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From the Editor of the Newsletter

The ASP newsletter accepts information and news of a parasitological nature from all disciplines. Please assist me in making the content of the ASP newsletter highly relevant. We will be posting material on the web as they are generated by you, the reader and contributor.

Happy Holidays to everyone as we rev up to enter a new year. One new addition to the current newsletter is a reprinted article from the Syracuse Medical Alumni Association “The Upstate Alumni Journal” on Justus F. Mueller, Ph.D. They call him the “most legendary faculty member in recent Upstate history.” Thanks to Austin MacInnis for contributing this to the newsletter. The reprinted article with embedded photos begins on page 24 of the newsletter, just after the committee list.

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The characters in question (or questionable characters) are, from left to right, Derek Zelmer, Hisao Arai, Richard Arthur and Brent Dixon. Hisao Arai supervised all three at the University of Calgary (Dixon and Arthur for PhD, Zelmer for MSc). Photo was taken at ASP-Halifax.
Positions

MOLECULAR ECOLOGIST OR EVOLUTIONARY BIOLOGIST
University of Nebraska - Lincoln

The School of Biological Sciences invites applications for a tenure-track faculty position at the Assistant Professor level with expertise in using molecular techniques to investigate evolutionary and/or ecological questions with an emphasis in organismal biology. Candidates will be expected to develop a rigorous research program and assume teaching responsibilities in undergraduate courses in the areas of biological diversity and/or ecology and evolution, and at the graduate level in their area of expertise. A Ph.D. in the life sciences is required and post-doctoral experience is preferred. To apply send a curriculum vita and copies of representative publications along with statement of research interests and teaching interests and philosophy. Also arrange for three letters of reference to be sent by January 1 to Jack Morris, School of Biological Sciences, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, 348 Manter Hall, Lincoln, NE 68588-0118. The position will remain open until a suitable candidate is selected.

UNL is committed to a pluralistic campus community through Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity, and is responsive to the needs of dual career couples. We assure responsible accommodation under the Americans with Disabilities Act. For further information contact Jack Morris at 402-472-6676 for assistance.

Editors Note:
The position announcement is meant to attract the widest possible range of applicants with expertise in ecology and evolutionary biology. Parasitology has a long tradition at the University of Nebraska and it is hoped that the final pool of applicants includes several parasitologists.
Research Scientist
The American Type Culture Collection, a biological resource center supporting global scientific research, has an immediate opening for a Research Scientist. This individual should have at least two years of research experience preferably with free-living protozoa and will be responsible for establishing a research program on molecular taxonomy or molecular evolution of cell biology in a protist system. This candidate will have a Ph.D. or equivalent in a relevant biological science discipline and a minimum of two years relevant research experience required. Must be able to work independently, be detail oriented and highly organized, excellent written and verbal skills. Previous supervisory experience desired. ATCC offers a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits package.

Qualified candidates should submit their resume, specifying job code and salary requirement to:
ATCC Attn: HR (Job Code: PR013)
10801 University Blvd.
Manassas, VA 20110 Fax: 703-365-2735 or email:
employment@atcc.org
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Graduate Research Assistantship
We are looking to recruit a new graduate student to work in my lab at the University of Hawaii on the systematics, phylogenetics, and biogeography of Pacific island succineid land snails. The project is funded by the National Science Foundation. Dr. Marta deMaintenon is the co-PI.

In order to apply, in the first instance you need to apply for admission to the graduate program in the Department of Zoology at the University of Hawaii: http://www.hawaii.edu/zoology/. Check the website for admission requirements, and note especially the need to have not only the general GREs but also the Biology subject GRE. If you are interested, send me an e-mail with a cv and we can discuss it further.

The following is the formal announcement of the graduate assistantship that would support the new graduate student for the initial 2 years. Other funding will be sought in order to support the student beyond this.

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT: University of Hawaii at Manoa Center for Conservation Research and Training Pacific Biomedical Research Center Graduate Research Assistantship available.
The Project TITLE: Revision and phylogeographic analysis of Pacific island succineid land snails.
OBJECTIVES: The project will undertake a systematic revision of the entire Pacific island succineid fauna (about 80 species). In addition, the project will investigate the evolutionary and geographic origins and diversification of the species and the routes via which, over evolutionary time, they have colonized these myriad islands.
APPROACH: The project will use both traditional analysis of morphological variation as well as modern DNA sequencing approaches and analytical methodologies.
Duties: The GA will undertake a major part of the laboratory work, and may have some opportunity to travel in the islands of the Pacific. Ideally, he/she will develop his/her own dissertation research based on the project and expanding it.

