MALAYSIAN PLANT COLLECTORS AND COLLECTIONS

SUPPLEMENT I

BY

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GENERAL PART
CHAPTER I

I. LIST OF WORKS PRINCIPALLY CONTAINING ILLUSTRATIONS OF MALAYSIAN PLANTS, AND OF COLLECTIONS OF DRAWINGS AND PHOTOGRAPHS

Cyclopaedia p. xxx–xxxiii add:

1. Illustrated works.
   Line-drawings of selected herbaceous plants from Malaya.

2. Collections of non-published drawings and photographs.
   RAFFLES, Sir St., 68 Water-colour paintings of Flowering Plants from Sumatra. By unknown painter, dated March 1824; now in the collections of Mrs Drake, of Inshriach, Aviemore, Inverness-shire, Scotland, whose great great uncle was Sir Stamford.
   A mimeographed report on the collection is written by E. J. H. CORNER, Oct. 1957, giving an alphabetically arranged list.
   RAFFLES, Sir St., Sketches of Javanese Scenery made for Sir Stamford in about 1814–15. Now in the collections of Mrs Drake, see above.
   A list of the subjects appended to Corner’s report.
   ROXBURGH, W., had over 2500 splendidly coloured drawings made, of which a set is at Calcutta and another one at Kew. The latter is numbered and is valuable for identification of species described by Roxburgh, specially if the types are not localized. The Kew set is carefully listed by J. R. SEALY, The Roxburgh Flora Indica Drawings at Kew (Kew Bull. 1956, 297–399. 1956–1957).

CHAPTER II. THE TECHNIQUE OF PLANT COLLECTING AND PRESERVATION IN THE TROPICS

Cyclopaedia p. lxvi–lxix add:

14. Selected literature &c.

CHAPTER IV. CHRONOLOGY OF THE COLLECTIONS

a. GEOGRAPHICALLY ARRANGED SURVEY

Cyclopaedia p. lxxvi seq. add:

MALAYSIA—General

H.C. (1798), W. ROXBURGH Jr (1803).

I. SUMATRA

General

EKEBERG (1747–78), WENMAN (1767–70), MENZIES (1789), GRIFFITHS (c. 1800), EWER (1802–08), W. ROXBURGH Jr (1803–04), LUMSDAIN(E) (1812), XANTUS (1868–71), BRAU DE ST-POL LIAS & DE LA CROY (1880–81), B. E. G. M. ALLEN (1953), FOR. RES. INST. BOGOR.

1. Atjeh (incl. Gajoe & Alas Lands)

2. Tapanoeli
   OTTO-SURBECK (1953 onwards), ALSTON (1954).

3. Sumatra West Coast
4. Sumatra East Coast
   (incl. Siak, Bengkalis, P. Berhala, etc.)
   L. Martin (c. 1892), M. Jensen (1901), Nesvadba (c. 1930), Sun Hong Fan (1940–41), Otto-Surbeck (1953 onwards), Alston (1954).

5. Indragiri
   Wegmann (1923), Amiruddin & Safri Siater & Husni Karim (1956), W. Meier (1956).

8. Palembang
   Kjellberg (1930), Twiss (before 1932), de Raadt (up to 1950), Kostermans (1955).

9. Lampong Districts
   ? van Neck (1599, 1601–02).

10. P. Weh, P. Bras, etc.
    Ostenfeld (1914).

II. MALAY PENINSULA

General
   Xantus (1868–71), Liew (19..), Lelang (c. 1900), Charter (1908–33), Whitty (1921–33), Sa’at (1924), Somerville (1924 onwards), Walton (1926–55), F. G. Browne (1929–51), Landon (1932 onwards), E. F. Allen (1937-hodie), H. M. Burkill (1938–57), Motan bin Alang (1947 onwards), B. E. G. M. Allen (1948 onwards), Kiah bin Hadzi Mohamed Salleh (up to 1953 at least), Melville (1953), Alston (1954), Purseglove (1954–57), Simmonds (1955), Wyatt-Smith (up to hodie).

2. Kedah

3. Prov. Wellesley
   Van Ooststroom (1950).

4. Perak
   Brau de St-Pol Lias & de la Croix (1880–81), H. C. Smith (1881), de la Croix (1883), Baldwin (before 1908), Seimund (1926), F. G. Browne (1929–51), Sinclair (1949).

5. Dindlings
   H. M. Burkill (1955).

6. Kelantan
   F. G. Browne (1929–51).

16. Mentawai Islands
   (P. Siberoet & Sipo era)
   Steemann Nielsen (1929), van Borsum Waalkes (1953).

19. Islands in Sunda Straits:
    Krakatau group etc. (not those near Java)
   Torrent (1752), van Borsum Waalkes (1951–52).

20. Banks, P. Lepar, P. Lat
   Tuxen (1921), Anta (1949), Kostermans (1949).

21. Billiton, P. Mendanau, etc.

22. Riouw-Lingga Archipelago
14. Penang (or Prince of Wales' Island)

Christ. Smith (1796), Howison (c. 1800), H.C. (1802), E. Loureiro (1870), Beck (c. 1886), Birch (c. 1905), ? Bezekdek (1911), D. H. Campbell (1913), I. H. Burkill (1917), Pease (1927), van Ooststroom (1950), Sinclair (1950–51).

Menzies (c. 1789), Hance (18..), Feilberg (c. 1868), Xantus (1868–71), Norman (1870–71), ? Bezekdek (1911), Pease (1927), Sun Hong Fan (1940), Satto (c. 1945), Kostermans (after 1945), Sinclair (1948 onwards), van Ooststroom (1950), W. Meijer (1951), Melville (1953), Gilliland (1955 onwards).

III. JAVA
(for Krakatau, see I, 19)

1. West Java


2. Central Java

Tirto (1906), Boissevain (1927); Haas (1935), van der Gaag (1949), Kern (1951), Kostermans (1951), W. Meijer (1954), P. Vermeulen (1956).

3. East Java


IV. LESSER SUNDA ISLANDS

1. Bali and Noesa Penida


2. Lombok

Sun Hong Fan (1947–48).

[5]
10. West Timor
(Indonesian, incl. Portu. enclave)

Gull (1867), Van Steenis (1953), Van Borssum Waalkes (1956).

11. East Timor (Portuguese)

Van Steenis (1953–54).

V. BORNEO

General

Maille & Saunders (...), Xantus (1870), Durnford (1888 onwards).

General, Indonesian part


1. Northwest Borneo
(Sarawak and Brunei)


2. West Borneo

Wight (18..), Guogitz (before 1914), Enoh (1948), Polak (1948–49), Klay & Schophuys (1949), Paymans (1953).

3. South and Southeast Borneo


V. PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

General

Borja (19..), Cuevas (19..), Bartolomé (c. 1910), Herbert (192.), Co (195.), Alequaen (1952).

1. Balabac Island

Vidal (187.–8.).

2. Palawan, Dumaran, etc.


4. Mindoro


5. Batanes Islands

J. V. Santos (1955).

6. Babuyan Islands

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7. Luzon

Wänman (c. 1769), Weyrich (1854), Zschokke (1907 onwards), Ranario (1919), Krystofovich (1921), Valdez (1921), A. O. Valentin (1925), M. D. Sult (1926–27), Pease (1927), Sete (1928), H. H. Bartlett (1935), Breuner (1945), Canicosa (1945 onwards), G. E. Edaño (1945 onwards), Steiner (after 1945), Alsacid (1946), D. R. Mendoza (1946 onwards), M. D. Sult (1947 onwards), Fox (1947–48), Balintay (1948), Beach (1949), Cagosa (1951), Fariñas (1951), Layosa (1951), Manayon (1951), Mati (1952), Militante (1952), Trono (1952), Viola (1952), Arañez (1953), Banzon (1953), Baskinas (1953), Alsacid (1946), D. R. Mendoza (1946 onwards), M. D. Sult (1947 onwards), Fox (1947–48), Balintay (1948), Beach (1949), Cagosa (1951), Fariñas (1951), Layosa (1951), Manayon (1951), Mati (1952), Militante (1952), Trono (1952), Viola (1952), Arañez (1953), Banzon (1953), Baskinas (1953), B. B. Britton (1953), Ganuzo (1953), Lagrimas (1956–57), Icarangal (c. 1956–57), H. Gutierrez (c. 1957), Quisumbing (up to hodie), J. V. Santos (up to hodie), numerous incidental collectors in P.N.H. series (up to hodie).

8. Polillo

F. M. Salvoza (1946), A. P. Castro (1948), Fox (1948), McVittie (1949), Mun (1949).

9. Marinduque

Vidal (187–8).

12. Masbate and Ticao

Fariñas (1951).

13. Samar


14. Leyte and Biliran


15. Bohol

J. V. Santos (1955), in P.N.H. series.

16. Cebu

Vidal (187–8), in P.N.H. series.

17. Negros and Siquijor Island


18. Panay, Guinaras, and Cuyo


20. Cagayan Sulu group

J. V. Santos (1956).

21. Sulu Islands

M. S. Clemens (1915), E. S. Evidente (1951), J. V. Santos (1956).

22. Basilan and Malamaui Islands

J. V. Santos (1956).

23.Mindanao, Dinagat, Siargao Island, etc.


VII. CELEBES

4. Southeast Peninsula

Radde (1890).

16. P. Lembeh, Talise, etc. near the Minahassa

Flora Malesiana

VIII. Moluccas

General
H.C. (1797-1802), Capt. Anderson (1802), W. Roxburgh Jr (1803), J. O. Vogt (c. 183-).

2. P. Morotal and P. Raoe

3. Halmahela, Loloda Islands, and P. Moeor

4. P. Ternate, Tidore, and Makian
Curtis (c. 1882), Idjan & Mochtar bin Musa (1951), Pleyte (1951), Alston (1954).

5. P. Batjan, Kasiroeta, etc. and Kajoa Islands
Curtis (c. 1882), Alston (1954).

6. Soela Islands

7. Boeroe

11. Ambon

13. Lucipara Islands
Naumann (1875).

14. Banda Group
Van Borsum Waalkes (1956).

18. Kai Islands
Van Borsum Waalkes (1956).

IX. New Guinea
(incl. Bismarck Archipelago, but not the Louisiades & Solomons)

General

General, Dutch New Guinea
Hara & Inokuma (1943), Chr. Koster (1951 onwards), Brongersma (1952), Chr. Versteegh (1952 onwards), Boswezen Nieuw Guinea (1952 onwards), Bouwer (1953 onwards), Rappard (1954-57), Brouwer (1955 onwards).

General, British New Guinea
? Diels & Pritzel (1902), Anonymous (1933), Ingram (1939-45), Richardson (194-5.), E. Allan (after 1945), McDonald (after 1945).

1. Vogelkop (Dutch West New Guinea)

2. Dutch North New Guinea

3. Dutch South New Guinea

4. Papua

5. Mandated Territory of New Guinea
(former Kaiser-Wilhelmsland)
Duncker (1909), Bateson (c. 1930), McAdam (1938-39), Cavanaugh (194.), Stonor (194.), Wakefield (1943-45), McKee (1944-45, 1954), N.G.F. (1944 onwards), Mair (1945), Womersley
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6. D’Entrecasteaux Islands (incl. Fergusson, Goodenough and Normanby Island)

BRASS (1953, 1956).

Bismarck Archipelago-General

BIRO (1901), SIMMONDS (1954).

8. New Britain (former Neu Pommern)


12. St Matthias group, Tench Island

DUNCKER (1908).

13. Admiralty, Purdy and Hermit Islands, and Matty (Wuvulu)

F. E. HELLWIG (1902–04), DUNCKER (1908), N.G.F. (1944–45).

14. Schouten and Padaido Islands

N.G.F. (1944–45), WINDEN (1945), BOTMA (1949), BOSWEZEN NIEUW GUINEA.

### b. Voyages and Expeditions Chronologically

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<td>‘Lovisa Ulrica’ (Swed. E.I.C.)</td>
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<td>1773–74</td>
<td>‘? Sophia Magdalena’ (Swed. E.I.C.)</td>
<td>J. SELLÉ</td>
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<td>1774–75</td>
<td>‘? Sofia Magdalena’ (Swed. E.I.C.)</td>
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<td>M. VON KRUSEN-STERNA</td>
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<td>1786–89</td>
<td>‘Prince of Wales’ &amp; ‘Princess Royal’ (Engl.)</td>
<td>COLNETT</td>
<td>A. ALNOOR</td>
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<td>1791–95</td>
<td>‘Discovery’ &amp; ‘Chatham’ (Engl.)</td>
<td>VANCOUVER</td>
<td>J. CORSON</td>
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<td>1838</td>
<td>‘Kitty’ (Engl.)</td>
<td>?</td>
<td>CH. G. SELIGMAN(n)</td>
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<td>1898</td>
<td>‘Cambridge Anthropological Exp.’ to Torres Straits (Engl.)</td>
<td>A. C. HADDON</td>
<td>F. E. HELLWIG</td>
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<td>1902–04</td>
<td>‘Südsee-Exp.’ in the ‘Gazelle’ (Germ.)</td>
<td>Capt. VAHSEL, Dr FÜLBEBORN</td>
<td>G. E. EDANO etc.</td>
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<td>1946–47</td>
<td>‘Chicago-Philippine Exp.’ (Amer.-Philip.)</td>
<td>Dr H. HOOGSTRAAL</td>
<td>A. A. VOGEL</td>
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<td>1951</td>
<td>‘Exp. to Halmahera’ (Indon.-Dutch)</td>
<td>P. GROENHART</td>
<td>GRETA GYLDESTOLPE</td>
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<td>1951</td>
<td>‘Exp. to Sunda Straits’ (Indon.-Dutch)</td>
<td>A. HOOGWERP</td>
<td>L. J. BRASS</td>
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<td>1951</td>
<td>‘Gyldestolpe Exp.’ to E. New Guinea (Swed.)</td>
<td>COUNT N. C. G. F. GYLDESTOLPE</td>
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<td>L. J. BRASS</td>
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<td>1953</td>
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<td>P. GROENHART</td>
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<td>P. GROENHART</td>
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<td>1956</td>
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**C. EARLY EXPLORERS IN MALAYSIA UP TO 1840**

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<td>1589 J. C. VAN NECK (Dutch).</td>
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<td>1748 O. TÖREN (Swedish).</td>
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<td>G. MACARTNEY (Scotch).</td>
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<td>1758 H. VAN SANTEN (Dutch).</td>
<td>c. 1800</td>
<td>J. GRIFFITHS (Engl.).</td>
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CHAPTER VI. SOURCES OF INFORMATION

a. SURVEY OF SOURCES GIVING DATA ON COLLECTORS, COLLECTIONS AND TRAVELS

Cyclopaedia p. cxvii–cxxv add:

1. Published sources

ROXBURGH, W., Hortus bengalensis, or a Catalogue of the Plants growing in the Honourable East India Company's Botanic Garden at Calcutta. 1814. Includes the names of numerous donors.

HENRIKSEN, KAI L., Oversigt over Dansk Entomologis Historie (Entom. Meddel. 15, 1921–37, p. 1–578, many photogr.).

OLÁN, E., Ostindiska compagniets saga (2nd ed. 1923). On the history of the Swedish East India Company. Includes an enumeration of the voyages with the name of the ship, the captain, dates of departure and return, and the supercargoes (p. 112–117).


K. Indonesia (general)


5. Borneo and neighbouring islands


Historical sketch of ornithological explorations on p. 531–551.

b. REPORTS, PAPERS, AND OTHER INFORMATION PERTAINING TO HERBARIA WHERE MALAYSIAN COLLECTIONS ARE PRESERVED

Cyclopaedia p. cxxvi-cxxl add:

2. Special

Adelaide, Australia

Herb. University Adelaide.

Includes Herb. SCHOMBURGK; Java plants without indication, probably from BLUME etc. ex Herb.

(1) New entries are provided with an asterisk.
to the families arranged in ENGLER's system till Rosaceae.

Cambridge, Mass., U.S.A.

Herb. Harvard University.


In the new building at Cambridge, the major portion of the Arnold Arboretum Herbarium, the Gray Herbarium in its entirety, and the Oakes Ames Orchid Herbarium, are housed. The Farlow Herbarium is technically a part of the new building set-up, but remained in its former building, connected to the new one. The horticultural part of the Arb. Herbarium stays at Jamaica Plain, but the wood samples and the wood and pollen slides are housed in the new building. The herbarium of the New England Botanical Club occupies part of the fourth floor.


Concise historical review.

*Canberra, Australia

Herb. Canberra.

At Canberra, Land Survey Section of C.S.I.R.O.; a new building was erected to house the New Guinea Herbarium.

*Hollandia, New Guinea

Herb. Forestry Department.

A forest exploration herbarium was started in Sept. 1952; in Nov. 1957 it comprised 6752 nos. Dupl. are sent to Leyden. In 1958 transferred to Manokwari.

Kiev, U.S.S.R.

Herb. Ukrainian Academy of Sciences.

GRISHKO, M. M. & O. I. SOKOLOVS'KII, *Botanichnii Sad Akademii Nauk Ukrainskoi RSR i Iogo Kolokzii* (The Botanic Garden of the Ukrainian Academy of Sciences and its collections) (Kiev 1950, 116 pp., 1 map and text-fig.) (n.v.).

Kuala Lumpur, Malaya

Herb. Department of Agriculture.

A Herbarium for local use, mostly of plants found in association with agriculture. Duplicates of less common plants are forwarded to Singapore Herbarium.

Kuching, Sarawak, NW. Borneo

Herb. Sarawak Museum.

The herbarium of the Forest Department, Kuching, is now amalgamated with that of the Sarawak Museum.

Herb. Forestry Department.

The Herbarium was established during World War II. Material collected in the first years decayed, but dupl. are in Herb. Brisbane. In 1946 the Forest Botanist J. S. WOMERSLEY was appointed in charge (cf. Fl. Mal. Bull. no 3, 1948, p. 61-62, and no 7, 1950, p. 188).


*Lisbon, Portugal


*Liverpool, England

Herb. Liverpool University.


London, England

Herb. British Museum (Nat. Hist.).

DANDY, J. E., *The Sloane Herbarium*: an annotated List of the Horti sicci composing it, with biographical Accounts of the Principal Contributors, based on Records compiled by the late James Britton. London, in the press.

*Los Baños, P.I.

Herb. College of Agriculture.

This was a local herbarium of the College; duplicates are in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Probably most of the material was collected by students on excursions to Mt Maquilling. The original set at Los Baños was destroyed in 1945.

Madrid, Spain

Herb. Botanic Gardens. (Officially Instituto Botanico 'Antonio José Cavanilles'.)

The herbarium of VIDAL and his collectors will be incorporated. Possibly also the other collections of the former Museo Ultramarino.
Herb. Escuela de Montes (Ciudad Universitana).

Is said to consist of Spanish woody plants. Evidently there is no herbarium at the Escorial, at least not now. What happened to the Philippine collections made by BARANDA and J. G. VALDES is not known to the author.

Herb. Museo Ultramarino (= Oversea).

Does not exist as such any more. Possibly all collections in Herb. Bot. Gard. Madrid.

Manila, Philippines

Philippine National Herbarium.


*Manokwari, New Guinea

*Herb. Forestry Department.

The Herbarium which was started in 1952 at Hollandia (see there) was transferred to Manokwari in 1958.

Melbourne, Australia

National Herbarium.

In 1950 the Herbarium was still divided in a Herb. generale, Herb. Austral., Herb. New Zealand, Herb. Papuanum, and Herb. Polynesia (incl. N. Caledonia). All material and the labels in the Papuan Herbarium are lying loose between the covers which are inserted in vertical portfolios. Von MUELLER described only a small part of the Papuan material. The archives dating from von MUELLER's time were destroyed under the directorate of Rae.

Monaco

The entire entry in the Cyclopaedia must be omitted; Herb. Monacensis = Munich, see there.

*Pajakumbu, Sum. West Coast, Indonesia


This new herbarium of the Faculty of Agriculture at Pajakumbu, was started by Dr W. MEIJER, since 1955 Lecturer, later Professor there.

*Quezon City, Philippines

*Herb. University of the Philippines.

The herbarium of the Botany Department of the University. Dupl. in the Philip. Nat. Herb., Leyden, etc.

Stockholm, Sweden

Herb. Royal Academy of Sciences.

The BERGius herbarium includes plants from THUNBERG (Java, Ceylon, etc.), WÄNMAN (Java, Manila, Sumatra, etc.), OSBECK, RADERMACHER (Java), SPARRMAN, EKEBERG (Sumatra, etc.), BLADH (Ind. Or., China, etc.), KOENIG (fsw), HORNSTEDT (Java).

Herb. State Museum.


The herbarium includes many dupl. from Indonesia, presented by BLUME and MIQUEL; dupl. E.L.C. presented by J. HOOKER; plants from OSBECK, KOENIG, THUNBERG, etc. with Herb. ALSTROMER.

Uppsala, Sweden

Botanical Museum.

The THUNBERG herbarium includes plants from MELLERBORG, LEBECK (Java, etc.), BLADH, GRÖNDAHL, WÄNMAN, KOENIG, etc.

Juel, H. O., Notes on the herbarium of Abraham Bäck (Svensk. Linné-Sällskap. Årsskrift 7, 1924, p. 68-82, with ill.).

c. SELECT LIST OF ORIGINALLY PRIVATE HERBARIA

AND THEIR PRESENT LOCATION

Cyclopaedia p. cxli-cxlii add:

ALSTRÖMER, Cl., Herb. State Mus. Stockholm. Included plants from OSBECK, KOENIG, THUNBERG.

BÄCK, Abraham, Herb. Uppsala.


FORSKål, P., Herb. Copenhagen; Herb. RETZIUS (= Lund).

HAUSKNECHT, H. K., Herb. Weimar, Germany.

HORNEmann, J. W., Herb. Copenhagen.


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LINDEMANN, must read: Herb. Leningrad; part of dupl. c. 6500 specimens bequeathed to Bot. Lab. Novorossijskii, now Odessa Univ.; dupl. in Moscow.
MARTYN, Th., Herb. Cambridge (England).
ROSENSTOCK, E., entry in Cyclopaedia add: mainly in Herb. Stockholm, many dupl. in Herb. Brit. Mus., fragments at Berkeley (Cal.).
SAVATIER, Herb. Kew.
SPRENGEL, K. P. J., entry in Cyclopaedia add: ferns sold to von ROEMER and probably destroyed at Leipsic (ALSTON in litt.).
THUNBERG, C. P., Herb. Uppsala, with several pertaining handwritten catalogues.
VAHL, M., Herb. Copenhagen.

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The ‘Algemeen Rijksarchief’ at The Hague procured several data on servants of the Dutch East India Company.

Mr A. H. G. ALSTON kindly gave information whenever possible, and the staff-members of the Flora Malesiana, especially Mr P. W. LEENHOUTS and Mr J. KERN, always drew my attention to new names or localities found on herbarium labels. Dr C. A. BACKER put his corrected and annotated copy of the Cyclopaedia at my disposal.

Extensive valuable data were received from Dr A. J. G. H. KOSTERMANS (on collections of the Indonesian Forestry Service), Ir F. W. RAPPARD and Mr C. KALKMAN (on collections of the Forestry Service of West New Guinea), Mr J. B. McADAM and Mr J. S. WOMERSLEY (on collectors in East New Guinea), and from Dr E. QUISUMBING (on contributors to the P.N.H.).

Valuable information was found in the Florence Herbarium (Herb. BECCARI) in 1951, and specially during a trip to Hamburg, Copenhagen, Lund, Stockholm, and Uppsala, in May 1957. In Copenhagen Dr H. MOELKOM HANSEN once more took great pains to answer my queries; Mr C. O. JORGENSEN of the Danish East Asiatic Company gave information on Danish planters in Malaya. In Sweden many interesting details on the collecting activities of servants of the Swedish East India Company could be unearthed, thanks to the kind co-operation of Dr T. NORLINGH, Prof. Dr R. FLORIN, Mr E. SODERBERG, Dr A. HOLMBERG (Librarian of the Academy), Dr E. ASPLUND, and others.

M. J. VAN STEENIS-KRUSEMAN.

Leyden, December 1957.
SPECIAL PART

LEGEND TO ABBREVIATIONS AND SYMBOLS

Cyclopaedia p. 3–4 add:

1. Abbreviations of Herbaria and collecting series

Sandakan:
S.H. (= Sandakan Herbarium) series.
San (= Sandakan) series.
B.N.B. (= British North Borneo) series.
Hollandia: (now MANOKWARI):
B.W. (= Boswezen) series.
Lae:

greatly from the formerly used ones, it seems appropriate to cite here the more important name changes, although in this Supplement the familiar names will still be found.

Bogor = Buitenzorg
Djakarta = Batavia
Djawa = Java
Irian = New Guinea
Kalimanten = Borneo
Maluku = Moluccas
Sulawesi = Celebes

4. Geographical names and abbreviations

As in Indonesia some islands and places are nowadays mentioned by Indonesian names which differ greatly from the formerly used ones, it seems appropriate to cite here the more important name changes, although in this Supplement the familiar names will still be found.

See 'Citation of Serials and some Books' in Fl. Mal. I, 5², 1956, p. cxlv–clxv.

5. Abbreviations of cited literature

See 'Citation of Serials and some Books' in Fl. Mal. I, 5², 1956, p. cxlv–clxv.
**ALPHABETICAL LIST OF COLLECTORS**

**Abbott, William Louis**


*Abella, C.* contributed some numbers from Mt Tolong, Negros (1948–49) to the P.N.H. numbers of the Philippine National Herbarium (see there).

*Abiguela, R. R.*, *cf. sub* Philippine National Herbarium.

*Adelbert, Albert George Ludwig* (1914, Middelburg, Z., Holland; x) spent part of his youth in Java and Sumatra, but returned to Holland to attend a secondary school in The Hague. Subsequently he studied biology at Leyden University; from 1943–48 Botanical Assistant at the Rijksherbarium, Leyden. From 1948 onwards Assistant at the Herbarium Bogoriense, Buitenzorg (Bogor); in 1952–53 Acting Chief. Since Dec. 1954 he was transferred to the new botanical garden Setia Mulia near Padang, Sumatra West Coast, as leader of the staff. End of June 1956 he went on furlough to Holland, and at present he is working on a thesis on *Lycopodiaceae.*

**Collecting localities.** 1949. *W. Java:* Bogor.—1950. At Tjisarua, Tjibodas (garden), Kuripan, Tjibodas (Reserve), Telaga Warna, and G. Geger Bintang (near Tjibodas).—1953. Tjisarua (Oct. 9); Punjak and Telaga Warna (Dec. 14).—1954. Expedition to Bantam under P. GROENHART (with PLEYTE, VAN KREGTEN, etc.): from Bogor via Djakarta and Serang to Pandelegang (Feb. 1); via Labuhan to Sanghijang (2); vicinity and hinterland of Sanghijang (3–5); between Labuan and Tjibaliung, mouth of the Tjibungur (6); S. Bantam, coastal area between Malimping and Bajah (7–8); to Pandelegang; NW. slope of G. Pulasari, reaching the crater (10–12); back to Bogor (13).—1955–June 1956. *Sumatra West Coast:* in the vicinity of Setia Mulia, the Botanic Garden near Padang.  

**C O L L E C T I O N S.** > 400 numbers in *Herb. Bog.* Plants from *Sumatra West Coast,* coll. from 1955 onwards, in *Herb. Setia Mulia.*

*Aden* (1926, Bogor, Java, Indonesia; July 22, 1953, Tijbeureum above Tjibodas, W. Java), together with **MAIN,** assisted **KOSTERMANS** on an expedition to Morotai, Moluccas, from April–June 1949.

*Agama, José* retired from the Forest Department of North Borneo on 8th June 1957 after 42 years of service.  


*Aguda Jr, F.*, *cf. sub* Philippine National Herbarium.

*Ahmad bin Topin* a Kuching Malay, attendant from the Sarawak Museum, who partly accompanied Miss W. M. A. BROOKE (see there) on her collecting trips in Sarawak. When she was temporarily disabled, he collected on his own, but in her series. He was trained by her in collecting and herbarium work. In Nov. 1954 he went to Niah Caves with Mr HARRISON of the Sarawak Museum, and made a small collection of plants (Miss Brooke in litt.). In 1955 he accompanied the Oxford Expedition for 3 months in the Plieran Valley, and assisted the forestry member (G. H. PICKLES, see there) of the party. He did a small amount of individual collecting, and in those cases his name together with PICKLES’s occurs on the herbarium sheet. Lately he is spending most of his time in entomological work.

*Aini bin Haji Mahamad* a Forester of the Department of Forestry, Sarawak. In 1955 he assisted the forestry member of the Oxford Expedition for three months in the Plieran Valley. He did a small amount of individual collecting too and in that case his name together with that of G. H. PICKLES (see there) occurs on the herbarium sheet.

*Ajawaila, O. D.*  


*Albertis, Count Luigi Maria d’*  

2nd line, for Corsica read: Sardinia.  


*Alcasid, Godefredo L.* of the zoological staff of the Philippine National Museum, Manila, accompanied the Chicago–Philippine Expedition headed by Dr HARRY STRAAL (see there), and collected plants in Abra Prov., Luzon, in Apr.–May 1946, and not in 1947–48.  

**Collections.** Numbered in the P.N.H. series; in *Herb. Manila and Herb. Chicago,* > 300 nos.
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Alderwerelt van Rosenburgh, C. R. W. K. van
In the Cyclopaedia 'van' was dropped by mistake.

COLLECTIONS. Add: According to Alston the Selaginellas in Berlin are dupl. not collected by himself.

*Alekseen, Venancio, c.s.
collected in Apr.—May 1952 in the series of the University of the Philippines; in Herb. Univ. Philip.

*Alfred, Brother, cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.

*All & Hasan
both corporal, collected Strychnos tieuté Lesch. (cf. King & Gamble in J. As. Soc. Beng. 74, pt 2, 1907, p. 622) in Malacca.

*Allan, Ernest
(1915, Durham, England; x), in the employ of the Forest Service, contributed after World War II to the N.G.F. series (cf. sub New Guinea Forces).

*Allen, Betty Eleanor Gosset Molesworth
(1913, Opotiki, New Zealand; x) was trained in botany at Auckland Univ. College in New Zealand, and later worked at the Auckland War Memorial Museum. She came to Malaya after World War II planning some months vacation, but married Mr F. H. G. Allen, local manager of Henry Waugh & Co Ltd, and remained there.

She is a keen collector, especially of ferns.


Besides in Malaya she collected in Europe, Australia, and New Zealand, but mostly cryptogams.

Allen, Edgar Francis

COLLECTIONS. Add: Herb. Sing., also orchids and plants from limestone hills.

He collected Goodyera hispida and Bulbophyllum concinnium, two new records for Selangor, Malaya, in the Templer National Park.

*Alnoor, Abraham
(1733, Stockholm, Sweden; 1805, Stockholm, Sweden), son of a wine-merchant of Dutch descent; silk-manufacturer at Stockholm from 1756.

For several years in the employ of the Swedish East India Company, from 1773—88 as supercargo accompanying five voyages to the East (see below).

In 1779 he corresponded with C. P. Thunberg on Sparrman's collections of the Cape, Batavia, and Ceylon, etc.¹

ITINERARY: 2nd Assistant in the 'Cronprins Gustaf', Dec. 1767—June 1769.—1st Assistant in the 'Finland', 1769—71 (see C. G. Ekeberg).—In the 'Finland', Jan. 1773—June 1774 (Capt. J. Selle).—In the 'Stockholms Slott', Jan. 1777—July 1778 (see also P. J. Bladh, and H. P. Wernerberg; Capt. P. Pettersson), meeting C. P. Thunberg in Sunda Straits³ on July 11, 1777.—In the 'Finland', March 1780—July 1781 (Capt. Nicl. Almroth).—In the 'Gustaf III', Feb. 1783—June 1784 (Capt. M. von Krusensterna).—In the 'Gustaf Adolph', Jan. 1787—July 1788 (Capt. J. Spindler).


LITERATURE. (1) MS letter in University Library, Uppsala.
(2) Cf. list of the voyages with the names of the captains and the supercargoes in E. Olän, Ostindiska compagniets saga (1920).

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*Alpha, R.*

employee of the Kebun Raya Indonesia (Botanic Gardens) at Bogor, Java, assisted T. O. van Kriegen with the collecting of plants during a tour in Bantam in Feb. 1934 (itinerary etc. see sub Adelbert). His name may appear on some of the labels.

*Alston, Arthur Hugh Garfit*

(1902, West Ashby, Lincolnshire, England; 1958, Barcelona, Spain), botanist, educated at Oxford University. After some months at Kew appointed Systematic Botanist, Dept of Agriculture, Ceylon 1925-29. Since 1930 in Dept of Botany, British Museum (Natural History). Besides in Malaysia, he travelled extensively in Europe, including Albania, Greece, and Spain, in Algeria (N. Africa), and in South and Central America.

His publications deal mainly with ferns and history; author of the supplement to TRIMEN'S Flora of Ceylon. Lately revising fern families for Flora Malesiana, and co-editor of its 2nd series Pteridophyta.

**ITINERARY.** 1953. Siam; *W. Java: Donnungs* (Oct. 24), Bogor (= Buitenzorg) (30), Djasinga and Dungus Iwul (Nov. 3), Tjibodas (7), Bogor (8); Situ Lembang, N of Bandung (17); G. Tangkuban Prahu (18), and in Nov.-Dec. at Tjibodas (with Tjibeureum, Rawa Gajonggong, Huis ten Bosch), Tjsarua (Dec. 3), Tjimindi.—1954. *W. Java: Pasir, Ganessa (Jan. 3); Karanghaur, near Tjisolok (6), Tjusukawayana (6); Bogor (10); S. Borneo; Sampit (Jan. 16-19), Tjempaka Mulia (20), Sampit (21-23), Handjilipan (24), Kuala Kwaian (25), Permantang (25-29), Handjilipan (29); *W. Java: Bogor (Feb. 1-13); Sumatra West Coast Res.: Padang (Feb. 14-15), Lubuk Selasih and Kota Hilalang (16), Batang Palupuh and Bukit Tinggi (17), Telagu Kota Baru S of Bukit Tinggi (18); Lembah Anai W of Padang Pandjang, G. Merapi (19); Lake Manindjau and Paripandjang, Matur and Padanggelanggang (20); Bukit Tinggi (21), Air Putih E of Pajakumbuh (22); Batang Palupuh, Paskurumpulan, Bondjol, and Kambah near Lubukskaping (23); Bukit Tinggi (24), Padang (25), Indrapura (26), Kota Limasering (27), G. Labu, and Batu Hampar, Kayu Aro Estate (28); Sungei Kering, G. Kerintji (March 2); old Japanese road, G. Kerintji (3); G. Kerintji (4); Sungei Tanduk, Kayu Aro (5-7); Kota Limo Manis, Sungei Tanduk, River Kumbang, Sungei Pagas (7); Penuh, Sungei Kunjit, and Muara Sako (8); Indrapura, Laut Njaur, Painan, Teluk Batung SE of Painan, Teluk Kubung (9); Bukit Tinggi (= Fort de Kock), Air Putih, Pintu Angin (10); Bukit Tinggi, Padang Luar, Lembah Anai W of Padang Pandjang (11); ravine at Bukit Tinggi (12); Rimbu Panti (13); *W. Sumatra, Tapanuli Res.: Bukit Dua-blas, S of Muarasiang (13); Pintu Padang, S of Padang Sidempuan, and Terutung (14); Sumatra East Coast Res.: Rampa, between Tebingtinggi and Lubukpakam (15), Medan (16), Sibolangit (17-18), Kabandjaha and Kotabuluah (19); *N. Sumatra, Atjeh: Kotajatane and Lau Simerah (20); Lau Penggangalan, Memding, and

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Lau Kaulam (21); G. Satan, Lau Gurah, and Lau Kelawu (22); Lau Sigala (23); Blangkedjeren (24); Kotajatane and Kotabangon (26); Sumatra East Coast Res.: Merek and R. Bolon, Dolok Silali (26); *W. Sumatra, Tapanuli Res.: Sidikalang (27); Parbulan, Tele N of Baniara, Hariaripintu (28); Lau Pondo (29-30); Lau Renun, E of Sidikalang (30); Lau Pakoan, Parbulan, Hariaripintu, and Baniara (31); Lau Pondo (Apr. 1); Sidikalang, Silalahi, Sumbul (2); Hariaripintu and Hutagalung (3); *Sumatra East Coast Res.:* Laukup (5); Pe(r)mating Siantar, Bandar Dolok, Marital Pata, Aik Nauli (7); G. Simbolon, Batu Lubang, Prapat, Lake Toba (8); *W. Sumatra, N. Tapanuli: Aek Nahluru, Lumban Djulu, G. Pangu Lubo, Pony Hulubau (8); *Sumatra East Coast Res.:* Sungei Balei, Bunut Estate near Kisaran, Sentang, and Tandjung Balai (9); Asahan River (10); *W. Java: Bogor (Apr. 16-28), making an excursion to Pulau Kelor and Amsterdam Island in Bay of Djakarta (27); Bogor (Apr. 29-May 20); Koningsplein, Djakarta (= Batavia, May 5); *W. Celebes: Makassar (26), Pale Pare (27); Centr. Celebes: Donggala (28); *N. Celebes: Toli-Toli (29); N.E. Celebes, Minahassa: Tomohon (31), G. Mahawu (June 1), Tomohon (2-6); Lake Lahendong, Kelelondra, Soputan Range (7); G. Masarang,
Kakaskasen, Tonsealama (8); G. Lokon (9), Tonsealama and Tanggari (10), Tomohon (12-13); Soputan Range, at Manimporok (14), Kelelondé (15, 16), Kawamaaasam (15), Tonderukan (17), Kelelondé (17-18); Tomohon (19), G. Masaran (20), Kakaskasan to G. Mahawu (21), Tomohon

and Tanggari (22), Makawidei (23), Cape Batu Angus (23-25), Batu Angus (25), Pulau Lembeh (26), Makawidei (27), G. Tangkoko (28), Air Prang (29), Tomohon (30); Tara Tara, Rantotongkor, Pasir Pandjang, 8 km E of Tanawanko (July 2); Kinelow near Menado (3), Tonsealama (5), Sonder (6); Kinilow, G. Empong (7); Tomohon (8-15), Tataktaar (15), G. Mahawu; Tempang-tempang, Langowan, Kawamaaasam (Soputan Range), Pantu valley, G. Aiseput (17); Tomohon (18-19), G. Tetawiran (20), Tomohon (21), Tondano (22), Tomohon (23), G. Klakbat and Tonuelu (24), Tomohon (25-26); Touan, near Rumoong Atas, R. Ranotuana, Pinamorgan, and Popontollen (27); Munte (27-28), G. Manembo-nembo (28), Bitung (31); N. Moluccas, Ternate: Peak of Ternate above Gamalama (Aug. 3); Ngade near Laguna, L. Laguna, Gambesi (S. side of the island), Castela, Foramadihia, Taduma (W. side), and Toliare Ketjil (4); Ternate (5); Tidore: Soasiu and Gurabanga (6), G. Kiematuba (7), Gurabanga (8); Halmahé(i)ra: Oba (8), Akekolano and Ake (River) Oba (9); Ternate (10); Halmahé(i)ra: Djaillolo, Huku-Huku near Atjengo, and Taboso (10); Idamdehi and Peak of Djaillolo (13); Idamdehi to Atjengo, Giumduoro, Gamgono, and Lolori (14); Atjengo (15); Batjan: Indomot, Senggh River, and Asamas (20); Tuwokona, and Ganda-suli River (22); G. Sibel(i)ja (23-25), Labuha (27); Sula Islands: Sanana; Bura: Namlea and Sawai (Sept. 2); Ambon: Djebatan (3); Lesser Sunda Islands, Bali: Buleleng (10); W. Java: Bogor (Sept. 16-Oct. 2). On the voyage home he touched Malaya.

COLLECTIONS. In Herb. Brit. Mus., except c. 3000 nos collected in Ceylon, which are in Herb. Peradeniya (some dupl. at Kew, Brit. Mus., New York, etc.). The plants collected during the above-mentioned trip are numbered as follows: Siam 12235-12236; Java (& cult. Hort. Bog.) 12357-13028, 13463-13575, 17069-17216; Borneo 13576-15377; Celebes 15577-16596; Moluccas 16597-17057; Bali 17058-17068; Malaya 17217-17225. They comprise ferns, phanerogams and lower cryptogams; dupl. will presumably go to Herb. Bog. (almost complete set), Leyden, and Arn. Arb.

He collected also some zoological, entomological, and mineralogical material.

Alvins, M. V.
COLLECTING LOCALITIES. Add: Pulau Nangka and Dudaol (= ? Dodol) (Feb. 4, 1886).

Amdjah
1st line for 1916 read: 1915.

*Ames, Oakes

*Amiruddin Musa
(1930, Kepahiang, Bengkulu, S. Sumatra, Indonesia; x), during 1956 Student-Assistant of Dr W. Meijer, Faculty of Agriculture, Pajakumbuh.


Anderson, Captain
evidently collected in the Moluccas in 1802 (see Roxburgh, Hort. Beng. 1814, p. 15).

*Anderson, James Aidan Robb
(1922, Bamburgh, Northumberland, England; x), served in the British Army during World War II (1940-46), and was subsequently educated in forestry at Edinburgh University (B. Sc. 1950);
studied in Finland, 1950–51. In 1951 he took up an appointment as Assistant Conservator of Forests in the British Colonial Service, and was stationed at Sibu (Sarawak) from 1951–54; in 1955, on return from leave, Research Officer at Kuching; in 1956 seconded to Brunei as State Forest Officer. He is making ecological studies in fresh-water swamps; a preliminary check-list of the species was in preparation in 1956.

**COLLECTING LOCALITIES.** *NW. Borneo, 1951 onwards.* Mostly in fresh-water swamp forests of Sarawak and Brunei, principally in the Rejang Delta (1954), but besides at Baram (1955), Triso Peninsula (1955), Kayangan Forest Reserve (1954, 1956), and Badas (Brunei) (1954).

**COLLECTIONS.** About 1000 specimens (up to June 1956), numbered in the field series of the Forest Department Sarawak; in *Herb. Sarawak, Sing.,* and Kepong.

**Andersson, Nils Johan**

**COLLECTIONS.** Add: Sheets collected in *Singapore* (dated Jan. 28, 1853) are present in *Herb. State Mus. Stockholm.*


**Andrea, A. F.**

(1822, Lolland, island in the W. Baltic; May 1893, 2), in the mercantile marine from 1843–78, retiring in the latter year. From 1854 as a captain; in 1865 his ship was destroyed by fire in the South Atlantic, but thanks to his efficiency and presence of mind the crew was saved. Through the influence of JAPETUS STEENSTRUP, Professor of Zoology, he became interested in natural history, and did henceforth very extensive collecting work, especially on pelagic animals. As a reward for his valuable aid to science he got a Danish government pension. He is also the author of poems and religious books.

Third line of the entry in the Cyclopaedia (Fl. Mal. 1, p. 16b) must read 1871 instead of 1875.

