

## New Periodicals of 1965—Part 1

ALTHOUGH THE FUTURE may bring the first issues of a periodical published from a space station in orbit around the sun or issued from an earth-manned outpost on the moon or the planet Mars, the present list of some of the new publications which came into being during late 1964 or early 1965 does not reveal anything so exciting or unusual. Scientific periodicals, again, outnumber those on other subjects and there is, understandably, a noticeable increase in the number which deal with the space sciences and closely related areas. There would appear to be, also, an increase in those which index, abstract, translate, or summarize information so that wider use can be made of material which is already available but hard or impossible to find or to understand.

A number of journals, as in past listings, have not been annotated in any way but are merely included in the alphabetical section at the end and are there denoted by an asterisk.

ABSTRACTS, BIBLIOGRAPHIES, INDEXES. Back in 1947 *Excerpta Medica* began publication with fourteen separate sections containing abstracts of periodical literature in medical fields ranging from anatomy to tuberculosis. At the present time, because of various divisions, combinations and reorganizations, the fourteen sections have grown to twenty-three and some of the sections are, themselves, issued in sections. The latest change involves the replacement of *Physiology, Biochemistry, and Pharmacology*, section 2, with three new publications: *Physiology*, section 2A; *Pharmacology and Toxicology*, section 2B; and *Biochemistry*, section 2C. The *Excerpta Medica* format and scope need no introduction to librarians or users of libraries so it is probably sufficient

to say that these new publications follow the pattern and reach, also the high standards, of the old. According to its preliminary issues, *America, History and Life* will survey selected periodicals, 95 per cent of which are not abstracted elsewhere. As is its predecessor, *Historical Abstracts*, the new publication is edited by Eric H. Boehm and issued by Clio Press. It will provide a bibliographic review of articles published throughout the world on the history of the United States and Canada and of articles dealing with current American life and times. It is hoped that it will be possible to cite articles at least within a year of their original publication. The scope of the work is fairly broad in that it includes literature about all territories, mandates, etc., during their political association with the United States or Canada as, for example, the history of the Philippines during 1898-1946.

An "index to the literature of pest control, broadly defined" is the new *Pesticides Documentation Bulletin* prepared by the National Agricultural Library. Diseases, pests and parasites of plants and animals, entomology in general, and biological states of plants and animals will be among the topics covered. The publication will have a computer-produced permuted title index and at first will use only the source materials of the National Agricultural Library itself, but eventually will draw on the resources of other research libraries and institutions in this country and abroad. Another United States government publication of interest is *Arms Control & Disarmament*, a quarterly bibliography with abstracts and annotations, compiled by the Arms Control and Disarmament Bibliography Section of the Library of Congress. Issued with the support of the United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, the new work will cover current literature in the English language, including translations of foreign

language materials. Sources will be selected from literature received at the Library of Congress and will include trade books, monographs, selected government publications of the United States and other countries, publications of national and international organizations, and about one thousand periodicals. The quarterly is not intended to be exhaustive of its subject and, among other things, will not include newspapers or most news magazine material. With some exceptions (v. 1, no. 1 for instance) literature cited in each issue will have been published in the three months preceding the month in which that issue is sent to press.

The editors of *Proceedings in Print* believe that a gap currently exists in reference services—that of accurate citation and indexing of conference proceedings. Therefore the bimonthly issued by the Aerospace Section, Science-Technology Division, Special Libraries Association will index all conference proceedings pertinent to aerospace technology. The proceedings listed must actually be in print; none that are in press or in preparation will appear. If the editors find that proceedings will never be printed, they have included that information also (for which consideration all librarians will undoubtedly be grateful).

*Perceptual Cognitive Development*, in a format dictated by computer programs, is a bibliographic index of material on perceptual, cognitive, and creative processes. It will list titles of current books, papers published in selected journals, oral reports delivered at scientific and scholarly meetings, and "ongoing" research projects. Citations should appear two to five months after publication in the cited journal.

