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## New Periodicals of 1966—Part I

PUBLICATIONS noted below have been selected from among the large number received as new titles in the Library of Congress. For the most part, they carry beginning dates which fall into the last half of 1965 or the first half of 1966.

Although it does not seem possible to note any particular "trends" in regard to the subject matter of the new periodicals, it would appear that there are more titles than usual in the fields of education and history. One can note, also, the beginning (and in some cases the ending as well) of quite a number of "little" magazines.

Scientific or technical publications which have not been annotated in any way (since their titles would seem to reveal their contents) are marked with an asterisk in the alphabetical section at the end of this listing.

AREAS, REGIONS. Appalachia, as an area designated as "depressed" by the federal government, is much in the news today. *The Appalachian South* reports on aspects other than the poverty of the region. Stories, poems, articles, art and craft reproductions and folk songs written by and about the mountain people will be included. The editors are convinced "that the mountain man has no cause to hang his head in shame" and that "if men know where they came from, and why, it raises the limits on where they may go." The magazine is not an expensive and glossy affair but it is rich in information and the heritage of the region and some of the articles and stories give much insight, inadvertently or otherwise, as to why "poverty" programs are sometimes not a great success in those particular hills.

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Programs of the National Science Foundation and the U.S. Naval Support Force (Antarctica) of the Dept. of Defense, *Antarctic Journal of the United States* describes progress in the planned, systematic exploration of Antarctica which the United States began some ten years ago. The new *Journal* supersedes the National Science Foundation's *Bulletin of the U.S. Antarctic Officer* and its *Antarctic Report* but retains the main features of both. Articles to be published will include scientific and logistic reports, accounts of collaborative activities in the United States, discussions of Antarctica by qualified authors and information on matters of current or historic significance. One realizes, in leafing through the *Journal*, that while the tools and methods of exploration may have changed since the Antarctic days of Richard Byrd, there is still a good deal of excitement and much to be learned at the South Pole.

ART, ARCHITECTURE. In 1964 the Museu de Arte e Arqueologia was founded at Brazil's Universidade de São Paulo and now *Dédalo* will be published semiannually to record the museum's activities and to describe its collections. *Art and Artists* is the latest in the series of similar periodicals by the same publisher (*Dance and Dancers, Films and Filming, Books and Bookmen, etc.*). Its first issue has a guide to art galleries, reviews of the art "situation" in various cities, and articles such as the one called "Pop as Mod."

Comic art has been called the "true pop art." It has, according to the editors of *The World of Comic Art*, raised a voice against tyranny, instructed the illiterate, mirrored the daily life and thought of the Western world. The publication is profusely illustrated, of course, and gives much biographical and historical detail about cartoonists and their works. The first issue includes glimpses, among other things, of old friends such as Moon Mullins and Peanuts and an article about George Cruikshank.

The heavily illustrated *Highrise* is devoted to highrise construction and is designed to be a medium of expression and exchange and a forum for comment on the "whys" and "wherefores" of design and the purposes of a high rise building. Structures dealt with will be considered from three points of perspective—concept, construction, and comment. Issues of *Highrise* will present progress reports on current construction, ideas and planning for future construction, and many technical articles.

**BUSINESS, INDUSTRY.** *The Mississippi Valley Journal of Business and Economics* will consist of significant writing and research findings of faculty members in business administration and economics in the universities throughout the United States. Each issue will have several articles of theoretical and practical interest in the areas of accounting, economics, finance, management, marketing statistics and related fields. By contrast, *Business and Public Administration Student Review*, as the title indicates, will be student oriented and student administered. It will grant prime recognition to articles and papers contributed by graduate and undergraduate students and will also contain service articles and sections such as "Library Research" and "Job Placement Procedure."

Industrial development in America is the field of *AIDC Journal* (issued by the American Industrial Development Council). The initial issue includes "A Study of Speculative Industrial Buildings in the Eastern United States" and "Utilizing Mississippi's Negro Labor Potential in Manufacturing." The United Nations Centre for Industrial Development, in *Industrial Research News*, will disseminate information on the aims, organization, research programs, needs, problems, and achievements of industrial research institutes throughout the world. It is hoped that the *News* will assist in the process of establishing new institutes and in inspiring and improving those that already exist. By spreading the word of what is now being done, the Centre hopes it will help to avoid duplication of effort among the institutes. Of special interest to librarians are the directories (the first on the institutes of industrial research and technology of the Philippines) to be published in each issue.

