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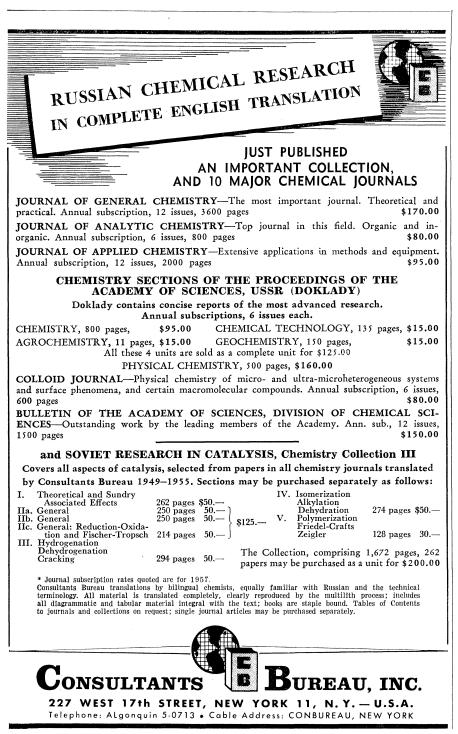
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EQUIPMENT NEWS

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• SPECTROSCOPE, for visual spectrochemical analysis, features a solution excitation chamber with an indexing assembly for easy alignment of electrodes. The electrodes can be replaced after cleaning without readjustment. Thirty-nine elements can be detected. (Fisher Scientific Co., Dept. S665)

■ MIRROR GALVANOMETER, manufactured by Hilger and Watts Ltd., has sensitivity up to 2000 mm/µa. The scale image reflected from the galvanometer moves below a stationary index line. A darkened room is not required for reading. Antivibration support is provided within the instrument. (Jarrell-Ash Co., Dept. S654)



CAPACITANCE BRIDGE covers the range of capacitance from 0 to 120 μ f in seven ranges. Accuracy is better than 0.2 percent and within 0.01 $\mu\mu$ f in the lowest range. Dissipation factors from 0 to 1.05 at a frequency of 1 kcy/sec can be measured in three ranges. Excitation generators and detectors are included in the instrument. (Electro Measurements, Inc., Dept. S649)

AUTOMATIC FRACTION COLLECTOR consists of an indexing mechanism, a turntable for holding the receiving tubes, and a volumetric siphon. Turntables are available for collection of up to 500 fractions in one run with fraction size ranging from 1 to 100 ml. Drop counting or constant time control are interchangeable. The drop-counting unit may be preset for counts up to 400. The constant timing unit is operative over a range from 18 sec to 120 min. (Research Specialties Co., Dept. S644)

■ PLASTIC TUBING, reinforced with metal, will bend around a 5/16-in. diameter spindle without reduction of internal bore. Sizes range from ½ to 1 in. internal diameter. Working temperature ranges from 170° to -5°F and working pressure ranges from 100 to 200 lb/in.² The tubing is resistant to gasoline, oils, and sea water and is self-extinguishing. (Newage International Inc., Dept. S666)

■ DIFFERENTIAL TRANSFORMER features less than 2-mv null voltage. Displacement range is ± 0.02 in. Output is linear within 0.1 percent. Input is 6.3 v at 400 cy/sec. The transformer may be operated at any temperature to 400°F. Micrometer threads on the case permit precise positioning. (Automatic Timing and Controls Co., Inc., Dept. S655)

CYTOANALYZER is designed to detect abnormal cells by microscopically scanning slides on which specimens from vaginal smears have been placed. The instrument is still in the experimental and testing stage. The scanner examines the pertinent area of the smear and converts optical signals into electrical signals that are fed to a computer. The computer applies certain rules to the signals, measures nuclear size and nuclear optical density of the cells, and distinguishes between normal and suspected cells. Scanning and simultaneous computation take less than 0.2 msec. (National Institutes of Health, National Cancer Institute, Dept. S661)

