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July 20, 1964

Miss L. H. Bastiaans
Editorial Assistant
Elsevier Publishing Company
P. O. Box 211
Jan van Galenstraat 335
Amsterdam, Netherlands

Dear Miss Bastiaans:

The preliminary pages are enclosed as corrected by yourself and my associates.

1. Charles C Thomas, the publisher, is correctly cited as C. C Thomas. The second "C" apparently does not represent an abbreviation.
2. As I review these pages, I am aware that I have not acknowledged the earlier bibliographic collection of Dr. Mary Brazier. Reference should be made in the introduction to her earlier bibliography as it represents an excellent collection of earlier drugs and EEG. If agreeable to the editor and publisher, I would make two suggestions.
 - a. Cite the earlier journal supplement in the introduction by adding a new paragraph between paragraphs 1 and 2 as follows:

This bibliography supplements the earlier "Bibliography of Electroencephalography, 1875-1948" edited by Mary A. B. Brazier, Electroencephalography and Clinical Neurophysiology, Supplement #1, 1950.

- b. In a recent summary of her experiences with the effects of drugs on the electroencephalogram of man, Dr. Brazier concludes with a statement that expresses my personal view of these studies so well, that I would be pleased to have this paragraph cited as part of the introductory remarks.

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2.b. (continued)

In recent letters with Dr. Brazier, she has given me permission to quote this section, a copy of which is enclosed.

Would the editor consider the reproduction of this paragraph and citation as a separate preface page?

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

Max Fink, M. D.
Director

MF/jb

Enc.

cc: Dr. A. Marsan

"To the electrophysiologist accustomed, in his animal experiments, to probing with his electrode into the nervous system and even into the nerve cell itself, it remains a matter of astonishment that so many of the brain's secrets escape across the wall of the skull to electrodes fixed to the scalp of man. That they indeed do so is testimony to the fact that the brain's electrical activity is a most sensitive indicator of its function. In this fact lies the attraction of electroencephalography for its devotees."

Mary A. B. Brazier (1964)

From "The Effect of Drugs on the Electroencephalogram of Man", Clinical Pharmacology and Therapeutics, 5: 102-116, (Jan.), 1964.