

New Periodicals of 1959—Part II

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AS USUAL, the concluding list of periodicals whose publication began in 1959 is larger than the initial list. While emphasis seemingly has shifted from atomic energy and automation, for example, to general cultural publications and to a recognition and study of national problems, this shift may be partially due to the annual inclusive scope of the final list. The range is quite wide, indeed even almost in defiance of a classification by groups.

ABSTRACTS. The purpose of *Copper Abstracts*, issued by the Copper Development Association, is to give current developments in the technology of copper and its alloys, supplementing the association's *Technical Survey*. More than 120 periodicals, technical and otherwise, and pertinent books are examined; some abstracts reprinted by permission from other abstract journals are included. *GeoScience Abstracts*, replacing *Geological Abstracts* which the Geological Society of America discontinued in 1958, will attempt complete coverage of all important North American literature in geology, solid earth geophysics, and related fields. It will contain abstracts in English of Soviet literature, especially from the *Referativnyi Zhurnal*. There will be monthly author indexes and an annual subject index. *Plastic Abstracts* contains abstracts of periodical articles and patent specifications on all phases of plastics published in the United Kingdom since the beginning of 1959. The inclusion of abstracts from British patent specifications was authorized by the controller of H. M. Stationery Office.

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AUTOMATION. The aim of *Elektronische Datenverarbeitung* is to bridge the gap in Europe between scientific presentation of automation and its practical application in the field of electronic computers. The illustrated articles are in English or German with summaries in both languages.

BIOGRAPHY. The compilers of *The Japan Biographical Encyclopedia & Who's Who* are compiling also *Who's Who in Japan*, which contains illustrated sketches of contemporary eminent persons. The articles are factual yet interestingly written.

COMMUNICATION. The Society for International Development was founded to cope with the problem of communication in the international exchange of information and experience, cutting across nationalities and divisive professions. In the *International Development Review* the society will publish contributions directed toward understanding, cooperation, stimulation, and inspiration of its readers for this objective. The first issue is largely devoted to the first annual conference of the society which met February 27-28, 1959, in Washington, D. C.

CRIME AND CRIMINALS. *Quaderni di Criminologia Clinica* aims to present experiences and observations upon the clinical study of the criminal in order to

find remedies for prevention of crime as well as proper treatment for the offender so as to reduce future offenses, and to correlate the work of scholars with the practical experience of penitentiary personnel and judges.

ENGINEERING. Because of the great post-war activity in construction and in civil engineering in Australia there was an obvious need for a magazine dealing with these subjects. The first issue of *Australian Civil Engineering and Construction* contains illustrated articles, book reviews, illustrated short items on equipment, company news, and a list of "Contracts Placed." *The Journal of Mechanical Engineering Science* is a highly technical magazine containing results of experiments and studies performed both in Great Britain and the United States; the articles are accompanied by plans and illustrations of the machinery used in the investigations.

GENERAL CULTURE. *Arina* is a Finnish journal, with some contributions in Swedish. It will cover the fields of music, literature, theater, films, architecture, *bildkonst* and *konstindustri*. In trying to bridge the gap between theorists in academic fields and those engaged in practical fields *Broadway Times*, from Madras, will engage writers from both sides to explain their views, mainly in the fields of "economics, politics, banking, law, history, geography, and closely connected articles of current interest." *Folia Orientalia* will present diverse studies and notes dealing with the study of languages, literature, political history, and civilization of the Orient in the broadest meaning of the term, paying especial attention to Arabian countries, Turkey, and Iran. It intends to be alert for research about Oriental sources of the history of Eastern Europe, relations between Europe and the Muslim East, and Oriental numismatics. The first issue has articles in English, French, and German and includes signed book reviews. The

