

SEP 12 1972

(3)

In the Micro course  
notes. 1945

(First up to sex 7/10/45)  
see last page. ±

note juxtaposition of yeast life cycle  
dissemination ... Robert + Harris

7/9 [1945]

Bacteria are

microsc. plant-like microorganisms S. & Schlegel  
Repr. by binary fission.

Morphological differences	Microscopic developments
cocci	light
<del>bacilli</del>	Electron
rods	Darkfield
spirilla	

Large variations considerable  
Neither chitin nor cellulose.

Nucleus - debatable.

Some species show granules -  
vesicles  
mitochondria  
polar etc.

" " " capsules. Usually assoc. & high numbers.  
are immune-specific. SSS.

Motility - flagella found in some rods & spirilla.

Spores - some rods. A 'resting' stage

Sex ?

Gram stain mechanism

1. Physical - critical region sp.
2. Phys-Chem. Gram stain IEP
3. Chemical - spec. Dyes etc.

Colonies - descendants of single cells.  
Two types S, R

Pleomorphism - Lehman -  
Mellan

## Variation in Bacteria

Hadley. Micro. Dissociation.

9. life cycle - incl. fertile phase.

Clinically important - S. e.g. being pathogenic - virulent.

Exp. articular.

R-S transition reversibility.

~~base~~ L. acidophilus. (R).

On cultivation, S may be obtained. Reversible.

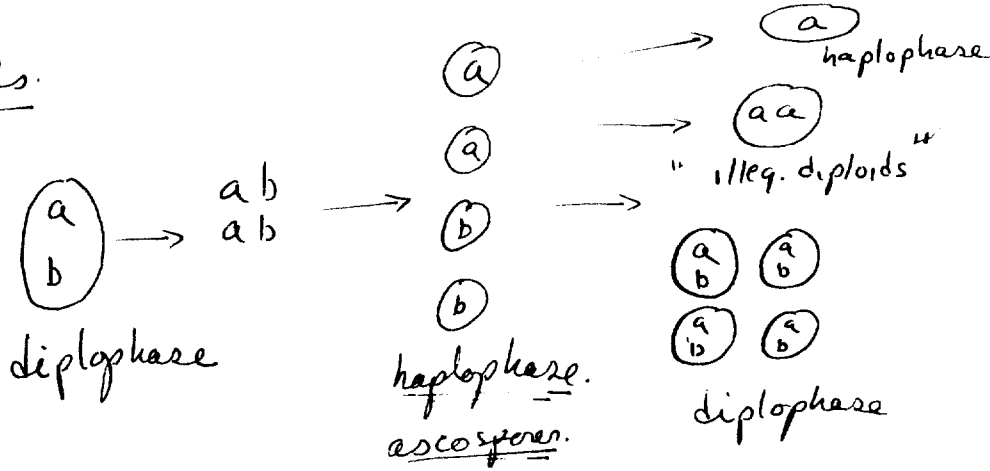
Transmutation, ex. Pneumococci.

cit. froy et al., Dawson, etc.



Life cycle of yeasts.

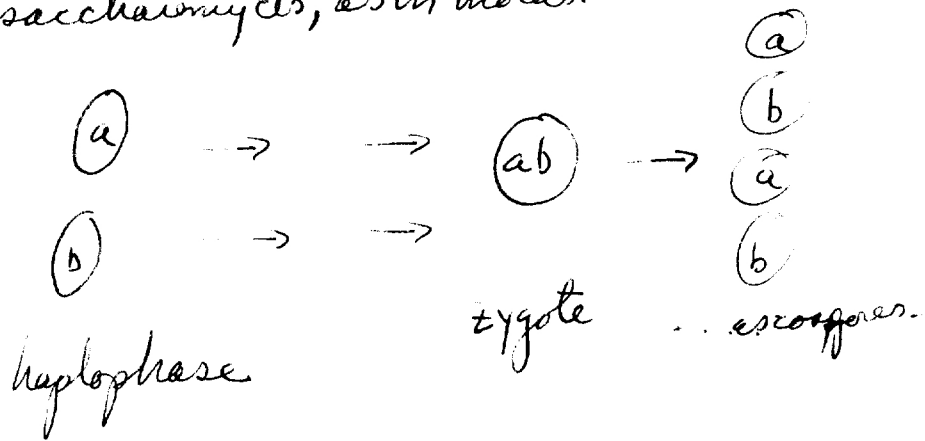
Saccharomyces.



