

A CATALOG OF BRIGHT *uvby* β STANDARD STARS*

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ABSTRACT

An all-sky catalog of bright standard stars is presented for the *uvby* β photometric systems.

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During the planning stage of a long-term photometric investigation of the spatial distribution of the local interstellar reddening in the Southern Hemisphere, one of us (C. L. P.) composed an all-sky master list of well-observed, bright *uvby* β standard stars for use with small telescopes. The list of stars was compiled from *uvby* and/or β photometric survey papers of bright stars published by various Copenhagen and Tucson observers during the past 25 years. These references are listed in Table I; note that open-cluster papers were excluded. The only criterion for inclusion in the master list was that each star have a minimum of ten *uvby* or β observations in a given reference. The references were then searched for all *uvby* and/or β observations for the stars in the master list. Means of each photometric index were next determined for each star, weighted by the number of observations in each reference; these data became the basis of the present catalog. Half-weights, which are cited in several references, were ignored when counting the number of observations; if the number of observations differed for the three *uvby* indices for a given star, the smallest value of n was chosen as the number of observations for that particular star. The authors of *uvby* reference i observed only the primary component of HR 2590 but the standard observations given in reference b included both components of the visual binary. The same reference noted that the *uvby* indices for HR 7747 deviated significantly from the standard values given in reference b. Both stars were dropped

from the master list as neither star had the minimum number of β observations. In addition, the three *uvby* indices for HR 6081 and HR 8982 and the c_1 index for HR 8260 were noted as “var” by the authors of *uvby* reference b. The *uvby* indices for these three stars were omitted from the master list but their β indices were retained. The catalog, presented in Table II, tabulates, in succession, the star identifications, the 2000-year coordinates and the spectral types, all from *The Bright Star Catalogue* (Hoffleit and Jaschek 1982); the visual magnitudes (to be discussed below); and the *uvby* and β indices. The total number of observations and the sources of the data are listed after each type of photometry. The table contains photometric data for 366 stars, including 319, 215, and 168 stars with *uvby*, β , and *uvby* β observations, respectively. The median number of *uvby* and β observations per star is 42 and 46, respectively.

The situation is not so simple for the visual magnitudes. When available, the visual magnitudes for the standard stars were taken from the intermediate-band photometric references; however, no minimum was imposed on the number of observations. These visual magnitudes were derived from observations made with the intermediate-band y filter and transformed to the *UBV* photometric system. The visual magnitudes for the remaining stars were assigned from the wide-band references a, b, g, and h (in that order) listed in Table I; note that references b, g, and h do not list the number of observations. Any adverse effects due to the different half-widths and central wavelengths of the intermediate- and wide-band filter systems are smaller than the errors in the visual magnitudes of the *UBV* standard stars. It should be noted that the visual

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Notes to Table II

15:	α CVn variable; $\Delta V = 0.04$ mag	4057:	V amplitude = 0.15 mag
21:	δ Sct variable; $\Delta V = 0.06$ mag	4101:	α CVn variable; $\Delta V = 0.18$ mag
39:	β Cep variable; $\Delta V = 0.07$ mag	4133:	V amplitude = 0.07 mag
114:	δ Sct variable; $\Delta V = 0.04$ mag		uncertain β (beta ref. n)
193:	V amplitude = 0.15; mag; shell star	4527:	V amplitude = 0.3 mag
	variable β (beta ref. c)	4534:	δ Sct variable?
343:	δ Sct variable?	4618:	variable H α emission
373:	SRd variable?; V amplitude = 0.2? mag	4684:	δ Sct variable; $\Delta V = 0.08$ mag
	RS CVn variable; AY Cet (EHO)	4689:	δ Sct variable?
685:	V amplitude = 0.05 mag; shell star	4717:	α CVn variable; $\Delta V = 0.02$ mag
812:	δ Sct variable; $\Delta V = 0.04$ mag	4733:	shell star
813:	δ Sct variable?	4775:	δ Sct variable?
1303:	$\Delta V = 0.14$ mag	4931:	B component; $\Delta m = 3$ mag
1321:	RS CVn variable (IBVS No. 2619)	5017:	δ Sct variable; $\Delta V = 0.05$ mag; variable amplitude?
1322:	RS CVn variable? (IBVS No. 2619)	5062:	δ Sct variable
1341:	$\Delta V = 0.07$ mag	5168:	δ Sct variable?; V amplitude = 0.02 mag
	variable c_1 (uvby ref. c)	5285:	amplitude = 0.02 mag
1346:	V amplitude = 0.1 mag	5447:	δ Sct variable?
1373:	V amplitude = 0.1 mag	5793:	EA variable; $\Delta B = 0.11$ mag; intrinsic variable?
1387:	δ Sct variable?	5997:	(b-y) amplitude = 0.02 mag
1388:	δ Sct variable	6081:	small V amplitude
1412:	δ Sct variable?; V amplitude = 0.03 mag	6092:	$\Delta V = 0.05$ mag
1457:	Lb variable; $\Delta V = 0.20$ mag; variable H and K emission	6175:	shell star; variable H α emission
1543:	δ Sct variable?; V amplitude = 0.05 mag	6262:	V amplitude = 0.09 mag; shell star; possible H α emission
1547:	δ Sct variable; $\Delta V = 0.02$ mag	6458:	V amplitude = 0.4 mag
1577:	$\Delta m = 0.15$ mag	6581:	δ Sct variable; $\Delta V = 0.06$ mag
1641:	β Cep variable?	6723:	B component; $\Delta m = 2$ mag
1662:	uncertain β (beta ref. d)	6779:	γ Cas variable; $\Delta B = 0.09$ mag; H α emission
1702:	α CVn variable?; $\Delta V = 0.39$ mag	7152:	EW variable; $\Delta V = 0.26$ mag
1861:	amplitude = 0.10 mag	7340:	δ Sct variable; $\Delta V = 0.03$ mag
2056:	EII variable?; V amplitude = 0.11 mag	7377:	δ Sct variable?
2143:	suspected $\Delta m = 0.01$ mag	7602:	V amplitude = 0.05 mag
2294:	β Cep variable; $\Delta V = 0.07$ mag	7730:	δ Sct variable?
2484:	δ Sct variable?	7977:	V amplitude = 0.05 mag
2707:	δ Sct variable; $\Delta V = 0.07$ mag	8143:	variable β (beta ref. c)
2722:	uncertain β (beta ref. i)	8162:	δ Sct variable?
2763:	δ Sct variable?	8260:	γ Cas variable; $\Delta V = 0.28$ mag; shell star
2845:	Ia variable?; $\Delta V = 0.14$ mag; shell star		variable β ? (beta ref. e)
3084:	β Cep variable?; amplitude = 0.07 mag	8267:	δ Sct variable?
	EII variable?; V amplitude = 0.05 mag (IBVS No. 2242)	8279:	V amplitude = 0.06 mag
3454:	V amplitude = 0.015 mag	8344:	δ Sct variable?
3662:	δ Sct variable?; V amplitude = 0.03 mag	8454:	shell star
3757:	δ Sct variable; B amplitude = 0.07 mag	8494:	δ Sct variable; $\Delta V = 0.05$ mag; variable amplitude
3856:	$\Delta B = 0.04$ mag	8880:	δ Sct variable; $\Delta V = 0.02$ mag
3974:	δ Sct variable; $\Delta m = 0.05$ mag	8982:	variable β ? (beta ref. e)
4054:	δ Sct variable?; V amplitude = 0.02 mag		

