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upon families like this that our republic depends.—Frederick Press.

Eagle Eye on Books

SELF ANALYSIS, by L. Ron Hubbard. Published by The International Library of Arts and Science. May be ordered from the Hubbard Dianetic Foundation, 211 West Douglas, Wichita, Kan.

Reviewed by James W. Fullerton of The Eagle.

L. Ron Hubbard is the author of "Dianetics: the Modern Science of Mental Health," the book which created a popular stir and wide interest with its publication in 1950. No one can deny that its impact on the general field of psychotherapy has been great.

Whether it is a new and exact science, which is destined to replace psychiatry in treating mental illnesses, or is a potentially dangerous layman's method of handling illnesses which properly are those for a doctor of medicine to undertake, is a matter of great and heated argument.

Since the original book was introduced to the general public, Mr. Hubbard has published several other books, among them "Science of Survival," which is the basic text of the Dianetic method, "Child Dianetics," which deals with children, "Notes and Lectures," and now, the latest to reach publication, "Self Analysis."

Without going into the heated and acrimonious debate on dianetics vs. psychiatry it can be stated that the book "Self Analysis," should be interesting and valuable primarily to those who have taken an interest in dianetics, or who have read about it and are interested in learning more.

The publisher's synopsis says that the volume includes "an explanation of the principles involved, a set of examinations which the reader administers to himself, a tone scale which delineates the classes of human personality into which all human beings fall, and the self-processing section."

This reviewer did read the book and did try out some of the exercises and found them thought-provoking. There is material in the book for weeks of work and this was not completed.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Hubbard has come to the same conclusions about self analysis by dianetic methods that psychiatrists and practicing psychologists have about their therapy. That is, that an exceptionally well-balanced and well-informed individual may derive some, but not a great deal, of benefit working by himself.

Self analysis does not displace professional dianetic co-auditing, he says. The clearing of "emgrams" and treating of all severe or even moderately severe mental troubles should be undertaken only with the help of an experienced and trained dianetic auditor, he declares.

In fact, he warns that "It is intended for the reasonably stable individual. It is not meant for the severely neurotic or psychotic person and its irresponsible use by such may lead to partial insanity."

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The idea gained thousands of followers when Hubbard's book on dianetics became a best seller in 1950. Thousands of enthusiasts reportedly started processing each other after reading the book. Others sought further instruction at the several regional offices which existed at different times.

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Hubbard was not an officer in the Kansas corporation, serving instead only in a research and advisory capacity. He has written and published several additional books on the subject since moving here.

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Purcell asked in his petition that Clark V. Owens of the Fourth National Bank be appointed receiver.

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FREE PAPER

MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 25

Dianetic Unit Files For Receivership

The Hubbard Dianetic Research Foundation, Inc., advocate of a controversial theory of mental health that originated in Elizabeth, has filed a petition for voluntary Federal receivership in Wichita, Kan.

According to the Associated Press, the petition signed by Don G. Purcell, Wichita real estate man and foundation president, showed assets amounting to \$40,763.19 and liabilities totaling \$212,394.38.

Dianetics is a theory developed by L. Ron Hubbard, one time Elizabeth resident who has been associated closely with the foundation. In 1950 the foundation established international headquarters at 275 Morris avenue and claimed a following of millions in the United States and other countries.

Last year, after the New Jersey Board of Medical Examiners instituted a District Court suit—never tried—charging the group with operating a medical school without a license, the foundation moved out of Elizabeth to Wichita. Since that time a number of court judgments for unpaid debts have been entered here against the organization.

Mr. Hubbard's theories were outlined in a book titled "Dianetics," which became the "Bible" for followers of the idea. It claimed absolute cures for a variety of mental ailments after a short period of treatment, and was assailed by a number of psychiatric organizations.

Science Fiction

By H. H. HOLMES

FROM DEATH TO THE STARS.
By L. Ron Hubbard. 167 + 208 pp.
Los Angeles: Fantasy Publishing
Company. \$3.

SCIENCE FANTASY QUINTETTE.
By L. Ron Hubbard and Ed Earl
Repp. 172 + 188 pp. Los Angeles:
Fantasy Publishing Company. \$3.50.

L. Ron Hubbard has achieved such fame (or, as you prefer, notoriety) as the discoverer of Dianetics that one is apt to forget what a first-rate spinner of fantasy-adventure yarns he was in his time. The best of these, "Fear," was recently revived by Gnome Press; and now FPCI reissues a further batch of pre-Dianetics Hubbard.

"From Death to the Stars" contains the grim short novel "Death's Deputy" (1940), a nice blend of action-melodrama with the eery and convincing concept of an "accident prone," a Jonah who passes unscathed through disaster fatal to all close to him, and "Fear," probably the top story of Hubbard's best days. The volume is rounded out by two solid 1942 shorts and a wretched superman-worshipping novelette, "The Kingslayer" (1949).

