

Group Psychotherapy New Idea In Treatment of Homosexuals

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor

New York—A new scientific idea for dealing with persons who are "social outcasts" because they are homosexuals is that they can be helped toward normality and mental health through group psychotherapy.

That is a technique whereby a group of persons with similar if not identical emotional disturbances, discuss their mutual problems with a psychiatrist serving as moderator to keep the discussion on the target.

The idea is that of Dr. Samuel B. Hadden, associate professor of psychiatry of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, Philadelphia. Psychiatrists regard homosexuality as an illness and homosexuals as sick people. But psychiatry has been able to do very little to help them. Other branches of medical science gave up on them long ago.

Idea Now Publicized
Hadden presented his idea at an unpublished medical meeting some time ago. But now it is being publicized by the Medical Society of the state of Pennsylvania in its technical journal which means it is reaching the entire profession.

In experimental group psychotherapy for homosexuals, Hadden said he had been struck by "the speed with which the group breaks down the rationalizations of its component members." This was "beneficial," he added.

"It becomes quite apparent that the smug rationalizations are a faulty protection against the intense anxiety which exists about their abnormality," he continued.

"In such groups, discussion of the particularly brutal crimes committed by homosexuals, the high suicide rate, the loneliness and the ostracism that these individuals must eventually face are brought to the fore. . . and

they seek to change to a normal pattern of behavior."

He advocated a "research project" whereby large numbers of homosexuals would be put into psychotherapy groups by the compulsion of courts which had convicted them of social offenses. But this would not be "at the taxpayers' expense. I believe that homosexual offenders should be held responsible for the maintenance of such a research project. I feel that they should carry the full burden of cost for treatment designed to reintegrate them into the mainstream of society as self-respect-

ed and respected citizens."

Alcoholics, he recalled, had helped much toward understanding and solving the problem of alcoholism through "the psychiatric circles" of homosexuality. One particular example he cited was the notion that the homosexual male was necessarily effeminate.

"In my treatment experience with them I have had Marine sergeants, professional football players, world champion boxers, steeplechase riders, and those whose appearance and public behavior might well be the envy of almost any man," he said.

EAST EVANS CREEK - MEADOWS Visitors At Stingley Home

By NELLIE BERGMAN

East Evans Creek-Meadows—Recent visitors at the Emery Stingley home were his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mercer of Crescent City, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mercer of Gold Hill and their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Fuchs of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Holts and family left for Portland recently for a visit with his family.

Members of the Meadows church are doing some work on the church building in their spare time.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Bishop have announced the arrival of a baby boy, born on Truman's birthday, Sept. 24. The baby is the first grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Beers spent Sunday, Sept. 29, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sanderson at Sam's valley. Sunday was Mrs. Sanderson's birthday.

A new family, by the name of Fry, has moved into the house on the Day ranch.

Recent visitors at the Lloyd Beers home were Beers' cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George Rodman of Wapats, Wash., Mrs. Edith Moore of Portland, Ore. and Jim Owens of Toppish, Wash.

Frank Garner, who lives in California is visiting at the home of Mr. Charles Nelson. Garner formerly lived in the Meadows.

Grading of the Meadows road was much needed, but hunters find it very slick after the rain.

Carl Bergman is much improved after spending several days in a hospital in Medford.

Sympathy is extended to the Byron Coulter family of the Meadows upon the death of his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yocom were last Sunday afternoon visitors at the Lloyd Beers home.

Fight Alibis

New Haven, Conn.—Police checking an early-morning holdup cleared two men sleeping nearby in cars. One explained that he was staying away from home for the night because he had a fight with his wife; the other said he fought with his mother-in-law.



PRETTY DOGGY—Prize poodle Lucky shows off his National Dog Week present which is a matching sweater set like those worn by his escort, Pat Kloth, in San Francisco. The sweaters are appropriately dubbed "hug-me-tight."

Sweetland Suggests Surplus for Housing

Milwaukie, Ore.—State Sen. Monroe Sweetland (D-Milwaukie) has suggested that \$10 million to \$20 million be advanced out of Oregon's surplus "to expand low-price home construction."

