

University of Cambridge

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During the year the regular process of registering acquisitions has gone on side by side with- the necessary rearrangement of material already in the Museum. 1267 numbers have been registered in the acquisition book; this does not, however, indicate the total number of acquisitions, as one number frequently covers several specimens. In addition, a number of specimens which have been in the Museum for many years have been numbered or renumbered.

The Board wish to record the retirement of Mr H. F. Bird from being Treasurer of the Museum, and to express their deep sense of gratitude for his services during nearly twenty years.

The archaeological collection from China, which has greatly increased during the last two or three years, has been arranged by the Curator in a new desk-case in the Maudslay Hall with exhibition drawers below and a small upright case above to hold a series of beads. Part of the foreign Bronze Age case has been filled with archaeological specimens from other parts of Asia and a small series of cylinder seals. A temporary trestle-case has been used to show a series of bronzes from Luristan given by the Curator and a number of stone and bronze axes from Burma given by Major Green. The collection of local archaeological material presented by Miss Westley in memory of her brother has been arranged in another trestle-case, and the greater part of the collection bequeathed by the late Mr A. F. Griffith was temporarily shown in a third. The Anglo-Saxon specimens from Barrington "B" cemetery, which form part of the Griffith collection, have been incorporated in the existing case, the Barrington "A" material having been removed from it to make room for them and arranged in a new screen-case; it is most satisfactory that nearly the whole of the Barrington "B" material is now reassembled in the Museum. Two hanging wall-cases have been made in the Museum to hold a series of horse-bits and stirrups from China and Luristan.

Additions to the collection of primitive currency have again necessitated rearrangement, which has been carried out by Mr H. F. Bird; four hanging wall-cases have been made in the Museum to hold specimens too big to be shown in the existing cases.

A desk-case has been placed in the Babington Hall to show recent accessions of ethnographical specimens. A series of stone implements and pottery from the Gold Coast, given by Captain Wild, has been arranged in a small case on the west side of the Hall. A small hanging-case has been made in the Museum to show the model hoes from Gambia given by Sir H. R. Palmer.

The Curator has spent considerable time in the further arrangement of the Andrews Gallery. A new upright case has been filled with Eskimo material from East and West Greenland and from Alaska, and the existing Eskimo cases have been rearranged. Specimens of Peruvian textiles have been displayed in a similar upright case placed above the desk-case containing South American antiquities, and a small hanging wall-case has been made in the Museum to hold some Peruvian gold objects. The teaching series of boat models at the south end of the Hall has been carefully cleaned, rearranged, and re-labelled by Colonel Hayter.

Several hanging-cases have been provided in the passage leading to the Bevan Hall to hold looms, swords, and spears from British North Borneo.

Some Transbaikal Buriat costumes have been put on view in the entrance hall.

Dr A. C. Haddon, Honorary Keeper of the New Guinea Collections, reports that the hand-books were completed and hung by their respective cases in time for the visit of the International Congress of Anthropology and Ethnology early in August. The card-indexing of the Z numbers has also been finished. An exchange has been made with the National Museum of Denmark, in which duplicate specimens from Papua were sent in exchange for material from Netherlands New Guinea. Mr Gregory Bateson has given a most valuable collection of specimens from the Sepik river, and has devoted a considerable amount of time to the recording of information concerning them; details of this collection will be given in the next Report. A new show-case has been provided in the Andrews Gallery so that some of them may be exhibited, and cupboards have been built in the outer part of the attic for the storage of the remainder. A small desk-case with drawers below has been placed in the Andrews Gallery to hold stone implements from New Guinea, and the specimens from Mount Hagen given by Mr J. L. Taylor have been mounted in an upright case above it. Gifts have also been received from Miss E. Cheesman and Mr G. W. L. Townsend, through Dr Haddon, who has himself presented several important specimens. All these collections have been numbered and catalogued by Miss A. Nicol Smith, whose assistance Dr Haddon again owes to the generosity of the Curator.

