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Los Angeles Psychoanalytic Society/Institute



BULLETIN

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DECEMBER 1967

LEAVITT DISCUSSES SOCIETY/INSTITUTE PROGRAMS

We are now well into this term, the first full one under the new organizational reform upon which we've all given so much heart and effort. I would like to take this opportunity to inform you of the present scene as I see it; some of the programs in progress, prospects for future activities, critical areas for discussion and action, and to offer some of my views and plans.

The adoption of the reorganization has been a hopeful and revitalizing action, affecting our professional, scientific and educational areas of function. It is, of course, up to all to see that the promise is realized. No one believes that organizational articles of faith will in themselves create any miracles, but if they truly reflect the spirit, the concepts, the needs of our group and are operationally effective, then they can lend the structure within which we can function for our best interests and those of psychoanalysis. So far, they seem to function well, with minor correctable deficiencies. The real point is that the spirit of most of us remains one of cooperative effort, common purpose, and a real desire to make things work. Conflicting viewpoints are manifested as always, but there seems to remain a persistent impetus toward vitality. We must maintain this venture through and add to our field of psychoanalysis. It also will serve a personal need, for to quote from Dr. Angell's report in 1965: "Analysts, in common with all other human beings, need continuous experiences of gratification, satisfaction, and the maintenance of self-esteem, perhaps even especially so in our work in which many factors conspire to continuously wear us down."

The principal consideration for us today would seem to be an old one, *quo vadis*. Our new by-laws reflect this consideration and were designed to point in these directions. The past months have been taken up with the effort to implement these changes, work out new relationships, and set programs in motion. Some of the most vital changes have been in the Training School. The committee

Con't. on Page 4.

NEW CURRICULUM INTRODUCED

by
Arthur Ourieff, M. D.

A new curriculum has been instituted with the present first year class - strictly as an experiment - and it will have to be carefully evaluated. (Ed note: The thinking behind this change is outlined in the policy statement of the Curriculum Committee which has already been distributed to members and candidates. It is too lengthy to reprint here but serves as important background to understand what we are trying to accomplish in an overall way and to appreciate specifically these first changes.)

The basic course consists of two continuing case reports of ongoing analysis presented by two senior faculty members - Drs. Aronson and Ourieff are presenting the cases this academic year. Courses on the Theory of Neurosis, Drive Theory, and Dream Theory are being taught using the clinical material from the cases to demonstrate the theoretical constructs. An attempt is being made to teach psychoanalysis as it is today - not as it may have once been. Historical contexts and development are considered but not paramount.

The candidates are urged and hopefully stimulated to read on their own, rather than strictly by assignment. Opportunity is given for candidates to pursue individual areas of interest. Technique, dynamics, nosology are taught in their clinical framework. Drs. Atkins, Branch, Casady, Fine, Leavitt, and Malin are the present instructors.

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*** HOLIDAY PARTY ***
Mulholland Club
2555 Crestview Dr.
Thursday, December 21, 1967

With this issue, the Bulletin of the Los Angeles Society/Institute heralds a new era within our organization.

The important reforms coming from the revised by-Laws have begun taking effect. Some of these changes are detailed by Dr. Leavitt in his article starting on page one. He indicates some of the most vital changes are developing in the Training School where the whole problem of the training analysis and the appointment of analyzing instructors will be watched with great interest.

Dr. Ourieff's curriculum committee has unveiled the first of their changes which are starting with the present first year class. We expect changes to occur year by year. So far it sounds most challenging and exciting.

Along with the other committees, the Publications Committee has made significant progress which is evident in the new look of The Bulletin. We are using offset printing which allows for the inclusions of photographs as well as other art work. Although a greater amount of time and effort is required, the results justify it to us. We hope you agree. But we need to hear your comments. In future issues we hope to have a "Letters to the Editor" column. Your thoughts, criticisms, and contributions can help our new look.

