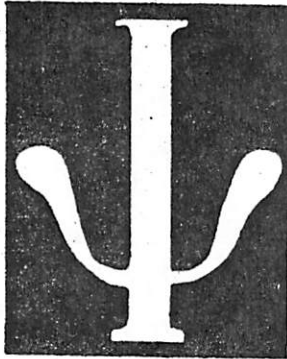


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TPA MEETS IN MEMPHIS

The 1969 Annual Meeting of the Tennessee Psychological Association will be held on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, October 19, 20, and 21, in the Sheraton Motor Inn in Memphis.

Affairs of the organization will be transacted by the members of the Board of Directors at a luncheon scheduled to begin at 12:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. TPA President Ernest Furchtgott, who will chair the meeting of the directors as well as the annual business session on Tuesday, will deliver his presidential address to the assembled membership Monday afternoon. He will talk on "Environmental Sciences and Psychology."

Robert N. Vidulich, chairman of the Program Committee, has prepared an excellent schedule of activities. Featured will be an "invited address" by Florence Halpern, Tufts Delta Health Center, Mound Bayou, Mississippi. Dr. Halpern, esteemed and veteran clinical psychologist who was associated with the New York University College of Medicine and NYU Hospital before she went to TDHC, will speak on "The Reality Principle: Black and White."

Symposia at Memphis will deal with a variety of themes. A topic of widespread interest is "Psychology in Relation to Other Disciplines." A social worker, a representative of the Memphis Office of Economic Opportunity, a Shelby County Juvenile Court official, a student of law enforcement from Memphis State University, and a physician will help TPA members to see themselves as others see them.

Other symposium topics are present trends and future prospects in biopsychology, the professional training of baccalaureate-level psychological personnel, changes in emphases in programming for community health, possible contributions of social psychology to contemporary problems, training psychologists to meet society's needs in the 1980's, approaches to behavior problems and token economics advocated by Memphis scholars, and the nature of school psychology. In addition, the timely subject, "Black Psychologists: Students' Views," will be discussed Monday morning by a panel of carefully chosen

participants.

Last activity scheduled is an open discussion by students on how to make training in psychology more relevant, challenging, and useful than it has been in the past. Dr. Vidulich said a few days ago, "I sincerely trust that all TPA members in academic positions will invite and encourage their students, both undergraduate and graduate, to attend our meetings. The open forum we are offering for students on instruction in psychology is in keeping with the notion, widely accepted these days in enlightened circles, that the college man and woman must be considered colleagues in an educational venture rather than depositories of factual information who must simply abide by ulteriorly imposed rules and patterns. We want these students to be here throughout our sessions. We covet their active participation in psychology in Tennessee."

President Furchtgott urges all Tennessee psychologists and their interested friends to attend any or all of the Memphis sessions. He remarked, "The program scheduled should be a model for meetings of professional and scientific groups. It minimizes ennui and maximizes intellectual interest. It promotes free exchange of views about vital ideas. Its relevancy and timeliness should appeal to everyone who is concerned about psychology and modern life."

EDITORIAL

CONGRATULATIONS, ERNIE!

The members of the Tennessee Psychological Association unanimously congratulate TPA President Ernest Furchtgott on his appointment to serve as chairman of the Department of Psychology of the University of South Carolina.

Dr. Furchtgott earned his baccalaureate and advanced degrees at the University of California in Los Angeles. He was awarded his Ph.D. in psychology in 1950. In 1949 he became an assistant professor at the University of Tennessee, in 1953 an associate, and in 1959 a full professor. Throughout his 20 years at UT he has taught and done his important and widely recognized research work with salutary effect and distinction.

Dr. Furchtgott's consistently demonstrated psychological wisdom, his wealth of contacts not only within psychological circles but also in the fascinating world of related sciences, his leadership talent and administrative skills, and his good interest in students fuse to qualify him richly for his new tasks. While his colleagues in Tennessee regret his departure, they are gratified in the knowledge that he will be eminently successful at USC.

