INSTITUTE OF BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE ACTIVATED

In a brief four months from September 1959, the Institute of Behavioral Science has become an entity and has moved from one temporary location in Room 405, Norlin Library to another temporary location in newly decorated rooms on the second floor and basement of Temporary Building 1 (old Student Health edifice). It is now under one roof with two of its member activities, the Behavior Research Laboratory and the Tri-Ethnic Community Research project of the bureau of Anthropological Research.

Lyle Saunders, sociologist with the Department of Preventive Medicine, Denver Medical Center, is the new part time director of the Institute. Dr. Kenneth R. Hammond is director of Behavior Research Laboratory and Dr. Omer C. Stewart heads the Tri-Ethnic Community Research for the Bureau of Anthropological Research and Dr. Richard Jessar is co-director from the Psychology department.

The Institute which comprises the Bureaus of Anthropological, Economic, Government, Psychological and Sociological research, hopes to some day house active research for these and other departments in the social sciences. It had its origin in 1955 when a group of faculty members engaged in research in the behavioral sciences visualized such unification of effort to secure more funds and better facilities for their endeavors. It had the blessing of the President and Board of Regents and went from paper to policies, to appointment of a first Board of Directors. Last June 1959, its organization was authorized and a director named.

The Institute in its new location now has administrative or research desks and equipment in operation on the entire second floor of T.B.1; and a room for a battery of graduate assistants in the basement totaling a floor space of about 1855 square feet.

Board meetings are held once to four (Cont. on page three)

Christmas Party is Another First for Institute

With emphasis on the "social" side of its sciences, the Institute Christmas party held Wednesday, Dec. 16, at 4 p.m. on the second floor of T.B.1 was the first gathering of the Behavioral Science Research family.

Thirty-five invitations were issued to Staff and Board members. Refreshments were served - Christmas punch, ice cream, cookies and coffee (courtesy of several staff members and the daily coffee fund). An exchange of musical toys, dedicated to personalities of those present, resulted in the formation of an impromptu Institute Band. Dr. Dick Jessar was guest conductor and Christmas music of a strange vintage evolved.

PRESIDENT NEWTON APPOINTS NEW BOARD

On Nov. 18, 1959, President Quigg Newton of the University of Colorado appointed the following as directors of the Institute of Behavioral Science:

- Directors and their Bureaus are:
  - Anthropology - Alec J. Kelso; Alternate, Omer Stewart.
  - Economics - Grant Farr; Alternate, Morris Garnsey.
  - Government - Leo Riethmayer; Alternate, Henry Goodnow.
  - Psychology - Kenneth Hammond; Alternate, Richard Jessar.
  - Sociology - Edward Rose; Alternate, Judson Pearson.

Dean Mayton D. McKean of the Graduate School is a member ex officio. The Institute is administratively responsible to the Graduate School.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY - TRI ETHNIC

January 1960 marks a first anniversary for "Values and Behavior in a Tri-Ethnic Community", sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health. This project came into existence in (cont.)
January 1959 and preceded in Institute by nine months in establishment of residence in T.B.-1.

Tri-Ethnic folks made life bearable for the Institute and B.R.L. during the hectic moving days in November, making phones and office equipment available to their new neighbors and fellow researchers.

BOOK PRESENTS RESEARCH FINDINGS

Major findings from a twofold research study at C.U., conducted through the School of Medicine and the Behavior Research Laboratory, appeared in book form in November. "Teaching Comprehensive Medical Care," by Kenneth R. Hammond, Director of B.R.L., and Fred Kern, Jr., M.D., Director of the General Medical Clinic, Denver General Hospital, published by Harvard University Press, presents the results of a four year project which embraced an experiment in new methods of teaching medicine at the Clinic and the psychological study by B.R.L. of the Clinic's emphasis on over-all patient care. The Commonwealth Fund of New York gave approximately one million dollars to the University for support of the educational and research programs described in the book.

Others whose writings are incorporated in the volume are Dr. Wayman J. Crow; Dr. Byron Groesbeck, and Dr. John W. Cyr; research associates of the Behavior Research Laboratory; Dr. John Githens, associate professor of preventive medicine, and Lyle Saunders, Director of I.B.S.

GRAD-GRAM IS PURCHASED

The Bureau of Sociological Research has been informed by the Council on Research and Creative Work of an award of a grant-in-aid for $519 to purchase a scalogram board to be used in a research study on the culture profiles of forty primitive cultures.

The Grad-Gram, with 7,000 blocks in several colors, was designed and manufactured by two Graduate Assistants in Sociology, Charles Gray and Jules Wanderer. Its purchase was recommended by the Institute Board. It is adaptable to many research uses and will be available to all member bureaus.

