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LISTE ALPHABÉTIQUE DES MEMBRES DE L'UNION INTERNATIONALE POUR L'ÉTUDE DES INSECTES SOCIAUX

Le Secrétariat présente ci-dessous la liste alphabétique de tous les membres actuels de l'U. I. E. I. S.

Pour chaque membre, l'ordre suivi pour les divers renseignements donnés est le suivant :

NOM (Prénom). — Titre. — Adresse. — NATIONALITÉ. — **Spécialités.**

Abréviations de nationalités

AN. Angola.
AR. Argentine.
BE. Belgique.
BR. Brésil.
CA. Canada.
DA. Danemark.
DE. Allemagne.
FR. France.
GB. Grande-Bretagne.
IN. Inde.
IS. Israël.
IT. Italie.
JA. Japon.
LU. Luxembourg.
NE. Hollande.
SA. Afrique du Sud.
SR. Sarre.
SW. Suède.
SZ. Suisse.
U. S. A. États-Unis d'Amérique.
U. S. S. R. Union soviétique.

Abréviations de spécialités.

Ac. Acridoidea.
Ap. Apoidea.
I. Isoptera.
F. Formicoidea.
Hy. Hymenoptera, en général.
My. Myrmecophiles.
Te. Termitophiles.
V. Vespoidea.
I. S. Insectes sociaux, autres que les groupes précédents.
P. S. Phénomènes sociaux en général.
Ph. I. S. Physiologie des Insectes sociaux.

Il manque dans cette liste quelques indications de spécialités ; il peut manquer aussi quelques noms de membres de l'Union. Le Secrétaire prie tous ceux qui relèveront des erreurs de l'en excuser, et c'est avec reconnaissance qu'il recevra toutes les critiques ou les rectifications qui s'imposent.

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*THE THIRD ANNUAL MEETING OF THE
JAPANESE SECTION IN FUKUOKA*

(October 20, 1956).

The third annual meeting of the Japanese Section was held, in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Zoological Society of Japan in Fukuoka at "Keiaien"-Hall of the Faculty of Medicine, Kyushû University. The meeting was called to order by Prof. Tohru UCHIDA, President of the Section, at 16.50. In the absence of the Secretary, Mr. R. Ohgushi served as chairman pro tem. There were present only five members of U. I. I. S., but 13 guests as follows:

Members: KUWABARA (M.), MORISITA (M.), OHGUSHI (R.), UCHIDA (T.), YOSHIKAWA (K.).

Guests: FUJIMOTO (Y.), FUKAMACHI (U.), HONJO (I.), IKUSHIMA (K.), KAWABATA (M.), KIKUCHI (T.), KUBO (Y.), MIYOSHI (R.), MURAKAMI (Y.), NISHIYAMA (I.), NOMURA (K.), ONO (Y.), YANAGIDA (T.).

Chairman: Mr. OHGUSHI.

Management: Mr. KAWABATA, Mr. ONO (not the members of U. I. I. S. but served with kindness).

A. Business Meeting (16.50 - 17.30).

1. After the brief report of the general affairs during the year, the chairman demanded for members the more vivid sending of manuscripts to "Insectes Sociaux", and of the abstracts of their annual works to the Secretariat. Several administrative problems were discussed among the members.

2. On the place and time of the Annual Meeting, it was decided that the Meeting ought to be held always in conjunction with the Annual Meeting of the Zoological Society of Japan. Because of the absence of Prof. Tsuneki of Fukui University (located near Kanazawa where the next Annual Meeting of the Z. S. J. is held), and the secretary, no decision was given respect to the exact plan of the next Annual Meeting.

3. The standardization of technical terms was proposed by the chairman, but no concrete opinions were presented.

B. Lectures (17.30 - 18.30).

1. KUWABARA (M.). — Individual and group in honeybee. Discussions between the lecturer and Mrs. Ohgushi, Uchida, Kawabata, Honjo, Morisita, Fujimoto, Yoshikawa and Ono.

