



BOOK REVIEWS



YOUTH IN DESPAIR, by Ralph S. Banay. Coward McCann. \$3.

THIS IS A SMALLISH BOOK ABOUT juvenile delinquency, written by a psychiatrist who was formerly director of the Boston Psychopathic Hospital, director of Sing Sing Prison Psychiatric Clinic, director of Yale Play Clinics at Yale University, and is now director of Research on Social Deviations at Columbia University. In the last chapter of the book, Dr. Banay partially describes the background for his work at Columbia University and the unsuccessful effort to get a law enacted by the New York legislature in 1946 to provide for an institute for the study of crime in order to coordinate and psychiatrically orient a program for the prevention of delinquency.

The book is easily readable, being written in a journalistic style, as the title itself would suggest. The material and the cases with which I happen to be intimately acquainted could offer a great deal more by deeper analysis of the known factors involved. However, it has to be acknowledged that a book of less than 300 small pages can be nothing but superficial when it attempts to consider the subjects of delinquency of the child and youth, including historical and modern criminology, crime and punishment or therapy, war and its effect on the home, school and community, poverty and other environmental factors, school influences, the family in modern society, sociological data on delinquents as individuals, psychosomatics of delinquency, the psychological concept of personality and personality tests, the management of delinquents under detention and probation, the rehabilitation of the delinquent in the institution and on parole, and programs for prevention of delinquency, and also, to define crime and evaluate it sociologically and psychiatrically.

In spite of the promise of a solution to one of society's most vital problems, one has no right to expect it and does not get it, except for the suggestion to pass a state law to provide for an institute to study crime which would include psychiatric orientation. The arguments that Dr. Banay pre-

sents do not indicate that psychiatry has contributed very much, although I believe there is a great deal more evidence that psychiatry offers, which he has not used.

There is a bibliography of 209 items, many of which are from the daily papers.

LAURETTE BENDER, M. D.
Associate Professor of Psychiatry
New York University Medical School

ENCYCLOPEDIA OF VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE, edited by Oscar J. Kaplan. Philosophical Library. 2 Volume set. \$18.50.

THIS IS A PIONEER EFFORT TO PRESENT in concise form the factual material available in the new science of vocational guidance. The two volumes contain many excellent articles written by some two hundred eighty-seven experts in the guidance field and although the contents will especially appeal to those vocational counselors who do not have easy access to a large library, they will be of deep interest to teachers, social workers, and all other persons who are eager to help in the life adjustment of youth.

In a foreword, Dr. Kaplan states that one of the objectives of this encyclopedia is to draw attention to the many angles that are to be found in the application of guidance techniques. As one reads one contribution after another, it becomes obvious that in order to be versed in the counseling procedure, one should have a broad knowledge of education, psychology, economics, general medicine, rehabilitation, psychiatry, statistics, and a dozen other disciplines, which means that a competent counselor should be a person of experience whose training covers a wide range of subjects.

A few of the articles emphasize the economic aspects of guidance, and counselors are urged to keep up-to-date information regarding occupational trends, the cost of preparation for the major professions and trades, and an estimate of the average earnings in each of them. Even though the figures given vary from time to time and may not be uniform in different sections of the country, it is of value for young

persons seeking guidance to be aware that these differences exist.

Among the most interesting contributions are reports of guidance activities in some of the principal countries of the world. Through the cooperation of the Washington embassies, reports were obtained from Greece, the Netherlands, Portugal, Switzerland, Poland, Australia, and New Zealand.

Critical readers of these volumes will realize that there are many areas in the guidance field that are still unexplored. These books should bring inspiration and practical suggestions as to ways and means of perfecting our knowledge of guidance techniques. It will be desirable for counselors all over the world to unite in collecting data for certain practical research projects.

EMILY T. BURR

Director
Guidance Bureau, Inc.
New York City

EXPERIMENTAL DESIGNS IN SOCIOLOGICAL RESEARCH, by F. Stuart Chapin. Harper. \$3.