**EDUCATION.** Great Britain's Dept. of Education and Science, recognizing that more than one view can be taken of developments in education, is issuing *Trends in Education* to report on current practices and current thinking. The department does not necessarily endorse all the ideas presented in the pages of its journal but it does feel that all of them are at least worthy of attention or consideration. The first issue of *Trends* has an especially interesting and well written article, called "At First Hand," on children's writing and also contains "Education for the Computer Age" and "The New Degree System." Although the source material of the publication is British education, the information and experiments (in most cases) could apply equally to education in the United States.

One of the latest of the Pergamon Press journals is *Educational Sciences*. Its articles are in English but it has summaries in English, French, German, and Russian. Sample titles from the first issue are: "Maturation and Learning in Adolescent Development," "The New Economics of Education," and "The Role of Educational Sciences in Curriculum Development."

*The Journal of Aesthetic Education* will explore the ways in which "the arts" may be taught as well as the reasons why they should be taught, by whom they should be taught, and for how long they should be taught. The editors of the *Journal* feel that each aspect of art education (that is: literature, music, visual arts, etc.) has become a culture unto itself and hostilities have developed among the members of each subgroup. The *Journal* will try to be a periodical for all the subgroups and will emphasize the fact that they are all parts of the larger family of the humanities.

The format of *Reading Research Quarterly* will accommodate lengthy and comprehensive reports thus permitting a depth and detail not possible in most journals reporting reading research. Each article will have summaries in French and Spanish and one entire issue a year will be devoted to the "Annual Summary of Research in Reading" by Helen M. Robinson. To bring professional information and thinking of the highest level to those who are interested in any aspect of safety education is the pledge of *Safety*. "Are We Asking the Right Questions

about Driver Education?" and "Safety: Lodestar in School Transportation" are two articles which seem to stand out in the initial number.

The maiden issue of *Education and Training of the Mentally Retarded* points out that in 1966 approximately thirty-five thousand teachers will teach approximately six hundred thousand educable and trainable mentally retarded children. As the official organ of the Council for Exceptional Children's Division on Mental Retardation, the journal will be a medium of continuing education for classroom teachers and future teachers of mental retardates. It will have, in addition to articles, four regular departments: "Educational Materials"; "Research Implications"; "Newsnotes from the U.S. Office of Education"; and "Teacher Education."

HISTORY, POLITICAL SCIENCE. *P. S.*: a *Lively Look at Your Past and Promise* is indeed lively and is also amusing and quite fascinating. It is supposed to "look at what we've been through and, by means of humorous articles, indignant diatribes, unabashed nostalgia, and anything else which comes to hand, try to figure out what it's done to us, and what we're likely to be up to next." Writers of its articles are said to include "sore heads, gentle scholars, concerned observers, experts, and wool gatherers." Without attempting to decide into which category each fits, one can note that the first issue includes such names as Isaac Asimov ("The Lovely Lost Landscapes of Luna") and Avram Davidson ("Don Sturdy and the 30,000 Series Books"). All in all, *P. S.* gives a lot of information and shows many of the more amusing aspects of the thirties and the forties in the United States.

Another "light" or "popularized" publication, *American History Illustrated* is based on solid research but will try to be interesting and exciting while avoiding sensationalism. The editors want to take the knowledge of the American past out of the hands of the scholars and put it into the hands of the people. Subject matter will range from prehistoric days up to the time of the Korean War and, as the title implies, there will be many illustrations, some in color. The first issue has, among many other topics, "Anesthesia—American Medicine's Gift to

the World" plus information on the Battle of Kings Mountain and much about the "Merry" Oldsmobile.

Well documented articles which will benefit from extensive illustration are to be those which will be published in the *Smithsonian Journal of History*. It will not limit itself to American history or to any one subject area. "Locomotives on Stone" (Victorian locomotive lithographs) and "John Russell, R. A., and Early Lunar Mapping" are sample titles from the first issue.