**BIOGRAPHICAL DATA.** Mr R. SPÄRCK of the Zool. Mus. in Copenhagen in *litt.* (Aug. 23, 1957).

**Amannalde, Thomas Nelson**

**COLLECTIONS.** Add: In *Herb. Kew* recorded about 10 specim. Skeat Expedition coll. ANNANDALE & ROBINSON. As H. C. ROBINSON is not known to me as a member of the Skeat Expedition, this statement (found at Kew) sounds doubtful; it seems more probable that the specimens were collected in 1901–02.

**Añonuevo, P.**


**Anonymous**

The Assistant Resident of Air Bangis and Rau, *Sumatra West Coast,* sent some herbarium specimens of trees to *Herb. Leyden*; collected March 20, 1861.

**Anonymous**

The Director of Agriculture, *New Guinea,* sent 15 orchids to *Kew Herb.* in 1933.

**Anta**

accompanied KOSTERMANS (see there) to *Banka* in 1949, and collected at least on G. Maros. Material in *Herb. Bog.*

**Arañez, Adoracion T.**

collected at Batangas (*Luzon*) in Dec. 1953; in *Herb. Univ. Philip.*

**Arce, B., *cf.* sub Philippine National Herbarium.

**Arcilla, F., *cf.* sub Philippine National Herbarium.

**Ardieta, R., *cf.* sub Philippine National Herbarium.

**Arens, Pedro Martin José**

(† 1954, Hilversum, Holland).


**Armit, William Edington de Margrat**

**COLLECTIONS.** Add: Fern dupl. were sent to the specialist CHR. LUIERSEN in Germany; dupl. of *Scitamineae* in *Herb. Copenhagen.*

**Arrenius, Olof Wilhelm**

**COLLECTIONS.** Add: Material from *Java* and 125 *Java* plants pres. to *Herb. State Mus. Stockholm* in 1922.

**Arthur, H. R.**

**COLLECTIONS.** At least the nos 149–150, collected Aug. 1952 on Mt Kinabalu, *Br. N. Borneo,* in *Herb. Hongkong.*

**Ashton, Peter Shaw**

(1934, Boscombe, Hants, England; x), botanist, educated at Cambridge University (B.A.); appointed as State Forest Botanist in Brunei, Borneo, in 1957, to study the trees of economic importance, mainly Dipterocarps. He will work for 3 years in the field, followed by 2 years at Cambridge under MR. CORNER, with the intention of studying for a Ph.D., and writing a Forester’s *Manual of Brunei Dipterocarps.*

**COLLECTING LOCALITIES.** From March 1957 onwards in Brunei, *NW. Borneo,* up till now (Oct. same year) having collected near the Temburong, Brunei, Tutong, and Belait rivers.

ASHTON

numbers 5700–5950 and 7800–7900; BRUN (Brunei) numbers 1–800 (so far in Oct. 1957); herbs and lower plants numbered A1–200 (so far), his own collecting numbers; besides 350 nos collected jointly with G.H.S. Wood (see there) in Brunei, distributed from Sandakan with SAN numbers. In Herb. Brit. Mus. besides: small collection of ferns from Brazil (coll. 1954).

*Astudillo, R., cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.

*Atjil, A., cf. sub Forest Research Institute, Buitenzorg (Bogor), Java.

*Atmawisatrawa 'mantri' of the Mountain Garden at Tjibodas, assisted A. M. Neervoort (see there) in collecting plants (after the war, only occasionally).

*B.N.B. nos, cf. sub Forest Department British North Borneo.

*B.W. nos, cf. sub Boswezen Nieuw Guinea.

*Babaran, S.


Backer, Cornelis Andries


Balley, Frederick Manson


Bain, Vivian Light

(1899, Taiping, Perak, Malay Peninsula; x) was educated in forestry at Rangoon University (Diploma in 1926). Till March 1951 in the Malayan Forest Service, lastly as Senior Assistant Conservator of Forests in Perak.


*Baladjia, Decoracias was appointed Ranger of the Forest Department British North Borneo in 1933. Stationed at Kutad and Sandakan. He resigned in 1941 and returned to the Philippines.


Collections. Cf. sub For. Dept Br. N. Borneo.

*Baldwin is cited as a collector of Didymocarpus malayana Hook. f. in Perak, Malay Peninsula (cf. King & Gamble in J. As. Soc. Beng. 74, pt 2, 1908, p. 752).

Balen, J. A. van

(1854–1941) arrived in New Guinea in Jan. 1883, his first station being P. Roön in the Geel-vink Bay. In 1889 he established a missionary station at Windehsi. He resigned in 1913.

Biographical data. Ned. Zendingsblad 24, 1941, p. 91 + portr. (the initials are erroneously mentioned as A.J.).


*Ballesteros, J. S., cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.

*Baltazar, C. R., cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.

*Baluyot, A., cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.

Banks, Sir Joseph


*Banzon, Gregoria T. collected at Novaliches, Rizal (Luzon), in Nov. 1953; in Herb. Univ. Philip., > 71 nos.

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*Baptist, Dr E. D. C.  

Barkmeyer-de Vries, A. M., cf. also sub A. M. de Vries.

Barnard, Basil Henry Francis  
(1874, Gatton, Somerset, England; 1953, Clevedon, Somerset, England), was educated at Keble College, Oxford. According to his own information he entered the Forest Service in 1898.  

Barnard, R. C.  
retired as silviculturist from the Forest Research Station, Kepong, in 1956.  
Author of many silvicultural papers.  


Bartlett, Harley Harris  
retired in 1955.  
Collections. Add: According to Index Herb. (pt II, 1954) Java plants of his are in Herb. Sing., and Sarawak plants in Herb. Leyden. Bartlett himself, however, assured me that he never collected in either place. The Sarawak plants must have been collected by E. Bartlett.

*Bartolome, J., cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.

*Bartolome, Vicente Concepcion  
Collections. Plants from the Philippines (coll. about 1910) in Herb. Ann Arbor (cf. Index Herb. pt II, 1954). According to the Director, Prof. H. H. Bartlett, he may have been a student collector, and it seems possible that the specimens were brought back by Dr F. C. Gates who taught at the College of Agriculture, University of the Philippines.

Bartsch, Paul  


*Baskiñas, Leticia  
collected in Dec. 1953 at Baguio, Luzon; in Herb. Univ. Philip.

Bateson, Gregory  
Collections. Herb. Kew: plants from NE. New Guinea (Sepik River) and New Britain (Baining Mts, Gazelle Peninsula); > 143 nos.

Bauer, Ferdinand Lucas  
Itinerary. Line 3 (of p. 42a) read as follows: Apr. 1–7, 1803. For detailed data . . .

Baumhauer, Jan Willem Samuel  
Collections. Possibly he collected in the Lingga Archipelago in 1872.

*Bayer, F. M.  
collected some ferns etc. near Hollandia, North New Guinea, in 1945.

*Beach, Kay H.  
resident of Edwardsville, Kansas, a Quaker (Friend) who collected plants on his Friends Service Committee missions in the Far and Near East. In 1948–49 he was in northern China and collected about Shanghai, Hongkong, and Manila (Luzon) on the way home. In 1951–52 he was in India in the same work, returning via Afghanistan, Iran, Iraq, Jordan, and Israel.  

*Bebas  
a Forest Guard of Mr Derry (see there) in Malacca about 1900–1905; he collected plants in the Malay Peninsula (Mr J. Purseglove in litt.).

Beccari, Odoardo  
Collections. Delete: Herb. Monaco. After ‘(Plantae Beccarianae)’ insert: From his herbarium at Florence it is clear that he evidently later altered his intention, probably after having extended his expeditions to other Indonesian islands. In fact P.B. nos were exclusively given to Borneo plants, P.S. nos to those from Sumatra, and P.P. nos to Papuan plants, the initials standing respectively for ‘Piante bornesi’, ‘Piante sumatrane’, and ‘Piante papuane’. In recent years a paper was published on his herbarium, including a list of Malaysian sea-grasses he collected. A copy of a compiled number list of his planheragamic herbarium is present at Florence, Leyden, Bogor, and in the Arnold Arboretum (Jamaica Pl.). The dupl. in Melbourne mostly from Sumatra, few from Java and New Guinea.  

*Beck, Dr Eugen  
brother of the botanist Dr Günther Beck, made a voyage to Aden, the East Indies, Further India, and Hongkong in c. 1886.  
Collections. Herb. Vienna: about 300 plants from above-mentioned voyage. The collection includes some plants from P. Penang.  
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Bell, Peter Robert
(1920, Bexleyheath, England; x), botanist, educated at Cambridge University, 1938–40, 1945–46; Lecturer in Botany in the University of London. He paid a visit to Sarawak in 1956.

Collecting localities. 1956. NW. Bornea, Sarawak: on Mt Poi and other high peaks (June–July), northern half of the Pueh Range, especially above c. 3000 ft.

Collections. Herb. Brit. Mus.: nos 1882–2088 inclusive, especially Pteridophyta and Bryophyta; dupl. will be sent to Herb. Sarawak and eventually elsewhere.

*Belleza, A., cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.

Benthem Jutting, Woutera Sophie Suzanna van married to P. J. Van der Feen (not Veen).

*Bergman, Sten
(1895, Ransäter, Prov. of Värmland, Sweden; x), studied at the University of Stockholm, taking his Ph. D. in 1952. He made scientific expeditions to Kamchatka (1920–22), Kurile Islands (1929–30), Korea (1935–36), and West New Guinea (1948–49, 1952–53). His main interest is ornithology.

He conducted the Swedish-Netherlands expedition to West New Guinea and some neighbouring islands, assisted by Söqvist (itinerary see below).

Itinerary. 1948. Arrival at Sorong, W of New Guinea (July 22); July 29 with Lieftinck, Söqvist, and Lundqvist for a 5-day tour by motor-boat, visiting the coasts of Waigeo and Salawati; in the first half of Aug. exploring E and SE of Sorong; by flying-boat (Aug. 17) to Klamono, c. 50 km SE of Sorong, staying till the 25th; Sept. 15 to Majalibit Bay, S. Waigeo, making base camp in Bieuw (small islet); mid-Oct. returning to Sorong via Saonek; subsequently exploring SE of Sorong (Mooi region).

Collections. From 1948, most plants collected by Pleyte (see there) c.s. A small collection was made by himself mostly on Mt Tombok, situated on the western side of Lake Anggi Gita near Arfak Mts in the Vogelkop; in Herb. State Mus. Stockholm; phanerogams identified by Dr Van Steenis in Jan. 1952. No botanical collections made in 1952–53.


*Berry, Andrew
(fl. 1784–1819) of the Madras Medical Service, 1784–1814, was associated with the Moravian missionaries, and laid out a garden in Madras City. He was a friend of Roxburgh and largely contributed to the Calcutta Garden, mostly plants from India, but also credited with plants from the Malayan Islands (1799), Moluccas (1807), and Africa (see Roxburgh, Hort. Beng. 1814). Those from outside India were presumably cultivated in his own garden, and not brought to India by himself.


Beumée, Johan Gotlieb Benjamin retired in 1953.

*Beijen, Ch., cf. sub Boswezen Nieuw Guinea.

Beyer, Henry Otley, cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.

*Beyer, Wm.
collected some thirty plants in Luzon, which were numbered in the P.N.H. series (see Philippine National Herbarium).

*Bezdek, József

Literature. (1) J. Bezdek: 'Néhány tropikus botanikus kertár és a Bronx-parki növénytani intézetről' (On some tropical botanical gardens and the botanical institute in Bronx Park) (Botanikai Közlemények 11, 1912, p. 64–82; in Hungarian).

*Bhaskaran Nair, V. K.
while making a survey of vegetation at the Rubber Research Institute Experiment Station, Malaya, collected Croton hirtus from Sungei Buloh, Selangor (March 10, 1955); material in Herb. Sing. (Gard. Bull. Sing. 15, 1956, p. 1).

*Binnendijk
Collecting localities. According to labels of material in the Bogor Herbarium BINNENDIJK collected in Sumatra, but no data on a visit to that island came to my knowledge. In the letters of S. Binnendijk I found a note that his son, W. H. Binnendijk, collected seeds of Teysmannia albi-frons at Rau (Padang Uplands, Sum. W. Coast) (letter dated June 14, 1879), which were forwarded to Leyden. It seems possible that he also collected other material.

Binnendijk, Simon
Collecting localities. Add: W. Java: G. Tjampea (= G. Tjiboda) (c. Apr. 1852); several times on G. Gedeh-Pangrango.

Binstead, Charles Herbert
Birch, J. K.


Bladth, Laszlo

(born at Tasnad, Hungary; died in Budapest) studied initially theology, but his intense interest in natural history induced him to take up zoology. His qualification in the University of Budapest took him many years as he had to earn the means for studying, as a private tutor.

After his return from New Guinea, he was appointed 'Custos honoris causa' at the Hungarian National Museum, where he elaborated his collections; he was awarded a Honorary Dr's degree of the University of Szeged.

He explored several other countries, viz: N. Africa (1902–03), Greece (1906), Turkey (Ankara, 1925), and Bulgaria (1928).

Schizaeas brown A. Rich. and Biroteris Kuyem were also named after him.

ITINERARY. 1901. Add: In French Isl., but as collecting there proved to be rather poor, he left for Sydney, doing some collecting in Australia; subsequently returning to New Guinea, making preparations for his home voyage, leaving Dec. 21.


(7) L. Biró: 'Het ér Új-Guineában' (Budapest 1973; letters written from New Guinea); 'Újguineai utazásom emlékei' (Budapest 1932; reminiscences from his New Guinea voyage); and some other papers in Hungarian in Természetrati Közlöny 31, 1899, p. 7–75, and ibid. 51, 1919, p. 397–398.


Bladth, Peter Johan

(1746, Vasa, Finland; 1816, Bennvik at Närpes, Vasa Prov., Finland) passed his youth at Vasa in Finland, and studied for some time at Abo. From 1766–84 in the employ of the Swedish East India Company, the years 1777–83 permanently stationed in China, but in total staying there much longer. From 1766–75 he accompanied several voyages to the East (see below, respectively as a clerk, 2nd, and 1st assistant of the supercargo; in 1776 appointed supercargo and from the next year stationed at Canton, where he later became agent of the trading-station. In 1784 he returned definitely to Europe, and settled as soon as possible in Finland, taking with him all of his curios to Bennvik estate, where everything was Chinese. In 1808, during a war, his house was badly plundered by the Russians in business, and 'kansliråd' at the nearby Kaskö (= Kaskinen).

He always had a keen interest in natural history and in 1770 attended Bergius's lectures, and courses in mineralogy, and chemistry at Stockholm as a visitor. A correspondent of C. P. Thunberg, who named the genus Bladthia after him (= Ardisia), but also of A. J. Retzius, and A. Bäck. In 1779 he was appointed member of the Royal Swedish Academy at Stockholm.

ITINERARY. In the East-Indiaman 'Lovisa Ulrica' from Göteborg (Dec. 16, 1766) via Cadiz and Java to Canton (arrival Aug. 25, 1767), back in Sweden June 1768.—In the 'Adolph Friederic' from Göteborg (Dec. 1768) to East India, returning June 1, 1770.—In the 'Stockholms Slott' from Vasa.—In the 'Stockholms Slott' from Jan. 9, 1772–June 1, 1773, bringing A. Sparman to the Cape.—In the 'Sophia Magdalena' (Capt. C. G. Ekeberg), Jan. 1774–June 1775; in 1774, having visited Batavia and Angkê on the N. coast of W. Java.—In the 'Stockholms Slott', Jan. 1777, to Canton (see also A. Alnoor and H. P. Wennerberg), passing Sunda Straits in July of the same year, meeting Thunberg at Anger (= Anjer), W. Java, subsequently Nord Eiland (= prob. Noordeilard or P. Moendoe), and passing Banka Straits; back in June 1778.

Evidently most of the China voyages were made via Java.

COLLECTIONS. In Herb. Bergius (= R. Swed. Ac. Sc. Stockholm), at least from Ind. Or. and China; also in Herb. Linnaeus (= Linn. Soc. Lond.), Herb. Retzius (= Lund?), Herb. Thunberg (= Uppsala), and Herb. Bäck (= Uppsala), but possibly from China and Macao (coll. there at least in 1782) only; in Herb. Brit. Mus. (with Herb. Banks).

In 1777 Bladth wrote to Thunberg that he was looking for a suitable correspondent at Batavia, partly for making scientific collections, partly for other information. Thunberg (who recently had visited Batavia) brought him into connection with a Dutch physician, J. Hoffman. Whether the latter really made collections for the Swedes is not yet known to me.

Bladth also made zoological and ethnographical collections.

LITERATURE. (1) Several MS letters from Bladth to Thunberg in Library University of Uppsala; much of Bladts correspondence preserved in Vasa (Finland); other MSS of Bladth at Göteborg.


(3) Description of Bladth's voyage with Holmer's papers in Sjöhistorisk. Mus., Stockholm; Bladth's 'Utgiftsbuk' of this voyage, together with other papers of his in Österbottens Historiska Museum (Vasa, Finland) (the book contains all purchases and expenditures made at Cadiz, Java, and Canton) (n.n.);

(4) See letter from Bladth to Thunberg, dated Canton, Dec. 15, 1774, in MS collection University Library Uppsala.


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**Bleys, J. A., cf. sub Boswezen Nieuw Guinea**

Bloombergen, Siebe

In 1950 appointed Professor of Plant Taxonomy and Plant Geography in the Faculty of Agriculture of the University of Indonesia at Bogor; he returned to Europe in August 1955 and in 1956 was appointed teacher in natural history at a secondary school at Leyden.

**Blomberg, Rolf**

(1912, Stocksund, Sweden; x). From 1934 onwards he made several exploration trips in South America and Indonesia, collecting mostly ethnographical and zoological material, preserved for the greater part in the Statens Etnografiska Museum and the Naturhistoriska Riksmuseet in Stockholm, and in the Naturhistoriska Museet, Göteborg.

Author of several popular books on his travels, ethnology and zoology. In 1951 residing at Quito, Ecuador, and an active member of the Ecuadorian Institute of Anthropology and Geography.


**Collections.** Small collection from Mt Tambora in Herb. State Mus. Stockholm, in 1951 identified by Dr van Steenis; no duplicates available.

**Literature.** (1) R. Blomberg: ‘Högkvartet hos huvudjägare’ (Stockholm 1938, 1951); ‘Tropisk urskog’ (Stockholm 1940, 1952).

Blow, Thomas Bates


**Blume, Carl Ludwig**

**Collections.** Also dupl. in Herb. Liège. 

**Literature.** (3) Add: Also in ‘Mengelingen’ column in Batavische Courant 1822, nos 7, 8, 10, 13, 27, 28, 29, 32, 48.


**B.N.B. nos. cf. sub Forest Department (British) North Borneo.

Bock, Carl

The cuckoo *Cuculus bocki* was named after him.

**Boendermaker, Arie**

(1910, Den Helder, N.H., Holland; x). Resident of the Civil Service at Merauke, S. New Guinea, collected *Batis* near Merauke (in Herb. Leyden). He is stationed in New Guinea from June 1951 onwards.

Bols, Cora du


**Boissevain, Miss W.** (later Mrs Schuller tot Peursum), occasionally collected some ferns at Kopeng, slope G. Merbabu, *Centr. Java*, in 1927.

**Collections.** Herb. Leyden.

Booberg, Karl Gunnar

**Collections.** Add: Also some dupl. in Herb. Lund.

**Borje, F.**


**Borssum Waalkes, Jan van**

(1922, Groningen, Holland; x), botanist, educated at Groningen University; in 1950 appointed Assistant at the Herbarium Bogoriense, Indonesia; returned to Holland in 1957.

He is preparing a thesis on *Malvaceae."

**Collecting localities.** 1950. *W. Java*: Bogor (Nov.—1951). Tjibodas, G. Gedeh (Jan. 21); Bogor, Botanic Garden (Feb. 18); Tjisarau, G. Pangrango (March 25); Djakarta (Apr. 28); Djakarta and vicinity (June); Udjong Kulon (25–28, with A. Hoogerwerf); Prinsenelland (June 29–July 3, with A. Hoogerwerf); Tjisarau, G. Pangrango (Aug. 3); Bogor (Nov. 18). *Expedition to Sunda Straits* under A. Hoogerwerf: Tjiipingin, Banten (Aug. 31); Prinsenelland (Sept. 1–Oct. 5); Krakatau Islands (6–13); Rawa Tembaga (Nov. 18); Pulau Damar kejtji.—1952. *W. Java*: G. Pangrango (Feb. 10); S. o’Tjiibeber (20); Bandung (22–24); Lembang (24); Tijepetir (March 16); G. Gedeh (17–19); Lembang (Apr. 13); G. Gedeh
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(Aug. 29, Sept. 11–13; Depok (Oct. 2); Udjong Kulon (Nov. 15, with A. Hoogwerf); Krakatau Islands (Nov. 16, with A. Hoogwerf)2.—1953. Expedition to Sumatra West Coast under P. Groenhart, together with D. R. Pleyte: sailing from Priok (May 29); arrival at Padang (June 2); Telug Kabung and vicinity (June 3–8); trip to Painan (June 9); from Telug Kabung to Bukittingi (= Fort de Kock) (10); to Lubuk Sikaping (11); Panti and vicinity (12); Lubuk Sikaping and vicinity, G. Gadjong (13–18); from Lubuk Sikaping to Bukittingi (19); G. Marapi, crater (21–22); from Bukittingi to Solok via Batusangkar (= Fort v. d. Capellen) (24); vicinity of Solok, spurs of G. Bongsu (25); to Simpang, Danau di Atas, Danau di Bawah (26); to Sumpur, Lake Singkarak (28); Sawalunto (29); Sulit Ajer and vicinity (June 30–July 2); in the same period D. R. Pleyte (see there) collected on G. Talang; from Kajuarau (G. Talang) to Padang (July 4); trip to Mentawai Islands (6–10): collecting in the vicinity of Sikakap and Sioban harbour (7), Siberut (8), and Sikabaluan (9); above Indarung; leaving Padang (14); arrival at Priok (17).—1956. Southern Moluccas (Maluku Tenggara), with N. G. Bisset and D. R. Pleyte: leaving Tandjong Priok (Feb. 20); Timor: Kupang and environs (24–25), leaving (26); Babar Group: P. Weiian (arrival 28), visiting Tepah (29), by boat to Letwurung on the E. coast (staying 29–March 4), on foot to Ahanari and back (2); P. Dai (4–5); Tanimbar Islands, Jamdena: Saumlaki (kki) (6–11), exploring the environs; P. Selaru: Adaut (12–15) and environs,Namtabung (16–19) and environs; Jamdena: Saumlakki (20–22); P. Larat: Ritabel and environs (24–26); Jamdena: Lorombung on the E. coast (28), on foot to bivouac Norkeseh on the Ranarome River in the central part of the island (29–30), bivouac Norkeseh and vicinity (31–April 5); by proa descending the Ranarome River to Makatian on the W. coast (6); Makatian and environs (7); Jamdena: Saumlakki and vicinity (8–10), on foot to Ilinge via Sifhana and Laruang (11), and proceeding in NW. direction (12); returning by way of Ilinge to Saumlakki (13); Saumlakki and environs (14–17); by K.P.M. steamer (18–25) to Ambon, touching at Ritabel, Elat, and Tuai (Kai IIs), Dobou (Aru), and Banda; Ambon (25–May 3); Bisset and Pleyte returning to Java by K.P.M. steamer, Van Borssum Waakles by plane.

Collections. Herb. Bog.: up to 1953, 2891 nos (nos 200–1086 from Sunda Straits, nos 1436–2891 from Sumatra West Coast) (1064 phanerogams, 392 cryptogams). His Malaysian collections are numbered from 1 onwards, although some thousands of plants were collected in Europe before 1950; 384 nos S. Moluccas (only 1 from Timor). His collection includes mosses and a few fungi. Partly destroyed by insects.


VAN BORSSUM WAAKLES


*Bosstraten, Th. van, cf. sub Boswezen Nieuw Guinea.


*Boswezen Nieuw Guinea

The Forestry Service at Hollandia, North New Guinea, established since 1950, started a local herbarium in 1952. All the collections are numbered in a B.W. series; in general two twigs of every number were kept at Hollandia, while the remaining material is sent to Herb. Leyden. When only one fertile twig is available, it is sent to Leyden. In 1958 the herbarium was transferred to Manokwari. The more important collectors in this series have a separate detailed entry. The following employees
of the Forestry Service have done some occasional collecting: CH. BEIJEN (Rendani near Manokwari), J. A. BLEYS (Arafai near Manokwari), TH. VAN BOSSTRATEN (Merauke and vicinity), C. BOUMAN (Merauke, Asmat area), J. DIJKSTRA (Merauke), P. H. HALLEWAS (Sorong), D. INAM (Kokas), M. JARISSETOUW (Noemfoor, Hollandia), R. L. JOHANNES (Wissel Lakes), H. R. KARSTEL (Sarmi), CYCLOPS Mts, J. KLEINCKE (Sorong), M. CH. KOKKELINK (Oransbari), J. A. LASSCHUITH (Oransbari), W. VAN DER LEDEN (Sarmi), C. L. LEFFERS (Merauke, Koerik), L. U. LONG (Merauke), G. N. LOUPULUA (Fak-Fak), C. LUUTMEEKER (Biak), W. VAN LUTTERVELD (Wissel Lakes), G. M. MALINKA (Japan), T. MANUPUTTY (Waigeo), E. ROENTEBOY (Nafr), R. ROENTEBOY (Tami River), M. ROSENDAHL (Genjeh), TH. SAMUELS (Angra Meos), H. SCHRIJN (Hollandia), J. B. SMIT (Rendani and Tafolberg, near Manokwari), G. H. VAN DER STAR (Jaoer, Oransbari, MOSER WAA, Angra Meos), V. E. WESTERHUIS (Tami River, Hollandia), E. E. VANDER ZEE (Boedidi, Kokas), J. F. U. ZIECK (Sauw Mts, bivouac Noordpool near Anggi Lakes).

Botma, Geertje

**Collecting localities.** Add: 1949. Biak.

**Collections.** Add: Some dupl. in Herb. Leyden.

*Boullenne, Raymond*

D.Sc., Director of the Botanical Institute at Liège, Belgium, and University Professor in the same place. In 1931 he and his wife made a study tour to Java, staying several months at Buitenzorg (= Bogor), he working in the Foreigners' Laboratory on the internal and external factors influencing the formation of roots.1

**Itinerary.** 1931. W. JAVA: Buitenzorg (from June onwards), visiting Wijnkoopssbaai (June), Tandjong Priok (July), G. Papandajan (Sept.), Noesa Kambangan and the Kinderzee (Centr. Java) (Sept.), and Pasuruan in E. Java (Oct.); in Sumatra: Kepajang (Nov.), Forest Reserve at Panti near Fort de Kock (West Coast) (Nov.), and Sabang (Dec.).

**Collections.** Plants from Java (and ? Sumatra) in Herb. Liège.


*BoUMAN, C., cf. sub Boswezen Nieuw Guinea.

*BoUMAN, W. E.*

**Collections.** Herb. Bog.: > 6 nos of grasses from Sumba (Lesser Sunda Islands), coll. Sept. 1941.

*Bouwer, K.*

(1928, Poerworedjo, Java; x), from 1947–51 police-officer, from March 1951–Aug. 1953 with the dammar collecting, since Nov. 1953 on monthly pay in the employ of the Forestry Service at Hollandia, New Guinea.

**Collecting localities.** 1954. West New Guinea: Manokwari (Feb.), Prafi Plain; with P. VAN ROYEN (see there) in the Cyclops Mts and Kebar Plain.—1957. Tiliwalimilik near Sorong (March 19).

**Collections.** Herb. Leyden, and Manokwari: numbered in the B.W. series (cf. sub Boswezen Nieuw Guinea); in 1957 ± 100 nos.

Bovien, Prosper Louis


*Braad, Christopher (or Christoffer) Hinric (also Henrik or Hindr.).

(1728, Stockholm, Sweden; 1781, Norrköping, Sweden) studied at Uppsala in 1743; from 1748–62 in the employ of the Swedish East India Company, first as assistant and clerk, later as supercargo; in 1764 he got the title of 'assessor'.

He was an able man, and was sent on a diplomatic errand to Suratte, disguised as a naturalist, to investigate the possibilities for establishing a Swedish factory there. Later he was offered a director's post, but declined.

His MS notes made during his travels are valuable.2

**Collections.** According to W. T. STEARNS, LINNAEUS had by the time of the completion of the 'Species Plantarum' (1753) acquired botanical material from Braad. At that time he had accompanied two voyages to the East, viz in 1748–49, and 1750–52 (itineraries etc. cf. sub TORÉN), but made four in all; the last one as supercargo in the 'Rikens Ständer', sailing April 1760 to Suratte and Canton, probably leaving the ship on the home voyage at Suratte.

**Literature.** (1) Cf. Introduction to 'Species Plantarium. A Facsimile of the first edition 1753' (London 1957) p. 108; and Preface of LINNAEUS, Species Plantarum (1753); evidently seeds!

(2) CARL-AXEL TORÉN made use of them when writing his paper on O. TORÉN (see there); in Westinska Saml. Uppsala Bibl.


Brass, Leonard John

In 1948 a member of the 'ARCHBOLD Cape York Expedition' to North Australia.

**Itinerary.** Add: 4th ARCHBOLD expedition, 1953, in far eastern parts of Papua (March–Nov.): Cape Vogel Peninsula, from a base at Menapi (March 21–May 4) and from Dabora on the S. coast (Apr. 7–10); a strip of territory extending from the N. coast at Baiawa, Moi Biri Bay (May 6–11); Mt Dayman. N. slopes, Mentau Range (2790 m) (May 17–July 26); Bininjuni camp, Gwariu River (July 27–Aug. 13); Peria Creek, Kwagria River (Aug. 14–Sept. 6); D'Entrecasteaux Group, Goodenough Island: Bolu Bolu (Sept 22–Oct. 4); E. slopes of Goodenough Island up to about CCLXII

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1750 m on the central mountains (Oct. 7–30); 
Wakonai (Oct. 31–Nov. 1); 
Ferguson Island: Mapamoiwa (Nov. 2).—5th Archbold Expedition, 1956, in far eastern parts of Papua (Apr.–Dec.), 
D’Entrecasteaux Group, Normandy Island: Waikauina (Apr. 11–28), Lebudowa River (19, 21, 26), 
mountains behind Waikauina Bay (23), Mt Pabina 
ma (May 1–12, up to summit 950 m alt.); 
Butal Creek, Lebudowa River (12, 15), Waikauina (14–18); 
Ferguson Island: Iamelele (24–June 1), 
Saibutu (May 24), mountains S of Agamoia (June 1), 
mountains between Agamoia and Ailulua (7–18), Agamoia (19–23), Lake Lawu (21); 
Niubu and between Niubuwo and Fagululu (25); 
Deidei, Gomwa Bay (July 3–5); 
Louisiades: Misima Isl. (July 18–Aug. 11), Sudest Isl. (Aug. 16–Sept. 23), 
Rossel Isl. (Sept. 28–Oct. 28); 
Woodlark Island (Nov. 3–21); Normandy Island: Sewardaitai (25); 
mainland of Papua, Milne Bay Dist.: 
Dawa Dawa (Dec. 3–5), Modewa Bay (12–20), 
Gara River (15), Harala-ama River (18).

Collections. Add: From the exp. 1953 in Herb. Arn. Arbor.: 3445 nos (incl. 620 bryophytes); 
dupl. set will be deposited in For. Herb. Lae. and 
Herb. Leyden; Herb. Leyden bought 3174 nos of 
the 1956 exp. (incl. 729 crypt.).

Literature. (7) Add: L. O. Williams: 
‘Orchidaceae Nova Guinea I’ (Bot. Mus. Leaff. 
Harv. Univ. 12, no 5, 1946, p. 149–172, pl. 21–23); 
‘Notes on the family of Corsiaiceae’ (ibid. p. 179– 
182, pl. 24).

(8) Add to Ferns by E. B. Copeland . . . and in 
ibid. 78, 1949, p. 5–40, pl. 1–6; cf. also Grammiti-
L. O. Williams: ‘Notes on the family Corsia-
ceae’ (Bot. Mus. Leaff. Harv. Univ. 12, no 5, 1946, 
p. 179–182, pl. 24).
Cyperaceae by S. T. Blake in J. Arn. Arb. 35, 
1954, p. 204–238.

(9) L. J. Brass: Results of the Archbold 
Expeditions no 75. ‘Summary of the Fourth Archbold 
Expedition to New Guinea (1953)’ (Bull. Am. Mus. 
Nat. Hist. 111, 1956, p. 77–152, fig. 1, pl. 10–21).

*Breuer de St-Pol Lias, M. F. Xavier J. J. H. 
(1840, Seix, Ariège, France; 1914, Paris, France), 
explorer and economist, friend of A. Marche (see there), 
director and founder of the ‘Société des 
Colonels-Explorateurs’; an ardent patriot who tried 
to promote French commercial interests in the 
Far East. In 1876 he started a plantation in Sumatra 
with the agriculturalist Tabel, but the latter moved 
to a Deli plantation after two years. During the 
first voyage, in 1876–77, Buitenzorg in Java was 
also visited. In 1880–81 a second exploration tour 
was made (see itinerary) during which they obtained 
some tin concessions in Malaya; he was 
accompanied that time by the mining engineer 
J. E. de la Croix. His tour in Atcheen yielded no 
results as the Dutch East Indian government 
thought the situation at that time too precarious. 
He continued his explorations in these regions up 
to 1885.

Itinerary.1,2 1880–81. Sailing from Toulon 
(Jan. 20, 1880) to Singapore in 42 days, from where 
proceeding to Java: Batavia and Buitenzorg, 
to hand over letters of recommendation to the 
authorities; visit to Ploem at Batoetoeils, trips 
to the slope of G. Salak, Soeka-Mantri Estate, and 
into Priangan Residency (Megamendoeng, Tji-
andjoer, Bandeng); leaving for Atcheen, N. Su-
matra (March 25);2 by boat to Malabou (= ? 
Maroubah) (Apr. 6–21); Soussou (= Susoh), 
Labouhan-Hadjii (= Labohanhaadji) (24), Tampat-
Touan (= Tapaktuian; trip to the mountains of 
Panté-Louass), Singkel (Apr. 30–May 1), P. Doua 
(2), back to Tapaktuian (3), Labohanhaadji (6), 
Maroubah, Glouamang, Olélé; departure (20) for 
L(o)hong; Klouang, bird-nest caves; landing 
Klouang (July 2); after a stay of five months not 
yet been able to penetrate into the interior; from 
Olélé (Aug. 22) to P. Pinang (= Penang) (staying 
24–26), and sailing for the Malay Peninsula:4 
Perak, Larrout (= Larut); Taiping (28–Sept. 2); 
Kuala Kangsar (4–7), visiting Hugh Low; to 
the tin mines inland, and the Orang-Sakéy, Anak G. 
B(o)ub(o)u, G. Snaän or Berapi, above WRAY’s 
estate, Gapis (=13); environs of Taiping and 
Kuala Kangsar (14–30), partly with WRAY and 
Low; by way of Penang to Sumatra East Coast: 
Delhi (from Oct. 8), visit to the Batak Lands (DE 
la Croix remaining in the Malay Peninsula); 
back in N. Sumatra: Atcheen, exploration of L(o)hong,5 
leaving Kotaradja on Sept. 14 by proa to Benteng 
Katapang; mostly exploring along the river, ascent 
of Batang-Ou (Jan. 5–6, 1881); after an interval of 
6 months return from Delhi to the Malay Peninsula:4 
Perak by way of Penang; Larut, Taiping, Pluss 
River (Feb. 6),6 Sg. Tchot (7–8); Low discovers a 
Rafflesia (9); back (10–12) by way of Kuala 
Kangsar, Telok Kartang to Matang; by way of 
Penang to Batavia (Java), from where probably 
homeward bound; March 3 the tin concessions 
were obtained.

Collections. Herb. Paris: 59 Sumatra plants 
(acq. 1880–81), collected by him & DE LA CROIX 
(see there), and besides fruits, leaves, etc. and 
vegetable products. From his book4 (see footnote 
Lc. p. 160–162) it is evident that he collected in 
Perak (Malay Peninsula) too.

Literature. (1) Reports on the two tours in 
Arch. Miss. Scient. vol. 9 ? (author failed to 
locate them).
(2) BREUER DE ST-POL LIAS: ‘De France à Sumatra 
paar Java, Singapour et Pinang’ (Paris 1884).
(3) BREUER DE ST-POL LIAS: ‘La côte du poivre. 
Voyage à Sumatra’ (Paris 1891).
(4) BREUER DE ST-POL LIAS: ‘Pérek et les Orangs-
Sakéy. Voyage dans l’intérieur de la presqu’ile 
Malaïse’ (Paris 1883).
(5) BREUER DE ST-POL LIAS: ‘Chez les Atchés-
Louass’ (Paris 1884).
(6) BREUER DE ST-POL LIAS: ‘Sur la rivière Pluss’ 

Biographical data. Labousse du XXe siècle.

*Bremer Jr, L. G. 
a transient American who contributed some 15 
numbers from Luzon (1945) to the P.N.H. series 
(cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium).
Britton, Barbara Beresford
(1929, Charlottesville, Virginia, U.S.A.; x), botanist, educated at Cornell University (B. Sc. 1950), and Vassar College (M. Sc. 1951). Successively employed at The National Academy of Science, Washington, D.C., 1951–52; Fulbright Fellow in the Philippines, 1952–54; at Scripps Clinic & Research Foundation, La Jolla, Califor-

Collecting localities. West New Guinea: e.g. near Ajamura, Semu, Vogelkop, 300 m alt. (June 25, 1952); in S. New Guinea near Merauke.

Collections. Few specimens; in Herb. Leyden.


*Brooke, Winifred Mary Adelaide
(1893, Stroud Green, London, England; x) made a botanical exploration of the Canary Islands (7 in all) in 1936, proceeded to South Africa in August, staying there for over a year, making numerous sketches of flowers, but not preserving any specimens. From 1949–50 she explored several remote districts of Bolivia, making her headquarters at Cochabamba. When leaving, she travelled down the Chilean coast, collecting when there was an opportunity. In 1953 a botanical trip in Sarawak was planned, and she stayed there from 1954–55.

Itinerary. 1954. NW. Borneo, Sarawak: landed at Kuching (Jan.); March 11 returning from a two-week stay at Santubong coast at one of the mouths of the Sarawak River; on the voyage back to Kuching visiting the Turtle Islands and collecting a little there in Talang Talang and Satang; by government launch to Betong on the Saribas River; subsequently invited to stay at Lundu, collecting on Mt Gading and making a 4-day excursion to Berumpit on the Indonesian frontier (some of her men bringing down plants from the top, 5000 ft); at intervals collecting on Mt Matang (3000 ft) near Kuching; staying in forest camps in the Rejang Delta, first at Kelupu on the island of Lassa (1 week), and another week at a sawmill at Sungei Kelapa on a tributary of the Lassa River, both localities in swamp forest; return by launch to Sibu, and by outboard 70 miles up the Rejang to Kapit and further to the Methodist Mission of Nanga Mujong (staying 1 week); from Kapit on a large outboard for 8 hours up the Pelagus rapids and on to a camp of the Borneo Company at Nanga Bah; proceeding up river to Belaga, and visiting the Bakun rapids up the Balu; Pasang rapids; trip to Teneong mountain, where she fractured two ribs, in the meanwhile her assistant Ahmad bin Topin continuing collecting; returned at Kuching for medical attention (end of Sept.); during the wet season camping at the Forest Reserve of Sungel Raya, staying at Serian and at the rubber estate of Samarahan, all in the vicinity of Kuching, up to early 1955; arriving at Lawas in the 5th Division (end of May), making headquarters there until Sept.; 2-day trip up the river and to the Murut longhouse at Maput; in Aug. with a plane of the Borneo Evangelical Mission to Bahkelalan (3000 ft) close to the Kelabit Plateau, exploring Mt Belinki (5000 ft), in all remaining 12 days; back at Kuching, from where visiting the rocky limestone district of Bau, the entrance to the Kuching River (staying at Tanjong Po); last long trip to Simanggang in the 2nd Division on the Lumar River and proceeding

MISS BROOKE

nia, 1955–57. In the latter year married to Mr JOSPEH LEE SEDWITZ, surgeon in the U.S. Navy.


Collections. C. 500 nos; sets in Herb. Univ. Philip., Leyden, and in the U.S.A.

Britton, Max Edwin
collected partly with G. E. WINDER.

*Brongersma, Leo Daniel
(1907, Bloemendaal, N.H., Holland; x), zoologist, educated at the University of Amsterdam (Ph.D. 1934); from 1928–34 Assistant of the Zoological Museum in Amsterdam, since 1934 employed at the Leyden Museum of Natural History (in 1958 director); since 1951 Lecturer at Leyden University.

He stayed in New Guinea in 1952 and 1954–55 for zoological collecting purposes, and will be leader of a planned New Guinea expedition to the central mountains.

Premna brongersmai H. J. Lam was named after him.1
by outboard to Lubok Antu on the E. frontier (staying 2 weeks in the district).


Sarawak collections: in Herb. Leyden, Brit. Mus., Geneva, and Sarawak. Eventually partial sets will be found in Edinburgh (special families), Chicago, Stockholm, Zürich, and Adelaide. From Nanga Mujong up to end Sept. 1954 she was assisted by Ahmad bin Topin (see there), whose name is not mentioned on the labels.

Unfortunately it is evident that part of the data mentioned on the field labels is not reliable, especially as regards the habit. Loranthaceae and herbaceous plants are e.g. mentioned as shrubs or trees, probably due to Dyak collectors who operated on themselves and gave wrong information when asked for particulars. For non-initiated botanists these erroneous data will be very confusing.

Brooks, Cecil Joslin
Collections. Add: In the Brit. Mus. about 3000 nos collected by himself and 200 by other collectors.

Brooks, Frederick Tom

*Brouwer, Adolf
on monthly pay in the employ of the Forestry Service at Hollandia, N. New Guinea.


*Brown, Herbert Alfred
(1905, Highgams Park, London, England; x) studied horticulture at Boskoop, Holland, in 1922; subsequently worked for Castle Nurseries Ltd, South Chingford, E. 4, until 1928. Then felt the call to be a missionary and in order to pay his way through the university he set up his own nursery business, continuing until 1938. He studied theology at Paton College, Nottingham (1930–31), and subsequently in London; in 1938 ordained minister congregational order, and appointed to Papua by the London Missionary Society, and up till now stationed at Moru. His special interest is anthropology in which he took a Post-Graduate course during furlough in 1957.

Papua: Mt Yule area, Kunimaipa valley, the upper Tauri and Lakekamu Rivers, Upper Akaifu valley, Loloipa River, on coastal flats, swamps, etc.

Collections. Herb. Arn. Arb.: 416 nos (up to 1955 coll.); later collections not yet sorted, numbered and dispatched. Numbering is based on the chronological order of collecting.

Brown, Robert
Line 8 and 9 (in Cyclopaedia, p. 83b) read as follows: 'Porpoise', Flinders proceeded in the

F. G. BROWNE

'Cumberland'. After his return to England in Oct. 1805, Brown was...
Line 20–22 read: He is commemorated in Eriocaulon brownianum Mart. and in the genus Brunonia Sm.

