

DURING BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS, L. RON HUBBARD WAS IN PHILADELPHIA GIVING A SERIES OF LECTURES. HE WAS SUBPOENAED TO GIVE EVIDENCE IN THE PROCEEDINGS. IN THE COURSE OF SERVING THE SUBPOENA, THE TWO DEPUTY U.S. MARSHALS WHO HAD THAT DUTY MANAGED TO UPSET THREE OF THE STUDENTS WHO WERE ATTENDING MR. HUBBARD'S LECTURES. THERE WAS A SCUFFLE, AND THE THREE STUDENTS WERE ARRESTED. FOLLOWING THIS INCIDENT, MR. HUBBARD HIMSELF ACCOMPANIED THE U.S. MARSHALS TO THE POLICE STATION, BOTH AS A WITNESS TO THE SCUFFLE AND AS A WITNESS IN THE BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS. WHILE AT THE POLICE STATION, HE HAD HIS FINGERPRINTS TAKEN, ON THE ABOVE DATE (16 DECEMBER 1952).

SEE MEMO FROM THE BUSINESS PROTECTIVE BUREAU, WICHITA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. (DOCUMENT 2).

- C. MR. HUBBARD'S LONG AND HIGHLY RESPECTED CAREER AS AN AUTHOR IS ATTESTED TO IN THE ATTACHED STATEMENT BY SAM MOSKOWITZ, EDITOR OF SCIENCE FICTION IN THE 1950'S.

"DIANETICS: THE MODERN SCIENCE OF MENTAL HEALTH" HAS BEEN A BEST SELLER FOR OVER 25 YEARS. THE VERY FACT THAT INDIVIDUALS WITH EXCELLENT ACADEMIC CREDENTIALS, SUCH AS DR. FRANK GERBODE, FIND CONCRETE SUBSTANCE IN MR. HUBBARD'S WORKS BELIES THE NOTION THAT ONE WHO WRITES SCIENCE FICTION CANNOT ALSO ENGAGE IN SERIOUS PHILOSOPHIC OR SCIENTIFIC THOUGHT. (SEE DOCUMENTS 3 AND 4).

- D. THERE IS NO RECORD OF SUCH CHARGES BEING MADE IN NEW JERSEY. SEE THE ATTACHED TESTIMONY OF COURT CLERK MORTIMER G. NEWMAN, JR. (DOCUMENTS 5).
- E. SUCH CHARGES WERE PUBLICLY RETRACTED BY SARA HUBBARD ON JUNE 11, 1951. (SEE DOCUMENT 6).
- F. DIANAZENE WAS A VITAMIN TABLET CONSISTING OF VITAMIN B, NICOTINIC ACID, ASCORBIC ACID, DICALCIUM PHOSPHATE, REDUCED IRON, PANTOTHENIC ACID. NONE OF THESE SUBSTANCES, SEPARATELY OR IN COMBINATION ARE DANGEROUS. THE FORMULA OF THE TABLETS HAD BEEN APPROVED AS SAFE BY THE FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION.

THE DISTRIBUTION CENTRE, INC., OF SILVER SPRINGS, MARYLAND, ORDERED A QUANTITY OF DIANAZENE FROM DELMAR PHARMACAL, INC., A NEW YORK CORPORATION. THE U.S. F.D.A. ANALYZED A SAMPLE OF THESE TABLETS AND FOUND THEM TO CONTAIN SMALLER QUANTITIES OF THE VITAMINS THAN WERE LISTED ON THE LABEL. THE FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION THEREUPON SEIZED THE ENTIRE SHIPMENT UNDER 21 UNITED STATES CODE WHICH PROVIDES FOR THE SEIZURE OF ANY DRUG WHICH IS MISBRANDED. UNDER THE UNITED STATES FOOD AND DRUG LAWS, THE "SUBJECT" OF A SEIZURE CAN ONLY BE THE ARTICLES ACTUALLY SEIZED.

THE DISTRIBUTION CENTER, INC. IS A CORPORATION WHICH, FOR MANY YEARS, HAD DISTRIBUTED SCIENTOLOGY BOOKS AND E-METERS AND TO THAT EXTENT ONLY WAS CONNECTED WITH SCIENTOLOGY. MR. HUBBARD WAS NEVER A DIRECTOR OR SHAREHOLDER OF THE CORPORATION. (SEE DOCUMENTS 7 AND 8).

II. Falsehoods Regarding the Church of Scientology Reported by the Federal Bureau of Investigation Followed by Complete Documentation to the Contrary.

