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New Periodicals of 1964—Part II

NEW PUBLICATIONS continue to appear on a variety of old subjects (chess, peace, Africa) but this particular listing is distinguished by the fact that it includes also a new periodical on a new subject: industrial archaeology.

As might be supposed, scientific works far outnumber (and frequently outweigh) those from other fields giving, perhaps, an impression that our society regards scientific research to be of greater importance (and worthy of a greater expenditure of money) than research in, for example, the humanities. However there are actually many reasons for the relatively greater number of periodicals in science. One can, in fact, almost equate the growth of the periodical form of publication with the rapid progress made by science in our generation as scientific research must be reported with great speed while research or study in other disciplines can wait, unchanged, to appear in book form.

As has been customary in past lists, some titles have been noted only in the alphabetical section at the end and are marked there by an asterisk.

AREAS, COUNTRIES. There are always new publications about Africa but one of the latest, *East Africa Journal* is unusual in that it is written primarily by Africans, for Africans. The *Journal*, which is published in Nairobi by the East African Institute of Social and Cultural Affairs, will disseminate information on social, economic, and political issues of the region. In addition to articles such as "Two Views of African Socialism" and "Trade Unions and Nation Building" the first issue includes the text of

the charter of the Organization of African Unity signed in Addis Ababa on May 25, 1963. Texts of other documents of African significance will be incorporated into future issues. *South African Potential*, also concerned with African problems, promises to "aim neither right nor left [politically, that is] but at the facts as they are." The word "potential" in the title plus the contents of the first number make it clear that the magazine will explore conditions in the new Republic of South Africa as they are now with a view to improving them greatly in the future.

Although humanities and the social studies are expected to provide the bulk of its material, *Luso-Brazilian Review* says that "nothing related to the Portuguese-speaking areas of the world will be excluded from consideration." Text of its first issue is English or Portuguese but it will consider material in any of the common Western European languages. Published by the University of Wisconsin Press, the *Review's* first issue is devoted to papers read at the symposium on Luso-Brazilian Studies sponsored jointly by the Luso-Brazilian Center and the department of Spanish and Portuguese of the university. The second issue is to be concerned with Portuguese culture.

ART. Design in all fields (architecture, industry, printing, and others) but in only one place (Sheffield, England) is to be the constant concern and study of *Design in Sheffield*. Its publishers feel that there is more than enough material in the city to provide for an unlimited number of future issues but warn the reader that the publication "is based in the city, not confined by it." Judging from the first issue, no item will be too small (or too large) to come under scrutiny as the illustrations range from hack saws and altar pieces to statues and buildings.

BIBLIOGRAPHIES, LIBRARIES. Holders of annual subscriptions to *Selection of Inter-*

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national Railway Documentation can obtain (for nominal charges) photographic reproductions of a large number of articles referred to in each issue. The listing is a well-annotated bibliography of periodical literature in its special field. It is edited jointly by the International Union of Railways and the International Railway Congress Association and prepared under the direction of the International Railway Documentation Bureau. In addition to the English edition, the publication will appear also in French and German editions.

Library Science with a Slant to Documentation has an intriguing but somewhat obscure title. The first issue states clearly, however, that the magazine will publish articles on "library science, including documentation" so one can only suppose that the seeming strangeness of the title results from the use of an English idiom unfamiliar to American eyes or ears. The new quarterly is published in Bangalore under the sponsorship of the Sarada Ranganathan Endowment for Library Science in collaboration with the Documentation Research and Training Centre and the names of several Americans, well known in ALA circles, are listed as members of its editorial board.

EDUCATION. As the first issue of *Urban Education* points out, everyone has ideas about what is wrong with city schools but fewer people are willing or able to say what can be done about them. By the same token, many publications are concerned with what urban schools should do, but there are few, again, to point to possible ways in which these things might be done. Although *Urban Education* does not intend to promote or inspire direct action, it does desire to provide a basis for making such action (when it comes and from whatever source) effective. It will publish articles concerning research relevant to big city education but will not include those primarily concerned with social philosophy or social policy. The National Council on Measurements Used in Education formerly issued a *Yearbook* (1941-63) but now has changed its name to National Council on Measurement in Education and will publish *Journal of Educational Measurement*. Although, as the official publication of the NCME, the *Journal* will contain news and

notices to members; it will also publish reports of measurement in an educational context, original measurement research, and information on similar matters. The first issue includes "Measurement of Cognitive Processes" (is nothing private?) and "How May Units of Measurement Be Safely Ignored?"

