Scale I  Straightforward, simple books, requiring no special knowledge of the subject, and only a general knowledge of indexing and alphabetical arrangement:

*a minimum of 6s. per hour.*

Scale II  Works of moderate scholarship where no specialised knowledge of the subject is needed, but where the indexer should have good experience of general indexing and should have a good background of general knowledge (say, to degree standard):

*a minimum of 8s. per hour.*

Scale III  Works requiring a high grade of indexing technique, and a specialised knowledge of the subject:

*a minimum of 10s. 6d. per hour.*

As a corollary to these scales, it may be of interest to the Council to know that the Committee also considered the question of payment of the full-time indexer. There are very few such people at the moment, but may well be that their numbers may grow as a result of an increase in better and more adequate indexing. Allowing in all cases a forty-hour week, the remuneration, based on the above scales, works out as; Scale I: £600 per annum. Scale II: £800 per annum. Scale III: £1,050 per annum. Keeping in mind the current rates paid in industry and commerce for work and qualifications of a comparable nature, the Committee believes that the Council will be able to agree that these Scales are realistic and in line with current trends for white-collar workers of this category.

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**NO INDEX—NO COMMENT—NO MORE**

It is felt that this feature has now served its purpose—that of drawing attention to those lax publishers who issue books without indexes—and although there has not, as yet, been any great diminution of such books the point has been made, and, judging from the publicity that this feature did receive, appreciated in responsible circles.

On final word of apology—to Crosby Lockwood. In the last issue of *The Indexer* one of their publications *Motivated research* was included in *No index—no comment*. As though to prove that even the editor of *The Indexer* can err such inclusion was unjustified—the book did in fact contain an index. And on that slightly crestfallen note this feature draws its short but not undistinguished life to a close.