2. MORISITA (M.). — Sociality and Individuality among animals. The lectures ended on 18.30.

C. Dinner (18.30 - 19.30).

TRAVAUX PUBLIÉS PAR DES MEMBRES DE L'UNION

1954. ITÔ (M.). — Experimental studies on the mechanism of aggregation formation with special reference to the border effects of movement of the red-rust flour beetle (*Physiol. & Écol.*, 6 (1), 55-62, in Japanese with English résumé). A study on the mechanism of aggregation formation in *Tribolium castaneum*, with reference to the change of aggregation degrees under different environmental conditions. Three main causal factors were discovered. 1. Sexual attraction among animals, 2. Non-sexual attraction, 3. Border effects. The outermost zone of the exp. field always gave higher frequency values than inner zones. This border-effects cannot be fully explained by the thigmotactic concepts, and will be served for the evaluation of the behavioral coaction of the social insects.
1955. — On the meaning of the « air-space » in the population growth of the red-rust flour beetle, *Tribolium castaneum* (Herbst), (*Oyô-Kontyû*, 11 (1), 25, in Jap. with English résumé). The ecological significance of the « air-space » above flour for the population increase, esp. for the oviposition behavior was examined. Some significance against the adult behaviors such as courtship, copulation and burrowing were observed, but without the functional differentiation of chambers as in some bark-beetles. Comparing the differences betw. « air-space » and non air-space » blocks, the former exceeds in the no of eggs deposited, max. oviposition numbers etc. after five days from the start.
1955. — Basic properties of social insects. On the group effect observed in certain gregarious insects, from the view point of the comparative sociology. (*Biol. Sci.*, 7, (2), 67, in Japanese.)
1955. IWATA (K.). — The comparative anatomy of the ovary in Hymenoptera. Part I. Aculeata (*Mushi*, 29, (4), 17-34, English) In connection with the habits of female Aculeata, the number of ovarioles, of mature and immature oocytes etc. were studied with 160 spp. of Aculeata, including 13 spp. of Formicidae, 10 spp. of social Vespidae, and 4 spp. of social Apidae.
1956. — Insects and their nests, iii-251 pp. with 8 plates (Rikusuisha, Tokyo, in Japanese). A comprehensive treatise on various types of nests found among insects. The book is consisted of the following eleven chapters: 1. Houses and nests, 2. Insects which build no nests, 3. Insects which hide themselves in food, 4. Insects which build nest since immature stages, 5. Insects depositing their progeny in the nest of other species, 6. Insects which build the nest and store the food for their own progeny, 7. Insects which utilize the ability of other species for their own progeny, 8. Insects which provide successively the food for their own progeny in the nest, 9. Insects which utilize their daughters' ability for nesting and brood-rearing, 10. Insects which utilize the ability of other species for nesting and brood-rearing, 11. Supposed history of the development of nests. The subsocial and social insects are treated mainly in chapters 7 - 9 but occasionally also in others. The book is written based upon the author's rich experience obtained during several decades and contains numerous original considerations.

