Subject: Alfred Sarant
File Number: 65-1664
Section: Bulky Exhibit
Serials: IB5(1) IB5(2) IB5(5)

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
NOTICE

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BULKY EXHIBIT - INVENTORY OF PROPERTY ACQUIRED AS EVIDENCE

File: Albany Field Division

7/26/50 Date

Title and Character of Case:
ALFRED SARANT
ISP.

Date Property Acquired:
7/26/50

Source From Which Property Acquired:
Residence of Alfred Sarant, Ithaca, N. Y.

Location of Property or Bulky Exhibits:
Bulky Exhibit Cabinet

Reason for Retention of Property and Efforts Made to Dispose of Same:
Investigation and Evidence

Description of Property or Exhibit and Identity of Agent Submitting Same:
SA Marson

7/21/50 65-1664-1B5(1) 1 Card file containing 3 x 5 cards.
1B5(2) 1 letter file containing miscellaneous material.
1B5(5) 1 photo album (no date or name but marked) "Photographs".

Field File #: 65-1664

[Handwritten notes and dates]
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Serial</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>No. of Pages</th>
<th>Exemptions used or, to whom referred (Identify statute if (b)(3) cited)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>185(1)</td>
<td>7/21/50</td>
<td>Wooden card file containing miscellaneous info, i.e. Alfred Sarant family, and friends. All cards with info were copied and included here</td>
<td>48 48</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>185(2)</td>
<td>7/21/50</td>
<td>Letter file containing miscellaneous material concerning Alfred Sarant, family and friends</td>
<td>146 146</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>185(3)</td>
<td>7/21/50</td>
<td>Photo album containing miscellaneous photos of Alfred Sarant, family and friends</td>
<td>18 18</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
ALBANY FIELD OFFICE
ALFRED SARANT
65-1864
1-E Bulky Exhibit - 1B5(2)

PUBLIC SOURCE DOCUMENTS NOT COPIED FOR RELEASE

1. Instruction Booklet for operating and installing Webster Model 56 Record Changer
   A. Warning sheet concerning installing changer
   B. Template and mounting details


3. Instruction sheet and Parts List for Wards Power Kraft 84-2652 Flexible Shaft.

4. Booklet on Kodaslide Projector Model 1 and the Kodaslide Changer- Instructions for Operating.

5. Instruction sheet on Kodachrome Film, Type A-K135A

6. Instructions for using the Leudi Exposure Meter Model 11


8. Packet from the Ithaca Cooperative Consumers Society, Inc. containing various pieces of literature about the cooperative.

9. Application for Admission to the Graduate School-Cornell University.


11. Card giving quick guide to exposure with most often used Mazda Photoflash Lamps.
June 10, 1945

Dear Mr. Sarant:

Your records are finally packed and ready for tomorrow morning's mail. I'm sorry for the delay, but I stayed in New Orleans longer than I intended. However, I got a lot of fine masters ahead for at least 20 future releases. Also, I finally got a good brass (parole) band on record. Enclosed is a photo of Bunk and the gang that I just got developed.

So far, I've released only four records and it will be a few months before more are on the market, but I'll keep you informed.

Sincerely yours,

Bill Russell
1) By The Vivace
   Strolling Home

2) Non Ami
   The Cherry Tree

3) My Little Mohee
   The Gypsy Caddie

4) The Seven Joys of Mary
   " " " " " "

5) Tourne' Ma Roulée
   Arthimise Marie Le Bodeau

6) The Cherry Tree
   Who Killed Cock Robin?

7) Mene, Alone, Tekel
   " " " "

8) I Wonder as I Wander
   Lulla Lullay

9) Greensleeves
   Barbara Allen
CITY OF NEW YORK—OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK
BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN

No. 59679...

New York, April 7/20... 1945

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT a search has been made of the RECORDS OF MARRIAGE LICENSES in this office from 1935 to

for the name of Alfred Segonzac,

who is said to have obtained a license to marry

Geraldine Rose,

and that the same is No. 26721

Date of Marriage: July 8/1945

Fee: 50... 50

For the City Clerk
County Clerk's Office
New County Court House
Centre & Pearl Sts.
Room 117 (Downstairs)
Infinite Cylinder: (potential + field strength)

\[ \phi = \Phi - \frac{Q}{4\pi \epsilon_0} \]

\[ E_r = \frac{\Phi}{2\pi \epsilon_0} \]  \[ \text{D} \times \text{CD} \]

Point Charge: (q)

Potential at a distance \( r \)

\[ \phi = \frac{q}{4\pi \epsilon_0} \frac{1}{r} \]

where \( \epsilon \) = dielectric constant.
Asymptotic Expansions: definition, properties.

\[ A_n + \frac{A_{n+1}}{x^2} + \frac{A_{n+2}}{x^4} + \cdots \] is a divergent series.

An asymptotic expansion of \( f(x) \) for a given range of \( x \).

\[ R_n(x) = x^n \{ f(x) - S_n(x) \} \text{ satisfies:} \]

\[ \lim_{x \to \infty} R_n(x) = 0 \quad (n \text{ fixed}) \]

and the \( \lim_{x \to \infty} |R_n(x)| = \infty \) (see below)

(over)

Error Function: definition, expansion.

\[ \operatorname{erf} Z = \frac{2}{\sqrt{\pi}} \int_{0}^{Z} e^{-u^2} \, du \]

complementary, \( \operatorname{erfc} Z = \frac{2}{\sqrt{\pi}} \int_{Z}^{\infty} e^{-u^2} \, du \)

1. \( \operatorname{erf} Z = 1 - \frac{2}{\sqrt{\pi}} \left( \frac{Z}{3} + \frac{Z^3}{9 \cdot 3!} + \frac{Z^5}{15 \cdot 5!} + \cdots + \frac{(2n-1)!!}{(2n)!!} \right) \]

6. \( \operatorname{erf} Z = \sqrt{Z} e^{-Z^2} \left[ \frac{1}{Z} - \frac{1}{12} \cdot \frac{Z}{12} - \frac{1}{16} \cdot \frac{Z^3}{16} + \cdots \right] \frac{(2n-1)!!}{(2n)!!} \)
Asymptotic Expansion: definition, properties

\[ A_n + \frac{A_{n+1}}{x} + \frac{A_{n+2}}{x^2} + \cdots, \] a divergent series is

an asymptotic expansion of \( f(x) \) for a given range of \( x \).

\( R_n(x) = x^n [f(x) - S_n(x)] \) satisfies:

\[ \lim_{x \to \infty} R_n(x) = 0 \quad (n \text{ fixed}) \]

and 

\[ \lim_{m \to -\infty} \left| R_m(x) \right| = \infty \quad (x \text{ fixed}) \]

(over)

\[ \text{Error Function, definition, expansion} \]

\[ \operatorname{erf} z = \frac{2}{\sqrt{\pi}} \int_{0}^{z} e^{-u^2} \, du \]

complementary:

\[ \operatorname{erfc} z = \frac{2}{\sqrt{\pi}} \int_{z}^{\infty} e^{-u^2} \, du \]

\[ \operatorname{erf} z = 1 - \frac{2}{\sqrt{\pi}} \left[ z - \frac{z^3}{3!} + \frac{z^5}{5!} - \cdots \right] \]

\[ \operatorname{erfc} z = 1 - \frac{2}{\sqrt{\pi}} \left[ \frac{1}{3} \cdot \frac{z^3}{3!} - \frac{1}{15} \frac{z^5}{5!} + \cdots \right] \]
1. The above results are valid for a common range of $a, b, c, ...$ may be substituted, as with ordinary convergent series, the result being a new convergent expression.

2. Define

$$f(x) = A_0 + A_1 x + A_2 x^2 + ...$$

Then,

$$f'(x) = 1 + 2A_1 x + 3A_2 x^2 + ...$$

3. Differentiation is not generally permissible.

4. A divergent series is asymptotic if we can show that $[f(a) - f(b)] \to 0$ as $x \to \infty$.

\[ f(2) + f(3) = 9 \]

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>$a_0$</th>
<th>$a_1$</th>
<th>$a_2$</th>
<th>$a_3$</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>0</td>
<td>0.817</td>
<td>0.928</td>
<td>1.044</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Trigonometric Identities (products, sums)

\[
\begin{align*}
\sin A \sin B &= -\frac{1}{2} \left[ \cos (A+B) - \cos (A-B) \right] \\
\sin A \cos B &= \frac{1}{2} \left[ \cos (A+B) + \cos (A-B) \right] \\
\cos A \cos B &= \frac{1}{2} \left[ \cos (A+B) + \cos (A-B) \right] \\
\sin A \cos B &= \frac{1}{2} \left( \cos (A+B) - \cos (A-B) \right) \\
\cos A \sin B &= \frac{1}{2} \left( \cos (A+B) + \cos (A-B) \right) \\
\cos A \cos B &= \frac{1}{2} \left( \cos (A+B) - \cos (A-B) \right)
\end{align*}
\]

Cathode Ray Tube

Typical Open

Test Die shootings corrected & ann. Test C & T.

Type Test Dates

#1 system tested 11-3 to 11-16
#2 system received 11-22
#3 system tested 11-23 to 12

Cosine Integral (asymptotic expansion)

Definition: \( C_1(x) = \int_0^x \cos u \, du \)

\[ C_1(x) \sim \cos x \left[ \frac{11}{x^4} - \frac{31}{x^8} + \frac{517}{x^{12}} + \cdots \right] \]

\[ -\sin x \left[ \frac{1}{x^2} - \frac{1}{x^6} + \frac{1}{x^{10}} - \frac{1}{x^{14}} + \cdots \right] \]
Cosec Integral (indefinite integral),
\[
\int \frac{\cos x}{x} \, dx = \log x - \frac{x}{\sin x} + \frac{x^2}{4 \cdot 3!} - \frac{x^4}{6 \cdot 5!} + \ldots
\]

Input Transformer (618c)

Gamma Function
\[
\Gamma(a) = \int x^{a-1} e^{-x} \, dx \quad (a > 0) \quad (a \text{ real})
\]
\[
\Gamma(a+1) = a \Gamma(a) \quad \Gamma(a) = (a-1)!
\]
DEAR PUFFER AND ALL:
I've moved abodes, and wish to state
The new domain is heaven!
The address, in case you want to know
Is 49 West 11.

ALL OF ME.
All of me, why not take all of me,
Can't you see It's no good without you
Take my lips, I want to lose them,
Take my arms, I'll never use them.

Your goodbye left me with eyes that cry,
How can I go on dear without you,
You took the part that once was my heart,
So why not take all of me.
AN ACRE OF LAND

My father left me an acre of land, ivy sing ivory,
My father left me an acre of land, and a bunch of
green holly and ivory.

I plowed it with a ram's horn, ivy sing ivory,
I sowed it with a thimble, and a bunch of
I harrowed it with a bumble bush, —
I reaped it with a pen-knife, —
I willowed it with my handkerchief,—
I set it to mill with a team of great rats,—
The carter bought a curly whip,—
The whip did pop and the wagon did stop,—

10:25 PM, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1945

ALFRED BUTT Puss 1000 (ONE THOUSAND)
Dollars that someone will reach the
moon (MOON), or any other
heavenly body, by the time Puss
is 55 (FIFTY-FIVE) years old.

Puss, Alfred, [Servant]
C

To re-order, specify

Oxford

Broadway Grade

No. 2535 Guides and Color
MADE IN U.S.A.

SECOND CHILD BORN:

JUNE 15, 7:50 A.M., 1943

Tompkins County Memorial Hospital, Ithaca, N.Y.

WT. AT BIRTH: 6 lbs. 2 oz.

LABOR BEGAN: JUNE 15, 2:15 A.M. (9 min. after reg)

D

To re-order, specify

Oxford

Broadway Grade

No. 2535 Guides and Color
MADE IN U.S.A.
Oh, I was a simple maid who lived in Drury Lane,
My master was good to me, my mistress was the same.
Along came a sailor as happy as can be,
And he was the cause of all my misery.

Singing bell bottom trousers, coats of navy blue,
Climbin' up the riggin' like his daddy used to do.

He asked me for a kerchief to tie around his head,
He asked me for a candle to light his way to bed.
Now I was a simple maid and thinking it no harm,
I climbed into the sailors bed to keep the sailor warm.

COLE AWAY DEATH

Bell Bottom Trousers

Oh, in Night Act II scene
Come away, come away, death;
Fly away, fly away, breath;
I am slain by a fair cruel maid.

My shroud of white, stuck all with yew,
Oh, prepare it!
My part of death, no one so true
Did share it.
Not a flower, not a flower sweet,
On my black coffin let there be strow;
Not a friend, not a friend greet
My poor corpse, where my bone shall be thrown.

A thousand thousand sighs to save
Lay me, Oh, where
Sed ytrue lover never find my grave,
To weep there!

Dec. 4, 1946

First Child Born:
December 4th, 12:38 PM at Tompkins
County Memorial Hospital.
Weight at birth: 7lbs., 12 oz.
Labor Began: 2:05 AM Dec. 4th (5 min. int)

Weights:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Age</th>
<th>Weight</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
<td>7-61</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1.00</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>7-8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>7-14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>31</td>
<td>9-5</td>
<td>7-7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>36</td>
<td>9-7</td>
<td>7-13</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Père vous vous trouvez
J'oublie mon chien cloué
Ti sert l'heure la nuit mon
Non dit: "Ciel! a la bel moun!"
Ti dit: "Ou trouve g a cher?"
P'tre zoé année ti pa

Early the next morning before the break of day
He handed me a five pound note and here's what
he did say
"Take this my darling for the damage I have done
You may have a daughter and you may have a son
Now if you have a daughter bounce her on your knee
And if you have a son send the bastard out to sea

So listen my darlings take this advice from me
Never trust a sailor an inch above the knee.
Blow, Blow Thou Winter Wind.

Blow, Blow thou winter wind,
Thou art not so unkind
As Man's ingratitude;
Thy tooth is not so keen,
Because thou art not seen,
Although thy breath be rude.

Hi-ho sing hi-ho unto the green holly:
Most friendship is reigning, most loving
mere folly:
Then, hi-ho the holly this life is most jolly.
Freeze, freeze, thou bitter sky,
That dost not bite so nigh
As benefits forgot:
Though thou the waters warp,
Thy sting is not so sharp
As friend remember'd not.