Editors

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 - Andrew Patterson, M. D.
 - Phillip E. Pennington, M. D.
 - Correspondant - Mrs. R. L. Motto

Max Hayman plans to address the Japanese Society on Alcoholism in Japan where his book, "Alcoholism: Mechanism and Management" is being translated into Japanese.

Martha Kirkpatrick participated in a panel discussion on "The Individual in a Technological Society" at the Bay Cities Jewish Community Center in February. In May she spoke at the Beth Shalom Temple Sisterhood. Her title was "The Feminine Mistake". She was also the keynote speaker at the women's program of The Southwest Methodist Annual Conference in June at which time her title was "Mental Health - Who Needs it!" A recent vacation in Mexico resulted, unfortunately, in infectious hepatitis from which she is presently convalescing.

Sumner Shapiro is serving as consultant to Pierce Jr. College in Woodland Hills. He also consults at the Betsy Wooten Guidance Clinic in Reseda.

Robert Dorn has published an article "Crying at Weddings and 'When I Grow Up'" in Volume 48 of the International Journal of Psychoanalysis.

Lee B. Gold spoke to the Medical Staff of Sherman Oaks Community Hospital on "LSD & its users. In November he addressed a meeting sponsored by Miss Paula's Nursery School. His title was "Motherhood - an impossible task".

Ralph Greenson's long awaited book on "The Technique and Practice of Psychoanalysis" was published this summer by International Universities Press. This is Volume I of a two volume work.

Arthur Malin has been appointed associate clinical professor of Psychiatry at U.S.C. for the current academic year.

Phillip E. Pennington is giving a 16 week lecture course on "The Growth and Development of Children" at the Center for Early Education.

Rudolph Ekstein has published (in collaboration with Mortimer M. Meyer) "The Psychotic Pursuit of Reality" in Vol. 37 of the American Journal of Orthopsychiatry. "From Echolalia to Echo: The Psychotic Child's Struggle Against, For and With Language - A Psychoanalytic Point of View", has been delivered several times. He participated in the Research Conference on Supervision/Emanuel Windholz, M. D., Chairman.

Reporter: Phillip E. Pennington, M. D.

REPORT FROM COPENHAGEN, 1967

by
Norman Atkins, M. D.

Copenhagen was the hospitable site of the 25th Psycho-Analytical Congress which took place between July 24th through July 28th, 1967. The meeting was well attended by members of our Society and Institute, who participated in the many scientific and social events with other psychoanalysts and their families from all over the world. There was opportunity to fraternize and exchange scientific points of view with colleagues from as far away as India, from behind the Iron curtain, and with others geographically closer but with orientations to theory and technique that are very different and unfamiliar. Such stimulating contacts will undoubtedly influence our thinking and creative endeavors here in Los Angeles.

It was especially gratifying to see how many first timers and "younger" Los Angeles analysts attended this international meeting. More than 26 members and candidates from our Society were among those who participated in the Congress. They include Gerald Aronson, Norman Atkins, Hilda Branch, David Brunswick, Justin Call, Rudolf Ekstein, Hannah Henichel, Lee Gold, Abraham Gottesman, Ralph Greenson, Joshua Hoffs, George Leventhal, Ernest Lewy, Genevieve May, Phillip May, Margrit Munk, Gerald Nemeth, Ralph Obler, Leo Rangell, Margarete Ruben, Theodore Schoenberger, Robert Stoller, Helen Tausent, Josephus Reynolds, Milton Wexler, Leon Wallace, Miriam Williams and Robert Zaitlin.

Leo Rangell gave one of the major addresses of the Plenary Session of the Congress. His paper was on the Main Theme of the Congress: "On Acting out and its Role in the Psychoanalytic Process."

Five other members of our Society gave papers during the meeting. Ralph Greenson read a paper on "Disidentifying from Mother: Its Special Importance for the Boy." Rudolf Ekstein read a paper entitled: "Impulse - Acting Out - Purpose: Psychotic Adolescents and Their Quest for Goals." Justin Call presented "Lap and Finger Play in Infancy, Implications for Ego Development." Robert Stoller read a paper on "A further Contribution to the Study of Gender Identity." Norman Atkins gave "Acting Out and Psychosomatic Illness as Related Regressive Trends." All of these contributions will appear in a future "Congress" issue of the International Journal of Psychoanalysis.