Issued monthly with every third issue being a quarterly cumulation, *Book Review Index* will "provide a prompt and comprehensive guide to book reviews appearing in all media of general circulation which include a substantial number of reviews on a regular basis." The publishers, Gale Research Co. of Detroit, estimate that the index will cover an annual total of fifteen thousand reviews covering seven thousand five hundred books. Issues are to appear about two weeks after the end of the month covered by the issue, but will include all publications received regardless of issue

date. Citations include author, title of book, reviewing medium and date, reviewer, and page numbers. The subscription price of the *Index* covers a loose-leaf binder for current issues.

**ARCHAEOLOGY.** Even persons unfamiliar with the French language can get great pleasure and much information from the profusely illustrated pages of *Archeologia*. The publication, probably intended more for the general reader than for the scholar, ranges throughout the world (Greece, Mexico, etc.) and puts great emphasis on the romance of archaeology. Historic connections (tracing the life of Alexander the Great through archaeological remains) as well as modern items (archaeology and television) are included.

**AREAS, CULTURES.** The publishers of *Middle Eastern Studies* affirm that in the last 175 years the Middle East has become increasingly involved with European and American culture, politics, and economics and that the process has now generated enough material to make a reasonably distinct and homogeneous field of academic study. The quarterly will examine the "Arabic-speaking countries of South-West Asia and North Africa together with Israel, Persia, and Turkey." Its concern will be with political, economic, religious, and legal history since the end of the eighteenth century as well as present day literature, sociology, and social geography. The first issue has articles on "Nazi Germany and the Palestine Partition Plan" and "Rāshid Husian: Portrait of an Angry Young Arab."

The Center of African Studies of the University of Warsaw, to make its scholarship available to others, is issuing, in English and French, *Africana Bulletin*. Poland may seem, to some, a strange place from which to study Africa and indeed, according to the *Bulletin*, African studies in Poland do not have a long history. Since the end of the eighteenth century, the Polish people have been engaged in a struggle for their own national independence and have never had anything to do with colonization. However their ancient contacts with the Orient have always made them curious about and sympathetic toward the people of Africa. The first African studies were begun in the independent Poland of the post World War I years but only after World War II

was there a real stimulus. The center has followed the traditional lines of study of linguistics and ethnography in its approach to Africa but has become increasingly interested in African history, economic and social geography, and the economic sciences. The *Bulletin* will include original papers, a section about current African studies in Poland, and bibliographic notes and summaries of books and papers on African topics published in Poland, mostly in the Polish language.

Although the first issue is rather slight, the *Indian Historian* is of interest as it is published, directed, and edited entirely by American Indians. The periodical will include information on the problems, history, and language of the Indian, past and present. *Duemila; Revista Italo-Tedesca* has, as its purpose, the exchange of Italian and German cultural material. The text is in Italian and German and the first issue, beautifully illustrated, features articles and poetry translated from one language to the other, plus many original works.

**BUSINESS, ECONOMICS.** Since *U.S. Consumer* is an "adless newspaper" and does not have to depend on advertising revenue for its continued existence, those who are responsible for it hope that it will be free to comment on potentially explosive issues such as misleading selling methods, fraudulent products, and health hazards. It will help the "wise buyers" to make the correct choices in the market place. The first issue contains short articles on such topics as trading stamps, manufacturers' claims, and the price of haircuts.

Although *Ward's Quarterly* is "the new prestige magazine of the automotive industry designed for management" its lavish illustrations (many in color) as well as its subject matter make it a delight to the auto enthusiast and even to the general reader. The publication will treat of many aspects of the automobile industry but issues for the first year will feature the four major auto-makers beginning with "The Chrysler Story" in v. 1, no. 1. Hard cover editions of the *Quarterly* are available and charter subscribers will receive those editions at the regular price. Publications of Moody's Investors Service can be assumed to be of high quality and the latest, *Moody's Computer Industry Survey*, needs no particular

comment except the explanation that it will be "an informational and interpretive service covering the data processing field." The first issue, which includes an article on "Foreign Computer Developments" and one which reviews and gives background information on various corporations in the field, has "A Computer Glossary" which defines (for those of us who badly need such help) some of the terms which seem to fly around everywhere these days (analog computer, CPM, input-output, etc.).

