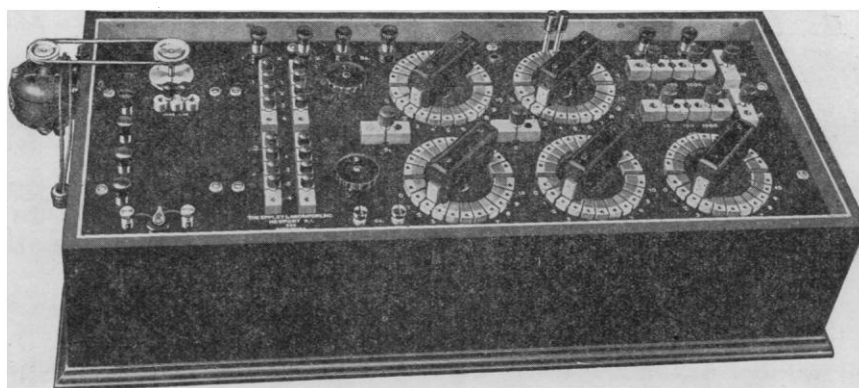


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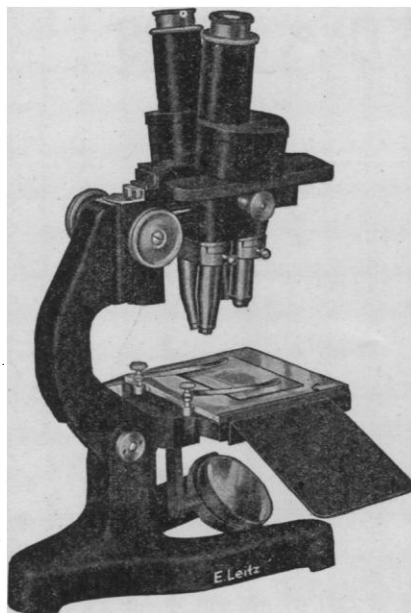
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LEITZ

Wide Field Binocular Microscope



A New Model with

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In connection with Wide Field Binocular Microscopes of other make, the one or other method of interchanging objectives has been offered. These were found to have shortcomings in being either restricted to the use of special objectives or to a limited number of them. The Leitz Works have succeeded in providing an

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This multiple Objective Nosepiece provides an automatic interchange of three pairs of objectives at one time. The prism body, resembling in its general construction the body of the well-known series of Leitz Wide Field Binocular Microscopes, is provided with oculars of large diameter. **To this body is attached the Automatic Multiple Objective Nosepiece.** A pair of objectives 1X are permanently mounted to the nosepiece while two dove-tailed tracks serve to accommodate any two pairs of objectives of the available series.

The track on which the objective carriage glides is provided with three stops. When sliding the carriage back and forth to change from one objective to another, the carriage spring engages these stops. The right hand side of the objective carriage is equipped with a spring handle. Upon releasing this handle, the carriage automatically moves forward to be arrested at the next stop, thus placing the second objective into the optical center. The same procedure is repeated for placing the third objective in position. The backward motion of the objective carriage is accomplished in an identical manner, each of the three objectives can successively be located within the optical field.

An important feature is offered by the rapid and exceedingly simple manner in which the change from one objective to another is accomplished, this by means of a spring arresting the objective automatically within the optical center. The convenience of this device can readily be appreciated through actual use of the microscope.

A permanent alignment of the optical system is assured by means of the rigid mounting by which the objectives are attached to the carriage and furthermore, the fact that, when shifting the objectives, they are not touched by hand and not the least pressure is exerted upon them or upon the optical axis, respectively.

We believe that with the introduction of this Automatic Nosepiece, we have contributed materially towards enhancing the usefulness of Wide Field Binocular Microscopes.

WRITE FOR PAMPHLET NO. 1169 (O) in which five different microscope models equipped with the Automatic Multiple Objective Nosepiece are listed.

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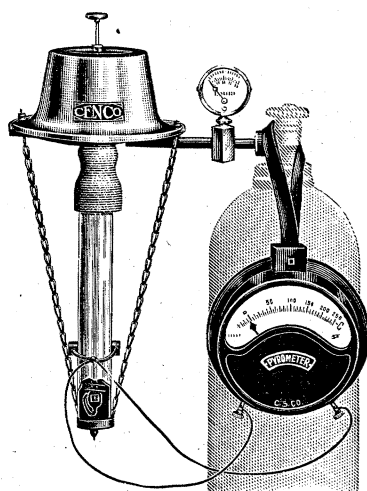
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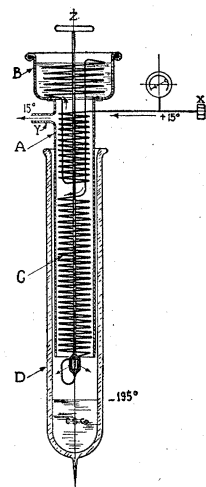


