

many interested in bacterial *infections* rather than *diseases* will be disappointed. Chapters Five and Six provide an excellent summary of the effects of bacteria on our environment from the view of the action of their various specialized metabolic activities. The text is readable and well illustrated. It does provide an interesting introduction to bacteria in our *inanimate* environment.

W. T. Hubbert

## GRADUATE TRAINING IN FISH AND WILDLIFE DISEASES\*

JOHN G. DEBBIE<sup>1</sup> and JOAN BUDD<sup>2</sup>

### TRAINING IN FISH DISEASES

#### UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA, GAINESVILLE

The College of Veterinary Medicine graduate program includes the opportunity for thesis research on fish disease problems, especially bacteriological studies. For information, contact Dr. Franklin H. White (Zip 32611).

#### CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, HUMBOLDT

The School of Natural Resources offers a M.S. program with specialized training in diseases of wildlife and fish. In addition, supplementary training in bacteriology, virology, helminthology, protozoology and hematology are available in other units of the university.

For wildlife diseases contact Dr. Richard G. Botzler, for fish diseases contact Dr. Robert Busch, School of Natural Resources, Arcata (ZIP 95521)

### TRAINING IN WILDLIFE DISEASES

#### UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA, GAINESVILLE

The College of Veterinary Medicine has graduate programs for students interested in diseases of wild animals. Training opportunities include M.S. and Ph.D. degrees with emphasis on parasitic or bacterial diseases of birds and mammals. For further information, contact Dr. Donald J. Forrester (wildlife parasitology) or Dr. Franklin H. White (wildlife bacteriology) (Zip 32611).

\* In addition to those published Jour. Wildl. Dis. 9 (3):265 1973.

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