The *Logistics Review and Military Logistics Journal* will be devoted to the field of logistics and associated areas of interest encompassing logistics planning and management and the development of appropriate statistical and mathematical techniques pertinent to the solution of logistical problems. Joining a number of similar journals issued by the same press (*Eastern European Economics, Soviet Studies in History*, and numerous others) the *American Review of Soviet and Eastern European Foreign Trade and Mathematical Studies in Economics and Statistics in the USSR and Eastern Europe* will contain unabridged translations of articles from Soviet and satellite-country publications. In addition, the *Review* will publish original contributed articles and information and statistics on current developments.

Concerned with political and economic development, the *Journal of Development Studies* has "Tariffs and Economic Development" and "Political Development and the Intra-Regional Balance of Power" in its first issue. Later issues will give information on the progress of economic growth in Ghana, development of the shipbuilding industry in Japan, political thought in India, and other topics of a similar nature.

**EDUCATION.** The United States Office of Education, believing that education is all in one piece so the publications which report on it should be in one piece also, is issuing *American Education* to replace *Higher Education* (1945-64) and *School Life* (1918-64). The new journal looks like a popular magazine and is, in fact, intended to be such although "like its predecessors—like all government magazines in fact—it exists to explain the work and serve the official purposes of the agency that publishes it." The Office of Education points out that it



can no longer afford the "luxury" of publishing for a limited number of professional educators since "education is also and fundamentally the public's business, not the private or exclusive business of educators." The first issue of *American Education* has articles about school desegregation, head-start projects for slum children, and university and college architecture.

The editors of *Theological Education* think that there has been too little exchange of ideas among schools and that theological education, as a result, has become a "sort of fruitbasket of disciplines." The new quarterly, issued by the American Association of Theological Schools, will have as its primary public the one thousand seven hundred full-time teachers and administrators of the association's member schools but it is hoped that it will be read also by trustees and found useful by "our brethren engaged in theological education in Roman Catholic, Orthodox, and Jewish theological schools in North America." The normal policy of the publication will be to build a forty-eight page issue around one critical topic. The first issue is chiefly papers from the twenty-fourth biennial meetings of AATS but proposed subjects for later issues are "Models for Theological Education" and "Field Work for Theological Education."

**GENERAL.** The purpose of *Verdict* is to "link events by means of ideas." The publishers think that the world of ideas is suffering from too many words and it is time for judgment. *Verdict* will defend the individual's right to his own life and to all decisions which further his own life, the right to private property, a foreign policy which is affirmatively and intelligently anti-Communist, objective law as a defender of personal freedom, and quite a lengthy list of other things. The initial issue contains an article by Dr. Lin Yutang on "Seven Hundred Million Chinese Can Be Wronged: Why Red China Must Not Be Admitted to the UN" as well as material by other writers of equal stature. *American Dialog* plans to promote discussion of questions (segregation, survival, automation) which determine the American future. The periodical accepts no advertising so can be relatively free to explore almost any area. As the editors explain it "there will be no place for racists, ultra-Rightists or crackpots in these pages,

but we will not shun new or unpopular ideas or 'unthinkable thoughts,' to borrow Senator Fulbright's phrase." The first issue has "Abstract Art Is Dead," "Arthur Miller and the Fall of Man," and "Black Writing."