Parthenogenetic formation of ascospores claimed by Skellern ind.  
 No essential sex differentiation.  
 Single ascospore isolation can yield usually sporulating cultures.

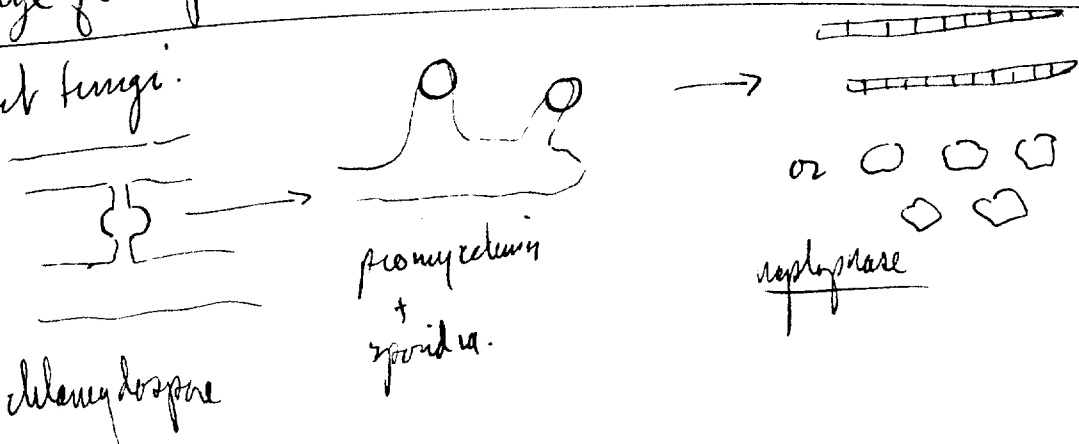
Winge — vs Lindgren in regularity of illeg. diploids (single ascospore cultures) and fertility of their ascospores.  
 germination.

In *Ochrosaccharomyces*, as in molds.



Mating types?  
 size of ascospores?

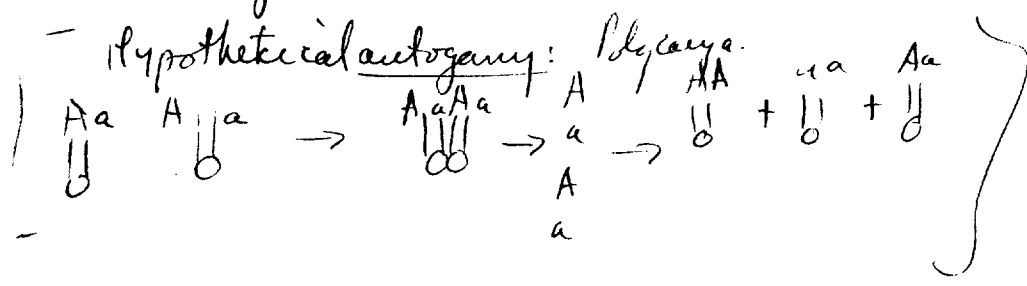
Smut fungi.



# Variation.

"type" forms.

Isolated descendent centrop. = Korb. Korb maintained a strictly monomorphic



Only reasonable classification is etiologic. of recognized causes of death

Exogenous.	Animate	42.7%
	Inanimate	22.3%
Indogenous.	- unknown	35%
	(Idiopathic!!)	