Colonel F. J. Hayter, Honorary Keeper of the Australian and Fiji Collections, reports that slight additions have been made to the Australian collection and that some Australian stone implements have been transferred from the Andrews Gallery in the Bevan Hall. The general arrangement of the exhibits in the Fiji collection has been completed for some time past, but a good deal of additional work on them is still required. Models of Fijian sea-craft have been rigged up and put on view. A folder has been hung up at each show-case containing type-written particulars of the exhibits, and explanatory notes for the information of students. The addition of a small printing-press has made it possible to provide suitable labels for the show-cases; more than 500 have already been completed, about a third of the number which will be required. The purchase of this press will effect a saving of about £75 on the Fijian collection alone. Mrs B. M. Lock has kindly devoted a great deal of her time to the arrangement of the show-cases and to further research on the diaries and notes of the late Baron A. von Hugel].

Mr C. B. Humphreys, Honorary Keeper of the Melanesian Collections, is at present in New Zealand, engaged in business connected with the Museum, but before he left he completed the rearrangement of the Solomon Islands material, incorporating the important collection given by Mr Templeton Crocker.

A large series of clubs from the New Hebrides and New Caledonia has been displayed on racks above wall-cases in the Bevan Hall. A case has been made for the very fine feather cloak from the Sandwich Islands given by the Victoria and Albert Museum; and the larger of the two feather cloaks which were already in the collection has been mounted in a screen-case with glass on both sides, so that the back of the cloak, showing the method of making it, may be seen.

Mr M. C. Burkitt, Honorary Keeper of the Stone Implements, reports a number of important additions. Among them must be specially mentioned a magnificent series from El Tabun, a cave site in Palestine excavated by Miss Garrod; a number of specimens from this series will be illustrated in the forthcoming monograph dealing with these Palaeolithic sites. The finds made by Dr Grahame Clark, on behalf of the Fenland Research Committee, at Peacock's Farm, Burnt Fen, Cambridgeshire, have opened a new chapter in the pre-history of the Fens, and together with photographs and diagrams form an important exhibit in the Museum. Mr H. le Strange has kindly presented a number of flint tools from near the Peddar's Way at Ringstead, Norfolk, and Dr Leakey has given a representative collection from the various levels at Oldoway in Tanganyika.

Mr Ralph Griffin, Honorary Keeper of the Collection of Monumental Brass Rubbings, reports that the collection is added to from time to time by the help of many kind friends who send us good rubbings suitable for a museum. This year has opened to us a notable source of additions, as it is now possible to reproduce an old rubbing the exact size of the original. In the possession of the British Museum are many rubbings of brasses now lost; these are in the Craven and other collections, and as they can be copied exactly by photostats, a reproduction can be made quite equal to an original rubbing. The British Museum authorities have been good enough to make photostats of these for us, so a still further collection of quasi-rubbings of lost brasses is now added to the considerable number we already had. Mr Leeds has also been good enough to do the same for two rubbings of lost brasses from Latton, Essex, preserved at the Ashmolean Museum.

Mr T. A. G. Strickland, Honorary Photographer, has continued his most valuable services in photographing such objects as required special technical skill.

Dr Helge Larsen, of the National Museum of Denmark, Copenhagen, spent some weeks in the Museum helping the Curator in the arrangement of Eskimo material.

The Museum received visits from a number of members of the International Congress of Anthropology and Ethnology after the London meeting in August, among whom were the following:

Dr K. Birket-Smith, Professor J. C. van Eerde, Baron Egon von Eickstedt, Dr H. Detzner, M. Marcel Griaule, Dr G. Hasse, Rev. F. Kirschbaum, Professor L. Levy-Bruhl, Dr G. Lindblom, Professor Lila M. O'Neale, Professor H. de Terra, Professor W. Thalbitzer, Dr Thomas Thomsen.

