THE WORK
OF THE
ASTROLOGICAL LODGE
OF LONDON

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Meetings of the Astrological Lodge will be held on every Monday in session at No. 6, Queen Square, near Southampton Row, as follows: Beginners' Class, 6.15; Public Lecture, 7.0; Members Only Meeting, 8.30.

Full particulars from the Hon. Secretary, Mr. P. J. Carruthers, 114 Fellows Road, N.W.3

Hon. Treasurer's address is:—Mrs. A. Parkes, 49 Longdown Lane, N., Epsom, Surrey.

Astrology is no mere system of fortune-telling. It is a Universal Philosophy, founded on demonstrable scientific fact. The object of the Lodge is to form a strong body of earnest students, able to study and promulgate astrological truth, and to purify it from unworthy associations of all sorts. In this work we bespeak the help of every serious student, each according to his or her capacity.

All who are seriously interested in Astrological Science are invited to join and assist in our work.

A Cross in the space below indicates that, according to our records, your Subscription is now due and should be sent to C. E. O. Carter, 37 Inner Park Road, London, S.W.19, or to your usual Agents.

Cheques, etc., should be made payable to "Astrology."
Country Members of the Lodge, who receive their magazines as such, should send their subscriptions to the Lodge Treasurer, Mrs. Parkes, at the address given above.

Printed in Great Britain by Unwin Brothers Ltd., Woking and London

J M A

OF INTEREST TO ALL ASTROLOGERS

ASTROLOGY

THE ASTROLOGERS' QUARTERLY

ISSUED UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE
ASTROLOGICAL LODGE OF LONDON
AND DEVOTED TO THE STUDY OF
ASTROLOGY IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

Editor: CHARLES E. O. CARTER

VOLUME 27 MARCH 1953 NUMBER 1
APRIL MAY 1953

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PRICE TWO SHILLINGS AND SIXPENCE
ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION, 10/6 POST FREE

ASTROLOGY

Subscriptions

Single copies are 2s. 6d. or 2s. 7½d. post free. The annual subscription is 10/6 post free.

All annual subscriptions should be sent to C. E. O. Carter, 37 Inner Park Road, London, S.W.19, England, and in sending through the post it is advisable to fill in and cross money and postal orders, or use cheques, which should be made payable to "Astrology."

The issues appear early in March, June, September, and December.

Wholesale Trade

The trade is supplied by Messrs. L. N. Fowler & Co., 29 Ludgate Hill, London, E.C.4.

Correspondence, Advertisements, and Articles for Publication

These should be directed to *Astrology*, 37 Inner Park Road, London, S.W.19, England.

Articles dealing with any aspects of astrological science will be gladly received and considered with a view to publication. While every care will be exercised to return those that are unsuitable, no responsibility is undertaken in this respect.

Advertisements of professional astrological work are only desired from properly qualified students, and every endeavour will be made to exclude all types of advertisement which are incompatible with the dignity of astrological science.

Professional Work

To save useless correspondence, readers are asked to bear in mind that *Astrology* undertakes no professional work.

Responsibility

Readers will please note that neither the Astrological Lodge nor the Editor necessarily endorses opinions expressed in signed articles, the object of the Quarterly being to provide a forum for the free discussion of astrological problems.

The proprietors of *Astrology* are the Astrological Lodge of the Theosophical Society in England.

ADVERTISING RATES

Quarter-Page	£1 for one insertion; £3 for four
Half-Page	£2 for one insertion; £6 for four
Whole Page	£4 for one insertion; £12 for four

ASTROLOGY

The magazine ASTROLOGY is conducted upon purely non-commercial and idealistic principles. All contributions and all services (other than printing) are rendered voluntarily and gratuitously in order to assist in spreading a knowledge of astrological science in all its aspects. Readers are invited to co-operate in this work in the above spirit.

VOLUME TWENTY-SEVEN MARCH 1953 NUMBER ONE
APRIL MAY 1953

EDITORIAL

The New Subscription Rate

It has given me great pleasure and encouragement to note that the heavy but necessary increase in the subscription rate has not entailed a crippling number of lapses. Indeed, readers have "rallied round" very loyally. This will, it is to be hoped, lead to the establishment of the Quarterly on a firm financial basis.

Owing to certain trade regulations, the post-paid prices are 2s. 7½d. a copy and 10s. 6d. (not 10s.) a year. Those who have sent only 10s. need not, however, trouble to forward the additional 6d. in respect of 1953, since the mistake was on my part in that I omitted to consult the trade agents before going to press.

What of the Year?

The New Year map, which we always mention without necessarily endorsing its value, shows Neptune and Saturn rising in Libra, square Moon conj. Uranus in M.C.; but Venus, ruler, is in close trine to Neptune-Saturn, and Mercury, in 3rd, forms a fan, so that we have at least one strong configuration. Venus, however, is opposed to Pluto, but he has three major harmonious aspects.

Better still, Sun is in close trine to Jupiter, which is also sextile Uranus-Moon.

Mars is in the sign Pisces where he is perhaps as benign as anywhere. His only close aspect is sesquiquadrate Uranus.

It looks as if Chinese and Negro affairs will dominate the year; but, so far as this horoscope goes, there is obviously much to view with satisfaction.

In the Spring Ingress for London, Venus and Mars, in close conjunction, are in 6th house and are leaving the opposition of Neptune-Saturn, in 12th.

Mercury is quincunx Saturn.

The strongest aspect is Pars opposition Uranus, 3rd to 9th, and it will be interesting to see what (if anything) this indicates.

There seems little to alarm one in this figure. One might say that the position of Venus-Mars shows peace and war in the balance, but Jupiter, also in 7th, is reassuring.

It is noteworthy that Venus-Mars falls on Her Majesty's rad. Sun.

The Solar Eclipse of July 11 is probably the high-light of the year; and since it falls with Mars and Uranus, and in quadrature to Saturn and Neptune, it must be regarded with some apprehension, particularly (from our point of view) as it is close to our 1801 Moon (19 : 29 Cancer). Once again, China and the Negro races seem specially indicated for trouble. Holland and South Africa will suffer.

It does not appear to have any particular relation to the U.S.A. or U.S.S.R. national charts.

Naturally it will, in all countries, affect very many individual nativities.

We shall speak of this important horoscope again in our Midsummer number.

Astro-Meteorological Considerations

The conjunction of Saturn and Neptune on November 21 was excited by the square of Venus on December 5 and this was accompanied by severe cold and what was described as the worst fog for many years.

Yet astro-meteorology has been attacked in the Lodge on the grounds that the appropriate effects of planetary configurations are not felt all over the world in much the same terms!

Of course, whilst London and most of South England was fog-bound, other parts of England may have had sunshine, whilst in some countries, as for instance in the southern hemisphere, conditions were doubtless entirely different. We do not need to be told that. Brilliant posters are everywhere proclaiming the desirability of our spending our holidays anywhere but in Britain, principally in order to escape our weather.

But this only means that in interpreting aspects in terms of weather we have to have due regard to local conditions. No one of sense, I should say, would ever have thought otherwise, just as no one of sense would interpret the birth-data of an African pigmy and a cultured member of European society in the same terms.

This notion that aspects ought to be interpreted "absolutely"—that is to say, without any reference to conditions

prevailing—hardly bears a moment's examination. In point of fact some professional astrologers always try to find out as much as they can about their clients before they study their horoscopes, on the grounds (so they say) that the more they know of their affairs, the more they can help them, a point of view which has at least something to be said for it. In precisely the same way anyone who wishes to make weather-forecasts about a particular locality would be perfectly justified if he first of all makes a careful study of average local conditions. Indeed he would be very foolish not to do so.

In every case of impact, whether physical or metaphysical, one must distinguish three factors: the force behind the blow, the instrument or channel by which it is conveyed, and the recipient. All three are combined in the result.

What the "force" behind astrological "effects" is we will not now discuss, but its channel is through planetary factors. The recipient, as I have used this word in a wide sense for want of a better, is that which receives the impact.

If we simply regard the planets, signs, houses, etc., and give no thought at all to that which is acted upon by them (again, either in a physical or metaphysical sense), we shall be as much in error as a man who tried to describe the effect of a projectile in terms of itself, without any reference to what was hit.

Again, we were told that in some countries seasonal and other meteorological events occur with extreme regularity. But what of this? Do not certain physical phenomena occur in human beings with considerable regularity; but is that a reason for arguing that there can be no connection between planetary conditions and our bodily states?

Puberty is, I suppose, the most important physical event in human life and it occurs with fair regularity, allowance being made for climate, race, and so forth. Must we say that it cannot take place until an equally important direction or cluster of directions is there to indicate it?

There are laws of nature which operate consistently whatever the astrological indications may be, and our interpretations must be framed within these laws.

The Data of Aneurin Bevan

In the January issue of *Prediction* we find that Mr. Lyndoe publishes a horoscope of the above Parliamentarian with 11 Capricorn rising. As some of the forecasts are based on mundane positions (such as the thinly veiled assertion that "Nye" will be Premier in 1958), Mr. Lyndoe presumably believes that he has the correct time of birth of the famous native. But if so, why not say so, and also tell us how he obtained it? Such informa-

tion is necessary if the article is to be taken seriously—as one would wish to take Mr. Lyndoe's articles seriously.

For myself, I should have been inclined to place Bevan under Taurus or perhaps Pisces. I have met fleshy Capricornians, but they are uncommon.

And of General Eisenhower

Taurus seemed to me the likely rising sign in this case. But a correspondent, Mr. Ronald Storme of Baltimore, has pointed out to me that our only information is to the effect that he was born "in the late afternoon" and that the commonly accepted dividing-line between afternoon and evening is sunset. Therefore, Eisenhower should have been born before sunset, with Aries rising.

We then have Sun, Moon and Uranus in 7th, instead of 6th, and I confess this is preferable for a man who has occupied and still occupies a position of great prominence.