magnitudes given for many of the standard stars in Table II are not firmly established due to the lack of a sufficiently large number of observations per star. Clearly, more data are required, even for naked-eye stars. Crawford (1986) has proposed a solution to this problem.

The notes following Table II are adapted from remarks given in *The Bright Star Catalogue* which relate to light variability and line emission in the standard stars. Additional comments by the authors are also found in these notes. Because of possible light variations, care must be exercised in the selection of standard stars for a given photometric program; some standard stars, which are appropriate for use in the transformation of the *uvby* indices, are not suitable for the visual magnitudes.

The standard stars were checked against the *Index Catalogue of Visual Double Stars* (Jeffers and van den Bos 1963). The visual binaries found in Table II are listed in Table III where all components within 10 arc sec of a given primary are tabulated.

A check was made on the external consistency of the photometric references. References f and i were chosen as the "standard" references for the visual magnitudes determined from the intermediate-band photometry; references a, c, and j for the *uvby* indices; and reference c for the β index. Weighted mean values of the photometric indices were then determined for the stars in each set of "standard" references. Next, the differences were found

for all stars common to a given reference and the "standard" references. The correlations for each photometric index are listed in Table IV in which are tabulated, in succession, the photometric reference, the mean differences, their mean errors (one star), the number of stars included in the mean difference, and the number of stars omitted in the comparison. With one exception, the mean differences and their mean errors indicate that no significant deviations exist between the individual references and the "standard" references. The rather large mean differences in the *uvby* indices for reference i are strongly influenced by HR 1006 and HR 1010. Following the suggestion by Olsen (1983), the *uvby* photometry listed in reference b has been corrected by +0.003, +0.002, and -0.008 mag, in $(b-y)$, m_1 , and c_1 , respectively.

The frequency distributions of the spectral types and luminosity classes assigned to the *uvby* and β standard stars are listed in Table V. Additional O-type standard stars would be desirable.

The distributions of the *uvby* and β standard stars on the plane of the sky are illustrated in Figures 1 and 2. The temperature classes of the stars are denoted by the appropriate symbols. The coverage is somewhat sparse in the Southern Hemisphere. However, Cousins (1986) has recently published a list of 185 secondary standard stars for *uvby* photometry; the stars, within the magnitude interval from 1.8 to 8.4, are found in the southern E regions. In