THE DIRECTOR OF THE SCHOOL OF Social Work of the University of Minnesota has long been so dynamic a professor of sociology, so much a leader in research and in methods for its prosecution, that it was to be expected that he would be one of the first to climb on the band wagon of experimental design.

The assembled papers in which he gives the theory of experimental methods "right out in the natural community," and then illustrates these methods from his own research work, will prove of interest to technicians and to some hardy souls who are tough-minded enough to want to know what the most scientifically respectable studies reveal of the real results of well-intentioned housing or delinquency prevention programs. From the fact that much of the first chapter was originally an article published in 1917, we are to conclude that Chapin was the band wagon rather than a belated climber upon it.

To follow the author into his clearest simplification rather than into the terrifying details, experimental design means making observations under con-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

(Continued from page 251)

educational supplies have been contributed by schools, youth groups, and summer camps cooperating with World Youth.

At a training session for the American student volunteers in New York City in June, Ernest Papanek, executive director of World Youth, said that sensitiveness to the feelings of European parents and awareness of their natural distrust of "propaganda" has been uppermost in the briefing of volunteers this year. Alice V. Keliher, professor of education at New York University, pointed out to the group the stereotype of "American" that can be expected in Europe and emphasized the vital effect of the "impressions, feelings, attitudes you will leave behind."

Thirty-two Belgian students are serving as exchange volunteers in public and private summer camps in the United States this summer.

Six young "community ambassadors" from four upstate communities in New York are spending the summer with European families to learn about the problems of citizens there. Their home communities — Glens Falls, Jamestown, Schenectady, and Ithaca — are participating in a state project in international understanding sponsored by the State Department of Education and the State Community Service Council, an organization of young adults interested in civic affairs.

The young people, who range in profession from clerk to radio writer, are living with typical families in Sweden, Denmark, Holland and England. On their return, these "ambassadors" will report their observations through the local press and radio, and will serve as consultants for various community groups.

Telling the Public

The National Council of Jewish Women has launched a country-wide program to publicize the urgent need for expanded mental hygiene services and the deficiencies of mental hospitals. The program which has been developed with the assistance of authorities in the field, will be carried out through the council's 206 council senior sections.

Jobs in New Jersey

The New Jersey Department of Institutions and Agencies has devoted the June issue of its publication "The

Welfare Reporter" to employment opportunities within the department. The magazine gives a comprehensive picture of the philosophy and organization of the department, the programs of its mental, welfare, and correctional institutions, and the requirements for such jobs as psychiatric social worker, caseworker, and correction officer.

Psychology Course

The Chicago Psychological Institute announces a thirty-six week training course in applied clinical psychology beginning September 13. Designed to give the student practical experience in the use of psychological techniques, the course is open to students with a bachelor's degree and at least twenty semester hours' credit in psychology. Further information may be secured from the institute, 410 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago 5.

BOOK REVIEWS

(Continued from page 343)

trolled conditions, selecting for observation two groups of like individuals, one the experimental group, given a certain treatment which the other, the control group, has to live without.

Mr. Chapin's chief interest is the method to be used rather than the results, good or bad, of practical attempts at amelioration. He is ingeniously and indefatigably interested in cause and effect, in quantitative measurement, in the possibilities of approximating the truth, and the obstacles and limitations that stand in the way of achieving it. Even those who cannot accompany him with pleasure on his arduous journeys should applaud his goals; the appraisal of the effectiveness of means to achieve our ends and the more certain isolation of causes in our complex human world.

W. REX CRAWFORD

*Department of Sociology
University of Pennsylvania*

THE SOCIOLOGY OF CHILD DEVELOPMENT, by James H. S. Bossard. Harper. \$4.50.

