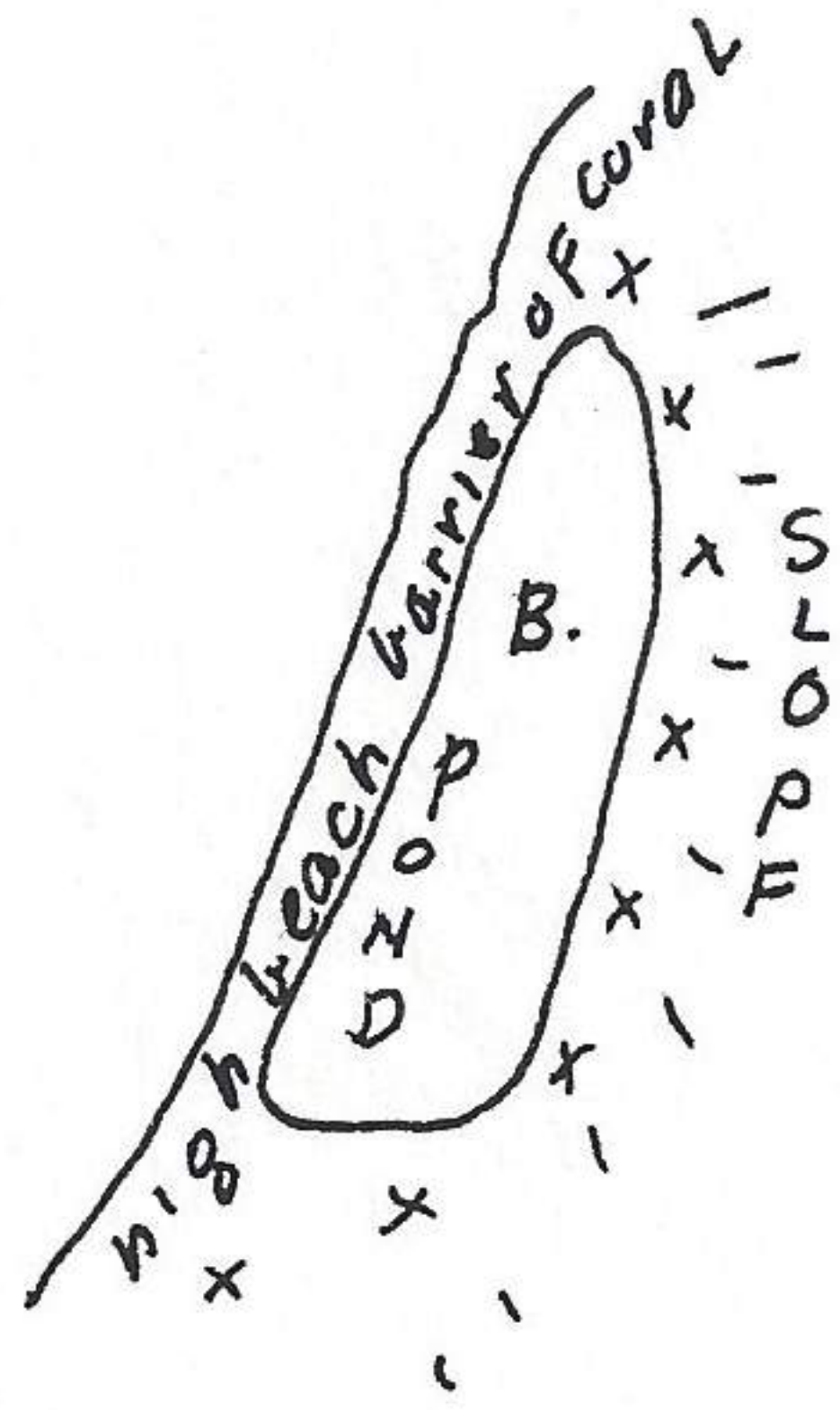
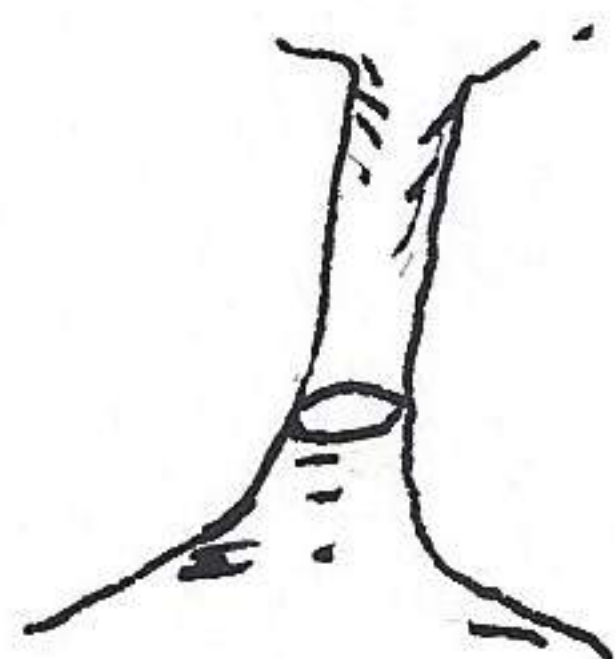


Point in distance. This small island had been burned on east end. no nesting activity of sea birds. Anolis cristatellus on this cove. On way to Flanagan Island encountered white butterflies flying from N to across straits or 1 per every foot or so. On Flanagan Is. photographed ^{Common} ~~Forester~~ and Noddy Tern colony on S E corner (570807-2). most young in air. Some nests of single eggs which were apparently not fertile. Terns concerned with areas as if young were on ground. Estimated 150 Noddy terns and 400 Common terns. Photo (570807-3) of the south side of island and St. John in distance. This side of island nicely carved by sea waves. Ameliva, Anolis cristatellus and Sphaeroductylus on this island. Good harbor on west side. no mongoose and as far as we could tell no rats or mice. Continued to Le Duc Island. This is an interesting island, especially the east side so beautifully carved by the sea. The surf is tremendous. Photo (570807-4) and (570807-5) of this area.



On the south side of the brackish pond there was a greater concentration of Ameliva than on any island examined so far; one about every 8-10 feet. They left the edge of brackish pond lined with trees and ran to smaller trees on the slope. This island is second to Rata Cay in numbers of nesting doves and because of this condition should be given protection from

hunters and trespassers. According to Kent(?) Mathias who is a cousin of James Mathias, his father had sheep on this island when they lived on the mainland across the water from the island. As far as he can remember this island is the same today as it was when he was a boy. On this island observed 18 nests of Zenaidura (mt. dove) and 25 of the ground dove. Nests ranged from one egg to young ready to leave the nest. This was true of each species. Nests of the ground dove were mainly in prickly pear cacti, but one was in a crevice of rock on the ground; one was on the ground under a sea grape; one was on a ledge above the uplands; one was in a tree (bush type) and one was on a protected ledge above the sea. The mountain dove



nest in crevice of rock.

nested mainly in cliffs above the sea, there were, however, nests on the ground under sea grape, in trees and in bushes. These