purpose of *The Midwest Quarterly* is to publish scholarly articles of current interest, on a wide scope. It will not attempt to compete with more specialized journals but will contain "discussions of an analytical and speculative nature rather than heavily documented research studies." The first issue includes articles such as "The Story of a Russian Worker," "The Sepoy Mutiny of 1857: The New Look," "Are the States Obsolete?" *Miscelânea de Estudos a Joaquim de Carvalho*, "o grande historiador da Cultura Portuguesa." The articles, by scholars, on philosophy, history, poetry, and mathematics are well documented. No. 1 includes biographical sketches of the authors, emphasizing their educational and scholarly qualifications. Aside from the author of the first article, the contributors to *The Ohio University Review* are members of the university staff. The first article, "The Element of Privacy in Peace-Making," is by Dag Hammarskjöld. Desiring to make available to the public its members' experiences and skills in education, science, and the humanities, the Oklahoma Chapter, American Institute of Architects, is publishing *Perspective*, the first issue of which contains illustrated articles on a popular scale, e.g. "Molasses Time in the Ozarks," "Harnessing the Arkansas" (by Senator John L. McClellan), "Pride of the Cherokees, Education," "The Meaning of Architecture to You." The *Revista* issued by the Universidad de San Luis Potosi is a general culture magazine containing articles by staff members. The first issue includes articles such as "Una Carta Desconocida del Padre José Rafael Campoy, Ilustre Filósofo Mexicano del Siglo XVII," "El Poeta Enrique González Martínez," "La Evolución del Adolescente en Joyce." Contributors to *Texas Studies in Literature and Language* are from various university faculties; contributions are accepted in the humanities, the first issue containing articles on Faulkner, Milton, Joyce, Hemingway, Cozzens, etc.

LATIN AMERICAN CULTURES AND RELATIONS. The first part of the *Revista de la Universidad Industrial de Santander*, "Trabajos," contains illustrated reports of experiments by members of the university, with summaries at least, in English. The review is then divided into sections, one of signed book reviews, one on Colombian industries—the Empresa Colombiana de Petróleos in this issue—one on standards in Colombia, one devoted to news of the university, etc. Dr. Emilio Núñez Portuondo, former president of the Security Council of the United Nations and former permanent representative of Cuba to the United Nations, is the editor of *Latin American Events* the purpose of which is to create better relations between the nations of this continent through better understanding. The first issue dwells mainly on Cuba. Future issues are to deal in more detail with problems of the other Central and South American countries. *Nueva Revista Cubana* continues the series of two journals called *Revista Cubana*, one begun in 1885 and the other in 1935. It is not to be considered an official organ of the state but a publication for Cuban culture issued and distributed by the state. In addition to articles, the first issue contains sections entitled "Imaginación y Poesía," "Problemas Cubanos," "Notas y Comentarios." The editors of *Síntese Política, Económica, Social* intend to listen to the pulsations of Brazilian life and to interpret them objectively.

SLAVIC LITERATURE AND CULTURE. The larger part of the articles in the first issue of *Cahiers du Monde Russe et Soviétique* are by the editors and include a variety of articles, e.g., "L'Enfance Délinquante en U.R.S.S.," "Profil de la Critique Littéraire en Russie (1918-1930)," and the first part of a bibliography "Les Sources de Documentation sur la Religion Musulmane en Union Soviétique." The first issue of *International*

Journal of Slavic Linguistics and Poetics has articles in English, French, German, Polish, and Russian on detailed subjects, e.g. "The Slavic Static Verbs in -i-" as well as more general articles, e.g. "The Narrative Prose of Brjusov." Signed book reviews are included, plus sections called "New Publications" and "Obituary Notices." *Power Express* is a "translated report, always in the authors' own words, consisting of several articles, a number of extensively excerpted articles, a great many abstracts, and summarized articles, all selected and edited for the practical working needs of engineers, scientists, professors, and consultants." The Russian periodicals covered by *Power Express* will number one hundred. The objective of *Soviet Highlights* is to publish translations of important articles and speeches appearing in Soviet publications, as well as articles by Soviet authors written expressly for this periodical. A special topic will be emphasized in each issue.