THE AUTHOR, A DISTINGUISHED SOCIOLOGIST, has all along been more concerned with clear delineation of the immediacy of specific social factors as they affect human lives and attitudes than with evolving or discussing general sociological theories. His present book is an extended and remarkably interesting survey of interpersonal con-

tacts that condition personality development, social contacts that in many important particulars go to make a child what he is and what he will become. It contains a wealth of informative material that may well provoke thought on the part of anyone working with or for children; parents, teachers, child study and child guidance experts — everyone who is responsible for establishment of the sound social conditions essential to a child's healthy emotional and moral growth.

In its coverage the work is almost encyclopedic. In the text over 600 authors are cited, with footnote references; thirty-two pages of bibliography offer a valuable selection of sources for those who want to pursue further some special topic. However, a decided obstacle to the convenient use of this book is the absence of anything like an adequate subject index. The reviewer was moved to cuss words, as others will be, because of the difficulty of locating scattered statements about various topics; indeed some important subjects dealt with are not even mentioned in the index. It is to be hoped that this will be remedied in the next printing.

Naturally, the dynamics of interpersonal relationships in the family setting receive most attention, but in addition to commonly considered factors, there are provocative and highly original discussions of family table talk, family bilingualism, the role of a guest, and of domestic servants. Much of the vivid material for these sections has been drawn from autobiographies and from firsthand stories told to the author's research associates in the William T. Carter Foundation of which he is director.

Many other specific social influences outside the family circle receive attention and the chapters on more general aspects of children's social lives evidence a wide range of research. The sections giving data on the historical background of the evolution of a child's place in society, pictures of earlier periods and of different cultures, offer fascinating reading.

A wide reading public can be predicted for this compendious work. It deserves this, and all the more because the publishers, in the face of present trends and in proportion to its size are distributing it at a moderate price.

WILLIAM HEALY

*Former Director
Judge Baker Guidance Center
Boston, Mass.*

WORKERS WANTED

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY for Community Fund agency doing case-work with boys and using volunteers in addition to trained staff. Must have demonstrated executive ability in this field and be able to interpret the work to the public. Annual salary approximately \$5,000. Send application, including educational and experience background, to Arthur Randall, President, Big Brothers, Inc., 2515 University Ave., S.E., Mpls., Minn.

PROGRAM DIRECTOR for a non-sectarian, New York City Settlement House. Residency if desired, Graduate work and supervisory experience required. Salary commensurate with experience. 8801 Survey.

SOCIAL CASE WORKERS—Female, for Juvenile Court with highest case-work standards. Qualifications: School of Social Work graduate, experience desirable, not essential. Also, one opening for apprentice. Arrangements will be made to complete Master's Degree. Apply Juvenile Court, Toledo, Ohio, stating qualifications and experience.

GROUP WORKER with social work background in small agency in large Midwestern city, concerned with problems of the hearing handicapped; their prevention and rehabilitation thru group work, functioning within wider agency program. Write Chicago Hearing Society, 30 W. Washington Street, Chicago 2, Illinois.

PSYCHIATRIC SOCIAL WORKER for Pediatric Psychiatric Clinic. Graduate from accredited School of Social Work with a psychiatric major. In lieu of this must be eligible for AAPSW on basis of experience. Personal analysis required. Psychiatric family or medical case work background, acceptable. Salary \$3100-\$3300. Social Service Department, The Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn, New York.

CASEWORKER, graduate of an accredited school of social work, psychiatric field work preferred. New agency with good standards. Salary range \$3,000 to \$3,600. Family Service Agency of Greater Bakersfield, 2504 M Street, Bakersfield, California.

CASE SUPERVISOR: Male or female. Minimum requirements include MSS from accredited school with previous supervisory experience in agency handling family or children's casework program. Salary up to \$4,200. Challenging opportunity. Family & Children's Service, 602 South Cheyenne, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

CASEWORKERS for national agency with multiple service program for adjustment of foreign born in U. S.; M.S. degree required; salary range \$2950-\$4175; appointment within range, depending on experience. Promotion opportunities. Knowledge of German or Yiddish desirable. Write or telephone United Service for New Americans, Inc., 15 Park Row, New York 7, N. Y. CO 7-9700.

