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100 Years of the Teaching of Psychology

1892-1992

Brief Preface

Ebbinghaus (1850-1909) stated "Psychology has a long past but a short history." In 1992 the American Psychological Association will celebrate its 100th year of existence. Thus, the "short" history has started to actually become quite substantial. With this history and anniversary comes the responsibility to document and integrate this past and provide a direction for the future. As Pate (1990) has indicated, there are other reasons to develop a history of a society, albeit a movement. Among the reasons cited are 1) relation to cultural and social history, 2) relations to intellectual history, and 3) addition to the history of the discipline.

The history of psychology has been and is being well documented relative to such general issues as theories and systems. For example, Boring's (1952) classic textbook on the History of Psychology presents a scholarly analysis of the major trends in psychology. Numerous excellent texts have expanded Boring's original mission.

What is critically missing is the documentation of psychology's foundation - its pedagogy. To date, no volume or series of journal articles presents the history of the teaching of

psychology - not just the classical or standard course in History and Systems but the entire enterprise. Indeed, perusal of APA's Division 26's newsletter History of Psychology, Division 2's journal Teaching of Psychology, or the Journal of the History of the Behavioral Sciences reveal a paucity of articles on this subject. With the ever increasing importance being placed on education, it is surprising that such a history has yet to be published. With the 100th anniversary of psychology in the United States, this symposium volume is offered as an archival analysis of the past 100 years of the teaching of psychology in North America.

This symposium will cover about 90% of the chapters which will be published in the volume 100 Years of The Teaching of Psychology (edited by Antonio Puente, Janet Matthews, and Charles Brewer). Each presenter will provide summary of their contribution and Janet Matthews and Charles Brewer will provide concluding statements with Antonio Puente serving as symposium chair.

There will be five sections to this presentation.

I. Introduction

- A. Thomas McGovern (Arizona State) will cover the history of curriculum issues, in general, and specifically how they apply to undergraduate psychology.

- B. Mark Ware (Creighton) will focus on the development of advising in psychology, with special focus of Creighton University.
- C. Helio Carpentero (Madrid) will assess the impact American psychology has had on European psychology with emphasis on the teaching of psychology in Spain.
- D. John Furedy (Toronto) will address critical thinking in the pursuit of learning from a Sophistic and Socratic perspective.

II. Individuals and Institutions

- A. Don Dewsbury and Wade Pickering (Florida) will provide a summary of significant teachers of psychology with a special focus on the early part of the century.
- B. David Pittinger (Marietta) will summarize APF Teaching Award winners.
- C. L. J. Peacock (Georgia) summarizes the development of Departments of Psychology at the undergraduate and graduate levels.
- D. Florence Denmark (Pace) reviews the role of women, especially those with significant contributions, to the teaching of psychology.

- E. Felipe Guzman (APA) reviews the limited role of ethnic minorities in psychology with a special emphasis on the role of universities and colleges.
- F. Jane Halonen (Alverno) provides a summary of a biographical interview of W. McKeachie from the perspective of a "model" teacher.

III. Conferences

- A. Margaret Lloyd (Georgia Southern) and Charles Brewer (Furman) address the significant role of undergraduate conferences culminating in this year's St. Mary's Conference.
- B. Cynthia Belar (Florida) will present an overview of graduate, internship, and post doctoral conferences.
- C. Steve Davis (Emporia) and Randolph Smith (Ouachita) will summarize the role of teaching and student research conferences in attracting educators of specific limited geographical areas.

IV. Organized Psychology

- A. James Goodwin (Wheeling Jesuit). The pre-modern era of APA is summarized with special emphasis on the significant role APA had on the teaching of psychology.

especially as they have been used in graduate education.

- D. Barney Beins (Utica) will review the major articles that have been published and have had an impact on psychology's pedagogy.

A critical summary of these presentations will be provided along with directions for the second century of the teaching of psychology at the end of the symposium.

- B. George Stricker (Adelphi) and Paul Nelson (APA). The second and modern era of APA will be summarized with special emphasis on the development of the Education Directorate.
- C. Randall Wight (Ouachita Baptist) and Steve Davis (Emporia). The only APA Division devoted strictly to educational issues will be summarized in this section.
- D. Ruth Cousins (Psi Chi) and Carol Tracy (Psi Beta) The role of honor societies, in general, and Psi Chi and Psi Beta, in particular, will be chronicled as they have affected the teaching of psychology's best students.

V. Publications

- A. Robert Daniels (Missouri). The first editor of The Teaching of Psychology will chronicle its growth from a Newsletter to its current status.
- B. Wayne Weiten (Dupage) and Randall Wight (Ovachita). These authors will focus on how specialty volumes initially were used to teach psychology and how the modern psychology textbooks came into popular use.
- C. James Pate (Georgia State). Large handbook and related contributions will also be discussed

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Format: Four (4) separate symposia
One (1) hour each

Chair: Antonio E. Puente
University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Discussants: Janet Matthews
Loyola University
&
Charles Brewer
Furman University
(place at end of last symposium)

Hours Allocation: Three (3) from Division 2
One (1) from Division 26

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University of Georgia
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Georgia Southern University and Furman University
National Conferences on Undergraduate Psychology

Cynthia Belar
University of Florida
Graduate Education, Training, Internship, and Postdoctoral
Conferences

Stephen F. Davis and Randolph A. Smith
Emporia State University and Ouachita Baptist University
Regional Teaching and Student Research Conferences

Wayne L. Weiten and Randall D. Wight
DuPage College and Ouachita Baptist University
Portraits of a Discipline: American Introductory Psychology
Textbooks

James L. Pate
Georgia State University
Handbooks of Psychology

Bernard C. Beins
Ithaca College
Key Journal Articles Impacting Psychology's Pedagogy

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