A. The Federal Bureau of Investigation has Reported the Following Falsehoods about the Church of Scientology:

- a. In January 1963, on the instructions of the Ministry of Health, (sic) (Food and Drug Administration) a house search was carried out in the Academy of Scientology in Washington, D.C., in the course of which machines which were used by the Academy in the performance of Scientology were secured. It was assumed that these machines, known as 'Hubbard Electrometers', were advertised with intent to defraud, in that they were declared effective in the treatment of various illnesses.

B. COMPLETE DOCUMENTATION TO THE CONTRARY RE: CHURCH OF SCIENTOLOGY FALSEHOODS:

- A. THE E-METER HAS NEVER CURED ANYTHING NOR HAVE SCIENTOLOGISTS MADE CLAIMS TO THIS EFFECT. IN 1971, A FEDERAL DISTRICT COURT JUDGE IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA RULED THAT THE E-METERS WERE RELIGIOUS ARTIFACTS AND HE ORDERED THE FDA TO RETURN THEM. THE RETURN OF THE CHURCH'S RELIGIOUS ITEMS OCCURRED IN OCTOBER OF 1973. (SEE DOCUMENT 9).

III. Additional Falsehood Regarding L. Ron Hubbard, Founder of Scientology Followed by Complete Documentation to the Contrary.

A. The Federal Bureau of Investigation has Reported the Following Falsehood about L. Ron Hubbard, Founder of Scientology:

- a. "The Police of Phoenix (Arizona) indicate that Hubbard arrived in this town in 1952 accompanied by his son and he there established the "Hubbard Association of Scientologists Incorporated." It was made, in 1952, the object of a control operation for having awarded diplomas to persons frequenting his establishment for only 5 months and for having received donations for his "Church." However, he was not prosecuted."

B. COMPLETE DOCUMENTATION TO THE CONTRARY RE: L. RON HUBBARD, FOUNDER OF SCIENTOLOGY FALSEHOOD:

- A. THE CHURCH HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF ANY FORM OF "CONTROL OPERATION" BEING MOUNTED. THE "HUBBARD ASSOCIATION OF SCIENTOLOGISTS INCORPORATED" WAS AN EDUCATIONAL ESTABLISHMENT APPROVED BY THE ARIZONA STATE CORPORATION COMMISSION, WHICH HELD CLASSES IN SCIENTOLOGY MINISTRY. ATTACHED ARE THE ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE HUBBARD ASSOCIATION OF SCIENTOLOGISTS INCORPORATED WHICH SHOW IT TO BE A VALID ARIZONA CORPORATION. ALSO ATTACHED IS THE SWORN STATEMENT OF WILSON D. PALMER, CLERK OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF MARICOPA COUNTY, STATE OF ARIZONA WHICH STATES THAT THERE IS NO RECORD OF ANY CRIMINAL ACTION FOR LAFAYETTE RONALD HUBBARD FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE SUPERIOR COURT ... FROM OCTOBER 1949 TO DECEMBER 1959. (SEE DOCUMENTS DC:10 AND DC 11).

RUTH WARNKEN
County Clerk



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COUNTY CLERK

Courthouse Annex

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA - 93401
February 6, 1973

I, RUTH WARNKEN, County Clerk of the County of San Luis Obispo, State of California, and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for said County, hereby certify that I have searched the index to the Criminal Register of Actions in and for said county, and that I have found no record of Lafayette Ronald Hubbard as a defendant in any criminal action during the years 1948-1949 inclusive.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of said Superior Court, this 6th day of February, 1973.

RUTH WARNKEN, County Clerk

By *Helen Finner*
Deputy Clerk

Business Protective Bureau, Wichita Chamber of Commerce, Wichita, Kansas
March 1, 1952

Done to All Affiliated
Better Business Bureaus

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Re: Hubbard Dianetics Foundation
211 West Douglas, Wichita, Kansas
International Library of Arts and
Sciences, same address.
Allied Scientists of the World,
same address and Denver, Colorado.
Hubbard College, Box 634, Wichita
L. Ron Hubbard, President
James E. Elliott, Business Manager
Scientific Press, Inc., same address.

The following information, secured from what we believe to be reliable sources but for which we assume no responsibility, is believed to be correct and up to date.

Hubbard Dianetics Foundation, Inc., a Kansas corporation, on February 23, 1952, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy, by action of its president, Don Farrell, a Wichita business man. The corporation was previously in receivership (appealed to State Supreme Court) as result of action brought by creditors in the east prior to the move to Wichita.

Allied Scientists of the World, and International Library of Arts and Sciences, are subsidiaries of the Foundation, and presumably affected by the same action.

