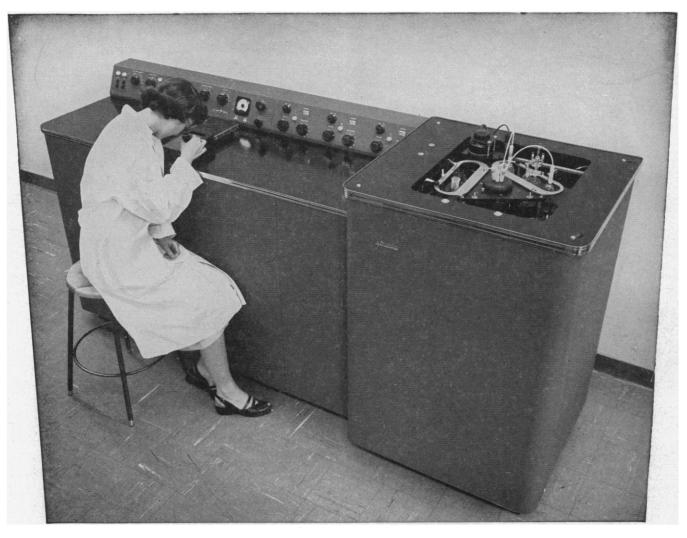
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That he avoids these, or any other, social-analytic implications of his subject is not really a matter of surprise. Although it touches upon serious matters, this is not a serious book. Rather, it belongs to that genre of "indignation pieces" which so many publishers are presently seeking and encouraging. And if indignation may be turned upon the "conspiracy of the professors," why so much the better in these days of countereggheadism.

Having raised the spectre of "conformity," Wernick vents the remainder of his vituperative gaiety on insisting that psychological tests (by which he seems largely to mean aptitude and personality questionnaires) are at any rate scientifically worthless.

Some portions of his critique of testdevelopment methods are well taken, and one cannot but admire the skill with which he seems to have taken them from the very body of literature which he aspires to ridicule.

MILTON J. ROSENBERG Yale University

New Books

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The Wind and the Weather. Joe Bolton. Crowell, New York, 1957. 277 pp. \$3.95. Physics. A textbook for colleges. Oscar

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Differential Equations Applied in Science and Engineering. Harold Wayland. Van Nostrand, Princeton, N.J., 1957. 353 pp. \$7.50.

Theories of the Universe from Babylonian Myth to Modern Science. Milton K. Munitz. Free Press, Glencoe, Ill., 1957. 437 pp. \$6.50.

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