Programmed Learning, the journal of the Association for Programmed Learning, supersedes an earlier publication with the same title. It will print research reports on programs with applications in schools, industries, and other training places and will survey the research literature and evaluation data on commercially available programs and teaching machines. An especially interesting article (regrettably brief) in the first issue is "Programmed Learning in Emerging Nations." Another aspect of learning (and teaching) appears in *Training in Business and Industry*. The magazine is intended for the men and women who have jobs which require them "to change people so they can be more effective and efficient in a business organization." The possible importance of such training is explained in the publication's introductory material where it is stated that "technology alone has erased a past when learning was regarded as a Good Thing, justified on faith alone. It becomes clearer almost daily that it will become a factor in the survival of every significant economic unit." Judging from the first issue, articles in the journal will be based on actual experiences (training of pilots in one of the country's leading airlines and training of employees of a major automobile manufacturer, for example).

GENERAL. The publishers of *Ebony* have formed an international company in order to issue a new magazine, *Ebony Africa*, designed especially for African readers. *Ebony*, itself, was always popular in Africa but production and shipping costs made it impossible for the domestic edition to meet the demand overseas. The new edition, printed in Paris, will include more local stories for Africans but retain the same format and follow the same pattern of photo-journalism.

Many American universities have established branches or divisions in other countries and so have faculty members of, and in, many nations. The "University of Maryland Abroad in Heidelberg" is issuing

Marab to provide a nonspecialized format for some of the writings of the scattered, multinational faculty of the institution based in College Park, Maryland. Contributions will be received from various divisions of the University College (Far East, Atlantic, and European) and issues will be a pot-pourri of many subjects. The first issue includes fiction as well as a critical piece on "Shaw's Therapeutic Satire" and an article on "Training for Commitment and Initiative Among the Jesuits."

Another university-based publication is the new *East-West Center Review*. It is published by the East-West Center Grantees Association, a group formed from those holding scholarships at the University of Hawaii's Center for Cultural and Technical Exchange between East and West (the Center's full, but little used, name). Although the subject matter will be wide ranging, the *Review* will include only "articles relevant to academic research being pursued at the East-West Center." One of its major areas of concentration will be new translations into English of materials in its particular field. The first issue, for example, includes a translation from Korean, "Chinese Musical Customs" translated from the French, and an article on "Indian Elements in Philippine Culture."

Perhaps *Security World* does not fit too well into a classification of "general" periodicals but it has been put here simply because it does not seem to fit into any other category either. It is intended for all those who are "dedicated professional security administrators, security-oriented management executives, and security-directed services" and the publisher reserves the right to refuse non-qualified subscriptions (does he have an idea that the periodical may fall into the hands of the very persons against whom we are trying to be secure?). Each bimonthly issue will include an exchange of personal experiences, announcements of technical courses, product information, notices of meetings, and analysis and interpretations of pertinent laws as well as of proposed and pending legislation.

GEOGRAPHY. The Institute of Geography of the Polish Academy of Sciences is issuing *Geographia Polonica* in the hope that Polish geographical studies, now rarely read out-

side the country because of a lack of knowledge of the language, will find a wider audience. The journal (presently annual, but with plans for a change to semiannual or quarterly frequency) is in English but will eventually include other languages used at international geographical meetings. Although the initial issue concerns itself primarily with Poland, the publishers feel that geography has developed too long in national lines and hope that the journal can help it to achieve status as an international science. The publication is well illustrated with many maps and the articles are meticulously documented.

HISTORY, POLITICAL SCIENCE. In years past much American interest has been shown in Soviet researches and discoveries in the scientific fields and many periodicals have been issued to translate, abstract, list, or evaluate Russian works in those areas. This interest is broadening now to include subjects other than science and technology. *Kritika; a Review of Current Soviet Books on Russian History* will report on and evaluate "works which seem indicative of significant stages in the evolution of Soviet historical scholarship." *Kritika's* first issue has six signed reviews and future issues will have, in addition to reviews, news of Soviet publications of source materials and other reference works. Although most of the articles in the first issue are written by faculty members of American universities, *International Review of History and Political Science* is published in India. Research papers and "rare" articles connected with various problems of national and international interest will make up its future issues. These broad interests are reflected in the titles of several articles from issue number one: "John F. Kennedy and the Revival of Diplomacy," "Cambodia in Global Geopolitics," and "The Communist Kulturkampf in Satellite Poland."