Recently, at the suggestion of the Board of Directors of I.B.S., Dean Dayton D. McKean, chairman of the Committee on Coordination of Research, appointed Lyle Saunders as a member of the Steering Committee of Research Service Laboratories, representing the behavioral sciences.

All 'Round Authority

Research makes the world go 'round--In fact, it's really rather sound. To say these guys all seem to be on anything -- AUTHORITY! There's Weitman, on the C.U. team, and Saunders, keeping planes on beam, Todd, on motor cars, and pipe, and Jessor, LOOK'S professor type. Stewart, and his Western wear, Hammond, and his premium mare. Jerry Bair, on stage and bikes, Sawyer, champ of skis and bikes. Once they get that research swing They know the score on everything.

GRUBER'S SHARE IN DEWEY ANNIVERSARY

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Dec. 10, 11, and 12 found research offices in T.B.-1 strangely silent as directors, associates, and graduate assistants attended en masse the sessions marking the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of John Dewey. Dr. Howard E. and Dr. Valmai Gruber, of B.R.L., contributed to the theme of the program with their paper, "The Eye of Reason--Darwin and Dewey," presented on Friday afternoon.

CLAIMS TO FAME

Dr. Richard Jessor epitomized the modern "whole man" professor in a picture story for LOOK magazine. See the March 31, 1959 issue for a truly fine bit of public relations for Colorful Colorado University, and a photogenic subject for the article, Tri-Ethnic's own Dick Jessor.
INSTITUTE ACTIVATED (cont. from page one)

...times a month on Wednesday, at 3:45 p.m. in Room 201...

...An inventory of current research interest and activity of faculty members in the five departments represented has been made. Also, a list of all equipment available for research activities in any of all of the bureaus is being compiled.

Graduate Assistant Ken Sawyer (Sociology) who works 20 hours a week on the Nursing Evaluation Data, is a champion bicyclist, having won a tire for leading the field in a race held in Boulder last month. Ken frequently bikes up to Ward or some other likely level, for practice.

...We are indebted to Mrs. Alberta Morris, Tri-Ethnic, for the gently probing questionnaire that brought some delightful responses from the Institute family. Highlights from these are found under POF POURI.

...Mrs. Leonore T. Stewart, wife of Dr. Omer, will become the librarian-secretary for the High Altitude Observatory, starting January 4, 1960.

...HEWES' NEW PROJECT GOING...

...Professor Gordon Hewes with his pilot research project, "Food Transport and Bipedalism in Primates" became another "first" for the Institute this month.

...The Committee on Research and Creative work approved a small grant for Mr. Hewes' proposal which was the first formal one endorsed by the Board of Directors at its meeting on Nov. 4. Requests are sent from the parent Bureaus, with approval of the Department Chairmen, to the Board of Directors of the Institute for endorsement and presentation to the Council. In this way, all Bureaus may be informed on the progress of research in all departments.

...NEW BUILDING HAS MEDICAL AROMA...

...The Behavioral Sciences have supplanted the biological sciences in T.B.-l, but the aroma of the latter lingers on.

...Comments of visitors are frequently to the effect that there is yet medicine in the air; or that they enter here with dread of "stripping to the waist" for a check up or shot.

...Dr. Howard Higman, after a quick resume of the rooms and a look at the mountains framed by the towers of Sewall Hall announced dramatically:

..."Would you believe it if I told you I was born in this very room (201) some 44 years ago?" He went on to explain that T.B.-l was originally the Colorado General Hospital.

...WEDDING BELLS...

...An announcement party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Stewart early this month was just one of the exciting things preceding the marriage of Anita Spence (Tri-Ethnic) to Lawyer Chuck Graves, of Cheyenne, Wyoming, which will take place in March. Anita will first get her B.A. in Anthropology in January. Anita's immediate family includes five year old daughter, Leigh, and a pet Guinea pig, Susie.

...LE MOINE SPEAKS TO BOARD...

...At the October 21st meeting of the Institute Board, Mr. Lowell H. Le Moine, manager of Research Service Laboratories, met with the group at the invitation of Mr. Saunders and outlined the history and function of the Laboratories at C.U.

...MEXICO BOUND...

...Dr. Omer Stewart and Mrs. Richard and Lee Jessar will strike out for Mexico City during the ensuing holiday vacation period to attend the American Anthropological Association meeting. The Jessors plan to explore the area without the children this time.

...STEWARD TO IGNACIO AMOS BACK TO CAMPUS...

...With the start of the spring semester, Dr. Stewart will be on leave to spend the next months at Ignacio in the interest of his research project. Harold L. Amoss, who has been on location at the project base will return to campus to continue his work in the office here.
The Committee on Coordination of Research has notified the Institute of its approval of a request for a Counter-Sorter and Key Punch which will be made available to the Institute and its several Bureaus by early spring. The Committee allocated funds for rental of this equipment which will be secured for the Institute by Research Service Laboratories. This will be the first acquisition of major equipment by the Institute.

