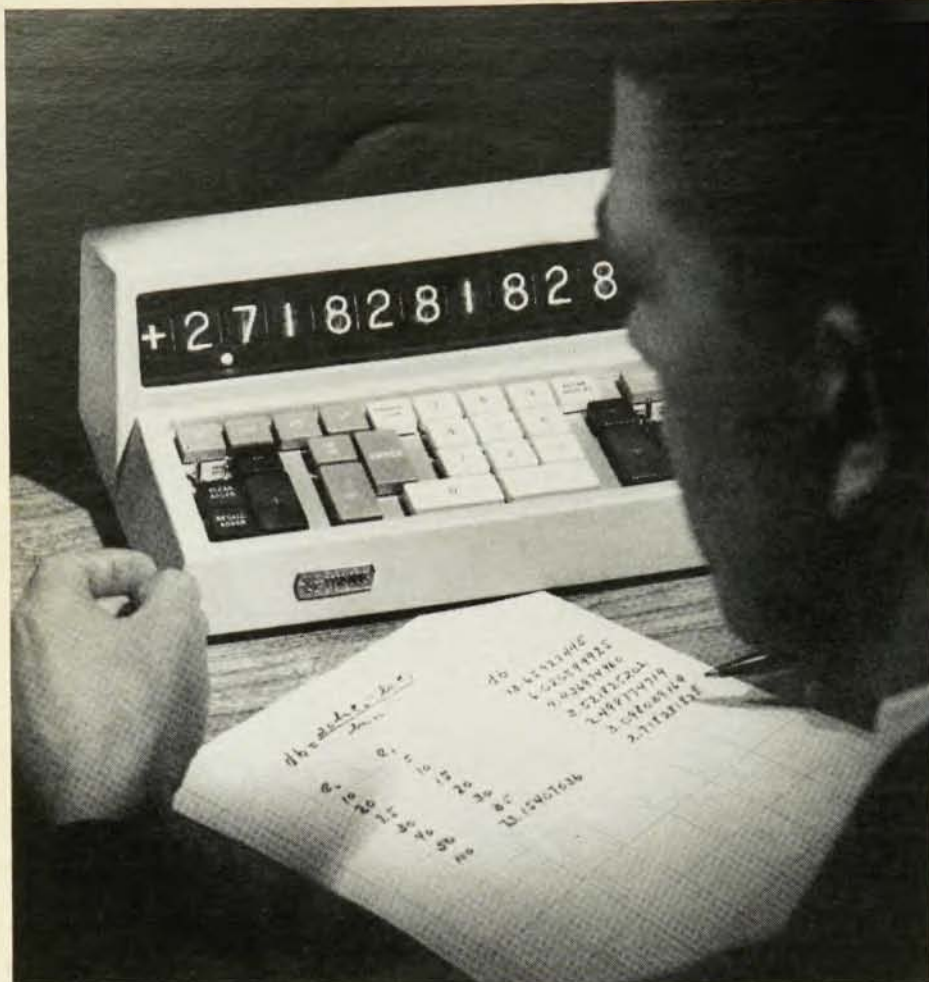




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in the capital. He will survey relevant legislation in Congress and the activities of federal agencies, and he will attend meetings at AIP headquarters and prepare reports for various institute journals. The AIP's Washington office will be at Optical Society of America headquarters in the American Chemical Society building, 1155 Sixteenth St., N.W.

Gray brings to his new post long and successful experience as a physics professor and as supervisor of technical information for many agencies and laboratories. After receiving his Ph.D. at Ohio State University in 1932, he



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taught for eleven years at Akron University. During World War II he directed editorial activities for Harvard's underwater sound laboratory and for the Johns Hopkins applied physics laboratory. Joining the Library of Congress staff in 1950, he supervised for five years the abstracting and cataloging of literature in biological and physical sciences as well as the preparation of bibliographic and reference aids for the Defense Department. Gray left the library in 1955 for the National Science Foundation's office of scientific information, and eight years later he returned as chief of the science and technology division. A former director of the AIP physics abstracting study, Gray has also served on editorial boards of the institute's journals and has acted as coordinating editor for both editions of the *American Institute of Physics Handbook*.