It may be misleading to call bodies in the 6th house weak, but they do not suggest *personal* prominence. They work rather through minds—their own and other people's.

"Astrological Quarterly Review"

Not for the first time I would like to mention this small but admirable publication, edited by Mr. Marshall Harmer, 41, Craigen Avenue, Addiscombe, Surrey, 5s. 6d. per annum post paid.

Mr. Harmer manages to obtain some useful data and can be relied upon, in my experience, to publish only trustworthy times, whilst his interpretations are marked by balance and good sense, if I may say so without appearing condescendingly approbative.

Readers will realise that I do not pay idle compliments.

Has Saturn changed his nature?

Lilly says of the Saturnian that he is "in speaking and giving very spare."

Yet two of the most loquacious (or should I say eloquent?) people I know have Mercury in close conjunction with Saturn. One is, indeed, nicknamed "the professor" by reason of his readiness to take the platform on all occasions. Moreover, Capricorns are often very fluent talkers. Further, they are often (I speak of Capricorn rising) very emotional people, and by no means "austere" or "reserved" (to quote Lilly again), though these traits may appear when Capricorn is stressed in some other manner than by rising.

Capricorn rising seems to be definitely a musical indication.

As lord of Aquarius one would scarcely expect Saturn to be reserved, at least amongst friends, for it is one of the joys of friendship that those so united "talk with naked hearts together."

NEWS FROM THE FACULTY

By M. E. H.

Results of Examinations

The culminating moment of the Faculty year has been reached. Students and examiners are sitting back with a sigh of relief followed by a feeling of justifiable satisfaction. A record number of students took the examinations and nearly all passed. This is as it should be for the tests are not too hard for any who have been able to give full attention to their studies.

Those who have gained the Diploma are:—

*Miss Davies (L); Mr. Furze-Morrish, Australia; Miss Harris (L); Mr. Kirtlan (E), Brighton; Mr. Machin (L); Miss Mason, O.B.E. (L); Mrs. Mullins (L); Mrs. Murison (L); Mr. Roberts, B.A., Grad.Inst.P. (L); Miss Skaife (E), Liverpool.

Those who have gained the Certificate are:—

Mr. Cox (E), Plymouth; Mrs. Crowe (L); Mr. Dracos, B.Comm.(Lond.); Miss Gardner; Mrs. Henderson; Mr. Jennings; Mr. Jensen (E), Denmark; Mrs. Millard, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P. (E), U.S.A.; Mr. Pinchin; Miss E. Taylor; Miss I. Taylor; Mrs. Thunder (E), Australia; Mr. Watt (L), (Senior Preparatory Class); Miss Winch, B.A. (E), Essex.

Of the Lodge members who have been successful, two are members of some years' standing while the other eight have joined it through the Faculty. Those who have their Diplomas are now *Members of the Faculty*. Mr. Furze-Morrish is well-known through his books; Miss Skaife and Mr. Kirtlan are no newcomers to astrology; Mr. Roberts wins his Diploma after using his scholarship well in the manner intended. He has completed his two years of study.

The Carter Scholarship

Congratulations go to the winner of this award which covers the fees for an Internal Student for tuition in the Senior Class

* L. Lodge Member. E. External Student.

and examination for Diploma. He is Mr. Constantine Dracos who had the highest marks of the Internal Students.

The Luxinger Award

An autographed copy of the 1950 edition of Llewellyn George's *A–Z Horoscope Maker and Delineator* was offered by an American friend of English astrology, Mrs. Mary Luxinger, to whichever Internal Student was judged to have made the most progress in the year. This was a kindly thought and has been much appreciated by the Council. On the recommendation of the Director of Studies, it has been given to Miss Elizabeth Taylor who was a very close second to her fiancé, Mr. Dracos. Last January she was a complete beginner, not even knowing that the *time* of birth had to be obtained in order to make a correct calculation for a birth chart.

The Work of the External Students

Especially to be congratulated is Miss Margaret Winch. She became an External Student in late July only, having read a few books but not properly knowing how to calculate a chart and knowing little of interpretation. After four and a half months of steady work on her Test Papers she has gained top marks of all entrants for the examination for the Certificate.

Congratulations go also to Dr. Margaret Millard, M.B.,Ch.B. She has her practice of medicine and has a busy life as wife of a Professor of Chemistry at an American University and as mother of four children, the last one born while she was studying for the Certificate; she was second in the examination. After this, we shall not believe that anyone is "too busy" to study astrology!

The success of the six External Students is particularly gratifying to the Council since the examinations were tests for the efficacy of the new Course as well as for the students. We feel that it has come through its first year with credit and that we may perhaps be deemed to be thankful rather than conceited if we quote from a letter from Miss Winch who writes: "My success must be entirely due to the excellently clear Course which has been prepared; I have enjoyed it so much and look forward to my second year."

Examinees had to struggle to the examination in the memorable fog of December 6th. While waiting to begin, Mrs. Hone told them of their fellow-examinees also "struggling" to work in the summer heat of Australia, and then of other students in Denmark, Sudan, Holland, Singapore, South Africa, Ceylon, Mexico and New Zealand, as well as several in both Australia

and the U.S.A. From the back of the room came a quiet voice, "In fact, we can now say the sun never sets on the Faculty!"

With these very welcome additions to those already in the Senior and Junior classes, the Senior Preparatory class and the regular members of the Thursday Discussion Group, the total number of students at the end of the year was over 80.

Arrangements have now been made for students to begin the Course at any time of year except in the Faculty holidays. The continuation Course for the second year is nearly ready.

Vice-Principals' Party

This took place as usual in the late autumn with four and a half candles on the large birthday cake. Mrs. Hone showed a film which had already been seen at the Lodge and at several other societies. This was a series of pictures collected from many sources showing early representations of the signs. She spoke of the origin of astrology as a technique which disclosed the pattern of the relationship between man and the universe of which he is a part. At first, man was forced to be closely acquainted with the movements, real or apparent, of bodies which he saw in the heavens, since having no clock, no calendar, no compass, these were his only means of regulating his daily activities, his yearly necessities of cultivation and his navigation across deserts or seas. Reverence for the Sun as the greatest observable power was the earliest of ideas from which all religions sprang. Subsequent ideas connected with the zodiac and the planets were perpetuated in sculptures and carvings, many of which had come to light in increasing numbers through the work of archaeologists in the last few years. It was a matter for regret that these workers were interested in such finds only for their use in dating the strata uncovered. In their misunderstanding of astrology as some sort of reprehensible fortune-telling, they were without the clues which could be provided by those who are able to show the very same ideas as the basic concepts of the philosophy of modern astrology.

Donation

At the end of this very successful year, we should like to remember that the work of the Faculty was made possible by the growth of an idea in the mind of Lorenz von Sommaruga, B.Sc., fostered by the faith in it and the financial assistance given to it by our Principal, Mr. Carter, not only with funds at his disposal but also personally. In those early days we also received a large anonymous donation. We are now very appreciative of a gift of £33 from Mr. Arthur Young, a visitor from

the United States. He came just in time for the Invitation Evening and was then able to attend a meeting of the Thursday Advanced Map Discussion Group. Mr. Young is a man of considerable experience and is a good astrologer so we feel gratitude not only for his gift but for his remark that it was given out of his admiration for the work being done. He especially commented on the way in which the Group was run, noting that it was the members, not the leader, who were doing the interpretation of the chart displayed, and that all had so much to say and were trained to give astrological reasoning for every remark made.

The Thursday Club

At the request of some of the leaving seniors who feel that they do not want to be without their customary weekly evening at the Faculty, the Thursday Group will now meet weekly instead of fortnightly. The fortnightly discussions on charts, for which data is given in advance, have been extremely lively and enjoyable so these will continue. For the intervening Thursdays there will be a continuous programme of research with debates on the topics under survey. We hope to invite protagonists whose views are known to be in opposition to each other, so that these evenings promise to be even more lively than the others! Mr. Peter Roberts, who is a physicist, has agreed to help by becoming Research Assistant. A record will be kept of all proceedings and of tentative conclusions formed, so that these may be again discussed if fresh evidence on any matter is brought forward. Miss Margaret Davies, who is a trained Secretary, has agreed to act as Recorder. Occasionally, special lectures may be arranged. As the original name of the Group does not cover its widened activities, it is now to be known as The Thursday Club. Though it is open to all as well as ex-Faculty students, it is not suitable for those without good basic knowledge of and experience in astrology. Membership can be obtained only through recommendation of a Member of the Council of the Faculty, who must be satisfied as to the astrological suitability of the applicant. Address for further details is given in the Faculty advertisement on the inside of the back cover of the Quarterly.

Code of Ethics

The statement of ideals in astrology now set before all students of the Faculty was written by the Principal. As Editor of *Astrology*, he now publishes it so that others may also know the agreement by which all *Members of the Faculty* are bound.

THE CODE OF ETHICS OF THE FACULTY OF ASTROLOGICAL STUDIES

I, the undersigned, being desirous of receiving the Diploma of the above Faculty, do hereby freely and without reservation accept the conditions and propositions set out hereunder and do sincerely undertake to fulfil the same to the best of my ability:

1. I will at all times endeavour to act in such a way as to enhance the good name and standing of Astrology, explaining its true nature, as I understand it, to all interested persons and defending it against unjust aspersions and misinformed attacks.

2. I will similarly seek to promote the welfare and good name of the FACULTY OF ASTROLOGICAL STUDIES by all appropriate and honourable means.

3. In all my astrological work, whether professional or otherwise, I will abide by the following rules, viz.:

(*a*) I will undertake no natal work unless the time and place of birth are stated with reasonable accuracy, or if these are not available, I will explain clearly and unequivocally that any work supplied in such circumstances can only be regarded as inadequate and general.

(*b*) In all professional work I will charge a fee commensurate with the dignity of astrological science, except in cases wherein the inquirer, being a genuine seeker after help and not impelled by idle curiosity, is unable to make a payment. In such instances I will give information and advice gratuitously.

