

course and learn something about the mind? That's just a tip. It's cheap and you'll be wiser about what to do about yourself. The person over there is in the Service Department. Ask him. . . . If the incomer walks out without buying, the P.R. man (even if he is interviewing someone else, and even if incomer has not approached him), rushes over and give incomer a copy of "Problems at Work", and "Dianetics: Evolution of a Science", and says, "Here are two books that might help you", and without waiting for an answer, goes back to his desk. The above routine is at this time a set, fixed activity. As it works further, it may be improved." VI-7

2. The effect of Scientology practices on the mind and personality

The investigations and Reports from other nations including England and Australia support most of the conclusions reached by the authors of this Report regarding Scientology practices. The Reports contained in the Appendices to this Report were prepared prior to exposure of the incredible pattern of worldwide criminal activity engaged in by the "brain-washed" puppets of Hubbard and Scientology. Yet those Reports were remarkably prophetic in detailing the destructive impact of Scientology on the mind and the personality, particularly in connection with inducing victims toward the commission of criminal and anti-social acts. The following analysis is primarily gleaned from the Reports contained in the Appendices

Almost invariably, a person who enters Scientology has been told he is "low toned", and that Scientology can raise him on the tone scale. In nearly every case he will have been told that whatever his I.Q. may be, Scientology can increase it, and that certain personality traits shown on the assessment of his personality test as urgently needing attention can be improved by Scientology processing. He will have heard of the fantastic successes claimed to have been achieved by

Scientology in the fields of mental or physical health, or both, and in general well-being. He will have read, perhaps uncritically, and without fully appreciating what he read, some of the introductory literature of Scientology, including the extravagantly false claims about Hubbard's background. His preoccupation with his own particular ambitions, conditions and problems, leaves him a ready prey to extravagant but confidently asserted claims, and he sees the rosy prospect of improvement, recovery, rehabilitation, success and happiness, almost within his grasp. His initial experience with Scientology in the Communications course, the next step beyond the personality test, may have cheered and encouraged him. He has been made welcome, greeted by his first name, made to feel important by being told by a competently delivered "pep talk", that he is as good as the next man, until he is prepared to go along with Scientology.

It is common psychiatric knowledge that the type of person who would be likely to respond to attractive promises and offers contained in the personality test advertisement and invitations to take the Communications course would be those who would be likely to feel insecure, inadequate, inferior and anxious - the person who is usually a poor mixer, feels lonely or unloved, feels he is not recognized for what he really is, and finds the business of living too burdensome. The class of persons attracted is not limited to such unfortunate people. The appeal is effective with normal people, and also with the greedy and the opportunist.

The free offer of the personality test makes a triple appeal: first, what is offered is more than a bargain, it is free; secondly, it is offering just the sort of release

or escape or opportunity the worried person thinks he needs; and, thirdly, it engenders in the mind of such a person the thought that the organization offering such wonderful things free must be of superior stature and quality to be able to achieve the wonderful results promised. This superior stature and quality is employed through the deception practiced by Scientology through misleading use of titles, qualifications, and insignia, for the purpose of conveying the false impression that Scientologists so described have valuable qualifications. As mentioned earlier, Hubbard makes false claims to a degree in engineering from the George Washington University, and Princeton University, and his "Ph. D." appears to be from an unaccredited institution. The title, "Doctor", which he sometimes uses is based on the Ph. D., or on a Doctorate of Divinity, virtually self-bestowed and granted, it seems, by one of his own institutions. The founding churches of Scientology have awards entitled, "Doctor of Divinity", "Minister of the Church", and "Spiritual Counselor".

The Scientology qualifications are designated by the various letters which likewise deceive. These are degrees of "Doctor of Scientology", and "Bachelor of Scientology", respectively designated by "D.Scn.", and "B.Scn.", both intended to suggest an affinity with "D.Sc.", and "B.Sc.", which are appropriate to Doctor of Science and Bachelor of Science, both well known university degrees. Hubbard uses stationery with the letters D.D. and Ph. D. after his name.

Once the "raw meat" is beyond the personality test, and ready for Scientology courses, processing and auditing, great efforts are made to impress the person at the earliest stage.

An atmosphere of efficiency prevails; a particular point is made of punctuality, the instructors and staff are outwardly confident and certain of themselves; at the first lecture the individual is addressed by his first name, and so flattered that he begins to feel that Scientology is already doing him some good. At the end of the first course or day, the time of the next course or day is mentioned and the instructor makes sure everyone intends to attend. Any waverer is questioned, given some suggestion as to how to overcome the difficulty of attending, and then told that he will be present at the next course. "No" is not taken as an answer, and the impressed beginner is somehow constrained to attend.

The inadequate and inferior person, having experienced the pleasure of being accepted and being shown affection by the organization, feels a desire to reciprocate; he wants to prove his worthiness to be accepted and loved, and he enthusiastically seeks to please in whatever way he can. The way expected of him is to show continuing interest and later to participate at his own expense in the activities of the organization.

