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WAVELENGTH OF THOUGHT

by Hardin Walsh

Before May, 1950, man directed his attention mainly to unraveling the snarls on the genetic evolutionary line. Scientology is the first step toward developing the evolutionary thought processes of man. We have learned that the thought line goes much farther into the past than the genetic line. Approaching the theta line with scientological techniques, it is possible to return control of the mind and organism to its real owner. And for the first time the exact location of the real "I" and the real "you" can be made known. With the new techniques, we can learn to handle thought force on an energy-flow level of awareness, and develop in a remarkably short time powers that only a few humans have ever been able to deal with.

Dianetics is the method of processing the present life segment of the time track. Scientology is the method of processing the entire time track so that we may become aware of the inherent potentialities of thought hitherto unsuspected. Scientology is a method whereby the able may become more able; the sane more sane. Under it, the present intellectual will appear low on the relative spectrum of awareness.

The goal of scientology is to show how past lives tie into the present lifetime; how past lives attach to points of pain and unconsciousness in this lifetime; how they relate to solving the preclear's problems in present time; how they hang together in the key-in, the motivator, the overt act chain as the service facsimile.

WAVELENGTH OF THOUGHT (Scientology Council Advanced Research)

<u>OPERATIONAL LEVEL</u>	<u>CONCEPT</u>	<u>COLOR</u>
Static	Of Harmonics	Concepts in this band seem to be light moving at ever increasing speeds, which PC may or may not be able to handle. Intense white light.
Light Band (4th echelon?)	6th harmonic seems to be "cause" 5th harmonic 4th harmonic 3rd harmonic 2nd harmonic has intense humming sound.	Bluish white light
Center of Origin (Big Theta)	Concept of <u>light</u>	CO: a tremendous mass of light revolving at terrific speeds.
Before Time	Beauty of Theta	A clear wave of such small attention units that it appears a solid clear flow (High speed syrup). Clear bluish white.
First Motion First Thought Creation of Space & Time Band of illusion	A pleasure moment. "I know!" An illusion Beauty of Illusion Sadness of Illusion Degradation of Illusion	Brilliant Diamond <u>white</u> Brilliant hard kelly <u>green</u> Hard, shiny <u>black</u>

WAVELENGTH OF THOUGHT (continued)

First Negative Thought or Concept	"Doubt" "Fear"	Pale Pastel <u>Blue</u> Pale lavender <u>Pink</u>
First Counter Effort	Motion in space. probably hard radiations, etc. Seems to be basic on heart cases. Heavy somatics through chest.	
First Counter Emotions	"Die", "Disintegrate," "Go away," "Leave me alone," etc.	Thin, pastel, soft <u>black</u> , etc.
Most Universe Band	Esthetics, Beauty, Good Reason, Postulates Emotions Efforts Perceptics Ugliness, Evil	Brilliant, soft, luminous white Soft, pastel shades. Dark Red is anger. Deep purple "Pain". Dull heavy <u>black</u> .

THE WAVELENGTH OF THOUGHT IN RELATION TO CONCEPT PROCESSING.

Theta -- A clear wave --	So small it does not appear as an AU but as a solid clear wave.	
First Motion	"I know." (concept)	<u>Blue-White</u>
First Thought	Concept, Illusion, Imagination.	
Creation of Space & Time		
Beauty of Illusion		Very hard brilliant diamondish <u>white</u> . Brilliant hard Kelly <u>Green</u> Brilliant hard shiny <u>Black</u>
Sadness of Illusion		
Degradation of Illusion		
First Negative Concept or Thought		
First Counter-Effort	Motion in space. Probably hard radiation.	
First Counter-Emotion		
Beauty of Esthetics	(Good) Reason Postulates Emotions Efforts Perceptics Ugliness (Evil)	Soft & Luminous <u>White</u> . Dull, heavy <u>Black</u> .

Original inception by Hardin Walsh, HSA - 1 November 52

A CLINICAL NOTE ON Pd's
by Don Schuster, HDA

Here in MDI we have had a limited amount of success with what the psychologists call the psychopathic personality or Pd's (according to the MMPI). Such a personality is characterized by: superficial emotions, irresponsibility, moving around consistently, and low persistency in a given direction. In dianetics, we would call them 1.1's. The interesting item is that psychologists and psychiatrists have had no luck at all in psychotherapy in getting a Pd to change his ways. Therefore the limited amount of success that dianetics has had in dealing with this type of personality is interesting even though the success is limited. Processing here at MDI has made the individual aware of his aberrations and has gotten the individual started off by slow steps in bettering himself. In many cases this has been done by the simple process of education in dianetics for the individual. The failures have been, though, in getting the pd to change his basic service facsimile. We would be interested in hearing how you people as readers have been handling this unique problem.

