to be the most unaccountable of all the absurdities which ever entered into the brain of that strange prodigious creature man."  

When Honour informed Jones that Sophia had been carried away by her father who was "swearing she should marry Mr. Blifel," Jones's reply struck the very heart of the issue. The last sentence must have put parents in mind and convinced them that, henceforth, a determined attitude toward this important matter, such as it had been, would no longer be tolerated. "'Indeed, Mrs. Honour,' answered Jones, 'you frightened me out of my wits. I imagined some most dreadful sudden accident had happened to Sophia, something, comparable to which, even the seeing her married to Blifel would be a trifling incident; but while there is life there are hopes, my dear Honour. Women in this land of liberty cannot be married by actual brute force.'"  

CHARLES HERBERT HUFFMAN

MAGAZINES OF USE IN INSTITUTIONAL MANAGEMENT CLASSES

To get in touch with publishers of magazines of use in institutional or large group living problems, letters were sent to various publishing houses and libraries. In several instances if these publishers did not publish magazines of interest in this field, they gave the names and addresses of those who did, thereby enabling the writer to gain the information she desired.

A very helpful list compiled and used by Miss Alice Zabriski of the Institutional Administration department of Teachers College, Columbia University, was sent with a check to indicate those pamphlets and magazines of greatest value to classes in Institutional Management.

In the "Guide to Magazines" section of Annie Isabel Robertson's Guide to Literature of Home and Family Life (J. B. Lippincott Co.), a list of magazines on large group living was found. In this guide was also printed a section "Directories of Magazines." This list and these directories were fruitful sources of information.

In order that the writer might catalog these magazines, publishers were asked to submit copies. This they did willingly. In some cases two or three copies were submitted, thus making it easier to judge their worth.

The list is as follows:


This magazine is representative of the whole field of home economics in the United States. It keeps in touch with the scientific research along home economics development. Not only are there published valuable articles for teachers of home economics but for any one who is interested in clothing, in food, and in health in the home, the school, and the institution.

**The National Hotel Review. Ghering Publishing Co., 119 West 40th street, New York.** Section I, weekly; pp. 82; 9x12 in. Section II, monthly; pp. 32; 9x12. Both for $4.00 a year.

Section I (weekly) gives news of people who own hotels or those who are interested in the success of hotels. There is a department which reports weekly in detail all legislation pending in congress and in the United States and the provinces of Ontario and Quebec, directly or remotely affecting the hotel business, thereby enabling one to see at a glance the condition of legislation throughout the country. A little more than half the book is filled with advertisements.

Section II (monthly) is entirely given to the operation of successful hotels. Advertisements seldom appear in this section. Improved methods of caring for hotels and the best kind of equipment to be used are two of its main points. This magazine would be of much use to a class in Institutional Management, but its cost leads us to seek for another that is almost as good and much cheaper.

**The Hotel World. Editor, Harry J. Bohn, 440 South Dearborn street, Chicago.** Pp. 48; 8½x11½. Weekly, $4.00 a year.

Each copy of this magazine seems to take up the study either of a single hotel or of a group of hotels. Many illustrations accompany these studies. Other helpful articles are given now and then. It is really more suitable for hotel owners and for travelers than for a class in institutional management.

**The Hotel Bulletin, Published by the Ben P. Branham Co., 951-957 Insurance Exchange, 175 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago.** Pp. 95; 8½x11½. Monthly, $3.00 a year.

This magazine contains a few articles that

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29 Tom Jones, Bk. VII, Ch. iv.
30 Tom Jones, Bk. XV, Ch. vi.
would be helpful to a class in institutional management, but most of its pages are filled with social and personal news that would be of interest only to hotel managers.


This magazine seems to be chiefly concerned with social and personal news of hotels and their owners. Quite a few pages contain menus of elaborate meals which large hotels serve on special occasions. This is not a suitable magazine for class work, nor does it seem to be of much value in hotel work.

THE STEWARD, the Official Organ of the Steward's Association, 103 West 14th Street, New York. Pp. 6½x9½. Monthly, $2.00 per year.