A stage when the new student or "preclear", is entering into Scientology, he is sometimes security checked, that is, he is interrogated at great length, according to a set formula, and on these occasions he has sometimes been asked such questions as, "Do you deserve to be helped by Scientology?" This heightens his desire to demonstrate his worthiness, and at the same time to increase his dependence on Scientology.

Once through with these beginning courses, the "pre-clear" is now ready for Scientology auditing.

Scientology auditing is a form of psychotherapy. Generally, the pre-clear sits at a table, holding on to a set of cans which are wired into the device known as the E-meter. The E-meter measures galvanic skin response between the pre-clear's hands and the cans of the E-meter, making such a device a crude lie detector. On the other side of the table sits the Scientology auditor, the auditor is trained to probe and record everything the pre-clear says. While the pre-clear is talking, the auditor analyzes the E-meter responses, to determine if the pre-clear is lying.

In auditing, the pre-clear, with his inhibitions in suspense, reveals his secret faults and recalls and acknowledges his inadequacies and transgressions. The mental distress attendant upon such feelings of guilt make him wish to obtain some relief from his discomfort, by atonement, confession, or redress; it renders him more likely to subject himself to the confessional, sacrificial, and self-abasing process of auditing whereby he can purge himself of his shortcomings; and it develops in him almost a missionary zeal whereby he has the urge to render the same service to others. He is thus seeking to emulate the auditor on whom he has developed an increasing dependency and on the role of an auditor in which he himself hopes one day to enjoy the same sense of power over his own pre-clears.

Scientology seems to the pre-clear to be a short cut to success, power, and authority. It makes unnecessary, so it

seems to be pre-clear, persistence with one's secular studies, or interests, and it enables him to ignore the reality of the world outside Scientology, together with its problems and responsibilities.

All these halcyon concepts of Scientology and its practice are the outcome of a potpourri of contributing factors - the individual's own inadequacy and gullibility, the desire to be thought worthy, the insidious advertising, the free personality test, the fantastic promises, the confident but shallow attitude of the instructors and the staff, the E-meter, the assurances of success, the lure of the "clear", the hypnotic effect of techniques even at this early stage - and the calculated springing of the trap baited so temptingly for the unsuspecting victim. These promises are generally made as "scientific guarantees" which are particularly appealing to a person with a serious physical ailment or serious emotional condition which the organization preys upon as the person's "ruin" or "button". The court decree in the Article or Device case, discussed in various places throughout this Report, was specifically directed toward preventing this type of fraud.

Courses in auditing are carefully organized and conducted to induce in a pre-clear the desire for further auditing. Almost without exception, former members state that at the end of a typical twenty-five hour intensive, the pre-clear is either depressed or elated; each of these conditions is taken as an indication that further processing is desirable. A depressed condition is said to indicate a need for more processing to raise the pre-clears up the tone scale; an elated condition is readily accepted by the pre-clear as a promising prelude to more processing. Pre-clears are processed into a strange world of illusion which offers

an escape from reality, and they are conditioned to desire more and yet more processing until a state of imagined euphoria is reached and maintained. They thus develop a pitiful dependence upon Scientology that is a direct consequence of the hypnotic processes used, and this dependency is sedulously nurtured by the Scientologist.

Part of the Scientology technique is not to allow the pre-clear ever to achieve complete fulfillment of his aims, and the pre-clear who has not obtained good results is told that he could do better, and is left with the guilt feeling that he has not done his best. The feelings of guilt are thus accentuated by encouraging the pre-clear to find fault with and further debase himself. Such a procedure is common in brainwashing techniques.

Through the years, Hubbard has added higher and higher Scientology auditing processes in order to have students continually trying to reach the highest levels and paying the exorbitant sums necessary to reach them. Years ago, the highest Scientology level was that of "Clear", and as time passed, he added the "O.T." level, or "Operating Thetan".

In the initial or beginning stages of Scientology auditing, the student or pre-clear reveals to the auditor intimate information about himself, friends, relatives, and enemies. As this information is given the auditor records it all. This inquest into a person's life can take many months of Scientology processing, costing many thousands of dollars to the pre-clear. When the pre-clear's funding runs out, some pre-clears become staff members, giving their whole time or part time services for little or no financial reward, but with promises of salary, commission, etc

Scientology auditing is of a confessional nature. The pre-clear is encouraged to reveal his innermost secrets and thoughts, and to describe in detail all features of anything in his past life not necessarily a "previous life" which is troubling or has troubled him. Such a procedure involves a dredging up from the almost forgotten and ill remembered past of shameful thoughts and experiences. The questions are designed to ensure that no phase or feature of any guilt circumstance in the past is left unexplored: Processes such as "overt withhold", scour the pre-clear's mind with questions like "Are you withholding anything?" Each aspect is savored, appraised, and dwelt upon. During these auditing process, processing files reveal that during this time the pre-clear is very frequently experiencing mental torture, which shows itself in contorted, flushed features, tears, moaning, inability to speak, apparent deafness, nausea, dizziness, sensations of pain, coma, and unconsciousness. Sometimes pre-clears are so distraught that they scream, develop murderous feelings and thoughts; their sexual passions are aroused, they act insanelly, laugh hysterically, and engage in other irrational behavior, become violent, try to escape, and have to be restrained. There is considerable evidence of sexual activity during these "sessions". Such behavior is not unexpected by the Scientologists.