CASEWORKER: graduate of accredited school of social work with or without previous experience. Agency has short-time contacts with "moving people in difficulty away from their own communities." Salary range \$2650-\$3650 a year. Write Miss Margaret M. Thomason, Executive Director, Travelers Aid Society of Miami, 127 N. W. 2nd Street, Miami 36, Florida.

WORKERS WANTED

CASEWORKER—Child Welfare Department of Jewish Family and Children's Agency has opening for professionally trained and experienced worker. Present salary range \$2400 to \$3400 depending upon experience. This is in the process of revision. Responsibilities include student supervision and special assignments. 8769 Survey.

STUDENT SUPERVISOR in public agency for first year case work students accredited school plus certain agency training duties, \$3600. Write Dean, Kent School of Social Work, University of Louisville, Louisville 8, Kentucky.

CASEWORKER—Professionally trained worker wanted for Jewish Agency in large eastern city. Present salary range of \$2400 to \$3400. Starting salary will depend upon qualifications and experience. 8770 Survey.

CASE WORKERS (two) for undenominational private multiple service agency; salary range up to \$3,300 depending on training and experience. Child and Family Agency, 1035 Superior Street, Toledo 11, Ohio.

WANTED: Supervisor of Children's Services in joint family and children's agency. Qualifications: graduation from social work school plus four years experience, preferably in child placement, Child and Family Agency, 1035 Superior Street, Toledo, Ohio, Wendell F. Johnson, Director.

WORKER WANTED:—Trained case worker, man or woman, interested in direct case work treatment of dependent children in small institution. Opportunity to share in developing program. Experience preferred; personal stability, basic professional capacity paramount. Sound personnel practices. Write Helen Waters, Case Work Supervisor, Jones Homes, 3518 W. 25th Street, Cleveland 9, Ohio.

CASEWORKERS AND SUPERVISOR professionally qualified, for agency caring for children in foster homes and in cottage type institution. Workers needed for foster home and adoption work and for direct work with emotionally disturbed children in cottages under psychiatric consultation; also experienced worker to supervise part time. Write The Children's Center, 1400 Whitney Avenue, New Haven 14, Conn.

SAN FRANCISCO CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICE HAS OPENING FOR PROFESSIONALLY QUALIFIED SUPERVISOR IN CHILDREN'S DIVISION (SALARY \$3708-\$3924) AND CASE WORKERS IN FAMILY AND CHILDREN'S DIVISIONS (\$2700-\$3924). APPLY TO GENERAL DIRECTOR, 995 MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO 3, CALIF.

HELP WANTED, Male or Female, M. S. in Group Social Work, to direct Jewish Community Center in mountain-states city. Salary \$5,000 yearly to start. Excellent opportunities for advancement. 8798 Survey.

WANTED: GRADUATE SOCIAL WORKER—Strong Children's Agency—Eastern Metropolitan area. Excellent salary. Assume responsibility for developing new phase of program. Apply—Mrs. Eleanor Barr, Superintendent, Camden Home for Children, Camden, New Jersey.

THE BOOKSHELF

OUT-OF-PRINT and **HARD-TO-FIND** books supplied; also genealogies, incomplete sets completed magazine back numbers supplied, etc. All subjects, all languages. Send us your list of book-wants—no obligation. We report quickly. Lowest prices. (We also supply all current books at publishers' prices postpaid.)

AMERICAN LIBRARY SERVICE
117 West 48th Street Dept. G, New York 19, N. Y.
P.S. We also BUY books and magazines.
Send us your list.

PAMPHLETS & PERIODICALS

THE AMERICAN JOURNAL OF NURSING shows the part which professional nurses take in the betterment of the world. Put it in your library. \$4.00 a year. 1790 Broadway at 58th St., New York 19, N. Y.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

SPECIAL ARTICLES, THESES, SPEECHES, PAPERS. Research, revision, bibliographies, etc. Over twenty years' experience serving busy professional persons. Prompt service extended. **AUTHORS RESEARCH BUREAU**, 516 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

INSTITUTIONAL TRADE

SEEMAN BROS., INC., Groceries. Hudson and North Moore Streets, New York.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

ZALAIN HULL Agency PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS

Professional and Executive Positions

286 Fifth Avenue
New York 1, N. Y.

By Appointment
Bryant 9-6552

GERTRUDE R. STEIN, INC. AGENCY, 64 West 48th Street, New York. PL. 7-8590. A professional bureau specializing in fund-raising, group work, institutional, casework and medical social work positions.