1954. KUWABARA (M.), MAENO (T.), MATSUNAGA (T.). — **Relative stimulating effectiveness of various cations on the chemoreceptors of mouth part in the honeybee, *Apis mellifera* (Physiol. & Écol., 6, 40, in Japanese with English résumé).** With various cations, relative stimulating effectiveness was investigated on the chemoreceptors of mouthpart of the honeybee. Chlorides were used as the test compounds, and the rejection threshold concentrations in M/4 sucrose solution were determined. Taking the reciprocal of rejection threshold as a criterion for measuring the effectiveness of stimulation, the following series was obtained: $\text{Li}^+ < \text{Na}^+ = \text{K}^+ < \text{NH}_4^+ < \text{Mg}^{++} = \text{Sr}^{++} = \text{Ba}^{++} < \text{Ca}^{++}$. The series is similar to that concerned with the acceleration of the swelling of gelatine, it seems to be correlated with the lyotropic series.
1956. SAKAGAMI (Sh. F.). — **Zur Wahrnehmungspsychologie der optischen Dressur bei der Honigbiene. Beitrag I : Dressierbarkeit gegen konturarme Figur gestellt auf konturreichem Grund (J. Fac. Sci., Hokkaido Univ., Ser. VI, Zool., 12, 333-361).** Ein bis heute tatsächlich erfolglos gebliebener Versuch, die Dressur der Biene auf die konturarme Gliederung gegen die konturreiche, wurde durch Verwendung der ausgetauschten Figur und Grund Beziehung ausgeführt. Dressur der Biene mit Futterglas auf Situation Kreis/Muster erfolgte in gelbem Kreis sehr leicht u. sicher, in schwarzem Kreis, dagegen sehr labil, und nur dann, wenn das Futterglas gleichzeitig dargeboten wurde. Erst durch direkte Fütterung auf Glasplatte suchten die Bienen zieltreu Kreis/Muster. Kontrollversuche bewiesen, daß selbst die absolute Primärtendenz zur konturreichen Struktur, sogar nach Bildung der Dressur auf Kreis/Muster, nicht verloren, sondern durch Reizkonstellation nur gehemmt ist. Die räumlichen u. zeitlichen Auflösungen der Biene in der Versuchssituation analysiert. Einige Erörterungen über die Wahrnehmungsorganisation ihres Sehfeldes gegeben.
1953. SHIDA (T.). **Seven years with *Vespula lewisii*, I (Hachi, No. 8, 1, in Japanese, mimeographed).** The males leave their nest in the end of autumn. In this period, their stomach is filled with a plenty of honey which may serve as a energy source during his autumnal flight. The fulfilment of stomach proceeds in correlation with the development of reproductive organs. Both the processes are completed before leaving from their nest. This fact explains why they cannot find abundantly on the flowers, in contrast to the male of *Dolichovespula*, and why they can fly about actively without accumulated fat-bodies.
1849. TAKAMATSU (Y.). — **Studies on *Vespula lewisii* (Cameron) III. On the nest-leaving of the new queen at the latter part of autumn. (Physiol. & Écol., 3, 38, in Japanese with English résumé).** During the autumn of 1947, the measurement of nest temperature was undertaken with a large nest of *V. lewisii*. Means of max. & min. daily temperature during the obs., were $15^{\circ}.94^{00}$ and $-1^{\circ}.93^{\circ}$ C in outdoor and 13.43° & 3.45° cin the nest. The nest-leaving of new queens was taken place mostly betw. 10.00 - 13.00 (93.7 %). In all 874 leaved queens during. 21 days, no orientation flight and returning to their nest were observed.
1951. — **Studies on... IV. On the quantitative relations, with reference to sex, between the length and weight of the body and the length of the wing in all members constituting one nest (Physiol. & Écol., 4, 102-104, in Japanese with English résumé).** From the measurements on all members constituting one nest (♀ 190, ♂ 610, ♀ 825 at November), the following results were obtained: 1. Relative values among body length, body weight and wing length are in good agreement with the behaviors of the queen, drone and worker. 2. In later autumn, ratio (body weight/body length) is largest in queens and smallest in workers, which accords with anatomical evidences as well as with ecological fates of three castes.
1951. — **Studies.. V. On the form and histological structure of the central nervous system (Bull. Fac. Agric., Shinshu Univ., No. 1, 57-67, in Japanese with English**

résumé). Descriptions of the general structure of nervous system in larvae and adults, especially with detail histological observations of the brain.

