long, the inner row erect, slightly shorter, anthers shortly ovoid, four-parted, 0.3 by 0.2 mm, dull purple, filaments white. Carpels acute, strongly pubescent, light green, stigma white, lobes spreading when mature, 3–3.5 mm long. Nectaries small, irregularly pyriform, yellow, 0.5 by 0.2 mm. In cultivation, flowering is at the end of June.

**Specimens Seen.** Turkey, A7 Trabzon, from limestone rock on a mountain-range ca. 3 km west of Maćka, 1800–1850 m; some 25 nonflowering plants were collected May 21, 1992, from a population of several hundred individuals.

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**DR. ROBERT T. CRAIG**

Cactus aficionados know Robert T. Craig as the author of *Mammillaria Handbook*, a classic monograph published nearly 50 years ago and since reprinted four times. A dentist by profession, Dr. Robert Theodore Craig (22 July 1902–11 July 1986), Baldwin Park, California, was also an explorer as well as an author. On 12 October 1940, the CSSA named him the first Fellow. And in this Journal (10:111–112, January 1939), Dr. Craig named *M. inae* in honor of his wife, Ina Y. Craig, who had endured many hardships with him on several trips into Sonora. In 1967, *Open Gates*, newsletter of the Howard E. Gates Cactus and Succulent Society, paid the following tribute to this famous mammillaria specialist.

“In the early 1930’s, Dr. Robert and Mrs. Ina Craig made a trip to the Palm Springs, California, area. There they found a small feroxactus and brought it home, which Dr. Craig says, ‘Started the trouble’ of collecting cacti. After seeing one mammillaria that had been brought back from Mexico by neighbor Ted Hutchison, Dr. Craig was really hooked. Ted directed him to the nurseries of Wright Pierce, Claremont, and Howard Gates, (at that time) Anaheim, to buy some small plants.

“After winning a cup for the best collection of mammillarias at the Cactus and Succulent Society of America annual show, Dr. and Mrs. Craig began their serious study of the genus. Little accurate information on the genus was available, so much of it was obtained from the Library of Congress as microfilm copies because the originals were unavailable elsewhere. With this information and that supplied by English cactologist Ernest Shurley of London, the Craigs gradually completed descriptions of many *Mammillaria* species. Obtaining identifiable illustrations required 16 trips to Mexico, in addition to many trips through the Southwest. Dr. George Lindsay and Dr. Howard Gentry, as well as the Schmolls of Mexico, helped collect and supply material. When the manuscript was finished, William Hertrich, of Huntington Gardens, advised Dr. Craig to have it published, which he did in 1945 by Scott Haselton of Abbey Garden Press. Dr. Craig has served as treasurer and president of the CSSA, and as a member of its board of directors. Mrs. Ina Craig has served as affiliate secretary of the Howard E. Gates Cactus and Succulent Society and on several committees. They are also active in photographic circles, winning many awards.”

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