As the title implies, *Chinese Communist Affairs* is "aimed at the study of the Peiping regime as a government system, its problems, and its prospects, and at presenting them to the worldwide readership in their proper perspective." Since the quarterly is issued by the Institute of Political Research at Taipei, the publishers feel that they are in a good position to obtain a true

picture of the situation on the Chinese mainland by direct observation. They feel, also, that as Orientals they share a "mental orientation" with the Chinese Communists that will enable them to understand or evaluate them more easily and accurately than could persons of the West. Those responsible for the magazine say (with perhaps a good deal of truth) that "to measure Chinese Communist affairs with a Western yardstick is not the way to arrive at correct conclusions." The first issue (on very thin paper, probably because the subscription price includes airmail postage) discusses "A Historical View of the Moscow-Peiping Schism," "Combat Capabilities of the Peiping Regime," and "Anti-Communist Activities on the Chinese Mainland during 1963." Later issues will contain articles by well known Chinese scholars and experts and the publishers say that although they "are not completely immune to subjective interpretation" they will be "extremely careful so as to avoid it."

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS. Peace is, hopefully, one of the major interests of all nations and all peoples. For that reason much has been and is being written and published on the subject. *Peace Research Abstracts Journal*, issued from the Canadian Peace Research Institute of Clarkson, Ontario, hopes to list many of the articles on peace and give abstracts, prepared by volunteer abstractors, of them. The list of abstractors includes persons from many countries but the abstracts in the first issue are in English and seem to abstract only articles in English. The publishers do not explain or clarify the scope of their publication except to say that they will not limit themselves to abstracting the "most important articles" (their critics say there will be "too many rocks and too few gems") but will try to include almost anything on their subject that they can find as they feel that what is unimportant to one person may be vital to another. The publishers also feel that they must try to cull their abstracts from many of the lesser known or less "learned" journals as important information may be found anywhere. The *Journal* will have cumulative subject indexes in every third issue.

LANGUAGE, LITERATURE. Concerned with

practical usage rather than philological theory, *Idioma* will not be restricted to an explanation of idioms or idiomatic expressions. Its publishers hope to make it an international review of great help to all those working with language. As they state "when we deal with the practical use of a language, we are first and foremost concerned with its peculiarities—with idiom, not language. It is the peculiarities of English, French, German, Spanish, Italian, Russian that are time and again so disconcertingly troublesome."

Teegenstroom is a magazine of criticism written by a group of persons concerned with the course that literature has taken in the Netherlands in recent years and wish, by their criticism, to bring it back to more normal or conventional channels. *Oneota Review*, published at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, is planned to provide a showcase for the writing of college students but hopes to publish "a preponderance of work by professionally established writers and scholars." As a journal of fiction and criticism, it wishes to involve the students in the work and make it, in part, their publication because it is felt that a journal which reaches beyond the campus will provide more incentive than those student writing magazines which function essentially as house organs for a student body. The first issue includes the text of a lecture given at Emory University by Glenn T. Seaborg as well as some fiction, poetry, and a one-act play.

A "litttle" magazine of verse, fiction and prose comment, *Things* takes its name from a line in William Carlos Williams' *Paterson* ". . . no ideas but in things." All work included is to be chosen because it asserts rather than analyzes. The first issue seems to be prepared mostly by writers unpublished elsewhere but there are a few famous names, such as that of Babette Deutsch.

LAW. Another journal of translation, *Soviet Statutes and Decisions* will get its material from such Soviet sources as the Gazette of the USSR Supreme Soviet. Items included are to be those which seem to best reflect developments in Soviet law and to be of the greatest interest to persons professionally concerned in the field. In all

cases, the translations are to be unabridged.