A steady increase in the number of visitors to the Museum during the year and the visits made by classes from local schools and members of local societies illustrate the usefulness of the Museum to the Borough and neighbourhood.

LIBRARY. Thanks are due to the following for gifts of books or pamphlets: Mr E. A. B. Barnard, Mr Francis Berry, Dr J. G. D. Clark, Mr S. Cowles, Mr J. H. Driberg, Professor Stanley Gardiner, Mrs Ginn, Mr Ralph Griffin, Mr E. B. Haddon, Mr C. B. Humphreys, Mr R. W. Hutchinson, Dr Lloyd, Dr Lindblom, Mr J. H. S. MacArthur, Professor Minns, Mr L. F. Newman, Professor Nuttall, Mr T. P. O'Brien, Dr Palmer, Mrs Rishbeth, Mr C. F. Tebbutt, Professor Thalbitzer, Dr Thomsen, the Cambridge Antiquarian Society, the Cavendish Laboratory, the Fenland Research Committee, the Research Grant Board of South Africa, St John's College Library, and the Librarian. In addition, special mention must be made of two important gifts, one from Dr Haddon of over one hundred books and pamphlets dealing chiefly with Asia and America, and one from the Curator including a number of books dealing with Abyssinia.

The collection of lantern slides has been increased by gifts from Mr H. Fosbrooke, Mr N. H. Whiffen, and Miss A. Nicol Smith. Two very interesting cinematograph films have been added, namely, four reels illustrating native life, taken on Miss E. J. Lindgren's expedition to the Reindeer Tungus of North-west Manchuria, and three reels showing ceremonial dances, etc. in Tibet, taken by Professor H. de Terra.

ACCOUNTS. See *Reporter*, 8 November 1934, p. 117, under the heading "Faculty of Archaeology and Anthropology

D. S. ROBERTSON.	LOUIS C. G. CLARKE.
T. C. HODSON.	J. H. DRIBERG.
A. J. B. WACE.	J. M. DE NAVARRO.
E. HADDON.	R. U. SAYCE.
M. C. BURKITT.	D. M. HOARE.