It well may be that only a cataloger would notice but *Charlatan* changed its title with the second issue. The first issue was called *What Can This Charlatan Be Trying to Say?*, admittedly a bit lengthy for easy citation. The title, long or short version, comes from the Biblical (Acts 17) story of Paul's arguments in the synagogue in Athens against all the idols he saw there. Since his ideas were strange to his listeners and he seemed to be a protagonist for foreign deities, some persons asked "What can this charlatan be trying to say?" *Charlatan* will be interested in new evaluations of what has passed as well as in contemporary subjects and speculations about the future. Each issue (the first and second were beautifully printed on heavy folded papers) will be in portfolio form and contain previously unpublished poetry, short stories, plays, prose essays, scholarly articles and technical papers, music, and graphic art. Such a variety is combined in a single publication because the editor feels that various fragments of the academic community see other fragments as alien and the general public has been allowed, as a result of extreme specialization, to find the intellectual world chaotic and foreign.

**INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS.** In English, with Russian and English abstracts, the articles in *Journal of Peace Research* are to have relevance to the present international situation and should be of interest not only to social scientists and to those who daily make decisions affecting the future of mankind but to everyone concerned about the vital problems of war and peace (in short, to everyone). The first issue has "Fear in the Arms Race: a Mathematical Study" and "Summit Meetings and International Relations."

**LANGUAGE, LITERATURE.** *Seminar; a Journal of Germanic Studies* is issued jointly by the Canadian Association of University Teachers of German and the Germanic Section of the Australasian Universities Language and Literature Association. The groups have called their publication *Seminar* because they hope that it will provide

a vehicle to carry discussions: the scholar's explication of his thesis to his fellows plus their answers and questions back to him. The work, with text in English or German, is presently semiannual but it is hoped that it will be able to become a quarterly. The heavily annotated, scholarly *Journal of Linguistics* is being published for the Linguistics Association of Great Britain and will explore all branches of linguistics, including phonetics.

The editors of *Papers in English Language and Literature* say that their new quarterly "has been initiated because of the increasing evidence that the facilities of learned journals for publication have not been expanding in proportion to the growth of the profession and of interest in literary history . . . [and] . . . the majority of the learned journals established since 1945 have tended to concern themselves with increasingly specialized fields." Although the periodical is a joint undertaking of the department of English, Carbondale campus and the Faculty of English, Edwardsville campus, Southern Illinois University, it is not intended solely or even primarily as an outlet for SIU scholars. In addition to papers on literary history, analysis, stylistics and evaluation there will also be, from time to time, original material (letters, journals, etc.) related to *belles lettres*. *Dickens Studies*, issued by Emerson College of Boston, is concerned with Dickens as a critic, social reformer, philanthropist, actor, and historian. The publication has on its advisory board a number of distinguished Dickens scholars (Edgar Johnson, Edward Wagenknecht) and hopes to satisfy a "long felt need for an American scholarly periodical dedicated to serving a growing international community of Dickens students." *Soviet Studies in Literature* is another of the group of publications of similar format covering various subject fields issued by the International Arts and Sciences Press. As do the others, it consists of unabridged translations, in this case of material on literary criticism, esthetics, and current literary controversies.

In the field of "little" magazines the *Mad River Review* from Dayton Campus Press will have poetry, fiction, and art by authors from various places and of varied degrees of fame while *Berkshire Review* will feature

similar material prepared by members of the faculty of Williams College. The *Busy Bee Review* is "new writing from the Netherlands" and publishes original literary material translated from the Dutch. The first issue of the semiannual publication includes work by Ivo Michiels, Huga Claus, Oscar Timmers, and others who have been published before. *Intercollegiate Review* is limited to essays or reviews which advance the cause of scholarship, especially that grounded in logic and history. The first issue contains, among other items, "The Deputy: an Exercise in Dramatic Impropriety" and "The Falseface of Science."

It is pleasant to find, among all the strange titles and unfamiliar formats of new periodicals, a publication which has the look of an old friend (and so it is) the *Southern Review*. Under the editorship of Charles Piplin, Cleanth Brooks, and Robert Penn Warren the *Review* attained an international reputation as one of the foremost literary quarterlies. Published from 1935 until its wartime suspension in 1942, it numbered among its distinguished contributors Aldous Huxley, Mark Van Doren, Eudora Welty, and Sherwood Anderson. With a Winter 1965 issue (which contains work by Malcolm Cowley, Austin Warren, and Kathleen Raine) Louisiana State University has revived the *Review*. The new series will be international in scope but will devote much attention to the culture of the American South.

