

not expect to find in them a general assessment of Harriot and his scientific achievements. But most of the articles are good ones. Shirley's discussion of Raleigh and Harriot is a careful and intelligent account of Harriot's career, especially those aspects of it touched by Raleigh. Jacquot's discussion of the natural philosophies of Hill and Warner, two of Harriot's associates, is probably the most interesting paper in the book, dealing as it does with the introduction of Giordano Bruno's philosophy into England and its impact on the Northumberland circle. And fresh ground is broken in John North's important paper on Harriot's telescopic observations.

This book will thus be useful and important to the specialist. The casual reader may also find much to interest him; but it appears that for a thorough, general account of Harriot's scientific career, we will have to wait until many more specialized researches, of the kind reported in this volume, have been completed.

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(Continued on page 84)

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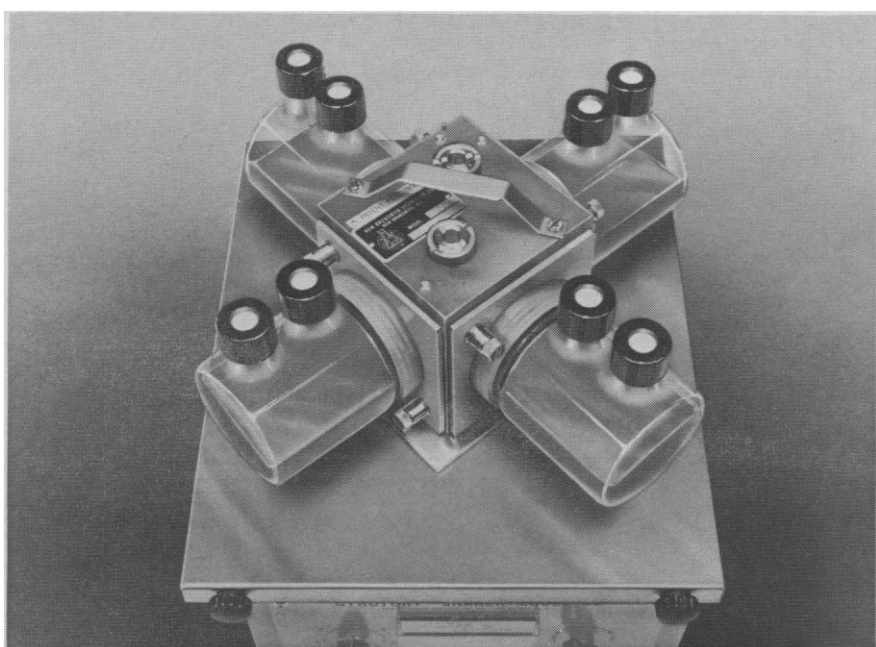
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