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CHRISTMAS IN A TRAILER

Christmas in a trailer will be the experience extraordinaire for Mary Elizabeth and Ted Graves (Tri-Ethnic) and 21 months old Christopher Elliot who will start his study of the aborigines of southern Colorado at a tender age. "Christopher enjoys reading his books aloud in some unknown foreign language," his daddy explains. Some time in mid January Christopher will have to begin learning to share his parents with a sibling.

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SERVES ON AAC PANEL


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INSTITUTE PGT POURRI

Christmas and home and family are all blended together in replies to the questionnaire on Institute Personalities. Some data on our folksy research are:

Mrs. Esther Larson has returned to Tri-Ethnic for half days after a leave of absence because of illness in her family. Esther was secretary for Tri-Ethnic Community Research at its inception and assisted its directors in setting up the comprehensive filing and record system even to getting husband, Luerne (Lars) to design an attractive identification card for Tri-Ethnic and the Institute. The Larson children are Bob, 12; Allen, in the Air Force, soon to be on temporary duty at Goose Bay, Labrador; and Ann, married.

HOMeward BOUND

Ken Sawyer will take his first trip to Florida during Christmas to see his sister and her family in Deland, where her husband atteds Stetson University. -- Ron Cunat, graduate assistant in B.R.L., and wife, Marilyn, who teaches at Jamestown, will head back East (Illinois) to visit with home folks. Earl Bell plans to be at home in Texas for the holidays. Norma McCallan, our first coffee girl, will visit her family in New York, and return to Mexico City College next semester to finish her M.A. in Anthropology.

Lyle Saunders, and wife, Maxi, first grade teacher at Moore School, Denver, may fly to California for a bit of sun at Christmas. Their son, Bruce, 20, now in Spain, took a guitar along with him. In Lyle's words, "Imagine anyone carrying a guitar to Spain!"

Albert Morris, who describes herself as living in a small stone house beside the alley at 822-13th, will entertain her family there; namely, daughter Margaret and husband, Sidney Ostrow, physicist at N.B.S.; granddaughter, Cameron and Donald and son, Samuel Morris, who is an attorney in Madison, Wisconsin.

Mary Sare's husband, Dale, from Indianapolis, Ind., daughter, Sally, from De Pauw University, and son, John, of Santa Monica, will join her and her youngest son, Bill, for Christmas in Colorado.

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SANTA CLAUS CROWD

'Twill be a Merry Christmas around the homes with these little folks:

The Weitmans, Morris and Eleanor, with Leonard, 5, and Ruth, 1, enjoying Christmas in their new home, 3684 Chase for Julie, 3½ and Lisa, 9 mos., and the Clark Johnsons, in Chautauqua Park for 2 year old Lynn, her cat, Winky, at the home of Fred and Maxine Todd, 170 S. 31st
...for Miriam and Eugene McCluney, and 3 mos. old Mark, whose hobbies are "staying awake and eating". Harold and Pamela Amoss are planning holiday treats for Stephanie, 1½, and Harold, 2½; and things are always in high gear at the Stewarts with Ann, 18, freshman at C.U., Steve, 16, Hi-school Junior, Kate, 12, in Junior High, and Carl, 4, pre-school. Lee and Dick Jesser will enjoy Christmas early with Kim, 6, and Tim, 3, who loves trucks and wants to be a cement mixer driver. And the Christmas tree beauty will be important for Alexander Papachristou, 20 months, son of Judy and Tician; and for Simon, in the home of Val and Howard Gruber.

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Ken Hammond, who lists his age as twenty too, cites as his family interest his wife, Virginia, the other daughters, Pam, 16, drama enthusiast, and Kathy, 15, sports. Looking ahead to June, Ken reports that on or about June 1, his prize mare is going to have a foal. Also, his oldest daughter will graduate from high school about the same time.

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Mary Jo Johnson and her two daughters, Janet, 15, and Joan, 12, are a charming and lively addition to the Chautauqua community, but they have had a stroke of bad luck in the way of winter illnesses, having come from warmer Arizona. Mary Jo is the new secretary for Tri-Ethnic, having had a varied background in secretarial work, including editorial assistance to her author brother.

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Chess seems to be the favorite hobby of B.R.L. research assistants. Kirk Brady, John Means, and Ron Cunat all find relaxation in poring over moves that may or may not put them in the championship class.

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Findings on Pets: Big dogs, little dogs, cats, kittens, horses, turtle (Jungle George), Guinea pig (Susie), lizards and fish.