ULTRAVIOLET STREAK SPECTROGRAPH provides a two-coordinate photographic record of ultraviolet spectrum versus time. The spectral range is 3050 to 4350 A. Time resolution is variable, with a lower limit of 0.1 µsec. Linear dispersion on the film is 45 A/mm, and spectral resolution is 0.7 A. A grating is used as the dispersing element. The spectrum formed is brought to focus on a drum camera by a six-element, fused-quartz objective. The instrument will provide trigger signals for initiation of events to be studied. (Tropel Inc., Dept. S662)

RADIOACTIVITY SCANNER, for mapping specific organs or locating neoplastic lesions, covers an area up to 40 by 32 cm. The record is in constant view during operation. A background-erase circuit permits contrast improvement. Either a standard scaler or a pulseheight analyzer and a highly collimated detector are supplied. The equipment is mobile and narrow enough to pass through doorways. (Nuclear Corporation of America, Dept. S663)

SMOKE-POINT LAMP, for testing hydrocarbon fuels, is equipped with a calibrated chimney so that the smoke point, the maximum height (in millimeters) of the flame at which the fuel will burn without smoking, can be read off directly. (Central Scientific Co., Dept. S677)

BATTERY "ELIMINATOR" is designed to replace storage battery and floater combinations for spectrometers and for other applications in which severe stability, low-noise, and transient requirements

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DIALYZING VESSEL for small quantities consists of two Pyrex parts with ground surfaces between which a membrane is held. The compartment beneath the membrane, which is 60 cm³ in volume, is filled with buffer. The solution to be dialyzed is placed above the membrane. A solution volume of 1 ml can be dialyzed in 1 hr. (Kern Company, Dept. S664)

ALPHA-BETA SURVEY METER is transistorized, operating for 150 hr from two standard 1.5-v D-size flashlight cells. Three sensitive ranges have maximum values of 0.5, 5.0, and 50 mr/hr. The detecting element is a halogen-quenched tube with 1.4- to 2-mg/cm² window. (Universal Transistor Products Corp., Dept. S669)

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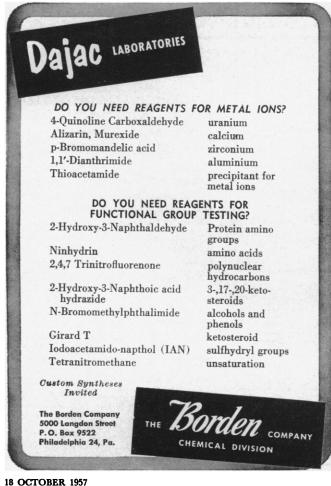
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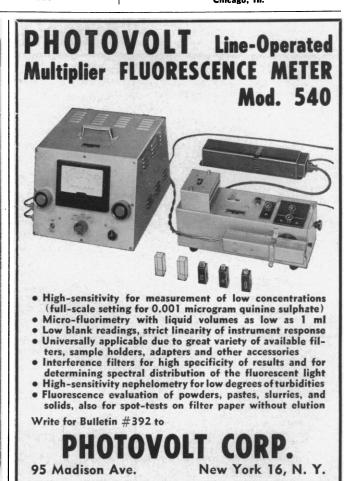
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71-0499 Syringe Driver

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Speed No. 1	.0046	.0059	.0118	.0157	.024	
Speed No. 2	.023	.030	.059	.078	.12	
Speed No. 3	.116	.148	.29	.39	0.6	
Speed No. 4	.58	.78	1.48	1.96	3	
Speed No. 5	2.9	3.7	7.4	9.8	15	

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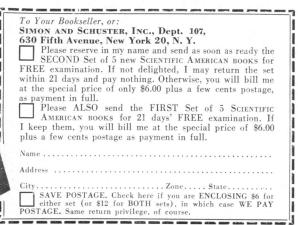
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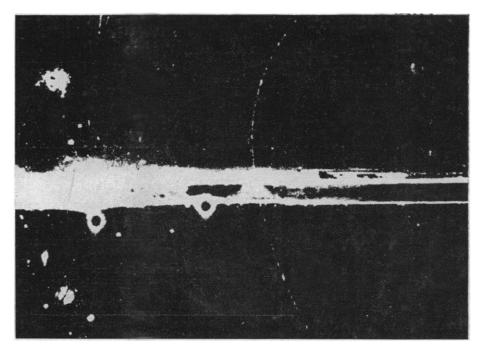
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