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The publication history of THE PSYCHOLOGICAL RECORD and announcement of its change of editor and publication site.

With this volume THE PSYCHOLOGICAL RECORD enters a fourth phase. A bit of its own history provides some perspective. For good or for bad there always has been a kind of in-family passing of the torch of leadership. This continuity traces back to its founder, J. R. Kantor, and the inter-behavioral orientation which he developed.

Volumes I-V (1937-1945) were published at Indiana University under Kantor's editorship. Volume V was slow a-borning through those final years. Few papers needed publishing during World War II and then the *Record* hibernated.

In the 1950s Paul Swartz and I once casually talked of the old *Record*. In 1956 he revived it at the University of Wichita (Vols. 6-8).

Swartz then suggested the *Record's* move to Denison University and for 17 years (Vols. 9-25, 1959-1975) its home was Granville, Ohio. Here Paul Mountjoy was Managing Editor, continuing when he moved to Western Michigan University. Jan Wolf (my wife and Kantor's former secretary at the Principia Press in Bloomington) handled the chores of business, circulation, and girl Friday. Without them the job could not have been done for so long and certainly not with its measure of success and prosperity. Thanks also are due to each member of the Board of Editors and to Denison.

Now with Volume 26 the *Record* enters phase four with a new editor, Charles E. Rice, and a new location, Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio. Chuck is a Denison graduate and a doctoral product of W. N. Kellogg (Kantor colleague, Wolf mentor, and former member of the Board of Editors).

Respect for tradition and receptivity to new approaches have characterized the management of the *Record*. Regardless of any apparent change in the masthead each person mentioned above (save Kellogg, now deceased) remains actively involved—editing, writing, refereeing, or advising. With a new editor and location we may expect growth and development through the addition of new ideas rather than by substitution and deletion.

Good luck, Chuck! Congratulations and commiserations for the chores and challenges ahead.

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