

Almanac

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A \$1.25 Million Chair in Corporate Law

The William B. Johnson Professorship of Corporate Law has been established at the Law School through a \$1.25 million gift from IC Industries in honor of their chairman and chief executive officer, William B. Johnson, of Law's Class of 1943.

The holder of the William B. Johnson chair will "teach and, through scholarly research and writing, contribute to the fundamental rethinking of corporate law now taking place in the courts, legislatures and regulatory agencies," according to Dean Robert H. Mundheim. A national search will be conducted to find a distinguished legal scholar to be the first chair holder.

"At a time of enormous ferment in corporate law, we are delighted that, through this generous gift, we have the opportunity to attract someone on the cutting edge of scholarship and experience in this field," Mundheim said.

The Board of Directors of IC Industries voted unanimously last week to establish the chair in honor of Mr. Johnson's 20th year at the helm of the Chicago-based company, according to a company spokesman. Under Mr. Johnson's leadership, IC Industries has grown from a \$300 million railroad to a \$4.5 billion diversified conglomerate encompassing six major subsidiaries with concentrations in specialty foods, consumer services, and aerospace and defense products.

The IC Industries spokesman called the endowed chair "an especially appropriate way to honor Johnson's achievements in view of the close and continuing ties both he and his wife, Mary Barb Johnson (also Law '43), maintain with the school."

As a student, William Johnson served as editor-in-chief of the University of Pennsylvania Law Review, and won the Henry Wolfe

Bilke prize for the highest grades in constitutional law. He entered the business world after several years as an attorney in military and government service, and joined IC Industries as CEO in 1966.

"Bill Johnson has been an excellent student, an exemplary lawyer, and an outstanding business leader. It greatly enhances the Law School to have a chair in corporate law dedicated in his honor," said Federal Court of Appeals Judge Arlin Adams, a Penn Trustee who is chairman of the School's Board of Overseers.

Mr. Johnson is also an Overseer, and serves on the advisory board of the Law School's Institute of Law and Economics. Dean Mundheim said that Mr. Johnson exemplifies many Penn law graduates in that he has built on his training in law to pursue an extraordinarily successful career in business: "He brings the judgment of a practical businessman and of one who is learned in law to bear on issues facing the Law School."

FISCIT: A Scholars' Summit Meeting Across Two Oceans

On the eve of the Economic Summit Conference in Tokyo this month, the FISCIT video-computer network based at Penn brought together 24 economists from the U.S., Europe and Japan for a four-hour pre-summit seminar that crossed both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans for real-time analysis of economic policies, according to FISCIT's president, University Professor Martin Meyerson.

"Almost as important as the substance of the seminar," he said, "was its demonstration of the real practicality of linking scholars on several continents through sophisticated telecommunications technology."

Since last December Mr. Meyerson has been president of FISCIT (the Foundation for International Exchange of Scientific and Cultural Information by Telecommunications), seeking to overcome the time and cost barriers of exchanging information throughout the world.

Dr. Lawrence Klein, Benjamin Franklin and University Professor of Economics here, drew on the existing resources of Project LINK, which he heads, to form a panel of analysts and to furnish an information base from the LINK computers updated April 30. The telecast May 3 thus had fresh data from the seven industrial nations involved in the May 4-6 Tokyo Summit, plus that of 72 other nations for which reasonable data are available, Dr. Klein said.

The Penn Nobelist moderated the four-hour

meeting, which took place from 8 a.m. to noon, EST, via three transmission points—Tokyo's KDD (Kokusai Denshin Daiwa) facility; Zurich's Eidgenössische Technische Hochschule (ETH); and for the U.S., the AT&T facility at Bedminster, N.J. For security reasons the Tokyo transmission was from a site not able to link directly with Zurich, so there was a relay of Tokyo-U.S. and U.S.-Zurich discussion.

Videotapes of the four-hour seminar (conducted primarily in English with standby translation) are being edited to an hour's tape for educational use. To obtain a copy, members of the University may call Professor Meyerson at Ext. 5577.