Itinerary. After Mauritius (see Cyclopaedia) add: Brown and Bauer awaited Flinders' return in Australia, and visited Timor only in April.


*Browne, Francis George
(1907, Cape Town, S. Africa; x) was educated in forestry at Edinburgh (B.Sc. 1928); in 1929 appointed Assistant Conservator of Forests, Malaya; since 1951 Conservator of Forests, Sarawak.
Author of 'Forest Trees of Sarawak and Brunei' (1955).

**Collecting Localities.** 1929–51. **Malay Peninsula:** mainly in Perak, Pahang, and Kelantan. — *From 1951 onwards. NW. Borneo, Sarawak:* in various localities.

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**H. M. Burkill**

**Collections.** From the **Malay Peninsula** in *Herb. Kepong,* numbered in the Forest Dept Series (C.F. nos); Sarawak specimens (few) in *Herb. Kuching,* numbered in the Sarawak Forest Dept series.

*Büring, Friedrich Wilhelm Otto Eberhard* (1926, Schöningen near Brunswick, Germany; x) was educated in forestry in Germany and Oxford (Ph.D. University of Göttingen 1953). After a short period of service in Germany (Hessen), he was appointed Assistant Conservator of Forests in the British Colonial Service in March 1954; stationed at Kuching, Sarawak, from that date.

**Collecting Localities.** **NW. Borneo.** From June 1954 onwards. In the 1st and 2nd Division of Sarawak, especially on poor podsolized soils. Other divisions will have their turn later.

Collections. *Borneo* plants in *Herb. Sarawak, Sing., Kepong,* etc. Numbered in the Sarawak Forest Dept series.

*Buencombe, F., cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.*

Bünneteljer, H. A. B. (*† 1954, Oegstgeest, Z.H., Holland*).

**Collections.** The mentioned collection from the Diêng Plateau (1917) was incorporated in Backer's herbarium.

Bünning, Erwin

In the second half of 1951 he made a study tour to Java once more, staying at Bogor (= Buitenzorg) with a German 'Tropen-Stipendium'.

**Literature.** (1) Add: 'Der tropische Regenwald' (Verständl. Wiss. 56, 1956, viii + 118 pp., 116 fig.).

*Burbidge, Frederick William* **Literature.** (1) At the end of the paragraph delete 'non vidi' and read: (The Little Journal, London, May 1884, p. 191–202).

*Burchar, W.F.G.*

**Biographical Data.** Backer, Verkl. Woordenb., 1936.

*Burchell presented Cordia campanulata (Moluccas etc.) to the Botanic Garden at Calcutta (see Roxburgh, Hort. Beng. 1814, p. 17) in 1809. Presumably the plant was cultivated in the garden at the island of St Helena, where William John Burchell (1782–1863) was schoolmaster and acting botanist in the employ of the E.I.C. from 1805–10.*


*Bureau of Science, Manila, P.I.*

**Collections.** Add: Several dupl. in *Herb. Leningrad.*

*Burkill, Humphrey Morrison* (1914, Singapore; x), son of I. H. Burkill (see there), studied natural sciences at Gonville & Caius College, Cambridge University (B.A. 1936, M.A. 1939). From 1938–41 employed by Dunlop Malayen Estates; 1942–45 Military Service; 1946–48 with Dunlop Malayen Estates again; from 1948–54 in the Botanical Division, Rubber Research Institute, Kuala Lumpur; 1954 appointed Assistant Director of Botanic Gardens, Singapore; since 1957 Director.

**Collecting Localities.** **Malay Peninsula.** 1955. *Pangkor Isl.* (July 3–11).—1956. *Pulau Satsuma* (Raffles Light), *Pulau Biola* and *Pulau Senang* (March 30–Apr. 2; Aug. 3–7); Horsburgh Light (June 27–28), *P. Pisang* (July 6–7); Cameron Highlands, Pahang (Aug. 27-Sept. 10), ascending G. Batu Brinchang; Port Dickson (Aug. 26, Sept. 11–15); *P. Angsa* and *P. Selatan* (Nov. 18–22); Sungei Buloh, Selangor (Nov. 23–26).

**Collections.** *Herb. Sing.*: in 1956 amounting to c. 1,000 nos, including many marine Algae. A few pre-1954 collections incorporated in the Rubber Res. Inst.; others in Herb. Sing.

**Burkill, Isaac Henry**

**Collecting Localities.** 1917. Add: *Penang* (July 22).
Busseuil, François Louis


Buysman, Maarten

Collections. Add: Also specimens in Herb. Kew.

*W. W. nos, cf. sub Boswezen Nieuw Guinea.

C., H.

In Roxburgh, Hort. Beng. 1814, numerous plants from the Moluccas (1792–1802), Malay Islands (1798), and from P. Penang (1802) are cited with the initials H.C. in the donor column.

*Cagossa, H. S.
collected in Quezon City, Luzon; plants in Herb. Univ. Philip.

*Caguela

(t 1931, Keningau, Br. N. Borneo), was appointed Agricultural Assistant in 1930, stationed in Keningau.

Collecting Localities & Collections.

In Keningau, Br. N. Borneo, 1930–31, for the Sandakan Herbarium, cf. sub Forest Department British North Borneo.


Campbell, Charles

is credited with the donation of plants from Sumatra (1796–1807), Malay Islands (1800–01), and the Moluccas (1798, 1803) in ROXBURGH, Hort. Beng. 1814. The plants from outside Sumatra were probably cultivated under his supervision in the garden at Bencoolen, and not collected by himself.

Campbell, Douglas Houghton

(t 1953, Stanford, Cal., U.S.A.) was an ardent field botanist and made numerous trips all over the world from 1882 onwards.5

Itinerary.6 1906. Besides staying in Java (see Fl. Mal. vol. 1), he touched Singapore (March) and visited Sumatra (Apr., May)—1912–14. He travelled for 2 years5, reaching the Settlements in Dec. 1912, visiting Penang (Jan. 1913), the Malay Peninsula and Sumatra East Coast (see Fl. Mal. vol. 1), Borneo (March), Java, and the Philippine Islands (Apr., May).


Literature. (1) Line 5 of the reference change "forms" into: ferns.


*Canu, F.


Canicosa, E.
collected some tens of plants in Luzon from 1945 onwards; numbered in the P.N.H. series (cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium).

Carey, William

(1761–1834), missionary and orientalist, in India from 1794. Editor of ROXBURGH'S Flora Indica. He is cited as the donor of a plant from Malacca (1808) to the Calcutta Bot. Gard. (cf. ROXBURGH, Hort. Beng. 1814). Probably what he did was sending plant material from a Malacca plant cultivated in his botanic garden at Serampore.


Carr, Cedric Erroll


*Carroll, D., cf. sub Forest Department British North Borneo.

Castro, Arturo P.
of the zoological staff of the Philippine National Museum, was assigned to the Chicago-Philippine Expedition headed by Dr Harry Hoogstraal (see there) in 1946–47; he made botanical collections together with others on several occasions.


Collections. In total c. 500 nos collected with others, and numbered in the P.N.H. series (cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium), Herb. Manila; plants from Mindoro (1947) also in Herb. Chicago.

Castro, Pedro

(1900, Sandakan, Br. N. Borneo; x) graduated in Kepong Forest School in 1936; retired at the end of March 1953 after 34 years of service with the Department.

Pandanus castrol

Sept. 1958]  Cyclopaedia of Collectors—Supplement Cavanaugh
Celestino, Manual
on the zoological staff of the Philippine National Museum, was assigned to the Chicago-Philippine Expedition headed by Dr Harry Hoogstraal (see there) in 1946–47.
COLLECTIONS. Add: Mindoro plants (1947) also in Herb. Chicago.

*Celo, Miss E., cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.

*Centro Escolar Univ. Students, cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.

*Céré, Jean-Nicolas (de)
Monsieur Cere is mentioned in ROXBURGH, Hort. Beng. 1814, as a donor of several plants from Sumatra (1802), S. America (1810), Malabar, and Bourbon, to the Calcutta Garden. This will be JEAN-NICOLAS (de) Céré (1737–1810) who assisted P. Poirre with the cultivation of spice plants in Isle-de-France (Mauritius). In 1774 or 1775, some years after the latter returns to France, Céré was appointed Director of the then Royal Garden at Montpalsais. He raised numerous peppers, clove, cinnamon, and nutmeg trees which he distributed all over the French neighbouring islands. Later he expanded his activities, introduced useful plants from the Malaysian region, China, America, etc., and sent living plants to many countries. He certainly never visited Sumatra.


*Chaffers, Sidney
a registrat at Manchester University, amateur diatomist.

COLLECTIONS. According to the Index Herb. (pt II, 1954) Philippine plants in Herb. Brit. Mus. (acq. 1931), and at Manchester. Mr A. H. G. Alston informed me (in litt.) that Chaffers made about 100 slides of diatoms from the Philippines; he did not collect in the Philippines himself, but the diatoms were prepared and mounted by him from a sample of mud given to him by Albert Mann, a diatomist at the Smithsonian. They were actually collected by an American expedition.

Chalmers, James B.


Chamisso, Adalbert von


*Charter, J. R. N.
(1889, Malaya: x) was a member of the Malayan Forest Service from 1908–33. He collected in the C.F. series (cf. sub Conservator of Forests series in Fl. Mal. vol. I).

Cheesman, Lucy Evelyn
About 1954 she was collecting in the New Hebrides.


BIOPHORICAL DATA. Add: E. Cheesman, Things worth while, 1957, with portr. (n.v.).

Chevalier, Auguste J. B.
(† 1956, Paris, France).


Chinnery, Ernest William Pearson
Author of a paper on the Central Mountains of E. New Guinea (Mt Hagen region etc.) in Geogr. J. 84, 1934, p. 398–412.

Chinte, Felix O., cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.

Christophersen, Erling
COLLECTIONS. Add: Also plants in Herb. Göteborg.

LITERATURE. (2) Read: E. Christophersen: 'Litt om plantelivet på de javanske vulkaner Gedeh og Pangerango' (Naturen 60, 1936, p. 289–295, 5 fig.).

*Cid, Miss F. collected in Bukidnon, Mindanao (Dec. 28, 1952); in Herb. Univ. Philp.

Cinatti, Ruy
He returned to Portuguese Timor towards the end of 1951 as agricultural officer. In 1957 he studied social anthropology at Oxford University. Author of several papers on Timor.1


LITERATURE. (1) R. Cinatti: Esboco historico do sandals em Timor (Lista etc. Ministerio das Colonias Lisboa (Lissabon)).

R. Cinatti & V. M. Gomes: Explorações botânicas em Timor (Ministerio ibid.): Recontencimento preliminar da formacões florestais no Timor portugues (Ministerio ibid.).

Clason, Else Willem
COLLECTIONS. Add: After World War II he refound his collection of rice-field plants at Pasuruan; subsequently it was incorporated in Herb. Groningen.

Clemens, Joseph & Mary (Knapp) Strong
COLLECTING LOCALITIES. Add: Jolo, Sulu Archipelage (Oct. 1915).

COLLECTIONS. Add: Mosses from New Guinea evidently in Herb. Tokyo, as the Tokyo Science
Museum forwarded them to A. Noguchi for identification (cf. sub Literature 6). Her collection of the last ten months in New Guinea on Mt Sarawaket had to be left behind in store-rooms, when she was evacuated to Australia herself, and was destroyed by fire. Dupl. from the Philippines (1928) in Herb. Copenh.; large Borneo collection (1931–33) in Herb. Hamburg; also Borneo plants in Herb. Leningrad.


*Clmente, P. C. (1905, Bulacan, P.I.; 1945, Jesselton, Br. N. Borneo) was appointed ranger of the Forest Department in Br. N. Borneo in 1933; stationed at Jesselton since 1939. He died as an aftermath of internment by the Japanese.

COLLECTIONS. BR. N. BORNEO: at Sandakan and on the West Coast.

COLLECTIONS. Cf. under Forest Department British North Borneo.

*Clive, Lady presented Cotyledon rhizophylla from the Moluccas to the Botanic Garden at Calcutta in 1799 (ROXBURGH, Hort. Beng. 1814, p. 34). Possibly the wife of Lord E. Clive (1754–1839), Governor of Madras (1798–1803), and presumably not collected herself.

*Co, Elisabeth Collections. In Herb. Unv. Philip.: > 75 nos.

*Collenette, I. S. Darnton, cf. Darnton, I. S.


Commerson, Philibert Collections. Add: Also dupl. in Herb. Webb (= Florence), and many with Herb. VAHL in Copenhagen.


*Concepcion, F. G., cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.

*Conese, E. of the staff of the Philippine National Museum, made botanical collections in Samar (with SULT in 1948; also in June 1952). In total some eighty numbers, in the P.N.H. series (cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium).

**Conklin, Harold C. (1926, Easton, Pa., U.S.A.; x), anthropologist, educated in the University of California, Berkeley (A.B. 1950), and in Yale University, New Haven (Ph.D. 1955). Since 1954 in Columbia University, at first Instructor, and subsequently Lecturer in Anthropology.

Author of papers on anthropology, linguistics, and ethnobotany.1

COLLECTING LOCALITIES. Philippines Islands. Palawan: Aborlan, Talakaygan, and Kulang-Danum River systems (1947); Mindoro: Mt Yagaw and vicinity, Mansalay (1952–53), partly with SULT (see there).

COLLECTIONS. Main set in Herb. Manila (P.N.H. nos), dupl. in Herb. Univ. Michigan, Harv. Univ., etc.

**Convocar, Pascual**

of the staff of the Philippine National Museum, occasionally collected plants in Luzon, and with MENDOZA (see there) in Mindanao (March 1949); > 200 nos, numbered in the P.N.H. series (cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium).

**Cool, Hugo**

accompanied with C. A. BACKER an expedition of the Topographical Service to Krakatoa in May 1908.

**Cooper, H., cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.**

**Copral Hassan, cf. sub HASAN and ALI & HASAN.**

**Corpus, F., cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.**

**Corson, James**

(† June 16, 1841, buried in the Dutch cemetery in Timor, probably at Kupang) sailed on the whaling-boat 'Kitty', leaving the Thames late in 1838.

Scaveola corsoniana DON was named after him. **COLLECTIONS.** His type specimens from P. Gebeh (Moluccas) and Batagoda (situation unknown to me) were described by G. DON; originally in Herb. Linn. Soc., sold in 1863 and now lost? **LITERATURE.** (1) In Loudon’s Gard. Mag. II, 8, 1842, p. 370–371.

**Cortez, R. C., cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.**

**Corvers, Hernando**

(†), Filipino orchid fancier who occasionally collected a plant in Luzon, Mindanao, and Dinagat Isl. in 1951; numbered in the P.N.H. series (cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium).

**Cramer, Pieter Johannes Samuel**


**Crince le Roy**

**COLLECTIONS.** Herb. Bog.: 2 specim. of Heleocharhis from Batavia, W. Java (coll. June 1, 1932).

**Croix, J. Erlington de la**

a mining engineer who accompanied BRAU DE ST-POL LIAS (see there) to Sumatra and especially to the mines in Perak in 1880–81. Planchonella erringtonii DUB. was named after him. **COLLECTIONS.** In Herb. Paris: > 120 nos from Lahat, Perak in Malaya, partly from 1883 (labelled Madame J. ERRINGTON DE LA CROIX, possibly an error), but also with BRAU DE ST-POL LIAS from 1880–81.

**Crowe, Captain**

collected some plants on the south coast of New Guinea, in savannah country (Dec. 1943); in Herb. Melbourne.

**Cruttwell (not Cruttwell), Norman Edward Garry**

Author of a paper on orchid collecting.1 Poo cruttwellii HUBB. was named after him.2 **LITERATURE.** (1) Rev. N. CRUTTWELL: 'Orchid hunting in New Guinea' (J. R. Hort. Soc. 77, 1952, p. 254–260).


**Cuadra, Austin**

(1925, Sandakan, Br. N. Borneo; x) was appointed as Herbarium Assistant at Sandakan in 1947, in 1951 as Forest Guard. He resigned in 1951 and is now working with the Bakau & Kenya Extract Co. Ltd., Sandakan. **COLLECTIONS.** Cf. under Forest Department British North Borneo. Collected in various parts of N. Borneo.

**Cuellar, Juan de**

In 1792 he accompanied PINEDA (see Fl. Mal. vol. 1) on a trip along the west coast of Luzon via Laguna de Bay, Calaman, Maquilin(g) to the provinces Sur and Norte, Cagayan, to the extreme north of the island, returning via Ilocos and Pangasinan.

**Cuervas, Numeriano**


**Cuming, Hugh**

**COLLECTIONS.** Add. Herb. Copenh.: 303 nos.

**Cunningham, James**

one of the few survivors of the massacre at Pulo Condor by Macassar soldiers on March 2, 1704/05.

Evidently Cox's comment that CUNNINGHAM was later found at Macassar is wrong. The English had no factory there at that time, it rightly was at Bandjermasin, where an attack by the natives took place in 1707, after which the settlement was left. The statement that he was a captive for two years in Cochin-China probably does not hold either. Though 'bred a surgeon', he appears to have been serving the Company as a Factor, and not as a medical officer.

HAMLET (cf. sub Biogr. Data) describes him as follows: 'He ... would spend whole days in contemplating on the Nature, Shape, and Qualities of a Butterfly or a Shellfish, and left the Management of the Company's Business to others as little capable as himself, so every one but he was Master.' **BIOGRAPHICAL DATA.** Add: A. HAMILTON, A new Account of the East Indies 2, 1744, p. 144–145, 205.
Curtis, Charles
When in the Moluccas (between 1880-82 as a Verh collection), collected in Ternate and Bajau; specimens in Herb. Kew.

Düniker, Albert Ulrich
† (1957, Zürich, Switzerland).

Dakkus, Pieter Martinus Wilhelmus
† (1958, Amsterdam, Holland).

Dames, Teo Willem Gerrit
In about 1955 he went to Sarawak in the employ of the F.A.O. organization.

COLLECTING LOCALITIES. Add: 1949. P. Kangean (Oct.).
COLLECTIONS. Add: The Kangean collection probably > 20 nos.

Dammerman, Karel Willem
† (1951, Voorburg, Holland).


*Danser, Mrs E. D., cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.

Danser, Benedictus Hubertus

Dansereau, Pierre
(1911, Montreal, Prov. of Quebec, Canada; x), botanist who took his B.A. and B.Sc.Agr. degree in the University of Montreal; in 1930 D.Sc. at Geneva. From 1939-41 Assistant-Director of Technical Services, Montreal Botanical Garden; from 1942-50 Director of the ‘Service de Biogéographie’ at the University of Montreal, and Associate Professor of Biology at the same; from 1950-55 Assistant-Professor and Associate Professor of Botany, University of Michigan; in summer 1955 appointed Dean of the Faculty of Science, University of Montreal. He was a delegate to the Pan-Pacific Congress held in the Philippines in 1953.

Itinerary. 1953. Philippines, Luzon: arrival at Manila (Nov. 14); flying to Baguio, N. Luzon, and trip to Baguio; environs of Baguio (22), Zigzag View, Bued River, Trinidad; return to Manila by car (23); excursion to Los Baños and vicinity (26) and back to Manila; by car to Baguio (29), stops at San Miguel, Tarlac, Kennon valley; to Bontoc (30), collecting along the road; excursion to Mt Polis (Dec. 1); back to Baguio (2); foot of Mt Santo-Tomas and returning to Manila (3); leaving (5) by aeroplane for the U.S.A.

COLLECTIONS. Herb. Michigan: some 250 Philippine plants; dupl. will be presented to Herb. Montreal. Numbers recorded in a special system, running e.g. in 10 figures, indicating the number of the plant, the date and the plot or locality for which he made an inventory and ecological notes.


*Darnton, Iris Sheila
(1927, Sissinghurst Court, Cranbrook, Kent, England; x) went to British North Borneo in 1954 to make a detailed collection of plants. After a return visit to England she married the geologist Colletet, and is now living at Jeselton in N. Borneo, occasionally accompanying her husband on his field trips.

Collecting Localities. Br. N. Borneo. 1954. For 4 months, mostly within 50 miles of Kota Belud, her headquarters.—From 1955 onwards, from a fairly wide area.


*Davies, Delbert Dwight
(1908, Rockford, Ill., U.S.A.; x), zoologist, educated at North Central College (Naperville, Ill.) and University of Chicago. Since 1930 associated with the Chicago Natural History Museum; Curator, Division of Vertebrate Anatomy since 1941; besides Lecturer in Zoology at the University of Chicago since 1950.
In 1950 he conducted (with Robert F. Inger)
the Bornean Zoological Expedition of the Chicago Natural History Museum.

**Itinerary.** 1950. **NE. Borneo:** Bukit Kretam (SE. end of Dewhurst Bay) (May 7–June 30; Sapagaya Forest Reserve (SE. end of Sandakan Bay) (July 13–Aug. 12).

**Collections.** Herb. Chicago: 23 nos of flowering plants, ferns, and fruits collected with INGER (see there); no duplicates. Numerous photographs of rain-forest, *etc.* in the files of the Chicago Nat. Hist. Mus.


*Davis, Reg. S., cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.*

Co-author of a book 'Philippine Orchids' (New York 1952) with Mrs M. L. STEINER.

**Day, Alice W.**

= Mrs K. B. DAY, now residing in the U.S.A.

**Collecting localities.** Add: After World War II in Luzon (1948 onwards, partly with Mrs M. L. STEINER), and in Mindanao (1949).


**Day, John**

**Collections.** Add: According to ALSTON several types with Herb. LEVINGE at National Museum, Dublin.

*Day, Mrs K. B., cf. sub A. W. Day.*

**Demetrio, C. H. = Demetrio, Rev. Charles Hermann (1845–1936).**

**Department of Agriculture, Kuala Lumpur, Malaya.**

Plant collections are made from time to time by officers of this and other departments in Malaya and sent to the Botany Division of this Department for identification and preservation. Uncommon plants are forwarded to Herb. Sing. (cf. also sub Dore) for identification, and if available 6 specimens are retained there. The majority of specimens in the herbarium of the department are those found in association with agriculture, usually common Malayan plants. The collections are numbered as follows: **Dicotyledons no 1 onwards, Monocotyledons with M nos, Gramineae with G nos, Cyperaceae with C nos, Cycadaceae with Cy nos, Filicale with F nos, Lycopodiaceae with L nos.**

**Desch, H. E.**

Wood Technologist at Kepong, author of a Manual of Malay Timbers, does not remember having collected the *Avicennias* mentioned in the Cyclopaedia (Fl. Mal. 1) himself. His name might appear on the labels because he gave the local staff instructions to collect these and other specimens (in litt. 22.8.1955).

**Deschamps, Louis Auguste**

His MS plates were studied by BACKER and van STEENIS.


*Dickson, Murray Graeme* (1911, Slough, Bucks., England; x), M.A. (Oxon.), entered the Oversea Civil Service, Sarawak, in 1947.

**Collecting localities.** 1952–53. **NW. Borneo,** Sarawak: in the neighbourhood of Kuching.

**Collections.** Private collection; some dupl. in Herb. Sing. and probably at Kuching. The specimens are not numbered.

*Diels, Friedrich Ludwig Emil* (1874, Hamburg, Germany; 1945, Berlin-Dahlem, Germany), botanist and plant geographer, educated at Berlin University, pupil and successor of A. ENGLER; in 1896 Ph.D. on 'Die Vegetations-Biologie von Neu-Seeland'. In 1900 he was granted a stipend of the Humboldt Stiftung for an investigation of the vegetation of West Australia.1 Together with his friend E. Pritzell (who paid for his expenses himself) he travelled by way of S. Africa; in 1902 they visited Tasmania and New Zealand. In later years he visited N. Africa (March–Apr. 1910) and Ecuador (1933). In 1906 appointed Extraordinary Professor at Marburg, in 1914 *ditto* in Berlin; since 1921 Ordinary Professor and Director of the Botanic Garden and the Museum in Berlin.

Author of numerous excellent papers, monographs, and books, including several on the flora of New Guinea.

He is commemorated in several plant names.

**Itinerary.** 1902. When returning to Australia from his visit to New Zealand some harbours in Neu Pommern (= New Britain) in the *Bismarck Archipelago* and in Kaiser-Wilhelmland (NE. New Guinea) were visited. On the home voyage he visited the botanic gardens at Buitenzorg and Tjibodas in *W. Java.*

**Collections.** Diels and Pritzel made extensive collections in Australia and may have collected some plants in the Malaysian region; as yet no certain data are known to me. *Herb. Berl.?* 

**Literature.** (1) Resulted in: 'Die Pflanzenwelt von Westaustralien' (vol. 7 of 'Vegetation der Erde' von Engler & Drude).


*Digbas, C., cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.*
Dilhm, Hugo
botanist, pupil of Prof. Goebel, who took his Ph.D. degree at Munich in 1894.

**Collections.** Add: Herb. Munich: over 100 Java plants (pres. 1901), collected in Sept.–Nov. 1899 at Buitenzorg and vicinity. In the years 1917–23 he presented other small collections, but possibly not from Java.

Dillewijn, Cornelius van
(† 1956, Venezuela).

*Dilmy, Anwari (1915, Marabahan, SE. Borneo, Indonesia; x) was educated at the Agricultural School at Buitenzorg (now Bogor), Java; 1937–45 active officer in the employ of the D.E.I. Forest Department; 1946–48 Administrative officer of the Borneo Governor's office, Jogiakarta; 1949–52 attending the Forestry College at Bogor; 1952–54 Conservator of Forests, Borneo; in 1954 stationed at the Forest Research Institute, Botanical Division, Bogor; from 1955–60 he was Keeper of the Herbarium Bogoriense, and besides lecturer at the Academy of Biology at Bogor (Acting Director 1956–57).

Beilschmiedia dilmyana was named after him.


Dolman, H. C.
retired in 1950.

**Biographical Data.** Mal. For. 14, 1951, p. 1–2, with portr.

Donati, Vitaliano
**Itinerary.** 1st line read: 1759.

Donk, Marinus Anton
He was appointed extraordinary professor in the Technical College at Bandung in 1952, and returned to Holland in August 1955.

Doop, Johannes Eliziurn Alphonssus den
(† 1954, Nijmegen, G., Holland), a schoolteacher and amateur malacologist. After his years of study, for some time teacher at Schiedam.

In 1940 he left for Australia and subsequently for the U.S., staying in numerous places in North and South America, but nowhere for a longer period. When his health broke down, he returned to Holland and settled at Grave some years before his death.


Doorman, Ludovicus Antonius Carel Marie
(† 1955, Amsterdam, Holland).

*Dore, Dr John
of the Federation of Malaya's Agricultural Department occasionally presents plants to the Sing. Herb. They have all been collected by officers of the Department of Agriculture in the course of their normal duties, and then forwarded to the Federal Headquarters at Kuala Lumpur for identification; interesting specimens are forwarded to the Botanic Gardens in Singapore. Cf. also sub Department of Agriculture.

*DuBuy, Father F.
collected some plants for Brass (see there) at Onoge, East Mt Tafa, near Nembrini, Central Division, Papua, 2100 m alt. in 1933.


Dumont d'Urville, Jules Sébastien César
Fl. Mal. 1, p. 146b Literature (4) read: 'The botanical results of the 'Coquille' published by J. B. M. BORY de SAINT VINCENT (Cryptog. etc).


*DuCkner, (Paul) Georg (Egmont)
(1870, Hamburg, Germany; 1953, Ahrensburg near Hamburg, Germany), zoologist, mainly ichthyologist, educated at the universities of Kiel, Freiburg, and Berlin; Ph. D. Kiel 1895. After his study he had no inclination to settle down and he worked successively at Karlsruhe, Plymouth, Naples, Cold Spring Harbour (Long Island N.Y.), and Würzburg. In 1900 he accompanied his first Southsea expedition which he left in Malaya in 1901, where he was Curator of the Selangor State Museum at Kuala Lumpur for a year. After his return in Germany he stayed for another year at Naples, and accompanied the Hamburg Süsee-Expedition (1908–10) during its first year, to collect on behalf of the Hamburg Zoological Museum. From 1907 onwards on the staff of the Museum, since 1928 Curator and Professor; retired in 1934.

**Itinerary.** 1908–09. Leaving Germany in June 1908. Hamburg Süsee-Expedition in the ‘Peho’: St Matthias Isl., Emirau (Squally Isl.), Tench Isl., and Admiralty Islands (Aug. 7–Nov. 7, 1908); circumnavigation of Neu Pommern (New Britain) (Nov. 22–Dec. 22); S. coast of New Britain (Dec. 28–March 16, 1909); after the New Guinea and Kaiserin Augusta Fluss (= Sepik River) (May 21–June 11); subsequently sailing from Friedrich Wilhelms-Hafen to the Carolines etc. (see A. F. Kraemer). DUNCKER did not accompany the 2nd year of the expedition to Micronesia, 1909–1910, but was back in Germany Sept. 20, 1909.

**Collections.** Herb. Hamburg: some sheets.

**Literature.** (1) F. E. Hellwig: ‘Tagebuch der Expedition’ (in THILENIUS, Ergebnisse der Süsee-Expedition 1908–10, 1 Allg., Hamburg 1927; itinerary see map 2).

H. Vogel: ‘Eine Forschungsreise im Bismarckarchipel’ (Hamburg 1911).


Durnford, J.
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**LITERATURE.** (1) Diary etc. in R. Swed. Ac. Sc., Stockholm.


(3) C. G. EKEBERG: ‘Anmärkningar och Be-

**COLLECTIONS.** Add: > 222 nos; Herb. Copenh.: dupl. Scitamineae.

**LITERATURE.** (1) 2nd line, after bracket read: Ymer 6: 3rd line, last word read: Brittska.

(5) Cf. 'Kapten E. G. Edelfelt och hans enskilda affärer. En utredning etc.' (Stockholm 1895).

**Eder, M. P.** collected plants in the Philippines; in Herb. Arn. Arb. (cf. Index Herb. 11 (2)).

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Elmer, A. D. E.


*Enchai or Enchol* collected in the B.N.B. (see Forest Department Br. N. Borneo) and in the S.H. series, in *British North Borneo*, about 1939.

Endert, F. H.

(† 1953, Bussum, Holland).

He retired in 1952, arriving in Holland in July.


*Engghoh bin Limbuan* (? Malagatan Kinabatangan, Br. N. Borneo; x) was employed as labourer by the Forest Department Br. N. Borneo after the war; resigned in 1954.

**Collections.** See under Forest Department British North Borneo. He collected at Sandakan, Br. N. Borneo.

*Enoh, Mohammed* clerk of the Buitenzorg Herbarium, accompanied Miss Polak (see there) to Borneo in 1948.

**Collecting Localities.** 1948. W. Borneo (Sept.): Pontianak, Sg. Bangkong (= Sumur Bor), Schietbaan near Pontianak; Sungai Pinju ketjil; Air Itam; Mempawah-Andjongan; Sungai Kunjkt; Mandor; Motor Brian; Moton Beliang, and Bamban.

**Collections.** The plants he collected bear his own numbers, 264–434, in *Herb. Bog.*; some dupl. in *Herb. Arb. Arb.* Miss Polak also collected on the above-mentioned tour, but it is possible that all the material bear Enoh numbers.

*Enriquez, Gloria L.* collected at Pilar, Bataan Peninsula, Luzon (Oct. 1954); in *Herb. Univ. Philip.*

*Espeissia, J. L. d'*

Forest Officer.

**Collecting Localities & Collections.** 200 nos with J. B. McAdam (see there) in the coastal areas of New Britain (Bismarck Archipelago), 1938; possibly only partly in *Herb. Brisbane.*

Errington de la Croix, *cf. sub Croix*, J. ERRINGTON DE LA.

*Espinias, A.*

*Philippine plants in Herb. Arb. Arb.* (cf. Index Herb. II (2)).

*Estrada, D.* *cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.*

Evangelista, B.

is also credited with collecting in the *Philippines*, evidently prewar; specimens in *Herb. Manila* (destroyed), *Arb. Arb., Bogor, New York* (cf. Index Herb. II (2)).

*Evans, I. H. N.*

(† May 1957, Labuan, off NW. Borneo).

LEEHOUTS, when revising *Burseraceae*, found material collected by him in *Borneo*, at Kota Belud, in July 1940.

*Evidente, E. S.*

contributed a few numbers to the P.N.H. series (cf. Philippine National Herbarium), including 2 from the *Sula Islands* (1951).

*Ewart, Alfred James*

(1872, Liverpool, England; 1937, Melbourne, Vict., Australia), plant physiologist, educated at Liverpool Institute and University; from 1894–95 working at Leipsic under PFEFFER (Ph.D. 1896); from Nov. 1896–March 1897 he spent some months in Java, working in the Foreigners' Laboratory at Buitenzorg, making physiological investigations on chlorophyll and climbing organs. From 1897–1905 associated with Mason's College and some schools at Birmingham, at intervals working in the Department of Botany at Oxford (D.Sc. 1910). In 1906 he was appointed Government Botanist of Victoria (holding this position up to 1921) and Professor of Botany and Plant physiology in the University of Melbourne. Though for some time he tried to continue physiological work, in Australia he will be remembered mostly as a taxonomist.¹

**Collecting Localities.** Java, when staying at Buitenzorg from Nov. 1896–end March 1897.

**Collections.** Small collection from *Java* and Ceylon in *Herb. Liverpool.*

**Literature.** (1) Co-author of the 'Flora of the Northern Territory' (1917), author of the 'Flora of Victoria' (Univ. Press, Melbourne 1930), and numerous taxonomic papers.

(2) *Cf.* Taxon 5, 1956, 10.


*Ewer, W*(alter)

contributed plants from Sumatra (1802–03, 1808), and from the Moluccas (1809) to the Botanic Garden at Calcutta (cf. *ROXBURGH, Hort. Beng.* 1814).
B. Heyne\textsuperscript{1} mentioned a Mr Ewer as Administrator for the Farms (branches of revenue arising from the retail sale of spirituous liquors, of palm wine, opium, licences for cockfighting, and gambling houses) at Fort Marlborough, Bencoolen.

L. S. A. M. von Römer mentioned Walter Ewer, Governor of Bencoolen in 1805\textsuperscript{2}

Literature. (1) Cf. 'Tracts, historical and statistical, on India etc.' 1814, p. 375.

(2) In Hist. Schetsen, Batavia 1921, p. 279.

Eyma, P. J.


*Fabella, cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.

Faber, F. C. von

(† 1954, Germany), was educated at Wageningen Agricultural College, and subsequently studied natural sciences at Heidelberg and Leipsic, specializing in botany, and taking his Dr's degree at Heidelberg. From 1903–09 employed in Germany, making a botanical exploration in West Africa (especially Kamerun) in 1907. In 1909 he went to Java. In 1930 Honorary Professor at Munich, from 1931–34 Professor of Botany and Director of the Plant Physiological Institute of Vienna University, and from Dec. 1934 onwards Professor and Director of the 'Botanische Staatsanstalten' at Munich; suspended in 1945 and retired in 1949.


*Fabian, V., cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.

*Fagerlind, Folke

(1907, Stockholm, Sweden; x), botanist, educated at the University of Stockholm; lecturer, Assistant Professor, and since 1949 Professor of Botany, University of Stockholm.

In 1938 he stayed for about 4 months in the Buitenzorg Botanic Gardens. In 1953 he visited Australia and Java when returning from a trip to Ecuador.

Author of numerous papers on embryology and cytology of Balanophoraceae, Pandanaceae, Rubiaceae, etc.\textsuperscript{1}


Fairchild, D. G.

(† 1954).

*Fariñas, Dr Estefanio C.

D.V.M., University of the Philippines; Research Officer, Bureau of Animal Industry, Manila; Associate, National Research Council of the Philippines.

Collecting localities. Philippine Islands: San Marcelino, Zambales Prov. (Luzon); Milagros (Masbate); Baguio Stock Farm, Mountain Prov., and Grassland Farm, Bulacan Prov. (Luzon); other stock farms in Mindanao.

Collections. Cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.

Farquhar, W.

Line 7 read: Myristica.

When Farquhar was at Penang waiting for a boat to Calcutta, RAFFLES arrived on the last day of 1818 with orders from Calcutta and one for Farquhar telling him to serve under RAFFLES (BURKILL in litt. 25.8.1955).

Collections. His collection of plates in the Libr. R. As. Soc. of Great Britain and Ireland, consists of 2 books, comprising respectively 55 and 42 plates (pres. 1827). I. H. Burkill made an inventory of the Latin names of the depicted plants.\textsuperscript{2}

In 1810 Farquhar sent a plant from Malacca to Roxburgh.\textsuperscript{3}


*Fechner, R.

collected a fruit on the Middle Fly River, Papua, in 1886; preserved in Herb. Melbourne.

Feddersen, P.

arrived in Malaya 1918; on Mount Austin Estate until 1924, when he left the Company's service and started an orchid Garden in Johore. He left the East for good in 1926, and is now living at Sandbjerg p Hørsholm, Denmark.

*Feilberg, Carl Adolf

(1844, Vester Vedsted ved Ribe, Denmark; 1937, ?), studied medicine at Odense in 1863; in 1864 he volunteered in the war, was made a prisoner, but escaped; subsequently he studied botany. In 1867 he made a trip to the Faroes; from 1868–69 the Danish Botanical Society gave him the opportunity to travel to East India, China, and Further India. In 1874 M.D. and subsequently as a surgeon on a German ship to New Zealand; since 1876 practising in Copenhagen, and on the Øresund Hospital; retired in 1916.


Ferrell, Frederik Theodor (Thore) Emanuel
(1881, Stockholm, Sweden; 1944, Pretoria, S.
Africa), since 1902 in the Swedish Navy; from
1919–29 Swedish General Consul at Batavia, Java;
ditto at Cape Town, 1929–36, and at Pretoria from
1936 onwards.

Biographical data. I. Högbom, Svenskarn
i Uelandet, Stockholm 1929, p. 89; Kungl. Utrikes

*Fischer, H. A., cf. sub Philippine National Her-
barium.

Fitzgerald, W. V.
Collections. Fern dupl. from Melbourne in
Kew Herb.

*Fleming, John
(1747–1829), of the Indian Medical Service,
Bengal, 1768–1813. He was in charge of the Cal-
cutta Botanic Garden during one of the periods of
leave of W. Roxburgh, of whom he was a very
good friend. He is cited as the donor of plants
from the Moluccas (1798), and from Manila (1811,
Musa textilis), to the Calcutta Botanic Garden (cf.
Roxburgh, Hort. Beng. 1814). As nothing is
known of travels outside India, it seems probable
that he was intermediary only. Ch. Campbell e.g.
sent the caoutchouc vine to Roxburgh by means
of Mr Fleming (see Marsden, A Hist. of Sumatra,
1811, p. 92).

Biographical data. Biogr. Index Britten
& Bouloer, 2nd ed. by Rendle, 1931; Backer,
Verkl. Woordenb., 1936.

*Floyd, Alexander Geoffrey
(1926, Hampton, Vict., Australia; x) was ap-
pointed Assistant Botanist at Lae, NE. New
Guinea, in 1953. He contributed to the N.G.F.
series (see there), e.g. collecting in New Britain,
Bismarck Archipelago, in July/Aug. 1954, when
seconded to Dr Ward Goodenough's Anthropo-
logical Party in W. Nakanai, c. 50 miles E of
Talasea, especially for identifying and recording
the native uses of plants. He resigned in 1955.

Fogh, Frederic C.
(1912, during Japanese occupation of Malaya)
arrived in Malaya in 1912 in the employ of the
Danish East Asiatic Company; until 1928 planter
on Mount Austin Rubber Estates, subsequently
transferred to Teluk Merbau Coconut and Rubber
Plantations as General Manager.

Forbes, H. O.
Collections. Add: The duplicates in Herb.
Lisbon consist of 157 nos (incl. 8 crypt.), collected
in 1822–83, evidently from Port. Timor; several

Forest Department (British) North Borneo
As collectors on behalf of this department add:
D. Balajadia, Caguicla, P. C. Clemente, A.
Cuadra, Enchay or Enchoi, Enggoeh bin Lim-
buian, Kadir bin Abdul, Majuyap bin Majuni,
H. S. Martyn, Morris, D. I. Nicholson, I. H.
Sario, G. Simbut, J. Valera, Otek bin ?, G. H. S.
Wood. See separate entries.

Collections. The prewar series is some-
times cited with B.N.B. (British North Borneo)
os, but also with S.H. (Sandakan Herbarium)
os, though they stand for the same series.
In November 1934 the Forest Botanist, G. H. S.
Wood, wrote a letter that he was shortly exhaust-
ing his Sandakan postwar A series numbered A
1–5000. The new series is numbered (SAN) 15,000
onwards, to be sure no duplication with prewar
numbers will occur, the highest record Mr Wood
could find being 10,802.
Duplic. also in Herb. Kuala Lump. (Kepong)
and Sing.

Forest Research Institute, Buitenzorg (Bogor),
Java.
Additions to the alphabetical list of collectors
in Fl. Mal. I, *names with 'ot' will occasionally
have been written with 'u', but have been inserted
here with 'oe': Z. Ahidin (Tataran 1951);
Achmad (SE. Borneo 1950; E. Java 1951; Sumatra
East Coast 1952; E. Borneo 1954); Achmad
Almawi (S. Borneo 1952); Adang Didi (W. & E.
Java 1943/44); R. Adiwidjaja (W. Java 1944);
Adong (Banka 1949); F. Ataj (S. Borneo 1949);
Ajob (W. Java 1949); Alibas alias Melijoesoe-
karto (E. Java 1944); E. J. Van Alphen de Veer
(Billion 1949; E. Java 1950; W. Sumatra 1935);
Amir (Centr. Java 1943/44); Anta (Banka 1933);
Apanoi (W. Java 1943/44); Ardikoesoema(h) (W.
Java 1943/44, 1952–54); Adiwidijaja (W. Java
1944); E. Ardiwinita (W. Java 1956); Arsad
(Banka 1949); R. Asgar (W. Java 1943/44);
Asmita (W. Java 1943/44); Asnann alias Jasin (W.
Java 1954); A. Attil (Centr. E. Borneo 1932);
Atmadia (W. Java 1943/44); Atmadwijaja (W.
Java 1943/44); Bardan (Centr. Java 1943/44);
J. H. Becking (cf. also Fl. Mal. I, vol. 1; E.
Java 1943/44); L. Bertsch (SE. Borneo 1949); E.
Boelens (W. Java 1951–52); De Boer (S. Borneo
1950); L. Budding (W. Borneo 1949, 1953);
Dah(a)ri (S. Borneo 1949); Danijoesoekarto (E.
Java 1943/44); Depari (E. Java 1943/44); A.
Dilmag* (E. Borneo 1953; W. Java 1954); Centr.
Java 1954); Dimun (E. Java 1943/44); Djaia (W.
Java 1943/44); Diayenghardjo (E. Java 1943/44);
Diamaloedin (S. Sumatra 1952); Djiddio (W.
Java 1943/44); Djoeneda Natawiria (W. Java 1943/
44); Moh. Edhi (W. Java 1943/44); Eming (W.
Java 1944); R. Endjum Natasoewardi (W. Java
1943/44); D. Endoen (Timor 1953); Engking (W.
Java 1943/44); H. Esche (W. Java 1951–56; W.
Borneo 1953; Sumatra East Coast 1954); Bapa
Goeng (W. Java 1944); L. Godjali (W. Java
1954); Goenari (Centr. Java 1944); G. A. L. de
Haan* (Halmauera 1952); Z. Hamzah (W. Borneo
(*An asterisk behind a name refers to a separate
entry. As the complete list was only available when
the supplement was already in the press the major-
ity of the collectors' names have no separate entry
in this Supplement.