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE JOHN EDGAR THOMSON FOUNDATION, 3818 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 4, Pennsylvania, anticipates a few vacancies. The Foundation assists in the education and maintenance of daughters of railroad workers who have been killed or who have died in railroad service.

WORKERS WANTED

MEDICAL SOCIAL WORKER for resident job in a Tuberculosis Hospital located near Chicago. Attractive living conditions. Salary range \$2700 to \$3420. Graduate training and previous experience in a hospital essential. 8799 Survey.

CASEWORKER: With professional training for small agency in progressive college community Southern Tier New York. Challenging opportunity. Salary \$2400; retirement plan. Write Family and Children's Society of Greater Endicott, P. O. Box 178, Endicott, New York.

CHILD WELFARE WORKER, woman, qualify for American Association Social Work or equivalent. Children's organization offering day care in Nurseries and Foster Day Care home licensing and placement. Salary \$3,000 to \$3,600. Immediate opening. Children's Day Care Association, Inc., 515 W. Jefferson, Fort Wayne 2, Indiana.

RATES

Classified Advertising

Display 35c per line
Non-display 8c per word
Minimum Charge . . \$1.50 per insertion
Discounts . . . 10% on six insertions

CASH WITH ORDER

Survey Mid monthly
112 East 19 Street New York 3

POSITIONS OPEN IN ALASKA

ALASKA DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE

DISTRICT WORKER

Salary Range: \$322.00-\$352.00 per month. Appointments at the minimum.
Minimum Qualifications: College 4 years, graduate study 1 year at recognized school of social work which must have included courses in child welfare and public welfare administration and supervised field work in child and family welfare.

CHILD WELFARE WORKER

Salary Range: \$294.00-\$324.00 per month. Appointments at the minimum.
Minimum Qualifications: College 4 years, graduate study 1 year at recognized school of social work which must have included courses in child welfare and public welfare administration and supervisory field work in child and family welfare.

For application blanks and information write via air mail, supplying minimum qualifications to

ALASKA DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE

Box 2781

Juneau, Alaska

(In answering advertisements please mention SURVEY MIDMONTHLY.)

PUBLICATIONS
of the
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF
PSYCHIATRIC SOCIAL WORKERS

Journal of
Psychiatric Social
Work

SUMMER 1948

Papers presented at the National
Conference of Social Work,
April, 1948:

Recent Developments in Treatment
in Mental Hospitals, by Ethel Bell-
smith.

The Role of the Social Worker in
Relation to Therapy in a State Mental
Hospital, by Marian Munro.

Casework Process in a Child Guid-
ance Center in a Psychiatric Setting,
by Lorna Sylvester.

A Way to Better Public Relations,
by Albert Deutsch.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Year—\$3 Two Years—\$5

JOB INFORMATION SERVICE

a bulletin listing nationally available Psy-
chiatric Social Work jobs—distributed to
Association members. 25c an issue to others
1790 BROADWAY, NEW YORK 19

FOR NURSE and CITIZEN
ESSENTIAL TOOL
FOR YOUR JOB

PUBLIC
HEALTH
NURSING

At your right hand

- ★ To keep you in touch with all
branches of nursing
- ★ To keep you abreast of trends
- ★ To aid you in teaching students
... staff ... volunteers
- ★ To introduce new board and
committee members to public
health
- ★ To guide you to current
professional literature

Rates

For one year.....\$4.00
For two years.....\$6.50
Special yearly rate to NOPHN
members \$3.00

National Organization for
Public Health Nursing
1790 Broadway New York 19

SOCIAL PLANNING

(Continued from page 247)

range improvements in community
services.