The conference participants included:

Michael Speirs



Lawrence Klein

From Bedminster, Dr. Klein and Mr. Meyerson, with nine U.S. analysts: Edgar R. Fiedler, vice president and Economic Counselor of The Conference Board; Professor Jeffery Green of Indiana University; Executive Vice President Gilbert A. Heebner of the Core States Financial Corporation; Professor Peter B. Kenen of Princeton University; Senior Vice President Charles Lieberman of the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co.; Franklin A. Lindsay, chairman of Vectron, Inc., and vice chairman of the Committee for Economic Development; Professor Charles Pearson of The Johns Hopkins University; Andre Plourde of Toronto University's Institute for Policy Analysis; and Professor Robert Williams of U.C.L.A.

From Zurich, ETH President Heinrich Ursprung (who is also chairman of the FISCIT Board of Governors); Professor Peter H. Pauly of Penn and the University of Hamburg; Dr. Francois Meunier, Paris economist with INSEE; Dr. William Robinson of the Univer-

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Computing Resource Center's Penn Printout

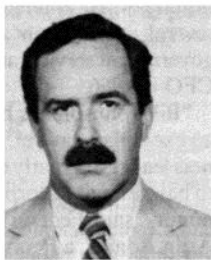
Summit Meeting continued from p. 1

sity of London's Business School; Kurt Schiltknecht, vice president of Nord-Finanz Bank; Professor Anna Stagni of the University of Bologna; and Professor Uwe Westphal of the University of Hamburg.

From Tokyo, Professor Shuntaro Shishido of Tsukuba University, former special advisor to the Planning Minister of Japan; and Professor Chikashi Moriguchi of Kyoto and Osaka Universities; plus I. Miyazagi of Daiwa Securities Economic Research Unit; Economists C. Chandler and K. Moritsuzu of *Japan Times*; M. Hayabusa of the editorial board of *Asahi Shimbun* and S. Miyaji of the editorial board of *Nikkei*.



Connie Goodman, JIO



Karl Otto, Housemaster

Stouffer: Dr. Otto

Dr. Karl F. Otto, Jr., who joined the University last year as professor of Germanics, has been named Faculty Master of Stouffer College House. He succeeds Dr. Marion Oliver, the vice dean and director of Wharton Undergraduate Division, who has just completed three years as master at Stouffer House.

Dr. Otto, chairman of undergraduate studies in the German department, has been a Pappas Fellow at the Modern Language College House for the past year. For SAS, he has served on the Language Advisory Committee, Audio-Visual Committee, and Computer Committee as well.

A 1962 alumnus of Aquinas College, Dr. Otto took his M.A. (1963) and Ph.D. (1967) from Northwestern University. He then joined the University of Illinois and remained there, rising to full professor in 1975, until he came to Penn in 1985. During that time he won some 18 research and travel grants including multiple NEH and Alexander von Humboldt Stiftung awards.

A prolific scholar of German baroque literature and a leading reviewer in the field, Dr. Otto also appears frequently in national meetings promoting outreach of modern language study among high school and college students and teachers. He has also been known to give "An Introduction to German Wines."

JIO: Ms. Goodman

Constance Goodman, the assistant to the vice provost for University life who has been Acting Judicial Inquiry Officer, has been named to the JIO post.

Ms. Goodman joined the Office of the VPUL in 1981 after serving as administrative director of the Office for Women in Medicine at Yale, 1979-80. An alumna of Wheaton College (1964), she began her career as a medical social worker at PGH in Philadelphia, then served as resident director and later dean of women and associate dean of students at Drexel. Ms. Goodman took an M.S. in 1985 from Penn's Graduate Professional Development Program, with a specialty in organizational development and human resources management.

Speaking Out

'Awareness' Falls Short

The numerous homophobic incidents which occurred on campus during Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week (April 4-11) are frightening and offensive to us. We are both concerned for the lesbian and gay students with whom we work, and cognizant that lesbian and gay faculty and staff are not exempt from such harassment and discrimination.

We are deeply disappointed that, even after being prompted by University Council, the administration was so slow to respond. We are appalled that the statement finally issued (*Almanac* April 22) was so weak. The single reference in the statement to gay and lesbian individuals and to the homophobic incidents which occurred on campus is an indirect one (citing the University Council proposal calling for the statement). The balance of the statement is general and platitudinous.

Decency and courtesy should preclude behavior such as occurred on campus during Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week; moreover, several sections of University Policy prohibit it. We have the right to expect the administration on its own initiative to condemn such behavior quickly and decisively. The April 22 statement falls far short of this expectation.

