Table 3. Pirna/Dresden roster, 1617¹

List	Notes
Group 1	
Anthonius Colander with the <i>Instrument</i>	not on 1612 roster; "instrument" was a small organ or harpsichord
Johann Nauwach, theorbo	choirboy in Dresden, 1607–12; chamber musician, 1625 ²
Hans Christoph Traubell, theorbo	not on 1612 roster
Adolph Weisshahn	Weisshorn? if so, lutenist in Dresden, 1606; not on 1612 roster ³
Ernst Trost	a trombonist; in a court list from 1627, not on 1612 roster ⁴
Augustus Tax	probably a trombone specialist; on 1612 roster
Sebastian Hirnschrötl	a tenor singer; on 1612 roster
Hans May	bass singer in Dresden, 1606; not on 1612 roster ⁵
Casper [Caspar?], discantist	Caspar Kittel: a choirboy, later a prominent organist in Dresden
Hans, discantist	a choirboy ⁶
Group 2	
Thomas Tax	on 1612 roster
Wilhelm Günther	instrumentalist in Dresden in 1606; not on 1612 roster, but on later payrolls
Johann Köckeritz	on 1612 roster
Gregor Hoyer	on 1612 roster
Hans Klee	most likely Hans Klemm, on 1612 roster
Andreas Voigt	on 1612 roster
Hans Werner	not on 1612 roster
Nicoll Hauptvogel	in Dresden in 1606; not on 1612 roster
Thomas Simson	Thomas Simpson: instrumentalist from Schaumburg ⁷
Nicolaus	Nicolas Bleyer: also from Schaumburg

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¹ List taken from *Heinrich Schütz Reader*, ed. Johnston, 15.

² On Nauwach, see *Heinrich Schütz Reader*, 15 and 49–50.

³ Ruhnke, *Beiträge*, 218, is the source for all references here and below to the Dresden roster from 1606. Ernest Weishan was listed as a lutenist in the Dresden roster of 1634, to be discussed below.

⁴ On Trost, see *Heinrich Schütz Reader*, 15, 49.

⁵ A Johann May was on the Dresden roster of 1634; more on this below.

⁶ Some scholars have suggested that this was Johann Vierdanck, later a player of cornett, violin, and organ, and also a composer. This, however, now appears to be questionable. On Vierdanck, see Burkhardt Köhler, *Studien zur Dresdner Hofkapelle im 17. Jahrhundert* (Hamburg: Kovač, 2015), 7–21.

⁷ Johnston identifies Simson's Schaumburg provenance. Curiously, he does not point out that this must be Thomas Simpson, the renowned English player of viol and violin—and composer—who had a successful career in a variety of German courts.