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HAN Enters the Third Wave

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HAN ENTERS THE THIRD WAVE

The slight delay in the normal December mailing date of this number is due to the fact that we have entered a new technological phase, as the result of the editor's purchase of a personal computer. Although there are still some bugs to be worked out in the layout, as well as in the billing and addressing procedures, we expect to have these matters fully in hand for Volume XI. Over the long run, we hope that the new technology may facilitate the preparation of an index to bibliographic materials. Although we will continue to accept material in any easily readable form, in the case of longer articles (Clio's Fancy, Footnotes to the History of Anthropology, Sources for the History of Anthropology, and essay entries under Bibliographica Arcana), submission on Osborne-readable floppy disks would eliminate the need for retyping. Our great thanks to Dan Segal and David Koester who planned and implemented the switchover. Hopefully, their combined computer expertese has got things in such a form that even a programming-illiterate like the editor can manage without assistance.

SOURCES FOR THE HISTORY OF ANTHROPOLOGY

I. The Leslie A. White Papers

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When Leslie A. White retired from the department of anthropology at the University of Michigan 1970, he gave his professional papers to the Bentley Historical Library in Ann Arbor. Upon his death in 1975, further papers were added to the collection by his literary executors: myself and Robert L. Carneiro. I have been through the entire collection with some care. Its rich and extensive assemblage of materials spans the years from 1921 to 1975, with some posthumous items. The collection includes: (a) ten boxes of correspondence; (b) three boxes of research materials concerning Lewis Henry Morgan; (c) three boxes of articles, reviews, research materials and miscellaneous writings by White; (d) a box containing copies of White's published articles and books; and (e) a number of boxes of field notes, correspondence and other materials on Pueblo Indians. At White's request, the Pueblo materials remain closed until 1985. Otherwise, the papers are open for research.

White wrote to and heard from most of the "names" in anthropology during the forties, fifties and sixties. Since he was an anthropologist first and a cultural anthropologist-Pueblo specialist second, the correspondence includes exchanges with