Despite its title, *Canadian Journal of History* will cover all fields of history other than Canadian. Although scholars from Canada will, it is hoped, contribute the bulk of the articles published, offerings will be accepted from other countries as well. *Journal of Contemporary History* has a somewhat narrower field in that it will concentrate on central problems of contemporary European history. Each issue will be given over to works on a particular topic. The topic of the first is "International Fascism, 1920-1945"; the second, "The Left-Wing Intelligentsia Between the Two World Wars"; and the third, "1914."

Space in *Government and Opposition* will be apportioned among historical, sociological, and current political studies as its editors feel that answers to today's problems can often be found in the study of the past. The quarterly will treat of government and opposition wherever found: Africa, Europe, Asia, North America. The first issue includes "The Origins of Extra-Parliamentary Opposition in South Africa," "Policy Making in Religious Orders," and "Reflections on Opposition in Western Democracies." Persons well known in their fields (sociology, history, political science) are included on the magazine's international advisory and editorial boards.

LAW. What would seem to be a new idea in law publications has borne fruit in *Land and Water Law Review* issued under the auspices of the College of Law of the University of Wyoming, the Wyoming State Bar, and the Wyoming Water Research Institute. The *Review* will be devoted to the law of natural resources—their use, development, conservation. The field is a wide ranging one as it covers, of course, many activities such as mining, farming, hunting



and fishing, etc. One section of the *Review*, "Wyoming Division," will function as the organ of the Wyoming State Bar, superseding the *Wyoming Law Journal* which had been published since Dec. 1946.

Official organ of the African Law Association in America, *African Law Digest* will be "a compilation, in digest form, of the significant legislation, administrative regulations and notices, and reports of judicial decisions of the states and territories of Africa together with notes and other items of interest." An added feature is an informational listing of African law journals.

The articles in *Lincoln Law Review*, published by students at Lincoln University in San Francisco, will be written by practicing lawyers and judges rather than by the students themselves. The *Review* hopes to present current trends in law and discuss current issues. The initial number has several studies of aspects of the Watts incidents and "The Constitutional Questions Respecting Birth Control and the Right of Privacy."

LIBRARY SCIENCE, DOCUMENTATION. *Perpustakaan Malaysia*, the journal of the Library Association of Malaysia, owes its birth to political reorganization as it represents a merger of the *Malayan Library Journal*, issued by the Library Association of the Federation of Malaya, and *Majallah Perpustakaan Singapura*, issued by the Library Association of Singapore. Time alone will tell whether the divorce of Singapore and Malaysia will cause the withdrawal of the Singapore members of the Library Association of Malaysia and, as a consequence, the birth of a new journal. One of the more valuable elements in the first issue of *Perpustakaan Malaysia* is a listing of Malaysian newspapers which are being published currently.

Organ of another association, *Inspel; International Newsletter of Special Libraries* (or *INSPEL*, if you prefer) was formed by the Special Libraries Section of the International Federation of Library Associations (IFLA) for international exchange of information and opinion. Articles in *Inspel* will be in English, French, or Russian. Usually the original text will be accompanied by summaries in the other two languages.

"Devoted to the encouragement and re-

coding of research into matters of library science in the British Isles," *Research in Librarianship* will act as an exchange whereby the practicing librarian can inform the research worker of pressing problems and the worker inform the librarian of investigations under way or completed. The periodical includes short articles giving the results of projects completed as well as a listing of projects in progress.

Covering one of the "neglected aspects of our profession" *The Journal of Library History* is edited by Louis Shores and has an international advisory board which includes many distinguished names (John Metcalfe and Sir Frank Francis, to name only two). One can only predict (and hope) that since its area of specialization is so important and so uncrowded, that the *Journal* will have a long and useful life.