BRIEFS

His many friends and co-workers throughout Tennessee and elsewhere congratulate Willis C. Nowell, affable and talented director of psychological services for the State Department of Education, on his graduation from UT this past June with the degree of Doctor of Education.....Representatives of organized psychology are urging adoption of legislation requiring licensure for psychologists practicing in Washington, DC. S 1626, introduced by Senator Alan Bible of Nevada, has the support of the DC Psychological Association, APA, the Washington Psychoanalytic Society, and the DC Psychiatric Association. Only opposition has come from the DC Medical Association, an affiliate of AMA.....Only 10 states are now without licensing or certification laws. They are Iowa, Massachusetts, Missouri, Montana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Vermont, West Virginia, and Wisconsin.....In FY 1968 1,452 doctorates in psychology were awarded in the United States. These degrees included 483 in clinical, 282 in experimental, 121 in social, 103 in counseling and guidance, and 92 in physiological.....Congressman Roman Pucinski (D-IL) is thinking of drafting legislation to establish psychiatric outpatient clinics for university students. He believes much student unrest is associated with emotional and mental problems.....Hans Strupp, Vanderbilt, has been elected to serve as a member of the Executive Board of the Division of Psychotherapy (Division 29) of APA.....Vanderbilt Provost Nicholas Hobbs is a contributor to the new International Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences.....Bernard Kaiman, Chief, Psychology Service, VA Center, Johnson City, and his colleagues, including Harry Desroches, Charles L. Walter, and Ted Ballard, released their booklet entitled Report of Psychological Research, Number 17, in August.....Finis W. Poole, veteran teacher of psychology at Middle Tennessee State University, is now a counselor in the MTSU Department of Counseling and Guidance.Graduated from high schools in New York City last spring were 40,000 young persons. Only 700 of them were Negroes and Puerto Ricans.....Additional teachers of psychology at Middle Tennessee State University this autumn are Maurine Behrens, assistant professor, BS (U of Chattanooga) and MA (Florida State); Cecil C. Bridges, associate professor, AB and MA (Tulsa) and PhD (U of Texas); Howard V. Drolet, assistant professor, AB (Saint Francis) and MA and PhD (Catholic U); Stanford Golden, assistant professor, BS (U of Alabama) and MA and PhD (UT); Larry W. Morris, AB (Arlington State C) and PhD (Vanderbilt); Robert E. Prytule, assistant professor, AB (Murray State) and MA and PhD (U of Houston); Beryl West, assistant professor, BS (West Texas State C), BS and ThM (Southwestern Baptist Seminary), and MEd and EdD (North Texas State U); and Milton O. Womack, assistant professor, AB (Tennessee Temple C) and MA and EdD (U of Houston). Willard Kerr, Ph.D., well-known industrial psychologist, author of a textbook in his field of specialization, and veteran consultant for industrial and business organizations, is chairman of the MTSU department... ..The American Psychological Association has prepared a revised edition of its "Handbook for APA Division Officers," and copies thereof have been released to concerned persons. APA has three classes of membership, viz., associates, members, and fellows. The handbook says, "An applicant for associate status... must have completed two years of graduate work in psychology at a recognized graduate school and be devoting full time to work or graduate study that is primarily psychological in character; or he must have been granted the Master's

degree in psychology, plus having completed one year of professional work in psychology, and be devoting full time to work or graduate study that is primarily psychological in character." Members must hold doctorates. The manual goes on, "In order to be transferred from member to fellow status in APA, a member must be nominated by a division." Minimum standards for fellowship include a doctorate based in part on a psychological dissertation, five years of acceptable post-doctoral experience, and evidence of unusual and outstanding work in psychology.....Ivy League and Seven Sister institutions of higher learning (Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Penn, Princeton, and Yale and Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar, and Wellesley) accepted applications from a total of 808 blacks for membership in their 1968-1969 classes. They actually enrolled 455. These same schools accepted 1,660 and enrolled 945 for 1969-1970. Only Vassar has fewer Negro students this academic year than last.....The New York Psychological Association has spent about \$40,000.00 this year on legislative programs.....The budget of the California Psychological Association for 1969 is \$50,400.00. CPA's concentrated efforts and well-organized activities resulted in passage of bills to make insurance reimbursement to psychologists in California compulsory and to enable psychologists to serve as program directors in state hospitals.....Classes in the California School of Professional Psychology will begin in the fall of 1970..