(*c*) I will in every case make an original and individual study of the case before me and will not use any form of reduplication, nor will I use in my work extracts from others' writings without due acknowledgment.

(*d*) In work stated to be astrological I will not insert anything that is not founded upon true astrological science. Should I desire to impart advice or information derived from other sources I will write this upon a separate sheet with an express statement that it is not based upon Astrology.

(*e*) I agree to respect in the strictest manner all confidences reposed in me, unless my duty as a loyal and law-abiding citizen of my country compels me to act otherwise.

(*f*) I will use discretion in making any public statements regarding political matters or persons prominent in public life, and will avoid all such as are contrary to good taste and the practice of a decent reticence.

(*g*) I undertake to make no improper or unethical use of the Diploma and my status as a Holder thereof and a Member of the Faculty; and as far as in me lies I will conduct all professional astrological work, should I be engaged therein, in accordance with high professional standards.

(*h*) I will hold for the general good and not for my private use or advantage any discoveries that I may make or conclusions that I may reach, save only such as might, if divulged in public, conduce to results undesirable in the general interest.

FINALLY, I agree and undertake to abide by the Articles of the Constitution of the FACULTY OF ASTROLOGICAL STUDIES as they have been determined by the Council of the said Faculty and may from time to time be amended by that Council; and I admit the right of the said Council, in the event of wilful and grave violation of this Code of Ethics, to withdraw my Diploma and erase my name from the Register of Members of the said Faculty.

Signed this day of 195

In the presence of

Principal.

Vice-Principal.

Vice-Principal.

Approved by the Council, Sept. 20, 1952.

BEGINNERS' FORUM

MR. TUDOR A. MORGAN writes:—

"On October 4th Mercury squared Uranus. The fact did not affect the weather or me, nor did I see America or Russia suffer unduly. Relate that aspect to a sensitive spot on the weather charts, to a position in my progressed chart, or the Ingress Charts for Moscow and Washington and things happen. But why? What is the mystic significance that will bring the present into contact with an arbitrary point in the past and yield a description on the future: that links up psychometry, prediction and Einstein's Theory of Relativity?"

Rather a stiff question for beginners! But surely the present is always coming into contact with "arbitrary points in the past"! Every time we see, touch or smell something that reminds us of events "far away and long ago" the present is impinging on the past. For it to be otherwise, man would have to be freshly born every moment. A change in the weather

gives us a twinge of rheumatism in the leg and reminds us of a bullet-wound in 1917, and so on. It seems that the birth-moment is our link, basic for this life on earth, with the Cosmos. It sets up certain relations with it in time and space, and we cannot escape them. Venus in transit over radical Venus: I find myself reading a volume of love-poems or worrying about (someone else's) love-affairs. That was two or three days ago. Today Sun is opposed to my radical Saturn, and here I am dealing with matters of time and space! It goes on all the time, ceaselessly; and if this sometimes makes us feel rather passive, mere creatures of circumstance, or reflections of cosmic conditions beyond our control, at least it is interesting and helps us to understand our own moods and realise that they will come and go, pleasant and unpleasant alike. In any case this is what happens whether we choose to like it or not!

AT THE LODGE

A SOCIAL EVENING marked the beginning of the Autumn Session on September 22nd. There were several competitions organised by Mr. Addey and Mr. Davison, and an astrological crossword puzzle, devised by Mr. Addey, was acclaimed as the hit of the evening. The first solution was handed in by Mr. Winyard, who succeeded in solving the puzzle some five minutes before his nearest rival, thus winning a box of chocolates, kindly presented by Mr. and Mrs. Carter. Other prizes were won by Miss Buddicom, Mr. Carter and Miss Raynbird, who seldom fails to achieve this distinction each year.

On September 29th, Dr. Unger gave a lecture on "Fairy Tales, Legends and Myths in the Light of Cosmic Psychology." The writer was, unfortunately, not able to be present. Reports subsequently received suggest that this was one of the most fascinating lectures heard in the Lodge for some time.

The discussion at 8.20 was led by Mr. Carter, who gave some "Mundane Comments."

Mrs. Churchill spoke on "Scorpio" on October 6th. The keynotes of the sign were Death and Regeneration. Its natives were strong, forceful, determined and persistent, having magnetic personalities, intensity of feeling and singleness of purpose. Possessing violent likes and dislikes, they were inclined to be jealous, were often exacting, and could be implacable enemies. They had a love of power and were probably at their best when seeking to control the forces of nature by some great engineering project. They were also at home as doctors, surgeons, soldiers, sailors, detectives, research workers, diplomats, butchers, chemists and mechanics. Mr. Addey mentioned that

their capacity for delving beneath the surface fitted them for the profession of psycho-analyst.

After some discussion a good deal of evidence was brought forward in support of a suggestion that Scorpio subjects were often inveterate hoarders, probably through fear of a "rainy day." Mr. Freedman suggested that those born under the Cancer decanate probably manifested this tendency in the greatest degree. Mrs. Marden said that Scorpio children require much demonstrative affection in order to make them feel that they were needed. A most interesting case was cited of a warder in whose horoscope Scorpio was strongly tenanted and who had had an almost lifelong connection with executions. Mr. Davison added that Scorpio could be regarded as the battleground where the native fought to gain mastery over his desire-nature. Death often seemed to play a large part in the affairs of the Scorpio native, not because he was confronted more frequently with it, but because it had a profound effect upon him.

At 8.20 Mr. Addey spoke on "Some New Books." The first of these was *Philosophy in a New Key* by Susan K. Langer, which stressed the importance of symbology in determining modern philosophical trends. The second, *Johannes Kepler: His Life and Letters* by Carola Baumgardt, contained a preface by Einstein. The authoress praised Kepler's great intellect but saw fit to apologise for his interest in astrology. The third book was Mr. Carter's *Introduction to Political Astrology*. This was a most creditable attempt to bring some sort of order into a chaotic subject. There was some discussion as to the reliability of the map cast for the Crowning of William the Conqueror at midday on December 25th, 1066, which was regarded as having a bearing on the destinies of the British nation. There was no actual proof that this event took place at noon and it was therefore advisable not to place too much reliance upon aspects involving the angles of that figure.

On October 13th Brigadier Firebrace contributed "Some Thoughts on Directions." The fact that astrologers claimed to be able to predict introduced the subject of Fate versus Free-will. Yet the fact that freewill could be exercised led to a possibility that an event predicted might not come to pass in the manner envisaged. It was probably true that all progressed aspects worked, on one plane or another. The difficulty was to determine on which plane. Through the exercise of freewill it was possible to mitigate the evil effects threatened by adverse directions and to enhance the good results promised by favourable directions. The fact that there were a large number of directional systems tended to introduce confusion.

An impromptu survey of the progressional techniques used

by those present yielded the following figures: Secondary Directions, 35 (only 7 used converse directions); One Degree, 24; Solar Returns, 11; Point of Life, 10; Primary Directions, 2. Several other miscellaneous systems scored less than 10. Only one member did not take Transits into account. In the discussion that followed it was generally agreed that transits of the heavy planets and eclipses falling upon sensitive points of the horoscope produced noticeable effects. Mr. Carruthers likened progressed aspects to a radar screen, for, just as a blob on the screen indicated the presence of an aircraft in the sky, thus allowing its future position to be predicted with some accuracy, so the progressed aspects indicated the imminence of a particular event but had no more power to incline or compel the individual towards that event than the dot on the radar screen had to influence the course of the aircraft.

At 8.20 Mrs. Hone introduced a discussion on "Fate and Freewill." These should not be considered just as alternatives. It was necessary to take account of the whole make-up of an individual—physical, mental, psychic and spiritual. Each one of us was an integral part of the universe and we could not avoid the impact of the forces in that universe. As we evolved so we were able to make more and more of an effort to control the forces around us. By means of our reasoning faculty we were able to protect ourselves in increasing measure from the impact of the elements and were gradually learning to control them. Astrologers were too prone, when attempting to predict, to forecast definite events, instead of contenting themselves with predicting happenings of the general nature of the planet concerned. Mr. Barker suggested that an adverse progressed aspect would produce results if we had a lesson to learn. If that necessity had been removed as a result of our own spiritual advancement then it would not operate in such a decisive manner. Potentially, all of us had the power to contact the Divine Spark within by an act of freewill and so gain inspiration to surmount the blows of fate. The ensuing discussion showed that members were in general agreement with Mrs. Hone's pronouncement that Fate was the result of our natural alignment with the forces in the universe modified by our physical, mental and psychic make-up; Freewill was the result of our alignment with the forces outside the universe which many call God.

Miss Corcos was the speaker on October 20th. Her subject was "Hobbies in the Horoscope." With the aid of a number of example charts she showed that an emphasis on a certain house in the horoscope would influence the native in his choice of a hobby. Hobbies were a means of self-expression and were thus linked particularly to the 5th and the 9th. Planets in the

5th house, especially, showed our approach to our hobbies. The Moon in the 5th house often gave the native a tenacious attachment to the chosen hobby, while a strong 2nd house accentuation was often the sign of one fond of collecting. Virgo natives appeared to be much attracted to hobbies.

The speaker favoured constellation rather than sign influence and based her deductions on horoscopes set up by a system of Equal House Division from the ascendant, taking the centre of each house as the cusp. She concluded her lecture most effectively by displaying the charts of two girls, both born on the same day, December 25, 1932, in London, one at 9.30 a.m. and the other at 1.40 p.m. The two young ladies, who were in the audience, then came forward, giving those present an all too rare opportunity of comparing "astrological twins." Both were actively interested in first aid as a hobby and also took part in political work in their spare time.

In the course of her lecture Miss Corcos made reference to a measure of progression based on one complete circuit of the horoscope in 42 years (3½ years per house) which was related to the revolution of Uranus in the Zodiac (84 years). The 1st house thus represented the first three-and-a-half years of life, the 2nd the next three-and-a-half, and so on. The 3rd house corresponded to the ages 7–10½, when the native was most occupied with learning to read and write. If in later life he took up writing as a hobby the experiences gained during these formative years would play a large part in shaping his decision. Much interest was shown in the lecture and several members quoted examples from their own experience of the way in which certain horoscopical indications had been borne out by the native's choice of hobby.