Chorus.
EMPTY BED BLUES

I wake up this morning with an awful aching head
But my man had left me with just a room and an empty bed
Bought me a coffee grinder got the best one I could find
So he could grind my coffee cause he had a brand new grind
He's a deep sea diver with a stroke that can't go wrong
He's a deep sea diver with a stroke that can't go wrong
He can touch the bottom and his wind holds out so long
He knows how to thrill me and he thrills me a day

Lord ditto
He's got a new way of loving almost takes my breath away
Lord he's got that sweet something and I told my pal friend how
From the way she's raving she must have gone and tried it too
When my bed got empty make me feel a real man and blue

Lord ditto
My springs are getting rusty sleeping single like I do
Bought him a blanket to warm his head at night
Then I bought him a mattress so he could lay just right

Lord ditto
He came home one evening with his hands' way up high
What he had to give me made me wring my hands and cry
He gave me a lesson that I never had before

Then he got thru teaching me from my above down was sure
He pulled my fresh cabbage and he made it awful bad

Lord ditto
Then he put in the bacon it overflowed the pot
Then you get good lovin' never go and spread the news
Bells will double twice you had leave you with these empty bed
DIRECTIONS FOR PATIENTS:

1. Smear inside of cap with jelly.
2. Insert as directed.
3. Allow cap to remain in place until the following morning. Before removing, douche with about one quart (half a bag) of plain or soapy warm water, and then douche with the other half after removal of cap. The cap may be removed soon after use, if desired, providing a thorough soapy-water douche is taken before its removal. (If douche is not employed, the cap should remain in place for at least twelve hours after use.)
4. Cleanse cap in soap and water, rinse in clear water, dry thoroughly on both sides, dust with talcum or corn starch and place in a container used for that purpose only. (Vaseline or other greasy substances spoil the rubber and should not be used with the cap. Always use jelly given you.)
5. Keep cap in a cool place.

IMPORTANT

1. The success of the method prescribed for you depends largely upon your following the instructions carefully. Carelessness and indifference in its use may result in failure.
2. Please make certain that you know how to use the possey and that you use it each time. We are unable to help you in case of failure.
3. The possey cannot get lost in your body, and is in no way harmful.
4. Following a planned pregnancy return to see the doctor six weeks after delivery to be refitted, as the size may have to be changed. If you have a repair operation return afterwards for a refitting.
5. Before the end of one year be sure to bring your possey and let us examine it.
6. If the doctor has told you to come back for a check-up be sure to do this to insure your safety in using the cap.
L.W.O. BIRTH CONTROL CENTER
80 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK CITY
Algonquin 4-2321

Name: [Redacted]

Address: [Redacted]

Doctor: cheri APPel

Days: [Redacted]

Hours: [Redacted]

This card must be presented when obtaining supplies or making an appointment.

D. Forduner, Nurse
Folk-Singers (Addresses)

Tom Glauser (Village)
Oscar Brand 1322 44th St. Bkln
Freida Dover 226 E 12th St Gr 7-6450
Betty Sanders o/o Schlenger 1186 E 19th bkm
Na 8-8290

Middle Stanza to
Foggy, Foggy Dew:

She sighed, she cried, she damn near died,
So what was I to do,
I took her into bed and covered up her head
Just to keep her from the foggy dew.
THE GOLDEN APPLES OF THE SUN
From "The Story of Wandering Aengus"
by W. B. Yeats

Though I am old with wandering
Through hollow lands and hilly lands,
I will find out where she has gone
And kiss her lips and take her hands,
And walk among long dappled grass
And pluck till time and time are done,
The silver apples of the moon and
The golden apples of the sun.
As for letting you know,
the lack of connection
which has left you unclear.

I'm in your company,
although not in my duties
as dealing with help.

And circle taking help.

Greenline
What is America to me? A name, a map, the flag I see.
A certain word democracy, What is America to me?
The house I live in, a plot of earth, a street,
The grocer and the butcher and the people that I meet
The children in the playground, the faces that I see.
All races, all religions, that's America to me.
The place I work in, the worker at my side,
The little town or city where my people lived and died
The bowdy and the handshake, the air of feeling free
The right to speak my mind out, that's America too.
The things I see about me, the big things and the small
the little corner newsstand and the house a mile tall
the wedding and the churchyard, the laughter and the tears
the dream that's been a-growin' for 150 years

The town I live in, the street, the house the room
the pavement of the city or a garden all in bloom,
the church, the school, the clubhouse, the million
lights I see,
but especially the people, that's America to me.
Bund Johnson (region jazz musician)
(code must in month)

Book 3: Jass Max Smith

Jean Williams, 69 Wind Dr.
Gr. 7-7845.
KATOU STO YALO

Katou sto yalo...
Kori eplene...
Plean ke aploman...
Fisikse vorylas...
Ke amsikose...
Ke tis fanyike...
Ke elampe o yalos...

HUZITZE

Va ku... va kuzitze
Ani... ani kuyut, ani kuyut prigavarivayut
Paydion...paydion Dunya, paydion Dunya va lesok...
Sarvion...sarvion Dunya, Sarvion Dunya lapushok...
Sashion...sashion Dunya, sashion Dunya sarafan...
Pa pra...pa praznichkan... nadyevay...
Pа bu... pa buânichkan... sberyegay...

LILLIE ANN KILLEN
4571 YORK BLVD.
LOS ANGELES, 41, CALIF.
LET'S ALL DRINK

Let's all drink and drown our care,
In a hundred years we won't be here (2)
Hatchet and scythe and saw and board
Antony, Mary and all the hordes,
Hatchet and scythe and saw and knife,
Come here Mary and be my wife!
I will not, I will not wed a soldier
Because a soldier is not for me (2)

LITTLE MAN SITTING ON A FENCE

Now once there was a little man sitting on a fence,
Thinkin' and a-thinking about the current events,
And helpin' win the war with his chin on his fist,
Tryin' to tell a fact from a Communist
He was tryin' to see the war from every point of view,
Cause after all a man is a person, too
Chorus: While the Soviet Union goes rolling along.

Then the little man looked on his left and what did he see
But a whole crowd of people shoutin' victory
There were men in khaki, there were kids in schools,
Girls in overalls all stuffed with tools

Then the little man said as he wrinkled his brow
They should only get together somehow
If they'd make the advice of a man like me
Why they'd both get together and they'd agree
Then he sat down with his reason and rhyme
Took a pen and wrote a great long letter to the Times or
He was sitting very pretty and feelin' very sage
Readin' Westbrook Pegler on the feature page
When out from behind him comes Martin Dies
And pulled a big scowl like over both his eyes
How he don't have to worry what it's all about
'Cause he and Gerald Smith got it all figured out
Oh! And the United Nations go rolling along.
Then the little man said with the big crocodile tear
"I'd like to help but I'm so god-damn safe up here"

Chorus:
Well now over on his right in their great big cars,
Was a bunch of fat men puffin' big cigars,
And they all were shoutin' with great broad grins
About what to do with Stalin when Hitler wins
Then over in a corner under a table
He saw a man makin' faces at a union label

Chorus

Oh but a little loud
His face was sleazy-cool,
And every place that I passed
He was a dirty fellow.
To re-order, specify

Oxford
Broadway Grade
No. 2535 Guides and Color
MADE IN U.S.A.

Moon, Full

10-6
11-5

Marge
58 St. Marks Place
#17

Mail Rates

ENGLAND: 5 1/2d. + 3d.
AUS: 15c/d.
FRAT. - 3d.
Verse:
Listen all, this is Vic'try calling"Wake Way"
Wake way now for that better day ahead!
Let the echoes wake up and take up the cry,
Till it rolls like the thunder on high.

Chorus:
Today's the day to make way for tomorrow,
Strike up the band for a brand new tomorrow
Out of the blue comes the call, let there be
Music for all, let's have an end to despair
Over here, over there.

---

NORTH HA NAU

N. M. U.
138 Cadillac 96
DETROIT 26, MICH.

Gladys Meyer
323 West 419 St
(Corner of 12th)
Night is through and a new dawn is breaking,
We're on the beam for a dream in the making.
Let every heart be a drum beating for great
days to come,
Let there be song everywhere in a word that
that the world can share.
To re-order, specify

Oxford
Broadway Grade
No. 2535 Guides and Color
MADE IN U.S.A.

PERIOD

1945

MAY 1 - 8:00 A.M. (TUESDAY)

JUNE 7 - 9:00 A.M. (THURSDAY)

July 8 - MIDNIGHT (SUNDAY)

Aug. 10 - 1:00 A.M. (FRIDAY)

SEPT 19 - 10:00 A.M. (WEDNESDAY) MORN AT 10:00

OCT 24 - 7:00 A.M. (SUNDAY)

CHEC'D. DE MULHEH 10 11

DECEMBER
The parents of a new born child decide to act inferior to the child from the beginning and the child develops to a very great degree.
GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS—WESTON PHOTRONIC® CELL

MODEL 594—TYPE 3

The Weston PHOTRONIC® Cell contained in this package is a dry plate type of photoelectric cell. It is very rugged, if not easily damaged and can be exposed to intense lights—even sunlight, provided the infra-red, or heat rays, are filtered out so that the temperature of the cell will not exceed the value given below.

Do not subject the cell to external voltage as it may be burnt out nor to a higher temperature than 60°C. (140°F.)

CURRENT OUTPUT

This cell will deliver about 3 microamperes per foot-candle light intensity averaged over the entire surface of the cell, or about 260 microamperes per lumen. The cell is of low resistance and may be connected directly to an instrument or relay. No batteries are required. Merely connect instrument or relay in series with the PHOTRONIC® Cell.

MOUNTING

Model 594 Cells can be furnished with threaded terminals or with prong terminals which will fit into the standard UX type of tube socket. If threaded terminals are supplied the cell can be mounted by means of a substantial screw fastened on the back of the case. Have the cell face the light source. If it is PHOTRONIC—A registered trade mark used to designate the photoelectric cells and devices manufactured exclusively by the Weston Electrical Instrument Corporation.

WESTON ELECTRICAL INSTRUMENT CORP.
NEWARK & TROY, N.Y.
1. Casserole (individual)
   1. Olive oil covers bottom.
   2. Slices, tun, meat: beef, veal, 
      hamburger, chicken, liver
   3. Spoon canned tomato, fresh (1/2) 
      alternate meat + tomato 
      medium sweetness. End to 
      on top.
   4. Salt + pepper throughout.

Sweet Potatoes + Apple

Boil 3. pots
Peel and slice apples
Boil in minimum water. Quick
Pare Casserole bottom
Add main level of each 
and the with butter +
Brown Sugar
Add apple sauce,
Brown Marshmallows on top at end.

The Riddle Song

I gave my love a cherry that had no stone,
I gave my love a chicken that had no bone,
I told my love a story that had no end,
I gave my love a baby with no cryin'.

How can there be a cherry without a stone,
How can there be a chicken without a bone,
How can there be a story without an end,
How can there be a baby with no cryin'.

A cherry when it's blooming it has no stone
A chicken when it's pippin' it has no bone,
Top with Tigue + I clone

Garlic halved - (hint: footpud)

6. Bake medium oven till done
15 min. Indiv. 30 big one

The story that I love you it has no end,
A baby when it's sleepin' is no cryin'...
The Foggy, Foggy Dew
The Reuben James
Black is the Color
An Acre of Land
Let's all Drink
The Riddle Song
The House I Live In
The Blacksmith
Katou Sto Yelou
Little Man Sittin' on a Fence
No More Booze
Who's the Pretty Girl Milkin' the Cow?
Red Army March
<table>
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<th>Nov.</th>
<th>Dec. II</th>
<th>Jan. II</th>
<th>FEB. II</th>
<th>MAR. II</th>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
WHY SO PALE AND WAN, FAIR LOVER.
Sir John Suckling
Why so pale and wan fair lover
Prizethy so pale?
Will when looking well an't move her
Looking ill prevails; prizethy so pale

Why so dull and mute young sinner
Prizethy so mute?
Will when speaking well can't win her
Saying nothing do't prizethy why so mute

WHO'S THE PRETTY GIRL MILKIN' THE COW?

O 'twas on a bright mornin' in summer
When I first heard her voice singin' low,
As he said to a colleen beside him,
"Who's the pretty girl milkin' the cow?"

WALDEN QUARTET

HOMER SCHMIDT 1ST V.
BERNARD GOODMAN 2ND V.
EUGENE WIGEL VIOLA
ROBERT SWENSON CELLO
September 5, 1942.

Lt. Col., O.C., MAIER, DIRECTOR, SIGNAL CORPS LABS.

Memo to: Capt. H. R. Stryker, Officer-in-Charge.

V. H. F. Installation Division, S. C. G. D. L.

Subject: Resignation of Alfred Sarant, Jr. Radio Engineer.

1. I hereby tender my resignation from the Signal Corps Laboratories effective 4:00 P. M. September 5, 1942.

2. This is the result of my convictions that the Signal Corps Laboratories does not utilize the abilities and energies of its employees in a manner consistent with the war effort. Furthermore, there exists an attitude on the part of representatives of the U. S. Army at the Laboratories which is in direct contradiction to the principles set forth in the Constitution of the United States and to the laws enacted by Congress. The succeeding paragraphs outline several of the conditions tending to influence my resignation.

3. Misrepresentation of the Status of Research Projects

While employed in the Radio Direction Finding Section I was present when high-ranking visitors were shown incomplete research and development projects at Field Area 92 by Mr. R. I. Cole, the Section Chief, or by Captain C. R. Dunlop, the Officer-in-Charge.

On a number of these occasions Mr. Cole and Captain Dunlop made erroneous statements as to the progress which had been accomplished on these projects. In every case a glowingly optimistic picture was painted. In at least two specific instances there were witnesses present.

4. Technical Incompetence

Technical incompetence among section chiefs and officers-in-charge is a prevalent condition at the Signal Corps Laboratories. Mr. E. L. Chle, Chief of the R. D. F. Section, is an illustration. Several of Mr. Cole's ideas were condemned as worthless by competent engineers. Disregarding their opinions, he insisted that his ideas be carried out. As a result, the Panoramic Direction Finder Project and the T. V. A. Direction Finder Project were delayed several months. His ideas were subsequently proven wrong in actual experiment. The above can be attested to by witnesses and by written proof.

5. Waste and Idleness

In any large organization a certain degree of incompetence may be found.
September 8, 1942.

2.

However, in an organization geared to war production and guided by the U. S. Army, a lesser degree would be expected. Contrary to this, the degree of inefficiency and incompetence resulting in waste and idleness is appalling.