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CONVENTION CENTER
COPENHAGEN, DENMARK

In addition to our active participation in the Congress, we in Los Angeles were honored by having one of our members, Leo Rangell, elected as a Vice President of the International Association. Dr. Rangell has served twice as President of the Los Angeles Psychoanalytic Society and twice as President of the American Psychoanalytic Association. In his new office he will become a member of the executive board of the International Psychoanalytical Association.

Apart from their participation in the scientific proceedings of the Congress, members and their families took part in the many social and sightseeing events.

The Congress was greeted by the woman mayor. The tours which were arranged for the Congress participants took us to such fascinating places as the Frederiksborg and Kronborg Castles and the Louisiana Art Museum. Finally, the 25th International Psychoanalytical Congress concluded with a farewell party held at the fabulous Tivoli Gardens.

The British Psycho-Analytical Society organized an outstanding Pre-Congress Meeting in London from the 16th through the 19th of July, 1967. There was a cross-section of workers representing the Anna Freudian, Kleinian and the "middle group" (Winnicott, Klauber, Balint, et al). Small seminar and discussion groups were held at University College. Also presented were programs at the Hampstead Clinic, Tavistock Clinic, Cassel Hospital, Portman Clinic and High Wick Hospital.

Among the members of the Los Angeles Psychoanalytic Society/Institute were George Leventhal, Norman Atkins, Kenneth Rubin and Abraham Gottesman.

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set-up there, which some feared might be cumbersome, seems to be working out well. It requires good liaison, continuing initiative on the part of the chairmen, and the cooperation of the committee members. The Curriculum Committee has instituted a new program for the first semester, in which candidates are given the opportunity to observe the analytic work of two Faculty members, immediately relating this clinical experience as to the theoretical material right from the outset. So far, this seems to be a most stimulating experience for all concerned and may indicate the direction for further departures. The Faculty Committee, beside its routine work, has been devoting itself to devising a procedural program for appointment of analyzing instructors in line with the by-laws stipulations and in the Special Projects Committee progress is being made to set up the Child Analysis organization.

Outside the school, other key committees have been active. The Professional Education Committee has planned the scientific programs for the year and is working on other aspects of post-graduate education. There are some ambitious ideas under discussion which involve long-range planning including financial. The Projects Funding Subcommittee has been considering plans for our new endowment funds. We will have to make some definite decisions on these funds, but they depend too, on the general directions in which we wish to go. In conjunction with the Research Committee, a program has been submitted and approved for limited financial support to initiate research projects.

The Community Education Committee has continued the work of the Extension Division and together with the Community Activities Committee is studying proposals for programs outside our own professional sphere. The other committees, such as Clinic, Membership, Housing, and so on have likewise maintained their functions and given some thought to future plans. These committees will report from time to time to the membership as to their programs. The meetings of all committees and of the Board of Directors are open to all members and minutes are available in the office.

The difficulties we have had, and continue to have, are almost all the particular local manifestations of problems which beset our field today. The difficulties are several and variously diagnosed, but the science and art of psychoanalysis is as vital as ever. Perhaps we are in a period of consolidation such as characterizes all sciences:

continued . . .

perhaps we are experiencing some of the middle-aged let-down which inevitably follows upon the youthful revolutionary movement; perhaps we are attuned to and reflect some of the uncertainty of this social period. Nevertheless, we remain with a viable body of knowledge, a systematic theory, a method for the study and understanding of human psychology, par excellence, and a world of challenge and opportunity.

