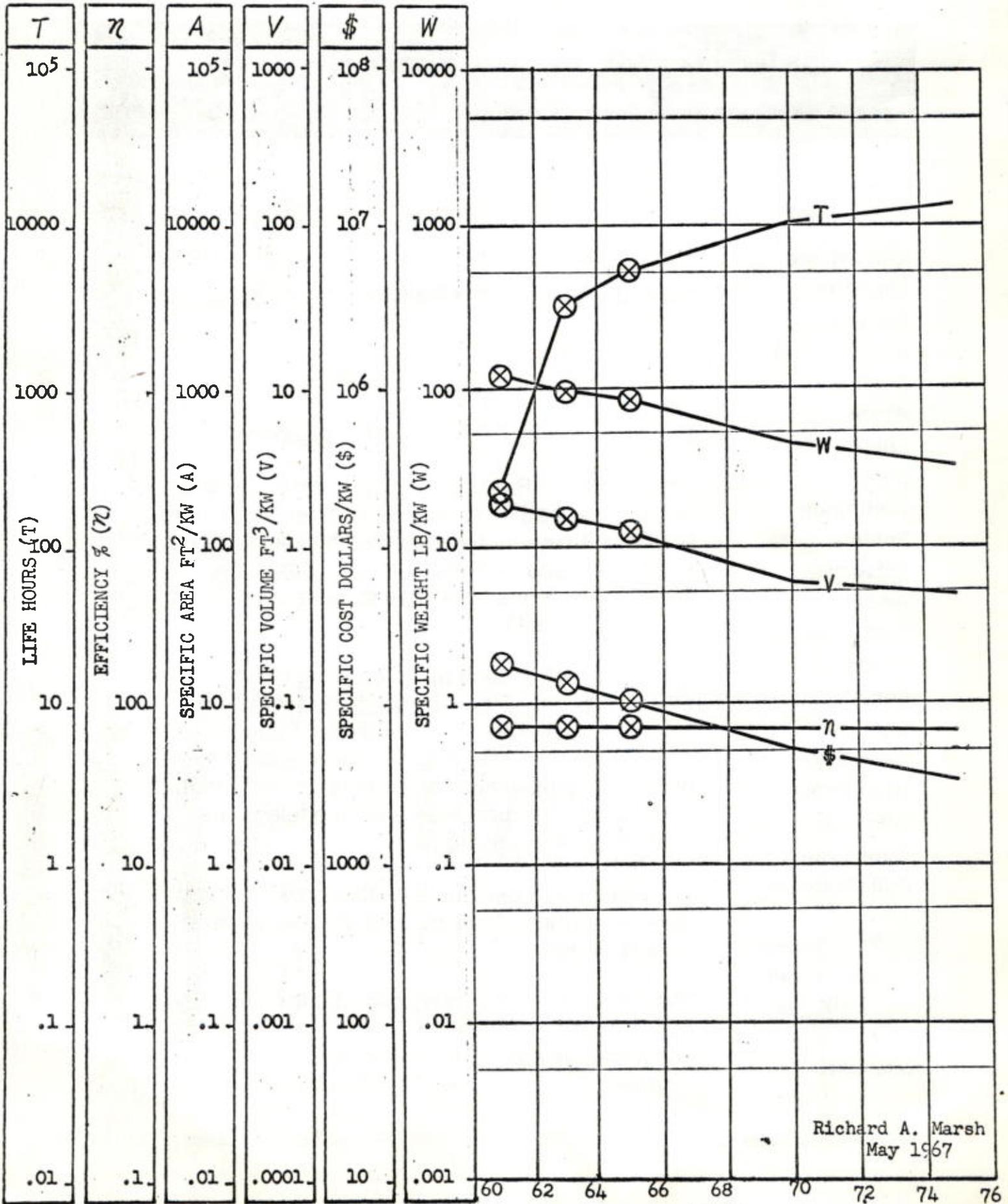


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said. "It could be a person in the sense of a being that has intelligence and a purpose, I suppose."