TABLE III
IDS Numbers

HR	IDS	HR	IDS	HR	IDS
15	00032N2832(A)	2777	07142N2170(AB)	5968	15573N3337(A)
21	00038N5836(A)	2845	07217N0829(?)	6027	16062S1912(AB)
39	00080N1438(A)	2852	07227N3159(AB)	6092	16167N4633(AB)
114	00248N2912(AB)	2883	07273S0840(A)	6169	16309N1715(A)
193	00392N4744(A)	2927	07323S0353(A)	6334	16582S3359(A)
269	00512N3757(A)	2948/9	07347S2634(AB)	6355	17007N1253(A)
343	01050N5438(A)	2985	07384N2438(AB)	6378	17046S1536(AB)
373	01115S0261(A)	3173	08009N5148(A)	6458	17169N3236(A)
458	01310N4054(A)	3249	08111N0930(A)	6536	17282N5223(AB)
493	01371N1947(AC)	3410	08324N0563(A)	6588	17367N4603(A)
531	01447S1071(A)	3459	08388S0652(A)	6714	17556N0256(AB)
623	02037N2528(AC)	3624	09027N6355(A)	6723	17567N0118(AB)
654	02098N5636(AB)	3665	09092N0244(A)	6775	18032N3033(AB)
660	02108N3346(A)	3757	09236N6330(A)	7069	18426N1804(A)
675	02132N2811(A)	3759	09240S0220(A)	7178	18552N3233(A)
685	02154N5523(A)	3775	09262N5168(AB)	7235	19008N1343(A)
937	03018N4914(A)	3815	09297N3576(AB)	7377	19205N0255(AB)
962	03077S0134(AB)	3852	09358N0981(A)	7447	19315S0130(A)
1010	03160S6253(A)	3951	09553N3185(A)	7469	19338N4959(AB)
1017	03171N4930(A)	3975	10019N1675(AB)	7479	19356N1747(A)
1024	03185S0769(AB)	3982	10030N1187(A)	7503	19392N5017(A)
1145	03393N2409(A)	4031	10110N2356(A)	7504	19392N5017(B)
1165	03415N2348(A)	4057	10145N1981(AB)	7525	19415N1022(A)
1178	03432N2345(AB)	4101	10224N0976(A)	7534	19426N3330(A)
1292	04060N0516(A)	4133	10275N0949(AB)	7557	19459N0836(A)
1303	04076N4809(A)	4405	11199S1708(AB)	7560	19462N1010(A)
1321	04102N0556(B)	4456	11295N1681(AB)	7602	19504N0609(A)
1322	04102N0556(A)	4501	11363N3178(A)	7747	20121S1249(A)
1331	04125N2120(A)	4527	11428N2046(A)	7773	20151S1264(A)
1373	04172N1718(AB)	4534	11440N1468(A)	7790	20178S5663(A)
1387	04194N2204(A)	4540	11454N0179(A)	7796	20186N3956(A)
1388	04194N2204(BQ)	4695	12152N0352(A)	7822	20232S1769(AB)
1394	04206N1524(A)	4707	12175N2584(A)	7906	20350N1534(A)
1409	04228N1858(A)	4789	12301N2270(AB)	7949	20422N3336(A)
1411	04228N1545(A)	4869	12450S4122(A)	7977	20455N4545(A)
1412	04228N1545(A)	4914	12514N3851(B)	7984	20466N4341(A)
1428	04249N1529(A)	4931	12564N5654(AB)	8060	20587S1975(AB)
1430	04250N1331(A)	4983	13072N2783(A)	8085	21024N3815(ADE)
1457	04302N1619(A)	5011	13118N0957(A)	8086	21024N3815(B)
1543	04444N0647(A)	5072	13236N1379(A)	8115	21086N2949(AD)
1547	04455N1840(A)	5235	13499N1854(A)	8162	21162N6210(AB)
1656	05015N1831(AB)	5414	14242N2844(B)	8344	21454N1650(AB)
1662	05022N0921(AC)	5415	14242N2844(A)	8425	22019S4687(A)
1672	05038N0942(A)	5447	14304N2971(A)	8430	22023N2452(AB)
1729	05121N4001(A)	5530	14453S1537(B)	8494	22113N5633(A)
1861	05276S0140(AB)	5531	14453S1537(A)	8551	22228N0412(A)
1865	05283S1754(A)	5626	15021S4454(AB)	8585	22272N4946(A)
2106	05540S3518(A)	5633	15028N1850(AB)	8622	22348N3832(A)
2236	06107N0112(AB)	5634	15029N2475(AB)	8634	22365N1019(A)
2251	06120N0508(A)	5681	15115N3341(AB)	8665	22417N1139(A)
2294	06183S1755(A)	5854	15393N0644(A)	8969	23348N0505(A)
2421	06319N1629(A)	5933	15518N1559(AB)	8976	23355N4347(AC)
2473	06378N2514(A)	5936	15521N3774(A)	8982	23366S1782(A)
2483	06395N4341(A)	5944	15528S2550(A)	9088	23569N2633(ABD)
2722	07083N2453(A)	5947	15534N2670(ABC)	9091	23572S2977(AB)
2763	07124N1643(AB)				

addition, β photometry is being obtained for approximately 100 of these stars (Cousins, private communication). One of us (E.H.O.) has been in frequent contact with Dr. Cousins during the reduction phase and we are convinced that Cousins' data are on the standard system. We therefore recommend these standard stars to southern observers.

The distributions of the standard stars in the various $uvby\beta$ diagrams are illustrated in Figures 3–8; these diagrams may be compared with those published by Olsen (1984). Stars which have been classified as luminos-

ity class II–III or brighter are denoted by open symbols, the intrinsically fainter stars by filled symbols. Emission-line stars, metallic-line stars, and stars classified as peculiar are denoted by triangles, inverted triangles, and squares, respectively. The scatter in the diagrams is due primarily to stars of higher intrinsic luminosity. The solid lines trace the standard relations listed in Table VI; these relationships were adapted from those published by Crawford (1978, 1979, 1975) for B, A, and F stars, respectively. The $[m_i]$ and $[c_i]$ values, defined by Strömgren (1966) but modified by Glaspey (1972), have been added