The second discussion on "Fate and Freewill" took place at 8.20. Mr. Addey produced an interesting case of two men, both born on February 8, 1910, one of whom had dislocated his hip at an early age and had suffered continuous pain ever since; the second was just beginning to become a cripple. Although neither birth time was known, he suggested that the former might have Sagittarius rising; the latter, Aquarius. The earlier sufferer had great sweetness of character while the latter invalid was inclined to rail against his fate. Neither man had, of course, consciously chosen his affliction, but there was a world of difference in the attitude of the two men to their disabilities. While they could not avoid these physical infirmities, they could at least have some control over the manner in which they bore them.

Mrs. Rodgers cited the case of Odette Churchill (born April 28, 1912, Abbéville, M.C. 20 : 55 ♏), who worked for the British Secret Service in France during the war and was captured and

tortured by the Germans. For what reasons did she choose such a hazardous occupation and why did she have to undergo such suffering? It was suggested that her character and the circumstances of her life combined together to render her decision almost a matter of course. Strenuous aspects in her chart became the more dangerous on account of the hazards she chose to undertake and the emplacement of Mars and Saturn on the angles of her horoscope worked out in physical suffering.

Mr. Barker contributed the case of a successful schoolmaster, born March 23, 1927, at London (M.C. 20 ♉ ; asc. 0 ♒ 12). The ruler of the 10th and 3rd houses (Venus) was in the 9th house in trine to the ascendant. Here was every indication of a man who was doing a job for which he was eminently suited, of his own freewill.

On October 27th Miss Buddicom spoke on "The Buddicom Ratio." This turned out to be a lecture on the diurnal horoscope and the lecturer gave many effective examples showing how the daily horoscope, cast each day for the same time as the horoscope of birth, could be used to determine the days on which events indicated by directions were most likely to occur. It was necessary to correlate the indications of the daily horoscope with the prevailing secondary directions.

Several members spoke in support of the usefulness of the diurnal horoscope, emphasizing the importance of the daily progressed angles as they made contact with the transiting planets. In order to use the diurnal horoscope effectively it was necessary to cast it for the actual place where the native was at the time. Some members found that aspects of the transiting Sun to radical planets had a considerable effect, so that similar types of event tended to repeat themselves at the same time each year.

At 8.20 Mr. Davison led a discussion on "New Ideas from the Continent." A Swiss astrologer, M. K. Hitschler, used a series of special points when considering the effects of transits, so that a planet was held not only to affect the degree tenanted by it, but a number of other degrees which bore a sympathetic relationship to it. The main effect of these points was to establish a personal relationship between the native and the planets in terms of his radical horoscope. Each planet, for instance, had a Mirror Point, which was found by measuring the number of degrees of arc between the transiting planet and the same planet in the nativity and taking a point as many degrees distant on the other side of the radical planet. Thus if Mars in the heavens were in 27° Cancer and Mars at birth were in 22° Aries, the Mirror Point would be 17° Capricorn and any planet in the nativity in this degree would react as if to an actual transit of Mars.

A similar series of points, called Balance Points, was obtained by calculating the number of degrees of arc between the transiting planet and the natal ascendant and measuring off the same number of degrees on the opposite side of the ascendant. Thus if Mars in the heavens were in 27° Cancer and the native's radical ascendant were 20° Taurus, he would also feel the effect of the transiting Mars at 13° Pisces, the Balance Point. These points could also be calculated in terms of the Midheaven. The Balance Point of the ascendant in relation to the Midheaven, and of the Midheaven in relation to the ascendant, were particularly important, especially when assessing points of compatibility between two nativities.

When assessing the effects of transits it was also necessary to take into account the antiscion degrees. The antiscion degree was the Balance Point of the degree tenanted by the transiting planet, measured in relation to the axis 0° Cancer-Capricorn. The antiscion degree of 27° Cancer was thus 3° Gemini.

"Mental Disorders" was the title of Dr. Marden's lecture on November 3rd. She cited the case of twins, one of whom, a boy, born when the ascendant was in exact opposition to the Moon in Gemini and in close square to Neptune in Virgo was mentally defective, while the sister, born a short while after, with the ascendant in close trine to Uranus, was quite normal. Apart from this difference of accent, both charts naturally contained similar afflictions. Examples like these showed that interplanetary aspects alone were not sufficient to account for mental unbalance and that the position of the ascendant was of paramount importance in establishing the main emphasis of the chart.

Neptune, Pisces and the 12th house showed the urge to lose oneself in the collective unconscious and planet, sign and house were often prominent in the horoscopes of mental defectives, who often lacked the courage to stand up to an unfriendly world, although strongly desirous of having their own way. A preponderance of mutable signs occurred in the charts of those who were mentally unstable. Afflictions in mutables often betrayed an inability to concentrate, while it was a significant fact that those suffering from mental ailments were often subject to physical disabilities involving the arms, hands and feet, ruled by the mutable signs.

Mr. Freedman pointed out that the borderline between genius and insanity was often difficult to establish. Some of the greatest individuals had taken birth under mutable signs. Dr. Roosedale suggested that unbalance could sometimes be detected in the horoscope through an over-emphasis on one element at the expense of another. Regulus thought that it

might be possible to foresee the possibility of mental trouble by studying the progressed horoscope, thus enabling prior preventive action to be taken.

At 8.20 Mr. Neil Campbell led a discussion on "Points from the Quarterly." There had been some controversy in the correspondence columns as to whether Aquarians had a strong desire to rule and to what extent they shared the characteristics of the opposite sign, Leo. Some found the Aquarian to be inhuman, others only impersonal.

It was generally agreed in the discussion which followed that opposite signs, being complementary, had a good deal in common, but while Leo was more interested in power from the personal angle, Aquarius was far more concerned with the power of the idea and of the right of his fellow-men to follow their own ideas. Mr. Carter suggested detachment as the keyword of Aquarius. It was this quality which made the natives of the sign appear rather impersonal. Mrs. Rodgers thought that they were more preoccupied with principles than people. Mr. Barker reminded the meeting that a great deal depended upon the Aquarian native's level of evolution. Brigadier Firebrace pointed out that Scorpio was the natural 10th house sign of a horoscope with Aquarius on the ascendant, so that the conscious urge was towards power.

The Annual General Meeting took place on November 10th. In the unavoidable absence of Mr. Carter, who was most unfortunately laid low with a chill, Mrs. Hone was in the chair. Reports from the Lodge officers showed a generally satisfactory state of affairs, but Mrs. Parkes, the Treasurer, called attention to the fact that the state of the Lodge's finances had now made it imperative to raise the subscription. Mrs. Hone stated that Mr. Carter had also found it necessary to increase the price of the Quarterly to 10s. 6d. per annum, post free. The Committees' recommendation that the subscription for associate members should be raised to 25s. was duly passed, being subject to ratification at a later general meeting called for the purpose.

The election of the Lodge Officers and Committee was a matter of more than usual interest owing to the fact that Mr. Carter had announced his intention of retiring from the position of President. Brigadier Firebrace and Mr. Davison had been nominated as candidates and the latter was elected. Mr. Addey, Brigadier Firebrace and Mrs. Hone were returned as Vice-Presidents. Mr. Carruthers, being unopposed, became the new Secretary. Mrs. Parkes, Mrs. Halfin and Mrs. Davison were unopposed as Treasurer, Librarian and Book Steward respectively, while the Committee was completed by the election of Miss Buddicom, Mr. Gauntlett, Mrs. Jaffa, Regulus, Mrs.

Rodgers and Dr. Roosedale. It was a great surprise to note that Mrs. Churchill's name was absent from the list of successful candidates in view of her many years of service to the Lodge.

In the absence of Mr. Carter it was not possible to make the Presentation which had been planned but Mr. Davison, as incoming President, proposed that Mr. Carter should bear the title of President Emeritus as a tribute to the years of distinguished service he had given to the Lodge. This was unanimously agreed.

The meeting continued at 8.20 when members expressed the opinion that one in every four public meetings should be devoted to discussions in some form. Such features as Lodge Forum and Brains Trust might occasionally be reinforced by proper debates on controversial subjects. Members of the Theosophical Society remained behind to discuss a proposal from Headquarters that the amount of the dues payable to Headquarters should be increased from 18s. to 25s. per annum in order to enable their budget to be balanced. This was unanimously agreed.

On November 17th, owing to the unfortunate illness of Madame Latour, Mr. Davison spoke on "Atomic Medicine." This was the title of a book by a brilliant Swiss astrologer, M. K. Hitschler, who had devised a most ingenious method of allocating chemical substances and compounds to various degrees of the Zodiac by means of a calculation based upon their atomic or molecular weights. When the known properties of these chemicals were checked against the symbols of the degrees on which they fell, a striking similarity was often apparent. Combustible materials measured to those degrees where the symbol showed "fire," "flames" or "a lamp burning." Anaesthetics were related to those degrees which had as a symbol "a headless man" or "a man asleep," representing loss of consciousness. Heart remedies fell on those degrees where the symbol of a heart was mentioned.

The system put forward by M. Hitschler opened the way for great new developments in medical astrology. New cures for diseases could be worked out by comparing the various substances, having an affinity with or antipathy to each other, which fell on the same degree of the zodiac or on degrees in exact square or opposition to it. Conversely, it would appear to follow that degrees connected with certain illnesses could be determined by reference to the degrees associated with the recognised remedies for those illnesses. When considering any given degree of the zodiac it was always important to take into account the antiscion degree.

At 8.20 Mr. Colin Evans spoke on "Localising the Zodiac."