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1953); HARDIO (E. Java 1944); HARDJOPRAWIRO (E. Java 1954); HARDJOOWIDJOJO (E. Java 1943/44); HASAN NOERDIJAJA (W. Java 1954); MOH. HASIM (W. Java 1943/44); F. H. HILDEBRAND* (W. Java 1943/44, 1952–57; Centr. Java 1943/44; E. Java 1954); HOEMINTO (W. Java 1953–54); HOETABARAT (Sumatra East Coast 1952); W. HORSTING (Banka

1949); IBNOE SJOEKOER MERTOWIDJOJO (E. Java 1943/44); IDRIS (W. Java 1943/44, 1949); H. IKING (W. Java 1949–50); S. ILHAM (W. New Guinea 1949); JOENoes DALI (W. Java 1954, 1957; S. Sumatra 1956); KANDAR (E. Java 1954); KARSOEMAH HARDJOOWEWITO (W. Borneo 1953); KARTODIKOESOENO (E. Java 1944); M. KASBIN alias ATMOSOEBROTO (E. Java 1944); KATJO (E. Java 1954); VAN DER KLOOT (E. Java 1949); KOESLAN (E. Java 1952); KOESPARDJO MARTOPRAWIRO (E. Java 1944, 1952); KOO GIOK IEN (E. Java 1951); DR A. (J. G. H.) KOSTERMANS* (W. New Guinea 1949; Morotai 1949; Banka & Billiton 1949; E. Borneo 1951; S.E. Borneo 1952, 1955; Centr. Java 1954; Banka 1955; Tarakan & Nunukan 1955; NE. Borneo 1955; W. Java 1956); J. MADE DJINGGA (Bali 1949); MANGSOED (Centr. Java 1954; E. Java 1955); MARJOEKI (Centr. Java 1943/44; MARTA (W. Java 1943/44); MARTONO TJIKROWIDAGDO (E. Java 1943/44; MARTOWIDJO (E. Java 1944); M. MIftAH (E. Java 1954); S. MOELJOSOEKARTO (E. Java 1943/44; MOENDAR (E. Java 1944); A. MOENIK (S. Sumatra: Palembang 1955); MOESLIHAT (= MULSIHAT) (Centr. Java 1954–55; W. Java 1954); MOESTADJAB (E. Java 1944); MOMO (W. Java 1954); A. MUIS (Tarakan 1951); NASIR (W. Java 1950); A. NASUTION (Sumatra East Coast 1954); NATA'ADMDJA (W. Java 1943/44); NATA'DIWANGSA (W. Java 1944); NATASOEANDA (W. Java 1944); NGABETAN (E. Java 1950); R. OESMAN (S. Sumatra 1951; W. Java 1953); OETJA (W. Java 1943/44, 1954–57); OJO KARMADISAstra (W. Java 1944); PADMOISWORO (W. Java 1951–56; E. Java 1952); PRAIN (E. Java 1944); M. PAKIH (W. Java 1944); PANDJAITAN (S. Sumatra 1952); PAMDISETRA (W. Java 1949); PARKWOTO (Centr. Java 1944); PATH (W. Java 1943/44); K. PAYMANS* (Tarakan & E. Borneo 1951); ST. PENNEK (Tarakan & E. Borneo 1951); PIDEMAN (S. Sumatra 1952); PRAWIRANATA (W. Java 1952); M. RAMELAN (Centr. Java 1943/44); RANAWIKARTA (W. Java 1944); R. S. RIMAN (Centr. Celebes 1949); RONGGOER (S. Borneo 1954); P. VAN RIJK (W. Java 1951); SAAMAN (Billiton 1949); SABANA (Borneo 1954); SACHRI (W. Java 1943/44); SALIH (W. & E. Java 1944); M. SAKIMOEN (Centr. Java 1954); R. SAKIMOEN (Centr. Java 1943/44); SARIDJO MARTOSOEDIRO (E. Java 1954); SARWA (W. Java 1944); SASKI (W. Java 1943/44); O. SASTRAPRADJJA (W. Java 1944); SATJIWANATA (Centr. Java 1954); SATNI (S.E. Borneo 1953); E. SAUVEUR (cf. also Fl. Mal. I, vol. 1; S.E. Borneo 1951); G. K. SAWANG (S.E. Borneo 1953); SEMAN (E. Java 1943/44); W. SHIELDS (W. Java 1951–52); SIMAN alias DIOJONOTO (Centr. Java 1944); SINAR (S.E. Borneo 1952); G. SINULINGA (Sumatra East Coast 1952); M. SIRAIT (S.E. Borneo 1953); N. SIREGAR (Sumatra East Coast 1952); SOEBARDI (Centr. Java 1953); M. SOEDARMA (W. Java 1943/44); SOEDARMAN (E. Java 1956); SOEDARSONO (W. Java 1950); SOEDJOWO II (W. Java 1943/44); R. SOEBARDI (W. Java 1943/44; W. & Centr. Java 1954); SOEBIONO (E. Java 1943/44; W. Java 1944); SOEHANDA (W. Java 1943/44); SOEJONO (E. Java 1943/44); SOEKANDAR (of SUKANDAR) (E. Java 1943/44); SOEKARDONO (E. Java 1944); SOEKARIA (S. Sumatra 1953; W. & E. Java 1954; E. Java 1956); SOEKARIAPORIA (Centr. Java 1944); SOEMARMO (E. Java 1943/44); SOEMARTO (Centr. & E. Java 1943/44); SOERIP (W. Java 1943/44); SOEMODINOTO (E. Java 1943/44); SOENARDI alias WADJOSOEDARMO (Centr. Java 1944); SOENGEB (Centr. Java 1943/44); SOEPANGAT (E. Java 1954); SOEPARDI (W. & Centr. Java 1944); SOEPARLAN (E. Java 1952); SOEPOINO (E. Java 1952, 1956); SOERATMAN (W. Java 1943/44; E. Java 1944); R. SOEROSO (E. Java 1943/44, 1953); R. SOEROTO (W. Java 1944); SOESEN (E. Java 1943/44); SOETARSO (E. Java 1943/44); SOETOMO (Centr. Java 1943/44); SOEWANDA (S.E. Borneo 1953; E. Java 1957); SOEWARNO (Centr. Java 1944, 1952); G. SOELAIMAN (W. Borneo 1949, 1952); TANGKILISAN* (Morotai 1949); TARINI HARDIJAOWANGARA (W. Java 1943/44); TARJUDIN (W. Java 1950); TARKIM ADIWINATA (W. Java 1944); IR TDIMAN (W. Java 1954); TIRTA (W. Java 1944); TIJARIWINATA (W. Java 1944); TIJIRAREDJA (Centr. Java 1943/44); TJIKROTENOJO (Centr. Java 1944); VERKUYL (W. Java 1954); VERSTEEGH (E. Java 1950); WALMAN SINAGA (E. Java 1943/44); WANGSASATNA (W. Java 1944); WASIAT (W. Java 1951, 1953–54–56); WINAH(TADIPOERA (W. Java 1944); WIRAXTADJA (W. Java 1943/44); C. J. VAN DER ZWAAN (cf. also Fl. Mal. I, vol. 1; E. Java 1943/44); A. J. VAN ZWET (W. Java 1950); J. VAN ZULL DE JONG (cf. also Fl. Mal. I, vol. 1; W. Borneo 1949–50).
Forestry Bureau, Manila, P.I.
Add as collectors in the F.B. series: B. Ranario (Luzon 1919), P. P. Sasquety (Samar 1915), E. Valdez (Luzon 1921).

*Forestry Bur. Employees
contributed occasionally to the P.N.H. series (cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium).

*Forman, Lewis Leonard
(1929, London, England; x), botanist, B. Sc. London University (1950); appointed to Kew, March 1951. In 1956 he was for a year on the staff of the Bogor Herbarium, Indonesia.

He is revising the Menispermaceae.

Collecting localities. 1956. W. Java: Bogor Botanic Gardens (Jan. 31–March 29), Tjibodas (Apr. 3–5), Tjisolok near Palabuhanratu (17); Bali (28); E. Java: Blambangan (May 3–4); Bali (June 9); NE. Celebes: Minahassa (June 21–July 5); E. Borneo: Belajan River (Aug. 15–25); W. Java: Bogor Botanic Gardens (Sept. 12–Oct. 30); Muara Angké, W of Djakarta (Nov. 1); Bogor Botanic Gardens (up till Jan. 1957).


*Fortez, C., cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.

Fortune, R.


Foston, C. A. C.
retired in 1951.


Fox, Robert Bradford
(1918, Galveston, Texas; x), anthropologist, educated at the University of Southern California (A.B. 1941), of Texas (M.A. 1944), and Chicago (Ph.D. 1954). From 1942–44 Instructor at Texas University, from 1944–46 in the U.S. Navy, from 1946–47 Administrative Director Philippine Institute for the Armed Forces ('GI College') at Manila, from 1947–51 anthropologist in the National Museum there, from 1954–55 Director of the HRAF-Philippines Studies Project in the University of Chicago, and since 1955 at Manila in the National Museum again. His special interests are ethnobotany, social anthropology and ethnology.

Collecting localities. Philippine Islands. Luzon: Zamboales Province (1947–48), Mt Pinatubo, Mt Lawitan, etc; Polillo Island (Nov. 1948–Feb. 1949); Palawan (Nov. 1950–51).


Foxworthy, F. W.
† Febr. 4, 1950, Berkeley, California.


Franck, C. W.
† 1950, Copenhagen, Denmark.

Collections. The plants from New Caledonia in U.S. Nat. Herb. Wash. were rightly collected by I. Franck (information received from Dr Mølholm Hansen, Copenhagen).

Franco, F., cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.

F.R.I., cf. sub Forest Research Institute.

*Frick, Dr A.

Collections. Mus. Techn. Coll. Zürich: natural history objects collected in the Buitenzorg Botanical Garden in 1889. It is dubious whether these ought to be regarded as collected by Frick, as a case containing the specimens was dispatched by the Botanic Garden to Dr Frick, o/b s.s. Soenda, Tandjong Priek Harbour, for Prof. Schroeter.

*Fryar, Donald
(1909, Gympie, Queensland, Australia; 1954, ?), Forest Ranger who collected plants in the Morobe District, NE. New Guinea. In 1953 stationed at Rabaul, New Britain.

R. B. Fox

Franck, C. W.
† 1950, Copenhagen, Denmark.

Collections. The plants from New Caledonia in U.S. Nat. Herb. Wash. were rightly collected by I. Franck (information received from Dr Mølholm Hansen, Copenhagen).

Franco, F., cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.

F.R.I., cf. sub Forest Research Institute.

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Collections. Dupl. in Herb. Leyden; high numbers in the N.G.F. series (cf. New Guinea Forces).

Fryd (not with 'ij'), Aage August in 1949–50 finally 'bosbeheerder' of Pamalang, stationed at Tegal. In the latter year he left Java and returned to Denmark.

Frijlink, F. J. read: of Klappanoenggal (Tjileungsii), W. Java.


Collections. This second collection was identified at Leyden in 1950; in private herbarium, for the greater part with watercolour drawings. In total > 103 nos.


Galang, R. E., cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.


Garai was a Saribas Dyak who had been years at the Mission School and wrote well. According to Haviland he was industrious and intelligent and the former taught him botany as far as time permitted.

*Garcia, Felicissima C. B. Sc., M. Sc. Botany, University of the Philippines. Formerly instructor in Botany, Philippine Women's University.

Collections. About 1956. Luzon: Diliman, Quezon City; Naguilian Road, Baguio City, Trinidad Valley, Mt Santo Tomas, Mountain Prov.; Las Pinas, Rizal Prov.


*Gautt, Paul A. contributed some plants from Leyte (June 1953) to the P.N.H. series (cf. Philippine National Herbarium).

*Gedeh, H. v. d. is cited as a collector of Java plants (Index Herb. pt II (2) p. 220). This is not a collector (cf. sub Houtsoorten Gedeh in Fl. Mal. I vol. 1).

Geerts, J. M. took his Ph.D. degree in Amsterdam and not in Utrecht.


*Gilliard, Ernest Thomas (1912, York, Pa., U.S.A.; x), ornithologist, Associate Curator of Birds, American Museum of Natural History. Honorary D.Sc., Wagner College, Staten Island.

He collected mainly birds and mammals in Venezuela, Brazil, Colombia, Panama, the Philippines, and New Guinea.

Itinerary. Papua and Mandated Territory of New Guinea. 1948. Owen Stanley Range: south slope to 5500 ft via the Kokoda Track.—1950 (Apr.–Aug.). Bismarck Mts (summit of Mt Wilhelm, 15,000 ft), Kubor Mts, Hagen Mts (summit, 12,000 ft).—1952 (March–Aug.). Mt Kubor, Mt Hagen, Baiyer Valley.—1953–54. Middle Sepik River and Chambri Lake (Dec.–Apr.); Victor Emanuel and Hindenburg Mts (Apr.–July, 1954), making zool. coll. between 4000 and 8500 ft.—1956. N. coast of New Guinea from foothills of Adelbert Mts to Finisterre Mts (sea-level to 2000 ft, May and June); Mt Hagen (July), 5000–9000 ft.


Literature. (1) Cf. Index Herb. II (2).

*Gilliland, Hamish Boyd (1911, Salisbury, S. Rhodesia, Africa; x), botanist, educated at Edinburgh University (B.Sc.); graduating D.Sc. at Witwatersrand University, Johannesburg. Appointed Professor of Botany at the University of Malaya in Sept. 1955.

His ecological studies will be published in the Gardens' Bulletin Singapore.


Collections. Grasses (in 1957 c. 250) in Herb. Sing.; ecological material will be presented later on.

*Gilmore, J. collected at Chimbu, Western Highlands of the Territory of New Guinea, in Dec. 1952.
Gjellerup, Knud
(† 1950).


Gleason, H. A.
retired in 1951.

Goebel, K. von

Goldie, A.
**Collections.** Herb. Copenh.: dupl. of Scitamineae.

Gonggrijp, Louis
(† 1957, Amsterdam, Holland).

*Gonzales, Benjamin B.*
collected at Montalban, Rizal Prov., Luzon (Feb. 1953); in Herb. Univ. Philipp.: > 60 nos.

*Gonzales, L. G.,* cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.

Goodenough, J. S.
**Collections.** Also dupl. from Malay in Herb. Vienna.

*Goodman, cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.

*Grant, William Frederick*
(1924, †; x) was educated in McMaster University, Hamilton, Canada (M.A. Botany, 1949), and in the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia (Ph.D. Biology, 1953). At present Assistant Professor of Genetics, McGill University, Quebec, Canada. In 1953–55 he was in Malay on a special Rice Breeding Program (Colombo Plan for the Canadian Government). Most of his spare time was spent on the cytology of some acanthaceae material.1

**Collecting localities.** Malay (staying Aug. 17, 1953–Aug. 2, 1955): at Fraser's Hill (June 20–July 4, 1954); around Malacca, and at the Sungei Udag Forest Reserve in Malacca at various times in 1954–55.

**Collections.** About 100 or 200 specimens in U.S. Nat. Herb. Wash. (cf. Index Herb. II (2)).

**Literature.** (1) W. F. Grant: 'A cytogenetic study in the Acanthaceae' (Brittonia 8, 1955, p. 121–150).

*Grassl, Dr Carl Otto*
(1908, †; x), of the U.S. Sugar Crops Field Station at Canal Point, Florida, returned medio 1957 from a sugar-cane expedition to New Guinea. He collected over 40 species of native Andropogoneae. A cytological study of these grasses will be made by R. P. Celarier of Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, in connection with the pastures research program of that institution. Grassl will use some of the wild grasses in sugar-cane breeding experiments.

Gravenhorst, read: Carl Otto.

*Gray, Edward Charles Gordon*
(1930, Blayney, N.S.W., Australia; x), graduate of the Australian Forestry School and Queensland University; after World War II Forest Officer at Bulolo, Territory of New Guinea.

**Collections.** Plants from Bulolo Valley and Aiyui Distr., NE. New Guinea, and from Lake Kutubu along Mendi track in the Southern Highlands, Papua (May 1956), numbered in the N.G.F. series (cf. New Guinea Forces).

Griffith, W.
**Collections.** A set of dupl. was presented by Kew to Herb. State Mus. Stockholm in 1865.

*Griffiths, John*
author of a paper on worm-shells, discovered at an island off the NW. coast of Sumatra (Phil. Trans. vol. 96); at the time in the possession of a beautiful collection of corallines. Evidently about 1800 a resident of Sumatra.1

**Collections.** He sent living material from Sumatra to the Calcutta Bot. Gard.2

**Literature.** (1) Cf. W. Marsden: 'The History of Sumatra' (1811, p. 121, 122).


Grim, Herman Niclas (or Nicolaj)
the more exact name of HERMANUS NICOLAAS GRIMM (cf. Fl. Mal. vol. 1). His birth-place Wisby at the time was under Denmark. He studied medicine in Copenhagen, and became M.D. in Holland; in 1666 pest physician in Holland (? visited Batavia), in 1671 hospital doctor at Batavia; at least from 1672–75 at Colombo, Ceylon; from 1677–81 in the employ of the Dutch E.I.C. in Java once more. He practised for some time at Nürnberg in Germany (according to Krok in 1680, but he was on the muster-roll of 'de Lant van Schouwen', sailing from Batavia Dec. 18, 1681). From 1683 onwards he practised in Sweden, finally (1710) as pest physician at Stockholm.

According to E. Fries he was the first Scandinavian who studied extra-European vegetation.2

**Collections.** He sold his Indian collections to the Collegium medicum, Stockholm, for 80 'riksdalers'.3

**Literature.** (1) Add: H. N. Grim: 'Thesaurus medicus Ins. Ceylaniae etc.' (Bataviae 1677; incl. a catalogue of Ceylon plants).

(2) E. Fries, Bot. Uefl. 3, 1864, p. 42.


Grimm, Hermanus Nicolaas, cf. Grim, Herman N.

*Grönda(h), Carl Fredric*
(1760, Åbo, Finland; 1816, Stockholm, Sweden) had from his youth onwards a special liking for
natural history. In 1781 a student at Åbo, where he also attended medical courses; in 1786 to Stockholm, surgical cand. in 1787; from 1789–90 during a war hospital doctor in Finland, subsequently accompanying two voyages to East India as a ship’s surgeon. In 1795 appointed court physician at Stockholm, in 1800 M.D. at Åbo, and probably from at least Nov. 1803 at Stockholm again.1

A correspondent of A. J. Retzius and C. P. Thunberg.2 He asked the latter to intercede for him with the Swedish East India Company. In 1797 he asked Thunberg whether it would be possible to get a doctor’s title for his collections, of which the first set was presented to the Uppsala Museum and ‘hopes Thx. won’t take the question ill’.

The insect Tortrix gröndaliana was named after him.

Itinerary. Evidently accompanying two East India voyages of the Swedish East India Company between end 1790 and end 1795. From the collections at Lund it seems that he also visited S. America.

Collections. From his letter (dated Stockholm, April 1797)3 one would derive that his first set was presented to Uppsala, but I myself did not see any specimens in the THUNBERG herbarium. Numerous specimens in Herb. Retzius (= Lund), at least from Cap Verd, Ind. Or., the Cape, Ile de France, China, and Amer. Merid. No sheets marked Java were seen by me, so it is still doubtful whether he collected in the Malaysian region.

Literature. (1) MS letters to Thunberg in Library University Uppsala, written between 1788 and 1807.

Biographical data. Sacklén, Sveriges Läkar Historia 1, 1822, p. 419–421.

Groenhart, Pieter

In 1951 leader of the biological group of an Indonesian Moluccan expedition (itinerary etc. cf. sub D. R. Pleyte), in 1953 leader of an expedition to Sumatra West Coast (itinerary etc. cf. sub van Borsius Waalke), in 1954 an expedition to Bantam (itinerary etc. cf. sub Adelbert). At the end of 1954 he retired on age limit and returned to Holland.


Guggitz, M.

Collections. Herb. Vienna: plants from N. Borneo and Poelau Datok (off the coast of W. Borneo).

*Guia, B. I. S. de


*Gull, B.

collected Cassia fistula at Coepang (Kupang), Timor (Nov. 24, 1867); specimens with Herb. F. v. Mueller in Herb. Melbourne.

Guppy, H. B.


*Gutierrez, Hermes

Botany Aid and Botanical Collector, National Museum, Manila, Philippines.


*Guttridge, Dr

collected at Merauke, S. New Guinea, orchids and odd things in 1943; in Herb. Brisbane.

*Gyllenstolpe, Sofia Margareta Emilia (Greta) Heijenkksjöld

(1894, Skinnskatteberg, Sweden; x), married Count NILS C. G. F. GYLDENSTOLPE in 1917. She was interested in botany since childhood and accompanied her husband on a zoological expedition to New Guinea.1

Collecting localities. 1951. E. New Guinea: Mt Hagen District (Aug.–Nov.), bivouacs in Wahgi Valley (c. 1600 m), at Nondugl (c. 1600 m), and in the Wahgi Mts near Weiga (Oct. 1–3, c. 2300 m).

Collections. C. 130 species in Herb. State Mus. Stockholm. Ferns identified by Dr ALSTON, phanerogams by Dr van Steenis. Besides those she collected insects, mosses,2 and lichens in New Guinea.

Literature. (1) A popular account of the expedition will be published in Sweden under the joint authorship of her and her husband under the title ‘Örört land’ (Walhström & Widstrand, Stockholm).


Haan, G. A. L. de

later economic co-ordinator of Prov. Maluku (= Moluccas).

Collections. He made a sample collection in Halmahera of some 50 plant specimens. As the collection got a poor judgment, he probably abolished the original plan of professional collecting.

*Haan, Raphaël den

(1921, De Rijp, N.H., Holland; x), official in West New Guinea from end Dec. 1949 onwards. About 1955 District Officer at Enarotail.

Collecting localities. West New Guinea: Mt Dejai (3000 m) near the Wissel Lakes.

Collections. 4 nos from the summit of Mt Dejai, inserted in Rapper’s collection (see there).

*Haas

*Haas, R. S.


*Hachisuka, Marquis Masauji

(1903, Tokyo, Japan; 1953, Atami, Japan), ornithologist who after school years in Japan, was educated at Cambridge University (1922-27), and returned home after several months of travel through the United States, Canada, and Hawaii. In later years he travelled extensively in Europe, Africa, Korea, and China, and conducted an expedition to the Philippines in 1928-29.

Author of numerous articles and books on birds; D.Ph. of India, D.S. of the University of California and Hokkaido.


It is possible that he collected ferns only.

LITERATURE. (1) Cf. Tori 13, no 63, 1953, p. 8, 34-47.


Haenke, Thaddeus Peregrinus Xaverius

Add: studied botany at Prague from 1780-86, and in Vienna with J.N. VON JACQUIN from 1786-89.

Author of several MSS, now mainly in the National Archives at Buenos Ayres and the Bot. Inst. Madrid. Some of the later MSS, relating to S. America, were published there. The MSS in Madrid consist of 12 bound volumes and quantities of loose papers, now being arranged by the librarian (Mr A. H. G. ALSTON in litt.). They contain data belonging to the specimens, some drawings (partly in colour), and some scraps of specimens.

ITINERARY. 1792. On the stay in the Philippines the following additional information: Luzon, visiting Sorsogon (March 10); after anchoring near Manila (27), HAENKE visited the provinces of Pampanga, Ilocos, Cagayan and Pangasinan; June 20 joined by NÉE, who had visited before then the provinces of Albay, Camarines, Tayabas and Laguna; from mid-Sept. at Laguna de Bay for investigations on cinnamon, visiting Taal Volcano, etc.; leaving Mindanao on Nov. 22.

LITERATURE. (1) In the reference of A. MALASPINA, p. 210b first line from top read: 'corbatas' instead of 'corbatas'. At the end of the paragraph delete 'non vidit'.

Add: J. F. REVELLO: 'Los artistas pintores de la expedición Malaspina' (Univ. B. Aires 1944) (n.v.).


*Haenseler

collected Cyperus pallescens Desf. in Malacca; with Herb. SWARTZII in Herb. State Mus. Stockholm; plants from Spain and Malacca in Herb. Copenhagen.

*Hagasa

collected at Quezon City, Luzon (Jan. 1954); plants in Herb. Univ. Philip.

Hagerup, Olaf

in 1911 a student, M. Sc. in 1923. During his stay in Sumatra, he was a guest of his brother.

ITINERARY. Left Copenhagen June 23, 1916; back there Oct. 22, 1917. A few additional data on collecting localities: Prapat Toba (Nov. 25, 1916); P. Nias (Jan. 1917), and P. Pagai (Feb. 1917), both situated west of Sumatra; Padang Sidempano (Feb. 1917).

COLLECTIONS. As during World War I the material was held up at Singapore, much of it mouldered and had to be thrown away after the Schweinfurth boxes were opened (oral inf.).

*Hallewas, P. H., cf. sub Boswezen Nieuw Guinea.

Hallier, J. G.

COLLECTIONS. Line 12: Monaco must be substituted by Munich.

Hamilton, Francis Buchanan

ITINERARY.1 Replace: He made 4 voyages as surgeon to an Indianam, viz: in the 'Duke of Montrose' sailing May 22, 1785 for Bombay, returning May 1787; in the 'Duke of Montrose' to Bombay and China, 1788-89, sailing by way of Malaysia (cf. Fl. Mal. vol. 1); in the 'Phoenix' to the Coromandel Coast and Bengal, 1791-92; in the 'Rose' to Bengal, 1794.


Hance, H. F.


Hancock, W.

visited Sumatra and Java in 1892 (not 1862). He collected mostly ferns.

Haniff, M.

COLLECTIONS. Also dupl. in Herb. Copenh.

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA. Change 1932 into 1930.

Hanseler, see HAENSELER.

Hara, Keizō

(born 1909), made another collecting trip to West New Guinea with T. INOKUMA in 1943. At the time Assistant in the Faculty of Agriculture, Tokyo Imp. University. In 1953 he was a technician in the Government Forest Experiment Station, Meguro, Tokyo.

Harreveld, Ph. van

Hart, Alexander John
(1928, Kojonup, W. Australia; x), Forest Officer, Port Moresby; graduate of the Australian Forestry School.


Hartmann, C. H.

Collections. Fern dupl. were also sent to CHR. LUESSERSEN; Scitamineae to Herb. Copen.

Hasan, see Ali & Hasan.

Havel, Jaccoslav Joseph
(1930, Stehelceves, Bohemia, Czechoslovakia; x) commenced high school in Prague, but left in 1948 for Germany and later Australia. In Australia he worked for the W.A. Forest Department, completing his high school education by correspondence. He studied forestry in Perth and Canberra, graduated April 1955, Dip. Forestry (Canberra), B. Sc. For. (W.A.). He joined the New Guinea Forest Department engaged on reforestation in Bulolo Valley.


Heather, William Aloysius
(1923, Ashfield, N.S.W., Australia; x), Regional Forest Officer at Rabaul (New Britain); graduate of the Australian Forestry School, Canberra, and Sydney University.

Collections. Plants from Sogeri (Papua) and New Britain numbered in N.G.F. series (cf. New Guinea Forces), after 1945.

Heberer, Gerhard Richard
(1901, Halle/S., Germany; x), anthropologist, educated at the University of Halle/S. (D.Sc. 1924); University Assistant at Halle and Tübingen; in 1932 Private Lecturer there; from 1936 Extraordinary Professor in the University at Frankfurt/M.; from 1938-45 Professor of General Biology at Jena; since 1947 teaching anthropology at Göttingen.

He accompanied the expedition of Rensch to the Lesser Sunda Islands in 1927 (cf. I. Rensch-Maire in FL. Mal. 1, 1 also for Itinerary). Together with W. Lehmann he undertook the anthropological part of the expedition and planned to make limnological studies besides.

Collections. He evidently collected some plants, at least some duplicates in Herb. Bog. Diatoms were sent to Von FABER at Buitenzorg.


Helendoord, van collected plants in Sorong, W of New Guinea, Oct.–Dec. 1949; in Herb. Leyden; mosses to Prof. van der Wijk at Groningen.

Hellwig, F. E.
Pacific trader who accompanied some German expeditions because of his large experience with the natives; he made ethnographical collections. In Nov. 1902 he was sent out to Wuvulu by the firm of HERNSHIELD & Co. at Matupi, and travelled with Dr. DEMPWOLFF (see below). In July 1910 appointed at the 'Museum für Völkerkunde' in Hamburg as Overseer.

Itinerary. 1902–04. 2 Südsee-Expedition (Malaria expedition) with the fleet-surgeon Dr DEMPWOLFF o/b the schooner 'Gazelle' to Wuvulu and Aua, W of the Hermit Islands, N of former Kaiser Wilhelmsland. Hellwig on Wuvulu till mid-Dec. 1902, on Aua (Aug.–Dec. 1903) and in 1904 once more to Wuvulu.—1908–10. Hamburg Südsee-Expedition in the 'Peiho' (cf. Dr G. Duncker).

Collections. Herb. Hamburg: few plants, possibly partly together with Dr W. MULLER (see there); hardly of any value.

Literature. (1) Author of 'Tagebuch der Expedition' (in G. THILENIUS, Ergebnisse der Südsee-Expedition 1908–1910, 1 Allg., 1927).


Henderson, M. R.
in 1948 he was appointed Assistant Director, and finally Director; in June 1954 he retired and settled at Aberdeen.

Author of 'Malayan Wild Flowers' (1949–54).

Herbert, Desmond Andrew
(1898, Diamond Creek, Australia; x), educated in the University of Melbourne (D.Sc.); Botanist and Plant Pathologist W.A. 1918–21; 1921–24 Professor of Plant Physiology, University of the Philippines; from 1924 at Brisbane University, successively as Lecturer, Associate Professor of Botany (since Dec. 1946), and Professor of Botany.

Collections. He brought living Philippine plants to Sydney, e.g. Begonia coccinea.


HERINGA, Jod evidently the collector inserted under ANONYMOUS, HERINGA, and JODNER in Fl. Mal. 1. The
Illegible name on the labels must be the abbreviation 'Jod Her.'. In 1870 he was a member of the 'Gemeenskundige Vereeniging in Nederlandsch-Indië'. In 1876 he mentioned with the unusual Christian name as a resident of Poerwedjo in Java.

Collections. > 439 nos from the vicinity of Padang, partly collected in 1869.


Herre, A. W. C. T.
In 1940-41 he went to Asia once more, visiting the Philippines and Malaya.


Herzog, Th.
The cited moss from the Finisterre Mts was ex Herb. Herzog, and collected by an unnamed missionary of the 'Rheinische Mission'.

Heutz Jr, Johan Bastiaan van
In the Cyclopaedia (Fl. Mal. vol. 1) the 'van' was dropped.

Heyne (or Heine), Benjamin
(born Jan. 1, 1770, Döbra near Pirna, Germany) was educated at Dresden. According to recent information he sailed from Copenhagen with I. G. Klein in Sept. 1790, arriving at Tranquebar Jan. 11, 1792. In Aug. 1793 the Rev. Mr John of Tranquebar, at the request of Dr Roxburgh, selected him as a suitable person to attend to the plantation at Samulcottah; in Sept. Heyne arrived there from Tranquebar, and his appointment was approved of on Oct. 4, 1793. When Roxburgh was ordered to proceed to Bengal, Heyne was appointed, in March 1794, to 'act as the Company's Botanist during the absence of Dr Roxburgh'.

He was, locally, appointed an Assistant surgeon on the Madras Medical Establishment on Apr. 30, 1799; surgeon in Jan. 1807; the office of Company's Botanist at Fort St George held by Heyne was abolished in May 1808. His furlough to Europe was granted in 1811 (sailing in 1812, cf. Fl. Mal. 1); in 1813, when in England, he was elected to the Linnean Society; he returned to Madras, where he arrived on March 30, 1815. In April of the same year appointed Botanist and Naturalist. A member of the Gesellschaft Naturforscher der Freunde Berlin.

Collections. Several dupl., possibly from India only, in the ROYLE collection in Herb. Liverpool; probably originally given to his friend Dr Klein who collected in Madras for the English E.I.C. During a visit to Liverpool Mr Alston discovered labels with Klein's handwriting. Some dupl. from India with Herb. Vahl in Copenhagen.

Literature. (3a) Inf. from the 'Archiv der Brüder-Unität', Herrnhut, Germany, Feb. 5, 1958, in litt.; the keeper of the records wonders whether Heyne was qualified to call himself Doct. Med.. A copy of his birth certificate was provided by the Lutheran minister at Döbra b. Pirna.


(5) Cf. Madras Publ. Consultations March 1794; Public letter from Madras, July 25, 1794; approved in Public Despatch to Madras 10 June 1795 (inf. as under (4)).

(6) Cf. Despatch to Madras 10 June 1801 (inf. as under (4)).


(8) Dr H. Mølholm Hansen in litt. 19.12.1957, citing from a MS of Kay Larsen: 'Dansk-ostindiske Personalia and Data 1-3' (København 1912), and from letters and reports published in 'Neue Geschichte der Evangelischen Missions-Anstalten zur Verkehrung der Heiden in Ostindien' vols 46, 48, 50, and 61, and from unpublished letters to Vahl, Hornemann, and Jacob Gude in Copenhagen.


Hildebrand, F. H.
retired in Sept. 1954 and went to Holland.
After the war he published numerous tree lists of various islands and districts of Indonesia, mimeographed by the Forest Research Station at Bogor.

Hildebrand, W.

*Hislop, J. A.
(1912; x), arrived in Malaya September 1, 1948; in 1953 Game Warden for East Region, Pahang. He took the probationer gardener's course at Edinburgh, Royal Botanic Garden.

Collections. Herb. Sing.: plants from G. Padang (4000 ft) in Trengganu, Malay Peninsula in July 1952, and some small odds and ends.

Literature. (1) Author of: 'Journey to Ulu Tekai' (Mal. For. 19, 1955, p. 64-70).

*Hjortberg, Gustaf Fredrik
(1724-76), chaplain who accompanied 3 voyages of the Swedish East India Company to China between 1747-53. From letters to LINNAEUS it is evident that he made drawings and collected at least zoologically. He made a diary on the voyage 1748-49.

Later minister at Wallda, N. Halland.

Collections. Herb. R. Acad. Sc. Stockholm (cf. Index Herb. II (2)), probably with the BERGÖNS herbarium. Evidently no localities known, but possibly from the China voyages.
Ho, A.

Collections. Herb. Arn. Arb.: plants from Br. N. Borneo (cf. Index Herb. II (2)).

Hoed, G. den

Collections. Herb. Leyden: some tens of W. Java dupl. from Poentiak Pass, Tjikopo, Telaga Warna, Djakarta, Sukabumi, Pasar Ikan, P. Purmerend (Bay of Djakarta), etc., all of them collected in 1948.

Hoogland, Johannes Paulus

from Doesburg (Gelderland), Chief Surgeon of the Dutch East India Company, sailed in the 'Leymuyden' to Batavia in June 1767, arriving March 7, 1768. Till Feb. 1769 serving in the 'Oudcarspel' and subsequently stationed at Batavia; since Sept. 1772 town-apothecary and discharged from the Company's service. In 1779 he returned to the Netherlands.

He evidently promised N. L. Burman to make botanical and zoological collections for him¹, but as yet there is no evidence that he actually collected.

He was also a correspondent of P. J. Bladh (see there), but in that case there neither is evidence of his having collected plants in Java.

Literature. (1) Vide MS concept letter to Hofman, Med. Dr. Batavia, of Burman, dated Apr. 30, 1768 (S 48b, p. 26, in Un. Library Amsterdam), in which he reminds him of his promises and offers him his 'Flora indica'.

Hoffmannsegg

Collections. Java dupl. in Herb. Vienna. Evidently including plants from primeval forest.

Holmberg, P. J.

Collections. In Herb. Sing.

Holstvoogd, C.


Collections. About 500 nos presented to Herb. Leyden (1953).

Holttum, R. E.

From 1949–54 Professor of Botany, Raffles College, University of Malaya; in 1951 or 1952 D.Sc. at Cambridge, and in 1954 honorary doctor in the University of Malaya; in Nov. 1954 he retired and settled at Kew.

In 1953 and 1954 he wrote books on plant life, orchids, and gardening in Malaya.

In Nov. 1957 he arrived at Bogor, Java, for a stay of some months, working in the Herbarium, and certainly occasionally collecting plants.

Co-editor of Flora Malesiana for the ferns.

Hombron, J. B.

Literature. (2) line 2, read: montagnes d'Amboine etc.

Hoogerwerf, A.


Collections. Add: Herb. Bog.: 21 plants from P. Dua (Bantam) (pres. 1952); coll. from Komodo etc.

Literature. Add: (4) A. Hoogerwerf: 'Rapport over een naar Komodo, Padar en Rintja (Kleine Sunda Eilanden) gemaakte dienstreis van 21 Mei tot 6 Juli 1953' (mimeographed, Bogor, April 1954, 253 pp., 91 photogr.).

Hoogland, Ruurd Dirk

(1922, Leeuwarden, Fr., Holland; x), botanist, educated at Groningen and Leyden Universities; Ph.D. degree Leyden 1952; Botanist Flora Malesiana Foundation, 1949–52; since 1952 Systematic Botanist with the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation, Division of Land Research and Regional Survey, Canberra, A.C.T.

Collecting localities & itineraries. 1952, Malay Peninsula: Singapore (Oct. 30–Nov. 2), and Kepong (2–6), no collections; W. Java: Bogor (7–27), visiting Djakarta, Bandung, Tjibodas, etc. (coll. nos 2883–3038).—1953, New Guinea, with J. S. Womersley (see there) visiting various parts of the Territories of Papua and New Guinea (March 14–July 5; coll. in the N.G.F. series; cryptog. nos
of the botanical collecting (cf. also ALSACID, CASTRO, CELESTINO). At present Head of the Department of Medical Zoology of a U.S. Naval Medical Research Unit in Cairo, Egypt.

Collections. A few numbers in Luzon and Mindanao; numbered in the P.N.H. series (cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium); also in Herb. Chicago. In 1939–41 he collected in Mexico.


HORSFIELD

and Itinerary’ (Fieldiana: Zool. 33, no 1, 1951, 84 pp., pl. 1–7, textfig. 1–7).

Hornemann mentioned as collector in the Addenda, Cyclopaedia of Collectors (Fl. Mal. 1) p. 604, did not collect himself in Malaysia, but the plant mentioned was from Herb. HORNEMANN (= Copenhagen), owned formerly by Jens Wilken HORNEMANN (1770–1841), editor of the ‘Flora Danica’, who from 1801 was lecturer in botany at Copenhagen University, and since 1817 professor there.

HORNSTEDT, C. F.

Collections.3


HORSFIELD, Th.

Collections. Some dupl. from Java in the ROYLE collection, Herb. Liverpool.

HOSOKAWA

and Itinerary’ (Fieldiana: Zool. 33, no 1, 1951, 84 pp., pl. 1–7, textfig. 1–7).
**Hosokawa, Takahide**

(1909, Kumamoto, Japan; †), botanist, educated at the Botanical Institute Taihoku Imp. University, Formosa (M.Sc. 1932, D.Sc. 1945). From 1932–43 respectively subassistant, assistant, and lecturer, in Taihoku Imp. University; in 1947 lecturer at Kumamoto Women’s College, in 1948 Professor in the same College; in 1949 nominated Assistant Professor of Kyushu University Fuko- ku, in 1951 Professor there.

In the years 1933–38 he paid several visits to Micronesia, studying the flora of Palau, Yap, Truk, Ponape, Kusaie, the Mariannes, and Jaluit (Marshall), resulting in several papers.  

**Collecting Localities.** In Malaysia: on Mt Apo, Mindanao, P.I. (a week in Sept. 1936).  

**Collections.** Complete set (c. 4500 sheets) in Herb. Taiwan Univ., Taipei; about 3000 sheets of dupl. in Herb. Kyushu Univ. The collection on Mt Apo about 1600 sheets.  

**Literature.** (1) Cf. lists in Merrill, A Botanical Bibliography of the Islands of the Pacific (1947), and in Sachet & Fosberg, Island Bibliographies (1955).


**Hosseus, C. C.**  
In 1912 he emigrated to The Argentine, and made botanical explorations in Patagonia and The Argentine from 1913–15, resulting in numerous papers; in 1916 appointed Professor of Botany at Cordoba University and Director of the Botanical Museum there; resigning in 1946.  

New plants from Siam were described by himself.  

**Collections.** Also dupl. in Herb. Munich; 1 map of Siam dupl. (160 nos) in Herb. Hamb.; evidently the total collection numbered > 512.  


**Houtsoorten Gedeh**  
Line 10 read: Ternstroemia houtsoortiana.

**Howison, A.**  
Cf. index Herb. II (2).

**Hunger, F. W. T.**  
† (1952, Voorschoten, Holland).  

**Hunter, William**  
M.A. in 1777, M.D. in 1805, of Marischal College, Aberdeen.

**Biographical Data.** Crawford, Hist. Ind. Med. Serv. 1, 1914, p. 207.

**Husni Karim**  
(1929, Padang, W. Sumatra, Indonesia; †), during 1956 Student-Assistant of Dr W. Meuer, Faculty of Agriculture, Pajakumbuh.  

**Collecting Localities.** Cf. sub Amiruddin.  

**Collections.** Made with Amiruddin (see there), and Safri Siatar, under the joint name of Kongs Tiga.

**Ibalo, L., cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.**

**Icaraigal, O.**  
Student, Forestry College, University of the Philippines, Laguna.  

**Collecting Localities.** About 1956–57.  
**Luzon:** Mt Makiling, Laguna Prov.; Masawa, Quezon Prov.  

**Collections.** Herb. Manila, numbered in the P.N.H. series (cf. Philippine National Herbarium).

**Idjjan**  
**Collecting Localities & Collections.** In Ternate and Halmahera he made a collection with Mochtar bin Musa in 1951, viz 399 nos of which part was in a bad state and not preserved; in Herb. Bog. (for itinerary cf. sub D. R. Pleyte).—In 1953 he accompanied an expedition to Sumatra West Coast (itinerary cf. sub van Borssum Waalkes), but to my knowledge all collected plants were incorporated in the number series of the latter.

**Inam, D., cf. sub Boswezen Nieuw Guinea.**

**Inger, Robert Frederick**  
(1920, St Louis, Mo, U.S.A.; †), zoologist, educated at University of Chicago. Associated with the Chicago Natural History Museum since 1940; Assistant Curator Division of Fishes since 1949.  
In 1950 he conducted (with D. Dwight Davies) the Bornean Zoological Expedition of the Chicago Natural History Museum, collecting and studying especially fishes and amphibians.  

