

Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY MEETING

THE STARS OF GAP

Friday, March 29, 1996

The Stouffer Westchester Renaissance Hotel

White Plains, New York

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MENU

Penne Pasta tossed with Concasse of Roma Plum Tomatoes
and Essence of Garlic and Sweet Basil

Mesclum Salad with Champagne Vinaigrette Dressing

Lemon Sorbet

Roast Veal Chop with Port Wine
and Mushroom Sauce

Vegetables of the Season

Viennese Table

Coffees, Cappuccino Bar, Espresso

Cordials

Cabernet Sauvignon, Robert Mondavi
Sauvignon Blanc, Robert Mondavi

PROGRAM: THE STARS OF GAP

6:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

Reception

The Mansion

7:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

Banquet and Dancing

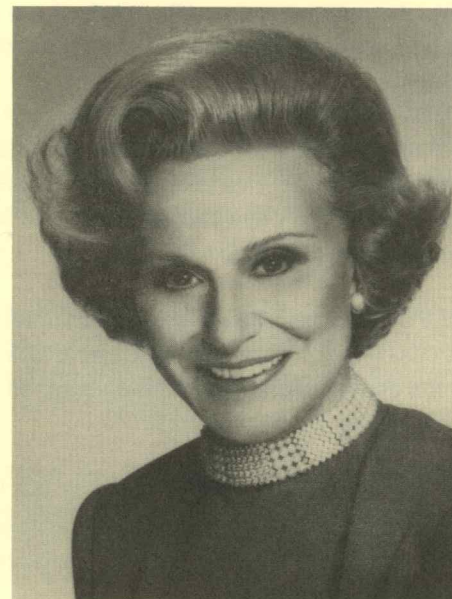
Grand Ballroom

Call to Order

John Donnelly: A Few Words

Introduction of the Speaker:

Jeanne Phillips



Dear Abby

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My Experiences with GAP

“The Stars of GAP”

Early GAP Members: Wise, courageous, brilliant, rebellious, creative, and dedicated to changing the format and practice of psychiatry; damned by the establishment as iconoclasts determined to upset that which had existed; and, in many styles and fashions, eccentric.

Now we've aged. The Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration Committee has, with trepidation but without apology, selected a few “Stars” from these 50 years.

C. KNIGHT ALDRICH. A tireless, faithful member since 1953, Knight has for years been a member and sometime Chairman of our Publications Board. Thorough, devoted, and capable, he has brought us into increasingly good media arrangements.

WALTER E. BARTON. A founder who cemented our relations with the existing mental health services, Walter has been a wise counselor who went on to become President of the APA and then its long-time Medical Director. He has forever remained devoted to GAP.

VIOLA W. BERNARD. A pillar in establishing and maintaining our interest in social issues, Vi has been a friend to a wide circle and a mentor to many as she fought for the understanding and embracement of women members, in addition to her speaking out for children.

HENRY W. BROSIN. The very first Secretary-Treasurer and later President, Hank is a living reservoir of our history and a major professor whose work supplied much of psychiatry with successors. President also of the APA, he is known as a “builder of bridges.”

JOHN DONNELLY. A man of vast organizational skills, John has played many needed roles, becoming President in 1971. Not only did he bring practical experience to this organization, but he has been ever ready to assist the functions and operations of GAP, particularly as “Advisor to Treasurers.”

DANA L. FARNSWORTH. Fostering GAP's role in education, Dana's wisdom brought respectability to GAP in the eyes of the academic community. His good counsel continued as our President in 1957 and first Chairperson of the Ginsburg Fellowship Program.

MALCOLM J. FARRELL. Succeeding Brosin as Secretary-Treasurer, Mal came to be the embodiment of stability in that office over a 17-year period. A vital “Keeper of the Gates,” he was a friend to all and a major supporter of younger members in their growth.

ROBERT S. GARBER. Charming and intelligent, a leader who “touched all bases,” Bob has been one of the principle pilots in activities to sustain and nurture the GAP function. Our President in 1954, he also has been a President of APA and continues actively to contribute his skills to both.

ROBERT W. GIBSON. Another President of both GAP and APA, Bob is characterized by his organizational competence and “responsible, public-spirited attitude.” He followed Farnsworth as the able Chairperson of the Ginsburg Fellowship Program as well as chairing two other GAP committees.

SOL W. GINSBURG. Stimulator of our interest in, and founder of the Committee on Social Issues, Sol was a revered leader who became President in 1955. It is in appreciation for his advice and work that the major Fellowship Program of GAP is named.

MARION E. KENWORTHY. A founder, Marion was an indomitable leading figure in American psychiatry. Her resources were always available to GAP in addition to her own wise counsel. She became President in 1959 and continued actively in the overall operation and functions of the Group.

WILLIAM C. MENNINGER. Father of us all. Coming from high command in the Army, Bill provided the inspiration for the concept of GAP. A master of organization and administration, Bill forged the young society and continued as its President for the first four years. Without his genius, his personal and political position, there would have been no GAP.

Notes:

JOHN C. NEMIAH. Initially lending his calm, reasoning presence to committee work, John eventually rose through the Publications Board to be its Chairman and slowly and wisely improved our lifeline--publications. He, too, assumed the Presidency and will always be our "Master Editor."

B. PERRY OTTENBERG. Arriving in GAP with a bang, Perry has never stopped running. A loyal disciple of Vi Bernard and an indefatigable worker, he has cheerfully pushed GAP forward on the cutting edge of our relations with the society around us.

GEORGE TARJAN. Coming to GAP via work in mental retardation, a brilliant researcher, George brought his organizational talents to GAP deliberations and publications. A savvy politician, he became President in 1977 and went on to be the first FMG (IMG) President of the APA.

JACK A. WOLFORD. Respectable, stable, witty, a dear friend to many, Jack brought an academic flavor and a highly active presence to GAP. He assumed the Presidency in 1977 and continues to be a most active voice in the overall management of this organization.

HENRY H. WORK. Also coming to GAP via the mental retardation route, Henry has always dug industriously in the trenches. Succeeding to the presidency in 1982 after the untimely death of Jack Weinberg, he carried this organization through four years with grace and dignity and continues to provide wise counsel.