He drew a sharp distinction between the plane of the Equator, which was particularly related to the Earth's position in space as it turned upon its axis and therefore could be interpreted as having *materialistic* connections, and the plane of the Ecliptic which was particularly involved with the Earth's relation to the rest of the Solar system as it moved in its yearly revolution round the Sun and therefore could be regarded as being related to the Heaven world. Our task in life was to acquire a poise between these two planes.

It was necessary to have a consistent mental approach when assessing the merits of various astrological techniques and particularly was this the case in connection with systems of house division. Mr. Evans postulated a strictly zodiacal approach to the problem and suggested a scheme for dividing the quadrants between the Midheaven and ascendant and between the ascendant and the Nadir into arcs of the zodiac which increased or diminished proportionately according to the size of the two quadrants. It was necessary to divide the number of degrees in each quadrant by six. If the Midheaven-ascendant arc were the greater, one-sixth and two-sixths of that arc should be added to the Midheaven in order to obtain the cusps of the 11th and 12th houses, while three-sixths and two-sixths of the ascendant-Nadir arc should be added to the ascendant in order to obtain the cusps of the 2nd and 3rd houses. If the Midheaven-ascendant arc were the lesser, three-sixths and two-sixths of that arc should be added to the Midheaven to produce the 11th and 12th house cusps, while one-sixth and two-sixths of the complementary arc should be added to the ascendant. This system, he maintained, was more logical than and avoided the pitfalls of the orthodox quadrant systems of house division, particularly Placidus.

On November 24th Mr. P. J. Carruthers spoke on "Venus and the Arts," giving the results of a careful statistical survey of the horoscopes of those skilled in various forms of art. Venus was most often to be found in the 1st, 11th, 10th or 5th houses, and in the signs Cancer or Taurus. In the horoscopes of authors, Venus appeared most frequently in Pisces, least frequently in Gemini, while poets often had Venus in Capricorn or Virgo. Venus square Saturn occurred most frequently in poets' nativities; and it was suggested that the disillusion often denoted by this aspect might help to encourage the type of outlook associated with some schools of poetry. Dramatists and singers most often had Venus in Taurus, a position also favoured by conductors and instrumentalists. Composers, on the other hand, often had Venus in Scorpio or Sagittarius. Venus showed a preference for Virgo or Taurus in the nativities of dancers, and for Sagittarius or Cancer in the

horoscopes of actors. Pisces, Gemini and Capricorn were most often tenanted by Venus in the charts of sculptors.

Aspects to Venus were often by square and opposition. In the case of contacts between Mars and Venus, however, the conjunction occurred four times as frequently as the opposition. Scorpio occurred most frequently as the ascendant of writers; Libra as the ascendant of artists. Actors and musicians were often born with Cancer rising, with Libra as a frequent alternative.

"The Harrow Rail Disaster" was the topic under discussion at 8.20. Dr. Roosedale introduced this subject and pointed out that the horoscope case for the time of the accident (October 8, 1952, Wealdstone, 7.19 a.m. G.M.T.) contained many features common to accident charts. By taking the cusp of the 3rd house as the ascendant of the driver and turning the chart round to conform with this new ascendant it was possible to gain a greater insight into the factors leading up to the accident. Mars was now rising in Sagittarius, typical of an express travelling at speed and betraying an urgency of mind on the part of the driver which might lead to the taking of risks. The 3rd house in the Autumn Ingress chart also showed afflictions.

Mr. Davison thought that the August eclipse of the Sun in 27° Leo falling in square to Mars in 26° Scorpio was the main indicator of the trouble. The antiscion degree of the Midheaven of the horoscope of the accident was 26° Taurus, while Mars in the heavens had reached the trine of the eclipse point. At the moment of the accident the Balance Point of Mars was in conjunction with Pluto in the heavens. Mr. Addey pointed out that the opposition of the Part of Fortune to Mars in Sagittarius was typical of the carelessness which helped to cause the disaster. Miss Buddicom mentioned that Mars had squared the luminaries in the previous lunation.

Miss Olive Davies gave her first lecture from the Lodge platform on December 1st and proved to be a most capable speaker. Her subject was "Astrology and Human Relationships." Astrology provided an invaluable key to the understanding of human relationships. Text-book descriptions of the factors which made for compatibility were not always reliable, or even applicable, for they often confined themselves to an analysis of sex and marriage relationships. There often occurred cases when horoscopes showed apparently strong cross aspects by trine and sextile but no interest seemed to be aroused between the two natives. On the other hand the nativities of friends often showed squares from prominent planets in one to similarly placed planets in the other. Contacts involving the Sun, ascendant, Ruler, Moon and Mercury were the most frequent and powerful factors, but Venus nearly always entered

into these configurations. Those who had their Sun, Moon or ascendant in the same sign as our Venus, often became our friends. A new friendship was often struck up when Venus in one horoscope had progressed to a sensitive point in another's horoscope. The sign containing Venus often indicated the circumstances under which we made friends or the type of friend we were drawn towards.

Mrs. Rodgers thought that Saturn was the planet of friendship. A case was cited of two people each with Saturn in square to the other's Saturn who enjoyed a kind of fatalistic friendship that nothing could break.

At 8.20, Mrs. Parkes and Mrs. Neill Fraser spoke on "Venus in Taurus" and "Venus in Libra" respectively. Venus in Taurus was characterised by a love of beauty, devotion to an ideal and a generous, harmonious and tolerant nature. Venus in Libra was less robust but had the quality of being able to attract love and attention and possessed many social qualities. In the discussion which followed there were several attempts to attribute less creditable characteristics to these two domiciles of Venus. Both positions could indicate indolence or laziness and, worse still, Venus in Libra had a habit of getting others to do its dirty work! A suitable sense of balance was restored when it was remembered that no less a person than Adolf Hitler was born with Venus in Taurus, although the planet was heavily afflicted. As befitted the nature of the planet, these quibbles were soon forgotten and there was general agreement that the world would be a brighter and more harmonious place if more were born with Venus in Taurus and Libra.

On December 8th about thirty members valiantly found their way through thick fog to hear Mr. Rupert Gleadow lecture on "Adlai Stevenson." In view of the result of the recent Presidential Election in America the speaker concentrated on the horoscope of General Eisenhower. Unfortunately there was no record of Mr. Stevenson's birth time, while General Eisenhower's was described as being in the late afternoon. By calculating Solar and Lunar Returns (with precession) for the main events of Eisenhower's life he had reached the conclusion that the General was most probably born at 5.11 p.m. L.M.T. (Birth date, October, 1890, Denison, Texas). As well as casting Solar Returns for the return of the Sun to the actual place in the heavens which it occupied at birth it was possible to cast a chart for the arrival of the Sun at the square or opposition of its radical place. These figures were known as Quarti-Solar or Demi-Solar Returns and were valid for three and sixth months respectively. A good Quarti-Solar Return occurring in an otherwise bad year might mark a fortunate period not prominently shown in the yearly Revolution. It was also valid to

draw up Quarti-Lunar and Demi-Lunar Returns, valid for a week and a fortnight respectively.

If General Eisenhower's horoscope were adjusted to the latitude and longitude of Washington, Jupiter would be close to the Midheaven. A similar adjustment for London, where Eisenhower gained a great reputation, showed Midheaven opposition Sun and ascendant opposition Jupiter.

It was reluctantly decided to cancel the performance of the Ritual owing to the fact that several of the celebrants were faced with long journeys to parts where transport services had been badly dislocated by the fog.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From (MR.) CYRIL FAGAN

EXALTATIONS

Doubtlessly readers will be grateful to Jacinthé Buddicom, D.F.Astrol.S., for citing, in the last issue of the *A.Q.*, the review of "Zodiacs Old and New," which appeared in the August, 1951 number of *The Observatory* over the initials of Duncan Macnaughton, better known to astrologers as Maurice Wemyss, the erstwhile editor of *Modern Astrology* and author of *The Wheel of Life*. The reviewer's statement that the word "exaltation" is given "three different meanings" is not understood. According to the scribe of Michigan Papyrus No. 149, who appears to be identical with the author of the *Apotelesmatica* (the pseudo-Manetho, born 11.30 p.m. May 28, A.D. 80) the exaltations ("Thrones") of the planets were as follows: Venus, Pisces 27; Sun, Aries 19; Moon, Taurus 3; Jupiter, Cancer 15; Mercury, Virgo 15; Saturn, Libra 21 and Mars, Capricorn 28 (see also *Firmicus Maternus, Matheseos III*, 3) and in the Babylonian year which commenced at sunset, April 3, 786 B.C., when Nabu (Nebo), the god of astrology, was installed in his new Assyrian temple, which subsequently became famous as the repository of all the Babylonian astrological tablets, the Sun, Moon and Venus were in these exaltation degrees on that "New Year's Day (1st Nisan) while Jupiter, Mercury, Saturn and Mars were in their exaltation degrees on the dates of their heliacal phenomena. With the exception of the Moon (which shows a small deviation of −3.6°), the Sun and all the planets were in their EXACT exaltation degrees, as listed by the pseudo-Manetho (*vide* "Fiducial Stars," *A.F.A. Bulletin*, May–August, 1952, and "The Paranatellonta of Aswini," *Astrologers' Magazine*, January and February, 1952, issues). In no other year during the last six millennia have such positions occurred; and the odds against this happening by chance are so enormous as to utterly preclude that possibility. This is simply a statement of fact, and not an attempt to give the word "exaltation" any meaning whatsoever. As the derived sidereal longitude of the autumnal point tallies

admirably with those of Naburiannu, Kidinnu, the Jupiter texts and the Babylonian and Stobart planetary tablets, when reduced to a common equinox, there can be no question that the "exaltations" relate to 786 B.C. and in terms of the zodiacal constellations.