*Documentation Abstracts*, published by the American Documentation Institute and the Division of Chemical Literature of the American Chemical Society, will provide an expansion of kinds of service previously given in the "Literature Notes" section of *American Documentation* and the "Annotated Bibliography" of *Chemical Literature*. The journal not only writes of innovations in documents control but uses them, as it is produced from a "machine readable" record which can also be used for future indexes and other byproduct services. The quarterly contains short, signed abstracts of articles (from about one hundred periodicals) on documentation. The abstracts are arranged by subject but there is an author index. In the future, the publishers hope to extend coverage of the journal both in terms of the contents and in the organizations represented so it will become "a comprehensive source of information about literature in the field of documentation and related areas."

LITERATURE. A valuable addition to almost any library, the *Journal of Commonwealth Literature* will give information about creative writing in English from all Commonwealth countries except Great Britain. The need for such a publication is expressed by the editors when they say: "Clearly all writing recognizably in the English language takes its place within the body of English literature, and becomes sub-

ject to the criteria of excellence by which literary works in English are judged, but the pressures that act upon a Canadian writing in English differ significantly from those operating upon an Indian using a language not his mother tongue, just as both kinds differ from those that affect an Englishman." The *Journal* will have articles about specific writers and some of a more general nature on subjects such as Indian drama, New Zealand poetry, etc. It will include, also, critical articles and reviews. The 1964 installment of a regular feature, "Annual Bibliography of Commonwealth Literature," is one of the plus values of the first issue.

Prose, poetry, drawings, and texts of lectures are all included in *Barat Faculty Review*. The faculty of the Lake Forest (Ill.) College either contributes or recommends the inclusions in the *Review*. *Sundial*, "a literary review of Columbia University," is an independent publication founded with a grant from the Postcrypt Press through the Protestant Office of the University. Its purpose is to provide a voice for the literary talent of undergraduates, graduate students, faculty, alumni, and friends of Columbia.

Three other literary (or "little") magazines, *The Quest*, *Per/Se*, and *Omnis*, have not done much to explain their plans or purposes. *The Quest* and *Per/Se* include poetry, essays and stories, some of them by rather well-known people. *Omnis*, a very slight publication, appears to specialize in prose and says that it will be a "literary coffee break" and will include material that is fun to read and does not have any "pensive social or political commentary." To judge from the titles in the first issue ("First Aerial Dogfight," "Rebs Sink the Cairo") its pieces are rather more factual than imaginative.

A "journal of poetry and opinion," *Step-penwolf* includes reviews and letters in addition to actual poems. *New Measure*, another magazine of poetry, seems to mingle "known" and unknown poets, and plans in the future to print translations from foreign poets, and perhaps contributions on the other arts and on nonartistic subjects.

**MEDICINE.** Superseding the *Acta* of the International Union Against Cancer, *International Journal of Cancer* will carry re-

ports of original research. *Diabetologia*, organ of the European Association for the Study of Diabetes, wants to facilitate the exchange of experience and information among European workers in the field but contributions of material will be accepted from all over the world. Text of the journal will be in English, French, or German with summaries in all three languages.

Short, unsigned summaries of articles in a selected list of the leading cardiovascular journals of the world will appear in *Cardiovascular Compendium*. Contents of the journals are to be reported within a month of publication for domestic journals and within a month of direct receipt for foreign journals.

Each issue of *Seminars in Roentgenology* will deal in depth with a single topic of current importance. The quarterly publication is designed for the practicing radiologist so research and technics will be discussed only as they provide documentation for or clarification of clinical, pathologic and roentgenologic aspects of the subject matter.

**PHILOSOPHY, RELIGION.** "A new kind of philosophical periodical," the *Bulletin of Philosophy* is to be a service bulletin for teachers, librarians, students, and others actually working in the field. It will carry news of meetings and congresses, new programs of study, lecture series, deaths, appointments, positions available and much similar material. *Listening* was designed especially for a college audience: theology, philosophy, and humanities students. It is published by the Dominicans at Aquinas Institute of Philosophy and Theology (Dubuque, Iowa) but will put emphasis on dialogues between those of differing ideas. The "Ecumenical Forum" which features a Protestant and a Catholic discussing a common subject will be a regular feature of each issue. Some articles in the first issue are: "Science, Theology and Tomorrow"; "The Playboy in Profile"; and "Beyond Vatican II."