A striking example of idleness is afforded by the entire Engineering Service Section. This section consisted of about 70 engineers and mechanics who were in the section for a period of from three to six months, during which time only 5% of their energy and ability was utilized and this mainly in non-essential work. During this time there was neither equipment nor facilities, nor desks available.

Many of the men employed in this section had given up fine positions to aid in their country's war effort and, as a result of the long period of enforced idleness, have undergone a tremendous lowering of morale and lack of confidence.

That this situation in the Engineering Service Section required concealment was evidenced by the fact that on a number of occasions the men were told to go for a walk when some official (from Washington) was about to show up for an inspection.

I have frequently seen a number of very highly paid civilians - CAF 18-12 - in a certain section doing nothing or perhaps reading a newspaper. These men have been hired within the past six months, were formerly salesmen in the automotive industry, are not technically trained, yet are placed in a supervisory capacity and in authority over men who are thoroughly competent and trained.

I have seen dozens of people writing personal letters during working hours because they had nothing else to do. In one of the sub-groups of Meteorological Section a group of about ten Junior Professional Assistants have been completely idle for an average of about four months. When one of the J. P. A.'s in the Sound and Light section, after having been idle for this period, voluntarily did some useful work for another group, she was severely reprimanded. In an attempt to offset this obvious idleness, useless work has been assigned.

This same condition exists in practically all sections where J. P. A.'s are employed.

6. During August, 1942, most of the personnel of the Engineering Service Section were sent on a five-day trip to Detroit. Orders read "in connection with research and development projects." The men did no work while there and, in my group, 11 of the 13 men were not even required to report to an office but spent their entire five days there in amusing themselves.
7. **Infractions of Civil Service Regulations**

The following examples of infractions are cited: On several occasions a number of the men of the Engineering Service Section were allowed to go to the Ball Park nearby to play baseball during working hours.

On two occasions members of the Engineering Service Section were observed repairing the car radio of one of the officers and one of the civilian heads of the section during working hours.

8. **Relations between Army Officers and Civilians**

One of the main contributing factors to the extremely low morale existing at the Signal Corps Laboratories is the attitude of the Army Officers towards the civilians. The Lieutenant in charge of about 70 men in the Engineering Service Section handled the men as though they were school children. He was heard to say to a competent and trained engineer "If I tell you to go out and play ball or dig a ditch you'll do it!"

On another occasion this same officer approached me, accompanied by another Lieutenant and shouted "On your feet when you're introduced to an officer!" before the introduction occurred. This flaunting of power and authority is typical and has caused the civilians to resent the Officers-in-charge.

9. **Union Discrimination and Intimidation**

In January, 1942, Mr. George Curran of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, C. Y. O., accompanied by me and by another laboratory employee paid a visit to Lt. Col. O. E. Maier for the purpose of discussing employer-employee relations at the laboratories.

The following day, I received a visit from Mr. L. Y. Cattan, Associate Radio Engineer, my immediate superior, who attempted to dissuade me from my ideas of trade unionism. This was done in the presence of three witnesses. I was next paid a visit by Mr. R. I. Cole, my section chief, who:

1. Accused me of being a union organizer
2. Told me that the only legal union recognized at the Laboratories was the W. F. L.
3. Told me clearly that if I did not cease "this union business" he would make things difficult for me.

This was done within earshot of two witnesses.
Mr. Cole did succeed in making things difficult for me.
After agreeing to honor a transfer for me out of this section, he told me that I must see the personnel Officer Lt. Ruska, and take what he had to offer. This was an incorrect procedure in handling the transfer.

The reason for Mr. Cole's insistence on seeing Lt. Ruska was that he and Captain Dunlop had previously contacted him and requested him to threaten to fire me, which he did; and which by this threat, force me to accept a transfer to a section was unacceptable to me.

I contacted the Director of the laboratories and requested him to honor a transfer for me to the Radar Laboratories, as much as a section chief there had requested my services. The Director refused my request on the ground that he could not afford to release a valuable man; or me. I was transferred to the Engineering Service Section where for over three months there was virtually no useful work done.

On August 28, 1942 I requested a transfer out of Engineering Service Section (which has become V. E. F. Installation Division) with the resolve that if I could not obtain useful work of an engineering caliber at the laboratories, I would resign and obtain employment elsewhere, pending the receipt of commission in the armed services which I had applied for.

In keeping with the policy at the laboratories of using intimidation as a substitute for ability to handle personnel correctly, soon after I stated my intent of resigning, I was brought before a Post Intelligence Officer by Majors Dunn and Urbane and "grilled." The entire tenor of the questioning was such as to imply:

1. That I am a person of dangerous and subversive past.
2. That I had access to secret and confidential information and had been divulging same.
3. That they would see to it that I never received a commission. They insisted that I divulge to them where I had applied for this commission.
4. That I was obtaining this commission through political influence in Washington.
5. That an F. B. I. investigation of me would take place if I attempted to resign as I am now doing.
6. That I would be drafted immediately upon resignation.

10. Training of Women Personnel to Replace Deferred Employees

Personnel in the J. F. A. groups were placed in the laboratories expressly for the purpose of receiving training so as to relieve and release men who were deferred for a six months period until this training had been accomplished and when these men are drafted, they are not competently replaced.
September 5, 1942.

3.

Conclusion

As a patriotic citizen of the United States and one who is interested in all-out war effort, I cannot, in clear conscience, remain at the laboratories under existing conditions. I feel that with my engineering training and ability I can be of more value to my country and to the war effort elsewhere. This is especially important to me since I have a brother serving in the U. S. forces in England now, a second brother who is entering the Naval Air Corps and a third brother who is entering the Coast Guard service.

Respectfully submitted,

Alfred Sarant,
Radio Engineer.
Lieutenant J. T. Freeman, Personnel Officer,
Signal Corps General Development Laboratories,
Fort Monmouth, New Jersey

Dear Sir:

On September 18th, 1942, 5:00 P.M., I received a letter from you dated September 17th, 1942 which informed me that I was terminated with prejudice effective September 4th, 1942 on charges of having refused to obey travel orders. I wish to take this opportunity to answer the charges brought against me.

I have attached to this letter a copy of the travel orders which were given to me on August 28th, 1942. On August 27th, 1942 I asked Captain H. R. Stryker, Officer-in-Charge in my section, for an intersessional transfer. My intention as stated to him at that time was to obtain work of a caliber commensurate with my engineering training or failing that, to resign my position. His refusal was given to me on August 31st, 1942. Since my travel orders read "You will proceed on or about August 31st, 1942", I decided to settle the matter of the transfer or resignation before going to Detroit rather than go to Detroit and then resign, a procedure which would have resulted in many wasted dollars. Captain Stryker gave me permission to appeal his decision to the Director of the Laboratories provided I first saw Major Jack Dunn, the Administrative Officer.

I did this at once and found the Director was away on business. I stated my request to Major Dunn and received no definite answer. On September 2nd, 1942 I notified Major Dunn of my definite intention of resigning as soon as I could submit a letter of resignation. I was delayed in doing this on September 3rd, 1942 by being called before the Post Intelligence Officer, and on September 4th, 1942 by being called before Major Cameron. On both these days I reiterated my intention of resigning. On September 7th, 1942 I personally submitted to Major Dunn my letter of resignation, effective September 5th, 1942, a copy of which is attached hereto. He would not give me a receipt for this letter, so I sent it in by registered mail on September 9th, 1942.

On September 16th, 1942, I received from Major P. F. Urbane, Executive Officer, a notice of suspension, effective September 4th, 1942. On September 19th, 1942 I received your letter of termination with prejudice, effective September 4th, 1942.

To recapitulate:

1. The order in which I received were worded "You will proceed on or about August 31st, 1942", and because of this wording I could not possibly have disobeyed them as far as time of departure was con-
IT IS TIME FOR CHANGE!
LET JUSTICE SERVE YOU!

Vote For

VICTOR K. D. ROSS
Candidate For
Tompkins County Judge and Surrogate
July 31st — Primary Day
12:00 Noon — 9:00 P. M.
FIRST PLACE ON THE BALLOT

WHCU
Fridays — 7:15 P. M., July 15th, 22nd and 29th
Monday — 8:00 P. M., July 30th
Physics Texts

Quantum Mechanics
Introductory Quantum Mechanics, by V. Rojansky, Prentiss, Hall
Elementary Quantum Mechanics, W. Heitler, Oxford University Press
Principles of Quantum Mechanics, PAM Dirac, Oxford Univ. Press 2nd ed.
Wave Mechanics, Elem. and Adv., J. Fraenkel,
Math. of Physics and Chem., (Chap. on QM), Morgenau and Murphy, Van Nostrand

Relativity
Relativity, Thermodynamics, and Cosmology, Tolman, Oxford Univ.
Introductory Theory of Relativity, Bergmann,

Nuclear Physics

Thermodynamics
Textbook of Thermodynamics, Paul Epstein, John Wiley

Statistical Mechanics

Tensor Analysis
Appl. of the Absolute Diff. Calculus, McConnell, Blackie and Sons.

Books may be secured at a 15% discount from:
Universum Book Export Co., 45 East 17th St., NYC, 5.
PL-25  12" round.

30 gram pressure

0.25" I.D. rhodium

with 1N., voltage/foil is practically constant.

it will reproduce "constant amplitude" readings correctly.

Data sheet: cond angle: .05° to 800° and cond. alto.

PL-25, RHODIUM.

...inrush impedance: ca. .002 of .01. 650 at 1000., 24°C.

...ductility: 3.7 %/mil (fin. sheet).

...20 mils. 80 to 0.7400.

...80 mil. (C-11).
November 22, 1946.
422 Eddy Street,
Ithaca, New York.

Infant Furniture Dep't.,
R.H. Macy and Company,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Sirs:

My wife received a maple crib and mattress on November 20. In attempting to assemble the crib I found that there were several parts missing, which could not be located anywhere in the packing material. Since there were no assembly instructions included with the crib, I cannot say definitely which parts are missing. However, it seems probable that the following items are missing:
1) The four rods on which the sides of the crib ride up and down.
2) The four brackets which would support the top ends of these rods.

In order to eliminate all possibility of error, I am returning with this letter all of the hardware which was received with the crib, except for two of the 10½ inch brackets which were already fastened to the crib. Also enclosed with this letter are the bills which were on the two packages.

Kindly send me as soon as possible a complete set of hardware for the crib to replace the incomplete set which I am returning. May I impress you with the urgency of this matter by hoping that you will enjoy smoking the enclosed cigar.

Very truly yours,

Alfred Sarant.
Dear [Name],

I'm eating now - I'm procrastinating - I should be on the way - running - but I had to come here to get some stuff left and now it's late and maybe you'll walk in any minute and I love you - and I'd rather have you wear my lovely Chanel No. 5 than either Nanny or Papa and why don't you come - you're not coming home before dinner - you're cute - you're beautiful and you're so very wonderful and warm -

Oh see - see you -
10:20 AM

Either you are upstairs and quite dead or you have gone to work; either condition indicates:

Heyo - Here is a note.

From: John to: Joel - obviously.

And I want some information from you about a reliable...
Honeyes -
Crying across air -
Probably all in my -
You - Needs some -
Just fine -
New -
At your base -

P.S. - there's just a possibility
that I may need Frank these
3 tickets

Sorry about
WABF.
-Slim
Bar jour

Eh comment ça va?

C'mere, I'm snow pencil

Ginger

Come down and

serge. Begin

R. L. 93.70

Aug 6

12:00

R. Come

log of time in

c. m. 11:2 p.m.

c. m. 9:30

c. m. 7:30

Mrs. Comment

7:50

Lundi, 5 Mars

Toad was

Muriel birthday

Women is with

us no longer

Scrambled egg for break.
Dear [Name],

I hope you're well. We haven't spoken in a while, and I wanted to check in. What time are you leaving? I'm currently up and around, so I'll be available. If you'd like to join us tonight, how about coming over later this evening? If you don't want to go to sleep early and can't make it, let me know if you're interested in coming.

Please feel free to contact me.

Greeting -

[Date] - [Time]

Best regards,
[Your Name]
Under where you will discover this

It is a treasure for you for a lot of reasons.

P.

Call us to join us at 12:00 tomorrow.

P.S.

From Al 4:00

RE: Born-E

I have it.

Love and Kisses.

Hi.

Friday evening? For real dinner?
Dear P.A.,

This train is a bunch of the chromium-mass sells streamlined to the exact courtyard! No air-conditioning, no air-port soldier-Sailors-Sailors standing in the aisle the yachts' the car's; the knocking, talking about knocking that is the latest in post about 1943.

Alfred Sarant
65 Morton St
n.y.c.
in either of us being unpleasant or kind — on this approach of this morning, a long, long time ago —

This last note was a ... S.

Beryl and I are eating together to-morrow evening. Can you join us at 6:00 - 6:30?

... W.H.

I am home and I'm going to wait until you come before I eat — So there.

Yo, Honey

11:30
The evening with Barry and Joss.
Good-night!-tailor.
Good-morning.

And please don't be neurotic-2 feel quite helpless about you and there's no point.

Say hello? If you won't will you leave me a note saying until what time I can try your back tonight? Always?

I'm home again - Where else? But I have a dinner date and I don't know how long it will last- it will be home until 6:15 will you come and
VIV

Why didn't you wake me up.

Or couldn't you find a hammer?

I knew you were up.

When the front door closed —

Anyway, good morning... P.

AL.
Friday, July 27

Three weeks! Dearest, couldn't have been better. I love you.

Three weeks are worth more.
Dear Honey,

Nice day - woke up at noon still tired - tired so I took it easy, washing around - a bath, my sheets, some laundry, little cleaning up, lovely Brahms, radio, lazy coffee and now I'm considering pulling myself together and going home. America will be signed at 10:30 - lovely - seems that some Russian said he discovered a "burned vodkalady" in some ruin that might be Hitler. Wonder what time you left - wonder what time Joe said good-bye to me - wonder where you are - miss you. What else? When are you going to fix the carpet sweeper somehow? Where have you hidden the cigarettes - I'm on my last one. Religion is going full blast on the radio. Have kinds.

I'll go home now and call you.

P.
Dearest,

One - it was ten o' clock. I was sorry, honey, didn't hear a thing until then. Nothing more to tell you. Betty and I are played records, cleaned up, dressed and now we will leave and I will see you later. You owe me a kiss.