Research should be given a more
important and clarified status as a
specialized function. If the com-
munity is not large enough to employ
one or more full time research per-
sons, regular provision should be made
for the employment of outside re-
search consultants for carefully sched-
uled projects. The growth of research
teams under voluntary and private
sponsorship should provide a real
source of help in meeting local plan-
ning research needs. A committee of
citizens active in research in industry,
labor, and other fields of endeavor
should guide the programs and help
secure financing for this phase of social
planning.

Excellent help is increasingly avail-
able from the Health and Welfare
Department of CCC, governmental
agencies, and national functional or-
ganizations, and the increasing survey
efforts of groups of research experts.
Every community over 100,000 popu-
lation needs individuals, removed some-
what from the pressure of operating
responsibilities, who can do research
and integrate their findings on the lo-
cal planning level with planning de-
velopments in other communities and
nationwide research progress.

If "better living through chemistry"
can be sold, so can "better living
through social research." Because of
lack of skill and technique we have
been timid in selling research and in
using its possibilities. Clarify your
research program, plan it over a five-
year period, translate it into dollars,
and indicate clearly its potentialities.
Research can be sold.

A recent community survey of a
medium sized city includes an excellent
summary about a proposed research
program:

The information collected would in-
clude data by census tracts and neigh-
borhoods about kinds of illnesses and
causes of death; about social break-
downs—crime, delinquency, mental dis-
ease, and other community problems; it
would include the correlation of the
separate problems in the families in
which they occur; would cover data
about the total volume of services ren-
dered in the different fields—relief, case-
work, groupwork, health, and others—
and correlate these services by family
units.

Directory of Social
Organizations (cont.)

Religious Organizations

HOME MISSIONS COUNCIL OF NORTH
AMERICA—297 Fourth Ave., New York
City. The inter-denominational home mis-
sion body of 23 denominations. Executive
Secretaries, Edith E. Lowery, Mark A.
Drawer; Migrant Supervisors: Western,
Mrs. F. E. Shotwell, 3330 West Adams
Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.; Mid-Western,
The Rev. Ellis Marshburn, 203 North Wa-
bash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

NATIONAL BOARD, YOUNG WOMEN'S
CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, 60 Lex-
ington Ave., New York City. An inter-
national Christian woman movement devoted
to service for women and girls and the at-
tempt to help build a society in which the
abundant life is possible for very individual.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF YOUNG MEN'S
CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION—347 Mad-
ison Ave., New York City; 1201 local Asso-
ciations federated for Christian leadership
and citizenship training among young men
and boys.

These and many other similar facts
will provide convincing evidence of the
points where specific programs should be
adapted to changing needs, where re-
planning and coordination is essential.
They may well show that families which
for several years have been condemned
to life on the existing public assistance
grants will have high disease rates due
to nutritional deficiencies, and will turn
up frequently in the behavior or mental
disease categories of social breakdown.
It may even show that the apparent
economies of low relief standards are
more than offset by the actual medical,
casework, and institutional costs result-
ing from inadequate relief. It will prob-
ably show that a relatively small pro-
portion of the population accounts for
most social breakdowns and for a dis-
proportionate share of preventable dis-
eases. It will show the extent to which
agencies' services are focused on the
group of families that are in the greatest
need of service. It will also expose the
areas, geographically and by problems,
that are in the greatest need of new,
improved, or extended service.

In these few pages no attempt has
been made to analyze all aspects of
planning. Little or nothing has been
said about organization, needed skills,
citizen participation, the neighborhood
approach, or the execution of the pro-
gram. Equally pertinent observations
might be made about each of these.

Whatever the aspects considered,
however, we plan for planning, the
ultimate question must be: "How will
this affect the problems of John, Mary,
and the little Does?"

(In answering advertisements please mention SURVEY MIDMONTHLY)

THE SURVEY *midmonthly*