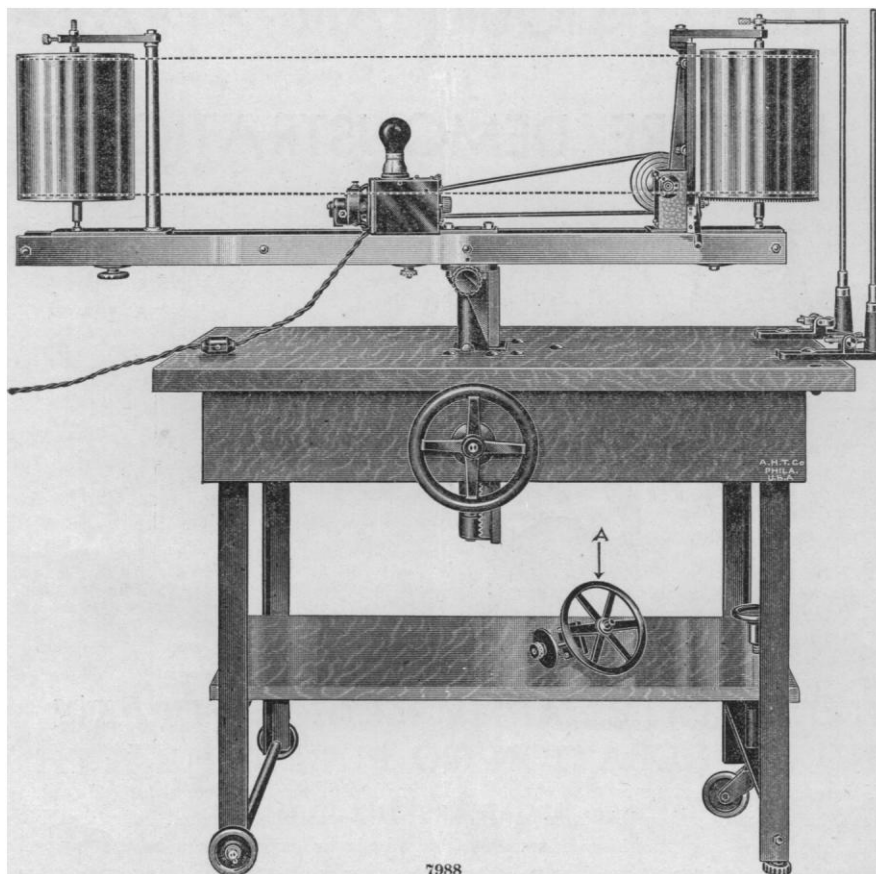
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New York City: Grand Central Terminal

Lancaster, Pa.

Garrison, N. Y.

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THE UNITED STATES ARMY MEDICAL DEPARTMENT AND ITS RELATION TO PUBLIC HEALTH¹

By Major EDGAR ERSKINE HUME

MEDICAL CORPS, U. S. ARMY

AN army exists for the purpose of destroying the power of the enemy and preventing his retaliating in kind. The medical department of an army is, as are all branches, charged with doing all possible to bring about this end. Specifically, in the words of our army regulations:

The mission of the Medical Department is the conservation of man power—the preservation of the strength of the military forces. This is accomplished by the selec-

tion and enrolment for military service, through properly conducted physical examinations, of only those men physically fit for the performance of the duties to devolve upon them, by keeping such personnel in good physical condition through the application of modern principles of preventive medicine, and in furnishing those who do become disabled with such aid in the form of evacuation and hospitalization facilities as will speedily restore them to health and fighting efficiency.

This is a clear statement of our duty in general terms, and the manner of its performance in modern warfare may be appreciated when I tell you that, in the world war, 85 per cent. of the total number of American army battle casualties were returned to duty, and a total of 95 per cent. of the sick and ordinary injuries were returned to duty. And to those who do not know of the work of the medical service in combat, let me say in passing that though ordinarily considered "non-combatants," the casualties in our

¹ The fourth annual Delta Omega lecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, April 3, 1931. The Delta Omega lecture is delivered each year before the chapters of the Delta Omega Society of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and of the Harvard School of Public Health, and to it the public is invited. The Delta Omega Society, to which selected students of public health are admitted, was founded in 1924 at the School of Hygiene and Public Health of the Johns Hopkins University. Other chapters have been established at Harvard, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Yale, Michigan and California.

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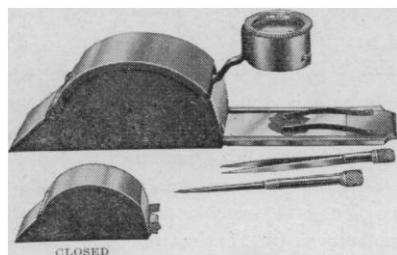
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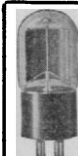
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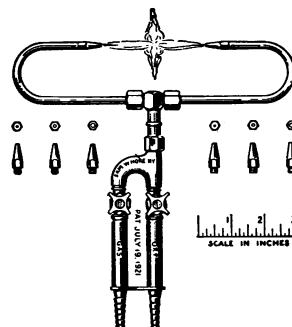
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