LIBRARY SCIENCE. Each issue of *Drexel Library Quarterly* will treat a single subject from a variety of viewpoints and will focus authoritative opinion on topics of both general and specific interest to the profession. The initial issue contains lectures presented at Drexel Institute's graduate school of library science in June 1964, at a public relations workshop for practicing librarians. The second issue is to be "Legal Bibliography Briefed," a librarian's introduction (needed by many of us) to the literature of the law.

POLITICS. *American Politics* is a bipartisan news magazine specializing in American politics, political parties, and government. It will present the "what, how, and why" of politics as well as the latest news from Democratic and Republican national and

state party headquarters, in-depth coverage of campaigns, grass-roots political activity in counties, cities, and towns, and even reports on things of political interest in the arts (movies, books, television, radio, and the press).

**PSYCHOLOGY.** In order to focus on processes by which individuals and institutions are changed and to improve research done and facilitate its application by influential practitioners, the National Training Laboratories of the National Education Association is issuing the *Journal of Applied Behavioral Science*. As the editors say in the first issue "today the staggering complexity of social problems, whether local, national, or international makes it crucial that we know more about human behavior and that we use more fully what is known." *Journal of Experimental Research in Personality* is interested in current developments in the study of personality and in related fields the study of which is basic to the understanding of personality, while *Journal of the History of the Behavioral Sciences* turns the spotlight on the past to dig into the origins of psychology, psychiatry, anthropology, and linguistics. Its initial issue has such varied articles as "The History of Anthropology as an Anthropological Problem," "Freud and the Greeks," and "Relativity and Gestalt."

**THEATER.** The first issue of *Religious Theatre* gives the text of a play, "Candle in the Straw," plus several articles, some concerned with the play (problems of production, religious significance) and some of a more general nature. Those responsible for the periodical plan that it will be "committed to a point of view—that the theatre can have religious significance—but not to a particular doctrinal persuasion; to an attitude of criticism but not to a particular critical system."

**SCIENCE.** Science for the "intelligent layman" (quotation from Prime Minister Harold Wilson's introductory remarks in the first issue) is the field of *Science Journal*. In a format reminiscent of *Scientific American*, the new monthly will range far and wide judging from the articles in its premier issue: "Scientific Treatment of Criminals," "Fuel Cells," "Causes of Aging," and "Relativity Since Einstein." Another "layman

oriented" work is the *Morton Arboretum Quarterly* which replaces the Arboretum's *Bulletin of Popular Information*. The Arboretum, founded in 1922 in Lisle, Ill. by Joy Morton (founder and president of Morton Salt Co.) as an "educational foundation for practical scientific research work in horticulture and agriculture" will report on its activities in the new *Quarterly* and include, also, illustrations of unusual specimens at the Arboretum as well as horticultural essays.

In order to provide a rapid means of communicating new information, the Institution of Electrical Engineers of London is publishing *Electronics Letters*. The relative brevity of the letters can be judged when one realizes that there are twenty-six separate communications in the 28-page first issue of the periodical. A valuable "extra" in this first issue (and one to be included in later issues) is a section giving synopses of papers to be published in the *IEE Proceedings*.

Although the first issue is entirely in English, *Physics* will publish articles in English, French, and Russian (with an English translation to appear simultaneously). The new periodical is not to be just another publishing medium for mediocre work but is to be devoted to "quality" material. Its editors believe that scientists today must wade through too much printed matter and must, therefore, select what they actually read almost at random. Material to appear in *Physics* will be chosen and judged "entirely on whether we feel that it should be read by a large fraction of all physicists." The editors say "is it new, creative, important, controversial, or well-written enough for our readers to want to see it? If it is only sound, we will not publish it; if it is only brilliant, we will." Interestingly enough *Physics* will offer royalties to authors in the manner of literary journals with a similar editorial policy. The format of *Nuclear Applications* makes for easy reading as the paragraphs throughout the publication are done in block form so that each point stands out. The journal, while highly technical, has been designed to give a good deal of information in a small space and most material is, in some way, condensed or abbreviated.



