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is predicated upon findings that allergy, as a disease-entity, can be responsible for such disorders as essential hypertension, angina pectoris, multiple sclerosis, epilepsy, Meniere's, ulcers and other symptomatology. The indication that chronic lesions *may be reversible* offers hope that their production may be indefinitely postponed in well persons.

"While the allergic constitution appears to be present in more than 90% of the population—a clue to being food-allergic is cold (sniffle) susceptibility—future symptomatology may and will vary with localization of 'hive' production. Edematous pressures in both kidneys, the pancreas, the pituitary, or the brain will necessarily produce different reactions than from those confined to dermal or nasal areas."

Facilities

New research laboratories for basic research in solid-state physics are being built by Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation at Parma, Ohio, near Cleveland. The laboratories will be managed by National Carbon Company, a division of the Corporation, and will be under the direction of Robert G. Breckenridge, who for the past six years has been in charge of solid-state research at the National Bureau of Standards. "While other major UCC research units are devoted primarily to inorganic chemistry, organic chemistry, plastics, and metallurgy," the Corporation's announcement stated, "responsibility for additional research in the fields of physics and the interrelation of physics and chemistry is an appropriate assignment for National Carbon since its present research organization is well-fitted to function in these fields." The new laboratories will accommodate a research staff of about 200 in addition to clerical and service personnel.

Midwest Research Institute, of Kansas City, Missouri, celebrated its tenth anniversary in May by moving into a new, \$1.25 million research laboratory building. The new structure houses 73 different laboratories and has a total of nearly 80 000 square feet of space. The Institute has a staff of 244 and specializes in industrial research in applied physics, engineering, chemistry, and chemical engineering.

The Physics Institute of Helsinki University in Finland has announced the construction of a three million volt Van de Graaff positive-ion accelerator (the first nuclear machine since 1947) to be used for nuclear research and training under the guidance of Professor L. Simons.

Grants and Fellowships

The University of Denver has received a \$12 600 National Science Foundation grant for a cosmic-ray study to begin this summer at the Mt. Evans High Altitude Laboratory (14 000 feet) under the direction of Mario Iona, physics professor at the University. Dr. Iona is coordinator of the Laboratory, which is operated as part of the Inter-University High Altitude Laboratories, a cooperative effort of Cornell, Prince-