**Itinerary & Collections.** Cf. sub D. Dwight Davies. The specimens were collected in connection with ecological studies.

**Ingram, K.**  

**Inokuma, Taizo**  
(born 1904).  
**Collecting Localities.** 1943. Dutch New Guinea.

**Irving, Earl**  
Collected 8 plants in the Palawan group (June 1948), numbered in the P.N.H. series (cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium).
*Isidro, R. F., cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.

*Ismaël (1933, Pajakumbuh, W. Sumatra, Indonesia; x), Student-Assistant for forest botany at the Faculty of Agriculture, Pajakumbuh.

**COLLECTING LOCALITIES. W. Sumatra. 1957.** During trip with W. MEIJER (see there) in the Taram-Tjampago region (Aug.).

**COLLECTIONS. Herb. Fac. Agr. Pajakumbuh, > 86 nos; living plant of Cypripedium curtisi in Hort. Pajakumbuh.**

*Iwanggin, Gerrit (1928, Kaipoeri, Japen Isl. N of New Guinea; x), since 1953 at Hollandia, attending the Bosbouwschool there, and in the employ of the Forestry Service.

**COLLECTING LOCALITIES. 1957. North New Guinea: in the vicinity of Hollandia, e.g. at Hamadi, and Polimac; Babrongko (Lake Sentani) (Apr. 3–9); W. New Guinea: Warsamson (E of Sorong) (Aug. 19–Sept. 17).**

**COLLECTIONS. > 200 nos in Herb. Manokwari; dupl. in Leyden; numbered in the B.W. series.**

Jack, W.

**COLLECTIONS. A valuable evaluation of Jack's genera and species was published by Dr MERRILL.**

In 1953 Dr J. M. COWAN methodically searched the *Herb. Edinburgh* for Jack specimens and found 64 in all (incl. 1 dupl.). No record of how and when they were acquired was found, but it is presumed that these are the specimens sent to Lady HASTINGS (cf. *Cyclopaedia*, Fl. Mal. vol. 1); they were probably in the University Herbarium which was transferred to the Garden in 1918.

There is a possibility that some of the paintings from RAFFLES's collection (see there) may be helpful in interpreting Jack's Sumatravan species.


*Jackson, Michael Frederick Carew (1915, Cottesloe, W. Australia; x), Forest Ranger, Port Moresby, made widespread collections from *Papua*, numbered in the N.G.F. series (cf. New Guinea Forces) after World War II; partly together with G. MCDONALD.

*Jacobs, Marius (1929, Rotterdam, Holland; x), botanist, educated at Leyden University (B. Sc. 1954); Assistant of the Flora Malesiana Foundation, and in Feb. 1955 appointed on the staff of the Bogor Herbarium, Java.


slope, Gunungsari, 17–19; SE. slope, Baju, 21), G. Merapi (NW. slope, Mailang, 22), G. Baluran (S. foot, 24–25), Blambangan Peninsula (W. part, 28–31, June 2), Djati Ikan Peninsula (N of Blambangan; 2), Kali Pait (N of Gradjagan Bay, 3).

**COLLECTIONS. Herb. Bog., including 270 nos from Kerintji, 100 nos from Pajakumbuh, and 292 nos (4701–4992) from E. Java.**


(2) Report in Blumea Suppl. 4, 1958, in the press.

*Jaheri ITINERARY. 1901. Add: Misoöl.

*Jannet, Monsieur is mentioned as a donor of plants from the Moluccas (1810), the Philippines (1811), Mauritius (1810–11), Madagascar and the S. Sea Islands (1811), in Roxb. Hort. Beng. 1814. I assume that the plants were not collected by himself, but were sent from a botanic garden.
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*Jarissetouw, M., cf. sub Boswezen Nieuw Guinea.

Jensen, Hj.

(† 1948, Copenhagen, Denmark). From 1933–36 besides Professor of Plant Physiology at the Veterinary and Agricultural College at Copenhagen.

KALKMAN

Collecting localities. 1900. W. Java, add: Depok (Dec. 9).—Localities taken from his dup. labels of the Mortensen Expedition: 1922. W. Java: Hort. Bog. Bot. (Jan. 16–18, nos 1–18); Ambon: Gelala (Feb. 22–March 3); Saparoea (March 3–10); Key (= Kai) Islands: Toeal (Klein Key) (17–26); Groot Key: G. Daag (Apr. 2–6), Elat (9–10); Klein Key: Toeal (12–15); Aru Islands: Dobol (18–20), Sg. Workai (21), Papakula (22), Manumbai (23); ? Klein Key: facing Toeal (29), Oholtiel (May 2–3); Groot Key: W. Elat (8), Jamtil (9); Klein Key: Toeal (11), Godan (12), Ohoidir (13–16), Langoer and Gelanit (16), Toeal (18); Centr. Java: pasar (= market) at Wedi (near Klaten), herbs! (June); ditto from the Pharmacological Museum at Buitenzorg and Pasar Bogor (19–24); Hort. Bog. Bot. (June 26, July 5), Kultuurtuin (July 3).

Collections. From the Kad Expedition nos 19–260 (cryptogams) and 2–416 (a or b) (phano-rogams). He collected many fl. and fr. in alcohol.


Jensen, (Mads) Marius (Rasmus)

(1858, Copenhagen, Denmark; 1916, Denmark), in 1880 cand. pharmacy, with a lively interest in zoology; from 1880–82 zoological assistant at the Zoo. Prominent socialist, founder of children’s homes.

Collecting localities. 1901. Add: Sumatra East Coast, Deli (Oct. 1); Singapore Isl.: Bt Timah.1


Jenssen, J.

Collections. The plant collection mentioned in the Cyclopaedia (Fl. Mal. vol. I), was not collected by Jenssen himself, but was a show collection for educational purposes prepared by the Buitenzorg Herbarium. In 1935 the collection was presented to Herb. Leyden.

Jeppeesen, Hans Lau (not ‘Leu’)

(1892, Ulfbolle, Fyn, Denmark; x), planter, in the employ of the Danish East Asiatic Company, from 1916–38 on Mount Austin Rubber Estates, Johore, when he retired to Denmark; returned to Malaya as Manager on Timor Estate in 1946; left for good in 1947, settling in Copenhagen.

Collections. Herb. Copenh.: 61 nos from S. Johore (Malaya), plants from Siam, and 15 from the Philippines.

Jespersen, Julius

(† 1950), passed his final medical examination in 1885; army surgeon in the Dutch East Indies from 1886–90, civil at Paseroean from 1892–1902; since Nov. 1902 settled at Skovshuved, Denmark.


Jodner, cf. sub Heringa, Jod.


*John, Dr

donsed a plant from the Malay Islands to the Botanic Garden at Calcutta in 1808 (cf. Roxburgh, Hort. Beng. 1814). Probably the Rev. Dr John of Tranquebar, and not collected by himself.

*Kadir bin Abdul

(1918, Labuk, N. Borneo; x) was appointed as Labourer in the For. Dept Br. N. Borneo in 1937; since 1951 Forest Guard.

Collections. Mostly botanical collections in various parts of Br. N. Borneo. Cf. sub Forest Department British North Borneo.

*Kalkman, Cornelis

(1928, Delft, Holland; x), botanist, educated at Leyden University, since Feb. 1956 attached to the Forestry Department (Afdeling Boswezen) at Hol-
landia, West New Guinea, in 1958 transferred to Manokwari.

**Collecting Localities. North New Guinea.** 1956. Vicinity of Hollandia (March 4); SW. side of the Cyclops Mts between Ebeli and Depapre (11); mouth of the Tami River (14–24, 64 nos); Nemo near the Mosso River (March 27–Apr. 1; 40 nos); vicinity of Hollandia and Cyclops Mts (Apr. 17, May 1, 14, 29, June 3 and 5); vicinity of Manokwari (June 11–16; 38 nos); *Meos (or Mios) Waar* (19–27; 44 nos); from July–Dec. numerous times near Hollandia, also near Lake Sentani; Waisiniwai (Demna Distr.) (Dec. 7–13; 40 nos). —1957. Numerous times in the vicinity of Hollandia; surroundings of Manokwari (Vogelkop), and in the Bostuin (forest garden) (May 25–29); South New Guinea: along the Maro River between Merauke and Tajam; near Merauke between Moppa and Nassim; *N. New Guinea*: S and W of Lake Sentani, from Seloki via Soeadjaf and Janim besar to Borowai (Aug. 6–14; 62 nos).

**Collections.** Herb. Manokwari and Leyden, numbered in the B.W. series (cf. sub Boswezen Nieuw Guinea), nos B.W. 3364–3800, 6201→, in 1957 about 450 nos in total.

**Kalshoven, L. G. E.**


**Kamel, G. J.**

**Collections.** Some of his drawings are in L'Institut de France, Paris.


**Kanehira, R.**

(† 1948, Tokyo, Japan).


**Literature.** (1a) R. Kanehira: 'An account of a trip to the South seas' (Sanrin 657, 1937, 94–101; *ibid.* 658, 1937, 71–75; *ibid.* 659, 1937, 76–81; *ibid.* 660, 1937, 81–87; *ibid.* 661, 1937, 73–79) (probably in Japanese; n.v.).

(5) Hara *in litt.* 15.4.1951.


**Karstel, H. R., *cf. sub Boswezen Nieuw Guinea.**

**Kaudern, W.**


**Literature.** (2) Add: C. E. B. Breemekamp: 'List of the Araceae collected in Celebes by Dr. W. Kaudern and Dr. G. Kjellberg' (Svensk Bot. Tidskr. 42, 1948, p. 372–403).

**Keers, Wilhelmina Carolina**


Kehding, F.

**Collections.** Several of his Malayen plants with Herb. Beccari in Florence.

Keith, H. G.

Retired in Jan. 1952, and subsequently accepted a temporary post with F.A.O., until April 1932 as

**Kern**

Instructor in the Timber Graders School at Manila, P.I.

**Collections.** Add: Ferns in Herb. Brit. Mus.

*Kern, Johannes Hendrikus* (1903, Nijmegen, G., Holland; x), from 1922–49 a schoolmaster in Holland. Being an excellent amateur botanist he was offered a position at the Buitenzorg (Bogor) Herbarium in 1949. After his return in Holland in Nov. 1952 he was appointed on the staff of the Flora Malesiana Foundation at Leyden, since July 1957 on the staff of the Rijks-herbarium; at present (1957) working on Cyperece.


**COLLECTIONS.** *Herb. Bog.*: nos 7150–8685, collected in Java.


Kerr, A. F. G.

**COLLECTIONS.** Add: His private herbarium, 32,546 spec. (incl. 1022 crypt.) was received in the *Brit. Mus.* in 1942 (*Alston in litt.*).

Notes, MSS, etc., have been presented to the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew-Surrey; orchids and orchid paintings in *Herb. Kew*.


Keysser, Christian

**LITERATURE.** (3) Last line after 181, add: 524–530.

Kiah bin Hadji Mohamed Salleh

In 1949 and 1953 he accompanied J. Sinclair (see there) on some trips in Malaya.

Kjellberg, G.


**COLLECTIONS.** Add: A set of the ferns in *Herb. Brit. Mus.* (with *Herb. C. Christensen*).


*Klay, Gerrit

(1910, Modjokerto, E. Java; x), passed his youth in Java, and was subsequently educated in the Colonial Agricultural School at Deventer, Holland. After his return raising cattle in East Java; from 1942–48 official in the Dutch East Indian Sea-Fishery Department, stationed at Pontianak in W. Borneo; from 1952–57 in the Indonesian Sea-Fishery Department at Djakarta. In April 1957 he would leave for Holland.

**COLLECTIONS.** In 1949 he collected some plants with H. J. Schoephys (see there) in W. Borneo; in *Herb. Bog*.

*Klencke, J., cf. sub Boswezen Nieuw Guinea.

Kleynhoff, Chr.

sailed for Batavia on Oct. 26, 1742. In 1763 he settled at Culemborg, where he was appointed sheriff in 1764, and burgomaster in 1767.

From a concept letter of N. L. Burman it is evident that KL. was busy arranging his notes on his plant collections for publication. B. expressed his hope that the vernacular names would be explained, and offered to have his drawings engraved at Amsterdam. Evidently the plan came to nothing.

**LITERATURE.** (3) Dated May 2, 1768, MS in Un. Library Amsterdam, S48b, p. 28.

**BIOGRAPHICAL DATA.** A. Ett. in Het Vaderland, July 13, 1957.

Kloss, C. Boden

(*Aug. 19, 1949*).


*Koch, Dr Fr.

physician at Reichenhall, Germany.

**COLLECTIONS.** Summer 1927 he presented 59 nos of *Sumatra* plants from Sibolangit (East Coast) to *Herb. Munich*.

*Kock, Pater C.

A Roman-Catholic missionary who collected in *W. Ball* on the slope of G. Sangiang (July 1, 1957). Collection in private herbarium.

Koens, Antoon Johannes

(died).

Koernicke, M. W.

(*† 1955, Honnef a/Rhein, Germany*).

*Kokkelink, M. Ch., cf. sub Boswezen Nieuw Guinea.

Kollmann, G. J. A.

**COLLECTIONS.** Line 10 change *Monaco* into Munich. Mr ALSTON found a fern labelled ‘Java Kollmann’ in *Herb. Paris*; the specimen had been sent by KUNZE to BORY.

*Kongsi Tiga

*Cf. sub AMIRUDDIN.*

Kools, J. F.

*Saccopetalum koolsii* Kosterm. is named after him.

*Koopman, Pietertje Cornelia

(1901, Nieuwerkerk, Z., Holland; x) studied biology at Utrecht University (1919–24); from 1924–26 teacher in natural history at a secondary school at Tilburg (Br.). In 1926 she married and went to Java. From 1938 onwards teacher at Buitenzorg. After the war she returned to Holland and was appointed at a secondary school in Amsterdam.

**COLLECTIONS.** When staying in the Mountain Gardens, Tjibodas, *W. Java* (June 29–July 18, and Dec. 1941), she collected c. 125 nos; in *Herb. Bog*.

Koorders, S. H.

**LITERATURE.** (9) Add: H. HALLIER f. made some critical remarks on KOORDER’s Minahassa

*Koster, Christiaan

(1922, Madoen, Java; x) motor-fitter who for some time before World War II was employed by the Zoological Museum and the Forestry Service at Buitenzorg; he went to West New Guinea in 1950. From Oct. 1951 in the employ of the Forestry Service at Hollandia, where his work entails the regular collecting of plants.

COLLECTING LOCALITIES. West New Guinea, after Oct. 1951: with P. van Royen (see there) in the vicinity of Sorong-Steenkool; in the sample plots near the Prafi, in the island Noemfoor, and in the vicinity of Hollandia and Maroeni.—1956. Polime near Hollandia (Jan. 31); Cyclops Mts (Feb. 9–20); Meos Waar in Geelvink Bay (June 20–July 6, c. 125 nos); Oransbari (July 21–23); Kaloa in Salawati (Oct. 4–30, c. 240 nos); Hollandia (Dec. 12).—1957. Vicinity of Hollandia (Jan.), Hamadi near Hollandia (Feb. 1); Cyclops Mts (March 12–22, c. 60 nos); Tafelberg near Manokwari (July 2); Manggoapi, Manokwari (July 6); Tafelberg (25–26), Soawi-Rendani (31), Amban (Aug. 2); Pami River plateau (Aug. 20–21), Pami River valley 22–27; Sidei (Sept. 17–Oct. 21, c. 200 nos).


Kostermans, A. J. G. H.

Since 1956 Head of the Botanical Division of the Forest Research Institute at Bogor.

Several plants were named after him.

COLLECTING LOCALITIES. 1948. S. Borneo: Sampit and vicinity (March 6–April 25). West New Guinea, cf. Cyclopaedia.—1949. Expedition to Morotai (Moluccas): Totodoku in the W part (May 5–18); G. Para-Para and tour via Sambiki and Sangowo River (22–31); Tjao and Totodoku (June 3–16); Military Camp (17–20); Tjao (21); Ngele Ngele and Tjao (23–24); and at other localities. Banka (Aug. 23–Oct. 27): Lobok Besar (SE part), G. Pading, G. Maras, G. Mangkol.—1950. Centr. Celebes: Malili region; whole collection destroyed by fire at Makassar. E. Borneo: Sg. Wain region near Balikpapan (Aug. 20–Nov. 10).—1951. E. & N. E. Borneo: Samarinda (May 5–6); Sangkuliang Island (May 19–June 2); Sg. Menubar near Cape Mangkaliat and G. Tapianlobang (June 5–24); Sg. Susuk, NE of Sangkuliang Bay (June 26–July 12); Sg. Kerajaan, N of Sangkuliang Bay (July 15–22); Sekrat Mts, SE of Sangkuliang (26–30); Sg. Menubar and G. Tapianlobang (Aug. 5–6); Sg. Susug (7); G. Bambangan at the mouth of the Mahakam River (13–16); and at other localities in the vicinity of Sangkuliang and Samarinda. Centr. Java: E. slope G. Muria (Nov. 23–27); E. slope near E. Djurang (Dec. 4).—1952. E. E. Borneo: Loa Djanan, upstream of Samarinda (Apr. 10–29); Loa Haur, upstream of Loa Djanan (May 6–19); Sg. Bambangan and Sg. Tiram near the southern mouth of the Mahakam River (May 19–June 11); Djambu on Sg. Bongan (debouching in the lake region S of Central Kutai) (June 30); from Djambu to Sg. Tulus (on the Peak of Bulikpapan), 140 m alt. (July 1); bivouac Beil on the Peak, 700 m alt.; to the summit, 1200 m alt. (5–23); Rempé on Bongan River (24); Tgd. Bangko and area near Sang-

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G. Medadem (July 27—Aug. 14); basin of Karangan River (Aug. 23—Sept. 8); G. Ilas Bungaān (Berou = Berau) (Sept. 8—19); G. Ilas Mapulu (Berouw) (20—24).

Occasionally plants were collected in Bogor Botanic Garden, in Singapore, Java, and Ceylon. 


**Kraeuter, A. F.**

**ITINERARY.** Last line refer to Literature 4.


**BIOGRAPHICAL DATA.** Portr. in Thilenius, Ergebnisse Ic. I. Allg., 1927, pl. 2.

*Kregten, Thomas Otto van* (1911, Nijmegen, G., Holland; x) was educated at the Horticultural School at Frederiksoord (Drente, Holland), and subsequently employed in France, at Wageningen, and Utrecht. From 1938—1952 technical representative and adviser of the horticultural division of the Imperial Chemical Industries (Holland) N.V. From Nov. 1952 onwards curator of the Buitenzorg Botanic Garden at Bogor. In Dec. 1954 he was transferred to the new botanic garden Setia Mulia, Sumatra West Coast; at present in Holland.


**COLLECTIONS.** *Herb. Bog.* In Bantam collected *nos* 1—122, identical with Adelbert *nos* 253—414, from Feb. 3—8. *Sumatra plants* also in *Herb. Setia Mulia.*

**Kreulen, D. J. W.**

**COLLECTING LOCALITIES.** Add: Tosari, Bromo; Tjiandi Tikoë; G. Kawi, all in 1921.

**COLLECTIONS.** With the herbarium of Kloos presented to *Herb. Leyden.* The total numbering at least up to 159, possibly not all represented at Leyden.

**Kryshtofovich (or Kryštofovič), A. N.**

Moses collected by him on Mt Santo Tomas were described by Z. Pilous (in Preslia 26, 1954, p. 149—152). They were evidently collected in *Luzon* in 1921, and formed part of the large mass herbarium of Prof. Dr J. Podpěra, which is now incorporated in the Bot. Div. Nat. Mus. *Prague.*


**Kunzang** probably spelled this way, was an untrained Dyak employed as a collector by G. D. HAVILAND in Sarawak, *NW. Borneo*, for a couple of months. Labels with his name are not very reliable (vide letter from HAVILAND to the Director at Kew, dated Sept. 30, 1891).

**Kunstler, H. H.**

(1837, Haldensleben, S of Magdeburg, Germany; Feb. 4, 1887, o/b s.s. 'Sisra' sailing from Malacca to Australia; buried in Penang).

**COLLECTIONS.** He also made excellent entomological collections, *e.g.* for G. Honrath (Berlin); now in the Brit. Mus.


**Laan, Engbertus van der**

In 1951 Head of the Division 'Wiskundige Verwerking Proefvelden' of the Dutch Department of Agriculture.

**Labitag, G.**

After the war he contributed a few numbers to the P.N.H. series *(cf.* sub Philippine National Herbarium).

**Labohm, Johan Frederik** († 1956, Bilthoven, Holland).

**Lagrimas, Martin**

B.S.F., University of the Philippines. Forester and Wood Technologist, Bureau of Forestry and Forest Products Laboratory, Forestry College, Laguna.


**COLLECTIONS.** *Herb. Manila,* numbered in the P.N.H. series *(cf.* sub Philippine National Herbarium).

**Lam, H. J.**

In 1954 he was awarded a honorary Dr's degree at Perth, W. Australia. Following his visit to Australia, he made a tour in New Guinea.

**COLLECTING LOCALITIES.** Add: 1954. *Papua:* Port Moresby and Sogeri (Sept. 28), Brown River (29); *Mand. Terr. of New Guinea:* Lae (Oct. 1), Bulolo (2), Wan (Edie Creek) (3), Bulolo—Lae (4), Lae (5); *North New Guinea:* Hollandia (9), Cyclops (K. Koebabeo) (10), Holtekang (E of Hollandia) (12), Hollandia—Depapre (15), Depapre (16).

Lamster, J. C.
(† 1954, Holland).

*Landon, F. H.
(1909, U.K.; Sept. 1956), was educated in forestry at Oxford University (B.A.); from 1932 onwards a member of the Malayan Forest Service; later Chief Research Officer in the Forest Research Institute at Kepong, Selangor.

He occasionally collected in the C.F. series (cf. Conservator of Forests series in Fl. Mal. vol. 1).

Landon, Sylvanus
A. HAMILTON (in 'A New Account of the East Indies' 2, 1744, p. 144) mentions a Mr SYLVANUS LANDEN, who had been Chief of Borneo and who expressed his astonishment that the English E.I. Company should have settled at Bandjermasin. Possibly identical.

Langlasse, E.

*Laraya, S., cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.

LaRue, C. D.


Latif, S. M.

Lauterbach, C. A. G.

*Layosa, Helen S.
collected at Quezon City, Luzon; in Herb. Univ. Philip. >115 nos; cf. also sub Philippine National Herbarium.

*Lebeck, H. J.
(† June 12, 1800, Java) a Dutchman, son of the government secretary Lebeck. Evidently in the 1790s a regular visitor of C. P. Thunberg's house. From his letters written to the latter, it is evident that he was a resident of Sweden in the years 1794-95, and wanted to qualify himself in botany, signing as a friend and pupil an acquaintance of GrondaHL (see there). In 1795 he got a valuable testamur of the Academy at Uppsala, and saw a possibility to be stationed at Coromandel and said to have good connections in Ceylon. As at the time no Dutch ships were sent to Ceylon because of the war, he finally decided to sail in a Swedish ship and left Göteborg Dec. 1795 with destination Bombay. In India he came into contact with Rev. Dr John, Rottler, and Klein, became (according to his own information) a honorary member of the learned society at Tranquebar (? United Kingdom).

LANE-POOLE
Brotherhood, cf. sub J. C. KoENIG) and got a diploma of the 'Naturforschende Freunde' in Berlin. He made an overland journey to Madras, and was in Ceylon too. Since end 1798 he was at Batavia, as merchant, assay-master and mint-master of the Dutch East India Company.

Besides plants, he collected insects, minerals, shells, snakes, birds, etc. Thunberg named the genus Lebeckia after him.

Collections. He sent collections to Thunberg, and in Herb. Thunberg (= Uppsala) are numerous sheets from Coromandel, Tranquebar, Malabar, and also from Java. The latter must have been collected from end 1798-1800. Before his departure to Java he asked Thunberg for an introduction to his Dutch friends, promised him the first right to his collections and asked for equipment, chemicals, etc. he needed for collecting. In 1800 he sent plants and wrote (Apr. 15) of the difficulties for a beginner, as he nearly had described Nypa and Chamaerops as new, if he had not just in time discovered them in Rumphius!

His India plants were evidently sent to Rottler, who partly identified his collections together with Klein's, and sent them to Vahl at Copenhagen (probably with ships of the Danish East India
Company), who would take care of further dispatch.

LITERATURE. (1) Several MS letters in Dutch in Library University Uppsala.

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA. All from the MS letters (see above); the Rijksarchief in The Hague could not find any information, nor the Commonwealth Relations Office in London.

*Leden, W. van der, cf. sub Boswezen Nieuw Guinea.

Ledermann, Carl Ludwig
(born at Cernier near Neuchâtel; 1958, in hospital at Volkach near Würzburg, buried at Untereisenheim, Germany) was educated at Heidelberg and in the Netherlands, and was trained in gardening. From 1904—09 he stayed in West Africa (Congo and Cameroons). In 1914 he returned to Europe and, although of Swiss nationality, he volunteered in the German army. After World War I he lost his savings as a result of the inflation. For some time advisor on cotton culture to Pascha Mohammed Ali in Egypt. In the thirties he was taken in by a befriended family with whom he moved to Untereisenheim near Würzburg in 1939.

In 1930, when having a severe depression he destroyed his correspondence, diaries, etc., as being too personal. What was left, including two collecting books from the South Sea and some unfinished MSS, will be sent to the Herbarium Berlin-Dahlem now.

COLLECTIONS. Evidently also dupl. in Herb. Edinb.


Ledoux, J. A.
In 1956 he still lived at Kota Tinggi and sent plants regularly to the Singapore Botanic Gardens.

*Leefers, C. L., cf. sub Boswezen Nieuw Guinea.

Leefmans, S.
(† 1954, Haarlem, Holland).


Leeuw, C. de, cf. C. DE ZEEUW.


*Lelang
collected plants in the Malay Peninsula; DERRY's or CURTIS'S Collector or Forest Guard (Mr J. Purseglove in litt.).

Lemm
was mentioned in the Cyclopaedia (Fl. Mal. vol. 1) as a collector of Burmannia in Malacca, of which a specimen was in Herb. Boiss. (Geneva). Recently Mr J. SINCLAIR from Singapore, when studying Annonaceae and Myristicaceae at Geneva, found quite a number of specimens from LEMANN, collected in Malacca (Malay Peninsula). On the labels was also the name of W. GRIFFITH. As several sets of the latter went to the late Dr CHARLES MORGAN LEMANN (1806—52) (cf. also Fl. Mal. I, I, p. 201b), the facts are probably that one of LEMANN's sets went to Herb. Boiss. and that not LEMANN, but GRIFFITH is the collector.

*Liew
collected in the Malay Peninsula; possibly the assistant of Mr CORNER of that name (Mr Purseglove in litt.).

*Lim, B., cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.

*Lim, Luis, cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.

*Lind, James

ITINERARY. In the Indianman 'Drake', 1762—63, visiting India and China.—Again as Surgeon of the 'Hampshire', 1765—67.

COLLECTIONS. Herb. Brit. Mus.: plants from China, the Cape, St Helena, Johanna Isl. and the East Indies. The collection might include some Malaysian plants.


*Lizardo, L., cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.

Llanos, Antonio
Dr QUISUMBING when visiting the Herbarium of the Jardin Botanico in Madrid, did not see any plants of him (cf. 'A Report of my Trip' 1954, p. 45).

Lobb, Thomas
COLLECTING LOCALITIES. Line 4 from below, before Mt Ophir insert: Malay Peninsula.

COLLECTIONS. Add: He also collected living plants.

Lohman = C. DE SAVORNIN LOHMAN (see there).


*loreja, Miss Milagros
collected at Tabaco (Albay Prov.), and at Los Baños, Luzon, in 1953; > 75 plants in Herb. Univ. Philip.

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Lorentz, H. A.

wrote also an account of the Wichmann Expedition. 2

Literature. (2) H. A. Lorentz: 'Enige maanden onder de Papoeas's' (Leiden 1905).

*Lorenzo, B., cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.

Lotsy, Johannes Paulus

Line 20 read: Oberonia lotsyana J.J.S.


*Loureiro, E.

From plant lists at Kew it appears that he collected in Penang in 1870.


*Lumsdaine, Dr

is mentioned in Roxburgh, Hort. Beng. 1814, as the donor of a Sumatra plant to the Calcutta Botanic Garden in 1812. A certain James Lumsdaine, 'a native, but well qualified' (probably a country-born European or Eurasian), was recommended by the Calcutta Medical Board for appointment as temporary Assistant Surgeon on an expedition to the East, and he was appointed from July 17, 1797. This expedition never took place, but Lumsdaine was appointed Acting Assistant Surgeon for Bencoolen in Nov. 1797. He was confirmed in the Bengal Service from Sept. 9, 1799, became full surgeon, and retired on July 5, 1825. 1 Possibly identical.


Lundquist, E.

After the war, from 1947-50 once more in the D.E.I. Forest Service, stationed in New Guinea; from 1951-55 making some travels to Indonesia in the employ of the Forest Service of West Germany and the Krupp Company, making investigations on various bambu species; in 1956 filming in Bali, and from July of that year up to May 1957 inclusive, lecturing at the University of Indonesia at Bogor as Extraordinary Professor. Subsequently on leave to Sweden, but planning to go back to Bogor for a two-year's term.

Itinerary. 1941. W. & SW. New Guinea (May-Aug.). 3 From Babo to the Vogelkop (western peninsula), ascending Motori River to Anakasi; valley of the Jakati; to the S. coast, touching Kaimana; Oemar River and Peronggo River; back to Oemar; Aindoea valley, Upper Aindoea; Namaripi River; camp on the Aindoea; village Aindoea; walking and sailing along the coast to the west: Jakopa, Patawai and hinterland, Boerce and hinterland; Lakahia Bay; Omba River (60 km from the coast and back); Lakahia and Tarera, Kaimana, Argo(e)ni Bay and crossing to Babo. For dates cf. sub AET who used slightly different names transl. from a Swedish book); 'In eastern forests' (1955, transl. by F. H. Lyon); mimeographed report in Dutch (1941).

Biographical Data. Portr. in Lundquist 'Papoea's etc.' facing p. 33.

*Lutterveld, W. van, cf. sub Boswezen Nieuw Guinea.

Mabesa, C.

occasionally contributed some numbers to the P.N.H. series (cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium) after the war.

*McAdam, James Bannister

(1910, Pressail, Lancashire, England; x), was educated at Queensland University and received Diploma of Australian Forestry School, Canberra, in 1933. He served with the Queensland Forest Service from 1929-37; District Forester, Territory of New Guinea, 1938-41; from 1942-45 War Service inclusive with N.G.V.R. and A.N.G.A.U. 1942 and 1943; from March 1944 to demobili-
sation in command C.R.E. New Guinea Forests which was responsible for the Forest Resource Surveys under which the N.G.F. collections were commenced. In 1946 Acting Secretary, Department of Forests of Territory of Papua and New Guinea under Provisional Administration; since 1951 Director of Forests in those territories.

ordinary to Russia; on his return entering parliament and becoming chief secretary for Ireland (1769–72); 1775 Governor of the Caribbee Islands; 1780 Governor of Madras, returning to England in 1786; in 1792 created Earl in the Irish peerage; Embassy to China 1792–94; Baron in 1796; Governor of the Cape of Good Hope in 1796. In 1799 he returned to England, suffering much from gout, and determined to retire from public life.

**Itinerary.** Cf. sub Sir G. L. Staunton.

**Collections.** He is cited to have collected *Hypolythrum latifolium* L. C. Rich. in Sunda Strait (cf. Bot. Tidsskr. 24, 1901, p. 37). It seems possible that the plant was in fact collected by Staunton, or one of the gardeners.

Mr Hemsley informed Bretschneider (cf. Hist. Bot. Disc. China 1898, p. 162) that some of the sheets belonging to this collection (of the Embassy to China, 1792–94), in the British Museum, bear Staunton’s name, some that of MacArtney; he did not think that they represent different collections.

**Literature.** (1) See ‘A Journal of an Embassy from the King of Great Britain to the Emperor of China in the year 1792, 1793, and 1794’ by the Earl of MacArtney (in J. Barrow, Some account of the public life and a selection from the unpublished writings of the Earl of MacArtney 2, 1807, p. 161—517, (519)—(531)).

**Biographical data.** J. Barrow, Some Account of the Public Life and a Selection from the Unpublished Writings of the Earl of MacArtney (London, 2 vols, 1807, with portr.).

*MacFarlane, S.*


*MacGregor, Sir W.*

p. 338b first line add after—: E of Port Moresby: Cloudy Bay (Sept. 28); Merani (leaving Oct. 8); back at Moresby (26).

**Collections.** Add: Herb. Copenh.: Scitamineae dupl.


*McIntosh, Donald Henry*

(1927, Sydney, N.S.W., Australia; x), graduate from the Australian Forestry School and New South Wales University; Forest Officer, Keravat, New Britain, after 1945.
**Collections.** Small collections in *New Britain*, numbered in the N.G.F. series (cf. New Guinea Forces).

*McKee, H. S.*

(1912, Clough, N. Ireland; x), botanist, educated at Campbell College, Belfast, and at Oxford University (Ph. D.); from 1936–38 employed by the South African Co-operative Deciduous Fruit Exchange in London; from 1938–40 in the Queensland Agriculture Department; since 1940 employed by the Commonwealth Scientific Research Organization (C.S.I.R.O.). In the later part of World War II he was seconded to the Tropical Scientific Section, Austr. Army for work in New Guinea; from 1954–56 seconded to the South Pacific Commission, with HQ at Noumea (New Caledonia), subsequently in the Botany Department of Sydney University, N.S.W.

In 1954–55 he made a trip to New Guinea in connection with food and nutrition problems.

**Itinerary & Collecting Localities. c. 1944–45.** Staying in NE. *New Guinea* (Mandated Territory): Lae, Aitape, Finschhafen, Madang, and Wau.—1945, *Papua*: Port Moresby (Nov. 7); *N.E. New Guinea*, Mandated Territory: Goroka (12, 15); Daulo, Chimbu Divide (16); Minj, Aiyura (18), Goroka (18–19), Daulo-Chuave Road (21), Goroka-Daulo Road, Kor(t)uni via Goroka, Wau (26), Kaisinik via Wau (27), Zenag via Mumeng (28), Kapiat, Lae; *New Britain* (Bismarck Archipelago) (Dec. 2–3): Rabaul, Keravat, Napapar, Vanupau; *Solomon Islands*: Sohano in Buka Is. (7), Baracoma, Yandina, Honiara, Auki; *New Britain*: Rabaul; *N.E. New Guinea*: Finschhafen, Lae, Wau, Zenag, Lae; *North and South New Guinea*: Hollandia (12); Merauke and in Merauke Distr. (17–23); Koeprik and Nopah (21–22), Jobar and Boeti (23); Hollandia (24–25); Ifar and Dojobaro in Sentani Distr. (27), Hollandia (28–30), slopes Cyclops Mts (31).—1955. Hollandia (Jan. 1), grassy headland on Lake Sentani (2), Ifar, Hollandia (Kota Baroe) (3); Biak (4); Hollandia.


The forestry departments in both parts of New Guinea rendered considerable help; in total nos 1155–1941 from *New Guinea and neighbouring Islands* (1954–55), including 342 from Goroka (1700–2600 m alt.), 104 from Merauke Distr., and 163 from Hollandia and the Cyclops Mts.

Other collections, made in the Pacific, mostly in New Caledonia, were sent to *Herb. Paris*.

*Maclang, F.*, *cf. sub* Philippine National Herbarium.

*Mcvittie, Mrs C. A.*

from 1948 onwards occasionally contributes a few numbers to the P.N.H. series (*cf. sub* Philippine National Herbarium), e.g. from *Luzon*, *Po-lilo Isl.*, and *Mindanao*.

*Madiangbayan, E.*, *cf. sub* Philippine National Herbarium.

*Magnus, P. W.*

**Collections.** His whole herbarium in *Herb. Hamburg*.

*Mallie & Saunders**

**Collections.** *Herb. Vienna*: plants from *Borneo*, without further indications.

**Main**

Indonesian clerk of the Buitenzorg Herbarium. In May–June 1949 he assisted Kostermans on an expedition to *Morotai* (*Moluccas*). In the second half of 1949 he assisted Miss Dr Polak (see there) in collecting plants in *West Borneo*.

Malngay, A. C.

**Collections.** Also dupl. from *Malaya* in *Herb. Vienna*, and in *Leningrad*.

*Mair, H. Knowles C.*

(1909, Toongabbie, N.S.W., Australia; x), B.Sc. of Sydney University. In succession Agrostologist, C.S.I.R.O., Canberra; Superintendent of Agriculture and Curator, Botanic Gardens, Darwin (Northern Territory); Officer in Charge, Army Farms Administration, Australian Army during World War II (serving on the Australian mainland and New Guinea); Forest Botanist, Australian Army Forest Survey Units; at present Senior Botanist, National Herbarium, Botanic Gardens, Sydney.


**Collections.** He contributed to the N.G.F. series (*cf. New Guinea Forces*).

*Majuyap bin Majuni*

(1912, Jesselton, Br. N. Borneo; x) was appointed Forest Scaler in Br. N. Borneo in 1940; resigned in 1947 and later employed in the Agricultural Department.

**Collections.** He collected at Sandakan and Jesselton, *Br. N. Borneo*, *cf. also* Forest Department British North Borneo; at least partly numbered S.H.


**Mallonga, A. C., *cf. sub* Philippine National Herbarium.

**Manayon**

collected at Quezon City, Manila, and Las Pinas (Rizal), in *Luzon*; > 43 nos in *Herb. Univ. Philip*.

**Mangold, Rudolf Paul**

(1929, Buitenzorg (Bogor), Java; x), since 1953 on monthly pay of the Forestry Service in West New Guinea, onwards of 1958 Forest Guard.

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COLLECTING LOCALITIES. West New Guinea. 1954. Anggra-Meos (May 27); Tafelberg near Manokwari (Sept. 28, 30).—1955. Oransbari (Oct. 6—20).—1956. Maripi near Manokwari (May 11); Sidi (July 4, 17, and Aug. 22); Rendani near Manokwari (Oct. 1); Arfak near Manokwari (Oct. 2—4); Wosi, Rendani (Oct. 9); Wasidori (Oct. 10, 11, 20); Amberiwar (Nov. 29); Wanabo (Nov. 30); Rendani (Dec. 19).—1957. Rendani (Jan. 3), Bakaro (4—5), Amban-Kol. (7), Bakaro, Amban-Kol. (8), Roodi (15), all in the vicinity of Manokwari; Siwi, Sioriap (Feb. 5), Oenak (6), Mt Moendi (7—8), Mt Tisi (9—10), Mt Lehoema (11—12), Mt Stertro (14), in the subdiv. Ransiki; Sarmi, at Takar, Wennen, etc. (Apr. 21, 23, 27, 29). 

COLLECTIONS. Cf. sub Boswezen Nieuw Guinea.

*Manuputy, T., cf. sub Boswezen Nieuw Guinea.

*Manza, A. V., cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.

*Marsajo, Pilihan

(1912, Labuh Gunung, near Pajakumbuh, W. Sumatra, Indonesia; x), from March 1956 onwards engaged by W. MEIJER as helper and plant collector for the Faculty of Agriculture, Pajakumbuh. Formerly employed in tea plantation Halaban, Mt Sago near Pajakumbuh, and working as a tobacco farmer.

COLLECTING LOCALITIES. 1956—57. W. Sumatra. From Sept. 1956 onwards independently collecting at the base of Mt Sago, at Kebon Surian, Batu nan lajak, Batu basarut, Batu badindung, Batu nan putih, Air Andaleh, Halaban, Batang Pinago, for the greater part situated above Kp. Labuh Gunung.—1957. During expedition of Aug. in Taram-Tjampago region (cf. W. MEIJER) partly collecting independently; limestone hills E of Mt Sago (Sept. 2) near Halaban.


Marche, E.


*Martin, Dr. L.

presented Cyperaceae and Gramineae, collected at Bindjel, Deli (Sumatra East Coast) to Herb. Munich (cf. Accessions Katalog, no 365) (pres. 1892). In March 1892 he presented a small collection of wood samples.

*Martyn, Harvey Siddick

(1919, Papar, Br. N. Borneo; x), since 1937 in the employ of the Forest Department at Sandakan, lately as Junior Ass. Conservator. In 1955 he got a Colombo Plan Scholarship for study in Australia.

COLLECTIONS. Cf. sub Forest Department British North Borneo.

*Mati, Oeny

collected at Quezon City, Luzon, in 1952; plants in Herb. Univ. Philip.

*Matias, A., cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.

Matthew, Ch. G.


*Mauran, F., cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.

*Mayer, Frederick William Shaw

(1899, N.S.W., Australia; x), naturalist, collector for Tring Museum, England, from 1922—53; subsequently in charge of the Fauna Section of the Hallstrom Livestock & Fauna Station at Nondugl, Mandated Territory of New Guinea. 

Over the years he made zoological collections in Malaya, Indonesia, and New Guinea.

COLLECTING LOCALITIES. 1951. Central Highlands of NE. New Guinea: Mt Giluwe (7300 ft) (first half of the year); Hagen Range (11000 ft) (Feb.).

COLLECTIONS. Herb. Brit. Mus.: c. 80 nos from New Guinea (1951), small but good collection (identified by Dr Van Steenis in Jan. 1953). On occasion he preserved a botanical specimen and sent it to the B.M.

His zoological collections, small mammals and bird skins, in Tring and the B.M.; they resulted in several papers by Rothschild and others.

*Mayer, S.

He visited Blakan Mati, probably one of the small islets near Singapore.


Mayr, E.

Under the portrait vol. 1 p. 353 read: E. MAYR.

Mc. . . . , cf. sub Mac . . .

Mead, John Phillips

(1915). 


Meer, Pieter van der

Line 6, behind Addenda, insert: sub Hoed.


*Mellerborg, Claës Erik

(1773, Nyköping, Sweden; 1828, Java), was educated in theology and medicine, and had the good fortune to live for some time in C. P. THUNBERG’s house as companion of the latter’s son; a pupil of THUNBERG. He stayed at Uppsala till June 1805, then Med. Fil. Kand., and went to Göteborg

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where he was to accompany an Indianman’s voyage to China as a ship’s surgeon. The voyage did not come off because of the war, and instead, he went to Pomerania (Germany) as a Medical Officer in 1806. From there he travelled in Europe, visiting Poland, Frankfurt, Berlin, Hanau, Göttingen, Greifswald, Augsburg (Dec. 1809–March 1810), Karlsruhe, Danzig, Strassburg, Paris (Aug. 1810), Bayonne, and Spain (1811).

In 1817 he evidently visited Norway (letters from Trontjem and Rorås), and from 1817–25 he possibly lived at Uddeholm (several letters from there), Sweden. The thought of a voyage to foreign countries still haunted him, and in 1825 he is planning a voyage to Brasil in 1826. But a letter from Helsingør (dated July 30, 1826) tells of his being o/b the brig ‘Themis’, owned by a wholesale dealer WALLIS, with destination East India.

He collected all sorts of things, including insects.