MEDICINE. A broad coverage of its whole field will be presented by *Survey of Pathology in Medicine and Surgery*. The bi-monthly publication will present abstracts, condensations, digests, and reviews of articles selected from more than fourteen hundred medical and scientific periodicals, and will not limit itself strictly to pathology but will include "background" and basic scientific information. Many prominent physicians and surgeons are listed as members of the editorial board of *Hospital Medicine*. The original articles in the publication are to be concerned with diseases and problems unique to hospitals or at least to the management of illnesses in hospitals. *Journal of Obesity* has embarked "upon a course of helping to dispel faddism and quackery, and of encouraging and facilitating communication between unheralded scientists studying the nature of the problem and physicians who need to become more successful in the treatment of the disease." It claims to be the only scientific publication specializing in the problems of overweight, but its scholarly, documented articles are definitely not intended for the "do-it-yourself" dieter.

MUSIC. Articles in a popular style and with many illustrations will be featured in *A World of Music*. Nothing in music will be outside its province as evidenced by the fact that the first issue brings information on the Beatles, *My Fair Lady*, and Frederic Chopin. *Folk Folio* will have words and music of folk songs relevant to the holidays of the season (the first issue has those for the Fourth of July, Labor Day and Thanksgiving). It will publish original folk songs as well as news in the field of folk art—music, dance, folklore.

RECREATIONS. A general periodical devoted to chess, *Chessworld* will not be too concerned with the science of the game or the news of the field but will contain articles on the history of the game, short stories, and biographical information about famous players. In the words of the publishers, the periodical's approach to the game will be that "we neither elevate chess to the status of religion, sex, or politics nor do we relegate it to the game closet along with monopoly, dominoes, or playing cards."

The editor of *Chess Review* and the president of the United States Chess Federation were among those who helped to launch the new publication.

Sportfishing is a most interesting publication but its first issue tells nothing about it or the plans of its publishers. The articles in the magazine are short, written in a popular (as opposed to "scholarly") vein and have such striking titles as "The Mysterious Secrets of Deep Trolling" and "Swordfish Are My Downfall." The initial issue has a good deal of information about equipment and costs of fishing for sport. A hardbound travel magazine with many illustrations, *Venture* will contain short articles by well known people. In the first issue one can find "A New Road to Rio," "A Gambler's Geography of Europe" and "You've Never Been to Ocracoke?"

SCIENCE. With *Journal of Aircraft* and *Journal of Spacecraft and Rockets* (both mentioned in the last listing of new periodicals) the *AIAA Bulletin* completes the trio of new publications begun in 1964 by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. The *Bulletin* will replace the series of fliers and program booklets issued in past years to announce scheduled meetings. It will contain, in addition to the meeting announcements, two-hundred-word abstracts of papers to be presented. *Journal of Applied Ecology*, edited for the British Ecology Society, was started as it was felt that applied ecology is an active and developing subject which needs an organ of its own. The need was underlined by the heavy pressure on the space of the society's older journals, *Journal of Ecology* and *Journal of Animal Ecology*.

Issued by the Council of Scientific and Industrial Research of India in New Delhi, the *Indian Journal of Biochemistry* supersedes the *Annals of Biochemistry and Experimental Medicine* which had been published by the Institute for Biochemistry and Experimental Medicine, Calcutta.

The first issue of *Journal of Cellular Plastics* carries the date Jan. 1965 but it was physically available in Sept. 1964 coincident with the International Cellular Plastics Conference in New York. The maiden issue contains the full papers of the conference

so is not, perhaps, to be considered characteristic of future issues which the publishers say will contain, in addition to technical articles, news of the industry and its people, of new equipment developed and of new patents issued.

A German general science publication, *Bild der Wissenschaft* has many illustrations, some colored. The quarterly (to be changed to a monthly in 1965) seems to be written for the general reader and its first issue features a discussion of Galileo (in honor of his four hundredth birthday on Feb. 15, 1964) and an article on the psychology of space flight.

Reports which might formerly have been published in the *Pakistan Journal of Scientific and Industrial Research* will now appear in the new *Scientific Researches* issued by the East Regional Laboratories of the Pakistan Council of Scientific and Industrial Research. Since the laboratories are composed of divisions working on a variety of projects it can be expected that papers in the journal will deal with many subjects. A number of articles in the first issue are called part 2, part 4, etc. leaving one to assume that earlier parts were issued in the above-mentioned *Pakistan Journal*.