...D. G. Hiers, Ph.D., professor of psychology at Tusculium College, serves as part-time psychologist in the Johnson City Mental Health Center.....Carroll E. Izard, director of the Psychological Counseling Center at Vanderbilt, sees a shift from internal to external causation of student tension. He recently said, "Student problems have changed over the years. Where once they were personal for the most part, what we call intrapsychic, they are now anxieties about the world in which these young persons live and how they relate to their surroundings".....The 62nd annual meeting of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology will be held on March 26-28, 1970, in Durham, NC.....Richard Elanton, Vanderbilt, chaired an important paper session at the 1969 convention of the Division of Philosophical Psychology of APA (Division 24).....Gerald H. Whitlock, professor of industrial and personnel management at UT and chairman of the Committee on Industrial and Organizational Psychology, will be a principal speaker at the 13th annual Supervisory Development Seminar scheduled to be held on October 10-11 on the Knoxville campus. He is regional vice-president of the American Society for Training and Development.....The method for detecting juvenile delinquency advocated by Sheldon Glueck, Ph.D., and Eleanor Glueck, Ed.D., is "practical and useful," investigators say. C. Dowing Tate, M.D., Emory University, and Emory F. Hodges, M.D., Alexandria, VA, found this method successful. In 76 percent of cases studied, predictions were accurate.....The 1969 meeting of the Tennessee Association of Mental Health Centers will be held in Nashville on October 20 and 21.....PL 90-248, 90th Congress, entitled Social Security Amendments of 1967, called for "a study relating to the inclusion under the supplementary medical insurance program of services of additional types of licensed practitioners performing health services in independent practice." The study has been made, and recommendations resulting therefrom include: "That coverage be expanded for services of clinical psychologists...provided in organized agencies, centers, or other programs that ...meet requirements established by the Secretary...and to which patients are referred by a physician, who establishes a plan for the patient's total care and retains over-all responsibility for patient management."

ORA ATTACKS BEHAVIOR DISORDERS IN CHILDREN

Therapeutic educational services are now available in Middle Tennessee for little children with severe behavior disorders.

George Peabody College for teachers has announced a demonstration project financed under Public Law 90-538. This legislation is entitled the Handicapped Children's Early Education Assistance Act. Federal funding began on September 2. Officials will conduct an expanded operational test of existing pilot work with 18 children throughout the remainder of this fiscal year. Then from July 1, 1970, to June 30, 1972, the project will be in full operation. Chief purpose is to lay groundwork for a state supported program which will make effective special education for children with severe behavior disorders available on a wide scale.

John P. Ora, Ph.D., Peabody psychology professor, is project director. He said recently, "Psychologists may diagnose severe behavior disorders in children under three years of age, but in the past Tennessee, as well as other states, has done very little to help them. Services for autistic children, retarded little boys and girls with severe behavior disorders, markedly negativistic children, etc., will be offered. We are interested in any child under three who seems likely to require extended care as he grows older if he is not dealt with properly."

Dr. Ora emphasized the following considerations:

First, a child must be under 36 months of age to be eligible for referral, and younger children are preferred. Project officials have said, "The younger these children are when we get them, the better!"

Second, particularly wanted are autistic children. Dr. Ora considers them the "highest risk group."

Third, parents of subjects are continuously and heavily involved--at times so much so that they take responsibility for many decisions which have to do with their own children.