CULTURES OF OTHER AREAS. *Advent* is devoted to the Northwest, its people, and its commercial and cultural products, since it appears that the Northwest is closer than any other section of the United States to establishing a definite culture. Past and present problems of India chiefly will be presented in *Enquiry*, which is aiming at a quarterly basis if finances and readers respond; it will try to provide a common forum for all engaged in the sciences or the humanities. *Res Publica* will devote itself to Belgian problems, since the Institut Belge de Science Politique considers Belgium too little known not only by foreigners but also by Belgians. Historians will present former problems and the way they were solved in Belgium; a bibliography of publications both Belgian and foreign, dealing with Belgium and its questions, will be included. Foreign political life will be given attention in proportion to the light it may shed in

solving Belgian difficulties. *La Revue Baltique* proposes to discuss the measures which should be taken to hasten the date of liberation for Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania.

HEALTH. Based on the concept that good health, in addition to meaning freedom from disease and sickness, includes a mental, physical, and social well being, *Deutsche Gesundheitspolitik* wants to present an unbiased and open forum to readers from the medical profession and from state, economic, and cultural areas. It also includes signed book reviews. Contributions to *Nutritio et Dieta* may be in English, French, or German, with summaries in the other two languages. The articles will be concerned with nutrition in man and with alimentary technology.

HELICOPTERS. *UP-Collective* is the official publication of the Helicopter Association of America. The first issue has articles on seeding forests, on stringing lines, and on crop spraying by helicopter; it has articles also on helicopters as used by firms and on helicopters per se.

HISTORY. *Revista Histórica de la Universidad* is issued by the Instituto de Investigaciones Históricas, Universidad de la República Oriental del Uruguay. The first issue is divided into sections: artículos; textos y documentos; bibliografía; crónica. *Arizona and the West* is sponsored by the University of Arizona and edited by John Alexander Carroll, professor of history, for teachers of Western history, for librarians and archivists, for collectors and readers of Western Americana. The journal, which will emphasize the history of Arizona as a typical Western state, includes signed book reviews with an identifying note about the reviewer.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS. *The Journal of Industrial Relations* is the journal of the Industrial Relations Society, which was established in Sydney, May 1958, and which hopes "in its various activities to

develop an integrated approach to industrial relations problems that will strike a new note." This journal, one of the activities, includes in the first issue such articles as "Some Features of the Australian Industrial Relations Scene," "Conflict and Mutual Misunderstanding: A Survey of Union Leaders' and Business Executives' Attitudes."

JEWISH QUESTION. The purpose of *The Jewish Journal of Sociology* is to provide an international vehicle for serious writing on Jewish social affairs, "Jewish" referring to content not to the contributors. Papers will not be limited to purely Jewish subjects; they may also be on general sociological questions which may "help incidentally to throw light on Jewish matters (both in Israel and the Diaspora)." The first issue includes "The Position of the Jews in English Society" by Howard Brotz, "the first of a series in which national Jewries will be commented on by writers who are not members of them." *Jews in Eastern Europe* supersedes the *Jewish Observer Newsletter* and will provide "extensive and accurate coverage of affairs concerning Jewish life in the Soviet Union and its East European associates."

LAW. The *Arizona Law Review* is published by the College of Law of the University of Arizona, with faculty members, students, and practising lawyers as contributors. In addition to articles, comments, and notes, the first issue contains "Survey of 1958 Arizona Case Law—Part I." *Corporate Practice Commentator* aims to bring to lawyers and corporate executives reliable information on developments in corporate law and practice. In addition, it will discuss "antitrust questions, patents and copyrights, executives' compensation, fair trade legislation, and other matters arising out of business activities." The Tulane Institute of Comparative Law hopes to promote a greater understanding among those trained under the civil or the com-

mon law, referring especially to this Hemisphere, and therefore is issuing *Inter-American Law Review*. *Revista Juridica Interamericana* in the two languages. There will be a balance between contributions from both language areas in an attempt to reflect the present interests of scholars and lawyers.