APPENDIX

LIST OF ACCESSIONS FROM 1 JANUARY TO 31 DECEMBER 1934

- Archer, Colonel:* Five tradesmen's tokens, Cambridge and Ely (34. 1042—1046).
- Arne, Dr T. J.:* Potsherds from donor's excavations at filial Tep6, Persia (34. 783—784).
- Arthur, Mrs S.:* Eighteen brass gold-weights, Ashanti (34. 31).
- Barclay, Mr Frank:* Basketry hat with ivory tusk, Kenya (34. 1015).
- Barry, Mrs:* Deerskin coat, gloves, and moccasins, pipe-bowl and mouthpiece, and horn powder-flask, North Canada (34. 151—158).
- Bateson, Mr Gregory:* Camel's halter, Western Australia; hoe with bone blade, Matty Island (34. 26—27).
- Bird, Mr H. F.:* Silver ingots, Annam; silver *koban*, Japan (34.1184—1188); silver "shoe" ingot, China (34.1263).
- Bodger, Rev. J.:* Ethnological specimens, Goodenough and Holnicote Bays, Massim district, and North-east division, New Guinea (34. 587—595).
- Bromwich, Mr J.:* Three "sen," Japan (34. 1091—1093); two coins, Corea and Annam (34. 1264—1265).
- Brown, Mr W. E. L.:* Three specimens of emergency currency used during the Great War, France (34. 1041).
- Burkitt, Mr M. C.:* Chipped Hints, pottery, and bones, Beaker Period, Jay wick and Dovercourt, Essex (34.524—525).
- Bushnell, Mr G. H. S.:* Copper tool and ornaments, stone and shell beads, and pottery heads, La Libertad and other sites, Ecuador (34. 692—700).
- Cadwalader, Mr J.:* Blow-gun and darts, North Carolina, U.S.A. (34. 160—161).
- Caldwell, Mrs:* Flint tools, Lower Palaeolithic, Caversham, Berks. (34. 148).
- Cambridge Antiquarian Society:* Beaker, Bronze Age, Hilgay Fen, Norfolk (34. 129); silver tradesman's token, March, Cambs.; partly polished flint axe and triangular chipped chisel, Shippea Hill, Cambs. (34. 131—133); "first brass" coin of Trajan, Littleport, Cambs. (34. 986).
- Chapman, Mr F. Spencer:* Whalebone drag for dead seals, West Greenland (34. 554).
- Cheesman, Miss E.:* Seven bamboo arrows with wooden points, Goilala, Papua (34. 600); ethnological specimens, including plaited belts and armbands, lime-gourds, coconut spoons, wooden bowls, and bull-roarer, New Guinea (34.1051—1059).
- Clark, Dr J. G. D.:* Archaeological series, Tardenoisian, Neolithic, and Early Bronze Age, from site excavated by donor for the Fenland Research Committee at Peacock's Farm, Burnt Fen, Cambs. (34. 1198—1217; 1219).
- Clarke, Mr L. C. G.:* Brass boxes, pipe-bowl, and spoon, Ashanti, Gold Coast (34. 8—12); bronze leopard on chain, Benin (34. 16); bronze and silver discs engraved with arms of Charles I and James I respectively, XVII century, England (34. 97—98); pottery jug, Mediaeval, Cambridge; bronze brooch, Anglo-Saxon, Little Downham, Cambs. (34. 127—128); ivory figurine, toggle, and swivel, and stone lance-heads and arrowheads, Alaska (34.167—171); bone fleshing-tool, N. America (34. 174); moss-agate and jade beads, China; bronze bracelet, Luristan (34. 198—200); double-bladed spear, Africa (34. 555); silver shell-money, Upper Burma; Newark emergency shillings and two bronze armorial pendants, England (34. 797—800); archaeological collection, including bronze weapons, horse-trappings, weapons, and
