

Editorial

This issue comes to you nearly two months late because we experienced production difficulties, the most serious of which involved our dependable access to an IBM composer typewriter. This problem is now (we hope) solved.

We received many enthusiastic comments on our coverage of the *Arsip National* in Jakarta, two of which we feel should be passed on to you. The name we gave of the necessary visa was incorrect; it should have been *visum kunjangan*. Furthermore, we would like to mention to you the article by M.G.H.A. de Graaff, 'De inventarisatie van de Pasar Ikan-Archieven', in *Nederlands Archievenblad*, 1978; 82-4: 306-311.

Archives are the granaries of our discipline, and in this issue we bring you information about the Archivo General de Indias, in Sevilla. Not as much as we had hoped because one part of our intended coverage, that concerning the A.G.I. as seen by its staff members, did not arrive in time for inclusion. But we will include it in our 1980-1 number. In that issue, incidentally, we will also tell you about the Algemeen Rijksarchief's move to the new quarters in the Hague. We also are planning an article on the old building at Bleijenburg which served its needs for 77 years, with its brick vaulting, hydraulic gates and ceramic gnomes. The transition from old to new will doubtless awaken memories in many of you - and we solicit your anecdotes and reminiscences either to incorporate in our story or to publish along with it.

We also call your attention to the article on the Escuela de Estudios Hispano-Americanos, with whom we have established most cordial relations. Its new vice-director, Dr. Enriqueta Vila Vilar, has become our corresponding editor for Spain and will pass along news to us in future of the Escuela and its activities. We welcome her to our masthead.

The delay has not only caused this to become the fattest *Itinerario* to date, but we have been obliged to hold over some of our stories for future issues. Not only will we bring you more on Sevilla, but we shall continue the coverage of the archaeological side of expansion in the form of two articles, one by Paul Hoffman on the discovery of a whole Spanish colonial town under the U.S. Marine Corps Golf Course at Parris Island, S.C., and another by Jan de Vries, who has investigated the wreck of the *Kayo Maru*, a Japanese warship built by the Dutch for the Tokugawa government.

Finally, we humbly offer our apologies and our red faces to both our corresponding editor, Pierre Boule, and to Professor James Pritchard of Queens College, Kingston, Ontario. It was Professor Pritchard and not Boule who wrote the Report from Canada in our last issue; he only transmitted it to us. We hope Dr. Pritchard will not let our gaffe keep him from contributing to future issues of our bulletin, and we assure him that we will not deprive him of recognition again.

The Editors

