

approach to genetics; and Jan Sapp (Institut d'histoire et de sociopolitique des sciences, Université de Montréal) on cytoplasmic inheritance in France, Germany and the United States of America.

²1000 - Berlin 33, Garystrasse 32, Federal Republic of Germany.

³Elisabeth Schiemann, 'Erwin Baur,' Berichte der deutschen Botanischen Gesellschaft, 52 (1935): 51-114.

⁴Doflein (1873-1924) was Weismann's successor at Freiberg 1912-18 (during the first two years of which Kühn was his Assistent), thereafter professor of zoology at Breslau until his death.

RESOURCES AT THE MARINE BIOLOGICAL LABORATORY

The Marine Biological Laboratory has recently developed a special collections area to house rare books and archives. As a result, various materials relating to the history of the laboratory have come to light and are now available for use.

Two of the major collections are the F. R. Lillie Papers (summarized in The Mendel Newsletter (#9: 1-6, 1973) and the Whitman Collection (The Mendel Newsletter (#13: 1-3, 1977)). Whitman served as the M.B.L.'s first Director, Lillie as his assistant, then as second Director. Lillie also took over as head of the biology program at the University of Chicago after Whitman. Among other assorted correspondence at the M.B.L., in addition to the two collections above, is a series of about 25 letters among Whitman, Lillie, and University of Chicago President Harper concerning Lillie's being hired in 1899 at Chicago. These reflect the developing relationship between Whitman and Lillie, and foretell Whitman's increasing dependence on Lillie. They also provide clues as to what Whitman considered proper biology. A number of Whitman's manuscripts concerning the status of biology and the M.B.L. supplements the Whitman and Lillie materials.

For the history of the M.B.L. itself, the Trustees' Minutes provide valuable information in the early years. Also, the assembled newspaper clippings, articles, reprints, and a few manuscripts serve as useful sources for those interested in the M.B.L. and its origins. The M.B.L. Tennis Club Ledger illustrates the kind of assorted "treasures" that one may locate here.

For those concerned with particular biographies, the M.B.L. has a marvelous photograph collection. This includes numerous photographs of individuals, while some also represent early collecting trips and class outings. These latter are supported with some class notes and diary accounts from the early years.

Researchers should ideally obtain prior permission to use archival materials. Indeed since the special collections rooms are not open at all times and since interest has already begun to increase in anticipation of the upcoming centennial (1988), researchers will obtain the best service from the Library staff if they can write or call ahead. The archivist can provide guidance for those who specify their interests prior to their visit. Contact:

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