How shall we make best use of our capacities in this most dynamic of sciences? Among our principal areas of concern are the following. First,



MAIMON LEAVITT, M. D.

we must find for ourselves a satisfactory solution for the problem of the candidate's analysis and the appointment of analyzing instructors. The changes wrought in the school organization have removed from the latter all functions, powers and status except for that of analyzing a candidate. This goes far, but perhaps not far enough. Perhaps the title itself should be abandoned so that nothing accrues

to the individual involved except the arduous and rewarding work of analysis. I see only one thing unique about a candidate's analysis (other than the parameters so far unnecessarily introduced) and that is that it serves as a particular, as an invaluable model for the candidate's life-work. Thus we should like to see the candidate have an experience which is a good model. The essential difference of opinion, other than vested personal interests, would seem to be whether all analysts can provide a good model of psychoanalysis, or whether some are substantially more able than others and should be selected for this critical educational (therapeutic) experience. As yet I see no way to reconcile these views; if anyone can, please come forward.

Secondly, we must stimulate our post-graduate education and research efforts. I think this is most central to our own sense of worth and functional competence (along with our clinical work.) We must find ways to encourage the free flow of ideas and the mutual study of our current analytic work. Here is where mutual trust is critically important and where isolation takes its greatest toll. The new courses in the curriculum encourage such exchange. Independent study groups are most important and some of the proposals for Faculty appointments embody such ideas. They must be vigorously pursued.

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Another crucial area is in our relations with allied disciplines and the community at large. Issues which relate to the former include fostering research candidates, seminars for and by those in related fields, and courses (even a proposal for psychoanalytic university) for those in many fields more distantly related to our immediate work. We also have the question of our relationship with our community at large. In the past we have let many opportunities go by default. We should face these issues and decide by choice whether we feel these are areas in which we can or wish to make a contribution. I mean in such areas as international relations, race relations, poverty programs, educational programs, community mental health programs, political science, and so on. How shall we act as individual analysts and as an organization related to these areas? We must face these issues and decide, this will inevitably help define ourselves and our work.

There are many other ideas and problems we have pursued. We must bring them out in the open and explore them together. Should we consider a part-time paid educational director (for school and post-graduate functions); would our own building bring us together in a functional unity; could we more actively pursue those still modest efforts toward closer ties with our sister organizations; and so on.

We have much to do and many fruitful opportunities. For the immediate future, however, I wish most Happy Holiday Season and a New Year blessed with goodwill and peace for all.

Maimon Leavitt, M. D.

AUXILIARY NEWS

The Auxiliary to the L. A. Psychoanalytic Society-Institute held their fourth annual Installation Luncheon on June 7th, at the Beverly Hills Hotel. A check for seven hundred dollars (proceeds from the year's fund-raising events) was presented by Mrs. Justin Call to the Center for Early Education's BERTY FUND. Mrs. Harry Swerdlow accepted the donation on behalf of the Center's Board of Directors. Guest speaker was Dr. Gloria Powell, Fellow in child psychiatry at N. P. I. of UCLA. Dr. Powell and her pediatrician husband recently spent 10 years in Africa as a Peace Corps medical team in Ethiopia and Tanzania.

As official representative from the Society-Institute, Dr. Maimon Leavitt installed the '67-'68 President, Mrs. Norman Atkins, and her Executive Board: Mesdames Ralph Obler, Vice-President; Milton Bronstein, Recording Secretary; Lee B. Gold, Corresponding Secretary; Richard Wonka, Treasurer; Phillip Pennington, Historian; Justin Call, Past President; Samuel Sperling and Arthur Ourff, Members at large.

Con't.

CANDIDATES CORNER

by

Robert Caraway, M. D.

The Candidates' Association has voted overwhelmingly in favor of daytime seminars given in a single block of time. The results of this vote plus a subsequent mail ballot, showed Wednesday mornings from 8 A.M. to 12 A.M. to be the favored time. This information was communicated to the Curriculum Committee at a meeting with the Candidates Liaison Committee. The problems of more accurate and comprehensive feedback, regarding teaching and course evaluation was also discussed at the Curriculum-Candidates' Liaison meeting.

