

the New Zealand government over 'secular education' in the Islands. The other three groups comprise correspondence between Rev. Hall and his pupils, ca. 1903-20; stories and legends of the Cook Islands; and records of the journal *Te Karere*, including an account book, 1901-15.

The printed collection spans more than seventy years of printing history in the Cook Islands and reflects Rev. Hall's involvement with the LMS, teaching and matters of government. Over half the collection, some forty items, were not held by the Library. Others are different editions of works already held. The earliest given date of publication is 1844, and an 1846 edition of Bunyan's *Pilgrim's Progress* in Cook Islands Maori bears the signature of W. Wyatt Gill. This is marked up with holograph alterations to the text in preparation for an 1892 edition.

The printed items are in a variety of formats and languages and many carry the imprint of the Mission Press, Rarotonga. Their subjects range from biblical translations, evangelical and teaching texts, to hymns, missionary laws and school rules.

Sir Charles Fleming

Sir Charles Fleming, a good friend and supporter of the Library died late in 1987. He gave his strong support to our efforts to strengthen the Library's collections on the history of science and to encourage research into the history of science in New Zealand. Sir Charles served as the chairman of the organising committee for the Library's History of Science Conference in 1983.

He worked with the Library over the years to obtain a portrait of Sir Joseph Banks, the founding father of natural history documentation of New Zealand, and made a handsome gift to the Turnbull towards the purchase of an anonymous portrait of Banks, derived from Thomas Phillips's 1814 work.

His scientific papers, which have been donated to the Library, form an exceptional body of material spanning a career of some fifty years. They reflect all facets of his endeavour: ornithology, palaeontology, geology, biogeography and the history of science. He kept meticulous records; his trip to the Chatham Islands in 1933 for example, comprises diaries, field notebooks, photographic negatives and prints, and associated correspondence. Later trips to the Chathams are documented with the same care.

There are many subject files relating to environmental and interest groups: Antarctica, 1958-; the Manapouri campaign, 1970-; the Fauna Protection Advisory Council, 1970-; the Native Forest Action Group; National Parks, scenic and scientific reserves. He was a champion of the Royal Society of New Zealand Act 1965.

There are files on scientists, which range from his work on Ferdinand von Hochstetter, whose *Geologie von Neu-Seeland* he translated in 1959, to those who appear in his most recent study, *Science, Settlers and Scholars*.

The collection also contains Fleming family material. This New Zealand branch retained close financial contact with relations in Kintyre and Glasgow. Material collected by an earlier family member includes genealogical records, eighteenth and nineteenth century deeds, receipts and certificates, and letters, 1859-1897, from Samuel Fleming who set up business at Onehunga. The diaries, letters and photographs of some New Zealand family members have been added to the collection. Sir Charles synthesised the documents into his own typescript account of the family.