Minimum Qualifications: Classified full-time graduate student admitted to and enrolled in the MS program in the Department of Zoology. Experience in molecular genetics (DNA sequencing).
Position Details: The position is funded by NSF through the Center for Conservation Research and Training for a period of 2 years. The position is 0.50 FTE (i.e., 20 hours per week) and will begin the fall semester of 2004 (probably 1 September 2004).
Salary: Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Minimum $1296.50/month.
How to Apply: As soon as possible, submit (via e-mail) a cv and a message explaining your interest to: 
Dr. Robert Cowie - cowie@hawaii.edu
Phone: (808) 956-4909

Deadline: Continuous recruitment, applications will be reviewed beginning 1 December 2003 until the position is filled.

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EECB: http://www.hawaii.edu/eecb/eecb_faculty/robertcowie.html
Samoan Snail Project: http://www2.bishopmuseum.org/PBS/samoasnail/
IUCN (Tentacle): http://www.hawaii.edu/ccrt/tentacle.html

Landscape/Wildlife Ecologist
The Illinois Natural History Survey (INHS) seeks an ecologist to plan, develop, and conduct research on wildlife ecology and conservation from a landscape perspective. Research may address a broad range of topics such as effects of landscape characteristics on the distribution, abundance, or population trends in wildlife; wildlife management from a landscape perspective; landscape effects on human-wildlife interactions, wildlife health, or diseases; studies of landscape-scale ecological processes such as fire; or ecological restoration of floodplains, prairies, and other habitats, particularly from a wildlife perspective. Research approaches that can draw on INHS’s extensive or long-term survey and monitoring databases, and that can be applied to conservation and management issues in Illinois and the Midwest are preferred. Familiarity with GIS technology and strong quantitative skills are preferred. We particularly seek an ecologist with an interest in collaborating in new funding opportunities with INHS monitoring, evaluation, and GIS groups, and in collaborating with group members on scientific research as appropriate. Ph.D. in ecology, wildlife biology, or a related field required by date of hire.

This 12-month position may be at the Assistant or Associate Professional Scientist level, commensurate with experience. Salary and benefits: Assistant, $48,000 - $52,000; Associate, $50,000 - $55,000. Generous vacation, sick, and personal leave. State Universities Retirement System. State Health, Dental, and Life Insurance.


Additional information may be found at the INHS website: http://www.inhs.uiuc.edu/opportunities/index.html.

To apply submit by January 31, 2004, cover letter, cv, statement of research interests, and letters from three (3) professional references to:
Illinois Natural History Survey
Human Resources Office
PRF#1198, 607
East Peabody Drive
Champaign, IL 61820
(217) 265-5644
email: hroffice@inhs.uiuc.edu

For technical questions, contact Dr. Ed Heske, Director, Center for Wildlife Ecology, e-heske@uiuc.edu.
Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Molecular Studies Of Host-Parasite Coevolution
**Post-doc Position**
We are looking for a person to fill a 3-year NSF-funded postdoctoral position to pursue molecular-based investigations of coevolutionary relationships between pocket gophers and their chewing lice. This project investigates a particularly complicated and species-rich assemblage of lice and gophers in Mexico and incorporates GIS technology to investigate factors influencing louse distribution on hosts and host distribution over geography. The experimental design involves molecular-based phylogenetic analysis, application of GIS technology to host and parasite distributions, and occasional fieldwork in Mexico.

The successful applicant must have skills in molecular evolution (primer design, PCR amplification, DNA sequencing, and knowledge of phylogenetic analysis). Beyond that, we seek a person with experience in GIS analysis (ArcView, GARP analysis, etc.) or a genuine motivation to learn these techniques, which will be important tools in our effort to use GIS to model host-parasite coevolution. We especially encourage entomologists and PARASITOLOGISTS to apply, as their insect/parasite perspectives will complement the mammal/host perspectives of the PIs on this project.

The position is available after March, 2004 and renewals for the second and third years will be contingent on progress and productivity. Review of applications is ongoing and will continue until the position is filled.