There are, at the present time, journals devoted to eastern Christendom in the French, German, Italian, Greek, Rumanian, and Arabic languages. *Eastern Churches Review* has been started to provide equivalent service for readers of English. The *Review*

will explore the origins, history, theology, liturgy, and other aspects of the eastern churches for, as the editor says, they are "impinging on us constantly, on every level from the daily news to theological and ecumenical problems." In addition to more general or historic material the *Review* will include current information such as obituaries, news of appointments, and reviews of books, music, and art exhibitions.

**PSYCHOLOGY.** Published by the Society of Multivariate Experimental Psychology, *Multivariate Behavioral Research* will include, as well as articles, commentaries by editors and readers on papers which have appeared. *International Journal of Psychology*, organ of the International Union of Psychological Science (formerly International Union of Scientific Psychology), is "devoted to cross-cultural comparative and cooperative research in general, genetic, and social psychology throughout the world." It will emphasize basic research and theory rather than technical and applied aspects.

**RECREATIONS.** In February 1966 in New York a nucleus of collectors of Israel coins founded the International Israel Numismatic Society and now the society is publishing *Journal of Israel Numismatics*. The *Journal's* range of subjects will cover "the land of Israel," that is, its limits will be geographical rather than chronological.

With many lovely photographs, *Antique Talk* will present a picture of its whole subject from Louis XV to country antiques. The editors intend "to get off the beaten track and not to forget anything." Two of the most interesting presentations in the first issue are "The Golden Years of American Silver" and "Furniture from 1629 to 1850."

*Outdoors Calling!* would seem to be a magazine for the "amateur" outdoorsman. It has easy-to-read, short articles on subjects as diverse as rock collecting and trailer trips, and many illustrations.

**SOCIAL SCIENCES.** *Superseding Community Development Bulletin* (issued Dec. 1949 to Dec. 1964), the *Community Development Journal* will carry notices of new publications and information on new ventures and techniques from all parts of the world. Its coverage will include, also, programs closely related to community development

(such things as mass education, adult literacy, women's and youth work).

The first purpose of *The Cornell Journal of Social Relations* will be to provide "a horizontal linkage among these disciplines [psychology, child development, anthropology, industrial and labor relations, etc.], which all derive from a common generic base—i.e.—social relations." The *Journal* will publish the work of graduate students and the editors feel that science may benefit if such student productivity is more widely distributed than is now the case. Another publication giving preference to the work of students is *Issues in Criminology*, the journal of the graduate students of the School of Criminology of the University of California at Berkeley. The journal will focus on the developing controversial issues, each number to be devoted to one theme (as v. 1, no. 1, Criminal Responsibility; v. 1, no. 2, Criminology as a Discipline).

*Modern Cities Via Transportation* will deal with railroading, mass rapid transit, urban development, and regional planning. One can only agree with the editors when they warn that "the transportation problem is central to America's future growth" and that "we must reduce congestion and maintain the central city areas while expanding regional transportation networks to keep pace with our mushrooming communities." It is hoped that the new publication will be able to show some solutions to the problem. The first issue explores the new metro transit system of Toronto.

**TECHNOLOGY.** Matters of great present day interest fall into the field of study of *Bulletin of Environmental Contamination and Toxicology*. Rapid publication will be provided for significant advances and discoveries in pesticide residue research, air, soil, and water contamination and pollution and other disciplines concerned with the introduction, presence, and effects of toxicants in the total environment. The results of current research will be presented in brief reports. Review articles and summaries of papers to be issued in full form in other publications will not be included.

*Journal of Food Technology* covers a field "ranging from pure research in the various sciences associated with food to practical experiments designed to improve tech-



nical processes." Sample articles from the first issue are "The Glassy State in Certain Sugar-Containing Food Products" and "A Note on Ethyl Acetate Formation in Canned 'Draught' Beer."

Although *Computing* will publish original papers and review articles from the entire field of electronic computing methods and their applications, it will not include articles concerned with data processing and computer technology. Material in the publication will be in English or German with short summaries in both languages.

*Vertical World* will try to be a spokesman for the vertical lift segment of the aerospace industry and will publish articles, news, and general information in its subject field. A timely discussion in the heavily illustrated first issue is "The Vertical War in Vietnam."

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