- ornaments, and glass beads, Luristan, Persia (34. 901—965); bronze-gilt buckle, Merovingian (34. 987); gold tweezers, pendant, funnel, and long "feather," Peru (34. 1011—1014); brass annular brooch, XVII century, Scotland (34. 1038); potsherds, Neolithic, Erösd, Transylvania (34. 1049); four stone figurines, Sierra Leone; carved wooden club, Tonga; rattle of mountain-sheep horn, British Columbia (34. 1070—1072); ethnological specimens, Karuk Indians, California (34. 1126—1197); bone and ivory arrowheads, China; ivory spear-barb, Alaska (34. 1174—1175); brass seal, Mediaeval, England or France (34. 1183).
- Cobbett, Dr L.:* Series of potsherds, Romano-British, Cardie Head, Eriswell, Suffolk (34. 993).
- Crocker, Mr Templeton:* Extensive and valuable ethnographical collection, including fish-hooks and lines, ornaments, specimens of currency, war, ceremonial, and dancing-clubs, spearheads, arrows, paddles, headrests, lime-gourds and lime-sticks, mats and bags, stone and shell tools, etc., from Sikiana, Malaita, Guadalcanar Rennell, Bellona, Santa Catalina and other islands, Solomon Islands, and from New Hebrides and Santa Cruz (34. 201—520).
- Duckworth, Dr W. L. li.:* Carved wooden pipe-bowl and horn spoon, North-west Coast of America (34. 175).
- Earl, Mr T. C.:* Three obsidian spearheads, Easter Island (34. 51—53); four arrowheads and two fragments of worked flint, Tierra del Fuego (34. 162).
- Egypt Exploration Society:* Sherds of Mycenaean pottery, faience beads, flowers, finger-rings, and amulet, and moulds for making faience objects, Tell-el-Amarna (34. 1095—1100).
- Emmons, Commander G. T.:* Miniature copper shield, iron fish-knife, and halibut-hook, British Columbia (34. 1073—1075).
- Fenwick-Owen, Mr George:* Ten large ivory ear-plugs, Kenya (34. 1001—1010).
- Finn, Rev. D. J., S.J.:* Stone adze of Polynesian Type, Lamina Island, Hong Kong (34. 150).
- Fosbrooke, Mr H.:* Ethnological specimens, including dancing-outfit, tools, weapons, wooden and basketry vessels, pipes, and walking-staffs, Zinza and other tribes, Lake Victoria, Tanganyika (34. 761—782).
- Fowler, Major Gordon:* Barbed and tanged flint arrowhead, Little Downham, Cambs.; brass seal with four matrices, British (34. 134—135); tradesmen's token, XIX century, England (34. 522); flint pick, Neolithic, Littleport, Cambs. (34. 984).
- Garrod, Miss D.:* Specimens of flint industries from chimneys I and II and levels B to G, El Tabun Cave, Mount Carmel (34. 1157—1197).
- Garrod, Dr J. R.:* Series of potsherds, Romano-British, excavated by donor at a dwelling-site, Stocking Close, Sawtry Judith, Hunts. (34. 974—982).
- Gowlay, Mr W. Balfour:* Obsidian pick, chopping-tools, and flake, Trebizond (34. 149).
- Gow, Mr A. S. F.:* Royal robe of multicoloured cotton and wooden stool with silver ornament, Ashanti, Gold Coast (34. 1068—1069).
- Green, Major J. R.:* Stone chisels and axeheads used in modern times as amulets, bronze socketed axes, and bronze spearhead, Mogok ruby-mines and other sites, North Burma (34. 34—39; 136—139).

