

A	FIELD MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY—ETHNOLOGY 34-58
103654	<b>Provenience:</b> Philippine Islands, Northwest Luzon, Highlands
Field No.	<b>People or Culture:</b> probably Tinguian  <b>Object:</b> shield  <b>Material:</b> softwood, paints, rattan  <b>Description:</b> Shield carved of one piece of softwood with 3 symmetrical, cylindrical prongs at top projecting from sides and center, 2 like prongs project from bottom, sides. Two woven rattan bands(one at top has lg.piece missing) near top and bottom of center shield area(they hold the pointed bamboo sticks placed in ground to delay pursuers). Sticks kept in bands on back of shield and softwood shield was easily pierced by spears. Shield was used to deflect a missile. Center shield convex with longitudinal ridge,
Neg. No.	<b>Dimensions:</b> (in cm.) H: 117.6cm W: 24cm D: 8.6cm cont.
Acc. 3806	<b>Collection:</b> Gift of John T. McCutcheon, Jr., 1991

an elongated, semicircular area on each side of undecorated area has geometric motifs. Two oval openings in back for grip. (For a fascinating account of how shields prongs were used see Fay-Cooper Cole).