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### Bibliographical

Our lack of bibliographical materials is a frequent subject of lament among those who have occasion to do or promote research. For that reason "Bibliographical Note and Bibliography" in the April, 1955 *Journal of East Asiatic Studies* should not pass without comment. At the conclusion of a series of articles on phases of Philippine agriculture, Charles O. Houston, Jr., editor of the magazine, publishes the bibliography which formed a basis for them. He lists 1436 titles with the usual bibliographical data. The titles are not evaluated but Mr. Houston promises to do this at some future date. The classification is not by subject matter but by type of publication: books, pamphlets, etc. Within these types the titles are listed alphabetically by authors. "The author hopes to be able to present in a year or two a bibliography of available material on the Philippines—supplementing the bibliographies of Griffin, Pelzer, Kolb and Ann Duncan Brown."

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### Philippine Periodical Trends

According to the records of the Bureau of Posts, between July 1, 1954 and June 30, 1955 the net increase in periodicals listed with that office was 83. For every magazine that disappeared, 2 were added. The total mortality was 80 but the additions numbered 163. The total of all periodicals is 705.

The word "periodical" is used here to indicate all the entries. But two observations are necessary. First, sometimes several of these "periodicals" are *one* periodical in several language editions. Thus *Mizpah* is counted as 3 because there are editions in English, Cebuano, Ilongo. The total number of *distinct* periodicals is therefore not 705 but 691. However for convenience sake we shall consider each entry a periodical. The second observation is that "periodical" here includes everything from four-page leaflets like the *Apostolado de la Oración* inten-