The Steward is devoted to the catering world. Many pages deal with news of the association. There is a little useful information, but as it is a small magazine it is extremely expensive for $2.00 a year.


There are a few articles that are helpful, but as the magazine is so small it is hardly a valuable publication for the institutional class.


Section I seems to give description and solutions to problems that confront hotel managers. A special department is devoted to information on room supplies, decorating, linen control, cleaning, hostess duties, and repairs. The Reader's Service Bureau and the department in which is a review of current literature on all phases of hotel management are written and classified in a manner that is very useful to a busy hotel manager.

Section II, entitled Food Service, is devoted to the purchase, preparation, storage, and sale of food, as well as the relationship between employer and employee. Many helpful illustrations of plans, equipment, and furnishings are shown.

A very good feature of both sections is that advertising matter is set off from the reading matter. This is an excellent magazine for a class in institutional management.

THE HOTEL MONTHLY. Editor and Publisher, John Willy, 443 South Dearborn Street, Chicago. Pp. 128; 6x9½. Monthly. $1.00 a year.

This magazine appears to be useful to those who are interested in hotel operation. Throughout there are many good suggestions about carrying on the work of the hotel. Illustrations and descriptions are given of typical rooms and suitable furnishing of renowned hotels. Considerable space is given to floor plans and hotel equipment.


This magazine has many good suggestions on the management of eating places. Also information is given concerning the furnishings and equipment of restaurants, cafeterias, and tea rooms.


This magazine gives many practical suggestions for the management of cafeterias. Also, there are suitable menus that have really been used in schools. Well known authorities contribute articles concerning food and its preparation. Besides all these there is a department in which are described equipment and devices that have been tested. Clear cut illustrations are used.


This appears to be a splendid journal devoted to the building, equipment and administration of hospitals, sanitoriums, and allied institutions, and to their medical, surgical, and nursing services. There are about eighty-five pages of advertisements conveniently set off from the other material.

This magazine is especially good for a dietetics class, or for any who are interested in or connected with hospital work.

THE NATION'S HEALTH. Editor, C. E. A. Winslow, Professor of Public Health, Yale School of Medicine, New Haven, Conn. Published by The Modern Hospital Publishing Co., Inc., Chicago. Pp. 87. Monthly. $3.00 a year.

The contributing editors are also well known authorities, for instance, Haven Emerson, Professor of Public Health Administration, Columbia University; A. W. Freeman, of Johns Hopkins University; C. Koford, of University of California; H. C. Sherman, Professor of Food Chemistry, Columbia University.

This magazine contains community, industrial, and institutional health problems. The discussions are useful to everyone—home-maker, teacher, or manager of any institution—as they deal with subjects vital to all. There are about nine pages of advertisements; most of the book is used for important subject matter.


This is a splendid magazine for any one interested in bakeries, small or large. Within its pages are problems that have been met with and solved by many in this business. As it comes weekly it is very cheap for two dollars.


This magazine contains just about the same kind and amount of subject matter as the Bakers Weekly. It costs about twice as much, as it comes only once a month.
NEW LIGHT ON THE WAY
THE CHILD SHOULD GO

TRAIN up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it.” But what is this much-to-be-desired path for our children's feet? Ah, there's the rub! The world has always used trial and error methods of training its young; our generation has advanced so many conflicting theories that we are more bewildered than ever. In the meantime the children suffer! A few of them—yes, even yet!—are restrained and kept unnaturally good. More often the parents or teacher, having themselves experienced the dwarfing effects of repression, embrace the current “happiness-freedom” program. This is apt to free the child from all responsibility so that he tends to grow up idle and unstable.

What is to be done about the matter? Some day—before the millennium, too—our secondary schools will require units in mental hygiene; then knowledge of how to train the child will become an essential instead of an accident! But before we can do this the psychologists must provide for us a well defined program of mental hygiene; any scheme of ethics accepted by our times must be deeply rooted in the science of human nature. Fortunately, current psychological literature teems with help in adjusting to the group, in achieving “the good,” in developing character. Furthermore, this knowledge is fast being freed from all technicalities and made available for use by any intelligent layman.

One epoch-making book comes to us


The Psychology of the Unadjusted School