Applicants must have a Ph.D. in biology or a related field. Please send your CV, a statement of research interests, and the names, phone numbers, and email addresses of three references to:

Dr. Mark S. Hafner,
Museum of Natural Science,
119 Foster Hall,
Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, LA 70803
voice: 225-578-3083; fax: 225-578-3075;
e-mail: namark@lsu.edu

For additional information and links go to: http://www.museum.lsu.edu/postdoc.html

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**Postdoctoral Research Position in Host-Parasite Molecular Ecology**
A postdoctoral research position is available in the evolutionary genetics laboratory of Dr. Matthew Hare in the Department of Biology of the University of Maryland, College Park. Research in the Hare laboratory focuses on conservation and evolutionary genetics and uses genetic markers as indicators of dispersal, gene flow, selection, hybridization and speciation in marine organisms. More information on the Hare lab can be found at http://www.life.umd.edu/biology/faculty/hare/index.html

The research focus for this postdoctoral position will include genetic analyses of host and pathogen diversity in marine hybrid zones. The successful candidate must demonstrate an intellectual commitment to pursuing research questions in molecular ecology and evolution and is expected to take a lead role in research that furthers the overall research goals of the laboratory. A good background in evolutionary biology is essential, and previous field work experience is desirable. Candidates with a background in marine invertebrate parasitology are particularly encouraged to apply. Preference will be given to candidates who also have experience with DNA techniques, but molecular experience is not required. Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience within the 26-32 K range. A PhD is required for this two year position.

Applicants should send (electronic preferred) a brief letter describing their prior research experience and current interests, a curriculum vitae, and the names and contact information of three references to Matthew Hare, Biology Department, Bio/Psych Bldg. #144, University of Maryland, College Park, MD 20742 (FAX: 301-314-9358; e-mail: matt.hare@umail.umd.edu). Any start date before the summer of 2004 will be considered, but sooner is better.

The University of Maryland is located in a suburb of Washington D.C. with easy access to a number of research institutions in the Baltimore/D.C. area including the Smithsonian, Johns Hopkins University, and the
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Assistant IN: Phylogenetics/Taxonomy/100% Research

Assistant IN: Nematode Phylogenetics/Taxonomy/100% Research. Annually renewed, grant-funded, non-tenure accruing position. Collects, identifies, and cultures nematodes and insects. Performs morphological studies and PCR amplification, cloning, sequencing, and analysis of genes of phylogenetic relevance from organisms of regulatory and biological control interest. Ph. D. required in Entomology and Nematology, Plant Pathology, or related discipline with 1+ years of postdoctoral experience in nematode taxonomy and molecular phylogenetics. University of Florida is an Equal Employment Opportunity / Affirmative Action employer. Start date ASAP. Salary $27,500 with benefits. Apply with cv, official transcripts, three letters of recommendation, and application letter to:
Robin M. Giblin-Davis
Fort Lauderdale Research and Education Center
University of Florida/IFAS
3205 College Ave.
Davie, FL 33314.
email: giblin@ufl.edu

Apply by 12/31/03.

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Entomology Collection Manager Position at Bishop Museum

Collections Manager - Entomology at Bishop Museum, Honolulu. This full-time position will take charge of the third largest collection of insects and related arthropods in the United States. The collection includes 14 million specimens in pinned, ethanol-preserved, and slide-mounted collections. Focus of the collection is Hawaii and the Pacific, with a strong historical emphasis on Hawaii, New Guinea, Philippines, and SE Asia. The position will require active, hands-on curation of the collection, including identification of specimens, processing and cataloging of incoming material; maintenance of adequate curatorial supplies, database authority files, and organization of the collection. This position will also interact with the Museum’s other collection managers and a centralized transaction system. Qualified candidates will possess a master’s degree in biology or equivalent experience. Fluency in English required and one or more of the non-English languages prevalent in the entomological literature (e.g. Chinese, French, German, Japanese, or Russian) desirable. Must have 3-5 years demonstrated insect collections-care experience; knowledge of insect taxonomy and associated literature and world geography, especially with reference to Hawaii and the Pacific; ability to identify insects to species level and field experience collecting insects; familiarity with database management. Desktop and electronic publishing and digital imaging skills desirable. Applications should include a cover letter with salary requirements, a curriculum vitae/resume and contact
Department of Biological Sciences at Sam Houston State University
Two Tenure-track Assistant Professor Positions

The Department of Biological Sciences at Sam Houston State University currently has two tenure-track Assistant Professor positions open for a eukaryotic cell biologist and geneticist beginning Fall 2004. The PhD is required, with postdoctoral experience preferred. Teaching may include graduate and undergraduate courses in Cell Biology, Cytology, Histology, Genetics, Molecular Biology, and Evolution or related fields. Research activity involving students is expected. Successful candidates will support SHSU’s MS in Forensic Science. Departmental information is available through our web site at http://www.shsu.edu/~bio_www/facultyop.html.