"Science Fantasy Quintette" presents Hubbard in a more frolicsome mood with "Triton" (1940) as "The Indigestible Triton," by René Lafayette, a free fantasia on mermen and other unlikely sea denizens which reaches delightful heights of absurdity. The Ed Earl Repp stories (1929-1933) which fill up the volume are most politely passed over in silence; but one cannot pass over the question of publishing ethics involved in blurbing a story of 26,000 words as a "complete novel" and shorts of 5,000 and less as "novelettes."

Dianetics
ELIZABETH

Hubbard Clinic's Assets Are Sold

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WICHITA (P)—Physical assets, copyrights and teaching privileges of the Hubbard Dianetics Foundation, Inc., Wichita, were sold in Federal Bankruptcy Court Tuesday to a group of the foundation's officers.

The sale, approved by E. R. Sloan, of Topeka, Federal bankruptcy referee, permits the purchasers to continue operation of the foundation. Sale price was \$6,124.

Dianetics, a mental science, was founded by L. Ron Hubbard. Headquarters were moved to Wichita from Elizabeth, N. J., in January, 1951. The foundation, described as engaged in research and promotion in the field of mental science, was incorporated under Kansas law last May.

Last February 22 the foundation went into voluntary receivership. As of February 21, officers said, Hubbard severed connection with the foundation and sold his interest to his associates. He had been chairman of the board.

Officers said Hubbard now is believed to be in Phoenix, Ariz. The receivership petition said the foundation had assets totaling \$40,763.19 and liabilities totaling \$212,394.33.

Opened Here in 1950.
The Hubbard Dianetics Foun-

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dation, Inc., established its international headquarters at 275 Morris avenue in 1950. The headquarters of the highly controversial organization was moved to Wichita after the New Jersey Board of Medical examiners instituted a District Court suit—never tried—charging the group with operating a medical school without a license. Since then a number of court judgments for unpaid debts have been entered here against the organization.

GET WARRANT FOR OFFICIAL

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THE WICHITA BEACON 16 MAY 1952

Sedgwick County law enforcement authorities today are combing Wichita in search of James M. Elliot former director of processing of Hubbard Dianetic Foundation.

Elliot is wanted on a warrant sworn out by an officer of the foundation charging that he unlawfully took foundation property last February 21. The charge is grand larceny, since the value of property is more than \$20.00.

The city court marshall's office and sheriffs deputies are seeking Elliot for arrest on the warrant signed by Jack Maloney, general manager of the Foundation.

Maloney claims that Elliot removed a set of tape recordings, addressograph plates, a typewriter and a painting from his possession last February.

Authorities say Elliot was reported seen in Wichita Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning. They believe he has not left the city.

The charges against Elliot arise out of bankruptcy of the Hubbard Dianetics Foundation, foundation by L Ron Hubbard.

Hubbard and Elliot arrived in Wichita in April, 1951, to aid in organizing the foundation here. Don Purcell, local real estate man became president of the organization.

Last February, however, Hubbard and Elliot withdrew from the foundation and it was put into voluntary bankruptcy. Subsequently, Purcell and other officers of the officers of the corporation purchased the assets of the bankrupt firm and began to operate it under the guidance of Trustee Frank McMullan.

During the time between the bankruptcy petition being filed and the first hearing before Judge E. R. Sloan, trustee, tape recordings, addressograph plates and other properties were removed from the foundation and placed in possession of new organization, Hubbard College. It is the removal of some of these properties on which the charges against Elliot are based.

The College was formed by Hubbard and Elliot and was located at 352 North Broadway. Its purpose was to educate students in Dianetics and offer courses toward a degree in the subject.

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The court so ordered, but Hubbard failed to comply and left Wichita for Phoenix, Ariz. As a result McMullan has filed a Petition with Judge Sloan requesting that Hubbard appear to show cause why he should not be cited for contempt of court. The hearing is set for June 3.

According to those involved in the case, the tape recordings were of vital concern to these organizations which carry out the teachings of dianetics, since without them it is impossible to carry on.

Somewhere in the interim, Hubbard sold his college to Virginia Piggett of Wichita, a former graduate who is now operating the college.

Mrs. Piggett said that Elliot appeared in her office late Wednesday. Pushed her employees around and walked out with the tape recordings and other property.

She said that she called Sedgwick County Authorities Thursday to swear out a warrant for Elliot's arrest. But that since one had already been taken out by Maloney she decided to wait and see what happened.

Mrs. Piggett added that she purchased Hubbard College and under the contract had a five year lease with option for another five years on purchasing all of Hubbard's books, distribution of them, and among other things to keep the "master tapes" in her possessions.

She said that only last week she was engaged in working for Hubbard in California setting up a sales organization prior [sp?] to the establishment of a "world wide University" to teach Dianetics at Beverly Hills.

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Vice President of the College is William Norton, attorney for Hubbard.