**Collections.** Many sheets in Herb. Thunberg (= Uppsala), mostly from his voyage in Europe, often cultivated plants. Mr Kern (Leyden) saw a specimen of *Cyperus laevigatus (= lateralis) ‘e Java’, collected by Mellerborg, from the Herb. State Mus. Stockholm, but considers the locality to be very doubtful. It seems possible, however, that material from Java was forwarded to Thunberg.

Insects from Java in Zool. Mus. Stockholm.\(^1\)


**Biographical Data.** Several letters from Mellerborg to C. P. Thunberg in Library University of Uppsala in vol. xxM; autobiography in Lc. no 211; in the cited MS vol. his name, year of birth, and death (Java), is mentioned on p. 163.

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**Melville, Ronald**

(born 1903), from 1930–34 Plant physiologist attached to the research staff of the Imperial College of Science and Technology; 1934–50 Botanist in the Museums Department, Kew; in 1950 transferred to the Herbarium as botanist for Australasia. He collected in the Malay Peninsula when passing through Singapore in 1953, on his way home from Australia.

**Collecting Localities.** 1953. Malaya (Aug. 15–31): Singapore Island; neighbourhood of Kuala Lumpur, including the Sungi Buloh Forest Reserve and the Kanching Forest Reserve; Klang Island near Port Swettenham; Fraser’s Hill and Pine Tree Hill.

**Collections.** Herb. Kew: 147 nos from Malaya, numbered 4700–4846; partly also in Herb. Kepong.

**Mendola, N. B., cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.**

Mendoza, Demetrio R.

(1904, Guinayangan, Quezon Prov., Luzon, P. I.; x), graduated B.S.F. in the University of the Philippines (1937), and M.S. in the University of Santo Tomas, Manila (1953). From 1928–41 Ranger, Bureau of Forestry, Philippines; from 1935–41 Instructor in Botany and Dendrology, College of Forestry, U.P.; from 1947 onwards Assistant Curator, Philippine National Herbarium, and finally Senior Botanist.

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**D. R. Mendoza**

Author of papers on economic botany, ecology, and morphology.

**Collecting Localities.** Philippines. Luzon: Mt Makiling, Laguna Prov.; Llavec, Famy, Laguna Prov. (pre-war); Guinayangan, Quezon Prov.; Manila and suburbs; Antipolo, Rizal Prov.; Mindanao: Mt Hilong-hilong and suburbs in Surigao and Agusan Provinces (Feb.–March 1949), with P. Con vocar (see there).

**Collections.** Herb. Manila; Herb. Harv. Univ.; Herb. Leyden. Numbered in the F.B. (pre-war) and the P.N.H. series (cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium).

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**Menzies, Archibald**

(1754, Stix House, near Aberfeldy on the Tay, Scotland; 1842, Notting Hill, England) went to Edinburgh and worked under the botanist Dr John Hope; in 1781 he took his degree in medicine in Edinburgh, and in 1782 he entered the Navy as assistant surgeon. When stationed for several years on the ‘Assistance’ he had an opportunity to study the flora of coastal eastern America and the West Indies. His first correspondence with Sir J. Banks dates from May 1784.

In 1786 he was appointed surgeon on the ‘Prince of Wales’ (see below), in 1791 on the ‘Discovery’ as naturalist.
On retiring from the Navy he practised in London.

Menziesia J.E.Sm. and several plant species were named after him.

**ITINERARY. Voyage in the 'Prince of Wales' and the 'Princess Royal', 1786—89.**

1) Sailing (Sept. 3) from London to Falmouth (Apr. 1, 1791).—Voyage in the 'Discovery' and 'Chatham', 1791—95. 2) Sailing from Falmouth (Apr. 1, 1791) under Capt. Vancouver, for the North American Pacific by way of the Cape of Good Hope, New Holland (Australia), New Zealand, Tahiti and Hawaii, and the Sandwich Islands; the home voyage was made via Valparaíso and St Helena.

**COLLECTIONS.** He made botanical and zoological collections. He bequeathed his large herbarium of cryptogams, Gramineae, Junci, and Crici-ces, to the Edinburgh Botanic Garden. Several plants were given to Banks during lifetime. Many plants remained with his family till about 1871, when they were presented to the New College Edinburgh; these were acquired by the Brit. Mus. by exchange in 1886. 3) Also dupl. in Herb. MARTIUS (=Brussels), Herb. LAMBERT (now in Brit. Mus., Geneva, and also dupl. at Oxford and Cambridge), Herb. SMITH (Linn. Soc. London), and Herb. Vienna.

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1786) under Capt. Colnett, visiting Nootka Sound, NW. American coast, Hawaii, New Zealand, China (leaving Feb. 1789); off the Isle of Wight on July 14, 1789. Menzies may have left the ship in China returning home independently, but there is no certainty whether, nor when exactly Sumatra was visited (a specimen in Herb. Linn. Soc. London is dated Feb. 1789).—Voyage in the 'Discovery' and 'Chatham', 1791—95. 2) Sailing from Falmouth (Apr. 1, 1791) under Capt. Vancouver, for the North American Pacific by way of the Cape of Good Hope, New Holland (Australia), New Zealand, Tahiti and Hawaii, and the Sandwich Islands; the home voyage was made via Valparaíso and St Helena.

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He collected Ophioglossum and other ferns in S. Sumatra in 1789. 4) It is not known to me whether the 'Prince of Wales' touched that island. An undated specimen from Singapore is in Edinburgh.

**LITERATURE.** (1) Cf. Proc. Linn. Soc. Lond. 156th sess., 1943/44, p. 171—172 (1945), and Banks' Correspondence (V1: 181) (according to ALSTON). As the documents concerning this voyage were seized by the Spaniards on the NW. Pacific Coast, very little is known of this expedition.

(2) Daily Journal by Menzies, 5 vols. MS. in the British Museum (Add. MS. 32641) (n. v.). A transcript was in the possession of F. R. S. BALFOUR who intended to present it to the Linnean Society. Parts of the Journal, resp. dealing with British Columbia, California, and the Sandwich Islands, were published.

(3) Cf. G. MURRAY & J. BRITTON, History of the collections contained in the Natural History Department of the British Museum 1, 1904, p. 168.


**BIOGRAPHICAL DATA. Backer, Woordenb. 1936; Proc. Linn. Soc. Lond. 156th sess. 1943/44, p. 170—183 (1945); portr. at the Linn. Soc. Lond. and at Kew, reproduced in Madroño 1, 1923, facing p. 262.

*Mercado, J., cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.*

**Merrill, Dana True**

**COLLECTIONS.** Instead grasses, read: grasses and Cyperaceae.

**Merrill, E. D.**


**Meurs, L. van**

(1 May 1953, Djakarta, Indonesia).

*Meijer, Willem* (1923, The Hague, Holland; x), botanist, educated at the University of Amsterdam, where he took his Ph.D. in 1951; towards the end of that year he went to Java as Assistant of the Herbarium Bogoriense. After a short European leave he returned to Indonesia in Feb. 1955 as Lecturer in Botany in the Faculty of Agriculture, Pajakumbuh, Sumatra West Coast; Sept. 1956 Professor of Botany there. He specialized in hepaticology, but also studies mosses, ferns and phanorogams, and is turning his attention to tropical forest botany, economic botany, and ecology. Repatriated in 1958.

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COLLECTING LOCALITIES. 1951. Singapore Island: harbour, jungle near Bot. Garden (Dec. 11). W. Java: from Dec. onwards many numbers from Hort. Bog., and environs of Bogor.—1952. W. Java: Antjol (Jan. 4, with van Borsum Waalles); Bekassi, Raw Tembaga 1 (Feb. 2, with Kern and Pleyte); Tjitajadas, Tjiteuerep, Tjiungling (8, with Kern and Pleyte); N. slope of G. Pangrango above Tugu (10, with Kostermans and van Borsum Waalles); G. Gegerbintang (29, with Kostermans and Pleyte); Tugu, Gunung Mas, Tjisampai, G. Mandalawangi (March 12–24); Tjiungslir-Lulut, limestone hills (Apr. 9, with Kern and Pleyte); Tjibodas, G. Gede (May 3, 25, June 2). Trip to E. Borneo with Kostermans 1, 2, 3 4: Samardina, Mahakam (June 16); Kota Bangun (17, 18); along Bongan River from Kenohor Prian, near Muara Muntai, southwards to S. Langgar (24), Panggali (25), to bivouac Tegumbit (26), staying at Tegumbit (27, 28), bivouac Tulus (100 m) (30, 30); short trip to Béwai terrace (400 m) and Bél terrace (700 m) (30), staying at Tulus and exploring the limestone between S. Semon (100 m) and Béwai terrace (July 1–5); Bél bivouac (600–700 m) (6), exploring the terraces of Bél, Sembuni (800 m) and Berikan Bulu (900 m); Sulai Mandau (1,000 m) and summit region of the Peak of Balilkipapan (Gunung Beratus) (7–18, 7, 7); back at Djambu, along Bongan River, and visiting swamps (25); Muara Muntai (27); returning to the coast, 5 at Tjandjung Bangko (July 31, Aug. 1); via Sanga Sanga and Air Putih to bivouac on S. Mukun (2); proceeding to S. Bangko (3), environs S. Mukun (4–7). W. Java: above tea estate Tji Anten, S. of Leuwiliang (Sept. 21); Raw Tembaga (24, with Kern); Depok (Oct. 1; with Kern, Kostermans and van Borsum Waalles) 4: Tugu, forest above tea estate G. Mas (3, 4); Tjibodas-Tjibureum on G. Gede (22; with Kern and Gemboong); Antjol (Nov. 12, with Hoogland); forest above tea estate Tji Anten, S. of Leuwiliang (13, with Hoogland); Tugu, Tjisampai (14, with Hoogland); environs of Bandung, Dago (18), G. Tangkuban Prahu (21). —1953. Tjibodas on G. Gede(6) (Jan. 19–21, Feb. 28–29, March 1–2, 29, June 16–17, 20–21); climbing G. Gede (July 23), Rawah Denok (25), Tjibureum-Rarahan (26); Lebak Saat (27–30), visiting the Aloon aloon of G. Gede(28), and summit of G. Pangrango (29); Tjibodas (30, 31); Tjisarua (31, Aug. 6); Tjampea and G. Djambu, Leuwiliang (7); Antjol (8); Island Hoorn in the Bay of Djakarta (10); Muara Angké (23); E. Borneo (partly with Kostermans): Island Tarakan, oil-field Pumusion (Oct. 24–26); Island Nunukan: village at northern extremity (from Oct. 28), first collecting near forest garden, from Nov. 2–24 deeper inland, with bivouac I as base camp; bivouac Simengkau at southern extremity (26–30), collecting in marsh, dryland, and mangrove forest; back to the village (Dec. 1), and by proa to S. Binusarn (5, coll. 6–7); back at Tarakan (11); oil-field Pumusion (11–12), Sesapin (13), Amal (14), G. Tjankol (15), Sesapin (16), Kp. Empat (17), G. Tjankol (19). —1954. W. Java: several times in the nature reserve above Tjibodas, G. Gede (Jan. 21, March 17, June 22–25, Aug. 7); Depok (Feb. 21, with Kern, Van Borsum Waalles, and Kostermans); Tjilintjintjing (Feb. 25); Centr. Java: 9 Joga ( = Djokja) (Apr. 28), Dieng Plateau (29), Telaga Balekambang, Telaga Warna, T. Terus, T. Lumut (30); W. Java: Tjisarua selatan (= Zuid) (July 21), Antjol (27), Djingsa, Tjurug, and Djungus Iwul (with Hildebrand, Aug. 4), Janlapa (Aug. 20). Trip to Sumatra West Coast (with J. DOUGLAS): Padang Tinggi (Oct. 19, 20, 22) (detecting Rafflesia arnoldii), Bukittinggi, Karbau canyon, Subang Pass (21). —1955. Sumatra West Coast: on various trips in the environs of Pajakumbuh, Harau canyon, marshes near Saritamak, northern slopes of G. Sago, above Padang Mengatas, above Halaban, above Padang Lawas, and to Bukit Nantigo; trips to summit G. Sago 10 along ridge above P. Mengatas (June 28—30), Bidad Palupuh (May 16), Merapi, trip to the summit (March 6, June 12–13); trip to Pasaman, Panti-Sukakenanti (June 18), coastal marshes near Sasaak (19), Panti (20); trip to G. Singhagallang, ascending from S. Tanang (July 5), summit region (6–7), ridge to Tandikat (7), descending from Danau (8) along road to Kota Tinggi; Tandikat, Kandang Empat (23), ascent of western slope (24), descending (25); Anei canyon (Aug. 4). W. Java: Tjibodas, plant sociological sample plot of 1 ha of forest between 1450–1500 m (Aug. 20–27). Sum. West Coast: trip to Manindjau, Matur-Manindjau (Nov. 11), Manindjau Lake, N. side (12), Batu Sangkar (21), Gunung Bungso near B. Sangkar (22), from Batu Sangkar to Sitangkai, sawah Lunto and Singkarak (23) trip to Taluk, W. Indragiri (Centr. Sumatra) (24), limestone hills near Buo (26); trip to Tandjung Pauh, NE of Pajakumbuk (Dec. 9–10). —1956. Sumatra West Coast. Many trips on N. slopes of G. Sago 10 to summit along Air Kesimbuken above Padang Mengatas (March 16–19), along ridge above shelter between Br. Laku and Br. Pinago (June 18–20), same ridge with JacobS (Aug. 19), and with Vermeulen (Dec. 15), crater (June 7). Centr. Sumatra, W. Indragiri trip (Jan. 4–26): leaving Pajakumbuk (4), driving by way of Sitangkai, Muroa, Sidjungjung, Kilirandjau, to bivouac Dewan I in the hilly country between Lubuk Djambi and Kilirandjau near the western boundary of Indragiri; collecting in the vicinity, moving (14) to a bivouac near Taluk at Puluw Lawas on the river Air Hitam; moving to W. Sumatra: Sungai Langsat (24), collecting on a limestone hill, Bukit Lawang, near Siuar (25); return at Pajakumbuk (26); sandstone region Taram, Lubuk Bangku, NE of Pajakumbuk (Feb. 5); limestone caves near Buo (March 3). W. Java: Tjibodas (Apr. 15). Sumatra West Coast: trip to summit G. Singhagallang (June 30–July 1); trip to KerinchI: Indarung near Padang (July 14), P. Tingga, Pintu Angin, Lubuk Selasih, Danau di Atas near Alahan Pandjag (5); together with M. JacobS from Padang southwards along the coast (19), till S. Penuh (20), K. Aro, tea plantation (21), ascent of G. Kerintji (= Kerintji) 11, to bivouac Pondok
Patjat at 2000 m alt. (22), towards shelter Padang Bungo at 3000 m (23), towards summit (3800 m) and back to Pondok Patjat (24), exploring forest in plant sociological sample plots at 2000 and 1700 m near Pondok Patjat and S. Kering (26-28), from K. Aro to Gunung Labu with JANSZ (29), once more exploring the plant sociological plots (see above) (30-31, Aug. 1, 3), once more to Padang Bungo (2), back to K. Aro and to base of G. Tudjuh (4), crater rim and lake of G. Tudjuh (5), back to K. Aro (6), exploring Rawah Bento (8-9), Air Fans and lake of Kerinchi (10), back to Padang—Pajakumbuh along Muaro Sako (11), Painan (12); trip to Harau—Lubuk Bangku, sandstone region NE of Pajakumbuh (15), G. Bungso, N of Pajakumbuh (16); G. Sago (18-19), and Jacoos returning to Java; G. Merapi, surroundings pasanggrahan 'Amor naturae', 1400 m (Nov. 18-19). Trips with Dr P. VERMEULEN to Harau (Dec. 12), G. Sago (13-16), Karbau canyon, Matur, Manindjau (18), Manindjau, Tiku, Pariaman, Anei (19-2017). Various trips on G. Sago, exploration of the region of Kp. Padang Pandjang and Si-kabu between Pajakumbuh and G. Sago; Padang, Bungso, Painan, coastal flora at the bay and along Singkong (Feb. 22-24); various excursions for investigations of weeds in wet rice-fields in kabupaten Lima puhul Kota and Agam; Taram (Apr. 22, 30), Udjing guguk, Baso (27), Kota Baru (29), Karbau canyon (May 7); surroundings of Tandjong Djati and Suliki N of Pajakumbuh (8); trip to summit G. Singgalang (24-26); sandstone hills E of Taram (July 30), Lake Singkarak (Aug. 5); forest of Tjampo region, E of Taram (20-28), Bukit Bungso near Batu Sangkar (Sept. 7), Padang Simawang near Lake Singkarak (8).


The numbers of the more important collections run as follows: E. Borneo, Balik Papan region 460-1136, Tarakan-Nunukan 1851-2605; W. & Centr. Sumatra, W. Indragiri 4076-4454, Kerinchi 6063-6704, Taram-Tjampo region 6934-7094. Nos 1-176 and the above mentioned collections were numbered in the field; the others, also the bryophytes, after study, mainly chronologically.

The bryophytes are separately numbered, and besides preceded by a B.

Living orchids from E. Borneo and some plants from Sumatra (Padang Tinggi and Pajakumbuh) in Hort. Bog.

(3) W. MEIJER: 'The fern Dipteris conjugata growing at sea-level along the east-coast of Borneo' (Peng. Alam 34, 1954, p. 17-20, fig. 1-2); 'Collecting bryophytes in Borneo' (Bryol. 57, 1954, p. 261-272, 4 photogr.).
(5) W. MEIJER: 'Orchideeën jacht op West-Java' (Orchideeen n.s. 15, 1953, p. 4-6, etc.).
(7) W. MEIJER: 'Orchideeëna—waarnemingen in Oost-Borneo' (Orchideeen 16, 1954, p. 84-86; ibid. 17, 1955, p. 4-7).
(9) W. MEIJER: 'Een toerree naar Midden-Java' (Buxbaumia 9, 1955, p. 11-17).
(11) W. MEIJER: 'Oriëntaties in Midden-Sumatra' (Buxbaumia 10, 1956, p. 19-24); 'Explorati botanis di Sumatera tengah' (Berita Fak. Pajakumbuh 1, 1956, p. 5-10, with Engl. summary).

Meijer Drees, E.
COLLECTIONS. Add: He possibly also collected in Banka.

LITERATURE. (2) E. MEIJER Drees: 'Verslag van een oriënterende toerree ten behoeve van het vegetatie onderzoek in het boscomplex Lubuk Besar op Banka' (mimeographed, Buitenzorg, Java).

Micholitz, W.
COLLECTIONS. Add: C. 90 Philippine ferns at Kew Herb.

Middelaer, Frederik Hendrik Victor
(t 1953, Australia).

Miklucho-Maclay, N. N.
COLLECTIONS. At least some in Herb. Melbourne.


*Militante, P. J.
collected in Dec. 1952 at Pilar, Bataan Peninsula, Luzon; plants in Herb. Univ. Philip.

Mjöberg, Eric Georg (not P.)
educated at Stockholm College, Ph. D. Lund,
1910.
After his return to Sweden he fell seriously ill,
which finally, after ten years, resulted in his death.

Collections. Plants from Australia in Herb.
State Mus. Stockholm; no botanical Sumatra
collections extant, as the fragmentary collection
(mostly of ethnographical interest) moulder
away (oral inf. by Mrs Mjöberg, 1957).

Literature. (1) Add: 'tropikernas villande
urskogar' (Stockholm).

Biographical data. Vem är det? 1937,

Moehlina bin Musa
(1829, Semarang, Java, Indonesia; x), Indon-
esian, since August 1848 in the employ of the
Botanic Gardens at Bogor (Kebun Raya Indone-
sia), and from October of that year of the
Herbarium Boreiense; since 1950 'mantri'.

Collections. Herb. Bog.: c. 300 nos together
with IDIAN on an expedition to Ternate and
Halmahera in 1951 (itinerary etc. cf. sub D. R.
PLEYTE).

*Mochtarino, cf. sub RAPPARD.

Möller, Hj.
(† 1941, Stocksund, Sweden), made his Java/
Burma trip with support of the Batram stipend.
Burma was visited after his return from Java; end
November 1897 found him back at Lund again.
From 1904–06 secretary and assistant at the
Institute of the Swedish Seed Control Society at
Svalöf; from 1906–17 teacher at Kalmar, Falun,
and Västerik; from 1917 onwards he did bryo-
logical work at the State Museum Stockholm,
living at the nearby Stocksund.

Streptophyllum mölleri Broth. was named after
him.

Collecting localities. W. Java add:
Garoet-Tijnopas (May 2).

Collections. His Java collection is labelled
'Planteda Javanicae'. In 1907 the State Mus. Stock-
holm bought 500 Java plants; also mosses (pres.
1906) and Algae (1917/18) from Java.

Biographical data. Add: Svensk Bot.
Tidskr. 35, 1941, p. 371–375 with portr.

*Molesworth, Miss B. E. G., cf. B. E. G. M.
ALLEN.

Monod de Froideville, Ch.
He made a study tour to the Lesser Sunda
Islands. Early in 1951 he returned to Holland and
settled at Bergen.

Literature. (2) Ch. Monod de Froideville:
'Verloopen verslag van een dienstreis naar Timor
en Soemba' (mimeographed report, illustrated,
22 pp., Bogor 1949).

Montigny, Louis Charles Nicolas Maximilian
(1805, Hamburg, Germany; 1868, France), ac-
 companied LAURENCI'S French Embassy to China
in 1843, and returned from Canton to France in
July 1845. In Jan. 1847 appointed Consular Agent
at Shanghai, in 1850 promoted to the rank of 2nd
Consul, home on leave in July 1853, in Oct. 1855
1st Class Consul, and in July 1858 Consul General
at that port. In February he was transferred to
Canton, and resigned in August 1862.

52–53; BreTSCHNEIDER, Hist. Bot. Disc. China
1898, p. 536–538.

Moorhouse, S. W.
Calamus moorhousei FURTADO was named after
him.

Moquette, J. P.
Collections. The Borneo orchids were
bought by him.

*Morris
employed by the Borneo Abaca Ltd, Tawau,
North Borneo.

Collections. From time to time he sends
specimens for identification to Sundakan Herb.,
numbered in the SAN series of the Forest
Department Br. North Borneo, e.g. at Tawau 3 Dec.
1956.

Mortensen, O. Th. J.
(† 1952). He made a zoological world collecting
trip to Japan, the Philippines, Australia, New
Zealand, Hawaii, California, Panama, etc.,
in 1913–16.

Collecting localities. During the Danish
Expedition to the Kai Islands, he collected a
Thalassia on the N. coast of Doa Roe (= P.
Doeroa) (Apr. 25, 1922).

Collections. Above-mentioned plant is no
227 in the number series of H. JENSEN (see there).

Biographical data. Entom. Meddel. 15,
1936, p. 358–360, fig. 102 portr.; Vidensk. Medd.
Dansk Naturhist. For. 114, 1952, p. v–xx, with
portr. and bibliogr.

*Morwood, R.
forest officer, employed by the Department of
Forests at Lae, Territory of New Guinea; collected
in the N.G.F. series (cf. New Guinea Forces) in
E. New Guinea.

*Motan bin Alang
Sakai Forester, joined in 1947 as tree climber
and Herbarium collector at the Forest Research
Institute at Kepong, Selangor, Malaya. He
collected in the C.F. series (cf. Conservator of Forests
series in Fl. Mal. vol. 1).

Moulton's collectors

Moussat, J. P.
Part of his ferns was elaborated by ROSEN-
STOCK.

Collecting localities. The locality Alk-
maar is the sugar factory (s.f.) of that name in
E. Java.
Müller, George
was murdered by Bornean natives.

*Müller (Wismar), Dr Wilhelm
died before 1927), ethnologist and linguist who
accompanied some German Southsea expeditions,
including the well-known 'Southsea-Expedition of
the Hamburgische Wissenschaftliche Stiftung' in the
1908-10 (cf. also sub G. Duncker).

**COLLECTIONS. Possibly he collected a few spec-
imens together with F. E. Hellwig (see there).

Biographical data. Portr. in Thilenius,
Ergebn. Südsee-Exp. 1908-10, 1. Allg., Hamburg
1927, pl. 1.

*Mundo, A. del
collected at Concepcion, Sta Domingo, Quezon
City, Pangasinan, and Los Baños, in Luzon
(1953-55); plants in Herb. Univ. Philip.

*Munl, Mrs D. S.
contributed some plants from Luzon, and Poilillo
(1949) to the P.N.H. series (cf. sub Philippine
National Herbarium).

Muñoz, José
In 1904 he collected in Luzon also.

*Murao, S., cf. sub Philippine National Herba-
rium.

Murphy, M.
**COLLECTIONS. A Cyperus tenuiculmis from

Muslihat
or Moeslihat of the Indonesian Forest Service
collected in the Ja series, Tjiubeureum near Cher-
bon, Feb. 18, 1955.

N.G.F., cf. sub New Guinea Forces = New
Guinea Forests.

Nakal, T.
(† 1952, Tokyo, Japan).

Biographical data. Bot. Mag. Tokyo 66,
1953, p. 775-776, portr. and addit. bibliogr.

Nanö, J. F., cf. sub Philippine National Herba-
rium.

Naumann, F. C.
**COLLECTIONS. From Engler's Übersicht (see
Lit. 3) it is evident that 2 species were collected in
the Lucipara Islands. As the present author sup-
posed that she might have overlooked these islands
when extracting the itinerary from the 'Reise-
bericht' (see Lit. 1), she consulted the book once
more. It appeared that the 'Gazelle' did not touch
the Lucipara Islands, but passed them between
May 28 and June 2, 1875. The plants must have
been collected when a small boat was sent to
inspect the possibility of anchoring near the W.
side of the islands. In vol. 1 of 'Die Forschungs-
reise etc.' (p. 157) no mention is made of a
landing of a party.

*Nautje, Barnabas
(1837, Kondjobaoe, South New Guinea; x)
attended the Bosbouwschool at Hollandia, N.
New Guinea; onwards of 1957 in the employ of
the Forestry Service.

**COLLECTING LOCALITIES. 1957. N. New
Guinea: Hamadi near Hollandia (March 19, 28);
S. New Guinea: Asmat area, at Erma, Sauwah,
Korom (June 23-Aug. 6).

**COLLECTIONS. About 125 nos, numbered in
the B.W. series, in Herb. Manokwari, dupl. at
Leyden.

*Navarro, L., cf. sub Philippine National Her-
barium.

*Neck, Jacob Cornelisz. van
(1564, Amsterdam, Holland; 1638, Amsterdam*
Holland), an educated man who went to sea at an
early age. He was appointed Admiral in command of
two early successfull Dutch voyages to the
East. After his return he settled at Amsterdam,
holding several important offices.

Itinerary. 1598-99.
1 Sailing from Texel (May 1, 1598), rounding the Cape of Good Hope; Nov.
19 Sumatra in sight, sailing 5 days along the coast;
Sunda Straits, passing Krakatau and Cibisay
(Sebesi), anchoring off Samor (a high fertile
mountain in S. Sumatra); possibly G. Radjabassa,
and the place Soemoer) (24); W. Java: Bantam
City (Nov. 27-Jan. 10, 1599); Van Neck leaving
for the home voyage (11), watering at Samor
(S. Sumatra) and bringing the sick on land (12-18);
rounding the Cape (Apr. 7); St Helena; arrival at
Texel (July 17); back at Amsterdam (27). Van
Waarwuck and Van Heemskerck proceeded to the
Moluccas in Jan. 1599 with part of the fleet.
—1600-1603.
2 Sailing from Texel (June 28, 1600),
rounding the Cape of Good Hope; anchoring near
Bantam City (W. Java) (March 30-May 1, 1601);
Ternate (June 2-July 30), also visiting Tidore; by
way of the Philippines: Cuyo (Aug. 19), and
another Philippine island (22), to Macao; Patani
in S. Siam; on the home voyage visiting Bantam in
W. Java again (Sept. 27-Dec. 1, 1602); St Helena;
back at Amsterdam in July 1603. One of the ships
returned after the first visit to Bantam, but this
time Van Neck accompanied the fleet to the
Moluccas etc.

**COLLECTIONS. He brought home a collection
of fruits, etc., described by Clusius:

Literture. (1) 'Reisversaeh van Jacob van
Neck (1598-99)' (by Dr H. T. Colenbrander
21, 1900, p. 194-329). Many other publications
on this voyage, e.g. J. C. Van Neck & W. Van
Waarwuck: 'De 2e scheepvaart etc.' (works
edited by the Linschoten Vereeniging, 1938-42).

Cccv
Nedl

**Collecting Localities.** Add: 1955. *E. Borneo* Blajan River near Samarinda (March 21).

**Née, L.**

For additional information and a correction cf. *sub* Haenke.

**Collections.** According to Mr A. H. G. Alston (*in litt.*) Née's collection in Madrid is arranged geographically and contains over 1000 Philippine specimens.

*Neervoort, Anthonie Marie* (1911, 's-Gravenpolder, Z., Holland; x) passed the examination of the Horticultural School at Frederiksoord (Drente, Holland) in 1931. From 1932–38 garden architect in Holland, from 1938–July 1939 assistant on the rubber estate Kawoeng at Madjenang, Java; from 1939–July 1951 Assistant Curator, later Curator of the Buitenzorg Botanic Gardens, for the greater part stationed at Tjibodas. After his return to Holland he settled as a garden architect at Mook (Limburg); in 1957 appointed officer for Nature Preservation, stationed at Utrecht.

**Collecting Localities.** *W. Java: Buitenzorg Botanic Gardens (July–Aug. 1939), Tjibodas (1939–42); Mountain Garden Tjibodas and Nature Reserve G. Gede(h) (1942–Nov. 11, 1944); Mountain Garden Tjibodas, Nature Reserve G. Gede(h), G. Pangrang(g)o, Geger Benteng, Gunung Putri, Punjat, etc. (1947–49).**


Besides he made numerous zoological collections on behalf of others, and a large collection of Musci for Prof. van der Wijk at Groningen.

**Nelson, David**


Nesvadba, Miss

Eurasian school teacher, former pupil of the agrostologist P. Jansen, who before his retirement was director of a teachers' seminary in Amsterdam.

**Collections.** C. 20 grasses from Medan, Sumatra East Coast, collected c. 1930, in Herb. Jansen (for the greater part in Herb. Leyden).

New Guinea Forces now New Guinea Forests


The collections reached about 1200 numbers when transferred to Civil Administration; the location to end of 1945 were Biak 8, Morotai 14, Nomfoor 19, New Guinea mainland 798, New Britain 112, Bougainville (not included here in the Malaysian region) 51, Admiralty Islands 33, Papua 100. Main collectors were L. S. Smith and H. K. C. Mair, both botanists, but with considerable contributions by E. Allan, J. H. Barrett, A. Floyd, D. Fryar, E. Gray, A. Hart, W. Heather, M. F. C. Jackson, G. McDonald, D. McIntosh, J. Schacht, and others.

**Newton, F.**

**Collecting Localities.** Add: Java, e.g. Cheribon.

**Collections.** Herb. Univ. Lisbon: some Hepaticae from Portuguese Timor. The Timor plants at Kew include a few Java specimens.


*Nicholson, Donald Ian* (1928, Sydney, N.S.W., Australia; x) was trained at Sydney University and the Australian Forestry School, Canberra from 1945–48, and worked at the Forestry & Timber Bureau Canberra as a Research Officer from 1949–54. He joined the Colonial Service in 1954, and was sent for 1 year to E. Africa being stationed at E.A.A.F.R.O. Kikuyu, Kenya; since 1957 Ecologist at Sandakan, North Borneo.

**Collections.** In San (= Sandakan) series in North Borneo, e.g. Lumat (Beaufort District) (9.4.1957); Herb. Sandakan etc.


Nieuwenhuis, Anton Willem

(† 1953, Leiden, Holland).

For the name of his wife read: M. J. T. Nieuwenhuis-Von Uexküll Gündenbandt.

*Normann, C.*

**Collections.** Herb. Copenhagen: 19 nos from Nagasaki and Singapore (1870–71).
Norris, Sir W.  
**Collections.** Also dupl. (distrib. Kew) in *Herb. Leningrad.*

Nur bin Mohamed Ghose, M.  
was awarded the British Empire Medal in 1955.

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**Nurta**  
Indonesian employee of the Tjibodas Mountain Garden, assisted A. M. Neervoort (see there) in collecting plants from 1947–49.

Nyman, E. O. A.  
**Collecting localities.** 1897–98. *W. Java*  
add: G. Salak (May 23, 1897; Oct. 1897; June 23, 1898); Hort. Bog. (March, June 18, 1897); Tjisolok (Sept. 1897).

Ocampo, M., *cf. sub* Philippine National Herbarium.

*Ocfemia, R. N.,* *cf. sub* Philippine National Herbarium.

*Odenthal*  

Oever, Hendrik ten  
(† 1957, Zeist, U., Holland).

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**Ogata, Dr Masasuke**  
(1883–1944) was associated with the Pharmaceutical Institute, Faculty of Medicine, Tokyo Imp. University.  
**Collections.** His collection of ferns is deposited for the greater part in the *Herb. Takeda Medicine Industrial Co., Jyuso, Osaka.*

*Ohna, H. S.*  
collected in Negros (Dec. 1952); plants in *Herb. Univ. Philip.*

*Olah, Prof. Dr L. M.*  
Hungarian cytologist, for some years on the staff of the Treub Laboratory, Bogor, collected 6 plants at Kandang Badak, G. Gedeh-Pangrango, *W. Java; in Herb. Bog.*

Oldham, R.  

*Ooststroom, Simon Jan van*  
(1906, Rotterdam, Holland; x), botanist, educated at Utrecht University, taking his Ph.D. degree in 1934. From 1927–34 Assistant of the Botanical Museum and Herbarium at Utrecht, and subsequently Assistant, afterwards Curator of the Rijkssherbarium at Leyden.  
He collected plants on numerous European trips, and was awarded the Buitenzorg Fund in 1949.  
Author of several taxonomic papers, mainly dealing with *Convolvulaceae*; co-editor of the *Flora Neerlandica.*  
**Collecting localities.** 1930. *P. Penang* (Jan. 17); *Malay Peninsula:* Port Swettenham (19); *Singapore* (21–22); *W. Java:* Buitenzorg (= Bogor) (26–27), Depok (29), Buitenzorg (Jan. 30–Feb. 25), Tjisarua Zuid (Feb. 26), Buitenzorg (Feb. 28–March 10), Tjibodas-Tjibeur(e)um (March 12), Buitenzorg (13–14), Patjet en Tjipanas (16), Buitenzorg (17–18), Tangerang and Kamal (19), Pasar Minggu (21), Tjibodas (22–27), Kandang Badak and G. Pangrango (28–29), Tjibodas (Apr. 1–3), Batavia (= Djakarta) and *P. Amsterdam* (5–8), Buitenzorg (14–22), Kuripan (23), Tjibodas and G. Gegerbintang (Apr. 29–May 2), Tjibodas (May 7–15), Telaga Warna (May 13), Buitenzorg (19).

**Collections.** *Herb. Leyden:* plants from *Penang* (nos 12491–12511), Port Swettenham (12512–12520), *Singapore* (12521–12540), and from *W. Java* (12541–14184), in total 1644 numbers, of which dupl. in *Herb. Bog.*

*Orden, T.,* *cf. sub* Philippine National Herbarium.

Osbeck, P.  
In 1758 appointed member of the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences.  
**Itinerary.** For the name of the ship read: 'Prins Carl'. On the outward voyage the ship skirted the S. coast of *Java* from East to West.**
COLLECTIONS. Also in Herb. Retzius (= Lund), and in Herb. Berghius (= Acad. Stock-holm).


*Ostenfeld, Carl Emil Hansen
(1873, Randers, Denmark; 1931, Copenhagen, Denmark), botanist, educated at Copenhagen University. From 1895–96 with the Ingolf Expedition in the N. Atlantic; Mag. Sc. in 1897; Ph.D. in 1906, on the botanical results of his visits to the Faroe (1897 and 1903). Since 1900 on the staff of the Botanical Museum in Copenhagen; in 1918 appointed Professor of Botany at the Agricultural College, in 1923 at Copenhagen University.

In 1914 he visited Australia, invited by the British Association for the Advancement of Science. An accident during the voyage prevented him from fulfilling his original purpose of taking part in the annual meeting to be held in the capitals of the different states. Instead, he investigated West Australia.1 The home voyage was made by way of Java and Sabang (P. Weh, N. of Sumatra). In the latter island he collected some plants in Nov. 1914.

Collections. The plants from P. Weh (1914) in Herb. Copenhagen.


*Otek bin? (died prewar), was appointed as Forest Guard in Br. N. Borneo, stationed at Tawau.

Collections. Cf. Forest Department British North Borneo. He collected at Tawau, Br. N. Borneo.

*Otto-Surbeck, Rosa Lydia
(1909, Gunung Malaju, Asahan, Sumatra; x), daughter to H. Surbeck (see there); married to a Mr Otto, now manager of the Ltd Company established by his father in law.


Collections. Herb. Zürich, dupl. in Herb. Leyden; excellent material.

Ouwehand, C. D.
(† 1951, Katwijk, Holland).

Overdijkink, Gerard
Line 1 insert: in 1908; line 3 for 1911 read: 1913.


Palm, B. T.
(† 1956, Lyckorna, Bohuslän, Sweden).

Mrs Otto-Surbeck

*Palo, M. A., cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.

*Pancho, Juan V.
B.S.A., M.Sc. Botany, University of the Philippines. Instructor in Botany, College of Agriculture, University of the Philippines, and later a fellow at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

Collecting Localities. From about 1953 onwards. Luzon: Mt Makiling, Laguna Prov.; Baguio City, Bontoc, Banawe, Mt Polis, Mt Data, Mountain Prov.; Mindanao: Compostela and Mt Apo, Davao Prov.


*Paniza, I. P.
on the staff of the Philippine National Museum, collected in Mindoro (Apr. 1948), and in Panay Isl. (March 1949), respectively c. 60 and 70 plants, numbered in the P.N.H. series (cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium).

Parkinson, S.

Parks, J. D.


*Parsons, W., cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.

Pascua, A., cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.

*Pasma, C.

collected some weeds on the S.f. Nieuw Tarsena, Cheribon, W. Java, in 1914. The material was sent to C. A. Backer, Herb. Bog.

*Paymans, K.

Forest Officer, educated at Wageningen Agricultural College. He entered the Indonesian Forest Service after World War II, and repatriated in 1956. He made small collections in Borneo.

Collections. In Nunukan Isl. (Feb. 1951), and on G. Merundan, Kota Waringin, SW. Borneo (Nov. 4, 1953); material in Herb. Bog., dupl. in Herb. Leyden.

*Pease, Arthur Stanley

(1880, Somers, Conn., U.S.A.; x), graduated at Harvard University in 1902 and Ph.D. in 1905. He taught Greek and Latin at Harvard University (1906–09), the University of Illinois (1909–24), Amherst College (1924–26), and at Harvard again (1932–50), becoming Professor Emeritus in 1950.

As an avid plant collector and amateur botanist he accompanied M. L. Fernald in the early explorations of NE. North America. In 1926–27 he made a trip around the world on the Dollar S.S. line and collected some plants at most stops.

Itinerary. 1926–27. During his world trip he collected in the Orient at Hongkong, Manila (Luzon, Jan. 20–21, 1927), Singapore (25–27, visiting a rubber plantation near Johore on the 26th), Penang (28–29), and Colombo.

Collections. In Gray Herb.: > 37000 nos, mostly from NE. North America, but including plants from various parts of the world and some tens of the Malaysian region. During his world trip he specially collected inconspicuous and not too succulent plants. He numbered at home.

*Pelzer, Karl J.

a transient visitor who collected together with Asonuevo (see there) in Mindanao (March–Nov. 1950), in Basilan, and Jolo (1950).

Perrottet, G. S.

Collections. Also dupl. in Herb. Florence.

Peyer, owner of a coffee plantation in Deli, Sumatra East Coast (cf. Kränzel in Reichenbach f., Xenia 3, p. 94 sub Dendrobium compressum).

Philippine National Herbarium

In the P.N.H. series1 is collected:


Names with asterisk, see separate entry.

Phillips, P.

(† 1951, Perth, Australia).


*Pickles, Gordon Harold

(1931, Westerham, Kent, England; x), was educated in forestry at Oriel College, Oxford (B. A. 1955). After taking his final examination he joined a Borneo expedition (see below) under the leadership of G. Arnold, accompanied also by a geologist and a zoologist, aiming at a survey of the Plieran valley and the Usun Apau Plateau.

[76]
ITINERARY. The Oxford University Expedition to Borneo, 1955-56.1 Flying from London airport (July 8, 1955) to Sarawak; air reconnaissance (Aug. 3); setting up the Rajang (= Rejang) River (4); Camp 1 in the Plieran valley in primary rain-forest (Sept. 12–Oct. 15); Camp 2 in the Plieran valley in dwarfed forest (Karapa type) (Oct. 24–Nov. 15); Camp 3 on the Usun Apau Plateau in high Kerangas forest (Dec. 18–Jan. 25, 1956); Camp 4 in moss forest on Mt Kalulong (Feb. 8–28); reaching Kuching via R. Baram (March 17); arrived Liverpool (May 21).

COLLECTIONS. In the Plieran valley he was assisted by Ahmad Bin Topin and by Aini Bin Haji Mahamad (see there), who both did a small amount of individual collecting, and in those cases their name together with Pickles's occurs on the herbarium sheet. In Oxford Univ. For. Herb., Herb. Sing., and Herb. Sarawak, numbering SAR 2905-3958; in total 615 numbers of trees were collected. Remaining dupl. will be distributed later; in Herb. Leyden: 318 dupl. (purch.).

LITERATURE. (1) As yet nothing is published on the expedition, but in due time G. Arnold will publish some papers and a book of the story of the expedition.

Pineda, A.
He made a trip with J. de Cuelar (see there) to the extreme north of Luzon.


Pleyte, D. R.
In Dec. 1954 he was transferred to the new botanic garden 'Setia Mulia' near Padang, Sumatra West Coast, as Supervisor but was replaced at Bogor in 1955.

Hibiscus pleitei Borr. was named after him.