The Foundation has had a contract with Hubbard which permits the Foundation to use the name, Dianetics, and to act as distributor for Hubbard's books. The contract specifies that if Hubbard is disaffiliated with the Foundation's interests he has the right to cancel this agreement. In view of this fact, and since the name Dianetics seems to have considerable possibility for commercial exploitation, the Foundation should still be kept in your "live" files, and we will report when there are further developments.

Hubbard is now completely separated from the Foundation, and has organized Hubbard College, a Kansas corporation, non profit, with temporary offices in the Corby Building, Wichita, while they seek larger quarters.

Scientific Press, Inc., a Kansas corporation, is owned exclusively by Hubbard, for the printing and distributing of his books and other writings.

Hubbard College is set up to teach Dianetics under the personal supervision of Hubbard. Graduates become "registered dianeticists" and will be licensed to give courses in dianetic processing in their own offices or schools. The fees and charges for this licensing, with necessary films and texts, are now \$1,000, which is to be increased to \$1,500 on March 1, 1952, to \$2,000 on March 20, and to \$3,000 on June 1, 1952.

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Diabetic Clinic Originally Hubbard Diagnostics Foundation was operating under four separate charters, at Los Angeles, New York City, Washington, D. C., Elizabeth, N. J., and an office at Honolulu. Two of these are now in operation, we believe. The office at Honolulu was discontinued because of an old law which forbade any sort of practice of the kind. An action was brought against the New Jersey corporation for the illegal practice of medicine, alleging that Diagnostics was a form of psychiatry, therefore subject to this law. Our information from an interested party is that this case did not come to trial and was dismissed when the concern left Elizabeth and came to Wichita.

In 1933 J. G. Farrell, a builder and oil operator of Wichita, became interested in Diagnostics and was instrumental in covering the Foundation to this city. The Foundation was then in financial difficulties, and Farrell is reported to have invested considerable money in the enterprise, becoming president of the Kansas corporation and active in the management.

This Bureau received various rumors and reports of lax business management of affairs in Wichita, but nothing in the way of complaint from the public until immediately prior to the bankruptcy action, at which time we received three complaints that the Foundation had not lived up to its trading practices. Any claims for refunds could now have to be directed to the trustee in bankruptcy. Elliott infers we that any students of the Foundation who wish to do so may continue their course of instruction at Hubbard College without further cost by assigning their claims to Elliott.

We are informed that prior to the bankruptcy action, Hubbard had sold his stock in the Foundation, presumably to the Foundation or to Farrell, but claims he has not been paid for it. He also claims to have other financial claims as a creditor of the Foundation. The petition of bankruptcy lists liabilities of about \$212,000 and assets of about \$10,000.

What is Diagnostics? (Quotations quoted from their literature, () are ours.) Printed matter put out by the Foundation while under Hubbard's direction states that "Diagnostics is the science of human behavior discovered and originated by L. Ron Hubbard, American engineer and nuclear physicist. Under study for 20 years and under actual test and application for five, Diagnostics is responsible today for saving the lives, health and sanity of thousands of human beings."

"Life force is an energy not unlike other energies in some respects. This energy (can) store reactions such as those of physical pain and (can) later re-emit them as the body." (Apparently the stored "energies" which are imprinted on protoplasm or body cells, are called "engrams" and "diagnostic processing" is the process of removing them.)

"Processing is done by a skilled auditor, one who listens and computes. The pre-clear (they do not use the word, patient) simply complies with the easily followed requests of the auditor, and after 20 hours, more or less, of processing is usually free from his chronic symptoms. The pre-clear sits or lies on a couch in the auditor's office. The auditor directs the pre-clear into various portions of the pre-clear's life. (That is, asks questions.) No hypnotics, drugs, surgery, measures or diets are used. It is mostly conversation between the auditor and pre-clear."

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"Psychosomatic illness such as arthritis, sinus trouble, neuritis, rheumatism, and others numbering 70% of men's illness were caused, Hubbard found, by their storages of pain. Every psychosomatic illness has as its root some old injury which has become continually inflicted just as though it had never gotten well. Diabetic processing can remove all pain from a lifetime, but such an effort is not necessary to relieve a single psychosomatic illness, to make it unnecessary to wear glasses or to receive compressions (such as caused by lesions in the family)."

"Generally the rapidity of results leaves the pre-clear incredulous. But this is an incredible age and Diagnostics, like its sister, the 1-3-23, is incredible. It does what one would expect an actual miracle to accomplish. Diabetic processing has no exceptions. Its human engineers can help you." (In a processed letter, Hubbard says) "bluntly, we are out to replace medicine in the next three years. So had better get a move on."

