

and others undated and arranged alphabetically by topic. 6) MSS. 7452-7455 are phrenological "developments," i.e. phrenological analyses with cranial measurements of prominent people, accompanied by reports of their mental abilities and shortcomings. The remaining four categories (7-10) contain material probably of primary interest only to Combe biographers: the papers of Combe's wife Cecelia (MSS. 7456-7473); maps and plans of the city of Edinburgh (MS. 7474); financial papers (MSS. 7475-7512); and legal and other miscellaneous papers (MSS. 7513-7515).

Anyone curious about the scientific history of Euroamerica in the period that spawned professional anthropology would find the George Combe papers a rich and reliable account of the times. For further information contact me or the Keeper of Manuscripts, National Library of Scotland.

II. GUIDE TO MANUSCRIPTS IN PSYCHOLOGY

Michael M. Sokal, of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, has compiled a 64 page Guide to Manuscript Collections in the History of Psychology and Related Areas by culling relevant entries from the National Union Catalogue of Manuscript Collections volumes for the period 1959 to 1975. The Guide includes descriptive information on some two hundred collections, and is indexed both by repository and by a few major headings (such as child psychology, mental hygiene, etc.). Although only three of the entries relate directly to anthropologists, it is possible that researchers may nevertheless find this compilation useful. Copies are available for \$2.50 (postpaid) from Dr. Sokal, Department of Humanities, W. P. I., Worcester, Mass. 01609.