LIBRARIES, BIBLIOGRAPHY, BOOKS. *The Booklovers' Marketplace* purposes to supplement dealers' catalogs economically by being the link between the library or the collector and the book-dealer. The first issue lists dealers chiefly in the East but announces its columns are open to anyone who wishes to advertise; it lists "Books for Sale" and "Books Wanted." The purpose of *Books from Hungary* is to give information on the literary, artistic, and scientific life in Hungary, on present-day literature and on the classics, on Hungarian graphic art and book printing, on libraries and major cultural institutions. This highly illustrated issue annotates the titles listed under the various publishers. The International Atomic Energy Agency is issuing *List of References on Nuclear Energy*, which is arranged by broad subjects, with items numbered consecutively. The items are scientific and technical material received by the agency, listed by original title, with English translations where they are needed. *Library Research in Progress* is to act as a clearinghouse containing information about new and lesser known current research projects in English in library science, hoping to prevent duplication of studies as well as to encourage them. The first issue outlines research projects in progress in January-August 1959; it is expected that the bulletin will be issued frequently enough to cover shorter periods of time.

LITERATURE. *Azor*, from Mendoza, is devoted to poetry. The scope of *Biblion* is indicated by its subtitle, *Rivista di Filologia, Storia e Bibliofilia*. The first issue contains a sketch of Bernardino

Ochino, "La Cantarina, Commedia Musicale di Anonimo Napoletano del Settecento, a Cura di Benedetto Croce," "Cinque Lettere Inedite di Francesco de Sanctis." *The Dial* will devote itself to fiction by new, but not untried, authors. *Expression* is a medium for the student writers of the University of the East and edited by them. The "maiden issue" contains short stories, poems, and essays. The Bibliographical Society of Ireland intends to make *The Irish Book* more than a vehicle for its papers by including query and controversy on aspects of the history of publishing and printing in Ireland received from students and lovers of Irish books everywhere. It is edited by Alf MacLochlainn. Contributors to *The Massachusetts Review* are not limited to those affiliated with the university of Massachusetts, which publishes this periodical. It contains essays, poetry, short stories, and includes a poem by Robert Frost and the translation by John Ciardi of canto 6 of *Purgatorio*. *Prism* intends to devote itself wholly to imaginative writing, bypassing reviews and articles on literary criticism. As the title indicates, the editors will not confine the magazine "to any one color band in the literary spectrum."

MEDICINE. *A.M.A. Archives of Neurology* which supersedes in part *A.M.A. Archives of Neurology and Psychiatry* aims to promote knowledge of clinical neurology and so to advance neurological science. Each article is accompanied by a considerable list of references. *Archives of Oral Biology* will be devoted to investigation of the "oral and dental tissues and bone, their environment and functions." The articles are preceded by an abstract and followed by extensive references. Contributions may be in English, French, or German. There will be a section listing, under broad subjects, pertinent research papers appearing in world-wide scientific journals.

MUNICIPAL PLANNING. Large or small

communities have the same municipal problems, which can be divided into four categories: governmental, engineering, financial, legal. *Current Municipal Problems* plans to discuss questions in these divisions and also to present solutions which various localities have reached. *City Regional Planning*, No. 1 of which was called *Plans and Projects*, is to advance principles and practices of planning not only at local and national but also at international levels and is to be a publication for the planners themselves. It contains profiles of prominent people, reports on legislation and new products, and articles on examples of city planning, e.g., in New York, Trenton, and in Washington.

MUSIC. *Music Ministry* is designed to serve the music needs of local Methodist churches and church schools. The issues will contain removable supplements of songs with accompaniment, workshop sections directed to organists, pianists, and choir directors. The first issue has a section on children's music and the reviews include music as well as books.

NUCLEAR ENERGY. *CERN Courier* is issued as an information bulletin for staff members of the European Organization for Nuclear Research. It is distributed also "to scientific correspondents and to anyone interested in problems connected with the construction and operation of particle accelerators or in the progress of nuclear physics in general." *Nuclear Safety* presents reviews of "topics relevant to the analysis and control of hazards associated with nuclear reactors; operations involving fissionable materials; and the products of nuclear fission." Safety in the use of radioisotopes in industry, medicine, and research is not treated since it is considered to lie in the field of health physics. The reviews, nominally limited to literature received by Oak Ridge National Laboratory, have been written by laboratory employees at that institution. *Reactor Technology*, issued

as Part B of the *Journal of Nuclear Energy*, was founded "to provide an international medium for publication of papers on technological subjects drawn from all scientific disciplines which contribute to the development of nuclear energy for peaceful purposes."