Flew first made his mark with the 1950 article "Theology and Falsification," based on a paper for the Socratic Club, a weekly Oxford religious forum led by writer and Christian thinker C.S. Lewis.

Over the years, Flew proclaimed the lack of evidence for God while teaching at Oxford, Aberdeen, Keele, and Reading universities in Britain, in visits to numerous U.S. and Canadian campuses and in books, articles, lectures and debates.

There was no one moment of change but a gradual conclusion over recent months for Flew, a spry man who still does not believe in an afterlife.

Yet biologists' investigation of DNA "has shown, by the almost unbelievable complexity of the arrangements which are needed to produce (life), that intelligence must have been involved," Flew says in the new video, "Has Science Discovered God?"

The video draws from a New York discussion last May organized by author Roy Abraham Varghese's Institute for Metascientific Research in Garland, Texas. Participants were Flew; Varghese; Israeli physicist Gerald Schroeder, an Orthodox Jew; and Roman Catholic philosopher John Haldane of Scotland's University of St. Andrews.

The first hint of Flew's turn was a letter to the August-September issue of Britain's Philosophy Now magazine. "It has become inordinately difficult even to begin to think about constructing a naturalistic theory of the evolution of that first reproducing organism," he wrote.

The letter commended arguments in Schroeder's "The Hidden Face of God" and "The Wonder of



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the World" by Varghese, an Eastern Rite Catholic layman.

This week, Flew finished writing the first formal account of his new outlook for the introduction to a new edition of his "God and Philosophy," scheduled for release next year by Prometheus Books.

Prometheus specializes in skeptical thought, but if his belief upsets people, well "that's too bad," Flew said. "My whole life has been guided by the principle of Plato's Socrates: Follow the evidence, wherever it leads."

Last week, Richard Carrier, a writer and Columbia University graduate student, posted new material based on correspondence with Flew on the atheistic www.infidels.org Web page. Carrier assured atheists that Flew accepts only a "minimal God" and believes in no afterlife.

Flew's "name and stature are big. Whenever you hear people talk about atheists, Flew always comes up," Carrier said. Still, when it comes to Flew's reversal, "apart from curiosity, I don't think it's like a big deal."

Flew told The Associated Press his current ideas have some similarity with American "intelligent design" theorists, who see evidence for a guiding force in the construction of the universe. He accepts Darwinian evolution but doubts it can explain the ultimate origins of life.

A Methodist minister's son, Flew became an atheist at 15.

Early in his career, he argued that no conceivable events could constitute proof against God for believers, so skeptics were right to wonder whether the concept of God meant anything at all.

Another landmark was his 1984 "The Presumption

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May 13, 1964

V. E. Young, Patents, BDC, and SAI

Borns identified SMOC's earth and instrumentation patents as types which Young and his people might review in order to determine if they had possibly overlooked industrial merit.

Action:

Borns will attempt to obtain further clarification on this possibility from SMOC's patent attorneys. If Young happens to get into the Paulsboro area, an appointment with Al Gaborioud, Patents, would be in order for discussion of this topic.

Arthur Levy, R. C. Himes, Plasma Studies, Flame Kinetics, Flame Reactions, Solid State Catalysis

Action:

This research is of great interest not only to Borns but also Dr. Schlessler, V. P., SMOC, N. Y. Office and also Dr. McCullough, SMOC's Central Laboratories.

Levy should put together a letter outlining our research concepts in reverse flame studies. A similar description would be in order by Himes on solid state studies with emphasis on possible catalytic effects. Both outlines should stress the fundamental aspects of the research. Borns then will discuss the two programs with Schlessler and McCullough in order to decide on the next step. This could be a cooperative laboratory effort.

