

*Dimocarpus longan* Lour. (Sapindaceae.) 41053. Seeds received from Little River, Florida. Presented by Mr. Charles Simpson. "The *longan* tree is likewise a native of Southern China, where it is cultivated for the sake of its fruit. Its leaves have generally five pairs of leaflets much resembling those of the *litchi*, but it is readily distinguished by its flowers having a deeply five-parted calyx. The *longan* is a smaller fruit than the *litchi*, varying from an inch to an inch and a half in diameter, and quite round, with a nearly smooth, brittle skin of a yellowish-brown color. It contains a similar semi-transparent pulp of an agreeable sweet or subacid flavour, and is largely sold in the markets." (Treasury of Botany, vol. 2, p. 784.) To be tested as a stock for *Litchi chinensis*.

*Dolichos lablab* L. (Fabaceae.) 40903. Seeds from Peking, China. "A brown-seeded variety of hyacinth bean, much used by the Chinese as a vegetable, preferably sliced green and only slightly cooked. These hyacinth beans are much grown as a home vegetable along fences of kaoling stems and even in between maize. They are also quite decorative. Chinese name *Ching pien doh*, meaning 'Green flat bean'." (Meyer's introduction.)

*Enterolobium cyclocarpum* (Jacq.) Griseb. (Mimosaceae.) 40995. Seeds from Santiago de las Vegas, Cuba. Collected by Mr. Wilson Popenoe, of this Bureau. "*Oreja de judio*. A fine leguminous tree extensively used in this region as a shade tree along avenues and carreteras. Of the four or five different species used on the rock road from Santiago de las Vegas to Habana this is certainly one of the best, growing to a considerable height and branching to form a symmetrical, rounded head of deep green foliage, giving a fairly dense shade and presenting an attractive appearance. While it has already been planted in Florida, I know of no avenues of it in that state, and it might advantageously be propagated at Miami, I believe, with the intention of testing it as an avenue tree." (Popenoe.)

*Litchi chinensis* Sonnerat. (Sapindaceae.) 40915. Seeds from Canton, China. Presented by Mr. G. Weidman Groff, Canton Christian College, through Mr. F. E. Shamel. "*Haak-ip litchi*. The litchi seems to do best in about this latitude. It succeeds somewhat north and south of this but I should say cannot stand much frost. We have a light frost here almost every year but not heavy enough to do much damage. It seems to do best on dykes of low land where its roots can always secure all the water needed and where they are