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ALUMNI NEWS

As always we are grateful for the response of the alumni in sharing their activities, publications and points of interest which have concerned them during the past year. This year we had fewer alumni passing news on to you. Although we did hear from some we have not heard from in the past we would like to reiterate that it would be good to hear from all of you as often as possible so that your colleagues past, present and future might keep track of your activities and travels. Many of the alumni have shared their appreciation for the Newsletter and also interest in its continuation and their feeling for a desire to hear from more of you regularly so that they might keep track of your activities and whereabouts. We appreciate these words of encouragement and will continue to put out the Newsletter on an annual basis.

As in past years we have included in the back a perforated information sheet which we would like you to fill out and return to us. If you continue to indulge in this yearly ritual the sharing of news with each other will become a standard and enjoyable part of the Newsletter. Last year we suggested the possibility of a reunion of the graduates of the entomology department to coincide with the dedication of the new building which came during the centennial year celebration of the niversity. Although there was considerable affirmative response for this project it had to be abandoned due to some technical difficulties. We are sorry that are unable to set up a special centennial reunion for all of the former members the department. However, it has been suggested by some of the alumni that we light have an Illinois breakfast or dinner this year at the annual Entomology setings. We shall attempt to make these arrangements so we might all get to—ther at the meeting and enjoy an hour or two of fellowship and have the oppor—the ty to renew old acquaintances.

Angel Berrios-Ortiz

The only word we have from Dr. Ortiz this year is his address and the commation that he is still with the Biology Department, C.A.M.A., Mayaguez, Rico 00709

Lusettie Blevins

I enjoy my garden and flowers and although my garden was late, planted June 15, it produced all and more vegetables than I could use. I still have two friends living, one in Urbana and one in Champaign, which I visit occasionally. The campus is surely different from what it was in 1925. I spent six weeks in California last winter and visited my friends and relatives. I saw Mrs. C.L. Metcalf and Mrs. Robert Metcalf. I enjoy the newsletter although I know very few of the names mentioned. I am always glad to hear what Dr. Balduf is doing.

Murray S. Blum

From Murray the following activities: He is working on the chemistry and functions of pheromones (Brazilian bee heads look good this year); also the chemistry of insect spermatozoa; and the hymenopterous poison apparatus. He is working on insect olfaction; insect defensive secretions; insect lipid chemistry. He is working on the chemistry of the rodentian sternal gland secretion which is a joint project with the University of Chicago.

Most of 1966 was spent in Bristol, England, in the laboratory of H.E.

Hinton. "We are now broke and we will probably collect seashells (not blister
beetles) in Texas in '67."

The Newsletter is first rate! (Bless you)

Rico

Manfred Brust

Manfred shares with us his research: (1) Effects of therapeutic doses of ultrasound on skeletal muscle; (2) Contractile physiology of isolated human skeletal muscle; (3) Basil physiology of muscular dystrophy and other Weppathics.

In the past two years Manfred has published several articles on Scientific Technology.

This past year included the following recent travels: Late summer Eust) 1966: by car to Denver, Royal Gorge, Mesa Verde National Park, Wajo Reservation, Bryce Canyon, Zion National Park, Hoover Dam, L.A., and Francisco. Attended and gave paper at Annual Session of the American

Congress of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation in San Francisco. Then we flew back to New York (the whole family went). Gave paper at FASEB meeting in Atlantic City, New Jersey, in April 1966. Took family to Sarasota, Florida for 10 days in February 1967.

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The most current family data is the arrival of Jonathan Eli, June 10, 1966. That makes 2 boys and 1 girl, and the end.

Robert W. (Bert) Clegern

Bert reports that currently he is fairly far afield from his stomping grounds of Entomology, in that he is teaching Aviation Physiology to the student pilots at Vance AFB. He is keeping his eyes and net open for Oklahoma insects to add to his collection, and he hopes to do some basic research on the effects of high altitude on Tribolium confusum, if he finds the time.

He has been to San Antonio, Texas, for USAF training schools (Brooks and Randolph AFB's); Denver, Colorado, for pleasure; Rantoul, Illinois (June) for USAF training school (Chanute AFB); and Homestead AFB, Florida, (July) for USAF Deep Sea Survival training.

In the additions to the family he writes, "None as yet, but I'm now an uncle!"

P.S. He's applied for further graduate work via the AF, but no news expected for another month yet. Also tell Dr. Waldbauer that he'll get those mimicry specimens to him if he has to bring them in person.

Paul A. Dahm

A very short note from Paul Dahm stating that he is working on insect Diochemistry and metabolism of insecticides.

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Bob's current research is on photoperiodism and circadian rhythms in the codling moth and mosquitoes. He is also working with Dr. James on the next revision of Herms' Medical Entomology.

His recent travels include his just returning from sabbatical at Princeton University. The pleasure aspect of the return trip concerned camping in the Rocky Mountain National Park and Yellowstone National Park, both accompanied by lots of rain and hail!