Two more journals added

Continuing to expand its publishing activities, the institute recently assumed responsibility for two journals of the Optical Society of America, *Applied Optics* and the Russian *Optics and Spectroscopy*. John M. Howard will continue as editor of *Applied Optics*, and Patricia Wakeling, formerly managing editor, will serve as editorial

consultant. The editor and his referees will judge acceptance of manuscripts, and all other functions connected with publication will be entrusted to AIP.

Under a contract with OSA the institute will also translate and publish *Optics and Spectroscopy*. OSA, however, will exercise financial control of the journal, which will continue to be regarded as published by the Optical Society. (The society has received a new grant from the National Science Foundation to publish the journal in 1966.) Most of the administrative work will still be done by Patricia Wakeling, formerly administrative editor for the publication.

With the addition of these journals to its list, AIP now publishes ten journals for its member societies, distributes three others and publishes seven journals in its own name and ten more translated from Russian.

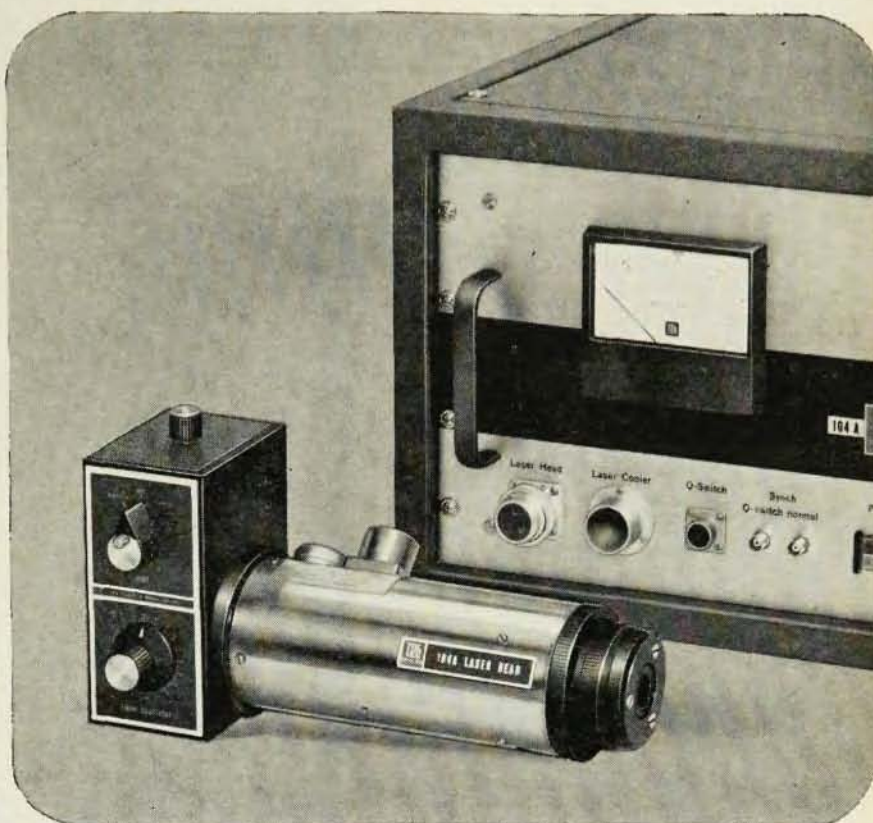
Education and manpower

AIP director Van Zandt Williams has announced the formation of an ad hoc committee to fill administrative positions in the institute's education and manpower division. Because of this division's importance to the American Association of Physics Teachers, the Commission on College Physics, and AIP, the committee consists of representatives from these groups as follows: Vincent J. Parker (AAPT) chairman; Malcolm Correll (AAPT); R. N. Little (CCP); Walter D. Knight (CCP); Wallace Waterfall (AIP); Van Zandt Williams (AIP); and Ralph A. Sawyer, member at large.

Bachelor survey

A report entitled *Results of the 1964-65 Survey of Physics Bachelor's Degree Recipients* has been prepared by Clarebeth Maguire of the AIP education and manpower data analysis project. The report gives information on 3624 of an estimated 5300 students who won physics bachelor's degrees in 1964-65. Data show that 51% of those included in the survey were planning graduate study in physics, 16% graduate study in other fields and 28% immediate employment. The remaining 5% were entering military service. Copies of the complete report can be obtained from Miss Maguire at the institute.

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