1952. — **Studies on the mechanism of the determination of the sexual function in *Vespula lewisii*** (Cameron) (*J. Fac. Agric. Shinshu Univ.*, No. 2, 1-46, in Japanese with English résumé). Differences btw. queen and worker ovaries were described. Well developed follicular cells and oocytes in queen ovaries show a sharp contrast to remarkably atrophied worker ones. Corpora allata increase its volume during metamorphosis, but decrease distinctly at the pupal stage. Rate of decrease is largest in drone and smallest in queen. Hence the relative size of the organ among three castes is 6.78 (♀): 1.38 (♀): 1 (♂). This order represents simultaneously the degree of activities observed histologically. Various ligation and decapitation experiments were performed.
1955. TANIGUCHI (S.). — **Biological studies on the Japanese bees II. Studies on the nesting behaviour of *Bombus ardens* Smith.** (*Sci. Rep. Hyogo Univ. Agric.*, 2, Ser. Agric. 89). The first record of the nest of *B. ardens*. The nesting life of this species ends early in July. The following items were observed. 1. Behaviour of foragers and new females (diurnal rhythm of foraging, behaviour in departure and return, density of trips in a day time, behav. of marked individuals, pollen-roads, the last day of workers). 2. Males and the copulation of new females. 3. Flower visited by *B. ardens*.
1955. UCHIDA (T.), SAKAGAMI (Sh. F.). — **The seasonal population-trends of the honey-bee in Sapporo, with some remarks on supersedure** (*Jap. J. Zool.*, 11, 55). The seasonal changes of population number in three colonies were illustrated by Bodenheimer's method with minor modifications. Because of the colder climate in Sapporo, the seasonal shift of pop. growth was clear when compared with Bodenheimer's results in Jerusalem and Nolan's one in Baltimore. In all cases the supersedure occurred after the pop. peak was attained in June or July, but in two colonies a two-peak curve was obtained caused by the autumnal recovery. From a close correlation between formation of royal chambers and lowered brood/nurser ratio, it was assumed that the overpopulated nursers for the decreased broods seemed to be one of the important factors to evoke the supersedure (or swarming). Finally, the importance of the further studies on the longevity estimation was emphasized by illustrating a marked difference in total pop. number resulted by two different estimations.
1952. UTIDA (S.). — **« Phase » dimorphism observed in the laboratory population of the cowpea weevil, *Callosobruchus quadrimaculatus*** (*Oyô-Dobuts. Zasshi*, 18, 161-168, in Japanese with English résumé). In the laboratory population of the cowpea weevil, dimorphic forms were found out. They differ each other in body form, abdominal structure, color, indiv. variation in the body size, movement, duration of adult life, adult body weight when emerged, number of eggs deposited, death feigning and heat resistance. These dimorphic forms seem to arise from the influence of environment and not due to genetical cause. Some experiments support the explanation that these forms are caused by the difference of the density effect operating in the period of larval development (After Author's summary). It seems to be suggestive to the social dimorphism of the social insects that the phenomenon resembling to the « phase » variation was observed depend on the pop. density in any biol. characters of insects (by M. Itô).
1952. — **Space of iso-effect of density** (*Research on Pop. Écol.*, 1, 119-121, in Japanese with English résumé). Some conceptions in the pop. ecology is here proposed to understand clearly the pop. phenomenon in a heterogeneous environment. To test the homogeneity of an environment, the density effects is used, and the space of

iso-effect of density is termed as an unit space for the measurement of density. In this space, the Pearl-Verhulst coefficient h takes a constant value. Against to the crude density, we call this density as the *eco-density* (after Author's summary). The conceptions will be served for qualitative evaluation of the social character of insects (by M.Itô).

1955. YOSHIKAWA (K.). — **A polistine colony usurped by a foreign queen. Ecological studies of Polistes wasps, II.** (*Ins. Soc.*, 1, 255-260). Observations on the usurpation of a colony of *Polistes fedwigae* D. T. by another fecundate queen of superindividual stage. Modes of attack for two colonies and the defense by the latters were described. Some considerations were given with respect to the difference btw. the observed phenomenon and so-called social or labour parasitism.

WAY (M. J.), SYNGE (A. D.). — 1948. **The effects of D. D. T. and Benzene Hexachloride on bees.** (*Ann. appl. Biol.*, 35, 94-109.)

Although it was demonstrated in the laboratory that D. D. T. in fairly high concentrations acts as a contact poison to bees and also as a stomach poison that is rather more toxic than lead arsenate, it was found that in the field the commercial preparations of D. D. T. that were tested by application to open blossom are apparently harmless to foraging bees.

Laboratory experiments showed that Benzene Hexachloride is a powerful contact and stomach poison to honeybees and bumblebees, and the results of field experiments with commercial preparations confirm its potential danger to foraging bees.

WYKES (G. R.). — 1951. **Selection of certain nectars by honeybees.** (*Ann. Rep. Cent. Assoc. Brit. B. K. Assoc.*)

A discussion of various factors which affect the taste perception of honeybees and their selective nectar gathering behaviour when foraging.

WYKES (G. R.). — 1952. **An investigation of the sugars present in the nectar of flowers of various species.** (*New Phytol.*, 51, 210-215.)

Quantitative determinations were made of nectar sugars by means of paper chromatography. In nectar obtained from 61 species sucrose, glucose and fructose were present in all but one sample. In addition, maltose and two other sugars of low RF values were found in the nectar of some species.

WYKES (G. R.). — 1952. **The influence of variations in the supply of carbohydrate on the process of nectar secretion.** (*New phytol.*, 51 (3), 294-300..)