Sweetland said he would ask the special session of the Legislature convening Oct. 28 to approve advancing the funds under the state's existing veteran's home loan program.

He said Oregon needed an immediate program to stimulate business, particularly in lumber and home construction fields.

Doc Quigg's Thoughts for Indian Summer

By DOC QUIGG
United Press Correspondent

New York — Doc Quigg, Acrid thoughts, designed for use in smoky Indian summer weather: There's a creative man in our office who is worried over the perversities of human nature.

Educational TV Sent To College Students

Corvallis — History, chemistry and education was taught via television to 966 college students Monday as KOAC-TV, Oregon's first educational television station, went on the air here.

Students in 22 classrooms at Oregon State College, University of Oregon at Eugene and Oregon College of Education at Monmouth took part in an experimental inter-campus instruction program. Willamette University at Salem, within the viewing area, also is using the courses-by-television.

The inter-campus hook-up was financed by a \$200,000 grant from the Fund for Advancement of Education of the Ford Foundation, and is the only one of its kind in the nation.

Bible Popular
Springfield, Mass.—The Bible is the most popular book among light-fingered readers at the city library. Library director John A. Humphrey said only one quarter of one per cent of the 1,300,000 books circulated by the library are stolen, but Bibles disappear most often. Religious and educational periodicals rank second.

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More than a year ago, he deliberately set out to invent a job. He decided to base it on a pun. He dreamed up a pun, fitted it to a situation by a megaton of brainwork, and produced a thing that goes like this:

"Did you hear about the cow that swallowed a bottle of blue ink and then imitated a song title? (pause) Mood Indigo."

Well, he began telling it around the office. Each person he told it to would grin his teeth and stalk off unsmiling. The author decided he was a failure. However, during the twelve months, the story of the thirty cow seems to have circled around the town and come home to roost.

People in the same office that spurned it are hearing it now on the outside and coming in and telling it to the author with howls of laughter. Our man is bitter.

Once, some years ago, there was a porter who worked in a building whose front door afforded a commanding view of Park ave. When tourists would stop to stare uptown at the grandeur, he would say: "Go ahead and gaze. This is the gaziest street in the world."

It must be reported that the place is rapidly becoming not-so-gazy, unless the gaze is one of astonishment. Park ave. is beginning to look like the inside of a bathroom. Brittleness is replacing the fine masonry that once gave the street its rich air of gentility.

The dignified buildings, one by one, are coming down and the new face of the avenue is bright metal strips, glazed and gleaming finishings—and glass, glass, glass. The august look is being replaced by the scrubbed look, glinty and aseptic.

Query: Wonder what the headline writers and news writers have against the noun "raise," meaning a fattening of the paycheck? They use such phrases as "wage increase," "salary hike," "pay raise." For decades one of the definitions of raise in the Webster's New International (unabridged) Dictionary has been: "Specifically, an increase in pay." The Webster's New World and the American College dictionaries agree. So does the public. A raise is a raise.

Now is the time for all World War II veterans to shed a quiet tear for the passing of a friend.

The last Congress passed a bill for financial help to short-haul and feeder airlines to acquire newer and more economical equipment—thus eventually allowing the last of the DC3 transport planes to be retired from service. The DC3 has not been manufactured since 1945.

This is the two-engine airplane known to the Army as the C47, to the Navy as the R4D, and to countless affectionate pilots as "Old Betsy." This was merely one of the best machines ever made by man. It often took off with double the prescribed maximum load and if, at the end

of the runway, it wasn't flying the pilot merely lifted the wheels and Betsy flapped her wings and went upstairs. So long, honey, you were the greatest.

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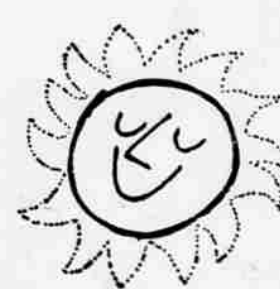
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