TABLE IV

Correlations Between Photometric Catalogues

Catalogue	Mean Diff.	Mean Error	Stars Included	Stars Omitted
V				
Ref a - Std	0	0
Ref b - Std	0	0
Ref c - Std	-0.004	± 0.009	10	0
Ref d - Std	0	0
Ref e - Std	0.004	1	0
Ref f - Std	-0.000	± 0.001	116	0
Ref g - Std	0	0
Ref h - Std	0	0
Ref i - Std	-0.000	± 0.002	116	0
b-y				
Ref a - Std	0.002	± 0.003	10	0
Ref b - Std	-0.003	± 0.004	41	0
Ref c - Std	-0.000	± 10.002	10	0
Ref d - Std	0	0
Ref e - Std	0.005	1	0
Ref f - Std	0.004	1	0
Ref g - Std	0	0
Ref h - Std	0	0
Ref i - Std	-0.009	± 0.006	5	0
Ref j - Std	0.001	± 0.002	10	0
Ref k - Std	+0.000	± 0.003	178	0
m_1				
Ref a - Std	-0.001	± 0.004	10	0
Ref b - Std	-0.002	± 0.006	41	0
Ref c - Std	0.002	± 0.003	10	0
Ref d - Std	0	0
Ref e - Std	-0.001	1	0
Ref f - Std	-0.005	1	0
Ref g - Std	0	0
Ref h - Std	0	0
Ref i - Std	0.006	± 0.012	5	0
Ref j - Std	-0.001	± 0.002	10	0
Ref k - Std	-0.001	± 0.005	174	4
c_1				
Ref a - Std	+0.000	± 0.006	10	0
Ref b - Std	0.008	± 0.007	40	1
Ref c - Std	-0.002	± 0.004	10	0
Ref d - Std	0	0
Ref e - Std	0.003	1	0
Ref f - Std	0	1
Ref g - Std	0	0
Ref h - Std	0	0
Ref i - Std	0.010	± 0.006	5	0
Ref j - Std	-0.000	± 0.002	10	0
Ref k - Std	-0.000	± 0.006	173	5
β				
Ref a - Std	-0.000	± 0.006	31	0
Ref b - Std	-0.004	± 0.015	2	0
Ref c - Std
Ref d - Std	0	0
Ref e - Std	0	0
Ref f - Std	0	0
Ref g - Std	0	0
Ref h - Std	0	0
Ref i - Std	0	0
Ref j - Std	0	0
Ref k - Std	-0.002	± 0.006	50	0
Ref l - Std	-0.001	± 0.006	43	0
Ref m - Std	-0.005	± 0.010	14	0
Ref n - Std	0.001	± 0.006	35	0

to the table.

In conclusion, a comprehensive catalog of bright stan-

TABLE V

Spectral-Type Distributions

	O	B	A	F	G	K
uvby Standard Stars						
Ia	..	1	1
Iab	..	1
Ib	..	4	1	3	4	..
Ib-II	1	..
II	..	2	..	2	2	2
II-III	1	..
III	..	9	5	14	11	14
III-IV	1	4	2	..
IV	..	9	11	17	8	..
IV-V	..	1	2	2	2	..
V	2	29	63	46	24	4
none	11	2	1	..
β Standard Stars						
Ia	..	3
Iab	..	2
Ib	..	4	..	2
Ib-II	2	..
II	..	2	1	2	1	..
II-III	..	1	1	..
III	..	10	5	6	1	..
III-IV	1	2	1	..
IV	..	15	6	14	6	..
IV-V	4	2	2	..
V	2	33	42	24	9	..
none	..	1	6	1	1	..

dard stars for $uvby\beta$ photometry is now available for observers in both hemispheres using small telescopes. Valuable additions to the catalog would include (a) stars of higher intrinsic luminosity, (b) stars of later spectral types, and (c) stars which exhibit a wider range of m_1 values. These deficiencies are under investigation. For example, Olsen (1983) has selected additional metal-weak standard stars; secondary $uvby$ standard stars (mostly dwarfs) for the later spectral types have also been chosen and observed by Olsen.

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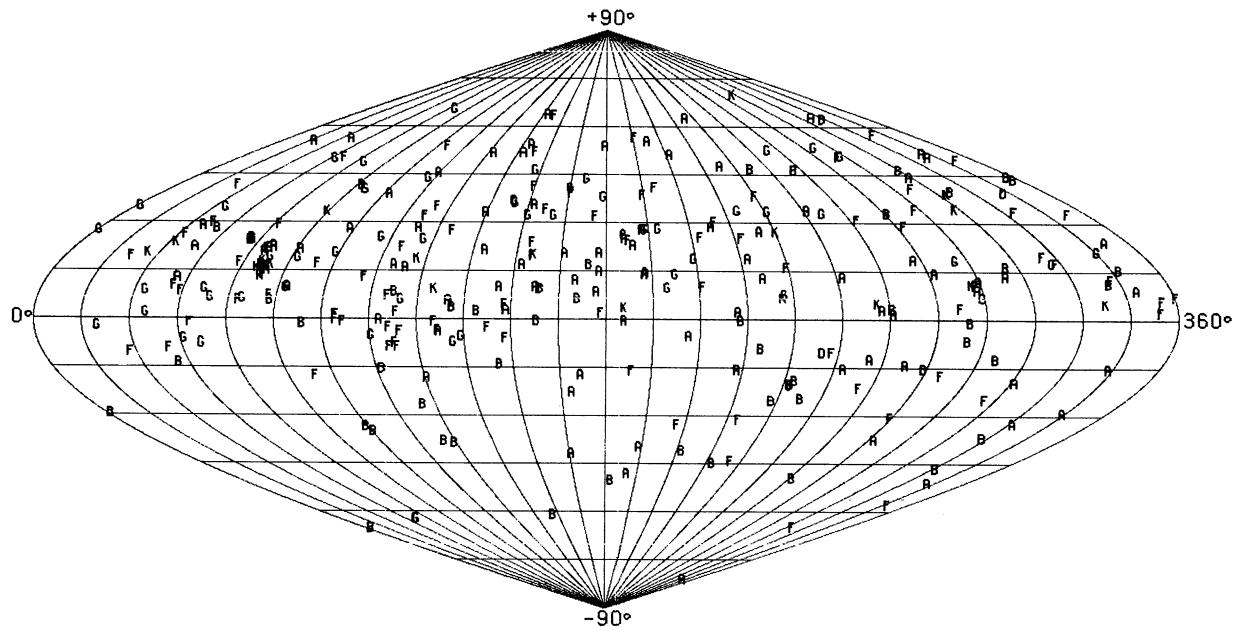


FIG. 1—The distribution of the bright *uvby* standard stars on the plane of the sky. The temperature classes of the stars are denoted by the appropriate symbols.