The supply of carbohydrate available to nectar-secreting flowers was varied by different treatments and the influence of such variations on the amount and sugar concentration of nectar secreted was determined. Application of ringing and defoliating treatments to flowering shoots showed that the supply of carbohydrate may become a limiting factor for nectar secretion. In a series of sugar-feeding experiments it was found that the concentration of nectar and the amount of sugar secreted varied directly with the sugar concentration of the feeding solution, whereas the weight of nectar did not. Differences in the kinds of sugars supplied did not appear to influence nectar content.

WYKES (G. R.). — 1952. **The preferences of honeybees for solutions of various sugars which occur in nectar.** (*J. exp. Biol.*, 29 (4), 511-518.)

When bees were offered equal volumes of sugar solutions, of different composition but the same total concentration, in laboratory and field experiments, it was found that sugars which occur in nectar are not equally attractive to them. Consistent preferences were shown for solutions of single sugars in the following descending order; sucrose, glucose, maltose, fructose. The acceptances of some mixtures differed from those predicted on the basis of an additive effect of the constituent sugars in

single solution. High preferences were shown for the sucrose-glucose-fructose solutions.

No direct relationship appears to exist between the chemical constitution of the sugars offered and their acceptance by bees, and no adequate explanation can be offered for the observed differences in preferences for solutions of either single or mixed sugars.

The possible biological significance of such selective responses by bees is discussed.

WYKES (G. R.). — 1953. **The sugar content of nectars.** (*Biochem. J.*, **53**, 294-296.)

The sugars present in nectar secreted by twelve species of plants were separated on paper chromatograms, and quantitative determinations were made of the glucose and fructose present. It was found that the proportions of glucose and fructose varied greatly in nectar from the different species, but, for any one species, the proportions of these sugars appeared to remain relatively constant.

Studies in Pharaoh's ant, *Monomorium pharaonis* (L.)

1949. PEACOCK (A. D.), BAXTER (A. T.). — **The Rearing of Artificial colonies.** (*Ent. mon. Mag.*, **85**, 256-260.)

1950. PEACOCK (A. D.). — **Methods of Recording Observations on Artificial Colonies.** (*Ibid.*, **86**, 129-135.)

1950. PEACOCK (A. D.), BAXTER (A. T.). — **Life History.** (*Ibid.*, **86**, 171-178.)

1950. PEACOCK (A. D.). — **Egg-Production.** (*Ibid.*, **86**, 294-298.)

1951. PEACOCK (A. D.). — **Pupal and Adult Sex Ratios.** (*Ibid.*, **87**, 185-191.)

1951. HALL (D. W.), SMITH (I. C.). — **External Characters, Size variation and Cephalic Ratios.** (*Ibid.*, **87**, 217-221.)

1952. HALL (D. W.), SMITH (I. C.). — **Thoracic Structures, Typical and Atypical.** (*Ibid.*, **88**, 97-102.)

1954. PEACOCK (A. D.), SMITH (I. C.), HALL (D. W.), BAXTER (A. T.). — **Male production by Parthenogenesis.** (*Ibid.*, **90**, 154-158.)

1954. HALL (D. W.), SMITH (I. C.). — **Somatic Mosaics.** (*Ibid.*, **90**, 176-182.)

1955. PEACOCK (A. D.), WATERHOUSE (F. L.), BAXTER (A. T.). — **Viability in regard to Temperature and Humidity.** (*Ibid.*, **91**, 37-42.)

1955. PEACOCK (A. D.), SUDD (J. H.), BAXTER (A. T.). — **Colony Foundation.** (*Ibid.*, **91**, 125-129.)

1955. PEACOCK (A. D.), SUDD (J. H.), BAXTER (A. T.). — **Dissemination.** (*Ibid.*, **91**, 130-133.)

1950. PEACOCK (A. D.), HALL (D. W.), SMITH (I. C.), GOODFELLOW (A.). — **The Biology and Control of the Ant Pest *Monomorium pharaonis* (L.).** (*Dept. Agric. Misc. Pub.*, **17**.)

1950. PEACOCK (A. D.). — **Pharaoh's Ant, A Pest of Hospitals and Other Premises.** (*Dept. of Health for Scotland "Health Bulletin"*, vol. **8**, n° 4.)

1953. HALL (D. W.), SMITH (I. C.). — **Atypical Forms of the Wingless Worker Female in *Monomorium pharaonis* (L.) (Hymenoptera:Formicidae).** (*Evolution*, **7**, n° 2.)