Good help you until you give it to me.

are wavy love.

8.
Thursday, Aug 14

Dear Alfred,

A few lines to tell you that I am very much disappointed you did not come out today. I am really worried about you. Your father called the office to day to find out how you were, and they told him that you were sick, and decided to come, and ain't you at your apartment, but was surprised to find you there either. I still think that you and have been asleep, and did not hear the bell ring.

Needless to say that he was very much disappointed and to find you here. He told me he was looking forward to seeing you.
I am worrying about you. If you are not feeling well, please come out, and I will get you well. If you cannot come, I will come over and take care of you.

I am still missing you terribly.

Nothing new around here. A little while ago, I heard on the radio a South American program, and the most South American guitar, playing, and singing. I am sure you must have heard it too.

I hope you are well, and try to come out soon. Any way, please let me know how everything is with you.

With love,
Mum.
Gee, how are you, honey? Wonderful morning. Coffee, bacon, banana, cigarette, beds, clothes. Delicious news, bath dress, now. And of course the wonderful monstrosities stuff you leave in the house. This is the only piece of paper I could find. It's so long -- and I don't have so much to say... I'm very happy. I'm going to love you. Sheets -- maybe your laundry if I leave these -- well -- I'm going to be home by 10:30 or so -- socializing please. I can think of things I'd rather do -- people I'd rather be with -- and stuff. I wonder -- remind me to tell you that I wonder sometimes.

It's such a beautiful day?

and you have brown eyes

like you.

[Drawing of a cat]
This form is to be used only in connection with an issued policy

THE GUARDIAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

REQUEST FOR AUTOMATIC PREMIUM LOANS PROVISION

The undersigned hereby requests The Guardian Life Insurance Company of America to grant the benefit of the Automatic Premium Loans Provision of Policy Number 787,108 Alfred Serant

It is understood that this provision shall be operative until cancelled.

Signed at ____________________________ this ______ day of ____________________________ 194

Witnesses:

Witness to Signature opposite

Signature of Insured

Witness to Signature opposite

Signature of Irrevocable beneficiary

Owner

Witness to Signature opposite

(Corporate Seal and Signature of two officers, if a corporation)

IMPORTANT NOTICE: If the policy has an irrevocable beneficiary, if on an ownership form or is assigned, the necessary signatures must be obtained and notarial acknowledgments, as provided below, must be completed for all signatures except that of the insured.

INDIVIDUAL ACKNOWLEDGMENT

STATE OF ___________ COUNTY OF ___________

On this ______ day of ______, ______, before me personally

(Seal)

My term of office expires ____________________________

(Signature of Officer taking acknowledgment)

CORPORATE ACKNOWLEDGMENT

STATE OF ___________ COUNTY OF ___________

On this ______ day of ______, ______, before me personally

(Seal)

My term of office expires ____________________________

(Signature of Officer taking acknowledgment)
CONDITI ON S

This receipt is subject to final payment to the Company of the stock or other instrument issued.

This is the Company's official premium receipt and is not valid unless countersigned by the Company's Manager or Cashier authorized to collect the payment shown.

ELECTION OF DIRECTORS

The Annual Election of Directors of the Company is held at the Home Office of the Company on the second Wednesday of December of each year, from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Every policyholder paying at least one hundred dollars per annum in premiums, or amount not less than one hundred dollars per annum, shall be entitled to one vote; and every person whose life is insured by a policy, the legal reserve on which at the end of the last policy year amounted to one hundred dollars or more, shall be entitled to one vote for each one hundred dollars of the amount of such reserve. Such policyholders are entitled to vote in person, or by proxy, or by mail.

Independent nominations may be made by groups of policyholders pursuant to Section 198 of the Insurance Law of the State of New York, at least five months before an election.

Anyone desiring any further information regarding elections may address either the Company at No. 10 Union Square, New York, New York, or the Superintendent of Insurance, Albany, New York, under whose supervision all elections are conducted.

Please notify the Company of any change in your address.
Sweetie-pie,

Dishes, bed-room, shirt into drawers, letters.
Thoughts of you, of us, purring - AND
Carlos Montoya on Coloss Dodgers - just
by then too - might have missed it.

Wondrous:

Now I'm going to get dressed - Rouper
would
Tell something about the pictures today
but no negatives and I want you to
make them - with or without me.

And I love you and I'll love you a
lovely dinner as soon as I know.

P.

And send all these pictures if you take or I'll
tear them up and throw them out.
Nothing new — I'll probably call you later, dear. Made a list of Berry's records — listed under 'B'. Not a cigarette any place — happy? Phooey.

Bye-bye — love ya.

P

Hey — if you happen to come home for lunch — leave me a note — huh?
Dear Al;

Altho why I should call you "dear" under these circumstances is a mystery, and only confirms my impression that many social customs have out-lived their meaning. (Ref. "Babbitt" and the Bromide" Danny Kaye).

Could I have enclosed the enclosed in a post-card I would have.

Don't forget that an isolated instance proves nothing except, perhaps, the exception; and that most people DO NOT LIKE some people who are ALWAYS RIGHT.

Console my child for me, please, and tell her that I still have the utmost confidence in her, and as for you, my smart aleck, I send you love and KISSES.

Mina
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<th>No.</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<td>12</td>
<td>Coal Stove</td>
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<td>16</td>
<td>Carpenters Cabinet</td>
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<td>17</td>
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<td>Medicine Box</td>
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<td>Wooden Floor</td>
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<td>25</td>
<td>Small Mattress</td>
<td>33</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Condition: In very bad order
Dear Al,

Seems that I have misplaced the little card on which I had Bill's address and the address of the silver shop which you gave me that night at the Castleholm. Incidentally thank you for taking us to dinner that night. Frankly I couldn't go steady on that type of stuff. Its more the novelty than anything else. Would you please send me Bill's address again? Also would you please send me your sister's address as I would like to drop her a line sometime.

As a point of interest, a letter mailed ordinary first class takes three months to reach me under normal circumstances. A letter mailed "air-mail" takes from 6 to 14 days to reach. I want to hear from you soon and I'm trying to tell you that you should use air mail.

I have been doing some investigating on this idea of mine of getting an M.S. if and when this is over for me. When you write could you give me some idea of the work you covered thus far? I want to get some idea of just what one is expected to pass and also what its all about. Maybe I can make and maybe I can't...who knows?

Another thing...this idea of going into business for our own after the war. Its the only way to make money. Al. I'm absolutely convinced of that. I'm going to keep my ear to the
ground along these lines. First however I would like to get more practical experience, say a couple of years in after I get out. If you have any further ideas along these lines what say we discuss them? There is plenty of time to do this sort of thing right now I think.

That's about all I have to say right now. Connie and Suzie are both very well. Suzie is beginning to eat out of a spoon...important news to me. Connie is taking up skiing now with her father amidst two foot snow falls and sub-zero weather.

Regards to your family, write soon!

Yours,

[Signature]

Merry (Year)
L J A GUIDA
U S S FRANKLIN
C/O F P O
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

VIA AIR MAIL

MR ALFRED ZARANT
65 MORTON ST
NEW YORK CITY 14
N Y
Cec, I wasn't a very good kid today.

No Discipline — I had a long list of things to do and on my list I had a nap — so I decided to take the nap first and get it out of the way.

Now I've got to have — what about supper? Science is coming to my house after dinner.

I hope I'll see you.

Love to you.
It is hereby mutually agreed by and between 65 Morton St. Realty Corp.,
and Alfred Sarant, parties to the annexed lease
dated September 19, 1943, and expiring September 30, 1944.

That the lease of said apt. 6-I, and the term of years as therein stipulated, be extended, and
the same hereby is extended for the further term of one (1) year from the
1st day of October, 1944, to the 30th day of September, 1945, at the annual rent of
Five Hundred & Forty ($540) dollars, lawful money of the
United States of America, payable in equal monthly payments in advance on the first day of each and every
month during said term, and in all respects upon the same covenants and conditions as in the said lease expressed.

In Witness Whereof the parties to these presents have hereon interchangeably set their hands and seals this 1st day
of August 19, 1944.

Sealed and delivered in presence of

65 Morton St. Realty Corp.

[Signature]

[Signature]
ACCESS RECORD

L. ELLINGER Inc. FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
507 HUDSON STREET, NEW YORK CITY
Bet. Christopher and W. 10th Sts. 5

LOT NO. 674
NAME: Elma B. Ross

LOCATION: 103 a 6

Please permit access to and examination of the goods stored by me and known by the above lot number. I agree to pay such labor and other charges, as may become necessary for unpacking and repacking of goods.

Deliver from storage the following:

[Signature: Elma B. Ross]

Owner: Elma B. Ross

Telephone Chelsea 2-6666
# Statement

Tompkins County Memorial Hospital  
Ithaca, New York

**Name of Patient:** Mrs. Louise Sarant  
**Bill To:** Mr. Alfred Sarant  
422 Edy St

## Maternity

**Infant:** Y-4785 - Baby Boy - Boy - Dec 4, 1946

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**Terms:** Charges must be paid in full upon discharge. Call in advance. Credit will be given upon presentation of statement. All charges in full upon discharge. Last amount in balance column is amount now due.

**Bill No.:** 11331
**STATEMENT**

Tompkins County Memorial Hospital  
Ithaca, New York

**NAME OF PATIENT**  Mrs. Louise Sarnat  
**Bill To**  Mr. Alfred Sarnat  
422 Eddy St.  
Ithaca, N.Y.

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**Paid Dec 12-13 46**  
G. Nolan

**TERMS:** CHARGES FOR BED AND CARE ARE DUE WEEKLY IN ADVANCE, OTHER CHARGES WEEKLY UPON PRESENTATION OF STATEMENT; ALL CHARGES IN FULL UPON DISCHARGE.  
**LAST AMOUNT IN BALANCE COLUMN IS AMOUNT NOW DUE.**
OFFICERS

President
FRANCIS H. MOFFET

First Vice-President
THOMAS DARLINGON, M. D.

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J. LEE W. GROVES

Executive Vice-President
WILLARD K. DENTON

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THE METROPOLITAN SAVINGS BANK
ESTABLISHED 1828
754 BROADWAY
CORNER 8TH STREET
NEW YORK.

OPEN FRIDAYS
SAVINGS 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SUNDAYS 9 A.M. TO 12 NOON
OTHER DAYS 9 A.M. TO 3 P.M.

PASS-BOOK SHOULD BE PRESENTED AT LEAST
ONCE EACH YEAR FOR ENTRY OF INTEREST.
Copy of letter sent to 65 Monrovia St., Realty Corp.,
February 25, 1946: 310 E. 55th St. - NYC

Dear Mr. Garlock:

I am enclosing a check in payment
for the February rent.
As you undoubtedly know we have
spoken to Mr. Tice several times in
the past six months about the following
items:

1. Painting in the kitchen and bath.
2. Repairing bathroom ways.
3. Repairing and painting living room
   ceiling.

No repairs have been made or
painting done in this apartment for 2 1/2 years.
Kindly give this matter your immediate
attention. Yours truly -

Alfred Semon (61)
March 28, 1943

Dear Mom,

I reached the New York Navy Station a few minutes after 8:00 and we left for Penn Station about a half an hour later. We got on a train at about 9:00 but the blasted thing didn't leave until 11:50. We were shut up in one coach and the heat was on full blast for about 4 hours. All of us lost about 2 or 3 pounds by the time we reached this place. Just after we got in the train we started a game of Monopoly with some other boys and I won $7.50 and was off to a flying start on my naval career. As I said, the train left at 11:50 Wednesday night and we didn't get here until 7:30 Thursday morning. We couldn't get a lick of sleep because there wasn't enough room and we all looked like the last vest of summer by the time we got in. On the way, the train stopped at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania (the Bethlehem Steel Mills that are a huge and magnificent sight at night) Scranton, Pennsylvania, and a few other small towns. As soon as we reached this station, we were given another physical examination and then we issued our clothing, an imposing and confusing pile.
We are now settled down to a routine and fairly
settled—busy as the devil all the time. Light
on at 9:30 and we get up at 5:30. We
also have a watch most of the time—between
their hours—either a two or four-hour
watch; so we seldom get more than 5 or
6 hours of actual sleep. This training
station, as I understand it, is the newest and
largest in the country. We can only see a small
part of it and that part is plenty big. We
baracks we live in are brand new— and we
were the first company to occupy them. I have
a bedroom all to myself with 109 other boys.
We have double-decker beds with our own
mattresses and sheets. The washrooms and
showers are really nice and I take a shower
every night and change underwear and socks at
the same time, so I feel as clean all the time as
I did when I was home, which counts a lot with
me as you know. There's an awful lot of discipline
in the Navy and we have to keep ourselves and our
chits immaculate, which is also all right with me.
We each have a very little locker and we have to
fit all our clothes into it just so and no difference
you could sweat it was impossible to do it but you do
it and like it, because we have regular inspections by
officers and if there's a third or a fourth where it shouldn't be, it's too bad for you and him, not kidding. So far I've kept my nose clean, but a lot of the other fellows were not so fortunate. Almost every second of our time, from the day we arrived until now, has been spent in drilling and working and the time flies. We have been given all sorts of tests such as swimming, strength, endurance, and intelligence tests. We're getting a series of injections for typhoid and tetanus, etc., which affect some fellows rather badly, but nothing to worry about. The food here is top grade food and it's served in a mess hall that holds almost a thousand men. There are very few fellows here that lack appetite and close time brings out the multitude in all of us.

The preliminaries training of "boot training" that we're going through now is about the toughest part of the Navy and we all look forward about a month to the time that we will graduate. Our first night in camp I spent trying to snap several fellows off a bad case of homesickness. It's interesting to see how a person will react when he is suddenly taken away from civilian life and gets welded around and ordered about and asleep. Perhaps for the first time in a strange and somewhat strained atmosphere, half of
The boys were hit quite hard by the abrupt change, but almost all have snapped out of it by now. The type of fellows that has difficulty in adapting himself is the one who cries most for mail and news of home and is fatigued to see the look of disappointment on their faces when they don't get any. As for myself, I've had a great time from the minute I left New York until now, with all the prospect of enjoying myself more and more as I become less and less of a raw recruit and begin to learn something. It's a great feeling to be a part of an organization like our Navy. I'll now impress it in dispersed in various directions, it would not be safe to stay at home until the war is over and over; I not worry about my being lonely because, if you have the right state of mind, being will strengthen all the time will not cause unhappiness. Most of the Biller caught cold when they came here -- probably due to the change in climate -- but so far I'm in perfect health, with all intentions of remaining that way till the finished. Please do not send me anything that I don't need but I can buy almost anything we want at our...
"Ship's Service," which is like a general store, including candy, ice cream, newspapers, stationery, magazines, tickets, cards, crackers, etc. They also have movies and 0.50 shows here quite often, but I doubt whether with them, as it can have more fun in the barracks. We have access to a large gymnasium with all new facilities, including a pool. Our barracks overlook a beautiful lake, Seneca Lake, and I look at it every day and wish I could be out on it. As a matter of fact, I'll be drilling in boats on it before long. If you find Seneca Lake in a map, you'll know where we're located.