Applicants are asked to send a resume, statements of teaching philosophy and research interests, three letters of reference, and college transcripts to:
Dr. Diane Neudorf
Chair, Biology Search Committee
Department of Biological Sciences
Box 2116
Sam Houston State University
Huntsville, TX 77341-2116

Applicant reviews will begin 15 November 2003 with positions contingent upon available funding.

Meetings

Helminthological Society of Washington Call for Papers
http://asp.unl.edu/pdf/springMeetingRegistration2004.pdf

Dear Helminthological Society of Washington Member:

The 686th meeting of the Helminthological Society of Washington will be held at The Department of Microbiology and Tropical Medicine of the George Washington University, Friday evening and Saturday April 2-3, 2004, and hosted by Dr. John Hawdon.

This year’s meeting will include a keynote address and reception on Friday night, and a plenary session of oral and poster presentations on Saturday. In addition, this meeting will include a special student competition. The recipient of the best student presentation will receive $200 and the runner-up will receive $100. Two honorable mention awards of one year’s membership to the Helminthological Society of Washington will also be given. Students who wish to be considered for the awards must so indicate on the enclosed registration form. For those who desire to stay in the area overnight, a short list of hotels/motels will be provided upon registration.

Please show your support for your society and your discipline by attending and participating in meeting on the 2nd and 3rd of April, 2004. Please fill out the enclosed registration form and e-mail it Dr. Dennis Richardson.
(Dennis.Richardson@quinnipiac.edu) and mail the check for $25 to Dr. Dennis Richardson (Quinnipiac University, 275 Mt. Carmel Avenue, BOX 71, Hamden, CT 06518) by February 10, 2004.

We look forward to seeing you at GWU!

Best Regards,

William E. Moser, President
e-mail address: moser.william@nmnh.si.edu

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The Helminthological Society of Washington
http://www.gettysburg.edu/~shendrix/helmsoc.html

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This list will be posted in the committee list part of the ASP web page too. You can have your own copy here! Any mistakes or changes needed please send a note to Scott -

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Perhaps the most legendary faculty member in recent Upstate history is Justus F. Mueller, PhD. Even if you weren't a student when he was on the faculty, you have probably heard the stories. Who hasn't heard about his "museum," the bat collections or the transportation of tapeworms and other parasites? Where does the myth end and the truth begin .... Sometimes, that's hard to tell. For instance, many of the evocative photos shown in this article and on the cover are from a 1941 trip through the Amazon River basin. What little is known about the field trip we reveal, the photos being the most complete diary of the expedition — Editor
Among the six formal portraits in the Medical Alumni Auditorium is Joseph S. Koziolowski’s 1988 oil painting of Justus Frederick Mueller, one of the foremost American parasitologists of the twentieth century. Dr. Mueller taught in Syracuse from 1928 to 1972, remained active long after his retirement, and is remembered as an unconventional genius of extraordinary knowledge and energy.

Mueller was born in Baltimore, Maryland, on November 20, 1902. Details of his early life are obscure. His father’s name was William. He had an older brother, Frederick, a younger brother, Oliver, and a sister, Isabella. In 1971 Isabella donated to the Maryland Historical Society Library in Baltimore a small collection of Frederick’s photographs, taken between 1903 and 1925, including some images of Justus as a child.

Mueller was graduated AB from Johns Hopkins in 1923 with a major in zoology. As an undergraduate he also studied briefly at the Corcoran School of Art in Washington, D.C., and the Maryland Institute College of Art in Baltimore. This background earned him a job as scientific assistant for the U.S. Bureau of Fisheries, which he held until 1924. He also worked part-time in the 1920s for the U.S. National Museum and the University of Michigan Natural History Museum. In all these jobs he mostly drew pictures of fish.