Fourth, project operations are held from 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. daily when Peabody is in session. All project activities take place in the Mental Retardation Laboratory/Child Study Center of the Kennedy Center on the Peabody campus.

Fifth, officials invite interested professionals to visit their operation at any time. The staff welcomes visits by psychologists and other professionals who want to discuss the development of coordinating centers in their own communities and to use the services of parents trained in the regional project. The Pennyroyal Mental Health Center, Hopkinsville, KY, of which Robert Sivley, Ph.D., is director, has already established a coordinating group. Another is being set up at the Bill Wilkerson Hearing and Speech Center, Nashville.

Sixth, objective is to cover the State of Tennessee with coordinating centers

within five years. Plans are to do so from university affiliated bases under the Re-ED administrative structure. Members of the Tennessee Psychological Association, it is hoped, will be active in starting and running this innovative, desperately needed, economical mental health activity.

Dr. Ora's project is designed to use advanced knowledge and procedures from the behavioral sciences to help seriously disturbed pre-school children. Autistic, negativistic, hyperkinetic, and other maladjusted boys and girls need the benefits of early educational intervention. Aim of the project is to demonstrate effective procedures and their feasibility and long-range economy. It is believed that many children who take part in the program will eventually be able to profit from regular education and to become productive citizens rather than candidates for custodial care.

Dr. Ora and his colleagues are doing research on the epidemiology and etiology of handicap-aversive behavior interactions in young children. They plan to use both pre-post and on-line techniques of evaluation to examine the educational and social progress of independently classified sub-groups of participating subjects. They will study methods of facilitating both individual child and sub-group educational achievement.

The project will teach parents to relate successfully with and to tutor their own handicapped children. So that this may be done, methods which have been shown useful by experimentation will be systematized and fused into a practical approach to the unfolding of the potentials of these boys and girls. While both individual and classroom instruction will be provided for each child, the primary purpose of this instruction will be to demonstrate efficient methods to parents and other concerned persons. The project will also become a demonstration and training facility for cooperative work with pre-schools and public schools. Project authorities view parents, helped by project staff members, as the children's principal teachers.

Dr. Ora wants referrals of children for participation. His address is Child Study Center, Peabody, His telephone number is Nashville 293-4497.

ABPP DIRECTORY AVAILABLE

The American Board of Professional Psychology, Inc., has published a Directory of Diplomates. Copies of this volume may be bought for \$3.00 each from ABPP Executive Office, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.

The directory includes lists of names and addresses, arranged alphabetically and then geographically, of all diplomates in psychology. Areas of specialization are designated. Also named are all present and past members of the ABPP Board of Trustees.

TENNESSEE MENTAL HEALTH CENTERS

Tennessee mental health centers in operation are the following:

East Tennessee

Bristol Mental Health Center, Bristol, TN, Imram Hatiboglu, M.D., Director

Community Mental Health Center, Bristol Memorial Hospital, Bristol, TN,
W. W. Fanning, Director

Chattanooga Psychiatric Center, Chattanooga, TN, Robert B. Hagood, M.D.,
Director

Johnson City Mental Health Center, Johnson City, TN, Robert G. Owens, A.C.S.W.,
Director

Kingsport Mental Health Center, Kingsport, TN, Harlan White, M.S.W., Acting
Director

Helen Ross McNabb Mental Health Center, Knoxville, TN, Kenneth Carpenter, M.D.,
Director

McMinn Mental Health Center, Athens, TN, Carl T. Moore, M.S.W., Director

Mental Health Center of Anderson and Roane Counties, Inc., Oak Ridge, TN,
John F. Byrne, Ph.D., Director

Morristown Mental Health Center, Morristown, TN, John H. Wolaver, M.D.,
Director

Middle Tennessee

Giles County Mental Health Center, Pulaski, TN, James F. Cooper, M.S.,
Executive Director

Harriett Cohn Mental Health Center, Clarksville, TN, William C. Greer, M.D.,
Director