PACKAGING. Since the number of items on the supermarket shelves is likely to double in the foreseeable future, with no more space allotted, packaging will have an even larger role in the industries of food and drugs, which represent 80 per cent of the purchases in the packaging field. *Food & Drug Packaging* hopes to be the medium for the exchange of ideas and for the dissemination of information in this area.

PHILOLOGY. *Iberida* will contain philological studies relating to the Iberian Peninsula and to the related areas in the Americas.

PLANT OPERATION AND EQUIPMENT. *Machine & Instruments* contains several articles upon various Japanese industries, under the general heading "Present and Perspective," from a trade point of view. Other articles are illustrated nontechnical essays on Japanese industries, such as the bearing industry, photographic lenses. There are also columns devoted to illustrated descriptions of new items for market. Sponsored by sixteen leading manufacturers of plant equipment, both operating and maintenance, *Modern Plant Operation & Maintenance* is to publicize developments which will contribute to more efficient operations and therefore to lower costs.

PHYSICS AND CHEMISTRY. Since it is almost impossible for any except the expert to understand what is happening in physics because of the great complexity and difficulty of the subject, in *Contemporary Physics* experts will try to give a perspective of the entire field to a wider circle of their scientific colleagues. Most articles are accompanied by summaries

and references; the first issue includes signed "Essay Reviews" and signed "Book Reviews." The main purpose of the *Indian Chemical Engineer* is to help disseminate information about rapidly growing Indian chemical and allied industries. Papers and articles will be written by experienced chemical engineers or technologists concerning their fields. Regular features will be major developments abroad in equipment and processes in pertinent fields, chemical engineering developments in India, and detailed reports on the operation of Indian industrial plants and on the activities of Indian institutions, both research and educational. *Plasma Physics, Accelerators, Thermonuclear Research*, issued as Part C of the *Journal of Nuclear Energy*, is to collect in one place articles on plasma physics now scattered in many journals. It will include translations of many important papers issued in Russia.

PSYCHOLOGY AND PSYCHICAL RESEARCH.

For some time it has been felt that psychiatry has a responsibility toward society in a preventive field comparable to public health in respect to medicine; that effective treatment of the individual cannot be separated from study and amelioration of the social environment which conditions his plight. The *American Association for Social Psychiatry* purposes "to mobilize scientific, lay, institutional, and government support" for programs and facilities to effect these ends, and the *Journal* is its mouthpiece. *A.M.A. Archives of General Psychiatry* is established because of the recognition that neuropsychiatry is separated into neurology and psychiatry as distinct clinical specialties. It will contain contributions from all disciplines that relate to the study of man's behavior in health and in illness. *Engineering and Industrial Psychology* will publish "original investigations and occasional theoretical papers dealing with the adaptation of human tasks and working environment

to the psychological and physiological attributes of human beings; and the application of psychological principles and research methods to the solution of personnel management problems." The *International Journal of Parapsychology* will contain results on the scientific inquiry into the total nature and working of the human mind. Contributions will be chiefly in English or French, with summaries in the other language, German, Italian, and Spanish; thus, geographic frontiers can be hurdled for speedy exchange of view.

RELIGION. The National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. believes that news concerning the great movement of cooperation and spiritual unity among the churches—considered as possibly the outstanding religious movement since the Reformation—should be given to the many people who want to be informed. Hence, it is issuing *The Interchurch News*.

