

## EXPLORING ENERGY TRANSFER PROCESSES?

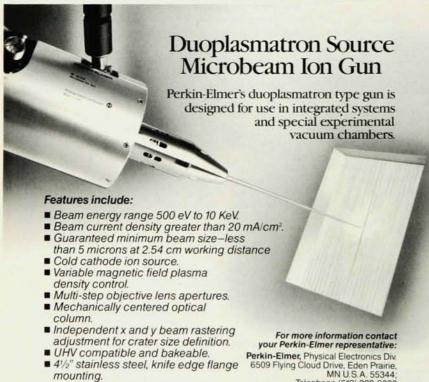
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he returned to chemical and physical research on a number of very difficult problems related to electron tubes, including the chemical reduction of MgO and SrO by tungsten in vacuum, the electron emission of Ba, SrO supported on an insulator, the excessbarium content of practical oxide cathodes, the diffusion of tungsten in nickel and the dissociation of adsorbed CO and solid SrO under slow-electron bombardment.

Moore was an extraordinarily gentle, generous and compassionate human being. His personal qualities, together with his lifelong experience in electron physics, admirably suited him for the teaching career he undertook at Binghamton after his retirement from Bell Labs. During his tenure at Binghamton the instructional program underwent many modifications. Moore was the first to teach the junior laboratory, and it has retained the form he initiated to this day. He also pioneered the electronics course and his influence on the other courses of the physics curriculum was sizable.

In 1973 Moore retired from active teaching, but he persevered in service to the university and its students. He gave freely of his time, particularly to students who were having difficulty with their studies. In addition to his activities in arranging colloquia with off-campus speakers, he was particularly effective in assisting graduates at all levels in finding employment. A large number of alumni have expressed their deep appreciation for his counseling and assistance. He will be missed by his colleagues on campus and in the community.

A. H. WHITE Retired, Bell Laboratories ROBERT J. HART SOL RABOY State University of New York at Binghamton

## **Bervi Potter**

Beryl H. Potter, a former research assistant in the astronomy department of Indiana University, died 10 August 1985 at the age of 84. Potter was hired as a research assistant in 1949, and participated in the university's minorplanet observing program from its inception in 1942 until her retirement in 1966. During that time she "blinked" nearly all the 6300 plates taken to search for "lost" minor planets, and she herself measured all the positions reported in the IAU Minor-Planet Circulars. In 1968 Paul Herget named a minor planet for her-(1729) Beryl, discovered on 19 September 1963 at the Goethe Link Observatory at Indiana University-in honor of her years of