He states, "Keep up the newsletter - I enjoy it immensely and wish more people would contribute."

John Paul Kramer

Dr. Kramer sent the following complete report of his activities: His researches continue on microsporidians and microspodidian diseases of insects. He has several graduate students working with him in insect pathology. For the last year and one-half he has served on the Study Section for Tropical Medicine and Parasitology at NIH. He finds that evaluating grant proposals harder than writing them! Other former Illini on this study section include Bob Traub and Ken Knight.

His recent travels include being in Japan for an NSF-sponsored symposium the microbial control of insect pests at Fukuoka, April 16-30, 1967. He so visited the Universities of Kyushu, Kyoto, and Tokyo. He saw "honorary Dini" Dr. Toshio Ito at the Sericulture Experiment Station in Tokyo who has leasant memories of his stay in Dr. Fraenkel's lab.

John still has one fine wife and two fine children. He states: "I enjoyed in the Newsletter. Keep up the good work!"

Robert E. Lewis

Bob tells us his current research and recent publications are still the of the Middle East. Presently he has a two-year Office of Naval grant to study the ectoparasites of Nepalese birds and mammals.

**Tecently put out five or six papers on fleas and their hosts.

**Tecent travels include Turkey, Syria, Iraq, and Jordan on field trips.

Also a short trip to the USA last fall. Also he made a visit to Cyprus for Easter.

In the additions to the family column - a brave man admits: We now have <u>two</u> Siamese cats. Gasp!

Concerning the Newsletter: "This is a fine piece of work. Hats off to the editor!!!!!!!" (Hats off to you too!!)

Jai K. Nayar

Dr. Nayar reports his current research and recent publications are on growth and development of mosquito larvae, and biological rhythms in mosquitoes.

His recent travels have been during the summer of 1967. He, along with his family, spent a month in Germany and England. It was primarily a vacation trip but he took time out and visited several laboratories in Germany and University of Cambridge in England. He also attended Entomological Society of America meetings in New York.

Franklin C. Nelson

Franklin retired January 1957 from Std. Oil Co. (New Jersey) and went into Real Estate and Insurance. He is not too active now as it limits his wavels a little too much. Our major business activity is in a Broker's office following the stock market. (A nice way to grow old rich.)

This past year we took a trip through Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and win to Florida in September. We purchased a new home and plan to move to forida in late July and keep that as home base, at least in the winter on the winter of the second secon

Concerning the Newsletter: "I thoroughly enjoy the Newsletter and hope can continue to publish. It is about the only way to keep up on former chers and students. I was surprised to hear that Dr. Glasgow had passed on. build be interested in what happened to George King as I was there with him lost track of his whereabouts. I would like to hear when the date is set the new building." (We had to abandon the idea of a reunion.)

Carl Mohr

Carl now is retired but keeping busy. He is currently doing research on sectors of activity, topography, and parasitism in home areas of small mammals, and chiggers. His recent publications - the last one to date, not reported last year, "Calculation of area of animal activity by use of median axes and centers in scatter diagrams." Researches in Population Ecology VII: 73-86, 1965.

His recent travels this year were limited with trips to Clearwater, Florida to collect chiggers. (On yourself or in vials?)

Since the publication of the departmental Newsletter last year it has come to our attention that the following entomology alumni have passed away:

Dr. George J. Spencer (1924) died 24 July 1966.

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We have also learned with sorrow of the death of one of our colleagues, Dr. George Y. Bijjani. We extend our deepest sympathy to the family and share with all of you the following obituary notice:

"Dr. George Yousef Bijjani, 1004 Rural St., head of the Biology Department of the College of Emporia, died Sunday afternoon, July 17, 1967, after suffering a heart attack in Springfield, Illinois.

Dr. Bijjani had been head of the Biology Department at the College of Emporia since 1957. He also was a Presbyterian minister and for the past 10 years had been pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Howard. He had served as interim pastor of several other churches in Kansas, among them the Presbyterian Church in Holton.

The son of Yousef Abdullhad and Mithmne Bijjani, he was born May 10th,

A graduate of Gerard Institute, a Presbyterian mission high school in Midon, he attended the American University in Beirut, Lebanon, for a year, then transferred to Alma, Michigan, College, where he received his Bachelor Arts degree in 1934. His Master of Science degree and his Doctor of Milosophy degree were awarded from the University of Illinois.

After teaching in the Bishop's School, Amman, Jordan, from 1937 until 1939, he was a member of the faculty of the American University in Beirut until 1947, when he returned to the United States. Before coming to Emporia, he taught at the University of Dubuque, Iowa, Monticello College in Illinois and Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pa. Doctor Bijjani was a member of several professional organizations, among them the American Entomological Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

George Bijjani was married on June 26th, 1940, in Beirut, to Anabel Elizabeth Clark, who survives. Other survivors are three daughters, Grace Bijjani, of Tama, Iowa, and Alice Adel and Sylvia Ann Bijjani, of the home, and two sisters, Saada and Miladeh Bijjani, of the home.

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