At the University of Michigan in 1924, Mueller met Professor Henry Baldwin Ward (1865-1945), chair of the Department of Zoology at the University of Illinois and, at the time, the leading American parasitologist. Ward founded the *The Journal of Parasitology* in 1914 and co-founded the American Society of Parasitologists (ASP) asp.unl.edu/ in 1924. Mueller became Ward’s graduate student and a charter member of ASP. He received his MA in 1926 and PhD in 1928, both in parasitology.

The small collection of Justus Mueller materials in the alumni archives of the University of Illinois includes a cassette tape of “Some Recollections of Henry B. Ward,” an extemporaneous speech that Mueller gave on June 28, 1973, at the ASP meeting in Toronto. As the following excerpts from this speech show, Mueller seldom pulled his punches:

First met Ward in 1924 at the University of Michigan. I was an illustrator. Ward invited [me] to his laboratory as his personal research assistant. In Washington, they said “God help you.” They said he was scientifically dishonest. They said “Go at your own peril.”...

If you took Ward’s guff, you could stand anything. ...

He never looked through a microscope. “Let me see your drawings.” He drove himself unmercifully. He worked at night. You didn’t leave until his light went out.

I worked in biochemistry under W.C. Rose, a great teacher. When Ward found I was studying biochemistry, he became very disturbed. With Henry B. Ward, parasitology started in morphology and ended in taxonomy.

Life as Ward’s assistant was unpleasant and frustrating. He never did any research, but waited for requests. I saw so little of him, we communicated by notes.

We argued about projects. He would not finish things. After three years I quit and began drawing fish for the Illinois Natural History Survey.

[Upon returning] I went to Dean K.C. Babcock to check on Ward’s “funny” rules. Babcock knew nothing about them. ... Babcock said he caused more trouble than the rest of the faculty put together. ...

I got a job with the N.Y. State College of Forestry and told Ward who said that [I] couldn’t go until he had a replacement. ...

I was angry for two or three years and then we became friends again.

He was a great teacher who taught his men to work. He was an "S.O.B.", but his students made contributions. ...

The deadly flat landscape of central Illinois was ... so depressing to me, what with Ward’s nonsense on top of it, that after four years, they couldn’t have induced me to stay if they offered to make me president of the university. Since leaving I have returned only once ... in 1967 and if I never get back again it will be soon enough.
With his Illinois PhD hard won and in hand, Mueller became assistant professor of forest zoology at the New York State College of Forestry, now the SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry, in 1928. He was promoted to associate professor in 1936, to full professor in 1937, and held this appointment until 1943. Concurrently, beginning in 1930, he taught parasitology, medical entomology, and microbiology at the Syracuse University College of Medicine and SUNY Upstate, achieving the ranks of associate professor in 1943 and full professor in 1956. From 1928 to 1935 he was also one of two field naturalists at the Roosevelt Wild Life Station, studying parasites in Oneida Lake.

Soon after arriving in Upstate New York Mueller made numerous and significant parasitological advances, mostly involving Spirometra mansonioides. After discovering this tapeworm in a local cat, he learned how to run its entire life cycle in the laboratory, apart from its natural hosts. In subsequent years he made a point of teaching students how to extract tapeworms from cat stools. His in vitro experiments on cestodes bore much fruit. His scientific publications included 331 articles and one book, The Nature of Tropical Diseases, co-written with Justus B. Rice, MD, and published in 1946.

FIELD TRIPS

In the late 1930s he began making scientific expeditions to Central and South America. In the tradition of such prominent naturalists as Fritz Müller (1822-1897), Alfred Russel Wallace (1823-1913), and Henry Walter Bates (1825-1892), he did extensive field work in tropical rainforests. The longest and most rewarding of these trips was in 1941. Mueller traveled overland from Huánuco, Peru, to Tingo Maria, where he and several natives built a balsa raft to float down the Huallaga River as far as Iquitos, with a side trip on horseback to Sapaso. From Iquitos he and several native companions took a large canoe down the Amazon. He was nearly marooned in Brazil as World War II heated up in the South Atlantic.

Slides and a fragile scrapbook of photographs exist from Mueller's Amazon trip, but no log or diary. The Everson Museum collection includes some of the artifacts he gathered in Peru. On the basis of his South and Central American journeys, he was elected to the Explorers Club in 1980.