SCIENCE. Since the Akademie der Wissenschaften, Berlin, has grown into a scientific research center of broad extent, with its work of considerable importance to world science, it felt the need of a new organ, *Monatsberichte*, to present a true picture of its rich scientific work to Germany and the world. The Arizona Academy of Science is publishing a *Journal* principally by and for its members. Therefore articles are not restricted to original scientific papers; items on the development of science in Arizona will also be included. The first issue contains papers delivered at a symposium sponsored by the academy on "Species: Modern Concepts." *Graphic Science* is to present to draftsmen and instructors new opportunities and problems which follow in the wake of technological changes in technical illustration and reproduction. The editorial policy is to include studies on the drafting profession in relation to kindred fields and in respect to teaching. The purpose of the *ICSU Re-*

view is to keep both the national and scientific members of the International Council of Scientific Unions, as well as anyone interested in international cooperation in science, informed of the activities of the ICSU and of the scientific unions it has sponsored. The review will therefore contain reports on the ICSU administrative units, on the council's special activities, and on the more important symposia of the unions as well as information about future meetings sponsored by the unions. The *Journal of Biochemical and Microbiological Technology and Engineering* presents illustrated technical articles describing experiments and studies, each article preceded by a summary. The first issue includes such papers as "Foam Fractionation of Proteins: Concentration of Aqueous Solutions of Bovine Serum Albumen," "The Protection of Some Baked Products Against Moulds by Chemical and Irradiation Techniques." Under the guidance of an international board of editors, the *Journal of Insect Pathology* will draw together in one place the papers in this specialized field which formerly were scattered in numerous journals. The contributors include persons from research institutes from various parts of the world. The *Journal of Lipid Research* will publish a "representative selection of original work in the chemistry, biochemistry, enzymology, histochemistry, and physiology of the lipids" on an international scope, since a distinguished group of scientists from abroad will cooperate by giving information on advances in lipid research. "Notes on Methodology" will report changes in present lipid methods, and "New Methods" will list references to lipid methods published in other journals. The Instytut Podstawowych Problemów Techniki, Polska Akademia Nauk is publishing *Proceedings of Vibration Problems*, "devoted to problems of dynamics and vibrations in acoustics, electricity, and mechanics, and to problems of

coupled electromagnetic, thermal, and mechanical fields." Only original papers presenting theories or experiments will be published. The first issue includes five illustrated articles in English, each with references and summaries in Polish and Russian. Because literature on the action and effects of psychotropic drugs has been increasing rapidly and since the articles have been scattered among the journals of the basic sciences, it seemed fitting to have a journal for the new science of psychopharmacology, aptly named *Psychopharmacologia*. It will contain unpublished experimental and clinical scientific contributions in English, French, or German.

SOCIAL AND POLITICAL SCIENCE. *Politica* will present politics as a science; the word "politica" is here used in its broader sense of systems which regulate society and of international relations. It will cope with large Venezuelan and American problems which affect social life, science, art, and literature considered as political functions. *World Justice* intends to enlist the cooperation of university people in applying the ideal of social justice to the present conditions of this world, to evaluate these conditions in the light of the ideal, and to spell out practical methods of realizing this ideal. Non-Catholics may be invited to cooperate although the journal will emphasize the Catholic outlook. Each issue will contain a section "Events and Trends" by specialists, which will survey important events and publications pertaining to international social justice.

STATISTICS. *The Australian Journal of Statistics* is to contain articles on statistical theory and methods and on their bearing upon all fields of learning and undertakings. Articles in the first issue are of a wide range, e.g., there is one on a study of detecting flaws in gas meters, by the Australian Gas Light Company; another entitled "Generation Life Tables for Australia." The *Biometrische Zeit-*

schrift "enthält biometrisch-methodische biomathematische Beiträge aus den Gebieten der Anthropologie, Bioklimatologie, Biometeorologie, Botanik, Forstwirtschaft, Genetik, Hygiene Landwirtschaft, Medizin, Mikrobiologie, Pharmakologie, Physiologie, Psychologie, Strahlenbiologie, Veterinärmedizin und Zoologie." Contents are given also in English and Russian. The periodical includes signed reviews and abstracts of pertinent articles from various scientific journals.