Hubbard the controversial figure who authored "Dianetics" the mental science and reaped \$ 750,000 [?] from the sale of the book published about four years ago, remains in Phoenix, Ariz. Norton said he did not know whether Hubbard was planning to appear at bankruptcy hearing in June.

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Miss Piggott said that Elliott appeared in her office last Wednesday, pulled her curtains around and viewed the tape recordings, addressograph plates and other property.

She said that she was unable to identify any of the tapes, and that she had no idea where they had been taken from. However, she decided to see what happened.

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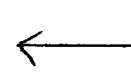
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A representative of the college is William Norton, attorney for Hubbard.

Hubbard, he contended, is a man who authored "Dianetics," a mental science, and reaped \$5,000,000 from the sale of the book published about four years ago, mostly in Phoenix, Ariz. Norton said he did not know whether Hubbard was continuing to appear at the court hearing here.



'SCIENTIST DEVELOPED EXPLOSIVE'

Friend Tells Police About Parsons' Work

John Whiteside Parsons, 37, brilliant young Pasadena scientist who died tragically in an explosion at 1071 South Orange Grove Avenue, had developed and was trying to market a new explosive—"much safer and more powerful than anything now known commercially."

This was disclosed at a press conference yesterday with Chemical Engineer George Santmyers, a friend and co-worker of Parsons at the Bermite Powder Co. near Saugus. The session was held in the office of Chief of Detectives Stanley Decker.

Santmyers told press representatives that he specifically wanted to quash reports that Parsons was the victim of a murderer or that he practiced weird religious rites.

No Enemies

"Jack was the kindest man I've ever known," Santmyers declared. "He had no enemy in the world."

Don Harding, Pasadena police criminalist, advanced the theory that the blast which virtually dismembered Parsons and ~~destroyed the converted coach house on the old estate,~~ was caused by an explosive which might have fallen from a double sink or shelf near where the scientist was working.

Knew Dangers

He offered this idea after

and "out of character" for Parsons to mishandle explosives. "He was a conscientious worker and fully cognizant of the dangers of his profession," the chemical engineer said.

The point of the blast investigation showed, was at ground level indicating that a chemical in a container had exploded from a concussion, such as a fall.

Quit Job

Parsons, who terminated his employment at the Bermite Powder Co. near Saugus just three days before he was accidentally killed, was classed as "one of the top explosive experts in the country" by his friend.

Developed Explosives

Santmyers recalled that Parsons was operating a small manufacturing plant in Fontana where he had developed a new and better explosive "far superior and much safer than any commercial explosive now known."

Parsons and his wife Marjorie were planning a trip to Mexico, and the scientist was packing some of his chemicals at his former residence at 1071 South Orange Grove Avenue when the blast occurred.

Santmyers, who was associated with Parsons at the Saugus explosive concern in experimental work for the Navy, said Parsons was to explore the possibility of a Mexican branch of his explosives factory because of lower overhead and increased sales possibilities.

A large part of Parsons' work outside his daytime duties was the manufacture and sale of smoke bombs and explosives, both for aural and scenic effects in the movies, Santmyers said.

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Philadelphia Inquirer, December 17, 1952

U. S. MARSHALS BEATEN WHILE SERVING WARRANT

Two deputy U. S. marshals suffered minor injuries yesterday in a scuffle when a woman and two men tried to obstruct the serving of a warrant in a building on 16th St. near Vine.

Three persons, who the deputies said tried to prevent them from serving the warrant, were arrested after one of the Federal agents, John J. Gericke, had to draw his gun. Later they were arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Henry P. Carr in the Federal building and held in bail for the grand jury.

Three held in bail.

Arrested were Mrs. Helen O'Brien, also known by her maiden name of Helen Naugerbauzn, who was held in \$1000; her husband, John O'Brien, reputed owner of the 16th st. building, who was held in \$1500 bail, and Ernest Kish, of Summer St. near 16th st. Kish's bail was set at \$2500. The O'Briens gave an address on Mole st. near Race.

According to Gericke, he and Levi P. Gordon, went to serve the warrant on L. Ron Hubbard, 41, founder of Dianetic Mental Health Movement, to appear as a witness in a bankruptcy case going heard before Judge Alan N. Grim today.

As they entered the building, Gericke said, he and Gordon learned that Hubbard was on the second floor lecturing to about 20 persons, Gericke and Gordon said they went upstairs past Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien and met Kish who struggled with them. A few minutes later the lecture audience began milling about them, the marshals said. Gericke drew his gun and quieted the crowd.

Bankruptcy Case

In the scuffle, both marshals were bruised on the head and face and had their shirts torn. A patrol wagon from the 20th and Buttonwood sts. station took the O'Briens and Kish to the Federal building. The deputies Hubbard there when he was released for appearance as a witness in the bankruptcy case today.

Hubbard, who became prominent two years ago as the founder of the mental health movement which he called dianetics, gave his address as the Explorers Club, New York City. He is known as a civil engineer, mathematician, philosopher and science-fiction writer.

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