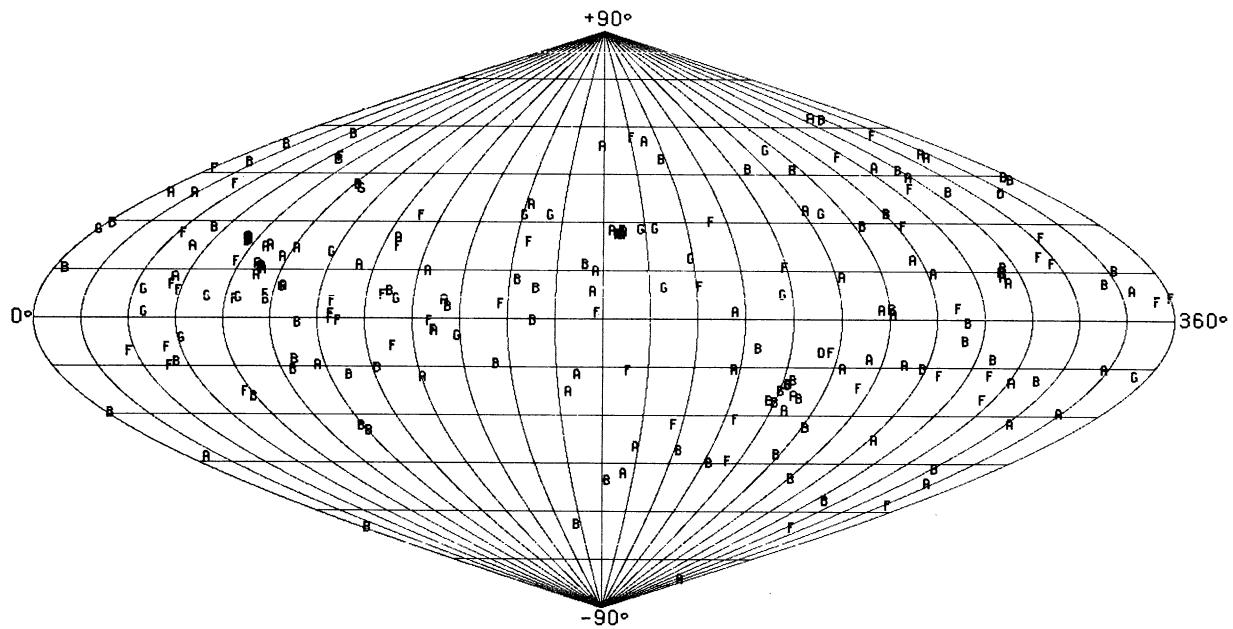


FIG. 2—The distribution of the bright β standard stars on the plane of the sky.

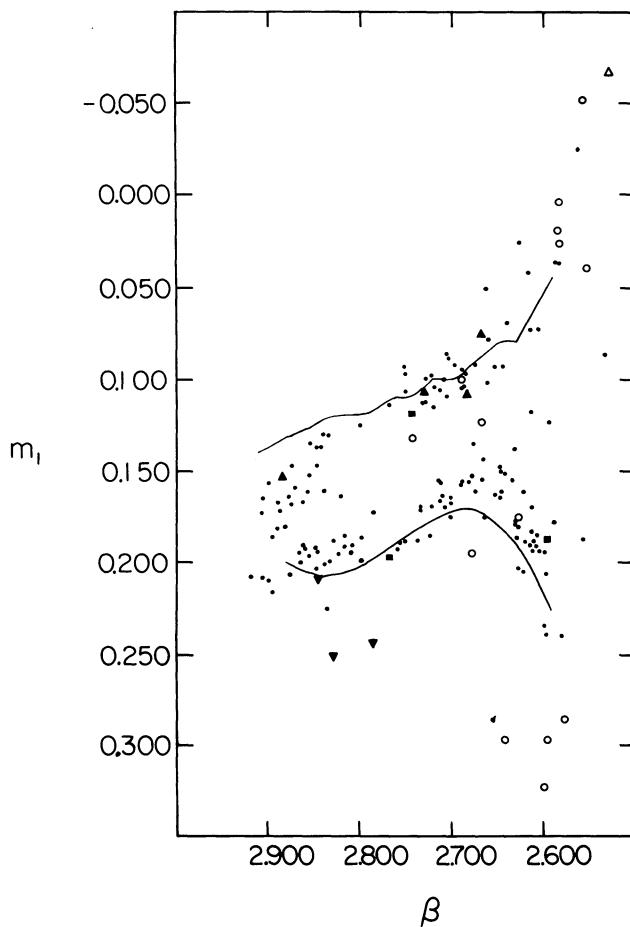


FIG. 3—The $\beta/(b-y)$ diagram for the bright $uvby\beta$ standard stars. Stars classified as luminosity II-III or brighter are denoted by open symbols; intrinsically fainter stars by filled symbols. Emission-line, metallic-line, and stars classified as peculiar are denoted by triangles, inverted triangles, and squares, respectively. The solid lines trace the standard relations listed in Table VI.