The nearest town is Geneva -- about 12 miles away -- and it only a one-hour affair. We can be far faster from Seneca ordinance. Next week, as only will tell you. If our company believes itself, we will have the privilege of going to town, but I doubt if we'll ever get there the way we're going now. I personally think we're stuck right here for the duration of our boat training. Either way, I don't give a hoot. I eat my civilian clothes, buy newspapers, and I suppose you've got them by now. They look as dragged out as I felt when we got off the train. I also mailed you a souvenir pillow cover which I ask that you keep somewhere as a reminder.
for me in my old age. I also sent you a card when I reached here and a package of photograph post cards, pictures the great lot that is the Young recruit. Speaking of sending things, there's one thing I wish you'd do for me. In my old desk in the office, the middle drawer, you'll find a blue covered book entitled "Plane Geometry", at home somewhere in the library, you'll find a blue and orange covered book entitled "A Mathematica Refractor". Please send me both of these books as I'd like to keep up on this stuff just for fun. That's all I want. One of the first things I did, when I lost the chance, was to write Belle. You should expect a cable from her any day now and when you get it, I wish you'd wire me back as I'd like to know whether I have a nephew or a niece. I'm going to write Belle as soon as I get a chance and I'll also catch up on our old correspondence. The next card to all the neighbors and I'll let that suffice for them for the moment unless they write me back. I'll be disappointed if George hasn't sold at least 1,000 model assembly toys now, anyway tell him to keep plugging at George by the way, wouldn't really
appreciate our lake here. It's about 40 miles long and the length varies. When the sun is out it sparkles and is a beautiful aquamarine color; when it's not so bright, it's a beautiful clear blue and when I look at it from the drill field, every day it's just at it longingly and drool. It's generally a stiff wind up here and there's a regular surf beating against the shore. The waves are 2 or 3 feet high and the creamy white foam cascades down from the crest of each wave, making a pretty sight as a sailor like me or a landlubber like George would want to see. I really love it here with the lake and wind. I could see up my hayak up here, we can look right out of our barracks windows at the lake and on the other side is freedom and civilization. I know there's plenty of us contemplating going A.W.O.L., but there's a stiff penalty for violation, especially that we'll have to know your own, so don't be surprised if we come back in a striped suit. I see in the papers that rationing is just about letting you and I feel sorry for you, I hope A.J. used up my
She retains coupons. Speaking of the "Corps,"

Mom, please step on her every once in a while

and see that she takes it easy. If necessary,

make her a cup with her money bag under the

bed instead of under the pillow. Maybe that's

what keeps her up. Incidentally, don't mind the

uneven change of thought in the letter and the

hurry writing and botched up appearance as I've

been trying to finish this for 3 days. There's

always some one of my moronic mates jiggling

the table and my arm and already there's 6

bodies lying at my sick because of that. I'd

like to see Archie in his Boy Scout uniform.

Has George brought you any flowers yet?

If not, he should hang his head in shame.

Naturally, he won't do as well as I did but

make allowances, Mom, for the fact that he's

comparatively new at the fishing game and hasn't

me around to coach him along. Come to think

of it, how will get any time this year? I

expect that Pop will go trotting down any

Sundays now and take a coach at fishing himself.

Tell him to get in a little for me too. I don't know
whether our lake has any fish in it, but even if it has, it doesn't do me any good.
all the gold brad around here doesn't approve of the recruit breathing too often and I
wouldn't have a chance to throw a line in.
Getting back to our barracks, we have to keep
it as clean you wouldn't believe a room that
110 fellows occupied could be so immaculate.
When the officers come around for inspection,
there can't be as much as a piece of lint
in the bust. you'd get a laugh by seeing
me keep my undies every night. we even
have a laundry room in our barracks with
hot and cold water and regular scrubbing brush.
all in all, our barracks to the last detail
are the nuts, and that's only 1 of the many
differences between the Army and the Navy.
Remember, mon, when you write to say i'm an
Army boy, don't make him feel bad -- after
all, the army is on our side, too -- we're
just the army that, all, and it's just one of
things that must be and the army will have to
put up with them -- at least for the duration.
Since I wrote the first part of this letter, I have
learned that our camp here is even bigger
than I thought. It covers an area of 12
square miles, which isn’t bad, and it’s not
completed yet. I can’t get exact figures, but there’s supposed to be over
50,000 boys here and more coming in every
day. One other thing I wanted to mention before
is that our company of 110 boys is under the
command of a Chief Petty Officer, as are all
companies here, and he is the nicest, gentlest,
and whitest fellow you’d ever want to meet.
I don’t mean he babies his men but he’s just
like a father to them. All the C. P. Os
seem to be swell and everyone gets fair
 treatment all around.

I wish that my boot training was over as I
can hardly wait to get into action. I expect to
get a 7-day furlough in from 2 to 3 months.
I don’t know just when. Sometime I’ll give
you a letter, but don’t wait around anything for a
call. Don’t forget to go to plenty of movies, Mom,
especially French ones, and don't worry about me in the least as I can take good care of myself. I don't need money, in fact, I've got more money than when I came. And the food is spartan. Love to Dickie, Alfred, Alay Pop, George, Elta and yourself.

William
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**4689 NL FD HAMILTON FIELD CALIF 22**

**MISS LOUISE ROSS 60 MORTON ST NYK**

**PLEASE SEND 6 GUITAR CAPS AIR MAIL IMMEDIATELY TO HAMILTON FIELD SAN FRANCISCO BARRACKS 560 ASK JOSH WHAT KIND WILL MAIL MONEY GIVE HIM ALL MY LOVE KISS HIM AL MINA AND YOU FOR ME EVERYTHING IS WONDERFUL MUCH LOVE BETTY**

**6 GUITAR CAPS 560 AL MINA**

**THE COMPANY WOULD APPRECIATE BOOKLET USE FROM ITS PATRONS CONSUMING ITS SERVICE**
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
THE GRADUATE SCHOOL

May 6, 1946

My dear Mr. Sarant:

Your application for admission to the Graduate School was carefully considered. The enrollment in the Graduate School is limited and the number of applications has been abnormally large. Consequently your application had to be considered in comparison with others and not as an individual one. I regret to inform you that it will not be possible to admit you.

Sincerely yours,

Hugh S. Taylor
Dean

Mr. Alfred Sarant
65 Morton Street
New York 14, N.Y.
MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
CAMBRIDGE 3, MASSACHUSETTS

June 12, 1946

Mr. Alfred Savant
65 Morton Street
New York 14, New York

Dear Sir:

I regret to inform you that your name has not been placed on the list of accepted candidates.

The number of applicants for admission to the Graduate School greatly exceeds the number which can be accommodated and it has been necessary to refuse admission to some applicants who appear to be qualified to pursue graduate study.

I sincerely hope that you may be able to continue with your professional studies elsewhere.

Very truly yours,

B. A. Thrasher

Director of Admissions
THE GRADUATE SCHOOL OF CORNELL UNIVERSITY
Ithaca, New York

August 5, 1946

Mr. Alfred Sarant
65 Morton Street
New York, New York

Dear Mr. Sarant:

Because of quota limitations, it is impossible for us to admit you to our Graduate School in the fall term of 1946-47. I regret we cannot admit you and hope you may be able to make satisfactory arrangements elsewhere.

If you wish to be considered for admission later and will notify us to that effect, we shall be glad to review your application. It would, of course, have to be considered relative to any other applications pending for the term in question.

Faithfully yours,

G. Watts Cunningham
Dean
Dear Friend:

Your name has been turned over to this Bureau by the BOOK FIND CLUB. We are informed that there is a balance due on your account with them, in the sum of $2.70 covering two books.

We are advised that the Club has written you on several occasions asking that you remit the sum due, but to date it has not been received by them.

Since you voluntarily assumed the obligation of membership, it is expected that you will live up to the terms of your agreement and make payment for the books you have accepted.

Therefore, we are notifying you now that your account has been placed in our hands, because we are certain you will want to clear this matter before we are forced to take further action.

Please use the enclosed postage-prepaid envelope in making reply to this letter.

Very truly yours,

BOOK CREDIT BUREAU

by:

[Signature]

Joseph King
Collection Manager
WAR DEPARTMENT
REPORT OF FIELD PERSONNEL ACTION

SIGNAL CORPS GROUND SIGNAL SERVICE

February 2, 1942

To: War Department, Headquarters, 805, OCS190, Washington, D.C.

From: ECPQ, Personnel Division, Long Branch, N.J.

I. Name: Alfred Barret
   Rank:...

II. Nature of Action: Resignation without Prejudice

III. Effective Date: September 3, 1942

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<td>5. Service</td>
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</table>

Remarks: Alfred Barret entered our employ on September 22, 1941. He is in no way indebted to the Government due to the granting of uncared for leave.

This cancels CP-56 for Alfred Barret, dated 10-11-41.

[Signature]

23 Camby Street
New York 1, N.Y.

A. J. HODGKIN

Ag. Librarian, Signal Corps
CC, Personnel/Procurement Section
June 5, 1946

Doctor William McLean,
Dep't. of Elec. Eng'g.
Graduate School,
Polytechnic Inst. of Brook.

Dear Dr. McLean,

You may recall my having spoken to you over the telephone last week. At that time, I requested a change of grade from D to F - Because of Business Travels - in the course "Fundamentals of Television Engineering" which I had started in the Fall of 1944. This letter will serve to verify that conversation.

Inasmuch as it is very difficult to contact you by telephone, I would appreciate a postcard from you when you submit the grade change to the Registrar's office. I have enclosed the appropriate form for your use, in case you have none at hand. Please accept my thanks for your kindness in this matter.

Cordially yours,

Alfred Sarant,
65 Morton St.,
New York, 14, N.Y.
June 5, 1946

Professor Ernst Weber, Chairman,
Graduate Electrical Engineering Dept.,
Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn,
Brooklyn, New York.

Dear Professor Weber,

In the school year 1944-1945, I commenced your course entitled "Advanced Circuit Theory". After several months, my attendance was interrupted and finally stopped by a series of extended business trips to Detroit for the Western Electric Company by whom I was employed at the time. Because of the uncertain time and duration of these trips, I failed to notify you of intention to drop the course, and hence received an "Incomplete" for the course.

I have recently applied for a fellowship at Cornell University Graduate School and am desirous of presenting as clean a record as possible. For this reason, it would be ideal if you could change the "Incomplete" mark to: - "Dropped - Because of Business Travels". Such a change can be effected, I have been informed at the Secretary's Office, by your filling out one of the attached cards.

If you decide to honor this request, a postcard from you informing me of your action will be greatly appreciated. It may be relevant to inform you that I completed two other of your courses - "Electromagnetic Theory" and "Higher Mathematical Analysis" with marks of A and B.

Cordially yours,

Alfred Sarant
65 Morton St.
New York, 14
December 9th, 1946

Joseph King, Collection Manager,
Book Credit Bureau,
Post Office Box 186,
New York, 13, N.Y.

Dear Sir,

I received today with considerable surprise and disappointment a dunning letter from you indicating that there is a balance of $2.70 due on my account with the Book Find Club. To the best of my knowledge and belief, I have paid promptly for every book which I ever received from the Book Find Club. Furthermore, I have in the past few years gotten about six new members for that organization.

Please observe the following items of interest:

1) I have never received up to this time from either the Book Credit Bureau or from the Book Find Club any letter or other indication of an arrears in my account.

2) On October 1st, 1943 I moved from 95 West 34th St., Bayonne to 65 Morton St., New York, notifying both the Book Find Club and the Bayonne Post Office.

3) The present address at which I have been receiving Book Find books is: 422 Eddy Street, Ithaca, N.Y. Any correspondence should be addressed there.

Please let me know the titles of the two books that are alleged to have been sent to me and not paid for and also the dates of sending them.

Yours Truly,

Alfred Sarant.
June 3, 1946

E.W. Waters -
Department 6250.

Dear Mr. Waters,

You may recall having written a letter of recommendation to Professor R.C. Gibbs of Cornell University, in connection with a possible fellowship for me in the Dept. of Physics. Since that time I have been to Cornell and had interviews with members of both the Physics and the Mathematics Departments. The upshot of these interviews was that I stood a fair chance of getting into the Physics Department but that it would be wise to make a separate application to the Mathematics Department.

I have enclosed with this letter a set of applications which need the signature of one who will vouch for my character. It would help me very much if you would have these signed and return them to me by company mail.

Cordially yours,

Alfred Sarant,
Dep't. 2721.
Ext. 2196

April 30, 1946

Dr. R.E.Kirk
Dean of Graduate School
Polytechnic Inst. of Brooklyn

Dear Sir,

In 1943 I enrolled at Polytech. and started to work towards an M.E.E. degree. I completed 12 credits in '43-'44 with two A's and two B's. In '44-'45 I enrolled for an additional 12 credits, but after attending perhaps 8 weeks of class, I was sent on a series of business trips by my employer, the Western Electric Company. These trips were in connection with the radar projects which I was working on and were important to the war effort. Since I had no way of forecasting the occurrence or duration of the trips, I dropped only one course at that time, hoping to be able to continue the other two courses. As it developed, I was unable to do this. However I failed to notify formally my teachers. One of the teachers gave me an 'Incomplete' and the other gave me an 'F'.

I would like to request that this 'F' be changed to an 'Incomplete' or that both courses be shown as 'Dropped'. In any event let the reason be shown as 'Necessity of Business Travel'. I hope you will agree with me that such a change of the record would make clear the underlying facts.

Inasmuch as I must submit a copy of my record in connection with an application for a research assistantship, your prompt action on this matter would be gratefully appreciated.

Yours truly,

Alfred Sarant,
65 Norton St.
New York, 14.

