

EDITORIAL

This issue marks the end of Volume One, of the Journal. We are honored to include the proceedings of the European Society of Multivariate Experimental Psychologists which convened in Germany last autumn.

One hundred years ago at the University of Leipzig a new branch of science was founded. It was to be called Psychology. Its adherents defined their unique domain of the scientific enterprise the study of the structure of mind. That task was never successfully completed in the lifetime of Professor Wundt. Twenty volumes later in 1920 he bequeathed a gargantuan body of knowledge to posterity. The complexity of that data is made evident by the fact that scientists still study it. This complexity is further illuminated when one considers that psychologists have technology at their disposal never dreamed of by contemporaries of Wundt.

On this, the Centennial of the founding of psychology, we dedicate these pages to its founder and his students who continue the search today. The recent passing of Sir Cyril Burt in England adds temporal perspective needed to comprehend the enormity of effort that proceeded the work reported in Volume One. We anticipate that the second century of psychology will see exciting strides in application of the richly defined structures provided by a century of research.