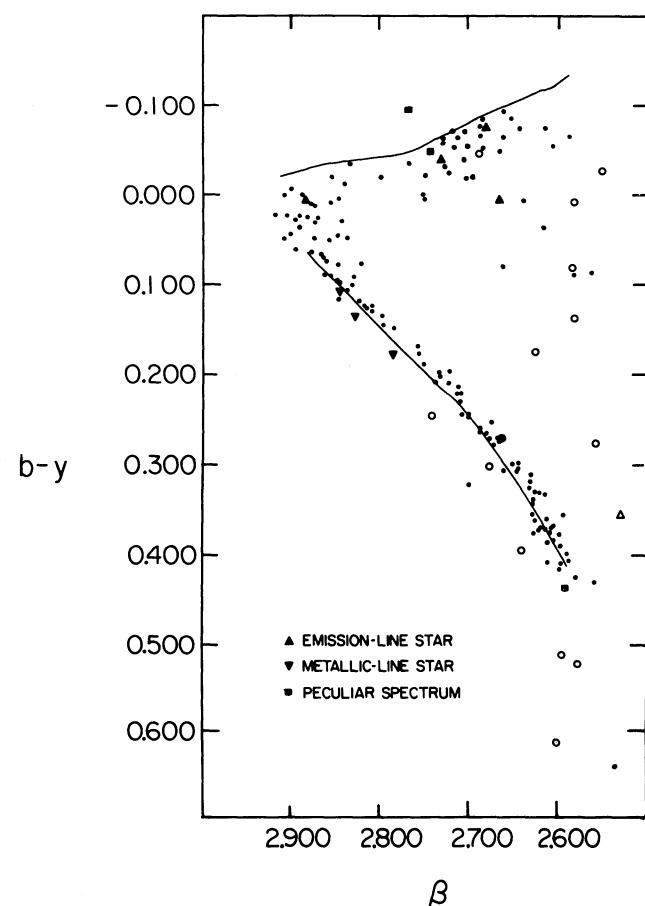


FIG. 4—The β/m_I diagram for the bright $uvby\beta$ standard stars.

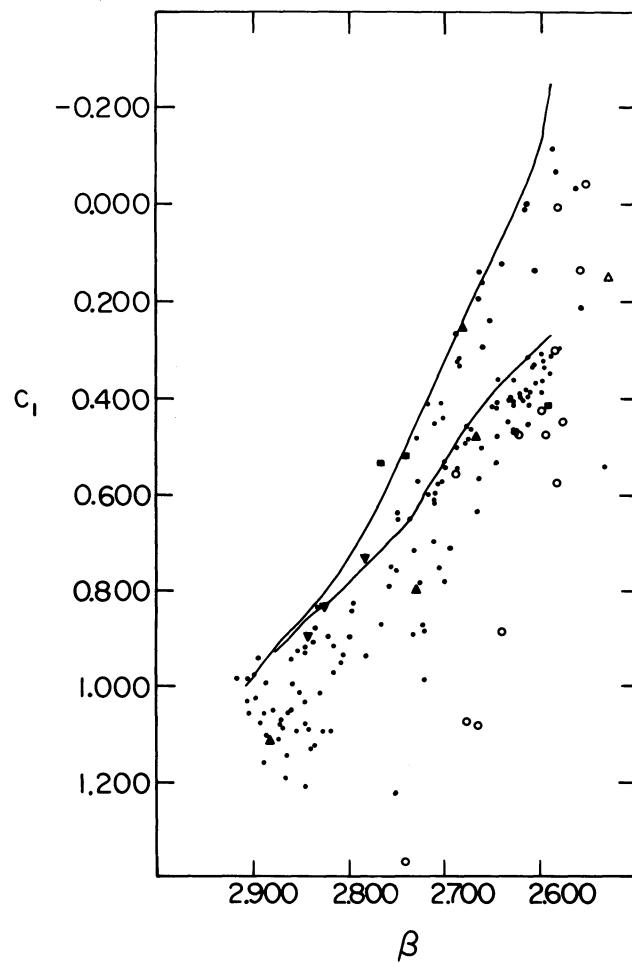