—Robert Schoenberg, for Lesbian and Gay Staff and Faculty Association

Ed. Note: The formal statement was received by *Almanac* on Monday, April 14, too late for inclusion in the April 15 issue without removing others' contributions. In addition, our news story on the April 9 meeting was delayed a week under our policy that past-tense information yields to items of immediate consequence (such as the salary memos and software policy in the April 15 issue). Not reflected in the story itself (April 22, left of the statement on harassment) was that upon the presentation of Dr. Fine's motion, the President and Provost volunteered to make a statement even before the vote was taken. My apologies for creating an impression of greater delay than was actually the case. —K.C.G.

A-1 Assembly: Change to May 29

The A-1 Assembly spring meeting announced for May 27 will be held instead on *Thursday, May 29* to accommodate the schedule of the keynote speaker, Senior Vice President Helen O'Bannon. Assembly Chair Shirley Hill reminds all administrative and professional staff that the annual elections take place at this meeting, which begins at noon in Room 351 Steinberg Hall-Dietrich Hall. The slate will be published next week.

Paper Chase

Beneath my "in" box last week I found a heartbreaking letter from a colleague in search of advice and help. Unfortunately the first sheet containing the no-doubt gracious salutation, and the final page bearing the signature and address, are missing. (Mistakenly forwarded to the Budget Committee, I fear, with the latest draft of my Five Year Plan for the Capitalization of the Romance Languages by 1990—a phased program based almost entirely on the operation of a food truck that will dispense French toast, Spanish omelets, and pasta salad).

I turn to *Speaking Out* in the hope that the writer will recognize this central fragment and communicate with me again. The surviving portion reads:

if not the end of civilization as we know it, whichever comes first.

The crisis is, you will have anticipated, the one that is raging in the offices and cloakrooms of the liberal arts sector of the University (the only members of the University who teach in cloakrooms—a slight jeopardy to this tidy compartmentalization having been resolved by declaring the Geology department an Honorary Liberal Art), namely:

The new stationery.

What may or may not be a complaint was raised by Professor Alvin Rubinstein in a recent *Speaking Out* letter; but his penchant for courtly circumlocution led him to such phrases as "a public relations gaffe of monumental proportions . . . incomparable tastelessness . . . the whim of self-indulgent administrators . . ." and the obscure " . . . antithesis of distinction." So it is not clear where he stands.

A 25-year supply of the new corrugated onionskin having been ordered, it is too late to do much about the paper *qua* paper, unless, perhaps, one knows of a struggling lesser institution that might purchase the overage at discount and hire neighborhood graffiti artists to write in "Not the . . ." above "University of Pennsylvania."

It is not too late, however, for a brilliant if overly modest servant of the people to fill in the important gaps in the new "identity program" of which our stationery is but the first move. According to Dr. Webber, the whole of our fund-raising future depends upon something called a "cohesive image," and he is reluctant just to stick a band-aid over the problem. Thus we have a *Manual* instructing us in the proper typing of letters on the new stationery (relevant pages enclosed).

Despite the favorable reception given its thrilling plot, the *Manual* has been criticized by some scholars for that famous plague that infests the work of so many beginning authors: *lacunae*. For example:

Although one is told precisely where to start typing and precisely where to end, it never tells one what to put in between. One looks in vain for a list of authorized words, sentences or

continued past insert

SPEAKING OUT welcomes the contributions of readers. *Almanac's* normal Tuesday deadline for unsolicited material is extended to THURSDAY noon for short, timely letters on University issues. Advance notice of intent to submit is always appreciated.—Ed.

Speaking Out

paragraphs to fill the intervening spaces should one's personally thought-up letter fall short of the required margins. Since it would be churlish to attack the principle of uniform visual presentation for all correspondence emanating from One University, obviously there are problems for the generous thinker who might write a few words too many—but how much moreso for that efficient soul who takes it literally when told that "A simple 'yes' or 'no' will suffice." The loquacious writer can simply stop at the end of the line, creating an air of mystery that intrigues the reader and leads to a multimillion-dollar contract to do the screenplay for *Edwin Drood*. It is the crisp correspondent who must fill out 2,396 blank letter-spaces if the answer is "Yes". And 2,397 if it's "No!"

