BIBLIOGRAPHY OF
AMERICAN PALEOBOTANY
FOR 2013

In Honor of Aureal T. Cross
(1916-2013)

Paleobotanical Section
Botanical Society of America
Membership in the Paleobotanical Section of the Botanical Society of America is open to anyone interested in fossil plants. Members receive the annual *Bibliography of American Paleobotany*, which is published by the Section. The *Bibliography* not only contains the recent research publications of Section members, but also provides a convenient way of keeping abreast of research interests of Section members. A full listing of current addresses is provided in the *Bibliography*. Other publications of the Section are listed on a separate page.

At the annual meeting of the Botanical Society of America, the Paleobotanical Section has an active three day program that includes contributed papers, a banquet, and frequently symposia, workshops and field trips.

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of the
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Botanical Society of America

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Cover illustration: This picture of Aureal Cross in 1968 at the big Metasequoia in the Beale Botanical Garden on the MSU campus, taken by and courtesy of Ralph Taggert.
Aureal T. Cross
1916 – 2013

Aureal Theophilus Cross was an Ohioan by birth, an Iowan by virtue of his upbringing, and a citizen of the world as a result of a lifetime of scientific teaching, research, and service to his profession. The definitive biography of his life and work was written by long-time friend and colleague, Professor Emeritus Tom Phillips of the University of Illinois, in a 20-page paper in the International Journal of Coal Geology in 2007 (see References).

Aureal was born in Findlay, Ohio on June 4, 1914, the son of a candidate for the Congregational ministry, and the second of five children. The completion of his father’s theological studies resulted in a call to a church in Waterloo, Iowa, with the family eventually purchasing a farmstead a few miles west of town. Here they developed and expanded a successful dairy operation over the years. Aureal’s primary education was largely in a local one-room school, followed by Junior High and High School in Waterloo, where he developed a strong interest in musical performance, particularly with flute. Aureal’s father was badly injured in a car accident and Aureal’s high school graduation was delayed by the need to help on the farm.

His undergraduate years in the late 1930’s began with a partial history and music scholarship to Coe College, a Presbyterian institution in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Like any proper Liberal Arts academy, Coe required, then and now, that students to take courses that ranged far from their majors, and it was in just such a course, L.R. Wilson’s Physical Geology course, that the direction of Aureal’s life was irrevocably changed. He would go on earn a Masters degree (1941) and doctorates in both Botany and Geology at the University of Cincinnati, studying coal-age fossil plants under J.H. Hoskins in 1943. The study of the paleobotany of Coal Age plants and the palynology of associated rocks was to be a central focus of Aureal’s early career.

During the war years he taught anatomy and histology to future Navy corpmen at Notre Dame along with a leave as a National Research Council Fellow, studying national coal reserves. The geology of coal- its origin, composition, and geological distribution - was another early focus of Aureal’s broad career. We tend to hold coal in rather low esteem today as our attention shifts to matters of global climate change, but coal was the premier energy source for industry and rail transportation in the first half of the last century. The availability of current and future coal reserves was an essential part of the war effort that spanned both the European and Pacific theaters.

The post-war years found Aureal married to the love of his life, Aleen and back at the University of Cincinnati on a three-year faculty appointment replacing Ken Castor in the Geology Department. His summers during this period were spent doing field mapping for the Ohio Geological. From 1949 to 1957 he was a member of the faculty of the Geology Department at
University of West Virginia where he ran an active and productive graduate and research program while working for the West Virginia Geologic and Economic Survey each summer.

In 1957 he was invited to set up a research group in the Exploration Geology at Amoco’s Pan American Petroleum Research Center in Tulsa Oklahoma. He spent four years in Tulsa, developing one of the first oil industry laboratories focusing on the use of pollen grains, spores, and other microscopic fossils in the rocks as an aide and guide to petroleum exploration and oil field development.

In 1961 he was recruited as a full Professor of two departments at MSU, Geological Sciences and Botany and Plant Pathology (now Plant Biology). The rest, as they say, is history. Between 1961 and his retirement in 1986, he ran one of the most productive and comprehensive research and graduate programs in the field, mentoring over 30 doctoral and a dozen Masters candidates in paleobotany and palynology in programs spanning almost half a billion years of Earth history. Many of those students went on to work in petroleum exploration, academia, or government service.

I joined the Cross lab as a Ph.D. candidate in Botany in 1967. Most of Aureal’s students over the years were in the geology department and were studying stratigraphic palynology with a focus on the Cretaceous of the western interior. Students from Botany and Plant Pathology tended to be paleobotanists studying either Cretaceous or Carboniferous assemblages. He also provided material assistance to other graduate students from dozens of institutions, taught what would today be considered a very heavy load spanning courses from the most basic to the most advanced, and served both the University and his profession through endless assignments to committees and working groups of the many academic and professional societies of which he was a member. I was fortunate to obtain a faculty position in Botany and Plant Pathology at MSU when my program was completed in 1971. Aureal instantly transitioned from my graduate mentor to a colleague and, then, as the decades rolled on, to a dear friend.

He continued much of this work after his retirement and I am convinced that he gathered more awards and medals for his research, teaching, and professional service during his post-retirement years than most faculty do during their most active years. Late in his retirement, all of the fossil plant collections accumulated at Michigan State University were integrated into the paleobotanical holdings of the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago where they will be accessible by future generations of scholars. He continued to attend annual scientific meetings and congresses as long as he was able and I remember his final Geological Society of America meeting where his mobility was very limited. His age forced him into a chair off one of the major hallways, yet as he sat there, a seemingly endless line of professional geologists and students stopped to exchange greetings or engage in conversations on a variety of research issues.
Aureal died peacefully on December 1, 2013 while in a coma resulting from a massive stroke a few days previously. His wife Aleen had predeceased him and he is survived by his five children and many grandchildren. A memorial service in his honor, attended by many of his students, colleagues and friends, was held on June 7, 2013.

For anyone looking for a more complete treatment of Aureal’s personal and professional life, Tom Phillips 2007 paper (see References) is highly recommended. Tom has included a very complete listing of Aureal’s papers. The Published Paper listing below contains only two additional papers, one which was somehow overlooked in the earlier compilation and one that came out after the publication of the Phillips’ biography.

With Aureal’s passing, we’ve lost a living link to one of the individuals who built the foundations of modern paleobiology in the early 20th century. We’ve also lost an incredibly productive geologist, paleobotanist and teacher. He never expected anything less than 100 percent commitment, whether in his own work or that of the dozens of graduate students he mentored in his lab. He also exemplified the highest standards for service to his profession, his university, his church and his community. He was truly ‘a man for all seasons,’ and it seems hardly adequate to say that he will be missed.

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