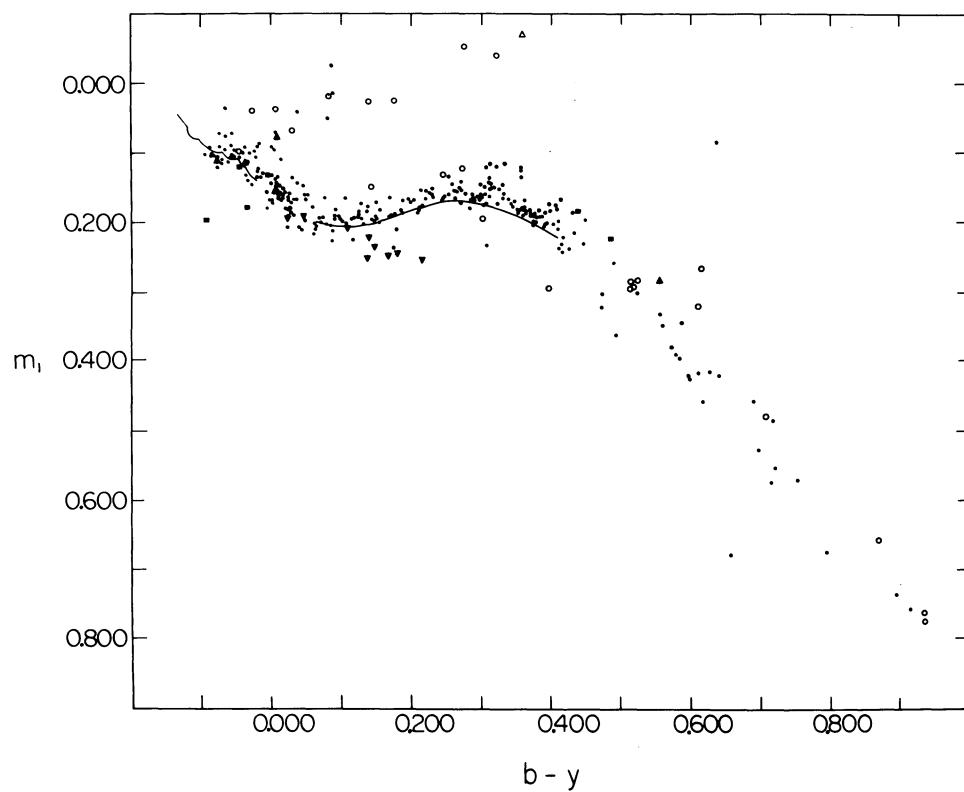
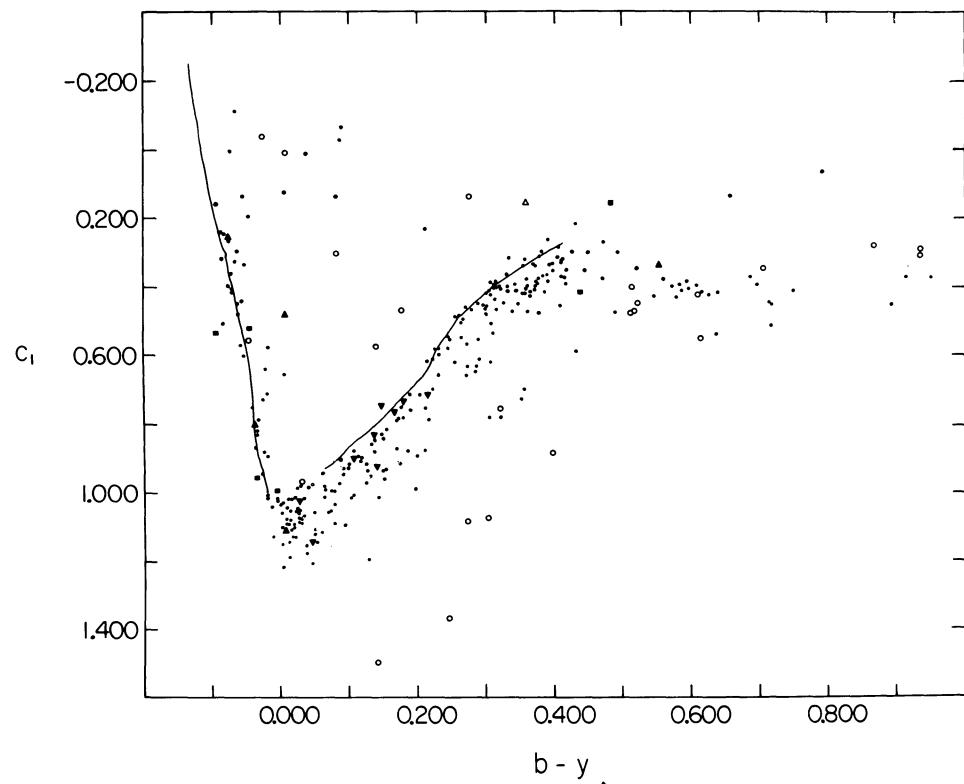
FIG. 5-The β/c_1 diagram for the bright $uvby\beta$ standard stars.