L. Ron Hubbard was born March 13, 1911 Nebraska; educated at George Washington University as a mathematician, and has worked in the fields of ethnology and general exploration. He is also known as a writer of science fiction. His book, "Diagnostics, the Modern Science of Mental Health," was published by Heritage House in 1950.

This Bureau has made no attempt to evaluate any of the claims made by and for Diagnostics, nor has it been furnished sufficient evidence to support such claims. We have no information to indicate that the question of whether Diagnostics processing conflicts with laws governing the practice of medicine or the healing arts has ever been adjudicated, except in Hawaii as previously mentioned. We have been informed, without verification, that New York has recently passed a state law specifically regulating this type of practice.

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L. Ron Hubbard was a hard-working science fiction writer and an extremely good one. During the early forties he was ranked with Robert A. Heinlein, A.E. Van Vogt, Theodore Sturgeon, Isaac Asimov, L. Sprague de Camp, Henry Kuttner and other moderns developed by John W. Campbell, Jr. for two great magazines, Astounding Science Fiction and Unknown. His novel The Final Blackout (Astounding Science Fiction, April to June 1940) is among the greatest future war novels ever written, and in characterization and sustained pace probably is the very best. Fear (Unknown, July, 1940) is a brilliant piece of stream-of-consciousness literary psychoanalysis; and To The Stars (Astounding Science Fiction, March and April, 1950) came close to being the classic story on the time-dilatation effect.

Hubbard did not start out as a science fiction writer. He began as a travel and aviation writer in 1930, then shifted into pulp fiction writing. One of his best early markets was Five Novels Monthly, published by Dell. For them he wrote air adventure stories like Hurling Wings, (November, 1934) coast guard stories like The Phantom Patrol, (January, 1935) and diving stories such as Twenty Fathoms Down, (September, 1934). Hubbard was one of the first writers to switch to an electric type-writer in order to keep pace with his own fertile imagination.

F. Orlin Tremaine had been editorial director of Astounding Stories and Astounding Science Fiction since late 1933. Around 1938 he persuaded L. Ron Hubbard, who had been doing work for some of Street & Smith's nonfantasy magazines, to try his hand at science fiction. He felt that Hubbard had a light, flippancy touch which would offset some of the weighty pieces the magazine had been featuring.

(from Samuel Moskowitz, Futures to Infinity, Pyramid Books, New York, 1970)

Dianetics and Psychosomatic Disturbances

by Frank A. Gerbode, M.D.

There is widespread agreement amongst medical professionals and lay public that a large proportion of man's ills are psychosomatic. By "psychosomatic disturbances" is meant "disturbances in the body caused by disturbances in the mind." These may range from minor ones, like Excedrin Headache Number 57, caused by burned Jello, through "compensationitis", e.g., delayed healing of a back injury because the patient continues to receive pay for having the injury, to actual recognized disease entities, such as asthma, that are thought to be psychologically caused or aggravated.

That mental disturbances can and do cause physical disturbances is now beyond dispute. A study done at Yale Medical Clinic in 1951 showed that 76% of all patients suffered from what was called "emotionally induced illness." Having personally worked at the Yale Clinic, I would agree that this "disease" category far outweighs all others in that and other medical establishments.

Psychosomatic disturbances fall into several different categories. The most classic form is the so-called "conversion reaction." This name comes from the psychoanalytic theory that emotional disturbances or complexes are "converted" into physical manifestations so that the individual can express or defend against expressing these complexes without having to be aware of doing so. Thus, a person may be hysterically blind to defend against the memory of having seen his parents having intercourse or paralyzed to defend against aggressive impulses. A rather dramatic example of this kind of psychosomatic phenomenon is pseudocyesis or pseudo-pregnancy, in which a woman or even a man may induce a physical condition similar in appearance to pregnancy, complete with hormonal changes, as an expression of a repressed desire to be pregnant.

In addition to these rather dramatic—and rare—instances of physical disabilities for which there is no classifiable physical disease process, there is the less dramatic manifestation of hypochondriasis, a constant preoccupation with the body and real or imagined physical problems. A fact often overlooked by hurried physicians who have to deal with these patients is that hypochondriacs are characteristically

in real physical distress, with real aches, pains, and other abnormal sensations.