I hope you realize what an opportunity lies here for the rejuvenation of your famous dissertation, which I understand is languishing in a low-tech "file drawer" and readable only by the human eye.

With the new PC's, I am told, you can simply specify the length of the passage you want "booted" onto a "disk" for "machine-readable" "retrieval." (Dr. Stonehill took the trouble to caution that it is a mistake ever to put one's actual "boot" anywhere near the "disk," although why it has to be "retrieved" if no one has kicked it anywhere is a subject for further research.) But the point, as you will have grasped well ahead of me, is that your dissertation can be "booted" in bits and pieces

of a descending order of character-counts so that the writer of a too-short letter simply instructs his or her machine to "retrieve" an appropriate chunk of Cherpack and tack it on.

What could be more uniform than to complete all University of Pennsylvania correspondence with exactly similar passages of a well known work?

The vice presidents in charge of spacing and margin control will be greatly relieved if you will undertake this effort, for they live in terror that renegade letter writers will invent their own fillers, leading to a mishmash of Paul Miller jokes, affirmative action pledges, and minutes of the Senate Executive Committee. Not that anyone questions the substance of these excellent fillers, you understand; it is only that we risk forgetting that form comes first.

Your colleagues on the Senate Committee for Academic Freedom will bless you as well, for the caseload building there and in the Grievance Commission is absolutely crushing. Through oversight, you see, the writers of the *Manual* failed to codify the sanctions to be levied for failure to set the margins 10 spaces from the left. Thus we are seeing disparate punishments for the same crime: One dean merely instituted proceedings for removal of tenure, which SCAFR knows how to cope with; but another, egged on by powerful corporate alumni in Wall Street, insisted that the letter be typed over again.

Further, the Committee on the Economic Status of the Faculty would be spared the most

awesome decision in its history—whether to request a salary increase next year, or ask the Administration to use these funds to hire additional secretaries to retype correspondence until it fits. Already the overtime for security personnel to spot-check Sheldon's outgoing correspondence for spacing violations has invaded the funds set aside for the Commencement, so it is going to be held on Franklin Field this year. And someone who shall be nameless was caught using his graphics program to fill out a line with little, perky, patterned bow ties that were expressly outlawed by a Committee on Visual Arts found recently in the basement of Meyerson Hall; so now we have an expensive lawsuit, if not the cost of a golden parachute, on our hands.

If nothing else will persuade you, do consider that once your dissertation is rendered "machine-readable" you will never again lack for readers. Those little machines are absolutely tireless: no eyestrain, no laryngitis, no teetering on the platform after a little wine for the stomach's sake. Somewhere on campus, 24 hours a day

The (real, authentic, not made-up) letter ends here. I urge the author to identify him/herself. Experts tell me that treatment may still be effective in this phase.

—Clifton Cherpack,
Professor and Chaise,
Romance Languages

PENNcard I.D. Stations

PENNcard I.D. Stations will be set up in the Training Center, Ground Floor, Blockley Hall, May 12-16 for those people working in the Nursing School and Blockley Hall, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; at New Bolton Center May 20, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; and in Van Pelt Library for all Library employees, May 22-23, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Campus I.D. stations will continue throughout the summer and early fall to reach all faculty and staff. After November 30, 1986, only PENNcard will be accepted as valid Penn identification. Each faculty or regular staff member or student is entitled to one PENNcard; the primary affiliation with the University determines which type will be issued.

Almanac

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COUNCIL

Synopsis of Minutes April 30

Professor June Axinn, chair of the Council ad hoc Committee on Sexual Harassment, presented an interim report, indicating that a final report would be ready in early fall. She stated that a primary aim of the committee is to create an atmosphere where members of the University community will be encouraged to report incidents of sexual harassment but where the rights of individuals will always be protected. In discussion, some concern was expressed about the protection of the individual in the recommended central filing of records of complaints and the maintenance of the freedom of speech in the definition of harassment to include incidents involving the spoken word.

A resolution was adopted asking the Steering Committee to charge the Student Affairs Committee with the evaluation and implementation of the ideas expressed in the Undergraduate Assembly report, "Year 1990 Outlook on Student Life," in consultation with student groups specified in the report.