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Director

Multi-County Mental Health Center, Tullahoma, TN, John Carver, Ph.D., Director

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Director

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Director

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Director

Jackson Mental Health Center, Jackson, TN, Richard Drewery, Ph.D.,
Acting Director

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Northwest Mental Health Center, Union City, TN, Richard G. Farmer, M.D.,
Director

JENSENISM

. It was in the traditionally sedate and scholarly Harvard Educational Review,
issue dated February 15, that Arthur R. Jensen, Ph.D., published his article
entitled "How Much Can We Boost IQ and Scholastic Achievement?" It sets forth
the notion that Negroes as a group are hereditarily not so well endowed as whites
in terms of abstract-thinking and problem-solving abilities.

At a time of liberal emphasis on "subjectivism," it is anathema in many
circles even to mention possible distinctions among people. Thus Jensenism has
renewed the nature-nurture controversy, incurred wrath by revitalizing debate on
individual and group differences, and activated solemn and silly conjecture, well-
motivated and wise and also absurd demands, and a plethora of subjectivity even
where objectivity is supposed to prevail.

Nobody knows for sure about the arguments expounded by Dr. Jensen. And
until there is knowledge not now available, emergent from meticulously sound
experiment conducted without bias one way or the other, wise men will view these
issues with insightful curiosity and hold judgment in abeyance. In the interim
no obstacles whatsoever should be placed in the paths of conscientious and
talented researchers. The truth must eventually out.

VISITING SCIENTIST PROGRAM

The Visiting Scientist Program, supported by the State of Tennessee by special appropriation to the Tennessee Academy of Science, will be reactivated this academic year. Director A. Paul Wishart, whose address is Department of Curriculum and Instruction, UT, Knoxville, TN 37916, has announced that funds are available for about 100 visits of recognized scientists to Tennessee high schools. His visitors include several Tennessee psychologists.

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1969 ANNUAL MEETING

SUNDAY, MONDAY, AND TUESDAY

OCTOBER 19, 20, 21

Place of All Sessions: Sheraton Motor Inn, 889 Union Avenue,
Memphis, Tennessee

Program Chairman: Robert N. Vidulich, Chairman, Department of Psychology,
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19

10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m...TPA Registration

12:00 noon.....TPA Board of Directors Luncheon and Meeting

2:30 p.m.....Symposium--Psychology in relation to other disciplines:

Non-psychologists look at some issues
Paul Schwartz (Social Welfare), Memphis State
University, Chairman
Washington Butler (Community Action), Office of
Economic Opportunity
Edward Chandler (Juvenile Behavior), Shelby County
Juvenile Court
Arthur Crowns (Law Enforcement), Memphis State
University
Thomas Walters (Medicine), St. Jude's Research
Hospital
W. Ted May (Psychology), University of Tennessee
Medical Units, Discussant

2:30 p.m.....Symposium--Biopsychology: Present trends and future
prospects

Charles Long, Memphis State University, Chairman
Gordon Burghardt, University of Tennessee
William Byrne, University of Tennessee Medical Units
Paul D'Encarnacao, Memphis State University
Jack Tapp, Vanderbilt University

4:30 p.m.....Social Hour--University of Tennessee Medical Units
Faculty Club

8:30 p.m.....Symposium--The professional training of baccalaureate-level psychological personnel
William Verplanck, University of Tennessee, Chairman
Robert Currie, Peabody College
Jum Nunnally, Vanderbilt University
S. O. Roberts, Fisk University
Robert Vidulich, Memphis State University

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

8:30 a.m.....Symposium--Emphasis change in community mental health programming
John Carver, Multi-County Comprehensive Mental Health Center, Chairman
Jennie Adams, Multi-County Comprehensive Mental Health Center
Martin Katahn, Vanderbilt University
Murphy Thomas, Multi-County Comprehensive Mental Health Center
Leonard Morgan, Tennessee State Department of Mental Health, Discussant