Neither do I understand why your esteemed contributor italicizes such parts of the review which states that the Babylonians "did not mention exact degrees" but that they indicated their positions by reference to their "specific distance from the stars in the zodiacal constellations." Is it assumed that I was unaware of this, and consequently my arguments are vitiated? Babylonian astronomical texts of the Sargonid, Persian and Seleucid periods are of different kinds and they *serve different functions*. They include Astronomical Tables, Almanacs, N.S. Almanacs, Goal-Year Texts, Diaries, etc. It is only in the N.S. Almanacs that the dates and distances of the planets measured in "ammat" and "ubannu" from the "Normal Stars" (N.S.) are listed. The term "Normal Stars" was introduced by Epping to refer to a group of some thirty fixed stars that lie in propinquity to the ecliptic circle. Zodiacal degrees were never mentioned in almanacs, which were intended for the use of the public. The earliest known N.S. Almanacs are S.P. II, 901 (387 B.C.) and S.P. II, 749 (379 B.C.). In the Babylonian Astronomical Tables, on the other hand, positions are always given in ZODIACAL DEGREES, and *inter alia* these tables treat *in extenso* of heliacal phenomena, particular prominence being given to the dates and *zodiacal longitudes* of the planets at their heliacal settings and risings. This, in itself, strongly supports the view that the exaltation degrees were the longitudes of the planets at their heliacal phenomena. There are too few texts from the Persian period to decide whether the Tables or the Almanacs came first, but the point is quite irrelevant, as these texts served different purposes. It was quite within the competence of the scribes of the Persian and Seleucid periods to transform the astronomical determinations of the pre-Sargonid period into zodiacal longitudes.

Is Pliny's statement that the Sun's exaltation is Aries 29° to be taken as more authoritative simply because he lived some fifty years or so before the pseudo-Manetho? Who is more likely to be correct, a Roman man of letters or an Egyptian astrologer? If the Sun's exaltation was in Aries 29° then the Moon's elongation would be only 4° and therefore *invisible*; a position it would occupy on the last day of the Babylonian month, and its most unlucky day. But with the Sun in its traditional degree (19°) the elongation would be 14°, which would permit the crescent Moon being seen on the western horizon, immediately after sunset, on the Babylonian "New Year's Day" (1st Nisan).

I wonder if those who adhere to the tropical (precessional) zodiac, now in common use, and invented, in error, by Hipparchus about 139 B.C., realise the full significance of Miss Buddicom's statement when she so truthfully avers that ". . . precession is the Mad Tea party. . . ." It has indeed, created havoc with astrological symbolism ever since the time of Ptolemy. If order and sanity in astrological symbolism are to be restored it is essential to revert to the ancient Sidereal zodiac wherein precession finds no place. But

Miss Buddicom inadvertently puts the "cart before the horse" when she says ". . . the previous Aries can no more become the subsequent Pisces . . ." when she should have said ". . . the previous Pisces can no more become the subsequent Aries. . . ."

I fear there is still much confusion over the interpretation of the zodiacal constellations and signs. The trouble is with the *label* and not with the delineation, provided the latter is derived solely from *empirical* observations. Apart from empiricism the only clue to the characteristics of a sign is its "ruler," and not its symbol. Zodiacal symbols are simply Egyptian ideograms which indicated the natural events that occurred every year in Egypt when each constellation rose immediately after sunset, when the Egyptian day, like that of Babylonia and the Jews, commenced. Thus the Egyptians designated the second zodiacal constellation Ka, "the Bull," because when this constellation appeared in the East, immediately after sunset (that is during October when the Sun was in the opposite constellation Scorpio), the waters of the Inundation had so far receded as to permit the oxen being yoked and the lands ploughed. October was also the month when the cattle were coupled in Egypt. But to attribute Bull-like characteristics to those born under the rising of Taurus or who have the luminaries placed therein is to thoroughly misinterpret zodiacal symbolism (*vide* "Zodiac Old and New," p. 30 *et seq.*).

Just as the influence of the fixed star Regulus was likened to the effects of a conjunction of Jupiter and Mars and of Denebola to a conjunction of Saturn and Venus (*Tetrabiblos I*, 9) so the astrological influences of each zodiacal constellation were anciently likened to those of one of the planets in its diurnal or nocturnal sect. Briefly stated the constellation "ruled" by the Sun denoted egotists and exhibitionists. If they could not shine by their own light they identified themselves with the "Greats" of all time, aping their lives or quoting their sayings. Those born under a lunar constellation were highly emotional, sensitive and egocentric, living excessively in the imagination. Addicted to drama, romance and fiction they crave the applause of the crowd. Constellations "ruled" by Mercury produced those mentally endowed and apt in all intellectual, mathematical or mechanical pursuits, excelling as conversationalists, orators (especially Virgo), cartographists, strategists, tacticians and the like. The diurnal sect of Mercury (i.e. Gemini) also produced musicians, singers, dancers and entertainers and those not too scrupulous in their business transactions or religious observances. Scions of Mercurial constellations being innately fidgety are prone to drugs and alcohol to allay their nervous excitability. Those born under the constellations "ruled" by Venus were deemed to be sociable, "friendly as puppies," gentle, peace-loving, adverse to violence and upsets and skilled in art, design and decorations of all descriptions. But seldom do they succeed as scholars, much less as heroes. Those born under the constellations "ruled" by Mars were held to be overbearing, rough, lustful, rapacious, tyrannical with an itch to lead, dominate or fight. They are much addicted to power politics and military matters. Those born under the constellation "ruled" by Jupiter in its diurnal sect (i.e. Sagittarius) were classed

as idealists, moralists and upholders of law and order, aspiring to the *best* in all phases of human endeavour, and holding great reverence for all that was academic, respectable, dignified, lofty and honourable. They placed much store on titles and distinctions and are inclined to be class conscious and snobbish. The constellation "ruled" by Jupiter in its nocturnal sect, namely Pisces, also aspired to the *best* but in such sensate matters as luxury, food, wines and the like; growing opulent and fat in easy, indolent and self-indulgent living. Those born under the constellations likened to Saturn's influence were regarded as being of solitary habits, aloof, reserved, secretive, unsociable, unorthodox and addicted to strange pursuits. The natives of Saturn's diurnal constellation, Capricorn, were noted for their brevity in words, their frugality and economy in all things generally; essentially logical and practical they are attracted by science, philosophy, astrology, magic and the occult arts generally and figure prominently in masonic or secret societies and the like. Those born under Saturn's nocturnal sign Aquarius were considered to be sensitive, plaintive, prone to brooding, self-pity and easily moved to tears; and ever ready to lend an ear to any doleful tale. They are, however, ponderous in style, weighty in words and remarkable for their ingenuity, unusual interests and forbidding miens.

With these "rulers" as clues, it should not be difficult to assess the respective astrological merits of the two zodiacs. For example, we should, obviously, expect to find far more noted dictators and the like born with the Sun in a sign "ruled" by the overbearing Mars (i.e. Aries or Scorpio) than in one "ruled" by the submissive Venus (Taurus or Libra). The tropical zodiac can lay claim to such dictators as Charlemagne, Bismarck and Gambetta, not a very convincing list, but perhaps the reader can add many more well-known names. On the other hand the sidereal Aries can claim such names as Charlemagne (common to both zodiacs), Macchiavelli, Catherine de Medici, Oliver Cromwell, Earl of Stafford, Robespierre, Catherine II of Russia, Duke of Wellington, General Boulanger, Karl Marx, Lenin, Marshal Petain, Adolf Hitler, Marshal Tito, Dr. Beneš and a host of hardly lesser names—quite an impressive list. It will be noted that nearly all these people were born with the Sun in the tropical Taurus, which is manifestly incongruous. The sidereal Scorpio is fittingly represented in religion and literature by Luther, Voltaire and Jonathan Swift, and in war and politics by Winston Churchill, Captain Rohan, General Rommel, Viscount Harold Alexander, Viscount Montgomery, General Franco, General de Gaulle and Sir Oswald Mosley, names that misfittingly fall in the tropical Sagittarius. How often have adherents of the classical system been sorely pressed to explain how it comes about that such distinguished generals as Wallenstein, Roberts, Hindenburg, French, Foch and Eisenhower should have been born when the Sun was passing through Venus' diurnal dignity Libra, while such peace-makers as Edward VII, Will Rogers, and Leopold III (who made peace too soon!) should have their suns in the pugnacious Scorpio?

In this enquiry it should be remembered that the ascendant

(with the other angles)—often common to several members of the same family—denotes the pattern of the physical body bequeathed to the native by his parents: the Moon symbolises the native's emotions and their reactions to stimuli (transits), while the Sun denotes the native's mind—that is his ambitions, interests and aspirations—according to its position in the zodiac its configurations.

From RONALD E. STORME (BALTIMORE)

U.S.A. PRESIDENTIAL DATA

The September 1952 *Astrology* contains a number of controversial statements. So many, in fact, that there is serious danger that listing them will be taken as a personal assault! Few would deny that the cause of astrology is better served by distributing correct horoscopes; when a speculative chart is presented, it should be so labelled; when a controversial chart is presented, there should be controversy. Deductions based on incorrect data can only be misleading.

I shall preface my turmoil with the remark that you are undoubtedly the most competent living writer on astrological matters, because your conclusions are based on thorough and intelligent analysis. *Astrological Aspects* is very much superior to any similar study and when my progressed Moon reached 17.15 Libra last year I committed almost the entire work to memory (with the result that I have a headful of quotes to intrude into my conversations: ". . . and Stormes are apt to gather round the native's head").

Page 67 of the recent issue deals with Eisenhower's chart. Clement Hey's original statement (from a family source, I think) was that he was born "late in the *afternoon* after a thunderstorm." Not, note, in the late evening. This quotation is repeated in *American Astrology* of February 1952, p. 4. The phenomenon by which we all distinguish afternoon from evening is that the Sun is visible during the former, but has set at the latter. Taurus rose after sunset and is automatically to be rejected.

