



Prof. dr. Davor Miličić (1915-1993)

The long-standing professor of the Faculty of Natural and Mathematical Sciences at the Zagreb University and the eminent biologist Davor Miličić died in Zagreb on 19 December, 1993. He was born on 7 August, 1915 in Zadar.

Davor Miličić graduated biochemical studies at the Faculty of Philosophy in Zagreb. For forty years he was a University professor engaged in the education of many generations of young biologists. He was also a distinguished scientist in the field of plant virology, being particularly involved in the virus cytoplasmic and intranuclear cellular inclusions. He discovered and described microscopic and submicroscopic inclusions of numerous viruses. In this scientific area he had an international reputation. Furthermore, he made a significant contribution to research in the biological, chemical and physical characteristics of many plant viruses. His articles on the serological kinship between diverse viruses were particularly distinguished.

Being a plant virologist, Prof. Miličić played a distinctively pioneer role in his homeland. Together with his collaborators, he made great efforts both to introduce and improve various laboratory methods (isolating virus samples, methods of preparation of immune serums, electrophoretic research methods). Together with Milan Panjan from the Plant Preservation Institute in Zagreb, he was the copromoter of plant virology in Croatia. In fact, he founded and equipped the first plant virology laboratory in the country, and strove to surround himself with the capable young associates. The fact that several hundred scientific papers, published in eminent journals in the past thirty years, sprang from his laboratory confirms how successful his efforts were.

Miličić's scientific articles are cited in several world famous textbooks and books, e. g. in the Matthews textbook *Plant Virology*, and in Smith's *A Text Book of Plant Virus Diseases*. He was also cited a dozen times in the book *Immunochemistry* by the well known molecular virologist Van Regenmortel, and even more in Klinkowski's German textbook *Pflanzliche Virologie*.

With the purpose of scientific improvement or as an invited guest, he worked in various respected virology laboratories of the world, e. g. in Budapest, Warsaw, Braunschweig, Bordeaux, Haag, Missoul, New York. He published several articles with colleagues from Germany, Austria, Hungary and the United States of America.

The personality of Davor Miličić expressed the essential characteristics of his native southern Croatia (Dalmatia), showing honest and human respect towards all who were well meaning and hard working. He somehow managed to combine the Mediterranean temper with the Central-European sense for systematic everyday work in ideal proportions. He never expected others to give him what he had not earned by his work. In recent times, when many only discussed science, he devotedly attempted to create it. Rather than take part in endless debates he retreated into his laboratory. His belief was that when there is a strong will and decision to start something immediately, there is always a way to accomplish the work. He opposed long speculations about problems; after clearing up the basic hypothesis he immediately launched into experimental confirmation. Trained in plant anatomy and physiology researches which were mainly descriptive, he gradually became entirely absorbed in experimental work, where facts, thanks to physical and chemical methods, may be exactly and quantitatively proved. The results he achieved are even more praiseworthy when we remember that his entire working life he was a university professor and not a pure scientist in a well equipped laboratory. He published cca. 115 scientific and about thirty professional papers, textbooks for students, book translations, popular articles. He always enjoyed scientific communication with colleagues and centers in Western Europe and America, knowing this to be the best way to check the results of his work. He was never completely satisfied with his achievements, constantly expecting himself and his associates to do more. He was inevitably faced with rude reality which often did not even provide the basic conditions for serious scientific work.

All his life, Prof. Miličić was involved in the work he so much loved. As an ordinary man as well as a scientist he had the virtues of idealism, enthusiasm and morality.

For successful scientific work he was awarded several acknowledgments and prizes: in 1975 he obtained the Ruđer Bošković Award, 1983 he got the Reward for lifework; in 1986 he was elected a regular member of the Croatian Academy of Sciences and Arts.

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