[Signature]

called Elizabeth Smith
Sec. of Graduate School

Thru., he agreed to
write letter carrying the F.
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

The Graduate School

Princeton, New Jersey

My dear Sir:

The Graduate School at Princeton has normally been operated on a strictly limited quota basis with a maximum of 250 students. At the present time the number of students admitted is considerably in excess of this figure and several departments, notably mathematics, physics and chemistry have enrolments which are more than double the normal quota. Admission, in the immediate future, in many departments of the University can, consequently, only be extended to students whose previous record is of distinctive excellence. If, in view of these circumstances, you still wish to be considered for admission, could you so inform me and, as a basis for consideration, send me a transcript of your academic record and any supporting documents which would help to establish your qualifications for admission to a department which you should specify.

Sincerely yours,

HUGH STOTT TAYLOR

Dean of the Graduate School
Graduate School  
Princeton University,  
Princeton, N.J.

Gentlemen,

In the list below I have itemized without going into detail certain salient points regarding my education and professional experience:

1. Personal: 28 years old, married, white, protestant.

2. Education:  
   a) Hampstead High School, 1936, Pi Mu Epsilon Mathematics Award.
   b) B.E.E. degree from Cooper Union Institute of Technology, 1941; 3rd place of over 1000 on entrance examinations; 8th place in graduating class of 12.
   c) Graduate courses at Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, 1943, Electromagnetic Theory (Ernest Weber)
      Higher Mathematical Analysis (E.M.Foster)  
      Vector Analysis  
      Functions of a Complex Variable  
      Average Grade, A-.
   d) Home study in; Matrices (Wedderburn)  
      Physics (Huark and Urey)  
      Relativity (Carmichael)

3; Professional Experience:  
   a) One year as Jr. Radio Engineer working on U.H.F. Radio  
      Direction Finders at the U.S. Signal Corps Laboratories.
   b) Three and one half years as Electrical Engineer on eight  
      Radar projects at the Western Electric Co.
   c) One year on U.H.F. transmitter development at the Bell  
      Telephone Laboratories.

I would greatly appreciate your appraising these qualifications and informing me whether they warrant my applying for admission to your school. It is my intention to take a leave of
absence from my present employer and commence graduate work this Fall leading to a Doctorate in either Physics, Mathematics, or Electrical Engineering, in that order of preference. I would be willing to either study full time or do a certain amount of research work or teaching.

If you recommend my submitting an application, kindly enclose with your reply, an application blank, a catalog, and information as to the relative number of openings both for study and for work in the three departments I have named. If you do not recommend my submitting an application, will you please indicate, within the limits of professional ethics, the reasons which obtain.

Yours truly,
Alfred Sarant.

65 Morton Street,
New York, 14, N.Y.
April 23, 1946

Registrar, Graduate School.  
Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn  
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

I am pleased to enclose with this letter a check for $62.50 to complete payment for my tuition of the school year, 1944-1945. I deeply regret having been forced by the necessity of extensive business travelling to drop the courses which I was taking at that time and I would like to request that this reason be noted on my official school record. Verification of the business trips may be had by writing to my former employer:

Western Electric Co.  
520 West 42nd St., N.Y.  
Att: Mr. L.L. Anderson

Please accept my thanks for your consideration in this matter.

Yours truly,

Alfred Sarant
Tennis Stars Win Matches

By GAVY TALBOT

Up to this point, the national tennis championships have proved nothing except that this country, coming out of a war, doesn't possess a great number of players of the type that dominates the court from the moment he objects to his rubber. The last such rubber was Donald Budge, who turned pro.

Jack Kramer, a tall, angular specimen with a blond crew haircut, is the popular prediction today, as the matches went to the fifth day, was that Kramer would meet Franklin Parker, the not-so-young defending champion, in a final match next Sunday.

Tuesday, Kramer had everything going for him against Morley, an uncertain from Texas, and won, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. Billy Talbert, another team player, beat Alcock, 6-4, 6-4, by one ball. Alcock had trimmed Harry Lillie Jr. of Texas, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

Bob Falkenburg, champion from the University of Southern California, beat the Philadelphia airmailman Tuesday with a 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 victory.

Bob lacks Billy Talbert, the Davis Cup player. In the quarter-finals, Talbert beat Alcock for the University of Southern California, and beat the Philadelphia airmailman Tuesday with a 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 victory.

Today's fourth-round matches pit Franklin Parker, two-time champion, against Seymour Gill of Chicago; Tom Brown Jr. of San Francisco vs. Herbert Pratt; Gardner McNally vs. Norman Brooks of San Francisco and Pancio Segura of Ecuador against Alex Russel of the Argentine.

Gomez to Hurl For Triples

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO—Vic Gomez, underfarm World Series with the Yankees in the 1920's, is going to be in his book on the mound again.

The pitcher of the last place Binghamton Monticello of the New York League, announced Tuesday night to be in for his club in the final games of the first division.

"I'm going," who speaks Gomez, as in Vermont last winter, will have no soft touches in his Eastern League debut. The Triples play the Champion Binghamton Miners.

Meanwhile, the battle for the three playoff spots between Binghamton, Rutland, and Amsterdam has ended. It will be five days of the season, Binghamton moving into Albany for six games, Rutland and Amsterdam at Utica, the last day of the season and that of the final division.

The Senators are two games ahead of Hartford and four behind Rutland.

The Wilkes-Barre Barons retain second place but are behind the good on Albany and Rutland.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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<tr>
<th>Team</th>
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AmERICAN LEAGUE

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<tr>
<td>Cleveland</td>
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<tr>
<td>St. Louis</td>
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MOOSE TO PLAY

Endicott Team

Ihara Moose softball team presented as a Southern Tier Moon by New York at Little League in Endicott has been invited to play on the Park in Elmira and the competition with the Freemasons will commence.

To prepare for the game the members worked on well, with the High School Field before and Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Boxing

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK—Andy Warhol stepped on the head of Mike St Clair Thursday and Friday at 5 p.m.

Hitter to Play

Endicott Team

Ihara Moose softball team presented as a Southern Tier Moon by New York at Little League in Endicott has been invited to play on the Park in Elmira.

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CITY BUS SCHEDULES
EFFECTIVE SEPT. 4, 1946

CAYUGA HEIGHTS AND BRYANT PARK

Up trips to the corner of Highland and Upland Rds. will leave State and Cayuga Sts. via Eddy St. at 7:40 A.M. and via Bryant Park at 12 noon, 3:50 P.M. and 5:20 P.M. An added trip on school days only will leave Senior High School at 8:30 A.M., going directly up University Ave.

Down trips to State and Albany Sts. will leave Highland and Upland Rds. via Eddy St. at 8 A.M. via Bryant Park at 1:20 and 4:55 P.M.; and via Stewart Ave. at 5:50 P.M. Added trips on school days only will leave Highland and Upland Rds. at 9 A.M. and 4:16 P.M., going down via Stewart St. to State St. hill.

On Saturdays and school holidays, the 7:40 A.M. Cayuga Heights bus will go up via Bryant Park instead of via Eddy St., and will leave on the down trip at 8:55 A.M. instead of 9 A.M., going down via Bryant Park.

A trip via East Thurlow Ave., Wyckoff and Highland Ave., The Parkway and East Upland Rd., except that the 4:55 P.M. trip goes down Renshaw and Cayuga Heights Rds. and Stewart Ave. to Thurlow Ave., up Thurlow Ave. to East Ave. and then downtown via Bryant Park.

TOWER ROAD AND BRYANT PARK

Trips on Tower Rd. leave State and Plain Sts. at 7:40 and 8:40 A.M. going up to the Dairy Building via Bryant Park. Down trips leave Dairy Building via Bryant Park at 8:18 and 8:55 A.M.; and via Eddy St. at 4:10 P.M. On Saturdays and school holidays, the 7:40 A.M. up trip and the 8:15 A.M. and 4:10 P.M. down trips are omitted.

None of the various Cayuga Hts., Bryant Park and Tower Rd. trips listed above are operated on Sundays and principal holidays. The usual 7:10 & 8:45 P.M. up trip to Cayuga Heights, however, will continue, seven nights a week, whenever there are any passengers. This trip runs via Highland Ave. instead of Wyckoff Ave.

STEWART AND EDDY

No change from present schedules, which are as follows:

On the Stewart Ave. and Eddy St. lines, the periods during which buses go up East Hill every 10 minutes, are as follows: Mondays through Fridays, 6:10 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.; Saturdays, 6:10 A.M. to midnight; Sundays and holidays, 12 noon to 11:45 P.M. In the following periods, buses will go up the Hill every 15 minutes: Mondays through Fridays, 6:30 P.M. to 11:45 P.M.; and Sundays and holidays, 12 noon to 11:45 A.M. to 12 noon. At the ten-minute schedule, Eddy buses go up from State and Cayuga Sts. at 10, 30, and 50 minutes after the hour, and Stewart buses go up on the hour and at 20 and 40 minutes after the hour.

On the fifteen-minute schedule, Eddy buses go up from State and Cayuga Sts. on the hour or half-hour, and Stewart buses go up at 15 and 45 minutes after the hour.

TOIACA STREET

No change from present schedules, which are as follows:

Trips to Stewart Park — Daily
Bus departs State St. at 10 minutes after each hour. First trip 7:10 A.M. Last trip 10:10 P.M.
Bus leaves Lake Inn at 30 minutes after each hour. First trip 7:30 A.M. Last trip 10:30 P.M.
Extra trip to Stewart Park — Daily
Leaves State and Togs at 7:30 a.m. Leaves Lake Inn at 7:45 a.m.
Trips to Falls Street — Mondays Through
From 6:10 a.m. to 11:10 a.m. bus leaves State and Togs at 30, 50 and 55 minutes after each hour, and leaves Lincoln and Togs at 3, 8, 13 and 18 minutes after each hour.
Trips to Falls Street — Sundays
From 7:10 a.m. to 11:10 a.m., bus leaves State and Togs at 4, 13, 22 and 31 minutes after each hour, and leaves Lincoln and Togs at 35 and 44 minutes after each hour.

Please clip this advertisement out for future reference.

ITHACA RAILWAY, Inc.
65 Morton Street  
New York, N.Y.
June 27, 1945

Navy Department  
Bureau of Ships  
Washington, 25, D.C.

Re: File No. A 13-(3)(6630)  
Attention: MR. J.M. FLUKE

Gentlemen:

This is in reply to your letter of June 8, 1945, requesting clarification of several points concerning the theory of our suggested method for voice transmission over a beam of light.

We have made a number of fundamental experiments, proving to our complete satisfaction, the practicability of our system. As stated in our original letter to you dated March 19, 1945, we have been unable to fabricate a model of this system, due to our inability to secure necessary laboratory and model making equipment. With Navy Dept. sponsorship, we will be able to proceed at once, with the development of this model.

The experiments referred to in the above paragraph, and our analysis, centered about a determination of the modulation index obtainable with an audio power input of approximately 10 watts. As a result of these experiments, we have concluded that it will be possible to secure a modulation index of 2 or greater. Our unique drives, plus the use of the finest possible gratings will insure a substantial frequency deviation from the carrier.

Regarding your observations concerning frequency shifts of light-transmitted signals, we believe noise from this source will be relatively negligible. These shifts, to be significant, would have to be of the order of magnitude of the deviation produced by the audio signals, and with the modulation index contemplated, this does not seem likely to be a serious problem.
In conclusion, we wish to emphasize our sincere desire as citizens and experienced, graduate engineers, to devote our energy to the successful completion of this project, which we are sure will give our country a valuable war weapon.

Very truly yours,

Alfred Sarant

AS/VE
Mr. Alfred Sarant
65 Morton Street
New York 14, New York

13 Jul 1945

Sir:

With reference to your letter of 27 June 1945, an analysis of the system you propose indicates the following points that will require explanation:

(a) Using ten watts of audio power, and assuming a modulation disc of .010 inch plastic of 12 inch diameter, a modulation index of two is obtainable only if the above disc size is not exceeded, and if approximately 30,000 radial lines are included in the grating.

(b) This number of lines on the modulation disc would require a speed of 40 rpm to attain a 20,000 cycle carrier frequency from the carrier disc shutter. It appears likely, considering the best constant speed motors obtainable, and the high gear reduction required to obtain 40 rpm, that this carrier disc shutter could not be made to rotate at close enough to constant speed but that an appreciable frequency modulated signal would originate from this cause.

The Bureau appreciates your earnest desire to prosecute this project to a successful conclusion and application in the present war. However, the fundamental character of the investigations conducted to date do not warrant the undertaking of this project by the Bureau. Should you decide to exploit this development to the extent of building an operating model, it is desired to witness and discuss the operation of this device when completed.

Sincerely yours,

(E. E. Crossin)
By direction of
Chief of Bureau

From Bureau of Ships, Navy Department, Washington D.C.
I have a choice but for you. Part of our training is a short course in "Judo." Judo is supposedly a cross between wrestling and judo. In other words, it's trick hand-to-hand combat. We've learned a few very useful throws and holds and some day I'd like to follow through, because, as you know, size or weight doesn't mean a thing with this type of fighting. I've thrown fellows weighing 200 lbs. as easy as pie. I only have to build this in with the course and that is the fact that they only give you a superficial course instead of a complete one. The way it is now, you learn the fundamentals, but it takes months of practice until you reach the point where you would actually use your knowledge with confidence in actual war-fare. Still, any thing we learn is helpful and the absorbing everything I can. The first day we tried judo, we all came out half-crippled. A stock phrase which we memorize, "If you don't lay off, I'll use Judo on you!" Another thing that put us out of commission for a few days was a sense of touch exercises, unknown to you. Truly and all of the other fellows. They must have been selected with fiendish care just for their gruesome
qualities. Bang!, they really two us apart and I don't mean maybe. Our physical instructor is a full-blooded Indian named Cochran. He used to be a professional boxer and acting man. He is our judo instructor, too, incidentally, and his a real tough customer and a bruiser all around.

If you know someone who is going into the service, perhaps yourself, and doesn't like to march, cheer him on and tell him to take the army. We must "lust" march as much, we make army private look like dock workers. "Grand Illusion," starring William (Jean Gabin) Burt, or the baffling case of the latest fallen archer, is a great work which I am about to complete and submit for publication. All civilians who expect to be civilians in a short time, should read this.