Aries rose: "*I* like Ike" was the campaign chant. And when Mars exactly crossed the M.C. of the chart I have submitted to you (9° Capricorn) he turned the campaign on to its Marziest phase with the exactly appropriate declaration, "*I'll* go to Korea *myself*!" He does not resemble any known conception of Aries, but some of us have experimented with guessing ascendants and do not consider this a serious argument. I am always guessed to be Leo rising (I presume it is because of my Leo stellium on the pre-natal chart—but no, I mustn't stir the dust on the old pre-natal battle.

Page 78 offers some Cancer ascendants. Herbert Hoover is so mentioned. Now I was learning the alphabet during his administration and took no astrological notes. However I have some more recent transits noted, as you will see.

The *A.F.A. Yearbook* of 1942 offers charts (mostly speculative) of all the U.S. Presidents: some of them are even questioned by their author. I take it as a violation of elementary astrology that the

ruler of a nation could fail to have a planet occupying the 10th house (e.g. the Duke of Windsor's removal). Where the charts in this group are speculative, the 10th house oddly tends to be empty; where there is a documented birth-time, the 10th house tends to be occupied!

And so I kept Hoover's chart at arm's length waiting for a transit to suggest its truth (though it has Saturn at the M.C., and thus is not among the most foolish of this group).

On the night of July 8, 1952, at the Republican Convention in Chicago, Hoover received the biggest "demonstration" of his career. The Moon transited his M.C. exactly (8½ Aquarius) as that degree exactly rose when the acclaim began. Mercury (his ruler) transited his natal Uranus (ruler of his M.C.). Certainly appropriate correspondence. This chart has 3° 5′ Gemini rising. Hoover does not suggest Gemini, but I have at times been just as "chunky" and my Gemini ascendant is usually judged to be Leo, etc.

Page 79 gives a Cancer ascendant to the Duchess of Windsor. The *A.F.A. Yearbook* for 1941 invites a muddle in her direction by presenting two different birth-times on p. 54. The physician who attended the birth gives 10.15–10.30 p.m. This chart was put in my "questionable" group until some transit satisfied me, but I cannot locate the notation. However, it is a chart with some very sound contacts: her exact opposition of Moon-Mars in Aries-Libra is exactly right for the lady who overturned England. Leo on the 7th cusp is appropriate, while Capricorn would be merely puzzling.

Page 95 tells us: "In 1789 Pluto was entering Aquarius." Presumably in England. The A.F.A. publication *Astrological Americana*, p. 68, has Pluto entering Aquarius twelve years earlier in America. An extreme example of parallax?

From R. MARSHALL HARMER (EDITOR, "ASTROLOGICAL QUARTERLY REVIEW")

THE OUTLOOK FOR 1953—SOME COMMENTS

I was interested in the brief preview of the possibilities of 1953 by Mr. Gauntlett in the last issue of *Astrology*. It is, however, to be deplored that the writer gave no astrological reasons for the statements made. Your magazine, sir, circulates among serious students of our noble art, and to keep readers in the dark as to the method by which these predictions of possibilities are made, is, to say the least, disconcerting.

Much interest is exhibited among students in comparing predictive results from the astrological factors involved, which in this case we are all denied, and it would have been better, I feel, had the writer first given a clue as to his method of mundane forecasting followed by his observations. As it is, the only clue we have is that with one exception, all normally used charts are ignored.

This latter statement has considerably intrigued me, for early in November last I had completed a delineation of mundane observations covering the first six months of 1953, and on reading the exposition made by Mr. Gauntlett, I was struck by many similarities

which appeared in both readings. My own, however, are based upon the "New Year" eclipse, and usual charts of the Sun's entry into the Cardinal signs, and if any readers are interested in the comparison between the two delineations, it can be seen in the first issue of the *Astrological Quarterly Review* for 1953.

For the benefit of comparison the following is a brief list taken from each reading, the relevant items placed side by side:

FROM MR. GAUNTLETT'S FORECASTS	FROM MY OWN FORECAST
". . . Arms expenditure mounting higher and higher."	". . . high Government expenditure" (from Aries Ingress chart).
". . . labour difficulties. . . ."	". . . strikes and labour troubles" (from Aries Ingress).
". . . internal difficulties may drive Russia to some external adventure. . . ."	"Russia makes a drastic move which surprises the Western world. . . ." (from Eclipse, January 29, 1953 chart).
"The first three months of the year will, for our Government, be a period of stress and strain . . . long series of strikes, etc. . . . early autumn will bring the Government another troublous time, and may well bring us another election but not change of Government."	"Present Government will be faced with severe hostility, changes, and even fall from power before the end of the year" (from New Year chart).
"Loss by death will grieve the country, two very prominent persons passing away." Again—"death of someone very prominent in the country (May-June)."	"Loss of one of her (England's) great political figures. . . ." (from Eclipse of Sun chart, February 14, 1953).

The above similarities are more than coincidence and seem to point to a common law, but expressed through different methods of prognostication (one unknown). Mr. Gauntlett and I do not know each other and we have never had any correspondence, which rules out the possibility of any comparison of notes prior to publication.

There are, however, two points which stand out in total disagreement. Mr. Gauntlett states that labour troubles in U.S.A. will have an adverse effect upon our own finances, whereas I pointed out an improvement over last year (Sun-Jupiter link in New Year chart). The other point of difference is the mention that the Korean war may end by next Spring, whereas my reading suggest "disorder, delay, and confusion in the Far East situation (Saturn-Neptune-Uranus), but a qualification mentions that Saturn leaving Libra in October next tends to ease the situation. This, however, is vague

and readers would tend to take the view that the trouble here will be drawn out for some time to come.

In conclusion, I trust Mr. Gauntlett will publish his new method of mundane forecasting so that we students may have the opportunity shortly of seeing "how it works" and of testing it for ourselves.

AN INTERNATIONAL LODGE

From (MR.) A. MILES (BRISBANE)

First I would like to convey Christmas greetings from all in Brisbane to you and your friends of the Lodge. This, however, is a personal letter to which I hope you will lend a sympathetic ear.

Having over the past twelve months made good progress in my astrological studies, I feel at the same time that we in Australia are so far away and there is the need for closer links and direction from the Lodge in London. Because there must be hundreds like myself who are away from a highly developed group or centre I suggest consideration be given to the formation of an International Astrological Lodge, under T.S. leadership. A yearly amount could be paid to cover expenses and *Astrology* used as the journal binding together the members in various parts of the world. Such an organisation could help to "clean up" astrology and give it a spiritual leadership and, furthermore, help to standardise systems and centralise world-wide research. This may help the present financial position of *Astrology*.

I think that the rituals of the London Lodge could be adapted so that individual members could observe at appropriate times a simple ceremonial and thereby develop the higher purpose of our work.

May I suggest that a group of responsible people in London be asked to meet and investigate the possibilities of such an International Astrological Lodge or Order. I am hopeful that my suggestions can be developed and brought to reality.

THE SIDEREAL ZODIAC

From (MISS) J. BUDDICOM

In reply to Mr. Musselwhite's queries:—

(i) *"Can Miss Buddicom say with sincerity that she has ever tested the sidereal zodiac via the soli-lunar returns? If she has not, why hurl unproved statements?*

Naturally, I have made numerous tests on CASES WITHIN MY PERSONAL KNOWLEDGE, otherwise there would have been no point in making any comment on the subject: I said plainly "every astrologer should certainly try everything once."

But from these tests I have had purely negative results, and even Mr. Gleadow, that great defender of the Sidereal Soli-lunar Faith, was hardly successful in his prediction for the results of the U.S.A.

elections in *American Astrology*.* Nevertheless, my admiration for the meticulous research which Mr. Fagan has done remains unbounded. The archaeological and historical information which he has amassed for us is most valuable, and can be used in many ways.

(ii) *"Has Miss Buddicom never felt that we have only half the truth?"*

Yes indeed. Have we a tenth or even a hundredth? The more we try to learn, the less we realise we know.

WHAT and WHERE exactly IS this field of force, or sphere of influence that we call the Zodiac; WHY and HOW does it WORK, we simply DO NOT KNOW. Does it come from outer space, or does it emanate from the Sun either directly or ricochetting back to earth from some invisible barrier, like the wireless waves? Answers to all these questions will doubtless be discovered by the scientists of the future; meanwhile we can only grope and ponder.

Nor do we know the true relationship between the Zodiac and the "constellations" . . . arbitrary groups of stars millions of miles away from, and not necessarily in any real connection with, each other. As Mrs. Hone says in *The Modern Textbook of Astrology* (page 44): "It is just as reasonable to suppose that the constellations (groups of *stars*), when recognised as such, were named *after* the *Signs* with which they once coincided."

From R. C. DAVISON (CROYDON)

THE EPOCH

Your correspondent, Ronald E. Storme, seems to be taking rather a lot for granted when he suggests that the subject of horoscopes "adjusted to location" should possibly not be studied by Englishmen! Does he imagine that no Englishmen ever travel outside the confines of their own small island? In the Lodge recently, for instance, we have had opportunities for comparing notes with astrologers who have lived for a while in India, Australia, South Africa and the United States. May I further point out that Uranus is not on 7½ Sagittarius in Sonja Henie's chart as Mr. Storme states, therefore the "Baltimore configuration" of ascendant conjunction Uranus is not correct. Unfortunately the day of the accident is not mentioned, otherwise the accident could probably have been shown quite satisfactorily without switching the original Midheaven.

I was interested to read of Colin Evans' little problem concerning the Pre-Natal Epoch. It is, of course, a fact that in latitudes near the Poles the possible number of Epochs must be reduced. This, however, appears more in the light of evidence for the Pre-Natal Epoch than against it, for the period of human gestation near the Poles is subject to more than usual fluctuation, due to the part played by sunlight in the development of the human foetus. A diminution in the number of "regular" epochs possible would therefore corroborate this deviation from normal.

* I understand that Mr. Gleadow attributes this to reliance upon what proved to be faulty data.—EDITOR.

