

In orientation they are both converging on the *avant-garde* of English-speaking logicians who regard formalization as irrelevant for solving the essential problems of philosophical logic. Soviet dialecticians consider their logic to be a *rapprochement* with epistemology that will result in a logic that is concerned with the content and genetic development of concepts. Such a logic will provide a methodology of science that can encompass the creative growth of science, in contrast to the positivists' fixation on the 'logic of the finished research report.'

ANNOUNCEMENT

It has been a policy of this Journal to refrain from printing articles which have had other publication that would antedate appearance in Philosophy of Science. It may be appropriate to reiterate this policy of the Journal explicitly since the July 1965 issue contained a discussion article, "Salmon's Vindication," by Ian Hacking—a version of which had had prior publication in a May 1965 issue of the Journal of Philosophy. The breach of our policy was not only inadvertent on the part of the Editorial Staff but was also against the intention of Mr Hacking—and was, in fact, the result of correspondence being lost or not forwarded in the mail.