In Scientology parlance, when such manifestations as these occur, the pre-clear is being "restimulated"; in fact, psychiatrists declare, he is being debased and mentally crippled. The Scientologists have their own names for these phenomena: for instance, coma and unconsciousness, are variously described as "innaten" or "analytical attenuation", "dopa", and "boiloff", the last-mentioned being described in "Scientology 8-80" thus:

"It is not uncommon for the pre-clear to go into periods which resemble sleep, but boilloffs are not sleep...they can last for hours. As sudden wave of unconsciousness occurs because the pre-clear has run an outflow or inflow of energy beyond the limit of elasticity of the flow". In fact, the intensity of emotion produced by the auditing resulted in a condition of mental exhaustion.

Scientology auditing mobilizes guilt and can produce dangerous mental attitudes in persons who are suffering from anxiety. A distorted desire to debase and torture themselves develops in some preclears and they assume attitudes of guilt over conduct which is often innocent and often imagined. They are sometimes euphoric and sometimes excoriate their minds. The purpose of Scientology processing is to keep the pre-clear permanently enthralled. The brainwashed, hypnotized, pre-clear, does not advert to Hubbard's broken promises of infallible processes.

Although there are several features of Scientology which are to be condemned, its threat to health, particularly mental health, ranks paramount. One of the very grave aspects of Scientology is that the practitioners lack almost any medical knowledge, and are unable to discern in a pre-clear symptoms, which to a medical practitioner, would indicate need for attention. For instance, a person exhibiting some degree of lethargy, a feeling of inadequacy, insecurity or anxiety, may be suffering from a cerebral tumor, some form of glandular disorder, drug intoxication, or some psychiatric condition, the detection of which is difficult even by skilled practitioners.

The danger to mental health is further emphasized by the peculiar basis of Scientology. Its practitioners use techniques

based on impossible theories and directed toward the treatment of "conditions", said to be brought about by completely fictitious circumstances. Based on fantasies, Scientology has built up a body of "knowledge", which is fanciful and simply not true: Thus Scientology treats its imaginary "diseases" or "conditions", with its own fantastic procedures. The alarming feature is that real diseases and conditions often do exist, and that often the fantastic Scientology procedures are positively harmful to the real conditions. It is like applying an oxywelding torch to a leaking rubber tube.

The greatest danger of Scientology auditing though may lie between the auditor and the Scientology auditing process and the Guardian's Office.

In Scientology auditing very detailed notes are made by the auditor of all that a pre-clear divulges. Even though Scientology promises that this information is never to be released or revealed, to anyone, should a pre-clear show any disposition to deviate or otherwise offend or attack Scientology, he soon realizes the grave embarrassment of such records, and the great influence that Scientology has over him. On the occasions that a Scientologist has left the Organization or attempted to seek legal redress against it for its civil torts or criminal activities, that person's "P.C. files", are sent to the local Guardian's Office. The local Guardian's Office then telexes that confidential information of "minds" to its superior. The Guardian's Office then utilizes that information to "black-mail the attacker", to prevent that person from exposing Scientology. Clearwater is one of the three Scientology bases

in the world containing auditing files of thousands of people. It is also the "Flag" land base for the "sea org" which is Hubbard's elite camp of para-military specialists analogous to the Nazi SS. At least one author, Sklar, "Gods and Beasts: The Nazis and the Occult" notes significant corollaries between Nazi SS training and Hubbard's methods.

3. Enforcement Policies

The "schizophrenic" nature of Scientology is concretely illustrated in its so called enforcement policies. Although Scientology creed states that "all men have the right to think freely, to write freely, their own opinions and to encounter, to utter, or write about the opinions of others", Scientology policies are specifically designed to suppress free speech, subvert and destroy any written publications about them, and viciously harrass and attack those who seek to "write freely".

Scientology is organized and operated as a para-military organization with strict and sometimes brutally enforced policies designed to preserve the subjugation of its members, and prohibit exposure of its practices. These practices include "security checks," debt collection, "disconnect", a kidnapping policy called "The Blown Student", "Attack the Attacker", "Fair Game", and lastly a little-known policy called "R2-45".

a. Security Checks

Scientology regularly uses the "E-meter", which is a crude galvanometer or lie detector mechanism for "integrity processing" and "security checks" of its employees. Tests which are