The Chemical Society of London is issuing *Chemical Communications* to give rapid publication to brief or urgent preliminary accounts of scientific research, and is joining with the Royal Institute of Chemistry to issue *Chemistry in Britain*. The joint publication is an important landmark in collaboration between two of the major bodies serving the interests of chemists in Great Britain and is particularly notable when one realizes that each body has relinquished a publication of its own (the Society its *Proceedings* and the Institute its *Journal*) in order to participate in the cooperative effort. Although *Chemistry in Britain* notes with pride that "for once in the history of scientific publishing the appearance of yet another new periodical does not betoken an increase in the total number of such publications," the *Scottish Journal of Geology* shows that geologists, as well as chemists, can work together. The *Journal* is published for the Geological Societies of Edinburgh and Glasgow and supersedes the *Transactions* of each. Joint publishing endeavors such as the two mentioned above seem to be advantageous as the new periodicals (because of shared costs) can be larger, be published more frequently, and be given a wider circulation.

*Canadian Journal of Earth Sciences* is the latest in the group of journals (*Canadian Journal of Biochemistry*, *Canadian Journal of Microbiology*, etc.) to be issued by the National Research Council of Canada. *Geochemistry International*, issued by the Geochemical Society, will publish "selected articles from a cover-to-cover translation of *Geokhimiya*, a journal devoted to geochemistry published by the Academy of Sciences, USSR, together with selected translations of geochemical papers from other languages, but primarily from Russian, German, French, and Japanese." The international publication supersedes *Geochemistry*, the cover-to-cover translation of *Geokhimiya* for the years 1956-63. With *International Journal of Electronics* (the first issues of which, at this writing, have not been received by the Library of Congress) *International Journal of Control* replaces *Journal of Electronics and Control*. The new titles cover the same type of material covered in the old but the division

was felt to be necessary because of the increasing bulk of material to be published and the increasing specialization of the subscribers.

*Metrologia*, published under the auspices of the International Committee of Weights and Measures, will be devoted to "scientific measurement of the highest precision and accuracy on which all experimental science rests." Metrology is based in the field of physics so information on it, in the past, has been scattered throughout various journals in many countries.

SPACE SCIENCES. Designed with a content to fit the needs of aerospace policymakers, both military and civil, among friends and allies of the United States Air Force/*Space Digest International* will emphasize new developments in the United States insofar as those developments have interest for or impact on those abroad. *World Aerospace Systems* supersedes *World Aviation Electronics and Control*, issued 1961-64. It will have short items and articles of new things in the field and the first issue includes a digest of international news, a section of product highlights and many illustrations of new designs. *Science et Industries Spatiales* is a trilingual publication superseding *L'Homme et l'Espace*. When the earlier periodical began, the idea was that it would educate Europeans on the subject of space and convince them that they, too, could go into space research and did not have to leave that field to the two giant powers alone. Europeans, supposedly, have now been convinced so the new work (with its English, French, and German articles) will merely keep European industry as a whole informed about space and the great implications of space science.

TECHNOLOGY. *Fire Technology*, official publication of the Society of Fire Protection Engineers, will spread information on fire protection research and engineering through articles such as "Factors Influencing the Use of High-Temperature Sprinklers" and "Space Separation for the Prevention of Farm Fire Spread." *Data Trend* is the "first Australian magazine devoted to data processing." Its scope extends from business and industry to science since the publishers feel that there are many common denominators in data processing techniques. The

articles included will be written primarily for people already familiar with data processing systems and procedure and will concern Australian interests directly and not "rehash overseas feature articles or news items." A most interesting inclusion in the first issue is "Census: Australian Data Processing Systems" which lists all systems in the country, by type of user, that had been installed or were currently on order as of September 30, 1964.

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