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The present Index continues a tradition that was begun by the *SAB's* founding fathers but not adhered to during the entire fifty years of our journal's existence; hence the necessity of bringing the record up to date. Indices for the following volumes were published previously:

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These indices—back copies of the first of which were available for ten cents each—are fairly inclusive, that is, they list abstracts (which were then published in the *SAB*), articles, and news notes concerning research or academics. Only “notices and small items of ephemeral interest,” as the first Index for volumes 1-5 puts it, were not entered.

The present Index does not seek to duplicate information published before; rather, for the period from 1935 through 1969 it endeavors to provide a selective account that concentrates on scholarly contributions and those addressing broader professional concerns. Owing to the fact that genuinely scholarly articles become more conspicuous in the pages of the journal during the sixties and particularly after 1970, the year in which the new format of the *SAB* was adopted, the Index tends to be far more inclusive for the last twenty-five years or so than for the preceding period. Generally speaking, only such categories as business meeting minutes, financial and other reports, listings of dissertations and theses as well as book reviews have been excluded.

The present Index goes beyond its predecessors by providing entries by both author (followed by title) and subject. The Author/Title Index as well as the Subject Index refer the reader to volume, issue, year, and pages of any given article; the subject index has been arranged according to broad categories that correspond approximately to those in the

MLA *International Bibliography*.

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