THOUGHTS ON TAPES
by George Field

The tape recorder has apparently become an integral part of dianetics. So much information is now being offered on tapes as to warrant the conclusion that such an instrument belongs, or is available to, a majority of the dianetic and eidetic groups. The following thoughts are based on, or projected from, the experience of one such group, and are suggested as bases for discussion. They represent one individual's opinion, and not the opinion of the group.

First it should be emphasized that, to an even greater extent than with the printed word, the tape recording is easily accepted as AUTHORITY. This is the case even though the taped message explicitly disclaims such authority, and arises in part from the fact that to be of interest, a tape must be prepared by someone who has altitude with respect to the listeners. The recorded speaker also has the advantage of being free from interruption by searching questions and from influence by the tone of the listening group; nor can he be approached for discussion after the tape is played.

There also appears to be a tendency to consider a tape as an indivisible unit; seldom has there been any attempt, even when more than one recorder is available, to present portions of tapes by two different persons presenting different realities on a common subject. Seldom is a tape interrupted for a running commentary by a member of a group listening to the tape. Seldom is "editing" of a tape carried on.

And worst of all, there is a tendency to consider even the length of the tape a sacred matter. An "all or none" philosophy seems too often to be that governing the playing of tapes. These attitudes may be considered to stem from traditional reluctance to interrupt a speaker contrary to the demands of "common courtesy".

None of these practices seem to promote the greatest usefulness from tapes. There is required a different attitude toward tapes themselves, in which they can be considered as mere vehicles of communication, to be commented on, edited, interpreted, interspersed with other pertinent material, and so on, as the program of the evening demands.

Three basic types of tapes have made their appearance. There is the communication tape which tends to informal style and is principally for maintaining ARC between the sender or the sending group, and the receiver or receiving group. There is the pedantic, information, or therapeutic type, which is primarily for the purpose of conveying ideas in an orderly fashion so that additional data as to techniques, philosophies, or theoretical considerations may be disseminated. And there is the tape recording of an actual auditing session.

A number of conclusions, personal to the writer but in agreement with other realities, are expressed herein. In the first place, for a general group meeting, it seems that an hour of unadulterated tape listening is the most that can be assimilated efficiently.

In the second place, any tape significant enough to be played as a formal part of a group meeting, should be important enough to be accompanied, or followed, by discussion led by some member of the local group who has previously listened to the tape enough to be familiar with its contents and to have notes which enable him or her to summarize the content of the tape and integrate it with the known mass of dianetic or eidetic technology. Specific provision should be made to

relieve the discussion leader of the need to personally operate the recorder, unless he so desires. Regardless of the apparent authority of the tape, or the attitudes given by the group to the recorded speaker, the impingement of the tape on the reality of one of their members, expressed during or after the tape, has a stimulating effect and increases the reality of the taped communication to the rest of the listeners.

The second, or lecture type of tape, is probably the most popular as a base for group programs, but it should be pointed out that the third type, in which an actual auditing session is recorded, is also of considerable value. Admittedly, such tapes are time consuming and include long pauses. Nevertheless, an occasional tape of this sort is valuable to the listeners, both as preclears and as auditors or guides.

To the preclear these tapes are valuable in that it is helpful to observe how other preclears run. It is validating to see that things which might appear silly or profitless, have been gone through by others as well as by one's self, and it is probable that no tape is barren of data bearing on the preclear's own case, if he can recognize it.

As to auditors, the session tapes are valuable as presenting a series of problems to be solved as they arise in practical work, together with one auditor's solution. Alternative solutions which occur to listening auditors are not necessarily either worse or better, but provide basis for discussion.

A possibility which can be used with careful pre-listening by the discussion leader is the occasional use of pauses in a session tape to suggest alternative questions which might have been asked, or possible shifts from the technique being used to some other technique at strategic points.

Tapes should be considered not only as sources of material in themselves, but also as sources of specific illustrative material. This is particularly significant to groups where copying facilities are available. A discussion leader may copy out, onto a tape he intends to use in the course of a program, pertinent long or short fragments of perhaps a large number of tapes from the tape library of the group. This is the procedure which is used in discussions based on printed material and is even more successful when actual records, rather than textual material, can be used. And where only a single recorder is available it is still possible, by the use of a recorder operator and a suitable number of empty reels, to have pertinent passages identified in a number of reels to be played, and play them in a desired order at desired points in a lecture. This can also be done by physically cutting and splicing up a tape having the desired material, if expendable tapes are available and copying facilities are not.

The fourth type of tape mentioned above is one which does not pretend to be actual, but is prepared after rehearsal, to dramatically represent techniques in actual use. The diffuseness of actual session recordings is thereby avoided, matter not pertinent to the subject under study is kept out, and pauses are reduced to symbolic rather than actual length. At first, such synthetic episode tapes might be edited up from fragments of tapes available to the group, either by copying or by transcribing and re-recording after adaptation. For this purpose it appears desirable to build up a tape library not merely in numbers of tapes but in tapes indexed on a footage basis so that outstanding examples of techniques, aberrations, etc., are available for illustrative use.