- Griffith, the late Mr A. F.*: Archaeological collection, including grave-goods from the Anglo-Saxon cemetery excavated in 1880 at Hooper's Field, Harrington, Cambs.; bronze implements, Cambs., Isle of Wight, and France; pottery and other objects, Romano-British and Mediaeval, Cambs.; crystal ball, Anglo-Saxon, Trumpington, Cambs.; reindeer-horn spoon, Lapp (34. 801—884).
- Guillelard, the late Dr F. H. H.*: Three carved wooden figures, Netherlands New Guinea (34. 28—30); birch-bark butter-box, Kamchatka; wooden sago-stirrer, Netherlands New Guinea (34. 793—794).
- Haddon, Mr K. B.*: Carved wooden stool and drum, Azande; wooden gong, Mangbetu, Congo (34. 998—1000).
- Hastings, Mrs.*: Pebbles, roulette, and split stick, used in pottery-making, Bakonjo tribe, Uganda (34. 32).
- Hatfield, Capt.*: Potsherds, Anglo-Saxon, Little Wilbraham, Cambs. (34. 992).
- Hunt, Mr John.*: Two pottery bowls, early Mediaeval, Cheapside, London (34. 1176).
- Hunter, Miss M.*: Ethnological specimens, including basketry, vessels of wood, horn, and calabash, ornaments, clay figurines, etc., Pondoland, S. Africa (34. 105—124).
- Hutchinson, Mr R. W.*: Fragmentary pot, Nineveh IV (34. 1047).
- Jennings, Mr.*: Large chipped chisel, Chippenham, Cambs. (34. 25); flint implements, Palaeolithic, Mesolithic, and Neolithic, Suffolk (34. 40—46); coup de poing, Kennett, Suffolk (34. 146).
- Kennett, Mrs.*: Beduin tobacco pouch, Sinai Peninsula (34. 125).
- Leaf, Mr C. S.*: Pottery bowl, Neolithic, West Row, Mildenhall, Suffolk (34. 1039).
- Leakey, Dr L. S. B.*: Series of stone implements, Palaeolithic, Oldoway, Tanganyika; soup-strainer, Masai, Tanganyika (34. 1101—1113).
- Leeds, Mr E. T.*: Twelve potsherds, Neolithic, Abingdon, Oxfordshire (34. 1177).
- Le May, Mr R.*: Polished stone axe, Mogok ruby-mines, Burma (34. 145).
- Le Strange, Mr H.*: Flint arrowheads, scrapers, and other tools, Ringstead, Norfolk (34. 17—24; 47—50).
- Lethbridge, Mr T. C.*: Beaker, restored, from settlement site, Fifty Farm, West Row, Suffolk (34. 989).
- Lindgren, Miss E. J.*: Deerskin robe decorated with beads and bells, North American Indian (34. 159).
- Macaulay, Miss.*: Silver necklace, chatelaines, and other ornaments, Mahsud, North-west Frontier of India (34. 786—792).
- Macbride, Mr D.*: Specimens of salt and iron currency, iron knife, and small drum, Northern Nigeria (34. 1114—1117).
- MacMiellal, Sir H. A.*: Bowl with black-and-white decoration, Jebel Kaderu, Nuba Hills, Sudan (34. 15).
- Minnis, Professor.*: Three pots, Romano-British, Cambridgeshire (34. 997).
- Moir, Mr J. Reid.*: Eoliths, Darmsden, Suffolk (34. 46); small flints, Ipswich and Bramford, Suffolk; chipped flint pebbles, Darmsden, Suffolk (34. 140—144).
- Phillips, Mr C. W.*: Flint arrowhead, Peacock's Farm, Burnt Fen, Cambs. (34. 12181).
- Portal, Sir Wyndham, Bt.*: Stone implements, Palaeolithic, Farnham, Surrey, and Fordingbridge, Hants. (34. 1-4).
- Powell, Miss.*: Grave-group including pair of bronze-gilt saucer brooches, Anglo-Saxon, Little Shelford (34. 988).
- de Putron, Mr P.*: Three disc-shaped pith lip-plugs, Musgu, Lake Chad region, Africa (34. 1118).
- Rogers, Dr G. F.*: Potsherds, Neolithic and Bronze Age, pottery lamps, Phoenician and later, and small pots from rock tombs, Malta (34. 1016—1037).
- Rymill, Mr John.*: Stone lamp, wooden urine-pail, seal-gut garment, *Anorak*, ivory puzzle, and knife, Angmagssalik; model lamp, Lake Fjord, East Greenland (34. 163—166; 172—173).
- Seligman, Professor C. G.*: Two baskets, Kababish, Sudan (34. 13—14); ethnological specimens, Sudan and Ceylon (34. 54—59; 195—197; 1172—1173); bark-cloth beater, spearhead, wooden stool, and soapstone moulds, Sudan; harp, Lango; stone implements, tin and stone beads, pottery jar, etc., Nigeria (34. 1160—1171).
- Senior, Mrs.*: Series of brass gold-weights, pair of scales, scoop, and spoons for weighing gold-dust, Gold Coast (34. 1122—1124).
