

## EDITOR'S POSTSCRIPT

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It is with great gratitude that I acknowledge the scholarly handiwork of Fr. Flieger and his colleagues at the University of the Philippines Population Institute. Not only have they made a lasting contribution to Philippine social-science literature and teaching materials; they have also helped me to fulfill the pledge I made earlier this year (six issues and two volumes ago) to have the PSR up to date by the end of 1971. As I write this postscript it is December 8, 1971, and this updating issue of PSR has gone to press to be "put to bed."

In the second half of 1972 we expect to print the series of papers and comments that will come out of the forthcoming PSS Public Lecture Series (beginning February 3, 1972; see News, below). But for the first half we have some surprises. Be sure to renew your subscription for the New Year.

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