Briefs: Newly accepted candidates:

Marvin Flicker, M. D. is in private practice at 450 N. Bedford, Beverly Hills. He completed his psychiatric residency in Topeka, Kansas in June '67. Dr. Flicker is a graduate of Chicago Medical School, class of 1960 and received his B.A. from Bard College in upstate New York. Prior to his residency he served 3 years with the Air Force in Tokyo, Japan. In addition to Psychoanalysis, he expresses a special interest in Community Psychiatry.

Vadium Kondratief, M. D. is in private practice at 435 N. Bedford, Beverly Hills. Born in Paris, France; received his B. A. from University of California at Berkeley, his M. D. from U. C. L. A. in 1961 and completed his residency at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Los Angeles in July of this year. Dr. Kondratief's special interest is in Research.

Rachel Pape, M. D. is in private practice at 360 No. Bedford, Beverly Hills. She received her B. A. at the University of Michigan in 1950 and did graduate work in English at Louisiana State University. In 1957 she received her M.D. from Woman's Medical College in Philadelphia and completed her psychiatric residency in 1964 at Camarillo State Hospital and the Neurological Institute in Los Angeles.

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The new board have already met to formulate plans for the coming year. A September coffee will honor new members at the Encino home of Dr. and Mrs. Sumner Shapiro. October will feature a trip to the Children's unit at Camarillo Hospital. December 22nd is the date for the annual Xmas party; there will be a guest speaker in February and a group workshop in April.

The Auxiliary plans to distribute a printed pamphlet containing home addresses and phone numbers of all potential members, as well as the listing of the '67-'68 program events, executive board, etc. The coming year's membership fees are now due. Membership checks for \$7.50 should be sent NOW to Auxiliary treasurer, Mrs. Richard Wonka 10869 Stevens Street; Culver City, 90230.

Mrs. R. L. Motto

HILBORN, FREEMAN, PIGOTT and LICHT
HONORED

by
Albert Kandelin, M. D.

Psychoanalysis has never lacked for detractors and critics, often hostile, destructive and more than willing to see analysis perish and disappear. Happily and in good fortune there are others who value our work and stand ready with their support. Here I refer especially to those not themselves analysts, nor even associated with the mental health fields, yet led by high principle, enlightened viewpoint and devoted friendship give generously of themselves to supply this support. At our last Annual Meeting of June past we commemorated several of these persons as "HONORED FRIENDS of the Los Angeles Psychoanalytic Society/Institute."

MARVIN FREEMAN, JOHN PIGOTT, and LOUIS LICHT were so designated for the dedicated skill and the arduous efforts given by them in their work with the Committee which studied the complex of problems and made the recommendations which finally culminated in the reorganization. Their legal talents were essential and critical in assaying the problems of constitutional reform, their humanity and compassion added to the general spirit of understanding and tolerance essential to the success of the Committee's labors. Dr. Leavitt said of their contributions, "I cannot adequately express our appreciation of their work. I doubt it would ever have reached fruition without their help."

Also at the same meeting recognition was made of one especially eminent among our HONORED FRIENDS, all his life ally and supporter of good causes; psychoanalysis having the good fortune to be among them. WALTER S. HILBORN was Boston born and educated, and practiced law in Massachusetts and New York before his migration to California in 1929. He arrived here before any psychoanalytic organization. David Brunswick dates a friendship with him from 1930 and along with Ernst Simmel and others they founded in 1938 the Psychoanalytic Institute Foundation, Parent organization to California's future Societies and Institutes.

He was ever generous in support of other organizations, many varied. Here we may note his assistance to the School for Nursery Years, founded in 1940. And following the death of his friend Dr. Oscar Reiss in 1948 he was one of the founders of the Reiss Davis Clinic, and ever since a member of its Board. His direct and personal association with psychoanalytic activities included his service as President of the Board of Trustees of the Los Angeles Institute for Psychoanalysis from the time of its founding in 1946 and onward. To him we owe the formulation of the By-Laws, the direction of fiscal affairs, legal guidance and the efficient presiding over the meetings of the Board. Also recently he was responsible for insuring the security of an important legacy to the Institute.