Electrochemistry and Organic Electrochemistry

Action:

SMOC's electrochemical personnel are to visit BMI to see what action can be taken. Before this visit, Lutz should check with McCallum and Poirier to make certain that personnel and topics are in order and then check with Borns for confirmation of schedule.

Cooperative SMOC-BMI Effort in Seeking Government Contracts

There may be occasions when joint pursuit of government research programs would be far more desirable than the individual effort. Borns will explore this possibility with SMOC and if management reaction is favorable furnish us with company background and particulars.

Evaluation:

Encouraging. It is anticipated that several of the above programs will be selected for SMOC support in their 1965 budget and others will be discussed for possible later support. This includes photochemistry which we should be prepared to discuss in the July/August meeting.

Details:

See previous sections in this RPD.

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of Atheism," playing off the presumption of innocence in criminal law. Flew said the debate over God must begin by presuming atheism, putting the burden of proof on those arguing that God exists.

On the Net:

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"A moment's insight is sometimes worth a life's experience"

Oliver Wendell Holmes

By Chester M. Simnett

The Challenge of Personal Professional Development

CHARLES L. FAUST

as the modern business or academic world is concerned. (This is well explained in John Gardner's book "Self Renewal.") What we need is to preach adaptation in both quarters. Adaptation is a manifestation of flexibility, not a compromise of individuality; indeed, it leads to more effective expression of one's individuality.

"While we need to explain to others that the creative person needs a little bit more tolerance and patience, we must also preach to the creative person conformity in manner of presentation and sales approach. One might call this strategy. It would be obvious that a billigat would be far more effective as a locomotive force if he is pushing from behind as compared to meeting the object head on. So it is in today's companies. The creative person is very badly needed but the price the company must pay for having these individuals is often not worth it. I myself have gotten to the point where I understand the importance of the rule book and of company policy. One can work much, much more effectively with the system than against it, even if he is a highly creative individual. One can derive a tremendously greater amount of self-satisfaction as a creative individual by bringing to fruition many more ideas when he can speak the language of and understand the system.

"One of the major problems in advertising is that the people who tend to read the ad are employees and competitors rather than customers. Similarly, your column is, I believe, read much more by the creative individual than by the individual your article in the February issue is intended for. Recognizing your readership, may I suggest and urge that you write on the need for conformity in actual operation within the system? If you get your message across, you will avoid a lot of unhappiness that these creative individuals bring on themselves in later life."

The characteristics that Dr. Scott so ably discusses are certainly a part of the creative individual. In a future article, I shall explore this area based on my experiences with highly creative people.

Many of the comments I receive regarding this column and the material presented in it are so constructive and worthwhile that I wish they could be fed back to all the readers, but this is impossible. From time to time, however, there is an outstanding letter. Such is the case this month.

Don Scott, Vice President and General Manager of Permo Laboratories, a Division of G. D. Searle & Co., Chicago, Illinois, has provided real food for thought. Rather than extracting just a portion of his letter, which might give an implication other than that obtained by reading the whole letter, the entire text is quoted.

"Your February article hits so close to home that I think it requires some comment. Perhaps others can profit from my experience.

"I consider myself a creative person, and I do believe I am generally so considered by others. I feel I have that possesses these characteristics may never have an opportunity to use them to best advantage. You point out that the creative person does not shrink from acid words or criticism, that they have drive to the point of exasperation, that they never grow up in some respects, and that they possess honesty and sincerity. I think they have two other characteristics that it is important to recognize: a well developed ego and a coexisting feeling of inadequacy and insecurity, so that he must continually prove himself.

"But, the very characteristics that make the creative person so potentially effective also handicap him with respect to ability to communicate with, supervise, or work with others. It is not enough to preach to others to give them a chance to express themselves and voice their ideas, and seriously consider the application of these ideas? When one is being repeatedly slammed by a billigat, one finds it very hard to listen patiently to the combination of courage, fearlessness, drive, ingenuity, enthusiasm, honesty, and sincerity convert the creative individual into a disruptive force insofar