Even illness with well-defined physical causes are profoundly affected by the psychological state of the individual. It is well known, for instance, that epileptic seizures and diabetic crises—not to mention heart attacks and ulcers—are frequently precipitated or aggravated by emotional crises. Asthma, migraine headaches, ulcerative colitis, atopic dermatitis, and a variety of other very real physical illnesses are thought by many to have mainly psychological causes. And it is currently being widely acknowledged that all forms of illness may be strongly influenced by psychological factors.

At any rate, doctors find that a large proportion of their patients are "crocks." "Crock" is a term of contempt for people who, for psychological reasons, refuse to get well and continually haunt clinics and physician's offices, frequently "shopping around" from doctor to doctor, giving them all failures and making themselves very unpopular. When confronted with such a patient (who is more politely called a case with "psychological overlay"), a family physician will, if he is ambitious, administer psychotherapy himself insofar as he can, but more often he will refer the patient to a psychiatrist. Having received many such referrals, as a psychiatrist, I can attest that these cases are quite frustrating to handle within the framework of traditional psychotherapy. Although psychoanalysts have for decades felt that treatment of psychosomatic conditions was possible, they have only had any real success in the rarest category of psychosomatic disorders—conversion reactions, and while these cases in Freud's time seemed to resolve in months, the current psychoanalytic timetable is measured in years.

A patient who suffers from an immediate physical problem characteristically has little interest in a long-term therapy. He wants relief now and is usually not satisfied with the explanation that his Oedipus complex will take 3-7 years to resolve. Consequently, tranquilizers and reassurance is the most common form of treatment, since this affords immediate relief and is therefore acceptable to the patient. Moreover, this form of treatment does not cure his condition. Rather, it serves two purposes: It

dulls the patient's awareness of the condition by partially obtunding him and it renders him apathetic by giving him the message that it's hopeless to effect a real cure. This is a desirable outcome, not for the patient, but for the referring physician, who is no longer harassed by the patient.

Most psychiatrists are trying to make the best of a job for which they lack adequate tools. If it is in fact impossible to afford psychosomatic cases relief from or cure of their conditions, then the sooner everyone knows it's hopeless, the better. One could get very frustrated and unhappy trying to run the 10-second mile. However, the psychiatrist who wishes to treat such patients has, whether he knows it or not, incurred an obligation to have a very good look around to see if *anyone* has a way to handle these disorders before deciding they are untreatable. Any method which is *claimed* to be workable by its proponents needs to be looked at carefully to see whether it is or not. If psychiatry had an effective way to handle psychosomatic problems, psychiatrists could afford to ignore lay techniques, but since it doesn't, they can't.

I was lucky enough to have a close friend who told me enough about Dianetics to make it seem worthwhile to investigate further. I found, first of all, that Dianetics has a sound theoretical structure, one whose principles are readily understandable and intuitively acceptable. Dianetic theory, like most theories that are close to the truth, is simple, of wide application, and predicts further data which, when sought after, will be found. Its results are duplicatable in practice by anyone who is willing to get trained in its techniques. Dianetic counselling acts by eliminating the psychological factors that tend to hold an illness in place, thus allowing the natural course of healing or medical treatment to proceed unimpeded.

Dianetics does not compete with medicine as a healing technique. A Dianetic counselor requires the counsellee to obtain a complete medical exam and appropriate medical treatment before starting Dianetic counseling. Thus it turns out that Dianetic

groups are a major source of referrals for doctors. And doctors whose patients are concurrently getting Dianetics have the gratifying experience of having their treatments work well.

The primary purpose of Dianetics is not healing but the elimination of distractions which a non-optimum bodily and emotional state causes. Even a relatively minor disorder such as hay fever or a headache can greatly lower a person's efficiency in life. Phobias, such as fear of heights or less "clinical" fears such as fear of talking in front of groups, can restrict one's life considerably. Drug addiction could be said to be caused by the presence of unwanted body sensations and emotions that compel use of drugs for their alleviation. When these unwanted sensations and emotions are handled Dianetically, a person has no further need to use drugs. He is then free to go about the business of living a full life.

SUMMARY

1. Psychosomatic disorders and emotional upsets make up the vast majority of human suffering.
2. Standard medical treatment alone is inadequate to alleviate much of this suffering.
3. Psychiatric resources are few, consisting mainly of offering support and drugs to help a person live with a condition he cannot hope to cure.
4. Outside the standard psychiatric framework, there is a precise, duplicatable technique which, when correctly applied, uniformly and predictably leads to cure or great improvement in psychosomatic disorders when combined with standard medical treatment.
5. The purpose of Dianetics, however, is not primarily to heal bodies but to free an individual from physical and emotional distractions so that he can pursue the business of living with maximum efficiency.