

*A Guide for Use in a
Laboratory Course in Histology*

HISTOLOGICAL TECHNIQUE

BY

B. F. KINGSBURY, Ph.D., M.D.

AND

O. A. JOHANNSEN, Ph.D.

Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

PROFESSORS and laboratory workers in zoological, embryological and histological laboratories will find this a volume of profound interest. The application of microscopic technique as applied to animal forms, invertebrate and vertebrate, including human, will be of great aid to them.

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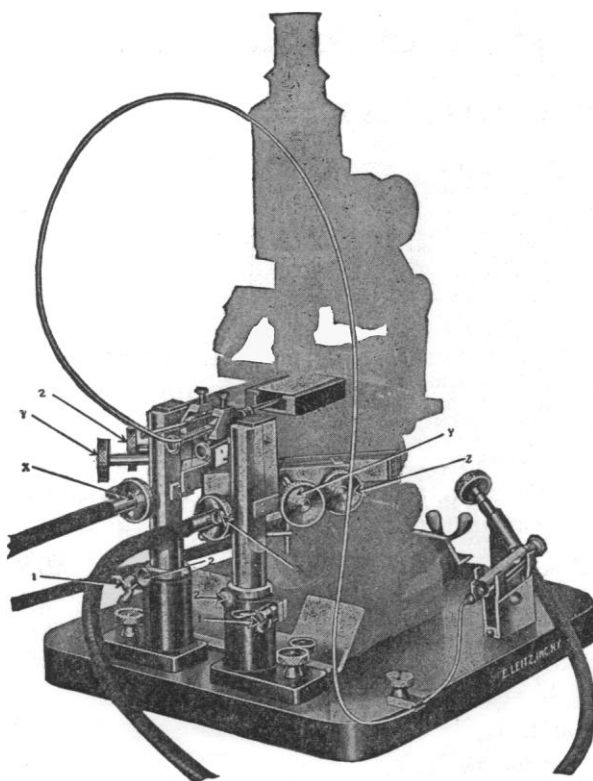
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THE problem of the relations of genetics and physiology of development is essentially a modern problem much discussed of late, and recently expounded in very concrete form in Goldschmidt's "Physiologische Theorie der Vererbung." It was not visualized by Darwin and by Weismann, because, for each of them, the theory of development included the theory of heredity. However, their theories of determinants, both of development and of heredity, died on the field of battle in the "nineties" and the early years of this century. Mendelism arose, and the theory of heredity became by degrees the modern doctrine of the genes with its denial of *representative* particles and unit characters; but the determinant theory of development died childless, with no successor except a field of investigation which no single theory can compass.

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¹ Evening lecture delivered at the Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, Mass., July 22, 1927.

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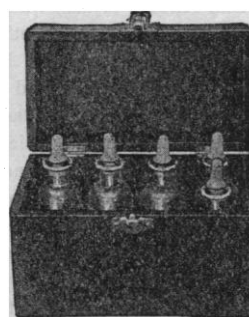
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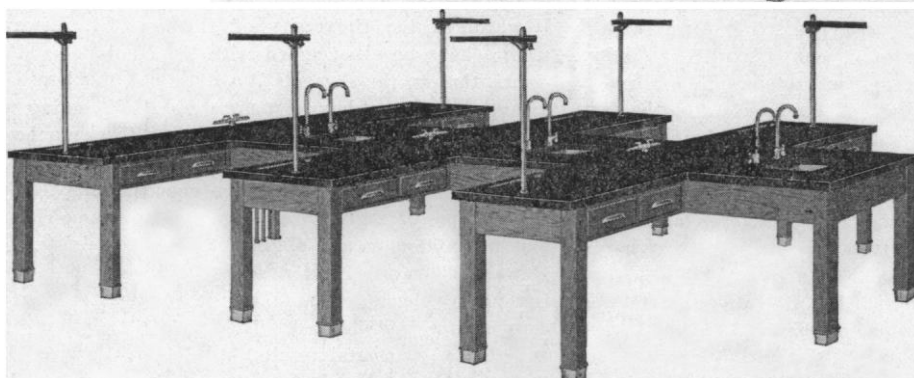
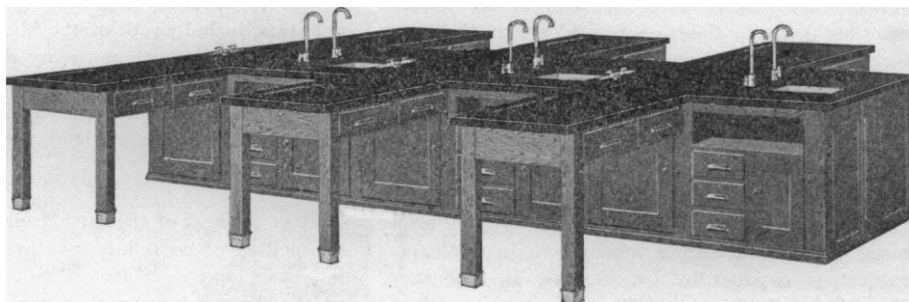


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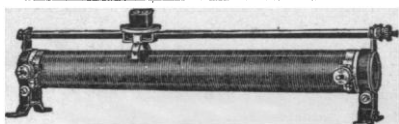
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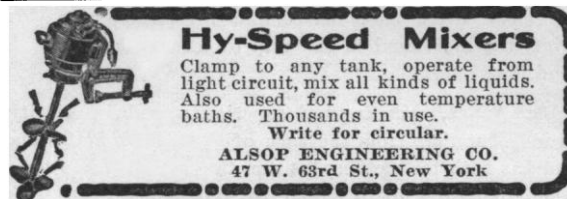
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