Editorial

In our last issue we announced that this journal would henceforth be housed at the new Contemporary China Institute of London University's School of Oriental and African Studies. The Institute has in fact taken over the responsibility of publishing The China Quarterly, though the journal will continue to receive some financial support from the International Association for Cultural Freedom for a transitional period. It has long been my conviction that The China Quarterly, while continuing to serve the general reader as well as the specialist, should be securely based in an appropriate academic environment. The Contemporary China Institute, under its distinguished first Head, Professor Stuart Schram, seems to me precisely to fill this bill.

The China Quarterly's move into the Contemporary China Institute coincides neatly with my retirement as editor to take up full-time research. My long-projected intention to do this has now been made possible by the discovery and appointment of someone well qualified to be an excellent new editor. David Wilson, who has resigned from the Foreign Office to take up this post, studied Chinese at the Hong Kong University Language School. After passing the Foreign Office exam in advanced standard Chinese, he was posted from 1963 to 1965 as Third and then Second Secretary at the British mission in Peking. He then returned to London where as a First Secretary, he sat at the China desk until his resignation. Mr. Wilson joined the magazine in March and formally takes over as executive editor on April 1. I am happy to reveal to long-suffering readers that I have bequeathed him a new and, I believe, far more efficient subscription agency than we have enjoyed for some time.

My main regret in leaving The China Quarterly is losing a unique position from which to make a world-wide circle of friends and acquaintances in the China field and on its fringes. In saying farewell, I want to thank them and all our other contributors and readers for their support over the past eight years. This more than anything else has made the job of editor worthwhile.

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