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Dear Mr. Hentchman

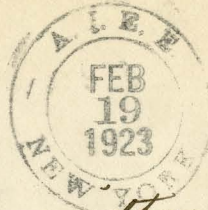
If you will have convenient lantern facilities on Friday morning, it would help matters if you would have a slide made of the cut on p. 11 of my paper. But if this means a lot of trouble & extra equipment, it will not be worth while, as I presume everyone will have a copy of the paper.

Do what you think best about it. A slide would be preferable but not necessary.

Yrs Truly
Carl Hering

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Publication Committee

Dear Sirs,

May I suggest that you start a Correspondence Column in our Journal, corresponding to those in the technical press. Members sometimes want to ask questions, or contribute some brief item of interest. It should be limited strictly to Institute affairs or to technical matters. Such a department in a technical journal has often brought forth matters of interest. If the privilege already exists I do not think it is generally known.

I understand that you still accept & publish as "fillers" on a left hand page, notes or very short articles on some subject of technical interest, too short or too unimportant to be made the subject of a paper.

Since the commercial papers have drifted largely into the industrial field, our Journal seems to be the only well read periodical for the discussion of purely technical & scientific matter.

Kindly let me know whether both of the above are granted to members.

yours truly
Carl Hering

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Publication Committee

Dear Sirs,

Will you please let me know what your ruling is in the following case:

A paper is read & discussed at a meeting. Some one makes remarks derogatory to the paper & author. Owing to lack of time at the end of the meeting the author has not the opportunity to reply in his defense, & is asked to do so in writing.

Before the discussion is printed the discussor finds that he was mistaken & wishes to withdraw his remarks. If this is allowed, the author has no chance to defend himself, & those who heard the verbal discussion will be left under the impression that the author was in error, which ^{may be} unfair to him.

If you have no ruling for such a case, may I suggest that you rule that the author may then, in his final written closing discussion, re-state the criticism without mentioning the name of the discussor, & answer it. In that case the author, when asked to prepare his final written closing discussion, should be given a complete copy of the stenographer's record with the editors marks showing what has been cut out by him or others.

The verbal presentation of the paper, in brief abstract, may contain clauses or expressions not contained in his paper; this I understand is not taken down stenographically nor printed. A discussor may refer to such clauses, & therefore also the author in his final reply. I suggest that the author in his final reply be allowed to explain that those clauses were given in the abstract & are not in the paper.

Thanking you for a reply before such cases arise with my recent paper,

Yours truly

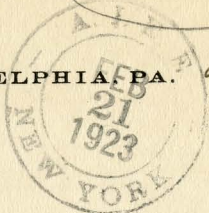
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Publication Committee

Dear Sirs,

I herewith file an objection to the publication of the last paragraph in the within discussion of Prof. Kennard (Cornell) of my paper on Electro-magnetic Forces. I am quoting from memory & I read it only hastily last Thursday in Mr. Metcalfe's office, but I think I am right.

You will see that he also questions the universality of Newton's 3^d law. It seems to me he ought to be asked for a better proof before this is published in our Transactions. In fact (from memory) I think he offers no proof but merely makes the statement.

Yours truly
Carl Hering

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February 21, 1923.

Dr. Carl Hering,
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Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Dr. Hering:

I have your letter of February 17th addressed to the Publication Committee, suggesting that we start a correspondence column in our JOURNAL, and in reply I would say that we have made use of such a column where we have had correspondence suitable for publication. If you will look over the index of the JOURNAL of the past two or three years you will note that we have published matter of this kind under the head of "Correspondence" and we are always glad to receive suitable material for "fillers", ranging in length anywhere from a paragraph to a page or more, on any subject of technical interest. I can therefore say that contributions under both these heads are very desirable and will always be gladly accepted, of course, subject to the approval of the proper committee.

Very truly yours,

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Dear Mr. Metcalfe,

One of those who discussed my paper last Friday, on Electromagnetic Forces, is named Taylor. His discussion was short, and near the end.

Will you kindly send me his initials or address; there are many Taylors in the catalogue. If your record does not show, Dr. Mailloux or some other prominent member present would undoubtedly know. This Taylor has been active in the dust. affairs for years.

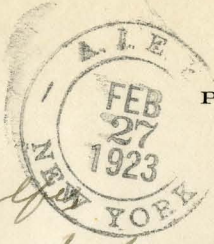
Thanking you in advance for your kindness

Yours truly
Carl Hering

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PHILADELPHIA, PA. Feb. 25/23

Dear Mr. Metcalf

Thanks for your recent letter; I will send you a filler soon & perhaps a communication for the correspondence column.

The opposition to my paper, in the discussion at the meeting was not nearly as bad as I expected & I therefore believe that considerable written discussion will come in, especially as the time for the discussion was cut short.

If there should be a lot of unfavorable discussion sent in (which I suppose is in your charge) would you mind dropping me a line, because there are a number of members who are willing to say something in its favor, & if there is going to be a lot of unfavorable discussion some of my supporters might send in something to counteract it, if they knew it.

Is there any time fixed when the written discussion is closed? When do you expect to publish it?

I understand that I will receive a copy of all the written discussion, & send in my final reply, & that after that no more will be accepted, as I should think that all the discussion will be published together at one time & not scattered over several issues.

In revising my verbal discussion at the meeting I ought to see how those who discussed it have revised their remarks & how you have edited them. They may (& probably will) cut out some of their remarks. I suppose you send this to the author just as it is to be printed, & after all revising & editing is finished.

The blackboard mathematics of Karapetoff will be cut out out, as it was not true discussion & is contained in text books. The diagram drawn by Morescroft is an old one & I suppose will not be reproduced; nor did it bear directly on the paper.

Thanking you for past favors

Yours truly
Carl Hering

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March 2, 1923.

Dr. Carl Hering,
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Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Dr. Hering:

Replying to your letter of February 22nd, the Taylor who discussed your paper is Mr. John B. Taylor, whose address is 23 Lowell Road, Schenectady, N.Y. Your letter of February 25th was also received, and we shall be glad to receive any communications from you for publication.

The usual time limit for receiving written discussion is thirty days after the meeting. I have received only one written discussion on your paper, so far, and while I have not this communication before me just now, I do not think the writer mentions your paper at all, but covers his own views on the subject. In regard to the method of handling discussions which you mention in your letter and which you have discussed in previous letters, to the Publications Committee that have come to my attention, we have not been able to lay down fixed rules in regard to some of the details about which you inquire. I do not recall ever having had any trouble in the final revision of any discussions. Of course many things said in verbal discussion at the meetings never get into print and we urge every speaker to cut out irrelevant remarks and to condense his speech to the utmost and this revised and condensed discussion is what we send to the author, on which to base his closure. If there is any dispute in regard to a discussion, the time to take it up is after various speakers have revised their remarks when they are ready for final editing.

Very truly yours,

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