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Dear Beets:

Thanks much for the reprint — and for the hypophosphite cultures.

We've been running into a little difficulty in interpreting some of the morphological types coming from my treatment, or from mustard or especially methyl chloride treatment. These fall into 3 main types, flat, pink, fluffy, and circular — and reach approximately 10% of the isolates from 25 x 1A. Have any tricks been kept of these types from the Stanford isolates? We're following in using inoculated stocks when they're made.

Lastly - 9. mutants (cytine and methionine) have been close to 25% of the total biochemicals from mustard. So that what the isolation takes marks. Did Karm find a tiper from the number with mustard 2a?

Lastly - To the best of my knowledge, no clean cut biochemicals have come from unheated stocks — i.e. spontaneous in 1595. do they still live? We've done close to 2,000 isolates with no treatment, or ineffective treatment, without getting one.
The C.S.H. Symposium was very fine - lots of good discussions and some excellent papers, especially Spiegelman's, Samelson's, and Brown's. Samelson did a very creditable job. Samelson has just joined V. Waylendt, but you probably already know that.

I'm in Menlo Park getting well settled, but am having trouble finding a house for later this summer. The situation is difficult except for veterans. I was glad to hear your house in P.A. went to Art (who will appreciate it) and that you are located in Pasadena. How are the rest of the gang making out?

With best regards to all.

Eick

P.S. We recently turned up a N. mustand alpine - we'd like to know if it's the same as the Sturgeon people - show it on.