Upon returning home, he would have volunteered to serve his country in uniform if Surgeon General Thomas Parran, Jr. had not ordered him to stay stateside and teach parasitology to medical students. Parran's rationale was that the many new physicians whose training was being accelerated for war service would encounter malaria and other parasitic infections among U.S. troops, especially in the Pacific and Mediterranean Theaters.

Mueller's 1945 "Laboratory Manual in Parasitology and Medical Entomology," which he prepared for his students in the Department of Bacteriology and Parasitology at the Syracuse University College of Medicine, is an elaborate 141-page compendium of directions, descriptions, anecdotes, sociology, and history. His 1974 revision of this manual, "Outline of Parasitology and Medical Entomology," prepared for students in the Department of Microbiology at SUNY Upstate, is only 66 pages but shows the same wry humor, detailed precision, wide-ranging erudition, and concern for the history of parasitology that characterized the earlier version.

The warm room in which he incubated hay infusions to feed the copepods he cultivated as intermediate hosts for Spirometra mansonioides was notoriously called "Justus' Swamp." To open the door of that room was to experience a sensation comparable to placing one's head in the hole of an outhouse. Justus' response to complaints was to explain in blunt terms that the complainer just did not understand biology.
Mueller's artistic talent and scientific training placed him in the forefront of zoological illustrators throughout his career.

Parasitology is a relatively recent subdiscipline of zoology. It was founded in the mid-nineteenth century by several Europeans and one American, Joseph Leidy (1823-1891) of Philadelphia. Even though some might give the title to H.B. Ward, Leidy is generally known as "The Father of American Parasitology." Leidy discovered that the human parasite *Trichinella spiralis* was also found in swine and could be transmitted via uncooked pork. Mueller frankly acknowledged Leidy's primacy, and did not even mention Ward in his historical synopsis of parasitology. He often waxed stoic about the fact that other zoologists look down upon parasitology.

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In 1939 Mueller began work on a detailed series of three-dimensional visual aids for embryology, parasitology, and zoology that would become known as the "Mueller-Ward models." Eventually 118 of them, covering sixteen subjects, were mass-produced and sold as teaching tools for students from middle school through college. This "Ward"
was not H.B. Ward, but Henry Augustus Ward (1834-1906) of the University of Rochester and founder of Ward’s Natural Science Establishment, Inc. (www.wardsci.com/), which evolved via his son Charles Howell Ward (1862-1943) and other family members into the company for which Mueller designed these models.

Merging Art and Science

Mueller used his talent as an artist in many other ways. He designed the ASP seal in 1959, the Bailey Ashford Medal for the American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene (http://www.astmh.org/) in 1969, and various emblems, awards, and mementos for several other organizations. Again for ASP in 1960 he designed the Henry Baldwin Ward Medal, given annually since 1959 to “a member of the Society for no less than three years at the time of the nomination and in mid-career, and who, by self-directed investigations, shall have attained a position of leadership in some phase of parasitological research.” Oddly enough, Mueller himself never won the Ward Medal. Perhaps ASP felt that he was already beyond “mid-career” when the award was inaugurated.

Mueller preceded current dean, Dr. William J. Williams as coordinator of Upstate’s portrait collection. He was a friend of Joe Kozlowski, the painter of Carlyle F. Jacobsen, Albert G. Swift, Edward C. Reifenstein, Dan A. Richert, Herman G. Weiskotten, Philip B. Armstrong, Frank P. Knowlton, and most notably, Elizabeth Blackwell. As one artist to another, Mueller criticized Kozlowski’s charcoal sketch of him, but, with Mueller’s approval, it evolved into the portrait that now hangs in the Medical Alumni Auditorium.

Among his other appointments, he served on the editorial board of The Journal of Parasitology from 1940 to 1944, as acting chair of the SUNY Upstate Department of Microbiology during Orren D. Chapman’s sojourn in Jordan from 1954 to 1956, as the SUNY Upstate commencement speaker on June 11, 1961, as editor of J. Parasitol. from 1962 to 1978, and as president of ASP from 1972 to 1973.

When he accepted the appointment from ASP as editor of

Mueller was a very private person. He kept his own counsel, was his own master, and was absolutely dedicated to his work.
He lived alone on Rock Cut Road and explicitly forbade any funeral or memorial service in his honor. He was married and divorced at least once and had a son, William, born in the 1920's but he never talked about his family.
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