VISUAL ARTS. *Better Movie Making* is a highly illustrated periodical published to fill a need of the ever growing number of home movie devotees for complete and professional help. In addition to articles on present-day methods and forthcoming developments, a panel of experts will conduct regular columns. The aim of *Perspective* is to give those engaged in photographic and allied industries an easily assimilated survey of the field of image recording as to developments, new products and their use, and the market re-

sponse, since in photography there are rapid changes in industry, markets, applications, techniques, and even in language. *The TV Author and Reviewer* purposes to help producers and authors create better television programs by coordinating their efforts, reasoning that the more an author understands complete programming the more readily he can produce a story. The first issue includes articles by Jesse L. Lasky, Jr.; by Ruth Burch, a casting director; by Robert Graham Paris, for many years head drama coach at Goldwyn Studios. The last pages are devoted to a "TV Author's Market List," which lists production agencies and their programs with a note as to method of script submission.

REQUESTED ADDITIONS. *Ratio* is a magazine on philosophy in both an English and a German version, edited by Julius Kraft of Frankfurt a. M. *Index to Periodical Articles Related to Law* contains articles selected from journals which have not been included in the *Index to Legal Periodicals*.

Periodicals

A.M.A. Archives of General Psychiatry. American Medical Association, 535 N. Dearborn Street, Chicago 10. v. 1, no. 1, July 1959. Monthly. \$14.

A.M.A. Archives of Neurology. American Medical Association, 535 N. Dearborn Street, Chicago 10. v. 1, no. 1, July 1959. Monthly. \$14.

Advent. 213 Belmont Avenue, North, Seattle 2. v. 1, no. 1, June 1959. Monthly. \$5.

Akademie der Wissenschaften, Berlin. Monatsberichte. Akademie-Verlag G.m.b.H., Mohrenstrasse 39, Berlin W8. v. 1, no. 1, 1959. DM4 per issue.

American Association for Social Psychiatry. Journal. 2025 I Street, N.W., Washington, 6. v. 1, no. 1, Fall 1959. 4 nos. a year. \$3.50.

Archives of Oral Biology. Pergamon Press, Inc., 122 E. 55th Street, New York 22. v. 1, no. 1, August 1959. Frequency not given. \$17.

Arina. Kirjatyontekijank, 2b, Helsinki. no. 1, June 1959. 4 nos. a year. 1200 mk.

Arizona Academy of Science. Journal. Edwin B. Kurtz, Secretary, University of Arizona, Tucson. v. 1, no. 1, June 1959. Irregular. \$3.

Arizona and the West. Library 318, University of Arizona, Tucson. v. 1, no. 1, Spring 1959. Quarterly. \$5.

Arizona Law Review. College of Law, University of Arizona, Tucson. v. 1, no. 1, Spring 1959. 2 nos. a year. \$3.

Australian Civil Engineering and Construction. Tait Publishing Company Pty. Ltd., 349 Collins Street, Melbourne. v. 1, no. 1, October 1959. Monthly. £3.

The Australian Journal of Statistics. Statistical Society of New South Wales, D. W. Maitland, Secretary, Box 796, G.P.O. Sydney. v. 1, no. 1, April 1959. 3 nos. a year. £1.

Azor. Martín Zapata 694, Dorrego, Guaymallén, Mendoza, Argentina. no. 1, June 1959. Frequency not given. Price not given.