This raises another point, namely, the value to the group of receiving as much recorded material on sessions conducted with members of the group as the respective preclears are willing to release. A sub-group could well devote its attention to the analysis of such material, to index out useful illustrative fragments, and to recognize new techniques perhaps inadvertently resorted to in the course of the session which might otherwise be overlooked by both the auditor and preclear.

The final suggestion is that each dianetic or eidetic group consider preparing for itself, and for exchange with other similar groups, a series of fifteen minute programs illustrative of all the basic techniques and procedures from case openings on, possibly accompanied by a parallel series of lectures describing the techniques illustrated and relating them to other techniques. Such a procedure would in the course of time, lead to a common reality by all groups as to what the various technique names stand for, and the preparation of the series would require a far fuller understanding of the ramifications of the material being studied and illustrated, and hence would lead to increased knowledge within the group preparing it.

In conclusion, much valuable material is recorded on tapes which are of rather poor quality. With proper credit given, there is nothing wrong in re-recording this material, using local voices, so that the matter contained is available and is readily understandable. The magic of the original speakers voice is of little value if his words can not be understood.

NEW NEWSLETTERS

THE GHOST OF SCIENTOLOGY:

From the first page of Vol. 1, No. 5, of "The Ghost":

"The Ghost is the official organ of SCIENTOLOGISTS OF BOCA GRANDE, and endeavors to be a weekly medium; but has to depend on the spirits of the editor and the duplicator, which at times may be too weak to manifest; but when it does, it haunts all Scientologists and our friends in Dianetics, Borderland Science, Huna, Radiesthesia, Spiritism, Herbs, Medicine and other occult fields.

EDITOR: Clem. W. Johnson, H.R.A., B.S.R.A., B.S.D., & H.A.S.
Box 218, Boca Grande, Florida."

The following quote is from a letter received from Clem Johnson:-

"If you will be so kind, you may mention in the next issue of DIANOTES that 'GHOST OF SCIENTOLOGY' will be sent free of charge to anyone asking for it. That is for present, anyway. If the circulation gets too high, we may ask for a minimal fee. At present, we have a circulation of about 40. Although by the time for the next one, I am afraid that the 50 that were mimeographed will be exhausted. We destroyed the stencils."...

Ed. Note: How about that!! - Something for nothing!! - Why not send in for a copy, we feel sure you will be pleasantly surprised.

DPRF NEWSLETTER (Replacing CDA Newsletter)

From issue No. 1: "Perhaps you skimmed thru it, but the name CDA NEWSLETTER was announced as dropped in the final Sept-Dec issue, Vol. 2, No. 17. That is the only real change, unless it shall be a better schedule, so as to give more news than history. Also, we shall attempt to produce this for \$1.50 per year for 12 regular and possibly special issues. We carry on old subscriptions and continue in exchange with other bulletins, if they go along with us..."

BOOK ANNOUNCEMENTSSEX IN THE BASIC PERSONALITY by D. L. Sterling, HDA

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JACK HORNER SPEAKS

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by Tom Carey, Jr.

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No. 1 - Unified Address List: Ready approximately February 15th, 1953. See my announcement, "Two Communication Aids; Projected Address List", in DIANOTES, December 1952 issue for details. Monthly supplements will be issued.

No. 2 - Elizabeth M. Burrage: Papers of 1952. Reprinting of articles by this auditor, from various sources, with her revisions plus new material..

Recent word from Tom Carey tells us that the deadline for getting names to him for inclusion in the first release of this list, is February 10th. So far, over 2000 names are on file and the list will appear in two forms, either alphabetical or geographical. Price will be \$3.75 for each or \$6.25 for the pair.

Format will be multilith, in stenopad size, with easel type plastic binder. Monthly supplements will be issued as interleaves which owner can easily insert. Remittance should accompany the order and should specify which type list is wanted; alphabetical or geographical or both. Order will be shipped postpaid.

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BOOK REVIEWS

THE BASIC COURSE IN NEXOLOGY - Part I (of four), lessons 1-5. Published by the Eidetic Foundation, Fairhope, Alabama, 1952. 29 pp. \$4.00

This is an elementary workbook course in current dianetics. The older dianetic terminology is not employed. No reference is made to dianetics, or scientology, or Mr. Hubbard. Part One does not even define or explain the term "Nexology", which according to its etymology would mean the study of connections or relationships.

