picked some taxonomic currants (new species, combinations), sometimes published in the miscellaneous series.

A wide knowledge of genera and species was also a strong support for his interest in floristic and historical *plant geography*. In my opinion it is in this field that Van Steenis's most important contributions were made.

In an early stage of preparations for Flora Malesiana he had to occupy himself with the delimitation of the area involved. For this purpose he compiled an extensive database summarizing the native areas of all genera in Southeast Asia and the Australian-Pacific region. His database (see photograph) was of course not computerized, but nevertheless it gave the evidence for the three 'demarcation knots', delimiting the Malesian area: Torres Strait, Luzon/Taiwan, Isthmus of Kra. So Malesia (originally written Malaysia) got its shape, only the eastern border to the Pacific remaining vague.

Plant areas had his continuous attention, especially those of certain ecological groups and those which are not easily understandable in terms of history. Several important publications treated areas of ecological groups: mangroves (Flora Malesiana I, 5, 1958; and a paper of 1962), drought-adapted plants (1961, ± hidden in a series of preliminary revisions of Papilionaceous genera), and especially mountain plants. His early papers 'On the origin of the Malaysian mountain flora' (1934-1936) but also papers on Mt Kinabalu (1964) and on East Malesia (1979) were typical for his kind of historical plant geography. What nowadays is called (vicariance) biogeography starts with a phylogenetical hypothesis and tries to link the (hypothesized) phylogenetical changes to (hypothesized) changes in the earth: displacement, submergence,

climatic change, etc. This was not the way Van Steenis (and other plant geographers) worked. He studied the areas and grouped them in area types, distribution patterns, according to the degree of equiformity of the individual areas (often of genera, sometimes of species). Then he tried to explain the botanical history of the region studied on the basis of these patterns, using additional information from the earth sciences, ecology, (palaeo)climatology, etc. Phylogeny did not explicitly come into the picture. In this way he reconstructed for the Malesian mountain plants three migration tracks and, on a larger scale, stepping-stone land-bridges across the ocean for plants with circumpacific areas. His way of reasoning in historical plant geography is illustrative for his respect for factual evidence.

He did not accept continental drift as a point of departure. Only in his last paper on the topic of oceanic land-bridges (1985) he admitted the possibility of earth expansion, but he always wanted to abstain from the primacy of geophysical theory. His land-bridges (or rather contacts, see the above-cited paper) are a hypothesis based on botanical fact; geophysicists could have their own hypotheses. If the latter make the contact feasible or necessary, so much the better. If not: let the geophysicists think again. That was his view, more or less.

'Special' ecological groups always had his attention, as already indicated: drought plants, mangroves, mountain plants, water plants, rheophytes, fire plants, pioneers, nomads, etc. Many papers cited in the Bibliography on the ecology of some or other type of plants bear witness to his field knowledge and his ability to really *see* things in the field. This did of course not stop after he came back in Europe and made excursions there. So he published some papers (1968, 1971) on an ecologically based variety of *Caltha palustris*.

The groups on which he more or less concentrated his efforts, were mountain plants and rheophytes. Well-known is his masterpiece 'The mountain flora of Java', published in 1972, but based on studies made in the thirties and with the beautiful plates painted in 1939–40 by Hamzah & Toha. Less known but very dear to him is his book 'Rheophytes of the world' (1981), about which he corresponded with botanists and collectors around the world; a supplement will posthumously be published in Allertonia in 1987.

His interest in *vegetation* showed early in his colonial carrier. 'Maleische Vegetatieschetsen' of 1935 was a short but comprehensive paper based on his own field experience and on literature. Remarkable is that in his studies he hardly touched on the 'normal' lowland rain forest but mostly on its derivates. The vegetation map published by Unesco in 1958 summarized his knowledge.

Van Steenis always tried to keep both feet on the ground, which made him averse towards speculative activities like phylogeny. Slightly controversial to this habit is his interest in *evolutionary biology*. His views were put forward in his book on rheophytes (1981) and earlier in some publications of 1969, 1977, 1978. Shortly summarized, he did not at all believe in the neo-Darwinistic doctrine of natural selection as the prime directive process in evolution, at least not in plants. He was convinced that in plants many characteristics could and would evolve that were selectively absolutely neutral. He called this room for evolution the 'patio ludens'. He also believed

in 'saltation', the occurrence of large mutations resulting in considerable change that could be saved in following generations just because the characters involved did not influence fitness negatively.

In the preparation of the Flora Malesiana project, Van Steenis came across *bibliography* as a useful and necessary activity. This led to the 'Annotated selected bibliography' (1955) in Flora Malesiana and to its yearly addenda in Flora Malesiana Bulletin. He had practical views also in this field: he did not really want to be complete but selective.

A short paper on C.A. Backer (1936) was his first *biographical* essay, in the course of time followed by several others. His larger works in this field are biographical papers on B.H. Danser, H.J. Lam, R.E. Holttum and O. Beccari, all in the shape of 'Dedications' to Flora Malesiana volumes. A biography of C.L. Blume is ready in manuscript and will be published in due course. He was quite good in this kind of work since he always tried to understand what the motives were that made the described persons act like they did. In these judgements he was often more positive than in his daily conversation when he was not afraid of criticizing people sometimes in a rather harsh way. Biographical work was to his liking, not only because of his interest in the history of science, but also because he had a genuine interest in his fellow human beings. This was certainly not restricted to botanists, but stretched to people in all branches of work and station. He recognized devotion and knowledge, whatever the daily work was.

Biographical and bibliographical at the same time is the famous 'Cyclopaedia of Collectors', the first volume of Flora Malesiana (1950). Although compiled and written by Mrs. M.J. van Steenis-Kruseman, it certainly is very much in his line.

Van Steenis has had a large influence on Malesian botany, so large that his name will forever be linked to it and also so diverse that it is not possible to mention here all the fields in which he has been active (I did not give attention to nomenclature, popularization, conservation, exploration, to name some fields in which some of his contributions lie). A great botanist has passed away after a long, well-spent and useful life. Also a great man has gone. He was perhaps not always friendly, he could be impatient with things he considered unimportant and with people giving too much attention and time to these unimportant activities, but he was a friend to many, all over the world, and he was always prepared to help people with his knowledge and with his personal involvement.

At the Rijksherbarium he will be missed very much.

C. Kalkman

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