SOCIAL SCIENCES. British viewpoints and British and European examples of what has happened and will happen to our rapidly expanding cities can be found in *Urban Studies*. Its editorial advisory committee includes university professors in the fields of social studies, transport, and social geography, as well as other persons actively at work (such as the chief planning officer of the Scottish Development Department and the deputy city planning officer of the Corporation of Glasgow) so both the theoretical and practical should be well represented. A highly technical statistical publication, *Demography* contains large numbers of charts, maps, and tables. Most of the first issue has been prepared by persons who would appear to be authorities in the field (employees of the United States Bureau of the Census, sociologists, and university professors). *Demography* is published by the Population Association of America and includes Spanish summaries.

Although it is published in Varanasi, India, the *Indian Psychological Review*

has consulting editors from the United States, Japan, Austria, and other countries. It will publish research, abstracts, reviews, and "specially prepared papers on the development of psychology in different fields and countries." The first number includes an item with a provocative title: "A Psychological Analysis of Caste Tension."

TECHNOLOGY. Data Processing Management Association's new *DPMA Quarterly* will be able to give more space to a subject than is now provided in *Journal of Data Management*. Each edition will probe in detail both the technical and the philosophical aspects of the topics under discussion, as evidenced by the fact that the initial issue contains only two articles: "Organization and Administration of Electronic Data Processing" and "Exploring the Mystery of Magnetic Tape" (what it is; where it came from; its life expectancy). A series of articles in each successive issue of *Polish Technical Review* will deal with one or two important branches of Polish industry. For example, the introductory issue covers power engineering and the machine tool industry while the second concerns itself with the shipbuilding industry. The *Review*, issued by the Central Technical Organization (Naczelna Organizacja Techniczna w Polsce—a federation of nineteen scientific technical associations of engineers and technicians) includes many illustrations and diagrams as well as an information column, reviews, and bibliographies.

Begun on the occasion of the third United Nations Conference on the Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy, *Euronuclear* wishes to play a part in coordinating research, developments, and techniques from European countries with the ultimate object of creating a united (and peaceful) nuclear industry throughout all of Europe (including the United Kingdom and the Soviet Union). In addition to short news items of recent developments plus scholarly articles of a technical nature, the first issue includes articles concerned with progress in specific places or installations (such as the Haldane Boiling Water Reactor).

Geo-Marine Technology, according to its publishers, is designed to be torn apart (in industry, perhaps, but in libraries?). Special sections at the beginning and end of each

issue are insert ads (data sheets) and can be easily removed for filing. Aside from these sheets, the rest of the publication consists of short undocumented articles concerning design and engineering of systems to be used in oceanography as well as information about companies and other organizations doing research in that field.

In addition to being a new publication, the *Journal of Industrial Archaeology* deals with a newly christened subject. It seems that engineers, geographers, historians, economists, photographers, and others have become interested in the physical remains of the industrial past and wish to locate, record, and preserve buildings and equipment involved in the story of technology. It is hard, say the publishers of the *Journal*, to distinguish between industrial archaeology and economic history but they will use two criteria for accepting articles to be published: (1) Is it concerned with evidence which has actually survived, and which can be seen, touched, and photographed? (2) Does it report original field work of some kind, however modest or, alternatively, does it seem likely to lead to such field work? The first issue of the *Journal* includes a number of reports which have, apparently, been able to meet these exacting standards. Of particular interest in that issue are "A Survival of the Wiltshire Paper Industry" and "The Archaeology of the British Coalfield."

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Rare Books Preconference

The Preconference of the Rare Books Section, ACRL, will be held on July 1-2 with the following program:

July 1—Detroit —The making of a rare book librarian
—A look at the Burton Historical Collection

July 2—Ann Arbor—Value of rare books in the future
—A look at the William L. Clements Library

Conference participants will be housed at the Park Shelton Hotel, Detroit.

Room arrangements for the Preconference can be made through the following:

Rare Books Preconference
Convention Reservation Bureau for ALA
626 Book Building
Detroit, Michigan 48226

Detailed information about Conference plans will be mailed to members of the Rare Books Section about May 1. ■■