8:30 a.m.....Symposium--Contemporary social problems: What does social psychology have to offer?
Raymond Shrader, University of Tennessee, Chairman
Jaswant Khanna, University of Tennessee Medical Units
Michael Lupfer, Memphis State University
Howard Pollio, University of Tennessee

9:30 a.m.....Symposium--What are we training psychologists for?
(Society's needs in the 1980's)
Leonard Morgan, Tennessee State Department of Mental Health, Chairman
(Participants to be announced)

9:30 a.m.....Symposium--Memphis approaches to behavior modification and token economies
William Sewell, Memphis State University, Chairman
Robert Cassel, Arlington Hospital and School
Sam Morgan, Vaughn Stimbart, Joseph Tramantana, Child Development Center
Lee Silverthorn, Kennedy Veterans Administration Hospital
J. L. Bernard, John Dews, John Johnson, Memphis State University
Aldo Bevilacqua, Dwight Crane, James McCoy, Julian Rutchman, Tennessee Psychiatric Hospital and Institute

12:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m...Lunch Hour

2:00 p.m.....Invited Address--The reality principle: Black and White
Florence Halpern, Tufts Delta Health Center, Mound Bayou, Mississippi

3:30 p.m.....TPA Presidential Address--Environmental sciences and psychology: Some puzzles
Ernest Furchtgott, University of South Carolina

4:30 p.m.....TPA Business Meeting

8:30 p.m.....Open Forum--Graduate students discuss the improvement of psychology training
(Panel participants to be announced)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21

9:00 a.m.....Symposium--Just what is school psychology?
Leon Lebovitz, Memphis City Schools, Chairman
Walter Hodges, State College of Arkansas
Lynn Larsen, Memphis City Schools
Jerre Linder, Ohio State University
Charles McArthur, Memphis City Schools
Leonard Morgan, Tennessee State Department of Mental Health
Herman Sorkey, University of Georgia
Al Wiberley, University of Tennessee

9:00 a.m.....Symposium--Black psychologists: The students' view
(Participants to be announced)

11:00 a.m.....TPA Board of Directors Meeting

HARVARD OFFERS COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH COURSE

A one-year course of advanced training in community mental health concepts and techniques is offered by the Laboratory of Community Psychiatry, Harvard Medical School, for psychologists with at least three years of post-doctoral experience. Students participate in seminars and do field work throughout one full academic year (September to June), and they are given opportunities for two or three additional months of practicum. Fellowships provided by the National Institute of Mental Health are available for enrollees.

Interested persons may get brochures in description of the course as well as application forms from Gerald Caplan, M.D., Director, Laboratory of Community Psychiatry, 58 Fenwood Road, Boston, Massachusetts 02115.

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CANDIDATES FOR TPA OFFICERS NAMED

Paragraph 1 of Article II of the bylaws of the Tennessee Psychological Association reads: "Officers of TPA shall be a duly elected president; the immediate past president; a president-elect; one duly elected vice-president from each of the major geographical areas of the State of Tennessee, viz., East Tennessee, Middle Tennessee, and West Tennessee; a secretary-treasurer; the duly appointed newsletter editor; and one or more representatives to the Council of Representatives of the American Psychological Association (hereinafter termed council representative(s)). These officers shall constitute the TPA Board of Directors."

The Committee on Nominations, in accordance with provisions of bylaws, has submitted the following names of candidates for office for the coming year to Secretary-Treasurer Robert F. Stepbach, Jr.:

For President-Elect: Milton Addington, Louis Bueno, Robert Cannon, Jack Dews
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For Vice-President from West Tennessee: Allen Battle

Paragraph 10 of Article III of the bylaws provides for additional nominations by the membership supported in each instance by a petition signed by 15 or more of the members. If nominations in addition to those set forth above are not in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer on or before October 10, he will promptly call for voting by mailing ballots to all persons entitled to cast them.
