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Duly Noted

The nonfiction section of this issue features two essays that reconsider Charles Olson's "Projective Verse," a classic manifesto on (post-) modern poetic practice. Our request to publish the text of the original essay was denied by Olson's estate. The full text of the essay, however, can be found at the Poetry Foundation website at: http://bit.ly/GZhvpL.

We have the pleasure of welcoming three new editors to our staff: Zach Buscher, Emily O'Neill, and David Taber.

Zach Buscher hails from the wild west of Massachusetts. He recently received his MFA from the University of Arizona, where he was a Beverly Rogers Fellow and poetry editor for *Sonora Review*. Now he works in academia, teaching at Quinsigamond Community college in Worcester, MA and tutoring at Pine Manor College in Chestnut Hill, MA. Recent-ish work appears in *Back Room Live, Spork, La Petite Zine, Pank*, and *Best New Poets 2011*. He sporadically blogs and tweets at www.zachbuscher.com and @PoetryTwit, respectively.

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David Taber, after years of doing the ink-stained-wretch thing with lackluster results for various publications in the greater Boston area, has recently transitioned to teaching English as a second language to adults. He blogs intermittently at thundrboom.wordpress.com.

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