Well, they tell us all the time here we have to talk many talk and act like sailors, even though we had less write than a desert prospector, so all last some of our choice lots of nautical nonsense and give you the writer's humble translation or definition as he sees it as actual contact with same daily. Please show to rest of family as they understand me.
deck - floor (always clean)
bulldozer - wall ("")
drink permit - a rag left where it shouldn't be
adrift - anything out of place (me, for instance)
knock off - shut up or stop (please the other)
should off - speak, or write "General orders"
gold-brat - commissioned officer (this always sneered)
gold-brick - loafer
scuttlebucket - granipper (I can always keep something unworthy)
skumpled eggs - gold decorations on officer's cap (big lig at)
"Hit the Deck" - get up (used to awaken certain poor souls)
sconnory - underhalf - at 5:30 in the morning
jeans - sweats
jumper - blouse
burl coats - naval stripes (something I don't worry about)
breeches - canvas leggings (used put upon all recruits)
3.00 - garbage detail (that me)
sweat - mop (also used to describe a undesirable)
chow - food (for uncomined)
mess hall - place where they serve chow and shouldn't
physical training - legalized torture
"Over the Hill" - A. M. O. I. permanently (everyone's dream)
girls - what we never see any of
civilization - life that we left behind us
The above is only a partial list which will be supplemented at a later date.

Any other news will be in previous letters so I'll knock off, al. Drop me a line and let me know how you're doing and whether Uncle Sam has got a search warrant for you.

Love,

Wills

P.S. Hints, or I'll see gurls on you when I get back.
For You
On Your
Birthday
I sure do wish that I was twice,
I really, truly do--
'Cause I could wish
this Birthday wish
just twice as hard for you!

Happy Birthday!

Affair-Sweene.
I really hope that this birthday starts
off a wonderful year for you. Love.
Birthday Greetings to My Pal

We have good times on sunny days;
When we can go out walkin'—

We have good times on rainy days;
Just sittin' round and talkin'—
We have good times together.

No matter what we do.

Sweeeye,
And I'll just tell
the whole wide world
I'm glad we're
"me and you."

Happy Happy Birthday?

In my love and kisses,
Bonny Boy, and be happy
every day.
CONDITIONS

This pass is not transferable and must be presented upon request. It is to be sent to the office of the Director of Commercial Products Development at the time of expiration stated on face. The company reserves the right to cancel at any time.

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT I AM A U. S. CITIZEN

Alfred

Signature of holder.
August 20, 1946,

G. Watts Cunningham,
Dean of the Graduate School,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, New York.

Dear Sir,

Your letter dated August 3, 1946, stated that, because
of quota limitations, it is impossible for you to ad-
mit me to the Graduate School for the fall term, 1946-
1947.

Please be advised that I would appreciate being consid-
ered for admission to a later term. Furthermore, should
there be any last-minute openings for this fall term, I
would like it noted that I am now an Ithaca resident.

You may contact me by mail at - 422 Eddy Street, Ithaca,
or by 'phone at - Ithaca 2650.

Yours truly,

Alfred Sarant.
Dear Al and Louise,

your letter arrived - I cannot make myself realize the significance of the loss you - and I- have experienced. It makes one feel like there is no one in going any further. I can't believe it -

Every word, every expression, of the Sunday evening at your house comes back in sharper detail. No small part of the words spoken were of encouragement and reassurance for my future - that no matter what I turned to I would make a success. Oh in that warm Latin heart! For ten years I have known it - and it will never, never, be gone or forgotten.

Were it my wish to fulfill? I would be there with you - to help, if I could, in seeing them through black and cloudless days. I am ready, and ask that you do, call on me for help.

Love,

Jim
May 11, 1946.

Dear Alfred —

I called your apartment today and understand you went to Ithaca for the week-end. How are you and Louise?

We are getting along alright here — naturally, being self-sufficient — however, needless to mention that for all of us life has lost much of its flavor and questionable sweetness now that Mom is gone. Let us just say a "bitter milestone."

The immediate purpose of this letter is to advise that we had a letter from Ray today and he asks us to tell you that the current over there is 50 cycle and he will need a motor pulley for the record changer (Part No. 1LP544-1). Will you please contact the shop where you bought the unit and see if they have the pulley. Please do this promptly and let me know so I can advise Ray what he may expect. If the shop doesn't have it in stock, will they order it — from Webster of Chicago, 5610 Bloomingdale Ave., Chicago 39, Ill.

As I recall you telephoned two or three weeks ago and told Pop you would be out the following Monday or Tuesday evening — we waited for you both nights — but no visitors — or telephone call. Pop seemed quite certain that you would come either of the two nights.
Alfred, I realize you are married, have your own personal life to live, are busy enough during the day and have a wide circle of friends — also that you cannot be construed a member of the family such as one of us living right here at home.

However, I'll make no bones in saying that I do think you should have at least telephoned once or twice during the past two or three weeks to speak to Dad — ask how he is getting along, etc. It is not necessary that you do this for either Bill, Dick or myself —

and I think that at least one evening's visit would not have been amiss. Aside from which we would all have enjoyed seeing you and Louise and having a little outside life in the house — at this very trying time. I fully appreciate that all of this must have been very distressing to Louise — she was very considerate of the circumstances — and you may have felt that it is too soon again to come out but of course we have I think, got our emotions under control so there would not be any breakdowns of the first week to distress her. In any event a telephone call would have sufficed.

Pop has mentioned several times that you have forgotten him. Regardless of our past feelings- as you have yourself, pointed out to me — Pop is very forlorn, seems to have finally realized what he's lost and is now a sick man. He has been going to a local doctor — his blood pressure is up to 190 and he has been taking sedatives and is going for a heart examination Monday.
We've been doing our best to take his mind off his loss in Mom - having supper at home together each night and having him participate in little chores, etc., but it is not enough. We don't want him to feel that he has nothing to live for - you know how fond he is of you and Louise and one evening here with your guitar would do him more good than ten doctors and a thousand pills.

Out of love of Mom and her memory I know we will do all we can to make Pop happy. With the spring of real youth Bill and Dick will bounce back to Normalcy first, you next - George and I after that - then Pop - in time. I feel as though I'd lost my inspiration with Mom gone - somehow or other I know I will never feel the old zest in accomplishment - of anything.

Please call Pop when you return from Ithaca and at least say "hello".

Love to you and Pass.

[Signature]
May 28, 1946

Mr. Alfred Sarant
65 Norton Street
New York 14, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Sarant:

On April 26th I wrote a letter on your behalf, addressed to the Director of Admissions, Graduate School, Cornell University; and at the same time forwarded the same material, on the blank provided, to Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

To-day I am sending a copy of that letter of April 26th to Professor Gibbs, as you requested, and also an additional copy to the Director of Admissions.

Cordially yours,

Ronald M. Foster

Ronald M. Foster
May 22, 1946

Professor R.M. Foster
Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.
Brooklyn, New York.

Dear Sir,

You may recall having spoken to me a number of weeks ago concerning my efforts to obtain a fellowship in physics or mathematics at Cornell University or at M.I.T.

It might interest you to learn that I took a trip up to Cornell two weeks ago and had interviews with Professors Gibbs and Bethe of the Physics Department and with Professors Hurwitz and Mac of the Mathematics Department. As a result of these conversations, I may be able to obtain a fellowship in one of these departments for the Fall term.

During the interview with Professor Gibbs, who is the head of the Physics Department, he called to my attention that your letter of recommendation had not yet been received at their Graduate School Office. Evidently, either your letter had been misplaced by them or through an oversight on your part (or the pressure of more urgent matters) had not been sent out. If you have not as yet sent out a letter but do intend to, it would be well to address one to Professor R.C. Gibbs,

Chairman of the Physics Dept.,
Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

and the other on the M.I.T. form to the address shown on the form. In any event, I would deeply appreciate your dropping me a postcard telling me what the status of the letter is.

Yours truly,

Alfred Sarant,
65 Morton St.,
New York, N.Y.
Hey, maybe
I don't smell as
pretty as the rose —
and maybe I'm
not as pretty a
treasure as that
one —

But —

I love you?

And happy anniversary.
THE SIXTH OF JUNE —
11 down - 1 to 30.

ALFIE
Music

Egon Petri, Pianist
Betty Sanders, Folk Singer

At Bailey Hall

In a program which (with the exception of the initial work) was completely 19th century, Egon Petri, pianist in residence at Cornell, was heard on Saturday night at Bailey Hall.

The "Capriccio on the Departure of Most Beloved Brother" (with which Johann Sebastian Bach in his 54th year commemorated the circumstances of his older brother's (John Jacob Bach) entrance into the Swedish Guard as a soldier) was Mr. Petri's gratefully-received, scholarly, inaugural and to classicalists, Schumann's Fantasy Piece, Opus 13, (A. Evening, E. Bearing), Why, 4 Whims, & In the Night, & Fables, T. Dream, Visiona, and E. Epilogue, were, throughout, particularly noteworthy for the saliency of melodic line and the nobility of accompaniment backgrounds. It is the opinion of this reviewer that there are a fund of appealing details in this set (and still with careful avoidance of superficiality and sentimentality) that Mr. Petri's Saturday night did not encompass; however, a Preface listener's opinion is unimportant and certainly debatable.

The "Prelude, ala de Ball" by Franz Liszt, which dates from 1853, falling chronologically, therefore, into the Romantic Era, is in very fact an admixture of chaste, calm and mysticism which, in every instance, reveals the elements of genuine greatness. Mr. Petri performed the work with nobility, dignity, musical and technical integrity which made of it the highpoint of his program.

The Franz Liszt group, with which the artist completed his program, was magnificently personified. The Ballade No. 2, in 2 minor attempts to express extremes in the bounds of a ballad, to a barrel of muscadine, the Legend No. 4, "St. Francis of Assisi; Preaching to the Birds" is reminiscent of a certain Hollywood church wherein religion is exemplified to the accompaniment of many singing birds barking in crows, and the Legend No. 3, "St. Francis of Paola Walking on the Waves" attempts to depict incredibly heavy seas miraculously still in the oceans through a literal battle the violence of which could not possibly be exceeded. This group, which historically could not be defined as anything but poetry had music, was superbly encompassed (tonally and technically) by Mr. Petri and (partly dispelling the aura of the forego-
You in Whooee?
Yeah, that's what I'd like to know! As if I didn't know -.!

Happy, happy 8th Annie.
Sweeter, too

NO ONE!
but choo.
September 26, 1948

Happy Birthday, Sweetie. Hope you like Naked City and that I'm not too prejudiced in seeing it for you.

Anny love,
Russ.
Appendix A.

The essential parts of a single-ended phase modulator are shown in the schematic below. It is important to note that this modulator requires two pentode tubes.

\[
\begin{array}{c}
\text{AMPLIFIER} \\
\text{E in.} \quad \text{from sec.} \quad \text{E out.} \\
\text{REACTANCE TUBE} \\
\end{array}
\]

Now it is easily shown that the admittance looking into the plate of the reactance tube is:

\[
y_{\text{M1}} = \frac{g}{S} \frac{1}{1+j\omega R} \quad \text{(microhms)}
\]

where \( S = \frac{R}{X} \)

We lump all the other admittances together and call them \( Y_p \), where \( Y_p \) is predominantly capacitive. The following statement...
\[ Y_{RT} = \frac{2}{\lambda} \left[ 1 - \frac{1}{\lambda} \right] \]

Notice that for \( e_a = 0 \), \( Y_{RT} = 1000 - 1/1000 \) and also that \( Y_{RT} \) increases and decreases by equal steps in steps as \( e_a \) goes positive and negative in equal steps. \( Y_{RT} \) is shown on the vector diagram below, the dots on either side of the arrows representing different values corresponding to uniform positive and negative steps of \( e_a \).

Third, we try to make the fixed admittance, \( Y_f = \frac{2}{\lambda} \times Y_{RT} \) (at \( e_a = 0 \)). When this is done, the total admittance, \( Y \), swivages symmetrically about its reference position, its swivage on either side being the phase angle \( \theta \). The upper limit of \( \theta \) is plus or minus 45°.

In order to make \( Y_f = +1 \ 2000 \) new
Let see now consider the design of a modulator using 3A4-type pentode, and operating at about 4.5 Mc.

First we select a set of operating conditions for the screen tube such that the effective transconductance 

\( g \) versus grid bias is in a straight line linear relationship and also such that the variation of \( g \) with 

input voltage \( E \) (at a given bias) is as small as possible.

**Vitally for the Frequency**

Suppose that in the case of a 3A4 we 

select a plate voltage of 150, a screen voltage 

of 90, and a grid bias of minus 5.5 volts.

This gives a \( g \) of 2000 microamps for 

an instantaneous audio voltage, \( e \), 

equal to \( E \). \( e \).

Second, we select \( R = X = 5000 \) ohms, 

so that \( x = \frac{R}{X} = 1 \) and therefore,
would probably have to add capacitance to the stray capacitance $C$. The normal admittance $Y$ is 1400 which corresponds to 700 ohm impedance. If the amplifier tube has a transconductance of 2000 micromhos, the gain will be about 1.4.

Instead of adding the capacitance to the stray capacitance $C$, it is better to reduce $Y$ by reducing $P$. If up to +12000 it might be better to reduce $Y$ by reducing $P$. 
Tompkins County Memorial Hospital
ITHACA, NEW YORK

No. 10742

Date: 12-13-1946

Received from: Mr. Alfred Sarant
For: Mrs. Louise Sarant

Amount: Two Dollars 90 Cents

THANK YOU

TOMPKINS COUNTY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

By: G. Miler
December 27, 1946
422 Eddy Street,
Ithaca, New York.

Archibald R. Watson
Room 432, County Court House,
New York, 7, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

The enclosed summons to appear for jury duty was forwarded from my old address at 65 Morton Street to my new address in Ithaca, New York. Inasmuch as I am now an Ithaca resident, I am now ineligible for jury duty in New York County.

Yours truly,

Alfred Sarant.
Dear Alfred:

I just got a nice letter from Louise with a picture of the baby. He seems to be loved by the whole world. Is it possible that he looks a little stupid? Ask him.

Alfred, I would like you to come down as soon as possible ([your typewriter will be paid for me] to help me straighten out Richard. I do not seem to be able to get an answer from him as to what he wants to do after graduating from H.S. When you come, may be you will be able to advise him as to what is best for him to do. Personally, I would like to have him sent to Athens.

Please make an effort to come and advise when you will be here.

With love to Louise and Baby.

Father.
Still here!
Why no mail? 60 Morton St.
N.Y.C.