The following persons were elected to the 1986-87 Steering Committee: Helen C. Davies (microbiology/med), Daniel Malamud (biochemistry/med), Ann Matter (religious studies), Elaine Scarry (English), Wendy L. Bloom (Col '88), and Lindsay M. Wright (GAS).

—Robert G. Lorndale
Secretary of the Council

Faculty Seminar Proposals

Each year the Humanities Coordinating Committee of the School of Arts and Sciences dispenses funds to make possible Faculty Seminars in the Humanities. Funding requests for 1986-87 are now invited. Preference will be given to new seminars and to groups that do not have access to other sources of funding.

In order to qualify, each application should include:

- 1) a description of the seminar's purpose and how it is both interdisciplinary and humanistic;
- 2) a list of the faculty participants;
- 3) an outline of the proposed program for 1986-87;
- 4) a statement about any other funding sources (and amounts) available to the seminar.

Please note that a budget proposal is *not* required this year. Rather, the available funds will be divided evenly among those seminars that are approved. Judging from past years, allocations are anticipated to fall in the range of \$500-700 per seminar. Funds are normally for payment of honoraria and travel expenses for outside speakers, refreshments following lectures, and related publicity costs.

Proposals should be received in 16 College Hall/6378 (Graduate Division of Arts and Sciences) by Friday, September 5, 1986. Questions should be referred to Maggie Morris, Ext. 4940.

Correction

In the May pull-out calendar, a plant sale was announced under Special Events, however the location was omitted. The sale takes place at the Morris Arboretum, through May 16.

SPECIAL EVENT

21 Beyond Enemies: The Barrier of Racism: Gwendolyn Brooks, Pulitzer Prize-Winning poet will be joined by Thomas Pettigrew, author, and Patrick Okura, World War II internment camp prisoner for a presentation on racism and prejudice; 7 p.m., Room B-1, Meyerson Hall (President's Forum 1986-87).

TALKS

14 Peptidergic Modulation of the Mesocortico-limbic Dopamine System: Relevance to the Dopamine Hypothesis of Schizophrenia; Peter Kalinas, assistant professor veterinarian and computer

anatomy, pharmacology and physics, Washington State University; noon, Pharmacology Seminar Rooms, Suite 100-101, Med Labs Building (Department of Pharmacology).

15 The Physiology, Psychology, and Treatment of Obesity; Kelly D. Brownwell, research associate professor of psychology in psychiatry; 10:30 a.m.-noon, Agnew Grice Conference Room, 2nd floor, Dulles Building, HUP (Department of Psychiatry).

Cellular Mechanisms of Neuronal Synchronization in Neocortical Circuits Maintained in Vitro; Michael Gutnick, Ben Gurion University, Israel; 4 p.m., Physiology Library, 4th floor, Richards Building (Department of Physiology).

16 Regulation of Guanine Nucleotide-Binding Regulatory Proteins; David R. Manning, assistant professor, department of pharmacology; noon, Pharmacology Seminar Rooms, Suite 100-101, Med Labs Building (Department of Pharmacology).

Immunohistopathology and Virus Localization in HTLV-III-Associated Lymphadenopathy; Peter Biberfeld, department of pathology, Karolinska Hospital, Stockholm, Sweden; 4 p.m., Wistar Auditorium, Wistar Institute (Wistar Seminar).

Department of Public Safety Crime Report— Week Ending Sunday, May 11

The following report includes a weekly count of all reported crimes on campus, a listing of all reported crimes against the person(s), as well as the campus area where the highest amount of crime has occurred that week with a listing of those crimes.

Total Crime

*Crimes Against the Person—1, Burglary—6, Theft—18, Theft of Auto—0, Criminal Mischief—2, Trespass—0