The problem of the three children born at about 11.00 p.m. would depend entirely for its resolution upon the skill and experience of the practitioners concerned. It is quite impossible to be certain that the correct epoch has been found unless the child is old enough to have experienced several important events, which should then show by directions in the epoch. In no other manner can the possibility of arriving at a fictitious epoch be eliminated. Since there are cases on record of children being born at periods ranging from five to thirteen months after conception it should be obvious that any rule-of-thumb method for computing the correct epoch be regarded with considerable reservations.

In my opinion, anyone who has had experience of a few correctly determined Epoch maps would never again doubt either their validity or their importance. Furthermore, I believe that if astrology is to make any real headway, more and not less attention to the pre-natal period is the answer, as any student of dianetics will know.

Finally, a word about what may prove to be a less controversial subject: Jane Russell! It is probable that her exact Midheaven degree is 26 Pisces, the exaltation of Venus, for her physical attributes seem to have played a considerable part in the success of her tenth house affairs!

ERRATA

In Vol. 24, No. 3, p. 101, there are the following mistakes in the data of Mrs. Hester Dowden:

Jupiter should be in Aries, Saturn in Sagittarius; Uranus in Cancer; Neptune in Aries.

It should be added that these errors did not occur in the maps put up by Mrs. Hone for the lecture.

REVIEWS

Review of publications issued by *Section Psychologique du Centre International D'Astrologie.*

The Centre International d'Astrologie comprises a group of people carrying out astrological research-work, the results of which are published by that centre under various headings. The object of this group is to put astrology on a firm scientific basis so that it can then become an authentic system of reference. According to that point of view it has been felt that a reformulation of symbols in the light of our modern knowledge will become an elementary necessity in order to integrate astrology with the sciences of life, to which it bears the same relationship as mathematics to the physical sciences. The two following publications are reviewed.

I.—*Typologie Astrologique Jupiter and Saturne.*

This publication is a symposium on the influences of Jupiter and Saturn observed in several fields and described by the various members according to their individual contributions. The basis of

the various studies presented consists of two groups of factors: (1) the factors of orientation which comprise the ten celestial bodies known at present within our solar system, and (2) the factors of valuation which comprise the angles and the luminaries together with their aspects. The Sun is considered to be of greater importance in a male nativity and the Moon in a female one accordingly. This procedure is deemed logical and also confirmed by statistics. Thus in 47 cases of schizophrenia the Moon was found 46 times in an angular position. Similarly striking results have been found also with other planets in their respective domains. An interesting point is that both the asc. and the M.C. are considered as the principal indicators of the personality. The whole subject-matter is divided into the following main headings: Astronomy, Morphology or Morphopsychology, Typology, Individual and Universal Tendencies. Of these, Typology is subdivided further into Temperaments, Endocrinology, Types of attitude, Characterology and Psychoanalysis. The Individual Tendencies are itemised as physio- and psychopathological, mental, philosophical, artistic, scientific, destined or predetermined and tendencies belonging to the 5th and 10th houses of the Horoscope. The Universal Tendencies are itemised as social, abnormal and meteorological. The term "abnormal" refers in this case to drawings and sketches produced by abnormal children. Therefore this publication contains a wealth of detailed information carefully tabulated for the benefit of the searching astrologer. The following points are perhaps worth mentioning: The relationship between the seven basic stellar bodies and the corresponding periods of human life during which each of the former exercises its most powerful influence, are stressed specially and illustrated by physiognomical drawings. Uranus and Neptune are interpreted as influences built up by selective combination from the seven basic stellar principles. Thus Uranus synthesises the influences of the Sun, Mercury, Mars and Saturn; and Neptune those of the Moon, Venus and Jupiter, including the Earth as the latter symbolises unorganised primordial matter possessing gravity but still representing the "latent" state of matter. It is also stated that the great contrast existing between people represented by Jupiter or Saturn has permitted to establish a new system of Morphopsychology which has got an important biological and physiognomical significance. Thus the following morphological comparisons are given: (1) Jupiter can be represented by a square which is much larger at the bottom than at the top and yet still be near in shape to an equilateral square, whereas Saturn forms a rather oblong square with a top-line larger than the bottom one, but the difference between top and bottom does not appear so pronounced owing to the oblong shape in upright direction. (2) The shape of the hands: The full, round and fleshy hand is Jupiterian and the long-stretched bony hand Saturnian. (3) Handwriting: The Jupitarian hand-writing is also round, full and large and the Saturnian hand-writing small and thin with more oblong and pointed letters. Examples of famous people are given corresponding to the Jupiterian-, Saturnian- or mixed Jupiter-Saturn types. Referring to C. G. Jung it is said that Jupiter conforms to the extrovert and Saturn to the introvert. As regards character,

Jupiter signifies choleric, emotional and active people setting things in motion, and Saturn signifies people also active but unemotional who do not initiate matters. In Psychoanalysis Jupiter represents the state of satisfaction and Saturn the opposite state. Furthermore, a useful list is given regarding homoeopathic remedies attributed to Jupiter and Saturn. On the mental side Jupiter represents a rapid rhythm of life engendering the faculty of quick comprehension with an appreciation of wholeness, and Saturn rather represents the intellectual qualities of distinction and analytic perception even surpassing Mercury and Uranus in this quality. As regards scientific tendencies Jupiter inclines towards empirical science and direct observation whereas Saturn seems to give mathematical aptitude favouring a rigorous attitude of mind which does not allow latitude and thus permits concentration upon one subject only at a time. Amongst the famous people Leibnitz is given as a Jupiterian example and Poincaré and Einstein as Saturnian examples. In art Jupiter inclines to the acceptance of the world as it really is, whereas Saturn seems to give a sense of drama and of heroic tragedy. With regard to philosophy Epicurism is considered a Jupiterian philosophy and Stoicism a Saturnian philosophy. The traditionally accepted parts played by Jupiter and Saturn when called benefic and malefic are considered true from a material standpoint. As regards the astro-meteorological tendencies Jupiter is said to increase the humidity of the atmosphere and Saturn is said to decrease the latter. Jupiter therefore promotes rainy and cloudy weather as well as a mild winter and fresh breezes in the summer. Saturn promotes dry and cold weather in the winter and dry and hot weather in the summer. The last chapter is devoted to the description of the known Kolisko experiments (Rudolf Steiner School) which proved changes of colour in the striations of filter-paper impregnated with metal-salts corresponding to planets the aspects of which became exact which affected the metals in the salts used in a specific way. Summing up one can say that this publication is a first-class reference-work to the astrologer interested in modern research with regard to the fields enumerated.

II.—*Analogies de la Dialectique Uranus-Neptune.* By Jean Carteret and André Barbault.

This publication deals with the correspondence of Uranus and Neptune in Mythology, Philosophy, art and the sciences of life such as Biology, Psychology, Morphology and Sociology. As regards Mythology the authors say that Neptune represents primordial water and Uranus primordial fire. Other definitions concerning the polarity of Uranus and Neptune are given as well, together with a discussion of the planetary symbols and the facial expressions of the types belonging to the two planets. As regards Somato-pathology Uranus is linked with states of nervous irritation, epilepsy, spasms and certain cellular hardening processes and Neptune with the softening of the tissues, pathological secretions, lactic fermentation, cell-destruction by dissolution as well as bacterial and infectious diseases. Psychopathologically Uranus is related to paranoia and Neptune to schizophrenia. Uranus is mirrored in the scientific

attitude of separateness in relation to phenomena and Neptune corresponds to hyper-sensibility and mediumship. As regards the mental tendencies the Uranian is a super-rationalist and the Neptunian has a clair-audient perception of the material universe leading the latter to the irrational understanding of an extended realism which is also artistic. Thus the Uranian is a scientist and the Neptunian an artist *par excellence*. Examples of famous writers and artists are then given. In the social and political sphere Uranus represents the scientific and engineering professions as technical leaders and rulers of industry with a tendency to totalitarianism in extreme cases. Examples of famous people having Uranus conjunct to the asc. amongst whom the known dictators are found are given. Neptune, on the other hand, represents all collective movements. Further examples are given mentioning Lenin who had the Sun, Mercury and Mars in conjunction with Neptune. Thus it is held that politically Uranus represents the forces of the right wing and Neptune those of the left wing. Amongst the sciences Psychology, Psychiatry, Medicine, Chemistry, Physics, Astronomy and Astrology are all ascribed to Uranus. Examples of famous scientists with Uranus in conjunction to the Sun, asc. or Mercury are given, amongst whom Freud, Adler, Jung, Curie, Pasteur and Mendelejeff are named. However, Neptune also works in the scientist through endowing the latter with receptiveness and inspiration for his task. Thus the Uranian is an empirist starting from concrete reality analysing the latter objectively whereas the Neptunian is rather more of an idealist starting from abstract ideas and concepts benefiting as it were from the faculty of genius. Thus the discovery of short waves is Uranian but the building of an aerial has been inspired by Neptunian genius. In art the Uranian expresses esoteric and hermetic principles abstractly, sometimes in non-conformist and extreme fashion, whereas the Neptunian does not employ any technique at all but expresses himself without adhering to form by presenting blurred outlines with many shades flowing easily into one another, thus showing the intangible, inexpressible and unutterable by suggestion rather than by clear definition. Walt Disney with the Sun conjunct to Uranus and Verlaine with the Moon conjunct to Neptune on the meridian are given amongst the examples. In Philosophy the Uranian tends to base the perception of truth upon reason and experience drawing him often towards dogmatism and leaving little latitude for the expression of irrational concepts, whereas the Neptunian follows his inspiration realizing the great discrepancy existing between the hard facts of life and the imaginary abstraction envisaged inspirationally. Descartes with the Sun conjunct to Uranus and Rousseau with the Moon conjunct to Neptune are amongst the examples given. The concluding chapter deals with the definition of the Uranian and the Neptunian archetypes as expressed in the various fields discussed. Thus this work can be considered as a valuable contribution to astrological research.

A. G. ROOSEDALE.

Dr. Roosedale was also the writer of the Review of *Astrologie Météorologique* which appeared in our last number. We regret that his name was omitted.

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