- Better Movie Making*. Photo Topics, Inc. 9 E. 40th Street, New York 16. v. 1, no. 1, November/December 1959. Bimonthly. \$2.50.
- Biblion*. Fausto Fiorentino Editore, Naples. v. 1, no. 1, March 1959. Quarterly. L.3,500.
- Biometrische Zeitschrift*. Akademie-Verlag G.m.b.H., Mohrenstrasse 39, Berlin W8. v. 1, no. 1, 1959. 4 nos. a year. DM9 per issue.
- The Booklovers' Marketplace*. Antiquarian Publishing Company, 9 Glass Street, Suncook, New Hampshire. v. 1, no. 1, October 1959. Monthly. \$5.
- Books from Hungary*. Kultura Hungarian Trading Company for Books and Newspapers, Budapest 62, P.O.B. 149. v. 1, no. 1/2, September 1959. Quarterly. \$3.60.
- Broadway Times*. 33 Broadway, Madras 1, S. India. v. 1, no. 1, January 1959. Monthly. £1 16s.
- Cahiers du Monde Russe et Sovietique*. 54, rue de Varenne, Paris-VII^e. no. 1, May 1959. Frequency not given. Price not given.
- CERN Courier*. c/o CERN, Geneva 23. no. 1, August 1959. Monthly. Free.
- City/Regional Planning*. Blake-Jordan Enterprises, Inc., 7503 Second Avenue, North Bergen, New Jersey. v. 1, no. 1, 1959. Bimonthly. \$10.
- Contemporary Physics*. Taylor & Francis, Ltd., Red Lion Court, Fleet Street, London, E.C.4. v. 1, no. 1, October 1959. Frequency not given. \$4.
- Copper Abstracts*. Copper Development Association, 55 South Audley Street, London W1. no. 1, March 1959. Monthly. Free.
- Corporate Practice Commentator*. Callaghan & Company, 6141 North Cicero Avenue, Chicago. May 1959. Frequency not given. Price not given.
- Current Municipal Problems*. Callaghan & Company, 6141 North Cicero Avenue, Chicago. v. 1, no. 1, August 1959. Frequency not given. Price not given.
- Deutsche Gesundheitspolitik*. Duncker & Humblot, Geranienstrasse 2, Berlin-Lichterfelde. v. 1, no. 1, 1959. Bimonthly. DM16.
- The Dial*. Dial Press, Inc. 461 Park Avenue South, New York 16. v. 1, no. 1, Fall 1959. Quarterly. \$5.
- Elektronische Datenverarbeitung*. Friedrich Vieweg & Sohn, Braunschweig, Germany. no. 1, 1959. Frequency not given. Price not given.
- Engineering and Industrial Psychology*. Lee W. Cozan, Editor, P. O. Box 662, Washington 4. v. 1, no. 1, Spring 1959. Quarterly. \$7.
- Enquiry*. Sri Bipan Chandra, Lecturer, Hindu College, 15-C University Road, Delhi-8. no. 1, 1959? Irregular. Rs.2.00 per issue.
- Expression*. Office of University Publications, University of the East, Azcarraga, Manila. March 1959. Semiannual. Price not given.
- Folia Orientalia*. Rédaction de Folia Orientalia, 32, rue Slawkowska, Kraków, Poland. v. 1, no. 1, 1959. 2 nos. a year. 25zl. per issue.
- Food & Drug Packaging*. Magazines for Industry, Inc., 660 Madison Avenue, New York 21. v. 1, no. 1, November 12, 1959. Biweekly. \$5.
- GeoScience Abstracts*. American Geological Institute, Washington 25. v. 1, no. 1, January 1959. Monthly. \$35.
- Graphic Science*. Kinelow Publishing Company, Inc., 103 Park Avenue, New York 17. v. 1, no. 1, October 1959. Monthly. \$8.
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Infernal Machines

To denigrators of the future possibilities of any and all information processing machines, the following passage from the *Library Journal* of September 1877 (v.2 no. 1, p. 33-34) might be an appropriate reminder.

"... J. C. Rowell, Librarian at the California University, writes: 'I have been thinking of introducing in our library the type-writing machine, for use in cataloguing. The enclosed card is one which one of our professors took home with him to see "how it would work" (the professor has a type-writer, and did the job himself). Perhaps other librarians have tried this plan. How has it worked?'

"The President (Justin Winsor) stated that he had seen some work done on the type-writer, and he did not approve of it. He thought that the heliotype process would do better work . . .

"Mr. Bowker: 'There was a type-writer exhibited in the Russian Department at the Centennial Exhibition, which was much superior to the American, especially in accuracy, but perhaps not so fast.'

"It was stated that the American type-writer had recently been very much improved, and many difficulties obviated.

"The President: 'I have experimented some with type-writers and electric pen never succeeded in getting any satisfactory work.'

"Mr. Dewey had tried the electric pen, and had been satisfied sufficiently to order one."

Lest the President be thought remiss in his imagination, it is only fair to that the same issue reports his mentioning a new material for binding books—the Ackram. By 1885, the question of using the infernal machines in libraries had changed completely from "whether?" to "which one?." *Earl Farby, in The Gamut, station bulletin of the University of Kansas Library, V (August 1959), 7.*