

young man should spend 10 to 15 years of his life and a considerable private fortune—oftentimes borrowed in part or in whole—and then willingly become a pawn in the hands of a Federal bureaucrat who knows nothing of medicine but who lays down all the ground rules for its practice. What a travesty on reality, fair play and plain common sense!

A complete rebuttal of your article is to be found on page 4 of Jan. 19, 1970 issue of AMERICAN MEDICAL NEWS by Dr. E. B. Howard, executive vice president of the AMA, entitled "Looking at Medicine's Future." An organization such as the AMA which spends the greater part of its effort in an attempt to find better ways through scientific activities of improving the health of the American people is certainly not deserving of the derogatory article published by you.

C. T. Stone, M.D.
Galveston, Tex.

Not a race

In that part of an article dealing with Dr. Max Born (SN: 1/10, p. 38) there has been drawn to my attention a piece of political humanism which puts SCIENCE NEWS outside the pale of science.

In the last paragraph of the article on Dr. Born's death we find the statement: "In 1933, Dr. Born was dismissed from his post for racial reasons. . . ."

Dr. Max Born professed the Judean religion and hence could not, as your article states, have been "dismissed for racial reasons." He could only have been dismissed for religious reasons.

Science and all the contributory fields show that those who profess Judaism are not a race.

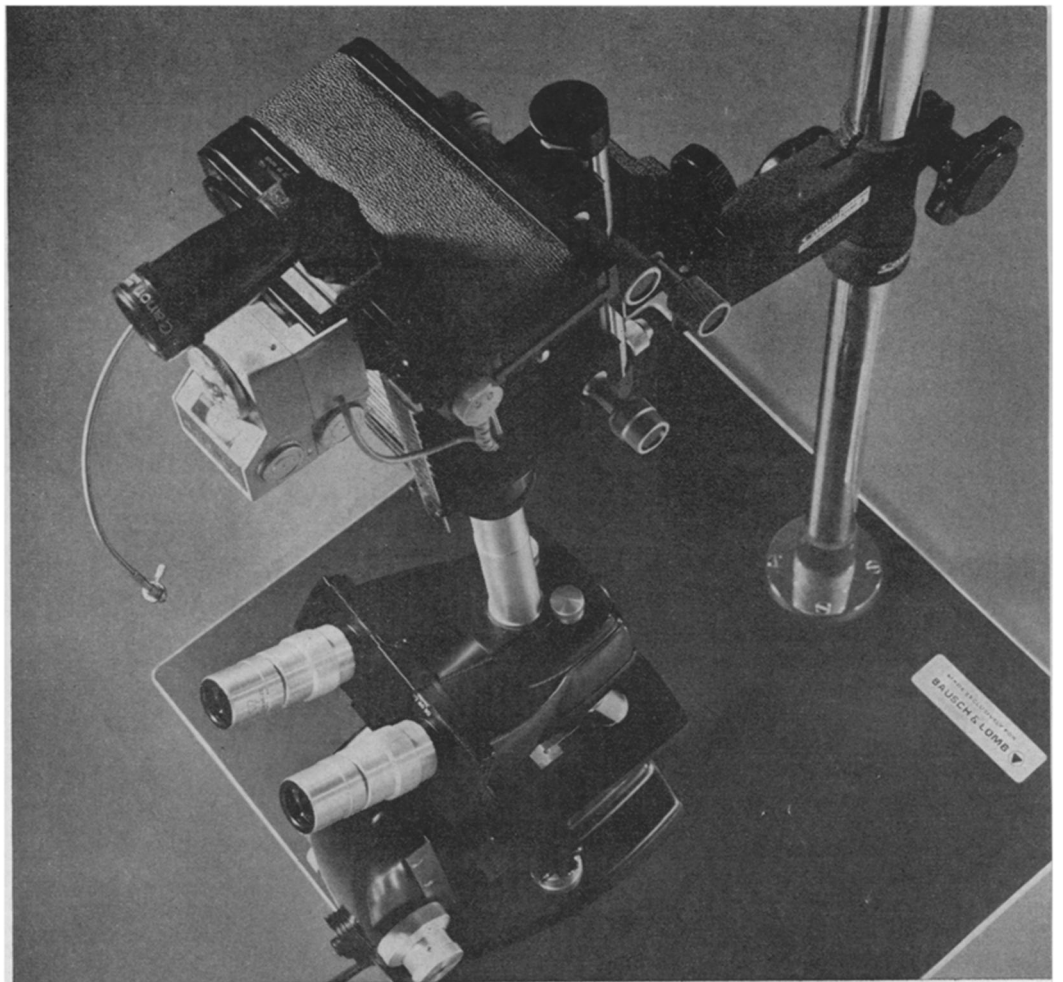
It was such sly finagling that debauched science in the Weimar Republic and placed the Nazis in the position of sole arbiter.

Marion Cox
Cave Creek, Ariz.

(Mr. Cox is correct: Those who profess Judaism do not constitute a race. Judaism is a religion and a culture. Dr. Born, however, was not religious and it was not for religious reasons, then, that he was driven out of Nazi Germany; it was because he was Jewish by birth. In the interest of accuracy in one area we fell heir to error in another. Ed.)

Address communications to Editor,
Science News, 1719 N Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C. 20036

march 28, 1970



Bausch & Lomb brings you a Versatile 35mm System for "One-Shot Exposure" Micro/Macro Photography

Now, you can get outstanding photomicrographs every time. The unique internal spotmetering device takes accurate light measurements through the microscope optics so you get correctly exposed film from every shot. The Bausch & Lomb 35mm Micro/Macro System lets you switch quickly from micro to macro. Change a few components, and you're taking perfectly exposed photomicrographs of gross specimens.

All the agonizing calculations that made photomicrography complex, have been simplified or eliminated. The B&L System utilizes high quality Canon components having many exclusive and convenient features such as a quick-loading film system and a Light Meter Amplifier that increases sensitivity 64 times. It allows measurements not possible with other camera systems. You get perfectly exposed pictures even under extremely low light conditions.

Write for our free Catalog 42-2326 which has all the exciting details.

BAUSCH & LOMB

SCIENTIFIC INSTRUMENT DIVISION

10627 Bausch Street, Rochester, New York 14602
Circle No. 128 on Reader Service Card

309