The main emphasis is on the development of internal awareness and the re-establishment of "eidetic recall" - the ability to remember with full imagery and sensation. ("There are about 45 differentiated senses which are being recorded in every instant of your life.") This course is introductory to a more advanced "Philosophical Course" which will be sold only to "groups",

The initial goals set before the reader are those of memory improvement and learning to understand one's self and others better. The ultimate goal of the Eidetic Foundation and of the Course in Nexology is stated as the attainment of a higher state of being (the "optimum being"). Lesson I deals with the abilities (and passing reference to the limitations) of an "optimum being". The assertions are made that optimum individuals exist, that optimum beings have helped in preparing the material for this course, and that this course will aid others to reach that state or "to come closer to it than they would with a less comprehensive approach".

The other lessons of part one treat of "memory and recall", "awareness", "decisions", and "cause and effect". Conceptual memory is distinguished from eidetic recall, the body is stated to be the seat of the memory and to be actually the mind (with the brain as a switchboard). The questions and work sheets for lessons 1 & 2 are designed to awaken the memory and re-examine beliefs about mind and memory. A good case is made for the increase in well-being which should result from the development of eidetic recall and internal awareness. The exercises on awareness after lessons 3-5 seem exceedingly apt and useful.

The material is, on the whole, well written, non-technical for the beginner, clear in expression, and tone raising in spirit. There seem to be, however, certain unfortunate overstatements, over-dogmatic assertions, and occasional passages lacking in clarity. The flat assertion is made, for example, that "there is nothing in this course but truth, and methods of helping you to find the truth". Careful perusal of part one would probably reveal a number of questionable "truths". For example, "psychoanalysis (in its older forms)" is listed among systems of practice which are "based on the theory that you can do anything you want to do, if you will but use your determination". All schools of psychoanalysis from Freud to the present, would rightly deny this imputation.

The price of this course seems to be too high, "relatively" speaking - unless the price is necessary for survival. Of course, if anyone were to achieve the goals of the course by means of the course and his own application of its material, the price would be insignificant.

C.B.P.

PRINCIPLES & TECHNIQUES OF SELF PROCESSING by W. T. Powers

Those who have found many of the publications on dianetics difficult to apply may find this clearly written and practical booklet very useful. While the author infers that a preclear working alone can become optimum by using the procedures and techniques in the booklet, he also indicates that, in many cases, processing by another person will speed up the case.

It is claimed that by looking at regret, blame, and credit, you will become aware of past and present agreements, conclusions, decisions, and postulates; and thereby regain the self-determinism that you have given away. Emphasis is placed on the necessity of accepting total responsibility, and the acceptance of yourself as the cause of your own emotions. Another approach is made to the problem of becoming aware of "self" and aware of the nature of thought.

Published by Dianetic Processing & Research Foundation, 111 W. Oak St., Chicago, Illinois. 22 Pages, soft cover. Price \$1.50 each. Available from the publisher.

LETTER FROM PAUL CRESS

CITY OF YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF POLICE
Jan. 7, 1953

Dear Sir: Please excuse the delay in answering your letter but I have been busier than the proverbial cat for the past several weeks. Thanks very much for your letter which expresses interest in my pet project.

At the moment my plans are not too well defined but I have been doing something which I consider important - I am preparing a pretty good foundation for the introduction of dianetics into industry. Early in September I began a class in Dianetic Theory and had a varying attendance from 15 to 40. I held the class from 7 to 10 each Tuesday evening in the Police Roll Call room and among others I had several high school teachers, a few insurance men and two safety engineers from the U. S. Steel Corporation. We concluded the first part of the course at Christmas and adjourned until last night. I advised only those wishing to attend regularly to come during the next two months as we are going to study therapy. Last night there were ten present and we shall study together until the end of February. At that time I expect to start another class, larger, and more directly aimed at industry.

The local interest is keen but cautious. It must be pushed slowly - and very carefully. During the early spring I expect to line up some interviews with top personnel of local industry and make an initial effort to set up a dianetic unit within the Safety structure of one or two organizations. Perhaps the Foundation may be able to offer more precise guidance from there on.

Sincerely,
(Signed) Paul Cress

Editor's Note: There are several groups scattered over the country that are known to be interested in industrial dianetics. The letter above refers to one of the interested parties, Sgt. Paul Cress in Youngstown, Ohio. Another party interested in industrial dianetics is the Hubbard Dianetic Foundation in Wichita. We understand that they are revising the dianometry test and doing some preliminary research work with some of the aircraft factories in Wichita. If you as a reader know of any other parties in the US also doing work in industrial dianetics, would you let us know?

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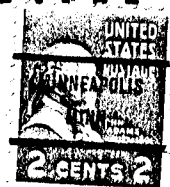
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From issue 9-G of SCIENTOLOGY, we note that Hubbard is back in England again after a course in Philadelphia. In England, and in cooperation with Mr. George Wichelow, he is working on a juvenile delinquency program. As far as we know, this is the first time that a dianetic-scientology group has officially undertaken a program devoted exclusively to the coming generation. The results should be extremely interesting and useful.

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