ITINERARY. 1948 (additional), Misool (Sept. 7–Oct. 22): 1 week collecting from Waigama, subsequently to the mouth of the Kasiem River and upstream to Fakal (a little N of the centre of W. Misool); base camp at Fakal (Sept. 15–Oct. 9); Solal, situated more to the NE on the coast.—1951. Expedition to Halmaheria, forming part of the investigations of G. A. L. de Haan; the botanico-geological group under P. Groenhart: sailing from Tandjong Priok (Aug. 13); arrival at Ternate (28); stay in Ternate (Aug. 28–Sept. 7), visiting the Peak, collecting for 3 days in the top region, and the remaining days in the vicinity of the town of Ternate; crossing by motorlaunch (Sept. 8) to Halmaheria: Djialiolo (8–12); leaving (13) for Goal, staying —21, visiting Telaga Rano (18–19); Tosoa (22–23); to the Siu Mts, making bivouac on the Ake (Kali) Mumar (24–25); to the upper reaches of the Kakatua mat rawe (c. 700 m alt.) (Oct. 8); Oct. 9 to the Ake Biaur (–Oct. 11); Oct. 12 to Tolewang (sago swamps); Pleyte and Idian ill (rhengas poisoning?) and to Tobelo for medical treatment; Oct. 24 leaving for Kau, where most of the members suffered from illness; after return Pleyte and Idian leaving (31) for Baba-

neigo and via Dodenga to Ternate (arriving Nov. 5); back at Bogor (Nov. 21).—1953. Northern Moluccas, with the zoological exploration in the 'Samudera' by A. M. R. Wegner of the Bogor Zool. Museum: Central Halmaheria and Obi (May–June). With P. Groenhart, J. van Borsum

WAALKES (itinerary see there) etc. to Sumatra West Coast; collecting on G. Talang (June 30–July 3).
—1954. W. Java. With P. Groenhart, A. G. L. Adelbert (itinerary etc. see there), etc. to Bantam (Feb.).—Possibly in 1955 in Sumatra West Coast.—1956. S. Moluccas (itinerary see sub Van Borsum Waalkes).

COLLECTIONS (additional). From Halmaheria and Ternate (1951) 425 nos were brought back to Herb. Bog., but part of the material was in a bad state and part was burnt in the drying oven, leaving c. 350 nos, and those collected by Mochtar and Idian (see those). The Sumatra specimens are numbered in the series Borsum Waalkes (see there); 180 nos S. Moluccas (1956).

Many living plants in Hort. Bog.

P.N.H. series, cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.

Polak, Betye
in 1952 appointed Professor of Botany in the Medical College at Djakarta. In June 1954 she went on leave to Holland and was appointed as pedologist at Wageningen in 1955.


PICKLES

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visiting Sumur Bor, Mempawah, Andjongan, Mandor, Sungai Kunjit and Pasir Pandjang near Singkawang (between June 26 and July 3); a tour to the Kapuas and the Kapuas Lakes (Sept. 18–Oct. 30), e.g. near Semitau, Pulau Madjang, Danau Pentulak, Pulau Sepandan, etc.—From 1948–50 incidentally some plants in Java.

**PURSEGLove**

**COLLECTIONS.** > 600 nos from above-mentioned tours in *Herb. Bog.* The plants on the Kapuas tour were accompanied with the assistance of MAIN (see there). Some living plants, orchids and others, in *Hort. Bog.* Cf. also sub Enoh.


*Polo, Marco* of Venice (Italy), the enterprising merchant and explorer, travelled from 1275–95 in Asia. He brought seeds from a dye plant from Sumatra (1292) to Venice where he returned in the end of 1295. The seeds are sometimes assumed to have been those of the sappanwood (*Caesalpinia sappan* L.) but are more probably those of *Indigofera tinctoria.* They did not germinate (cf. E. H. F. Meyer, Gesch. d. Botanik 4, 1857, p. 127–128).

In his MSS he gave some botanical information, especially on economic plants (cf. *L.c.* p. 122–131).


Potts, John


Poulse, V. A.

evidently also collected at Tjibodas-Gede in *W. Java* (Jan. 1895).

*Prayan or Prayan, Franciscus Albertus* († June 21, 1765, Batavia, Java), is certainly identical with the mysterious collector PRAYON (cf. Fl. Mal. 1, p. 418) on whom no data could be found. According to the ship’s muster-roll, PRAYAN, a native of Cologne (Germany), sailed to the East Indies for the Chamber Amsterdam of the East India Company, on December 7, 1756. In 1759 he was third physician at Batavia.

**COLLECTIONS.** Possibly labelled PRAYON, and collected about 1759–64; they were sent to N. L. BURMAN.²

**LITERATURE.** (1) Amsterdam no 884 in the Alg. Rijksarchief, The Hague. As the names were written down from hearing, there is no conclusive proof that PRAYAN, and not PRAYON, is the right name.

(2) In a MS concept letter to PRAYON at Batavia, dated April 17, 1764, BURMAN thanks him for the seeds and plants sent from East India and asks for more material for his Flora Indica (§ 48b, p. 3 in Un. Library Amsterdam).

*Pritzel, Ernst* (died at the end of the war, c. 1945), Ph. D., botanist (taxonomy and plant geography), about 1900 teacher in Berlin. He accompanied F. L. E. DIels (see there) on some of his travels.

**COLLECTIONS.** Australia plants (pres. 1901) in *Herb. State Mus. Stockholm.* Possibly including some from Malaysia. *? Herb. Berlin.*

*Prayan, cf. sub F. A. Prayan.*

Pulle, A. A.

(† 1955, Utrecht, Holland).


*Pullen, Royal* (1925, Sydney, N.S.W., Australia; x), joined C.S.I.R.O. Division of Land Research and Regional Survey, Canberra, in March 1956, as botanical collector.

**COLLECTIONS.** Collected with R. D. Hoogland (see there) in the Central Highlands of Territory of New Guinea, 1956.

Purseglove, John William
(1912, Derbyshire, England; x), was educated at Manchester University (B. Sc., honours in Botany, 1934), at Gonville & Caius College, Cambridge University (1934–1935), and the Imp. College of Tropical Agriculture in Trinidad (1935–36). Agricultural Officer in Uganda, 1936–52; seconded from the Colonial Agricultural Service as Lecturer in Tropical Agriculture, Cambridge University, 1952–54; in 1954 appointed Director, Botanic Gardens, Singapore. He resigned in 1957, and was appointed Professor of Botany at the Imp. College of Trinidad.

He travelled extensively in Africa south of the Sahara.

Durio purselgoeii KOSTERM. was named after him.


Collections. Herb. Sing.; dupl. at Kew, Leyden, Sarawak Mus. Herb. (Borneo specim.), and the Ann. Arb. In Sarawak (1953) assisted by Moh. Shah bin Haji Mohamed Nur (see there) and from time to time by members of the Museum and Forest Department Staff, Sarawak, collecting nos P4351–P4856, numbered in his own series; in 1956 nos P4877–5490 (Sarawak), etc.


Pijl, L. van der
In 1948 appointed Professor of Botany in the Technical College at Bandung; retired in spring 1954, and returned to Holland, settling in The Hague.


Quaife, Dr
collected Cassia didymobotrya FRESEN. at Renglet, Cameron Highlands, Malay Peninsula, in Jan. 1941; material in Herb. Sing.

Quintana, P. O., cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.

Quisumbing, E.
when assigned to the U.S. Navy in Guiuau, at the southern tip of Samar, made collections in that region.

Author of ‘Medicinal plants in the Philippines’ (Manila 1951).


Raadt, E. A. P. de

Rabor, Dioscoro S.
on the zoological staff of the Philippine National Museum, was assigned to the Chicago-Philippine Expedition headed by Dr HARRY HOOGSTRAAL (see there); he contributed some plants from Negros (May 1953), Mt Kanloanto, to the P.N.H. series (cf. sub Philippine National Museum).

Radde, G.
Itinerary. 1890. Add: In the Bay of Kendari (SE. Celebes) making a trip to a small islet and to a rivulet at the west end of the gulf.


Radermacher, J. C. M.
Collections. In Herb. BERGIUS (= Acad. Stockholm) I saw a sheet with ’RADELMACHER per THUNBERG, e Java’, on the back. Possibly he gave dried plants to Thunberg during the latters stay in Java.

Raffles, Sir Thomas St. B.
Collections. Add: Paintings of flowering plants from Sumatra, and sketches of Javanese scenery, caused to be made by him, are now in the collections of Mrs DRACE, of Inshriach, Aviemore, Inverness-shire, Scotland, whose great great uncle was Sir Stamford.9


Rahmat si Boea
Collections. In 1957 a set was presented to Herb. Leyden.
Ramos

Malesiana

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*Ramos, J., cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.

*Ramarlo, B., cf. sub Forestry Bureau, Manila.

Rant, Anton
Line 1, for April read: May 18.

Rappard, F. W.


*Rayner, Laurence Tibor
(1911, Budapest, Hungary; x), architect who attended the Technical College in Budapest from 1929-34, and emigrated to Australia in 1939. Till 1950 he was employed in Sydney, from 1950-56 Senior Designing Architect for the Victorian Government in Melbourne, and at present in private practice there. He has a special interest in mountaineering, nature study, and photography. Together with his friend N. M. Semple (see there) he collected plants in New Guinea in 1953.

*Regondola, Z., cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.

*Riedl, John Alexander
(1915, Newcastle-on-Tyne, England; x), was educated at London University (B.Sc. 1938, D.Sc. 1956); Research Student in entomology at the Institute for Medical Research, Kuala Lumpur 1940; Entomologist at the same institute since 1947. His interest in botany was raised whilst a p.o.w. in Singapore.

Author of some papers in the Malayan Nature Journal.


Collections. Herb. Sing.: some ten plants, new locality records, and first or early records of introduced weeds.

*Reinking, O. H., cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.

Resvoll, Th.
(† 1948, ?Oslo, Norway).


*Richardson, A. C.
forest officer employed by the Department of Forests at Lae, Territory of New Guinea; collected in the N.G.F. series (cf. New Guinea Forces) in E. New Guinea.

Richthofen, Freiherr Ferdinand von
died in Berlin.

Ridley, H. N.


Riedlé, A.
(† Oct. 21, 1801 and not Sept. 23), wrote a letter to France, dated later than Sept. 23rd.


Rink, H. J.
(1819, Copenhagen, Denmark; 1893, Kristiana, Norway), geographer, educated at the Polytechnical College, Copenhagen. Because of illness he did not accompany the Galathea Expedition all the time, but returned to Denmark from P. Peaung. In 1883 he settled at Kristiana.


*Rivera, C. J., cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.

*Rivilla, M., cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.

Robinson, C. B.
evidently not murdered by Ambonese, but by 'binongkos', a kind of sea gypsies who have some settlements in the Moluccas.

*Rodrigo, Pedro A., cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.

*Roenteboy, E., cf. sub Boswezen Nieuw Guinea.

*Roenteboy, R., cf. sub Boswezen Nieuw Guinea.

Roepke, Walter Karl Johann
retired in 1953.

Rookmaker
was probably identical with the civil officer


*Root, Lt (Capt) H. J.* collected plants near Port Moresby, Mt Homborun, in 1945; in *Herb. Melbourne*.

*Rosendahl, M., cf. sub* Boswezen Nieuw Guinea.

Rothdauscher, Heinrich pharmacist.

**COLLECTIONS.** In *Herb. Munich*: 338 nos from the *Philippines* (pres. 1879).

*Routledge* 

_N. Borneo,* Sandakan, in 1897 collected an orchid (possibly more) which Schlechter later described as *Oberonia borneensis* SCHLTR in Fedde, Rep. 8, 1910, p. 564. He possibly collected in behalf of Ridley.

Roxburgh Jr, W.

**COLLECTING LOCALITIES.** (1) Add: *Malay Islands* (1803), Moluccas (1803), Sumatra (1803–04).

**COLLECTIONS.** Evidently Roxburgh specimens are also present in *Herb. Sing*.


(7) Data derived from Roxburgh, Hort. Beng. 1914, where he is cited as Mr W.R.


*Royen, Pieter van* (1923, Lahat, Bengkulu, Sumatra; x), botanist, educated at Utrecht University, where he took his Ph.D. degree in 1951. Since 1951 on the staff of the Rijksherbarium at Leyden. In 1954–55 he made a botanical exploration in New Guinea in co-operation with the forest services there.

Author of a thesis on *Podostemonaceae*, and several other taxonomical papers.

**ITINERARY.** (2) Sailing from Holland (Feb. 6, 1954) to *West New Guinea*; staying at Sorong (March 12–May 24), exploring the hills in the vicinity, making short trips to the region of Steenkool (Apr. 22–May 4), Moetoeri, and Temboeni, and a 3-day trip to Marchesa Bay on the E. extremity of *Batanta Island* (March 30–Apr. 3); leaving (end of May) for Hollandia on the N. coast, on the way collecting for 2 days in the vicinity of Manokwari; excursions to Lake Sentani, and foot of Cyclops Mts near Ifar, and collecting at Hollandia and Maribon (May 29–June 14); by plane (June 14) to Lae (Mand. Territory, *NE. New Guinea*), and making trips with J. S. Womersley to the foot of Saruwaged Range (Busu River area), Yalu Creek, Markham River and valley, and some tributary valleys; by plane to Port Moresby (*Papua*), where exploring the dry eucalypt savannahs (June 20) and visiting Sogeri Plateau, Kokoda Trail, Javarari Plateau, Rouna Falls (21–23), Brown River (24–27), and finally in the environs of Bulala, Wau, and Eddie Creek (June 28–July 3); returning by car to Lae (*NE. New Guinea*), from where by plane to Kainantu (NW of Lae) and continuing to Aiyura (*c. 1700 m alt.*),

situating in *Nothofagus* forests which were explored for some days (July 6–9); by car to Markham and Ramu valleys (9) and returning by plane (12) to Hollandia (*N. New Guinea*); exploring the foothills of Cyclops Mts (12–30); by plane (30) to Merauke on the S. coast; exploration of the savannahs between Merauke and Manggatrike and Taram River (Aug. 1–6); ascending Merauke River by boat to Boepoei (6–15), camps S of Senajo (6–12); on foot to Wammeer (Lake Wam) near the Australian border, penetrating into *Papua* to close to Fly River (15–20), and returning by the same way to Merauke; exploration of the future Koerik ricefields, N of Koembe River (Sept. 4–9); by plane to Hollandia (18) (*N. New Guinea*); with R. D. Hoogland (see there) to the Cyclops Mts (Oct. 7–14); small trips to Depapre and some islands in Lake Sentani with H. J. Lam, Hoogland, and others (15–23); with Hoogland to Kebar valley (halfway between Manokwari and Sorong (Oct.)

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24–Dec. 1), ascending Mt Nettoti (2000 m) in the Tamrau Mts and exploring the Tombwa hills south of, and the Toghir hills east of, the valley (27–30); return by plane to Hollanda (Dec. 1); exploration in foothills of Cyclops Mts and ascent of Mt Baboko (16–20); by plane to Sorong (Jan. 4, 1955); from Sorong (12) to P. Waigeo, sailing into Majalibit Bay and making a base camp on the east bank near Selogof; climbing the Buffelhoorn (880 m) via Waifoi (13–18); crossing the eastern peninsula to Kabaré (24–28); visiting the islet Rauki in the Bay of Kabaré (29, 31), and the E. side of the bay (Feb. 2); trip to the Kambélé hills S of Kabaré (1); return to Selogof and crossing Majalibit Bay to Loepintol, exploring the southern part of the bay as far as Mt Bomjai (8–12); from Loepintol crossing to Selisë Bay (9); finally from Selogof to Poeyan Bay, Poeyan Istmus, Go hills, and Fofak Bay (15–18); return at Sorong (22), where he was sailing from Hollandia.

Collections. Herb. Leyden: 1st set, 2555 nos from New Guinea, 5 Dupl. specimens of woody plants (2nd and 3rd set) would be sent to Hollanda or Manokwari later. Other dupl. will be distributed in due time. About 35 nos were collected together with CHR. VERSTEEGH (see there), with VAN ROYEN numbers.

(4) P. VAN ROYEN: ‘Kebar vallei, land van Araucaria’s’ (Nederlands Nieuw Guinea 34, 1955, p. 12–13, 2 fig.);
(5) A new Batis by VAN ROYEN in Nova Guinea n.s. 7, 1956, p. 187–195, fig. 1–2, t. 11.

Rümke, Christian Ludwig
Since 1953 Professor of Genetics at Utrecht University.

Rulz, Q., cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.

Rumph, G. E. (called Rumphius)

Ruttner, F., Fr.

Rycroft, Sir William Henry
(1861, Kemphott Park, Basingstoke, England; 1925, Perth, Scotland), educated at Eton and Sandhurst, with a military career mainly in Africa; on retired pay in 1921. Governor of British North Borneo from 1922–25.

Biographical data. Who was who, 1916–1928.

*S.H. nos, cf. sub Forest Department British North Borneo.

*Sa’at
collected in Perak, Malay Peninsula, with HANIFF (see there) in 1924.

*Sabana, cf. sub Forest Research Institute, Buitenzorg (Bogor), Java.

*Safri Sjater
(1929, Solok, Sumatra, Indonesia; x), during 1956 Student-Assistant of W. MEIJER, Faculty of Agriculture, Pajakumbuh.

Collecting localities. Cf. sub AMIRUDDIN.

Collections. Made with AMIRUDDIN (see there), and HUSNI KARIM, under the joint name of ‘Kongsi Tiga’.

Salverda
is identical with the already mentioned A. TH. L. SALVERDA († 1955, Soest, U., Holland).

Salvoza, F. M., cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.

*Samuel, Th., cf. sub Boswezen Nieuw Guinea.

*San nos, cf. sub Forest Department British North Borneo.

*Sanchez, Mateo
collected at Montalban, Rizal Prov., Luzon (1954); > 80 nos in Herb. Univ. Philip.

*Santen, Henricus van
(† Sept. 19, 1765, Batavia, Java), from Kampen, O., Holland, went to Java as an Assistant Surgeon for the Chamber Zealand of the East India Company, in 1746. Later Chief Physician at Batavia.

Collections. In the years 1758–59 he collected some plants for N. L. BURMAN; in Herb. BURMAN = DELESS. (= Geneva). Some are mentioned in BURMAN’S Flora Indica.

Santos, José Kabiting
(1889; Aug. 6, 1949), former professor of botany and Head of the Botanical Department of the University of the Philippines.


Santos, José Vera
(1908, Pulilan, Bulacan Prov., Luzon, P.I.; x), botanist, educated in the University of the Philippines (M.Sc. 1934), and at Michigan University

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(Ph.D. 1946); from 1934–37 Assistant Instructor in Botany at the U.P., from 1938–46 in Michigan as Partial Fellow of the U.P. and Research Assistant in the Botanical Gardens, Univ. Michigan, from 1947–55 Assistant Professor of Botany in the U.P., and from Nov. 1955 onwards—Associate Professor and Head of the Botany Department there.

His main interest is grasses.


Philippine collections made before World War II were lost in fire, except the dupl. set in *Univ. Michig. Herb*. During his stay in the New World, he collected at Michigan and in Central America.

In Feb. 1956 his collections amounted to 6430 nos.


*Sarlo, Inocencio H.*

(1928, Bagbag, Nueva Vizcaya, Luzon, P.I.; x), a graduate of the Forest School, University of the Philippines (B.Sc.For.). Appointed as Forest Ranger in 1951, stationed at Kretam, North Borneo Timber Company logging operations; in 1954 transferred to Kudat.

**Collections.** At Kretam, Sandakan, *Br. N. Borneo*. Cf. *sub Forest Department British North Borneo*.

*Sasquety, P. P.*, cf. *sub Forestry Bureau Manila*.

**Sato, Masami**

Japanese botanist who during his internment in *Galang Island* near Singapore at the end of World War II made a collection of plants. During the war he apparently visited Buitenzorg (Bogor).

**Collections.** The collection from *Galang Island* comprises 72 spermatophytes, 7 pteridophytes and some cryptogams. Present location not known to me.
ra-Tapio-Pem-Medino-Ruaba River-Koabagirara-Mopuna (31–Sept. 15); Kirikirikona, Tarakoruru (17–21); Kewansasap, Kwagira River, Baiawa (25–Oct. 1); Sinapa (3–5).—1955. Mandated Territory, Madang Distr.: Ramu valley, c. 8 km SE of Faita airstrip, detailed ecological study of rainforest on NE slopes of Bismarck foothills.

**SAUNDERS**


Wood samples deposited with the Div. of Forest Products, C.S.I.R.O., Melbourne; Dept. of Forests, Lae; C.S.I.R.O. Herb., Canberra.

Savinierre, End de la

**COLLECTIONS.** Add.: Other labels bear the heading: ‘Voyage à Célèbes et à Java, 1876–1879’.

Savornin Lohman, C. de

Cited by Koorders as the collector Lohman (cf. Fl. Mal. vol. 1), was adviser of the Agricultural Department at Buitenzorg in 1907.

*Saw a Sakai from the Malay Peninsula, employed by the Forest Department.

**COLLECTING LOCALITIES.** Mt Kinabalu, pr. Kumur-Rengis (June 1952).

**COLLECTIONS.** Herb. Kepong.

Sayer, W. A.

**COLLECTIONS.** Herb. Copenhagen: dupl. N. G. Scitamineae.

*Schacht, Walter Holland

(1911, Gympie, Queensland, Australia; x), Forest Ranger, collected at Sogeri and in Misima Island, Papua, after 1945. Later resigned from the Administration of Papua and New Guinea.

**COLLECTIONS.** In the N.G.F. series (cf. New Guinea Forces).

Scheffer, R. H. C. C.

**COLLECTING LOCALITIES.** P. 467 line 10, for Bandjar.

Schiebrand, W. C. von

a general who evidently collected birds round Bandjermas in the 1850s and presented them to the Austrian Frigant ‘Novara’ during the latter’s scientific voyage round the world, 1857–59 (cf. Fl. Mal. vol. 1 sub Jelinek).2

It seems probable that he is the collector of the Java plants (cf. Fl. Mal. vol. 1, p. 467) as he also collected Java birds,3 and is the author of the published manuscript, in which case he must have been in Indonesia for over thirty years at least.

**COLLECTIONS.** Herb. Vienna: at least 6 Java plants collected by Schiebrand (no initials).


Schiffner, V. F.

**COLLECTIONS.** Recently a paper on his moss collection was published.6


Schild, J.


Schlechter, F. R. R.

**COLLECTIONS.** Herb. Sydney: c. 400 dupl. New Guinea orchids.11


Schmidt

As regards a ina 2 of this entry in Fl. Mal. vol. 1, p. 473a the name SCHMIDT between brackets after the locality in DE WILDEMAN’S ‘Prodrome’ probably means that A. SCHMIDT in

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his 'Atlas' mentions that locality for the species in question. As in other cases in the same book the name between brackets is certainly the collector's name, it is rather confusing.

*Schneider, Dr Fritz of Surabaja. The disparity in the date of collecting (viz before 1892, while 1936 for the Sumatra plants) makes it doubtful whether this SCHNEIDER is the same as the one mentioned in Fl. Mal. vol. 1, p. 473b.

COLLECTIONS. Herb. Genoa Univ.: a portfolio containing about 20 cryptogams (ferns, lycophytes, Musci, Algae) collected in Java before 1892.


*Schofield, J. L., genetist employed at Chemara Plantation, a private research station belonging to Messrs Guthrie & Co. In June 1953 he was no longer in Malaya.

COLLECTIONS. He collected at least a specimen of Cassia surattensis Burm. f. at Layang Layang (Johore), Malay Peninsula; in Herb. Sing. Although the specimen was not numbered, he might incidentally have collected other plants.

Scholte, Johannes

In 1915 stationed at Makassar, SW. Celebes.

*Schophuys, Hendrik Jurriaan (1904, Bandung, Java; x), agriculturist, educated at Wageningen Agricultural College in Holland, taking his Dr's degree in 1936 when on leave. From 1928 onwards Agricultural Advisor in D.E.I. government employ, stationed in SE. Borneo and Java; after the war making explorations in New Guinea and Borneo, and since 1950 Inspector of Agriculture in Kalimantan (= Borneo) in Indonesian government service. After his retirement he went to Sumatra, organizing the new agricultural faculty of the first university of Sumatra, at Pajakumbuh (Fakultas Pertanian, Universitas Andalas).

Together with G. Klay he collected some plants at Parit Mas near Sintang (Sept. 30, 1949) in W. Borneo for Miss Dr Polak (see there) on a joined excursion.

LITERATURE. (1) H. J. SCHOPHUYS: 'Het stroomgebied van de Barito, Landbouwkundige Kenschets en Landbouwvoorlichting' (Wageningen 1936).

*Schram, Ferdinand August Willem (1928, Batavia, Java; x), from 1945–50 in D.E.I. military service; from Nov. 1950 staying in North New Guinea, since Nov. 1953 on monthly pay in the employ of the Forestry Service at Hollandia.

COLLECTING LOCALITIES. West New Guinea. 1954. Manokwari (Feb.); Prafi Plain, NW of Manokwari; with P. van Royen (see there) in the vicinity of Merauke (on the S. coast); sample plots near Holtekang, pr. Hollandia.—1955. Warjori Plain near Sidai, W of Manokwari.—1956. Hollandia (Feb. 9); Cyclops Mts (Feb. 14–21); Tami River (March 15–24, ± 75 nos), Nemo (Mosso River) (March 27–31, ± 65 nos), Tami River (May 24–25); Hamadi near Hollandia (June 5, 12); Tami River (June 22); Tami River (Aug. 4–8); Jaufetah (= Jotefa) Bay (Aug. 17); Holtekang, Humboldt Bay (several Intias, Sept. 18–21); Kota Nica near Hollandia (Oct. 17, Nov. 1, 2, 9).—1957. Doeboe and Singi, Jafi Distr. (Feb. 8–13); Kota Nica near Hollandia (March 8); Nafiri, Jaufetah Bay (June 20–21); Hollandia (June 8, 15); Holtekang, Humboldt Bay (July 21); Hamadi near Hollandia (Aug. 1, 6); Warsamson, E of Sorong (Aug. 19–Sept. 17, ± 200 nos).

COLLECTIONS. Herb. Leyden; numbered with private and corresponding B.W. nos (cf. sub Boswezen Nieuw Guinea); in 1957 c. 1000 nos.

*Schrijn, H., cf. sub Boswezen Nieuw Guinea.

*Schut, H. W., Forest Officer, educated at Wageningen Agricultural College, Holland. He entered the Indonesian Forest Service after World War II, and repatriated in 1956. He made small collections when with Kostermans (see there) in Borneo.


Schwartz, A., German ex-soldier.

Schwenk, Heinrich


*Scott, J., presented a plant from the 'Malay Islands' to the Botanic Garden at Calcutta in 1800 (cf. Roxburgh, Hort. Beng. 1814, p. 66). Possibly he is also the collector of the Penang plants, and not John Scott the Curator of the Calcutta Gardens (1850) (cf. the latter's entry in Fl. Mal. vol. 1, and in Britton & Boulgier, Biogr. Index, 2nd ed. by Rendle 1931, p. 271).

*Scott, Dr R. I. C., surgeon in H. M. S. Hastings, collected ferns in Ceylon and Malacca in 1853; in Kew Herb.

*Seal, John Edward (1923, Leicester, England; x), educated at Leicester, but university training interrupted by the war; Sarawak Government Civil Servant, and Honorary Curator of Botany, Sarawak Museum. Amateur botanist who in his spare time looks after the Sarawak Herbarium; his special interest is Begoniaceae.

COLLECTING LOCALITIES. NW. Borneo, all over Sarawak from April 1954 onwards.

COLLECTIONS. Herb. Sarawak: 2 specimens of each number; remaining specimens to Herb. Sing. In June 1956 his collection amounted to nos S 1–S 680.
Seifriz, William
(† 1955, Chesapeake Bay, 80 km W of Washington, U.S.A.).

His special interest was protoplasm, but he also wrote several plant-geographical papers.


Selimund, E.

was evidently still in Malaya early in 1926, as he collected once more in *P. Rumbia (= Rembia)* on March 26, 1926.

Seligmàn(n), Ch. G.

(born in London, died at Oxford, England), M.D. University of London in 1905. From 1913-34 Professor of Ethnology in the University of London. He also made ethnographic investigations in Ceylon (1907-08) and in Africa (Egypt and Sudan), with his wife Brenda Z. Seligman.

The Cambridge Expedition (see below) was supplemented by an expedition to Sarawak, by an invitation of Ch. Hose (see there).

After 1914 he dropped the last letter of his surname.

**Itinerary.** 1898. Cambridge Anthropological Expedition to Torres Straits, add: leader A. C. Haddon. Seligmàn made an earlier start to gain some ethnological experience in N. Queensland, where he worked for several months in the Cape York Peninsula; he joined the expedition in Thursday Isl. (Apr. 22, 1898); via Dungeness

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Rennell – (Muar) and Darnley Isl. (Érub) to Murray Isl. (May 6-22); Papua: Delena on Hall Sound (26-28); via Haidana Isl. (Borobada) to Port Moresby (31-June 1); by boat to Kaila (Gaile) (2), and Kapa-Kapa (3); Hula (4); by canoe to the estate of R. E. Guise and crossing the Hood Peninsula by buggy to Kalo; visit to Babaka (6), Kerepunu, and Alukune (Haruku); Bulaa; Kapa-Kapa (15) and visit to Vatorata and Ikoro; proceeding to Kaile, and trip to Gomoridobo (16); back to Port Moresby (16); excursion in the hinterland, climbing Mt Wirirata (18) and back via Taburi; S. by boat to Kaile and Kapa-Kapa, paying a visit to Rigo (25); Port Moresby (27-July 6); Mekeo Distr. (6-17); Yule Isl.; Aug. 24 part of the expedition proceeded to Sarawak; the others at Daru (Sept. 12-14); Mabuiaq (Jervis Isl.) (17-20); Oct. 22 left for Saibai etc.; Thursday Isl. (till Nov. 14); leaving (15) to Sarawak by way of Hongkong (28); Singapore (Dec. 9); NW. Borneo; Kuching (12-Jan. 3, 1899); the 4th proceeding to Limbang (8-15) and visit to Brunei; up the Limbang River (16), and its affluent the Madalam (19), and up the Truan (or Trikan) (22); crossing foot of a spur of Mt Mulu (or Molu); reaching the Baram River via the Malinau and Tutau (journey from Limbang to Marudi or Claudetown, taking 11 days); in the Baram Distr., Marudi (Jan. 28-Apr. 19), trip up the Tinjar (starting Feb. 6) and its tributaries, the Lobong and Dapoi, including an ascent of Mt Dulit; second trip to Pata River; work brought to a close by the end of April, leaving Marudi (20), leaving Kuching (25); arrived in London on May 31.

**Collections.** In Herb. Kew also some Sarawak plants (coll. 1899).


**Literature.** (1) Add: Seligmàn contributed several papers to the Reports of the Cambridge Anthropological Expedition etc. vols 2, 3 and 5.


Semmelink, J.


*Semple, Noel Merson* (1922, Preston, Vict., Australia; x), was educated at Melbourne University (B.S.); biochemist, Commonwealth Serum Laboratories, Melbourne. With a friend, L. T. Rayner, he spent a 6-week holiday in NE. New Guinea (July-Sept. 1955).

**Collecting Localities.** 1955. Mand. Terr. of New Guinea. Mt Wilberforce, 67 miles SW from Madang, in open places above timberline, 11,000-15,000 ft (Aug. 5-8); Mt Gil(l)uwe (Aug. 23).

**Collections.** Herb. Melbourne: fragmentary specimens, no dupl.; 38 from Mt Wilberforce, 8

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different ones from Mt Gilil[uwe, coll. by SIMPLE & RAYNER. The collection was made as a personal favour to Mr J. H. WILLIS of the National Herbarium of Victoria.

*Sete, R.  

*S.H. nos, cf. sub Forest Department British North Borneo.

*Shah bin Haji Mohamed Nur, Mohamed  
Plant collector, Singapore Botanic Gardens. He accompanied Mr PURSEGLOVE to Sarawak in 1955–56.

*Shaw Mayer, F., cf. MAYER, F. W. SHAW.

*Simbut, Gabriel  
(1923, Penampang, Jesselton, Br. N. Borneo; x), was employed by the Forest Service in Br. N. Borneo from 1948 onwards; graduate of the Forest School, Kepong, in 1949; in 1955 stationed at Weston as Forest Ranger.

**COLLECTIONS.** Cf. Forest Department British North Borneo. Most of his collections made at Sandakan and Labuk.

*Simmonds, N.W.  
Senior Cytogenetist at the Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture, Trinidad, Br. W. Indies, visited *Papua* and *New Guinea*, securing seeds and botanical material of wild species of *Musa* and *Ensete*, for breeding purposes.1 During his extensive trip to Africa, Asia, and the Pacific, he also visited Malaya and New Britain (Bismarck Archipelago).2

**COLLECTING LOCALITIES.** Banana Collecting Expedition, 1954–55. New Britain: Gazelle Peninsula, near Keravat (Nov. 23–Dec. 1); New Ireland, above Laupul (Nov. 26); NE. New Guinea (Terr. of N.G.): Dagua (Dec. 7). Bainiyik (8), Sepik Plains (9), Ambunti (10), all in the Sepik area; Madang Distr. and Gogol valley (14–16); Baiyer River valley, Western Highlands (19); middle Markham valley (22), Yalu River near Lae (24), near Lae (26), Lower Markham River valley (28); Wompit, Snake, and Bulolo River, Wau Gorge (28–30); Lae area (30).—1955. *Papua*; Omati, Gulf Div. (Jan. 14); Middletown, Kikori River (16); Mekeo Distr. (20), Sogeri Plateau (23). *Malaya*: Ulu Langat near Kuala Lumpur, Selangor (Feb. 10); Ginting Sepkamp, Selangor (12); Cameron Highlands (16–17); Perak, at Kenayat, Pelang, etc. (23–24); Bau Mpat and Durian Buring, E. of Gurum, Kedah (27); Gurum area, Kedah (28); Bukit Lagi, Bit Chuping, Bit Ketri, in Perlis (March 4); in Kelantan (6–9). In Thailand (April); in India, Assam, and Burma (Apr. 26–May).

**COLLECTIONS.** No dried specimens were made; representative floral parts were collected in spirits, lodged at *Kew*, along with sets of photographs, drawings, museum seed samples, etc. Each collection was assigned a B.E. (Banana Expedition) number.

**LITERATURE.** (1) N.W. SIMMONDS: 'Classification of the bananas (Musa)' (Kew Bull. 1953, p. 571–574, 1954; incl. 2 n. sp.).

(2) See Newsletter no 1, July 11th, 1955, Dept of Forests, Div. of Botany, p. 4–5.

J. SINCLAIR


*Sinclair, James  
(1913, Bu, Hoy, Orkney, N of Scotland; x), graduated B.S. with honours in Botany at Edinburgh University in 1936. Subsequently he obtained Teachers Certificates and taught in schools in Orkney from 1939 to 1941. During the war he served in the R.A.F. in Britain and India, returning home at the end of 1945. In 1946 joined the staff of the Edinburgh Royal Botanic Garden Herbarium, and in 1948 appointed Curator of the Herbarium at Singapore.

He visited Kuching in Feb. 1949, at the request of the Sarawak Government, to examine and put into order the Herbarium of the Sarawak Museum.

Author of taxonomic papers with a special interest in *Annonaceae.

**COLLECTING LOCALITIES.** From May 1948 onwards in Singapore Island.2—1949. Borneo, Saraw—

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wak (Feb.–March): Santubong, Bukit Segu, Bau and Buso.1 Malaya: Maxwell's Hill in Perak (Sept.) with Kiah Bin Salleh.—1950. Johore: Kluang Forest Reserve, Gunong Lambak and Ma'aokil Forest Reserve (Aug. 27–28); Penang (Oct.–Nov.).—1951. Penang (Oct.–Nov.).—1953. Johore: G. Pulai (March 26, Apr. 15, May 14, June 17); Trengganu: Kuala Trengganu and Dungun with Kiah Bin Salleh (July); Selangor (Nov.): Batu Caves, Weld Hill, forest above Kepong (= Bukit Lelong), Klang Gates; Seunji Menyal Forest Reserve near Port Dickson in Negri Semilan (one day in Nov.).—1954. G. Pulai in Johore (Apr. 8); P. Tinggi off the E. coast of Johore (May 16); Trengganu (Nov. 3–21), returning by way of Kota Bahru in Kelantan.—1955. To Malacca and Cape Ricardo (Apr. 1–6, 53 nos), P. Pisang and P. Sauh (16–18), Kuala Trengganu (Sept. 4–25); coll. 226 nos incl. new species and records), and some minor excursions to Johore (Kota Tinggi, Sg. Tiram, Sg. Tebrau).—1956. Kuantan, Temerloh, Fraser's Hillland Malacca (Oct. 19–22).—1957. Br. N. Borneo: Mt Kinabalu (June, coll. 416 nos).

**Collections.** Herb. Sing.: from Borneo (1949) c. 120 nos, > 1000 from Malaya (numbered in the S. F. series), and 74 nos from Pakistan (coll. 1949). Collections made before 1948, mainly in Herb. Edinb. Dupl. Kinabalu to Herb. Leyden.


**Skotthesberg, C. J. F.**

**Collections.** Add: Also dupl. in Herb. State Mus. Stockholm.

**Slooten, D. F. van**

(† 1953, Amsterdam, Holland). He retired in 1951, settling in Amsterdam.


**Smith, J. B., cf. sub Boswezen Nieuw Guinea.**

**Smith, Christopher**

**Collecting localities.** Add: P. Penang (1796), Ambon (1798).8

**Literature.** (8) Data derived from Roxburgh, Hort. Beng. 1814.

**Smith, Eryl G.**

(for Bangkok, Siam read: London, England). Her husband is working now on reptiles at the British Museum.

**Collections.** Some dupl. in Herb. Brit. Mus.

**Smith, Hm. (or Hon.) C.**

**Collections.** Herb. Kew: some plants from Perak, Malay Peninsula, collected in 1881.

**Smith, J. J.**

**Collecting localities.** 1906. P. Doe (Fl. Mal. 1, p. 490a) is probably not the islet in the Bay of Bantam of that name, but one of the northermmost islets of the Duizendeilanden.


**Smithies, Bertram Evelyn**

(1912, Naini Tal, India; x), was educated in forestry at Oxford University (B.A.); a member of the Burma Forest Service from 1934–48, of the Sarawak Forest Service from 1949 onwards; in the years 1952–56 stationed in Brunei.

Author of 'The Birds of Burma' and of a checklist of Borneo birds.

**Collections.** Mainly Dipterocarpaceae from Brunei, in Herb. Brunei (Forest Office); dupl. in Kuching, Sandakan, Kew, Bogor, Leyden, Arn. Arb.

**Literature.** (1) Author of 'Forests and Forestry in Brunei' (Mal. For. 19, 1956, p. 19–24, 4 photogr.).

**Soh**

is Sow (bin Tandano), cf. Fl. Mal. vol. 1.

**Solander, D. C.**

**Collections.** Dupl. indeed also in Herb. Copenhagen, with Herb. Vahl. His early (Swedish) collections also with Herb. Alstroemer in State Mus. Stockholm.


**Solheim II, W. G., cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.**

**Somerville, G. W.**

(1902, U.K.; x), was educated in forestry at Edinburgh University (B.S.); from 1924 onwards a member of the Malayan Forest Department, collecting in the C.F. series (cf. Conservator of Forests series in Fl. Mal. vol. 1); from 1950 Civil Defence Commissioner, Federation of Malaya.

**Soriano, J. D.**

Collected a few plants in Luzon, and about 230 in Panay Isl. (1952–1953) in Iloilo and Capiz; numbered in the P.N.H. series (cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium).

**Soriano, M., cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.**
Spare, H. Gordon

collected together with C. F. SYMINGTON on G. Sibajak, Sumatra East Coast (Nov. 22, 1931); in Herb. Sing., F. nos.

Sparmann, A.

- I TINERARY. Voyage to China, 1765–67, in the 'Stockholms Slott' (Capt. C. G. EKEBERG).

- COLLECTIONS. In Herb. RETZIUS (= Lund) many sheets, also from the Pacific (Cook's 2nd Voyage); with Herb. ALSTRÖMER in State Mus. Stockholm; in Herb. BERGIIUS (Acad. Stockholm); in Herb. THUNBERG (= Uppsala), several from Cook's 2nd Voyage, but possibly also from elsewhere.5

- LITERATURE. (4) In a MS letter to BERGIIUS, dated Nov. 1771 (in R. Swed. Ac. Sc., Stockholm), C. G. EKEBERG recommended SPARRMAN on condition that specimens of the latter's collections would be sent to BERGIIUS. From another letter it is evident that at least in Aug. 1773 a small collection of Cape plants was sent to BERGIIUS.

(5) In 1779 A. ALNOO (see there) wrote a letter to THUNBERG on material collected by SPARRMAN at the Cape, Batavia (Java), Ceylon, etc. (MS letter in Library Univ. Uppsala).


Spleedwilde, Claire Alexander

(† Dec. 5, 1949, Penang, Malaya).


Spurway, B. J. C.

retired as Conservator of Forests, Sarawak.


*Star, G. H. van der, cf. sub Boswezen Nieuw Guinea.

*Stearns, E. A.

Collections. U.S. Nat. Herb. Wash.: Cyperus javanicus HOUTT. from Malabang, Mindanao, P.I.

Steenmann Nielsen, E.


Collections. On the original labels of the expedition the collector's name is printed: EINER NIELSEN!

Steenis, C. G. G. J. van

From Dec. 1949–Nov. 1950 he stayed at Bogor once more. Since 1950 Director of Flora Malesiana Foundation. In 1951 he was appointed Professor of Tropical Botany and Plant Geography on behalf of the Tropical Institute in Amsterdam; in 1953 also at Leyden.

The genus Steenisia Bakh. f. was named after him.

Collecting localities. 1950. W. Java: Tjisarua Zuid (Feb. 26); Tjengkareng between Tangerang and Djakarta (= Batavia) (March 19); G. Pangrango-Gedehe (28–29); P. AMSTERDAM in the Bay of Djakarta (Apr. 5); Tjisarua Zuid (9); G. Gedehe to Kandangbadak and back via Geger Proet, Tijbeureum, Tjibodas (May 28–29); S. coast, Wijnkoopsbay (June 11); and occasionally in Hort. Bog.—1953. W. Java: Tjisarua (Nov. 7), Bogor (12–14); Labuan: aerodrome (15); Luzon: Manila (20); Paraque, Manila Bay (20); Manilla and Quezon City (22), Los Banos and Mt. Maquilting (c. 200 m), Laguna de Bay; along Kennon Road from Manila to Baguio (29); road Baguio-Bontoc (30); to Mt Polis (c. 2100–2300 m) (Dec. 1); Bontoc-Baguio (2); Mt Santo Tomas, near Baguio (c. 2000 m) (3). W. Timor: Kupang, vicinity of aerodrome (12); Port. Timor: Dili and vicinity (12), at Caicoli, Tibaar Bay; near Montotuto, W of Dili (14); Port. E. Timor: limestone plateau of Baucau (c. 350 m) (15–16); escarpment between Baucau and Vemassi (c. 350–100 m) (17); plateau of Fuloro (Laetum), site of Mehara (400 m) (18), and Muapitine (350 m) (19); S. coast near Loré (20); Los Palos–Fuiloro (21); Uato–Carabao, riverbed Irabére (22); Centr. Port. Timor: Mt Perdido (ascent from Ossu, 700–1750 m) (23); from Ossu-Monotuto, N. coast (26); Dili (29) near the shore; Bessilau, S of Dili (Jan. 3, 1954); Ainaru, S of Tatalmailau, 1000 m alt., and Huato-Buliloc, NW of Mt Tatalmailau (1800–2150 m) (4); Mt Tatalmailau, eucalypt forest up to 2950 m (5); S of Dili, Aileu, Maubisse, Bessilau, Nova Dili (6); Malay Peninsula: Johore, Aer Hitam, Negri Sembilan, Port Dickson (13); Forest Reserve Sg. Menyala, Sg. Lukut, and Telok (14); Kanching Forest Reserve (16); Fraser Hill (17).


