

but the bracteoles show that it belongs to *P. serrulata*. The branches are erect-spreading and the flowers white, single, or nearly so." (Wilson, The Cherries of Japan, p. 34, under *P. serrulata*, var. *pubescens*, f. *sirayuki*.)

**Surugadai-nioi.** (47143). A moderately large tree with brown-gray twigs, brownish red young leaves and white, fragrant flowers. Blossoming time about the end of April. (Adapted from Miyoshi, Japanische Bergkirschen, p. 132, under *P. serrulata*, f. *surugadai-odora*.) "Flowers semidouble, fragrant, nearly white, pendulous on long, slender pedicels. This is a late-flowering form." (Wilson, The Cherries of Japan, p. 51, under *P. lannesiana*, f. *surugadai-odora*.)

**Taki-nioi.** (47144). A medium-sized tree with spreading branches, brown-gray twigs, brown-red young leaves, flower buds with reddish tips and white, fragrant flowers. Blossoming time about the end of April. (Adapted from Miyoshi, Japanische Bergkirschen, p. 133, under *P. serrulata*, f. *cataracta*.) "Flowers single, white, and very fragrant. The vernacular name (**taki-nioi**) signifies 'fragrance from a cataract.'" (Wilson, The Cherries of Japan, p. 48, under *P. lannesiana*, f. *cataracta*.)

**Ukon-zakura.** (47145). "A medium-sized tree with light yellow-green flowers, the outermost petals of which are pinkish on the outer surface. Blossoming time the last of April. A subform *lutioides*, of lighter yellow-green color (**Asagi**.) is found in Kohoku. (Adapted from Miyoshi, Japanische Bergkirschen, p. 124, under *P. serrulata*, f. *luteo-virens*.) "Flowers greenish yellow, semidouble or double. This is a very striking cherry with large flowers, borne in great profusion. The Japanese names are **Ukon** and **Asagi**." (Wilson, The Cherries of Japan, p. 56, under *P. lannesiana*, f. *grandiflora*.)

*Pyrus communis* (Malaceae), 47227. **Pear.** From Mustapha-Alger, Algiers. Cuttings from Dr. L. Trabut. "**Kontoula** pear from Achaia. Grafts of an early pear, which bears abundantly a very sweet little pear which is quite fragrant. This vigorous tree, which rapidly attains large dimensions, appears interesting to me. In 1914, the Botanical Station received from Greece some grafts of a pear whose fruits are much esteemed because of their earliness; in Elis and Achaia, where it is much cultivated, it bears the name of **Kontopodaroussa** or **Kontoula**; there it attains large dimensions and is remarkable for its great and regular fruitfulness. Grafted upon *Pyrus gharbiana*, a species native to Algeria