TABLE VI

The $uvby\beta$ Standard Relations

β	$b-y$	m_1	c_1	M	$[m_1]$	$[c_1]$
B Stars						
2.560	-6.51
2.570	-5.84
2.580	-5.22
2.590	-0.134	0.045	-0.250	-4.65	0.005	-0.223
2.600	-0.126	0.055	-0.128	-4.12	0.017	-0.103
2.610	-0.120	0.065	-0.075	-3.62	0.029	-0.051
2.620	-0.118	0.075	-0.025	-3.17	0.040	-0.001
2.630	-0.114	0.080	0.022	-2.75	0.046	0.045
2.640	-0.109	0.080	0.065	-2.36	0.047	0.087
2.650	-0.105	0.081	0.108	-2.01	0.049	0.129
2.660	-0.100	0.085	0.150	-1.69	0.055	0.170
2.670	-0.096	0.089	0.192	-1.39	0.060	0.211
2.680	-0.091	0.093	0.235	-1.12	0.066	0.253
2.690	-0.086	0.098	0.278	-0.87	0.072	0.295
2.700	-0.080	0.100	0.321	-0.65	0.076	0.337
2.710	-0.075	0.100	0.362	-0.45	0.078	0.377
2.720	-0.070	0.100	0.404	-0.27	0.079	0.418
2.730	-0.065	0.105	0.448	-0.10	0.085	0.461
2.740	-0.061	0.109	0.491	0.04	0.091	0.503
2.750	-0.055	0.110	0.535	0.18	0.094	0.546
2.760	-0.050	0.110	0.578	0.30	0.095	0.588
2.770	-0.046	0.112	0.619	0.41	0.098	0.628
2.780	-0.044	0.116	0.656	0.51	0.103	0.665
2.790	-0.042	0.119	0.693	0.60	0.106	0.701
2.800	-0.041	0.120	0.724	0.68	0.108	0.732
2.810	-0.040	0.120	0.755	0.76	0.108	0.763
2.820	-0.039	0.120	0.785	0.83	0.108	0.793
2.830	-0.038	0.121	0.811	0.90	0.110	0.819
2.840	-0.037	0.123	0.833	0.97	0.112	0.840
2.850	-0.035	0.126	0.856	1.03	0.116	0.863
2.860	-0.034	0.128	0.878	1.10	0.118	0.885
2.870	-0.032	0.130	0.900	1.17	0.120	0.906
2.880	-0.029	0.132	0.925	1.24	0.123	0.931
2.890	-0.026	0.135	0.950	1.31	0.127	0.955
2.900	-0.023	0.138	0.975	1.39	0.131	0.980
2.910	-0.020	0.140	1.000	1.46	0.134	1.004
A Stars						
2.880	0.066	0.200	0.930	2.30	0.220	0.917
2.870	0.076	0.202	0.910	2.40	0.225	0.895
2.860	0.086	0.205	0.890	2.50	0.231	0.873
2.850	0.096	0.206	0.870	2.57	0.235	0.851
2.840	0.106	0.208	0.850	2.64	0.240	0.829
2.830	0.116	0.207	0.835	2.67	0.242	0.812
2.820	0.126	0.206	0.820	2.70	0.244	0.795
2.810	0.136	0.204	0.800	2.73	0.245	0.773
2.800	0.146	0.203	0.780	2.76	0.247	0.751
2.790	0.156	0.200	0.760	2.79	0.247	0.729
2.780	0.166	0.196	0.740	2.82	0.246	0.707
2.770	0.176	0.192	0.720	2.85	0.245	0.685
2.760	0.186	0.188	0.700	2.88	0.244	0.663
2.750	0.196	0.185	0.680	2.92	0.244	0.641
2.740	0.206	0.182	0.660	2.96	0.244	0.619
2.730	0.216	0.180	0.630	3.03	0.245	0.587
2.720	0.226	0.177	0.600	3.10	0.245	0.555
F Stars						
2.720	0.222	0.177	0.580	3.14	0.244	0.536
2.710	0.233	0.174	0.560	3.21	0.244	0.513
2.700	0.245	0.172	0.530	3.29	0.246	0.481
2.690	0.258	0.171	0.495	3.38	0.248	0.443
2.680	0.271	0.170	0.465	3.48	0.251	0.411
2.670	0.284	0.171	0.440	3.60	0.256	0.383
2.660	0.298	0.174	0.415	3.74	0.263	0.355
2.650	0.313	0.178	0.390	3.88	0.272	0.327
2.640	0.328	0.183	0.370	4.04	0.281	0.304
2.630	0.344	0.189	0.350	4.20	0.292	0.281
2.620	0.360	0.196	0.330	4.36	0.304	0.258
2.610	0.377	0.204	0.310	4.52	0.317	0.235
2.600	0.394	0.214	0.290	4.70	0.332	0.211
2.590	0.412	0.226	0.270	4.90	0.350	0.188

FIG. 6—The $(b-y)/m_1$ diagram for the bright $uvby\beta$ standard stars.FIG. 7—The $(b-y)/c_1$ diagram for the bright $uvby\beta$ standard stars.

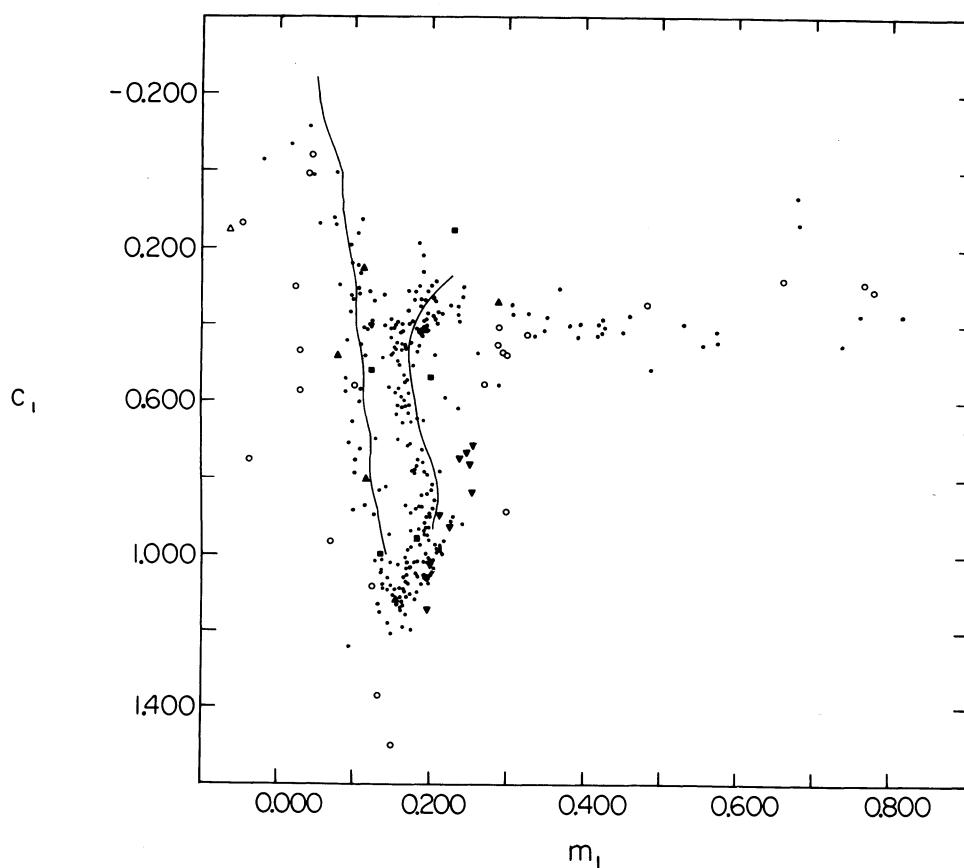


FIG. 8—The m_i/c_i diagram for the bright $uvby\beta$ standard stars.