- Sherwin, Rev. H.*: Specimens of turtle-shells, dog's-teeth, and shell-bead currency, Sagsag, New Britain; shell money, Manus district, Admiralty Islands (34. 101—104); ethnological specimens, including stone adze-heads and other implements, fibre rope and carrying bags, food-baskets and bowls, rat-traps, etc., Sagsag, New Britain (34. 556—586).
- Smith, Rev. Edwin.*: Wooden milk-pot with black-and-white decoration, Ba-Ila, Northern Rhodesia (34. 785).
- Smith, Mr Jeffrey.*: Bank token, XIX century, England (34. 523).
- Stanley, Miss Wentworth.*: Fragment of robe of King Kofi Kalkali, Ashanti (34. 1125).
- Strickland, Mr T. A. G.*: Two coins, one-sen and one-yen, Japan (34. 130); gold and silver ticals, Siam; miscellaneous coins, Siam, Straits Settlements, Japan, China, etc. (34. 795—796); three pottery drums, Siam (34. 996); specimens of modern currency, Sweden (34. 1094).
- Strickland, Mrs T. A. G.*: Silver annular brooch, Norway (34. 995).
- Szekely Nemzeti Muzeum.*: Pottery fragments, Neolithic, Erosd, Transylvania (34. 1048).
- Taylor, Mr J. Coston.*: Silver belt and band, probably India (34. 1266—1267).
- Taylor, Mr J. L.*: Three stone-bladed battle-axes, Mount Hagen, and nut and clay whistles, China Siva tribe, Territory of New Guinea (34. 596—599).
- Tebbutt, Mr C. F.*: Trimmed flint flake, Palaeolithic, St Neots, Hunts. (34. 33); pottery, iron axe, knives, etc., the contents of huts excavated by donor, Late Saxon Period, St Neots, Hunts. (34. 1241—1262).
- Tebbutt, Mr C. F., and Mr F. B. Graham.*: Potsherds, Early Iron Age and Late Saxon Period, dredged from R. Ouse near Tempsford, Beds. (34. 1179—1182).
- Tharp, Mrs.*: Bronze dagger and stone axe-hammer, Early Bronze Age, and overhanging-rim urn, Bronze Age, Chippenham, Cambs. (34. 1040).
- Townsend, Mr G. W. L.*: Ethnological specimens, including carved cassowary-bone dagger and scoop, plaitwork arm-bands, string band, etc., Territory of New Guinea (34. 1060—1067).
- Victoria and Albert Museum.*: Feather cloak, formerly belonging to Kamehameha I, king of the Sandwich Islands (34. 1159).
- Watts, Col.*: Stone implements, Lower Palaeolithic, Yala river, Kenya (34. 147).
- Wayland, Mr E. T.*: Series of potsherds, stone implements, and bones, from a site of Gumban B culture, Nsongezi, Uganda (34. 1220—1240).
- Westley, Miss E. E., in memory of the late Mr J. B. Westley.*: Archaeological collection, including Hint axes, picks, and mace-head, Neolithic, palstaves and socketed axes, Bronze Age, iron spearheads, Late Saxon Period, and pottery jug, Mediaeval, from neighbourhood of Soham, Cambs. (34. 885—900; 966—973).
- Whiffen, Mr N. H.*: Valuable ethnographical collection, including weapons, baskets, plaited ligatures, necklaces and other ornaments, gourd, earthenware and nutshell vessels, pan-pipes, specimens of fibre and thonging, etc., Baro, Witoto, Andoke, and other tribes, N.W. Amazon (34. 601—691).
- Wild, Captain Robert.*: Quartz flakes, Ashanti (34. 5—7); carved wooden figures, Gold Coast (34. 99—100); potsherds, stone implements, iron gong and dagger, and fragmentary nozzle of bellows, Ashanti; string of glass beads and outfit for making them, Dunkwa, Gold Coast (34. 176—194; 1050); potsherds and stone implements, Gold Coast; two stone axes, Nigeria (34. 1076—1090); specimens of bark-cloth and tools used in making it, Gold Coast (34. 1119—1121).
- National Museum of Denmark, Copenhagen: received in exchange from:* Archaeological and ethnographical Eskimo collection, Angmagssalik and West Greenland (34. 526—553); ethnographical collection, Netherlands New Guinea (34. 701—760); series of pots, Bronze Age and Early Iron Age, Denmark (34. 1138—1158; 1178).
- By purchase:* Collection of copper, bronze and silver Hacienda tokens, XVIII century, Mexico (34. 60—96); potter}- jugs, Mediaeval, Cambridge and Waterbeach (34. 126—983; 991); two "third brass" coins, Roman Period, Cambridge (34. 994).
- By purchase, von Hügel bequest:* Carved hardwood club, Tonga (34. 521).

DEPOSITS.

- Taylor, Mr Macrae.*: Stone bead, Dominica, West Indies (34. D. 1).