SCIENTIFIC MEETING
September 21, 1967

PSYCHE & CULTURE:

Some Interrelationships between sociocultural institutions and psychic structure.

by
Dr. Werner Muensterberger

Freud once postulated that primitive persons were uninhibited, with impulse going directly to action. However, even in primitive society there is one or another form of instinct control. Any organism must submit to innate tendencies toward socialization, and man has always lived in society, thus introjective and identificatory processes are always involved. Thus the question of what is primitive does not revolve around impulsivity, but rather such criteria as the degree of ego autonomy, or degree of neutralization. In primitive people the potential for autonomous functioning is dominated by social taboos and rituals.

Field observations of many primitive cultures stress the fact of a prolonged and more intense infant symbiosis, with weaning delayed beyond age two, continuous contact with the mother's body and little aversion to urine and feces on the part of the mother. Independent strivings of the infant are often discouraged by such threats as being carried off by witches or losing teeth. It is expected that the symbiotic relationship reduces frustration and therefore diminishes the need to hallucinate the gratifying object. Variations would thus be expected in eight months anxiety, meaning of object loss and castration anxiety, and also ego functioning.

These differences result in many cultural variations of ego development such as:

- 1) An anthropomorphic world image.
- 2) Blurring of boundaries between self and non-self, with an animistic world view.
- 3) Increased sense of omnipotence and magical thinking stemming from prolonged sense of well-being.
- 4) Increased oral narcissistic fixation.
- 5) The use of annihilatory types of threats result in difficulty neutralizing aggression and in the existence of increased oral destructive fancies.
- 6) It is assumed that the longer state of undifferentiation will result in differences in anal-urethral impulse organization.

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These variations in ego development are balanced by culturally condoned pathways of discharge, increased reliance upon ritual and social taboos, allowance for greater mood swings with more acceptance of ambivalence. The relative arrest of development of secondary ego autonomy is balanced by culturally determined ritualistic obsessive compulsive defenses. Regressive swings in adults are more permissible. The early libidinal tie to the mother is transferred to the group, with increase in projective and identificatory aspects of object relationships.

Thus aspects of ego development such as idealization, neutralization, and ego autonomy do not develop as expected in civilized societies and there are limitations in capacity to differentiate and in abstract thinking.

(Dr. Friedman's Discussion)

Dr. Friedman agreed that psychoanalysis should be concerned with both the maturational and environmental aspects of ego development, reminding us that Freud always resisted any effort to explain any aspect of personality development on the basis of one idea. (This was elaborated upon further by Dr. Rangell.) Dr. Friedman suggested that the weakness in development of the ego renders the primitive man more vulnerable to change or breakdown in the social order. (Dr. Walsh observed this among Hopi Indians and other changing tribal cultures.)

Dr. Friedman pointed out that the increased oral fixation can be observed in aspects of our own society also, using Hippies as an example. He asked however, if the idea that our greater ego autonomy is more adaptive is perhaps more a wish than a fact in view of the present world situation. The question to be asked is how well man's superior intellect has subserved his needs, and states that civilization is a failure if its purpose is to provide security.

He suggests that man has changed the external world to such an extent that he may be incapable of adapting to it, and that we have replaced the symbiotic relationship to the mother by a symbiotic attachment to technical gadgetry. LSD teenagers may be T. V. orphans suffering from object hunger who turn away from society, renounce violence, and become self-destructive. He suggests that society behaves on a global scale like a detribalized primitive society.

Dr. Friedman further believes that since the implications of psychoanalysis as a comprehensive psychology go beyond medicine, we should not restrict psychoanalysis to M. D. 's.

Reported by Andrew B. Patterson, M. D.



LIBRARY COMMITTEE

REPORT

Dr. Herbert Kupper's committee has formulated a policy for the acquisition of new books and suggested changes in the structure of our library. An important aspect to his work is the decision to have all new books placed in one of three categories:

Category I - a "must - agreed to by a majority of the committee. This would include most of the books involved in traditional/psychoanalysis.