Steere, J. B.


*Stefels, Casper Jacobs (1928, Amsterdam, Holland; x), since 1954 forest officer in West New Guinea, educated at Wageningen Agricultural College; stationed respectively at Manokwari and Fak-Fak.

*Steiner-Lindenberg, Mona Lisa
(1915, Vienna, Austria; x), botanist, graduated in the University of the Philippines (B.S.), and the University of Vienna (Ph. D. 1954); from 1938-40 teaching at the Botany Department U.P. After the war her activities were mostly in the horticultural field, starting an Orchid Society, a Garden Club, etc.

Author of some books1 and numerous articles in weeklies, newspapers, and in the Philip. Orchid Review.

Collecting localities. Philippines Islands. Luzon: mainly around Manila, Baguio, and in the vicinity of Manila.

Collections. Mainly cultivated plants, in Herb. Manila (P.N.H. series); since 1953 in private herbarium, but for the greater part duplicated in the Philippine National Herbarium. Dupl. will be deposited in U.S. Nat. Herb. Wash. and Leyden. At the end of 1955 about 1000 field nos in total.


Steu, F. K. M.
From 1946-48 Inspector of the Forest Service, Batavia; 1948-55 Director Akademi Kehutanan (Forestry School), Bogor; from 1952 onwards respectively Lecturer, Extraordinary Professor, and Professor at the Gadjah Mada University, Jogia. In 1958 living in the Hague.

Stevens, H.
The Stevens mentioned in the Cyclopaedia (FL. Mal. vol. 1) as a collector in Mowless District, E. New Guinea, collected in Morobe Distr. on Mt Mis(s)im in 1932-33. On the typed labels of the Gray Herb. it wrongly reads Mowlee Distr.!

Stolzczka, F.

*Stonor, C. R.
Collected Rhododendrons in Hagen and Bismarck Ranges, NE. New Guinea during World War H.1 > 13 nos; in Herb. Edinb.

Literature. (1) Cf. The Rhododendron Year Book 1951-52 (no 6, ed. by the R. Hort. Soc. Lond.), p. 48-51, fig. 48-54.

Strong, Thomas Arthur
(1899, Glencorse, Scotland; x), obtained the B.S. degree in Forestry of the University of Edinburgh in 1921.

In 1950 he retired on medical grounds.


Strugnell, E. J.
In May 1953 appointed Deputy Director; in 1954 he retired and migrated to Australia.


*Sudlora
collected at least at Air Koa in Billiton (Aug. 26, 1953); material in Herb. Bog., dupl. at Leyden.

*Suganda
'mantri' of Herbarium Bogoriense, Bogor, Java, accompanied a tour to Bantam in Feb. 1954. He assisted A. G. L. Adelbert with collecting. His name may appear on some labels.

Sulit, M. D.

*Sun Hong Fan
(1908, Kaifeng, Honan Prov., China; x), took his B.S. degree in biology in the National Honan University, China; teacher in Chinese high schools in the Malay Peninsula and the Dutch East Indies (later Indonesia).

From July 1949-1951 he studied in the Buitenzorg Herbarium.

Lombok (Feb.–May).—1949. W. Java: Bogor and Sindanglaja (Aug.–Nov.).


Surbeck, H.

According to his daughter, Mrs L. Otto–Surbeck, Pematang Siantar, he came to Sumatra in 1902. During the Japanese occupation he started making water-colour drawings of insects and plants, in total they consist of 400 sheets.

Biographical data. Du (Swiss periodical), Juni 1953 (n.v.).

Sybrandi, J.

(† c. 1940, Aardenhout, Holland), manager of the sugar plantation Soemerberhardjo, discovered Amorphophallus oncophyllus at Lebak Barang, Centr. Java (coll. Jan. 12, 1918).¹


*Sljde, Hendrik Adolf van der

(1926, Assen, Dr., Holland; x) was educated in the Agricultural College, Wageningen; since 1935 forest officer in the employ of the Forestry Service of West New Guinea, stationed respectively at Merauke, and Hollandia.

Collecting Localities. West New Guinea. 1956. Merauke (Feb. 22, 24); in the vicinity of Hollandia, e.g. at Hamadi, Kota Nica, Lake Sentani, Jautefah (Jotefa) Bay, etc. (onwards of June 19); Waisiniwai (Demta Distr.) (July 24, Sept. 6, Dec. 8); Sorong (Oct. 16–17).—1957. In the environs of Hollandia.

Symington, Colin Fraser

collected together with H. Gordon Spare on G. Sibajak, Sumatra East Coast (Nov. 22, 1931); in Herb. Sing., F. nos.

Tabat, E., cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.


*Tadeo, C., cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.

Tärnström, Christopher

(1703, Halmbyboda i Uppland, Sweden; Dec. 4 or 5, 1746, Pulo Condor, island off the coast of Cambodia, Indo-China), was educated at Upsala University (from 1724); minister and pedagogue at Östhammar 1739; pedagogue at Vaxholm 1741; studied botany with Linnaeus from 1738–44; fil. kand. 1745 and fil. dr. in 1746 (non-attendant). In 1745 he was appointed chaplain on a ship of the Swedish East India Company to China, but died on the voyage out, without possibility to collect China plants for Linnaeus. The latter called him an excellent collector, but nothing more. He was Linne’s first apostle to foreign countries.

Surbeck

The genus Ternstroemia Mutis was named after him.

Itinerary.¹ Arrived at Göteborg Dec. 10, 1745, but the ‘Callmar’ and ‘Cronprins Adolph Friederic’ did not sail before Feb. 13, 1746; touching Cadiz, passing the Canary Islands; rounding the Cape (July 20); Sept. 3 Java was sighted; taking in water, T. going ashore, collecting at least Algæ, corals, shells, etc.; Sept. 6 and following days trading with the natives, T. taking care of his collections; Ban(g)ka Straits (13), heading for the north, and Oct. 13 anchoring in the harbour of Poli (= Pulo) Condor off the coast of Indo-China, staying there till Apr. 15, 1747 when the ships proceeded to Canton. Nov. 10, 1746 T. fell seriously ill. The ships back at Göteborg in May and June 1748.

Collections. He made collections during the voyage, and as the ship passed Sunda Straits, these might contain some Malaysian (Java) plants. If so they will be with Herb. Linnaeus in Linn. Soc. Lond. A letter from a letter from Lagerström to Linnaeus it is evident that at least a fruit was collected on the coast of Java.²

Literature. (1) Cf. ’Om Christopher Tärnström resesjöns journey under en resa till Ostindien (1746)’ (Svensk. Linné-Sällskap. Årsskr. 1, 1918, p. 126–144; summary by the 1st librarian Dr
Tamesis

A. W. Grape after the MS in Uppsala University Library).

(2) Cf. 'Bref och Skrifvelser af och till Carl von Linné etc.' 1, 8, 1922, p. 16 note 4.


Tamesis, F.

centrated a plant from Palawan (May 1949) to the P.N.H. series (cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium).

Tangkilisan


*Taylor, Bruce William

(1927, Melbourne, Vct., Australia; x), botanist, educated at Sydney University; Soil Conservationist, N.S.W. Dept of Conservation, 1949; Botanist, Australian National Antarctic Research Expedition, 1950–52, stationed on Macquarie Island, 1950–51; since 1952 Ecologist with Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation, Division of Land Research and Regional Survey, Canberra, A.C.T.; in 1956 he resigned and went to Canada to study the ecology of the Arctic. Author of several publications on Macquarie Island. 1


(2) Several papers on New Guinea to be published in CSIRO Australia Land Research Series, others submitted to J. Ecol., and Ecology.


Tenison-Woods, Julian Edmund

Itinerary. Last line add: and Talise (N of Celebes).

*Ternström, Kristoffer, see TÄRNSTRÖM, CHRISTOPHER.

*Tesoro, B. T., cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.

Tejßmann, J. E.

He himself always spelt his name with 'ij' and not with 'y' (see A. J. G. H. KOSTERMANS, New and critical Malaysian Plants III, Djawatan Kebu-

*Thomas, Edward

friend of Mr PURSEGLOVE, after whom will be named Fissistigma thomassii Sincl.

Collections. Herb. Sincl.: above-mentioned plant from Fraser’s Hill, Malay Peninsula (coll. 1955), included under one of PURSEGLOVE’s numbers.

Thomson, A. Chr. T.

(† 1945, Batavia, Java).

Thomson, G.

might be GIDEON THOMSON (died before 1855), a younger brother of THOMAS THOMSON (Supt. Calcutta Bot. Gard. 1854–61, co-author of Hooker’s Flora Indica). According to I. H. BURKILL (J. Bomb. Nat. Hist. Soc. 54, 1956, p. 83) he made large collections through collectors in Madras, which passed into his brother’s possession and later were distributed through Kew. He well might have paid a visit to Singapore, collecting there.


Thunberg, C. P.

had a large correspondence with LINNÉ in the years 1771–74. L.’s letters often contained special requests to look for certain plants in S. Africa. His correspondence with Prof. Berghius dated from 1772.

Not a successor to LINNÉ as Professor at Uppsala, but to LINNÉ f.

Itinerary & Collecting localities. In July 1777 he met the Swedish East-Indianman ‘Stockholms Slott’ with ALNOOR, BLADH (see those), etc. in Sunda Straits. 7

From sheets in his herbarium it appears that he collected in Java also at Noka Nanta (place unknown to author), and ‘drope blauge berg in montibus’. The Strobilanthes hirta (inserted under Ruellia), collected in the latter locality, proves without doubt that he also collected in the mountains.

Collections. Also specimens in Florence (with Herb. Wenb), in Copenhagen (probably with Herb. Vahl), with Herb. Retzius in Lund (several), and with Herb. Bäck in Uppsala. He sent plants to Burman in Amsterdam before 1775, but com-
plained that with the latter the material (partly in alcohol) lay ‘in obscuro’. 8

Probably his early collections (S. Africa) were sent to LINNÉ in the first place, but a Cape collection was also bought by the Swedish Academy. 8

Literature. (5) Letters from LINNÉ to THUN-

LITITEN:
(8) See letter to Bergius dated Batavia, June 15, 1775, in which he mentions also the rumour of Linne’s death.
(9) It is evident from letters from Ekeberg to Bergius (in R. Swed. Ac. Sc.) that 100 ‘rixdollars’ were paid for it.

Biographical data. Add.: Svensk. Linné-Sällskap. Årsskr. 27, 1944, p. 29-64, fig. 1-7; ‘Forskningsmaterial rörande C. P. Thunberg’ (and with Japanese title) Tokyo 1953.

*Tirto, O. T.
Indonesian who evidently collected some plants in behalf of the Sugar Experiment Station at Pasuruan, at Djokjakarta, Centr. Java, in 1906; Herb. Pasuruan (e.g. no 793 C).

Torén, Olof
was matriculated in Uppsala University in 1737, and entered the service of the Swedish East India Company as a chaplain in 1747, making two voyages to China. He was one of Linne’s apostles, but died of consumption when still young.

Itinerary. In the ‘Hoppet’, 1748-49. Sailing from Göteborg in Jan. 1748; via Cadiz, the Cape; passing Sunda Straits, anchoring at Anjir (= Anjer) in W. Java (July 24), T. was ashore for some hours; Canton (Aug. 21-Jan. 28, 1749); on the home voyage anchoring in New Bay (= Meewenbaut) between Prinsen Isl. and the SW. point of Java (Feb. 16-17), touching Mew Island; Keeling Islands, the Cape, St Helena; July 1749 back at Göteborg.—In the ‘Götha Leyon’, 1750-52. Sailing from Göteborg, April 1, 1750; via Dunkirk, Cadiz, Madeira (T. ashore), the Cape, between S. Africa and Madagascar, Johanna, to Surat (India, staying for more than 2 months); Mangalore and Mahé (Mahé) (also coast of Malabar); passing Malacca Straits, touching at Queda (May 13-26, 1751), on the way to Canton (staying 6 months); Jan. 4, 1752 sailing from Canton on the home voyage, this time passing Sunda Straits, taking in water in New (Mew) Bay (Jan. 19-20) in the meanwhile T. visiting a little coral islet Cantaye; rounding the Cape, anchoring at Ascension, and from there in company with the ‘Prins Carl’ (see Osbeck) to Göteborg (arrival July 26).

Collections. Evidently material (also zoological) from both voyages was sent to Linnaeus by M. Lagerström, Director of the Swedish E.I.C.


Toxopeus, L. J.
(† April 21, 1951, after an accident, Bandung, Java).


Tuyama

*Troño Jr, Gavino
collected at Pineda, Pasig (Rizal Prov.), Luzon, in Dec. 1952; > 50 nos in Herb. Univ. Philip.

*Turqueza, A., cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.


*Tuxen, S. C. A.
collected in Banka in 1921, when visiting a son. Collections. In Herb. Copenhagen; on the labels erroneously written C. F. A. Tuxen.

*Tuyama, Takasi
(1910, Hiroshima-City, Hiroshima, Japan; x), educated in botany at Tokyo University, making a special study of the flora of the Bonin and Micronesian Islands. In 1939 he was appointed Assistant at the Botanical Institute of Tokyo University; in 1941 Member of the Research Institute for Natural Resources; 1943 D.Sc.; in 1950 Ass. Professor of Ochanomizu University and since 1952 Professor.
ITINERARY. 1943. Expedition in the 'VOgelkop', West New Guinea (Feb.–June). Collecting mainly in the lowland, at Manokwari (March and June), in the Prai River District, also at Hattam, and in the Island of Japan (June).

Collections. Provisionally deposited in Herb. Res. Inst. Nat. Resources, Tokyo, numbered 566–1967; some dupl. in Herb. Nat. Sc. Mus. Tokyo. According to the collector himself the material is rather poor and incomplete; the material in alcohol was practically lost by the bombardment of Tokyo. Specialists are working on special groups, and the results will eventually be published as Contribution 2 seq.1


*Uchano, L. B., cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.

*Umali, A. F., cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.


*Valdez, E., cf. sub Forestry Bureau, Manila.

*Valentin, Aron Oscar (1885, Stockholm, Sweden; x), merchant; Director of Ekström & Borgström.

He developed a keen interest in botany and made study tours in several countries (see sub Collections). From 1930–31 in the employ of the Natural History Museum in Stockholm, taking his Ph. D. in 1939.

Collections. He collected plants in Brazil and Magelansland in 1921–22, in East Asia in 1925–26, in S. Africa and Australia in 1927–28, and in N. America (1929). A specimen collected at Pasay, Manila (Luzon) on Sept. 9, 1925 in Herb. State Mus. Stockholm. In 1930, 430 phanerogams from the Indies and Australia were presented to Herb. State Mus. Stockholm; in 1931 mainly plants from Australia.


Biographical data. Vem är det 1951.

*Valera, José († 1948, Manila, Luzon, P.I.) was appointed Forest Ranger in Br. N. Borneo in 1933, stationed at Sandakan and Lahad Datu. During the Japanese occupation he ran away to the Philippines and joined the Allied Forces, later being one of the volunteers who attacked Japan. After the war he returned to Manila where he died in hospital.

Collections. Cf. Forest Department British North Borneo; his plants were at least partly numbered in the S. H. series.

Valera, R., cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.

Valeton, Theodoric Line 8, for 1915: 1916.


Velasco, J., cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.

Veloloa, Miss Nieya collected on Mt Maquilling, and at Montalban (Rizal Prov.), Luzon, early 1954; > 80 nos in Herb. Univ. Philip.


*Vergara, Benito S. collected at Quezon City (1953), and at Antipolo (Rizal Prov.), Luzon; > 82 nos in Herb. Univ. Philip.

*Vermeulen, Pieter (1899, Limmen, N.H., Holland; x), teacher who studied biology at Amsterdam University (1930–35); secondary school teacher at Doetechem and in Amsterdam; Ph.D. Amsterdam (1947), and subsequently Conservator at the Hugo de Vries Laboratory there. He was awarded the Buitenzorg Fund for 1955.

His main interest is in Apostasiaceae and Orchidaceae.

ITINERARY.† 1956 (June 25–Dec. 31). Travelling by plane, visiting India: from Calcutta to Darjeeling and Sikkim to Changu on the Tibetan border; W. Java: Bogor (July 25–Oct. 3), Kebun Raya Indonesia, making excursions in the environs, e.g. to Muara Angké (N. coast) and Tjibodas; Oct. 4 leaving for Sydney, N.S.W., Australia; back at Bogor (Oct. 28); at Bandung and Lembang with Dr Kostermans; Nov. 8 to Jogjakarta (Centr. Java) as a guest of the Gadja Mada University; excursions to G. Lawu (11–18) from Tawangmangu; Bali; W. Java: Bogor (Nov. 25–Dec. 10), making a tour to the Wijnkopsbaal; Dec. 11 leaving for W. Sumatra: Pajakumbuh as a guest of Dr W. Meijer, making excursions to Haraukloof, G. Sago, Manindjau Lake, and Anzikloof, in company of the latter; leaving Dec. 21 for Padang and by bus from Bukittinggi by way of Sibolga, Toha Lake, Prapat, to Medan (arriving 23); returning to Amsterdam by way of Djakarta.

Collections. About 200 nos from the Himalaya, 400 from Australia, c. 25 from Muara Angké;
a collection from G. Lawu (will be sent from Jogia), and from W. Sumatra. The material will probably be presented to Herb. Amsterdam.


Vermoesen, Frans Marie Camille (1882, Malderen, Belgium; 1922, Leuven, Belgium), was educated at the University of Leuven (Ph.D. 1909). After a term of probation in the Herbarium at Brussels, he was appointed mycologist for plant diseases in the Congo, and made a study tour to India and the Dutch East Indies, 1911–12. From 1913–15 he worked in the Congo, but was forced to resign due to ill health. After World War I appointed Inspector in the Department of Colonies, and since 1919 Conservator of the Rijksplantentuin at Brussels to work up his own Congo collection of about 2000 numbers.

ITINERARY. Leaving Marseille (Feb. 11, 1911), visiting Colombo, Peradeniya, Singapore, Penang, and Buitenzorg (Java).


Versteegh, Chr.
Add: Stationed at Hollandia, North New Guinea, since 1952; making numerous informative tours.

COLLECTING LOCALITIES. Add: From 1952 onwards. West New Guinea: Waigeo; Prati Plain near Manokwari; Cyclops Mt. near Pioneer Bibliouac on the Mamberamo River; Holtekang, Humboldt Bay, savannahs near Merauke (S. coast); Anggi Lakes (Arfak Mt.); near Hollandia; Sida, W of Manokwari; Meos Noem, Japen; Kebar Plain (W of Manokwari); Wissel Lakes; on the Tami River near the Australian border; Manokwari, Oransbari and on the island Meos Waar. In 1954 he collected with P. VAN ROYEN (see there) in Paping and the Mand. Terr. of New Guinea (June 15–July 12).

COLLECTIONS. Collections from 1952 onwards in Herb. Leyden, and Manokwari, numbered in the B.W. series (in 1957 ± 800) and some tens of numbers in the series of VAN ROYEN (see there). Mostly only few numbers were collected, but more near Anggi Lakes (56), Kebar Plain (41), Cyclops Mt. (47), Wissel Lakes (127), Oransbari and Meos Waar (80).


Vesterdal, Axel Peter Nielsen († 1954, Copenhagen, Denmark), resigned in 1944.

COLLECTING LOCALITIES. Add: W. Java: Garoet (1917).

*Viado, A. B., cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.

Vidal y Soler, S.

COLLECTIONS. When incorporated, the Herb. Bot. Gard. Madrid (= Inst. Bot. Ant. J. Cava- nilles) will include VIDAL's collection of ± 14,000 specimens, not all woody plants, collected by him and his assistants (cf. also sub QUADRAS and José BARANDA). According to Mr ALSTON (in litt.) some labels of the collection are printed: 'Inspeccion General de Montes'; these must be old labels dating from the original Forest Inspection (see under J. G. VALDEZ). On some labels was written 'El Jefe (Chief) de la Com'; the specimens in question might have been collected by VIDAL himself. The specimens are unmounted, most not named, but appear to have been sorted into families once. Duplicates (± 4000) have been promised to Manila. Dr E. QUISUMBING took 319 dupl. from Madrid with him to Manila in 1954.

LITERATURE. Add: (6) Copied from lists preserved at Kew Herbarium; and from bundles in Herb. Bot. Gard. Madrid by Mr A. H. G. ALSTON (June 1955).


*Villarta, M., cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.

*Viola, V.


Visser Smits, D. de correction: (1881, Zetten (Valburg), G., Holland; x), in Java from 1912 onwards. He returned to Holland in 1948.

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*Vogel, Alfred Anton
(1899, Stockholm, Sweden; x), officer in the Royal Horse Guards, who served in the Hungarian (1933) and Polish army (1937); retired after the war. In 1950–51 member of the Australian Hallstrom Expedition to Jimmi and Ganz Rivers in New Guinea, to find rare animals and birds of paradise and to contact unknown tribes of pygmies in the Bismarck and Schrader Ranges.1


Collections. 15 specimens in Herb. State Mus. Stockholm.


Voigt, J. O.

Collections. In his herbarium are included plants from the Moluccas, either or not collected by himself.

Voogd, C. N. A. de

Literature. (5) 2nd line, after Trop. Nat. add: Jubil. no

Vries, A. M. de

typist to C. A. Backer at Buitenzorg; about 1924 she married Mr Barkmeyer; cf. also sub A. M. Barkmeyer-De Vries.

Vriese, W. H. de

Itinerary. 1860. Add: In the 2nd half visiting Centr. Java (principalties Djokjakarta and Soera-karta); Sumatra West Coast: Padang Highlands.


Vuuren, L. van

(† 1951, Utrecht, Holland).


Vuuren, O. van

(† 1951, Amsterdam, Holland).

Wade, A.

His New Guinea plants were mostly ferns collected in the forests of Vailala River, Papua.

Wänman, Carl Henrik (or Hendriksen)
(1733, Uppsala, Sweden; 1797, Åbo, Finland), entered the University of Uppsala in 1758; pupil of C. Linnaeus, graduating in 1759 (Flora Capensis), and taking his doctorate in medicine in Oct. 1768. At first medical practitioner in Stockholm; appointed medical officer to the Nyland county council (Finland) in 1779, physician at Helsingfors (Finland) in 1780; at the outbreak of war in 1788 army surgeon at Helsingfors, and in 1794 medical officer in the council of Åbo (Finland). He was a ship's surgeon on two journeys to the East Indies and brought home some scientific material.

Itinerary. His 1st voyage to China must have taken place between Sept. 1766 and Sept. 17681, visiting at least the Cape. The 2nd voyage possibly between end 1768 and Aug. 17702; during this voyage Manila (Luzon, Philippine Islands) was visited. Possibly respectively in the 'Lovisa Ulrica' and the 'Adolph Friederic' (cf. P. J. Bladh).

As he brought home material from Java and Sumatra, this must have been collected when going to, or coming from, China.

Collections. In Herb. Bergius (= Acad. Stockh.): plants from China, the Cape, Java, Ind. Or., Manila (Luzon), Sumatra.3 It seems almost certain that he also collected for LINNÉ; then in Herb. Linn. Soc. Lond. Specimens in Herb. Thunberg (= Uppsala).

Literature. (1) Vide MS letter to P. J. Bergius dated Sept. 14, 1766, in which he tells that he will make a voyage to China in a new ship of the Swedish East India Company. LINNÉ had given him a private lecture on what he must look for and how to keep the bulbs, seeds, etc. (in R. Swed. Ac. Sc., Stockholm); and ditto dated Sept. 24, 1768 in which he writes that LINNÉ had bade him welcome from the antipodes, and states that all medical men are good Linmeans!

(2) Vide MS letter from LINNÉ to Wänman dated Aug. 19, 1770 (in Breftsamling in R. Swed. Ac. Sc. vol. 14, p. 779) in which he congratulates him on his happy return home.

(3) Vide MS letter to Bergius l.c. sub 1, dated Sept. 24, 1768, in which he asks him to select duplicate specimens.

Biographical data. Sacklén, Sveriges Läkare Historia 2, 1823, p. 69-71 (Dr R. Florin kindly supplied me with the data in English).

Wahr-Perera, E. W.

recorded as Mrs Wahr in the Cyclopaedia (vol. 1), collected at Koenigset near Cheribon (W. Java) on July 17, 1932.

*Wakefield, Norman Arthur
(1918, Romsay, Vict., Australia; x), was educated at Scotch College, Melbourne and the University of Melbourne; primary schoolteacher in Victorian Education Department. He collected in New Guinea and the Solomon Islands during his period of service with the Australian army.

He worked on the flora of Victoria.


Collections. 1st Set in Herb. Brit. Mus.,

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about 800 specimens, covering c. 300 species of Pteridophyta. In due time a complete set will be placed in *Herb. Melbourne*, and some dupl. at *Brisbane* and *Florence*.

Walker, George Warren was in fact stationed in Ceylon as Adjutant-General from 1830-37; he made large journeys of inspection through all parts of the island.3

**COLLECTING LOCALITIES.** About 1837 in *Penang* and *Singapore*.


Wallich, N.

**COLLECTIONS.** His eldest collections and dupl. of the E.I.C. herbarium in *Herb. Copenhagen*; also dupl. E.I.C. in *Herb. State Mus. Stockholm.*

*Walton, Arthur Bernard* (1904, U.K.; x), was educated in forestry at Edinburgh University (B.S.); from 1926-1955 a member of the Malayan Forest Service, collecting occasionally in the C.F. series (cf. Conservator of Forests series in Fl. Mal. vol. 1).

**BIOGRAPHICAL DATA.** Mal. For. 1955, p. 3-4 with portr.

Waterhouse, J. H. L.

of Cairnleith, Chatswood, N.S.W., Australia, worked in the South and Northwest Pacific from 1907 onwards, starting in Fiji. From about 1930-end 1932 he stayed in the Solomon Islands, mainly in Bougainville, but paying visits to Buka Isl. and adjacent islets, commissioned on behalf of the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries, and the Empire Marketing Board, London; in Jan. 1933 appointed teacher at the native Nodup Administration School and the Police School at Rabaul, New Britain. He was evidently also engaged in linguistic work.2


**COLLECTIONS.** Mr Forman from Kew informed me that the numbers up to 850 are practically all from Bougainville; those above 850 are all from *New Britain*. This may hold for the material at Kew (? material from 1932 and later possibly having been renumbered following on the numbering of earlier collections), but the collection sold to *Yale University* (coll. 1932-35) was numbered 1-423, of which the numbers 208 onwards were collected in *New Britain*. In literature a *no 345 is cited to have been collected in October 1930*, so it is evident that several numbers will have been used twice, and for citation it will be wise to give both the Kew and Yale numbers. The plants were partly identified at Kew (special groups were sent to Berlin and are possibly lost), partly in the U.S.A. by Dr Merrill.

**LITERATURE.** (2) Most data derived from the correspondence present at the Yale Herbarium, kindly put at my disposal by the Curator Mr William L. Stern.

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**Waterstradt, Johannes** († 1944, Copenhagen, Denmark), a gardener of Dutch descent; in 1888, when on his way to emigrate to Australia, he made the acquaintance of a German insect collector, who worked for Staudinger, on board the ship. The latter was willing to learn him the trade, and both left the ship in Ceylon, and for the next 25 years Waterstradt worked as a professional zoological collector. In 1913 he returned to Denmark and started horticulture once more, especially breeding orchids.

**ZOOLOGICAL COLLECTING LOCALITIES.** Add: 1888-89. Ceylon.—2nd half of 1889, *Penang*.

**BIOGRAPHICAL DATA.** Entom. Meddel. 15, 1936, p. 362-363, fig. 105 portr.

Waterstradt, Johannes, *cf. sub* *Waterstradt, Johannes.*


**BIOGRAPHICAL DATA.** Mal. For. 13, 1950, p. 60-62, with portr.


*Wegmann* collected some plants on Pangalian Estate,

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[Wegmann]
Weirich


Weirich, H., *cf. sub H. Weyrich.*

Weiss, 'Emanuel

**COLLECTIONS.**


Wennerberg, Hans Potter

(1750, Torekov, Sweden; 1821, Förslöv, Sweden), had since his youth a special liking for water and boats. A student at Lund from 1764–69; in 1770 accepting a place at Stralsund, graduating at Lund in 1771, and the next year passing his Ph. magister examination. In 1773 he visits Greifswald and other places, and accompanied some voyages by boat, visiting Copenhagen and Danzig. He earned a living by teaching, but the thought of the sea and foreign countries still haunted him, and in 1774 he paid a visit to a representative of the Swedish East India Company. In 1776 he was appointed chaplain in the Company's service, and from 1777–82 accompanied several voyages to the East. Returning an ill man from the last voyage, he passed a pastoral examination at Lund in 1782, and was from 1784 until his death a minister at Förslöv.

**ITINERARY.** Leaving Göteborg (Jan. 20, 1777) in the 'Stockholms Slott' (with A. ALNOOR & P. J. BLADH), via the Cape, China Sea (July 25), to China (Aug. 8), setting out on the home voyage in Jan. 1778: back at Göteborg in June.—Sailing (March 1778) in the 'Lovisa Ulrica', via Cadiz, Canton (Sept. 29), from where leaving Dec. 24, back at Göteborg June 21, 1780.—Sailing in the 'Gustaf III' (Feb. 2, 1781), reaching Canton on Sept. 1, setting out on the home voyage on Jan. 10, 1782, reaching Göteborg on July 12.

**COLLECTIONS.** Last line in the entry in the Cyclopaedia, Fl. Mal. vol. 1, *read:* p. 19, 28; and fasc. 6, 1791, p. 35, 38.

**BIOGRAPHICAL DATA.** Autobiography in old register of deceased persons, Lands arkiv, Lund (microfilm in Arch. Flora Malesiana).

Went, F. A. F. C.


Wenzel, C. A.

**COLLECTIONS.** Dupl. from Surigao (Mindanao, coll. 1927) in *Herb. Copenh.*

*Werner,* is the collector of *Cyperus* specimens in Java in 1846; material in *Herb. Melbourne.*

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*Westervuls, V. E., *cf. sub* Nieuw Guinea.

*Westermann, Bernt Wilhelm* (1781, Ringkøbingegnen, Denmark; 1868, ? Copenhagen), an amateur insect collector who was sent out to India (Calcutta) and later to Java (Batavia) in the employ of an English business firm. At the Cape, in Bengal, and Java, he collected insects for English and Dutch friends, amongst others for Th. HORSFIELD. In 1817 he returned to Copenhagen as shipowner and owner of a sugar-refinery at Slotsholmsgade.

**COLLECTIONS.** *Herb. Copenhagen:* at least some Java plants.


Weyrich (or Weirich), H.

(† 1863, Petersburg, Russia), studied medicine at Dorpat, 1846–51 (M.D.). The transfer to the 'Vostok' took place at Plymouth.

**ITINERARY.** Naval Expedition 1852–54, in the 'Pallas' and 'Vostok'. The 'Pallas' left the roads of Kronstadt Oct. 7, 1852; the 'Fearless' (= Vostok) was bought in England, and joined the 'Pallas' at Plymouth; sailing from Plymouth (Jan. 6, 1853), by way of the Cape of Good Hope; the 'Vostok' ordered to visit the Cocos (Keeling) Islands and then to repair to Hongkong; the 'Pallas' anchored off—Anjer, *W. Java* (May 17), reached Singapore (24), June 1 sailing for Hongkong; Canton, Bonin Islands, Japan, mouth of the Amur River, W. coast of Sachalin, Nagasaki, Shanghai, Manila (*Luzon*, Feb. 16, 1854, the 'Vostok' a week later); Feb. 27 the squadron left Manila; the flagship had a delay of 10 days in one of the islands of the *Babuyan Group*; Liu Kiu Islands, Nagasaki, E. coast of Korea; in May 1854 returning to De Castries Bay because of the war with England and France. Admiral PutiATIN returned to St Petersburg in Nov. 1855 by the Amur and Siberia.


White, C. T.

(† 1950, Brisbane, Queensland, Australia).


Whitford, H. N.

**COLLECTING LOCALITIES.** Add: Mindoro (March 1, 1906).


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will study the anatomy of the bark of *Dipterocarpus* and other families in relation to taxonomy, and in due time submit this subject as dissertation for Ph.D. at Cambridge. During his stay in Malaya his work consisted mainly of collecting, while the subsequent analysis will be made at Cambridge.

**Collecting localities.** 1957. Malaya: in every state except Kelantan. Also in Sarawak, Brunei, and the E. coast of Br. N. Borneo.

**Collections.** Consecutively numbered 1-680, most collections in duplicate only of sterile material and accompanied by a bark sample (temporarily sent to Cambridge, ultimate destination as yet undecided). About 50 general collections, usually of 6 sets for more general distribution, usually of fertile material.

*Whitty, R. H.*

(1891, Ireland; x), was a member of the Malayan Forest Service from 1921-33. He occasionally collected in the C.F. series (cf. Conservator of Forests series in Fl. Mal. vol. 1).

**Wichura, M. E.**


*Wight*

It seems improbable that this collector is identical with the brother of R. Wight (cf. Cyclopaedia Fl. Mal. vol. 1), as the Singapore Herbarium was not existent at that time.

**Collections.** Herb. Sing.: Payena leerii (T. & B.) Kurz, coll. s.n. at Sambas, W. Borneo.

Wigman Jr, Hendrik Jan

*read:* Herman Jan († 1957, Voorschoten, Holland).

*Winder, G. E.*

Collected some plants together with M. E. Britton (cf. Fl. Mal. vol. 1) in Biak in 1945.

**Winkler, Hans**

**Collections.** Borneo ferns 1924/25 in Herb. C. Christensen = Brit. Mus.5


**Winkler, Hub.**


**Winterbottom, James Edward**

(1803, Reading, England; 1854, Rhodes) was educated at Oxford (M.A. 1828); M.B. 1833. He spent most of his life in travel. According to Burkhill1 he went to Java in 1846 and returned westwards to India, travelling there in different parts. He returned to Britain, but set out once more, dying on the home voyage. He must be identical with the Java collector (cf. Fl. Mal. vol. 1).

**Collections.** Until 1900 in the possession of the family, but then given to Herb. Kew.

**Literature.** (1) In J. Bomb. Nat. Hist. Soc. 54, 1956, p. 77-78.

**Biographical data.** Biogr. Index Britten & Bouleg, 2nd ed. by Rendie, 1931.

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*Wintermitz, Mrs,* cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium.

Wirz, Paul

(† Jan. 30, 1955, in the mountains of the Maprik region, near the Sepik mouth, Mand. Terr. New Guinea), was educated in the technical sciences, but was irresistibly drawn to ethnology and anthropology. From 1915 onwards he travelled extensively in the Old World, including many times in New Guinea. He took his Dr's degree in 1920 at Basel, and lectured in that university from 1928, but only for a very short time.


Witkamp, H.

In late 1939 and early 1940 he visited W. Borneo, G. Pandung and G. Sekeh, forming the watershed between the Sambas and Kapuas rivers.4

**Literature.** (4) H. Witkamp: 'Ons bivak op de Gunung Pandung (W-Borneo)' (Trop. Natuur 33, 1953, p. 10-20, fig. 1-3).


Wolfe, E. D. B.

in 1956 Deputy Director, Medical Services, Federation of Malaya.

*Petraeovitex wolfei* J. Sinclair, which he
Womersley

brought home as a living plant from Kedah, was named after him.¹


*Womersley, John Spencer
(1920, Bristol, England; x) went to Australia in 1930 and was educated in Adelaide, graduating B.S. and Teaching Certificate in 1944 at the uni-

versity. In June 1946 appointed Forest Botanist, Papua and New Guinea Administration, at Lae, New Guinea.

Author of some papers on collecting methods, etc.² Hibiscus womersleyanus Bors. was named after him.

COLLECTING LOCALITIES. From 1946 onwards. NE. New Guinea. In the vicinity of Lae; at Morobe (Dec. 1947-Jan. 1948); at Aiyura and in other highland areas including Goroka and Nondugl on a number of occasions; the Upper Sepik River Distr. (July-Oct. 1949) up to the confluence of the October River and the Sepik River¹; Bulolo Valley area, c. 3500 ft; Sogeri region (Papua, June-Aug. 1951); Finschhafen-Sattelberg area (Apr. 1953); Keravat, New Britain (May 1953); Aiyura, Eastern Highlands (July 1954); collecting trip with N. W. Simmonds (Dec. 1954-Jan. 1955), along the N. coast from Sepik to Rabaul (New Britain), through the Central Highlands, and in Papua from the Oriomi River to Port Moresby and Sogeri; Baiyer River Valley in the Western Highlands (? first half of 1955).


(2) E.g. 'A brief history of botanical exploration of Papua and New Guinea' (The Papua and N.G. Gazette 8, no 2, Oct. 1953, p. 32-39).

*Wong Yun Siew
collected Cyperus distans L.f. near Sandakan (Jan. 21, 1952), Br. N. Borneo, numbered E 43 A; specimen in Herb. Brit. Mus.

*Wood, Geoffrey Howorth Spencer
(1927, Vowchurch, Herefordshire, England; May 6, 1957, Kuala Belait, N. Borneo), was educated in botany and forestry at Oxford University (M.A.) with 1st class honours in forestry (1952). After some years in Africa he was appointed Forest Botanist at Sandakan, Br. N. Borneo, in 1953, arriving there in 1954. His tragic untimely death was the result of burns received in an accident at a camp.

His main professional interest was in Dipterocarpaceae, his personal interest was also in mosses.

COLLECTING LOCALITIES. Br. N. Borneo. 1954. Kinabatangan Distr. (June); with J. Wyatt-Smith on the W. coast, including Kinabalu, Trus Madi and Beaufort areas (Aug.-Sept.).—1955. W. coast, Beaufort and Sipitang areas (May-June).—1957. Two-month collecting tour in Brunei (March-Apr.).

COLLECTIONS. Herb. Sandakan, numbered in the postwar A series, and in the new series SAN nos.

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA. Mal. For. 20, 1957, p. 121.

Wray Jr, L.
COLLECTIONS. In 1955 the Agric. Dept Kuala Lumpur donated a number of sheets of Wray's specimens collected in the 1880s to Herb. Sing.

Wurth, Th.
COLLECTING LOCALITIES. Add: C. Java: G. Merbabu (Sept. 6-8, 1907; Nov. 16, 1908); E. Java: G. Ardjoeno (Sept. 11-12, 1909; 1913).

Wyatt-Smith, John
From 1955-Oct. 1956 Ass. Conservator of Forests, Sg. Patani, Kedah; subsequently returning to Kepong as Forest Botanist.

He made a botanical exploration of Jarak Island.¹ Author of several papers² and manuals of Malayan timber trees.

Myristica wyatt-smithii SHAW is named after him.

J. WYATT-SMITH: 'The vegetation of Jarak Island, Straits of Malacca' (J. Ecol. 41, 1953, p. 207-225, 2 fig., 5 photogr.).
(2) E.g.: 'A note on tropical lowland evergreen rainforest in Malayla' (Mal. For. 12, 1949, p. 58-64); on Dipterocarpaceae, Durio, Calophyllum, etc.

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Wycherley, P. R.


Wijk, C. L. van

**LITERATURE.** (1) Add: C. L. van Wijk: ‘Soil survey of the tidal swamps of South Borneo in connection with the agricultural possibilities’ (Tectona 41, 1951, p. 75–110, maps and photogr.).

*XANTUS, János (Johann)*

(1825, Csokonya, Hungary; 1894, ? Budapest, Hungary), naturalist, ethnographer, and zoologist who originally studied for the bar, sat up as a lawyer, but joined the rebels in 1848. He was imprisoned more than once, and finally fled to Germany, travelling by way of Hamburg to London, and in 1851 from there to the U.S.A. After having had several odd jobs, he met Herzog Paul von Würtemberg and joined the latter on a journey to Texas and the borders of Mexico. Later he accompanied the Director of the Copenhagen Museum, Kröger, on another trip to Mexico. At that time he started to collect on behalf of the Hungarian National Museum and to apply himself to the study of natural sciences. Other North American expeditions followed, and he made immense collections on behalf of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, but did not forget the Budapest Museum. In 1861 he was granted an amnesty and returned to Hungary, where he was asked to arrange his collections. From 1862–64 Hungarian Consul in W. Mexico, but from 1864 onwards definitely settling in Budapest, organizing the Botanic Garden, and subsequently appointed Director of the Zoological Garden. In 1868 he joined an expedition to E. Asia in the ‘Donau’ and ‘Friedrich’ (cf. Wawra and E. Weiss), but left it at Yokohama and travelled on his own in the Malaysian region, returning home with rich zoological, botanical, and ethnographical collections in 1871.

Finally curator of the Ethnographical Museum in Budapest. Author of many papers, mainly dealing with birds.

Clarkea xantiana A. Gray was named after him.

**ITINERARY.**

1. East Asia, 1866–71, up to Yokohama with the expedition in the ‘Donau’ and ‘Friedrich’ (cf. Wawra and Weiss), later alone, visiting: Ceylon, Singapore, Siam, Cochinchina, Hong Kong, China, Japan, Borneo (1870, Sarawak and Brunei), N. Sumatra, Malaya (and Singapore, cf. sub E. Weiss in Fl. Mal. 1), Java, Luzon.

**COLLECTIONS.** From the Asia voyage he brought back seeds of 6223 species and 65000 herbarium sheets; in *Herb. Budapest.*


(2) J. XANTUS: ‘Úti emlékeim Singapore és Ceylon vidékről’ (Travel reminiscences from the environs of Singapore and Ceylon) (Győri Közlöny, Győr 1879, Sep. 1–113) (n.v.).


Yapp, Richard Henry


Yates, H. S.

**COLLECTING LOCALITIES.** Sumatra East Coast: G. Sibajak (early May 1922).

**LITERATURE.** (8) A. W. YATES: ‘Two botanists on Sibajak Volcano’ (Madroño 1, 1923, p. 96–97).

*Yench, J.*

occasionally contributed some plants from Luzon, and in Sept. 1952 some plants from Samar to the P.N.H. series (cf. sub Philippine National Herbarium).

*Zee, E. E. van der, cf. sub Boswezen Nieuw Guinea.*
Zeeuw, C. de or De LEEUW?, Captain, later Major who in Sept. 1943 collected in the environs of Port Moresby and at Dobodura in Papua; > 45 nos in Herb. Melbourne.

*Zieck, J. F. H.


Zollinger, H.

Collections. In L'Institut de France, Paris, a MS list: 'Liste des plantes, recueillies à Java par M. Zollinger, envoyées par M. Moritzi, juin 1846' is filed.


Zschokke, T. C.

collected in Luzon as early as Sept. 1907.

Zwaardemaker

plantation assistant, tea estate Kiara Pajoeng near Tjiandjoer.
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Names of ships, expeditions, companies, etc., are included.

Names of persons have only been entered when mentioned outside their place in the alphabetically arranged list. As the additional data for the collectors of the Forest Research Institute at Bogor arrived only when the MS was already in the press, most of these collectors could not be entered separately in the alphabetical list, and consequently have been inserted in this index.

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