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## more on Ed Tatum

In fact, I am in the last stages of a memoir on Ed Tatum, for the NAS series. I saw Ed only three or four times, after he left Stanford for Rockefeller in 1957, so my account is rather thin on his activities thereafter. I know that he did extraordinary service on the National Science Board, and for the National Foundation- March of Dimes. Your note was the first I heard about Muscular Dystrophy!

If you could drop me a few (or even many) note-worthy lines about your recollections of him, I would certainly like to add them to the grist.

Yes, I have enjoyed The Neurosciences, which is fairly unusual source material in scientific autobiography. The psychologists have been much more systematical in seeking the like, viz. the volume that Gardner Lindzey now edits.

One thing I learned for the first time from your earlier works is that Sherrington had worked with Koch: just one more astonishment about his varied career.

I hope we can meet in November. My aclendar is fairly clear through the 16th.

Sincerely,

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