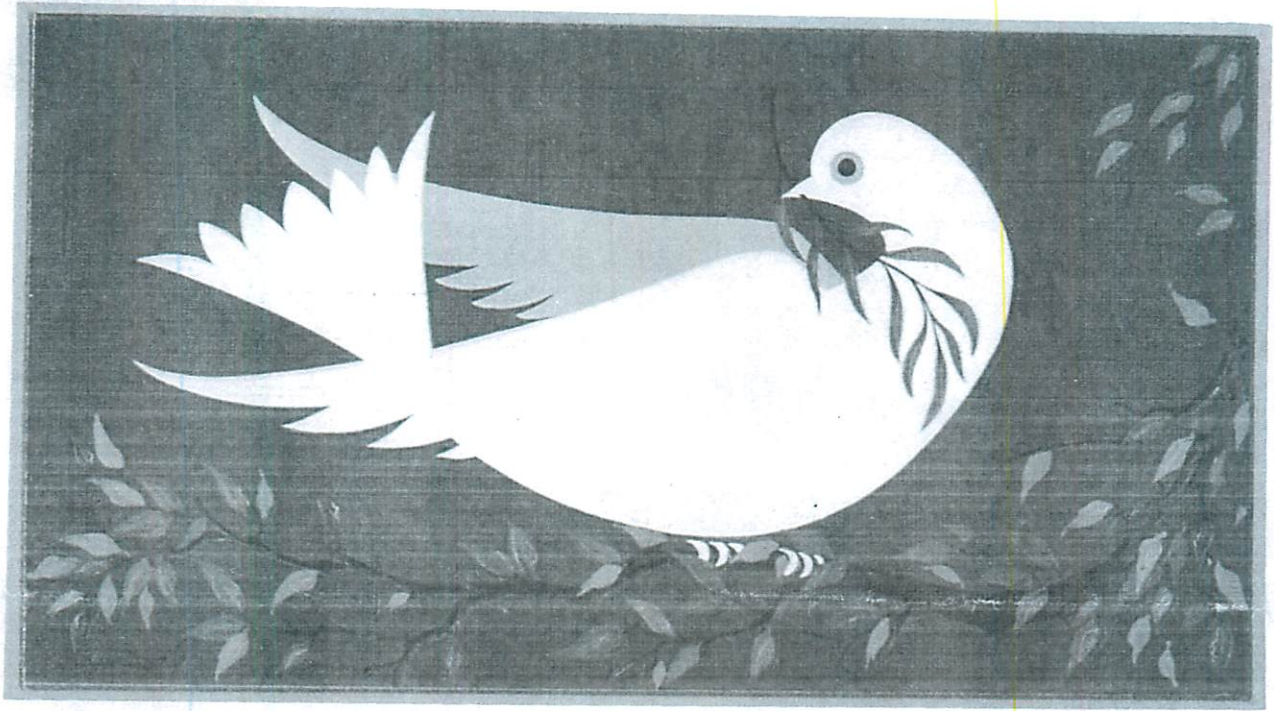
Category II - In this group would be books representing the heterodoxies that have stood the test of time. Preferably all works of the originator would be present and one of two chief exponents of these views. Examples would include Melanie Klein as the originator with Herbert Rosenfeld as one of the chief exponents. Similarly Harold Searles would be the exponent for Harry Stack Sullivan. This category would include nonanalytic books on psychotherapy e. g. group and family therapies.

Category III - This group would contain books on "applied" psychoanalysis as it applied to art, literature, social sciences, etc. This would be considered a lesser category in terms of being last considered for purchase with limited funds available.

The committee requests members and candidates to send "gratis" copies of their own articles and books to the library. They also wish to make aware that Mr. Peter Tararin, our part time librarian is available to help in library research and bibliography compiling. Finally, the library can obtain funds from the U. S. Public Health service for acquisitions if members and candidates doing research in biological and social sciences make specific requests on proper forms which the library can furnish.

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*** HOLIDAY PARTY ***
Mulholland Club
2555 Crestview Dr.
Thursday, December 21, 1967



Peace on Earth

Happy Holidays
from
The Entire Staff of the Bulletin