*5-6-86 3:00 AM English House Cab driver assaulted a student—apprehension made

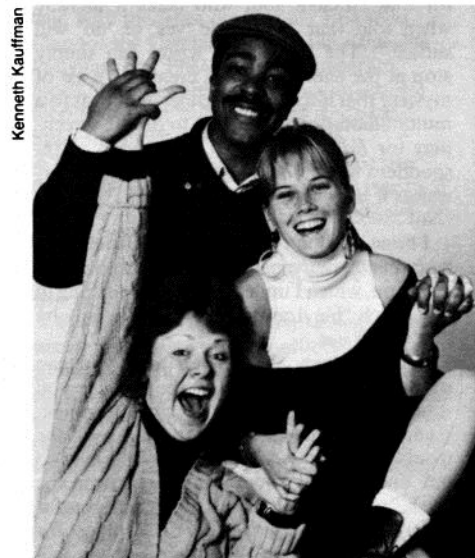
Area/Highest Frequency of Crime

Date	Time Reported	Location	Incident
Spruce St. to Hamilton Walk, 36th St. to 38th St.			
5-6-86	3:05 AM	Hopkinson Dorm	Room broken into. TV taken
5-6-86	12:56 PM	Thomas Penn Dorm	Male apprehended after burglarizing dorm room
5-6-86	2:29 PM	Class of 28 Dorm	Cash taken from room—male apprehended
5-10-86	8:54 AM	Stouffer Triangle	Linen taken from dryer/sweaters taken from hall/both unattended
5-10-86	8:54 AM	Stouffer Triangle	Gym shorts/sweat pants taken from dryer
5-10-86	1:30 PM	Franklin Dorm	Radio & camera taken from unattended/unlocked room
Spruce St. to Locust Walk, 34th St. to 36th St.			
5-7-86	8:23 AM	College Hall	Room forced/equipment taken from gardener's shop
5-8-86	5:05 PM	Houston Hall	Cash taken from wallet/wallet recovered
5-8-86	7:23 PM	Williams Hall	Credit card stolen from unattended knapsack
5-9-86	7:50 AM	Houston Hall	Meat taken from truck & fast food establishment. Some meat recovered
Spruce St. to Locust Walk, 39th St. to 40th St.			
5-5-86	3:02 PM	Harrison House	Secured bike taken from rack
5-7-86	5:28 PM	Harrison House	Wallet taken from kitchen area. Door left open
5-9-86	5:30 PM	Van Pelt House	Carrying bag taken from locker. Lock cut/hasp bent
Walnut St. to Chestnut St., 36th St. to 38th St.			
5-6-86	7:51 AM	Lot #30	Phone, sign, stamps, taken from booth
5-6-86	4:40 PM	Lot #17	Needle driven into vehicle's tire
5-7-86	10:30 PM	Gimbel Gym	Secured bike taken from bike rack/cable cut
Spruce St. to Walnut St., 33th to 34th Streets			
5-5-86	4:22 PM	Bennett Hall	Wallet taken from unattended purse
5-9-86	9:02 AM	Smith Hall	Phone and two (2) calculators taken. No forced entry to room

Safety Tip: During the summer, take time out for safety.

19 Second Messenger Defects in Drosophila Learning Mutants; William Quinn, department of biology, MIT; noon, Pharmacology Seminar Rooms, Suite 100-101, Med Labs Building (Department of Pharmacology).

Deadline: Monday, May 19, is the last deadline of the semester for calendar copy to be published in the May 27 issue. No issues are scheduled for June; one issue is slated for early July. Copy for the summer issue should reach *Almanac* offices by Monday, June 23.



Lanford Wilson's comedy, *The Hot L. Baltimore*, is at the Annenberg Center now through May 25. The cast includes (clockwise from top) Robert Gossett, Kate McNeil and Kathryn Gay Wilson. For tickets and information call 563-7529.

Another Blood Drive: May 20

The University will sponsor another Blood Drive at the Faculty Club to give members of the Penn community a second chance to help the American Red Cross. The Wharton School and the Museum are the two areas from which donors are especially being recruited this time. At the Blood Drive held last month over 100 pints of blood were donated, with the Franklin Building and College Hall leading the way, yet more are needed. The May 20 Blood Drive begins at 9 a.m. and continues until 2 p.m. in the Club Room, lower level of the Faculty Club. Refreshments will be provided. For more information, call Jim Robinson, director, Community Relations, at Ext. 3565.

More on AAAS

Additional information on Penn faculty's participation in the May meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science is coming in steadily and will be published in the May 20 issue.

Meanwhile, for the May 23 AAAS Youth Symposium being arranged by a committee under Dr. Ralph Amado of physics, two faculty members whose sections were not noted in the April 29 overview (page 8) are Dr. Harold L. Kundel, Wilson Professor of Radiology (*Medical Images: Windows into the Body*) and Dr. Gino C. Segre, professor of physics (*The New Physics—Unification*).