Mechanism of disease: Infection:  $\equiv$  process by which organisms gain entrance to a susceptible host, causing injury + giving rise to a reaction. (parasite)

Saprophytes vs parasite:

a. Thermotolerant - capable of growth at 37° as in T.B.

Pathogenicity is "adaptation" Many lose "virulence" on artificial culture.

Response mechanism? e.g. *B. pestis*. Some maintain virulence *B. typhosus*.

b. Host specificity.

c. Growth rate. - inc. in virulence as transfer during log phase.

egg masses + organisms → virulent organisms?  
Wash organisms.

Hostage - variability.

General host reactions.

1. Incubation period - apparent even to twins.

2. Fever

3.

---

Mechanisms of resistance.

## Nutritional variation in *E. coli*.

1. Test strains - <sup>type</sup> brotulate a ~~known~~ strain into Basal medium.  
Carry through 5 transfers.
2. Isolate - Plate out from minimal. Select a small colony, on to basal agar. cultivate in Basal
3. Repeat isolation, select a colony, prepare agar slant for storage inoculate into basal. = T<sub>0</sub>
4. Serial transfer through SA and <sup>all-</sup> methionine, A, B, C, D, E. - varying proportions. Transfer every 48 hours, from ~~the~~ lowest tube (X) showing visible turbidity to ~~the~~ + higher tubes, and to basal. When inocula do not grow in basal medium, variation has been achieved. Concurrently, transfer serially through methionine alone. (M)
5. After inoculation from a culture, store in vial. after variation is established, plate out ~~from~~ previous transfers to test their homogeneity.
6. Test variant for methionine requirement
  - " adaptation
  - " quantitative response to methionine
  - " specificity of response.



# Regeneration of Tissues

a. Skin. Edges of epidermis elaborate outgrowths on surface of ulcer, later thickening, later keratinization. epithelium, epithelium (1.) Regens. is complete. Corium, C.T. irregular + densely bound. adipose.

b. Skeletal Muscle - At cut end of fibre, cytoplasm recedes; nuclei accumulate in bud. Bud grows, some of perinuclear cytoplasm = embryonal muscle cell. Perinuclear cytoplasm eventually striated develops. Collagen, collagen envelop the bud = collagen.

c) Cardiac Muscle - very slight ability for regeneration.

1.) Nerve: Glia very proliferative. Neurons do not regenerate. Structural substitution. "Associated = structural complexity of cell" cell cannot withdraw its processes. Regeneration of nerve processes. Myelin sheath (neuronal regeneration).

2.) Kidney - If tubule is destroyed, no regeneration. Glomeruli are not re-formed. If a few cells are destroyed, rest of tubule can grow back. - flat, low cuboidal cells.

3.) Liver - Way plate reconstruction may indicate some budding off of new tubules - (see attached).

4.) Central necrosis - replacement very rapid macrophages. New cells more resistant to CCl<sub>4</sub> - ascribed to "energy" deficiency?

Intestine. - es stans, folds & torus, p...  
...  
down to muscularis; muscularis externa  
is not symmetrical.

Bone:

## Problems:

1. Staph transformations, independence of a) pigment  
b) antigenic formula  
(ABC?)

2. Growth vs Differentiation - Growth "energy"

3. Is differentiation the requirement of new forms or the loss of most of the original repertoire & the exaggeration of some part. Is not the "primitive" cell a composite of all structures + functions of mature, "differentiated" cells.

4. Sex in bacteria: If stable mutants are available, for two deficiencies, incubate together in a) minimal b) partial c) complete media. Plate out old cultures on minimal agar. Compare frequency of survivors & that of individual old cultures. (Compare Sherman + Waring) Test for transformation by both filtrates or mixed. Because of selectivity, this is a preferable method, if stability can be achieved.

[ One can also perform the comparable test of antigen inheritance, particularly & independent alleles. ]  
If the frequency of recovery of ++ is significantly greater than

① / must be Brunet + McKis'z

Byatt 151948

APR 17 1973  
CC: Escher