Address

The Temple of Sireness is a court of bewitching beauty, the sides formed by the amazing buns and temples of colorful mountains, carpeted with flowers, decorated with aprons, green patches of meadows, gigantic peaks, their sides shaded with every shade of red, headed with white and yellow, and their summits capped with emerald.

Very true

Alfred Serati P.S.
65 Morton
N.Y.C.
Nonda George Sarant
GENERAL INSURANCE
280 West Sunrise Highway
Freeport, N.Y.
Dec. 14, 1946

Dear Louise
and Alfred:

Congratulations! May the toy
grow into a healthy and good
man so that we may all be proud of him.

The usual gifts to buy him
does things from his grandfather.

With love

Father
ROSS SEEKS JUDICIAL POST

THACA — Victor K. D. Ross, Ithaca attorney, announced today that he intends to run in the Republican primaries for county judge. A member of the New York State Bar Association and a graduate of Syracuse University Law School, Mr. Ross has practiced law since 1924, both in New York City and Ithaca.

During his college years he was a member of the Syracuse University football, soccer, and lacrosse teams and was recently named on the All-time All-American lacrosse team. In recent years Ross has served with the Tompkins County Red Cross Chapter as a teacher of first aid.

Yesterday Henry J. Shirley, attorney here for 15 years, announced his candidacy for special county judge and surrogate. His entry in the race for the Republican designation for this office creates a three-cornered contest with L. N. Simmons and Louis H. Thorne as the other contestants.

Shirley was graduated from the Cornell Law School in 1921.
Bus Ticket Hearing

Hancans Hurt as Car to Parked Truck

H. Parker, 224 S. Geneva st., is in Tompkins hospital in critical condition as the result of an accident in which he and an automobile operated by another man were involved. Parker was knocked from his truck, parked at the side of Trumansburg road, near Ward's gasoline station, by a car driven by B. Bush, who came up in the path of the truck, intending to pass, but was unable to stop in time. Parker, who was under the care of Dr. Joseph P. Frost.

Victor Ross Enters Judgeship Race

ITHACA—Victor K. D. Ross Friday became the fourth candidate to announce his intentions of seeking the Republican nomination for county judge. A resident of Ithaca, he has 23 years of law practice in that city and formerly in New York city as a lawyer. The county judgeship involves work in juvenile court and city court cases.

STAKE OF A life

A five-year-old boy was the victim of a fire which burned this apartment building at 125 N. Cayuga st. in Ithaca last January. The building was occupied by six individuals, including Mrs. E. Thompson, who lost all her personal possessions in the fire.

Parade Opening War Bond

ITHACA—A parade was held in Ithaca on Saturday morning, with the purpose of promoting the sale of war bonds. The parade included many groups and organizations from the city and surrounding area. The weather was fine and the mood of the participants was enthusiastic.

Enrollment

The enrollment of students in Ithaca schools has seen a significant increase this year, with many new families moving into the city. The schools are well-prepared to accommodate the growing population and are looking forward to a successful year.

Colasuando, Cortland

Colasuando, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Colasuando of Cortland, has been promoted to the rank of Master Sergeant. He has recently been awarded the Medal of Honor for his bravery in battle.
Central New York News

Ithaca Bus Ticket Hearing Set

Enrionists Hurt as Car Parades Into Parked Truck

Opening War Bond

THE POST-STANDARD, SYRACUSE, N.Y., SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1945

Corland

Corland

hospital

"The bus ticket hearing set Ithaca was

Enrionists Hurt as Car Parades Into Parked Truck

Opening War Bond

THE POST-STANDARD, SYRACUSE, N.Y., SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1945

Corland

Corland

hospital

"The bus ticket hearing set Ithaca was
PTA Arranges Summer Round-up List

Salvation Army Official to Speak

VETERAN PLANS T.- Kiwanis

Kiwians observe their thanks-on-a-reader Holiday. Kiwanis, devoted to charitable, spiritual, and cultural aspects of life, speakers, director of the Kiwanis Club of County Veterans, the Red, White, and Blue, in the Department of the State, and the Department and Ordnance, in the State of New York, Kelly pointed out all walks of life who have been considered as dead many agencies to them for speaking. His governmental, educational, and vocational guidance.

FREEVILLE

Freeville—Village Clean Up Day will be Saturday, May 21. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daniels of Yarns, Mr. Ruth Beach, and Mr. Robert Beach will be the conducting exercises at Auburn City Hospital at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, evening, when Miss Jean Beach graduated, Miss Beach has a position at Cornell University. Mr. and Mrs. John Turk of Rha will be the conducting exercises of Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Manning and Clyde Manning.

Mrs. Marian Manning has reigned as village clerk. Mrs. Helen Herbert has been appointed to fill the vacancy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. Grace Van Meter of Binghamton.

Mr. Albert Walker entertained the T. M. Club Tuesday evening.

William A. Myers returned Monday after spending some time at the home of his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow's.
**Aid Club**

**Engineers Benefit Under Beebe Will**

A $300 bequest to the City Engineers of Ithaca for perpetual care of a monument in the City Cemetery is provided in the terms of a will left by Philadelphia, Pa., for the disposition of a trust fund by Frances Dorothy Beebe of Thompson, Conn.

The fund is for the maintenance of the monument to Germain R. Beebe, an Ithaca colonel in the war who was buried there in 1861 at the age of 31.

**WEST DANBY**

West Danby—A memorial service was held at Inlet Valley Cemetery recently for Private Ralph Snyder, Jr., of the United States Army, killed in action in France, and returns home to his father, Charles Cole, and the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Mary L. Cole, of Danby.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peatmore of New York were weekend guests of her sister, Mrs. Albert Cortright, of Danby. Mr. and Mrs. William Huntington have moved to the former Ruth Thondle home.

Mrs. Walter Chapman Jr. have returned home after spending a part of the winter with her husband at Camp Claiborne, La. Private Chapman has left for embarkation.

Jack Goding and son have returned from Miami, Fla., to his farm here.

William Jackson spent a few days last week in the city.

Mrs. Clara Hoistford has returned home, after spending a week with her son and niece in Bucque-

**Many Items Collected For Auction**

Merchandise donated by citizens, merchants, and Ithaca Club members for the auction to be held at 105 E. State St., corner of Cayuga, at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, January 27, 1945, in the former store to capacity.

The auction is being sponsored by the Ithaca Club for finance baseball for youths 12-18 years of age in the city this summer. Leagues are being organized, and the funds received from the auction will pay for baseball equipment.

Pick-up of donated articles has been made every evening this week under the direction of Henry W. Ackerman. There are many unusual items, including antiques, and high quality merchandise, said Harold A. Huntley, general chairman. He expressed his gratitude today for the generous response of Ithacans for contributions of articles to be placed on site.

The public is invited to inspect the store Friday evening, written bids on merchandise will be accepted.

One keynotes to our impending victory over the Axis powers is the fact that in a 24-hour period, our 144,000,000-man army can fire 30,000 tons of ammunition from heavy guns alone.

---

**Creamland Ice Cream**

We carry a large variety of flavors in quarts and pints.

**COZY CORNER**

Cor. Buffalo & Aurora

**CREAMLAND**

Cor. State & Corn
Social Activities

Personals

Mrs. Douglas W. Card of Watertown and her daughter, Lt. Phyllis P. Card of the Army Nurse Corps, Bain, Island, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Card of 301 Columbia St.

Mrs. Ethel Gonzalez and her daughter, Ann Marilyn, left Memorial Hospital Thursday for their home, 307 Delaware Ave.

Mrs. Kenneth Tompkins and her infant daughter, Karol, went to their home, Ithaca RD 2, from Memorial Hospital Thursday.

Mary Foder of 117 Park Place returned from Baltimore, Md., where she attended the graduation of her daughter, Miss Helen Foder, from St. Agnes Hospital School of Nursing.

L. Vincent L. Schmitt left today for Texas to purchase his company's flying engineer on a B-30, after spending two days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Schmitt of 108 Summit Ave.

Tummage Display Arranged

The Ithaca unit of the Republican Woman's Club will sponsor a rummage display of wearing apparel and miscellaneous articles at the corner of Benewa and Plain Sts. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, May 16.

Book Club to Meet

The book club of the Campus Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Miss Clifford W. Barlow, Elm Hollow Rd.

Garden Club Invited

Members of the Ithaca Garden Club are invited to attend the following events, May 15: Mrs. Philip Horn, widely known authority on war arrangements, will speak and talk on the fundamentals of this subject before the Syracuse Garden Club from 10 to 11:30 a.m., and will arrange flowers from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Orange County Hospital. Miss Dorothy Biddle will address the Skaneateles Garden Club on "Adventures in Table Setting" at the Kan Ya Yo Inn there at 3:30 p.m. Further details may be obtained from Mrs. A. W. Crowly, president of the Ithaca Garden Club, 6501.

Hadasah Meets

A mother-daughter group attended the monthly meeting of Hadasah at Temple Beth-El Wednesday evening. Mrs. Norma Ezick pronounced the invocation, Mrs. Norris Lewis, great niece of the daughters, and Miss Rita Samuel responded with a tribute to mothers, Miss Nina New played Tchaikovsky's "Concerto in D Minor."
Ross to Seek County Judge Nomination

Victor E. D. Ross, an Ithaca attorney, announced today he would seek nomination as county judge in the Republican primaries, July 26.

Ross is the fourth to aspire to the party's candidacy, the others being Norman G. Sturgis, Chartis E. Newman, and Pitch H. Stephens.

Ross is a member of the New York State Bar Association and a graduate of Syracuse University Law School in 1924. Ross has practiced law for 21 years in New York City. While at Syracuse, Ross played on the football, soccer, and lacrosse teams and was recently named to the all-America lacrosse team.

He has served the Tompkins County Bar Association as a vice president, and appeared in several plays produced by the Ithaca Community Players.

Qualifications Cited

Speaking of his qualifications for the position, Ross said: "My long and varied experience with both the courts and the people are assets more vital now for a judge today than ever before. In the past 20 years, the two wars have left the bomb and the depression brought important changes in law and social stability."

The candidate, asserting that the entire field of prevention and correction of juvenile delinquency had undergone fundamental changes, said: "The old attitudes and methods of many of our present children's courts do not serve the best interests either of the children involved or of the community."

Court Task Defined

"The major task of the children's court today is to join in the community's efforts to prevent juvenile delinquency and to rehabilitate, rather than to punish, children without any attempt to help the delinquent or youthful offender to grow into a useful citizen. The accomplishment of these aims is the goal which can and must be achieved, particularly in view of the possible community problems which will arise after the war is concluded.";

Members of the Ross vacancy committee are William J. Davis, John J. Passman, Itha F. Sitterley, and Samuel J. Jay.

Ithaca College Man Killed

Private Robert Way Smith, who was enrolled in the School of Health and Physical Education at Ithaca College in the fall of 1942, was killed in action in Germany on May 1. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Smith of RD 1, New York, N.Y.

The soldier entered the Army in January, 1944, and was overseas in February, 1945. He was in action at the front only a month, dying as a member of an infantry replacement unit.

Private Smith played freshman soccer at Ithaca College, and was in the Student Scammers' musical show and Adelphi freshman honor scholastic society.

Commodity Forms Should Be Mailed

Applications for ration currency for any commodity should be made by mail to the Tompkins County War Price and Rationing Board rather than in person, it was said today by the Binghamton district office of Price Administration.

Those seeking canceling sugar were particularly asked not to telephone for application but to obtain the necessary blanks and then mail the filled-in forms.
Ithaca Men Slated For Induction

Selective Service Board 441 today announced the names of registrants who will be inducted into military service on Monday, May 11, at the Syracuse Armory induction station. The board also reported that several men under 21 years of age had changed their occupations without the board's consent. This makes them subject to 1-A classification, the board pointed out.

Those slated for induction May 11 are:

- Lawrence M. Tompkins, Newfield RD 1; Clyde D. Moeller, Camillus; Harold C. Goodwin, 105 DeWitt Place; Ralph E. Rose, Honeoye Falls; Albert C. White, Wilson; Anthony P. Petrolino, 811 Mitchell St.; Paul F. Jones, FMC; Stuart M. Dowell, New York City; Richard Miller, Ithaca RD 8; Peter Giniaruzi, 202 E. Lincoln St.; Claude V. Colino, 811 East St.; Edwin M. Sawyer, manager of the Uitsa baseball club of the Eastern League; Dominick L. Sagretti, 605 W. Court St.; Malcolm L. Steinberg, Depew Rd. 2; John S. Barkleman, Ithaca College basketball player; Richard E. Holzbaul, Ithaca RD 8; and Robert J. Williamson, 205 Fairmount Ave.

---

THREE


---

Much-in-Demand

Light-Colored SUITS

--- Worsted, the Best-Wear-


ted Fabric --- D""d

THESEx HAVE BEEN AS SCARCE AS HENS' TEETH

OF THE GREAT CLOTHING STORES OF THE STATE
SAVE THIS CARD!
Take this to the polls with you on
PRIMARY DAY — July 31st, 1945 — 12 noon to 8:00 P. M.
ENDORSED!
☐ VICTOR K. D. ROSS For County Judge and Surrogate
☐ HENRY J. SHIREY For Special County Judge and Surrogate
☐ ARTHUR G. ADAMS For District Attorney
☐ CHARLOTTE V. BUSH For County Treasurer
REPUBLICAN VOTERS COMMITTEE
Vote! Vote! Vote! Vote!
June 5

Dear Patti,

I got your very frustrating postcard today. Why did you have to save lots of stories for me? It's too late now but why no letter? It's been two weeks today. There are a million things I wanted to know. I won't forget them, but keep calling my home. Mother will have a cable with my permanent A.P.D., Do that immediately or within two days or so.

New Kelly story: Mom got a letter from my brother who was then in the south of England. At the end he said that he'll stop writing because he and the fellows were having a ball season. Mother sent me a copy of the letter and she asked me if she could see him, and if I'd like to send some kind of a greeting.

I'm going to phone Jack tonight. Contact him for latest news. How is Alfie? Please both write long a fully. I still love you both.

P.S. On my way now to meet Joe Skirvin.
Color Code
S-67854

Brn. = Plate
Red = B+
Blu. = Plate

Blk. = Common
Yel. = 4 Ohms
Blu. = 10 Ohms
Red = 15 Ohms
Gry. = 500 Ohms

THORDARSON ELECTRIC MFG. CO. 500 W. HURON ST.
CHICAGO, ILL.