M O D E R N L O G I C O N T H E W E B

The WWW home page for *Modern Logic* is now on-line. The URL is:

http://www.ed.ac.uk/~pmilne/ml/home.html

It can be accesed either directly with that URL or off Peter Milne's list of journals via the Edinburgh Philosophy Department's page. The URL for that is http://www.ed.ac.uk/~pmilne/philinfo.html .

The pages are probably best viewed in Netscape but there's really nothing fancy so it looks fine with a text-browser like Lynx.

On 15 December 1995, Peter Milne informed us that "the author index, contents and abstracts (where available) are now all on the Website. The author index and contents/abstracts are now neatly cross-referenced: that took a bit of work but ought to make the on-line material more useful. I hope soon to add a little gif file of the cover of one of the issues to the main page just to add a touch of color."

He added that: "On spelling foreign languages: I've tended to ignore diacriticals and the like (except for adding an `e' in place of umlauts). There are supposedly some standard Internet conventions but they're pretty silly really (e.g., `d' for `a' with an umlaut, `i' for an `e' with an acute); not that many people use them and they give rise to words that look a lot odder than the originals minus the accents etc."

MLP BOOKS

"Congratulations to you on the success not only of *Modern Logic*, but on the whole list of books you are publishing."

– David Zitarelli (Temple University), Abstracts editor, *Historia Mathematica*

If you know van Heijenoort only, or even primarily, as the editor of *From Frege to Gödel* but *care* about the history of logic, you'll *want* to read ...

IRVING H. ANELLIS, *Van Heijenoort:*
Logic and Its History in the Work and Writings of Jean van Heijenoort

... and learn the full range of van Heijenoort's work and thoughts on the history of logic and his contributions to contemporary logic.

Jean van Heijenoort (1912 – 1986) was best known as a historian of logic and was most recognized for his influential anthology *From Frege to Gödel* collecting many of the research papers that shaped the early history of mathematical logic. His own contributions to mathematical logic, especially to the falsifiability tree method, hitherto generally unknown, are detailed here by van Heijenoort's last doctoral student.

Anellis discusses van Heijenoort's academic life and scholarly career. His central themes are van Heijenoort's contributions to mathematical logic and to the study of its history. He uses van Heijenoort's publications, classroom lectures, and unpublished notes and manuscripts to detail these. Also covered are van Heijenoort's education, his development as a teacher, logician and historian of logic, and his views on philosophy of logic and mathematics.

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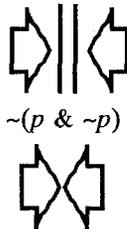
Winter 1995/96

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