

Mental disorders are dealt with in six pages in the chapter on neurology. Among "Functional disorders of the sense organs" neurasthenia and hysteria are mentioned. Treatment is political guidance, sodium bromide, caffeine, procaine intravenously, Librium, meprobamate, and acupuncture. The psychoses are divided into schizophrenia, reactive psychosis ("reactive depression" and "reactive delusion"), infectious psychosis, and toxic psychosis. Mania is not mentioned. Etiologically, psychoses are said to be due primarily to psychogenic mechanisms. "Biological" theories are connected with the disfavored "expert authorities" who often conceived the sick without regard to society or class. The importance of not regarding any case as incurable is stressed. The treatment of psychoses is not only acupuncture and pharmaceuticals, but also supporting therapy with a political content. In remission the patient is aided to analyze his condition in terms of endogenic and exogenic causes by the use of "the dialectical-materialist philosophy of Mao Tse-tung" so as to change the pathogenetic factors in himself and the situation that led to the psychosis. Accessible common drugs include chlorpromazine, perphenazine, and imipramine. The treatment ideology is flexible enough that agitated schizophrenia is mentioned as a possible indication for hibernation with chlorpromazine, promethazine, and pethidine.

New approaches to medical problems can be seen on almost every page of the book. Sometimes the treatment recommended gives an impression of being out of date. Several diseases considered important outside China are excluded or described only very superficially. Except in the special chapter on statistics, figures on the prevalence and cure rates of diseases are conspicuously absent. Prognoses are never given, but allegedly preventive measures are mentioned for most diseases. However, since the text is not primarily aimed at doctors with an advanced medical education, it seems excellently fitted for its purpose.

Acupuncture is described from a purely practical point of view. Several recently invented or rediscovered methods are described, like needling of the ears and stimulation of the acupuncture points with fluid injections, incisions, subcutaneous threads, electricity, hot suction cups put on the skin, and so on. Moxibustion and classical massage

are described only briefly. The general impression is that the traditional methods are used enthusiastically and in an empirical spirit. At the same time that the authors give high praise to the great medical tradition of the Chinese people, they recommend the conscious transgressing of old rules and tabus in finding more effective acupuncture points and better means of stimulation. Antisepsis is observed—the needles are sterilized by boiling or alcohol prior to insertion in the skin—and in moxibustion only gentle warmth is allowed by the smoldering punk applied on the flesh, so as to prevent scar formation. Surgical acupuncture anesthesia is, strangely enough, not even mentioned. The only thing that can confidently be said about this whole therapeutic system is that it awaits our understanding and that we are likely to experience many surprises along the way.

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(Continued on page 428)

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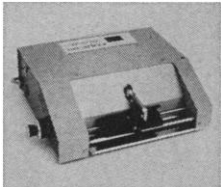
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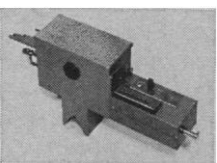
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(Continued from page 395)

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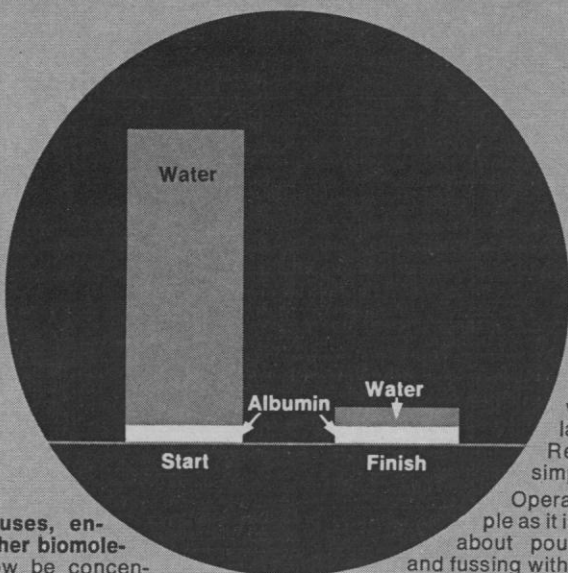
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