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## Character In Handwriting

# Tribute To M. N. Bunker Master Grapho Analyst

By Alex Sjöberg (G.G.A. - I.G.A.S.)

M. N. Bunker, founder, International Grapho Analysis Society, the pint-sized man who discovered the scientific method of understanding human nature through handwriting, died recently. This weekend, the 100-member Ontario Chapter, IGAS, meets in annual convention in Kitchener and we have been asked to pay a tribute to "Doc" Bunker.

"Doc" was a simple man underneath. He believed that the earnest application of a bit of horse sense could resolve most problems. He knew that man needed love and companionship, social acceptance, economic security and creative expression. Through handwriting which, he proved, was "brain writing", the true personality could be revealed, its positives and negatives, strengths and weaknesses, and possibilities. To "Doc", handwriting revealed to what extent the individual had achieved some or all of those basic satisfactions and, where he had failed, how and why he had erred. Intelligence was man's unique gift, he said, intended to balance the personality and lift it on the upward and outward path. A religious G.A. student called him a divine pragmatist.

### Seeks Answer

Man has always sought the answer to himself. In bygone centuries techniques of self-understanding were distorted with mystical hokus-pokus. In the past 100 years, psychology, psychiatry and psychoanalysis have taken giant strides. Grapho analysis, a branch of psychology, has largely overcome the prejudice of the ignorant and today is employed by persons in most professions and every walk of life to explain character, tap potential and increase happiness.

It wasn't always thus, the acceptance of grapho analysis is the measure of "Doc's" single-mindedness. He accepted ostracism from many circles, loneliness and gruelling hours as part of the cost of proving a correct theory to the jostling mankind. He risked his life on more than one occasion. In his grim determination to plumb the innermost mind he consorted with crackpots and criminals of every known variety. He proved his theory.

### Merciless

Bunker was not always a comfortable influence. With soft smiles and beguiling words he led you up the path toward the garden of knowledge. Once on the path he haunted and hounded, pushed and prodded, nagged and nurtured, forcing you mercilessly to do the impossible . . . THINK STRAIGHT. You came to resent and then to loathe him, to struggle (rather futilely) against the fierce little man, until one day the seeds he had forced you to plant burst into bloom and the loveliness and wonder of the garden were but forerunners of even more loveliness and wonder.

to come. Then you began to understand the fellow, your respect became love, though you must never hint as much, and ever after his personality rode in the corridors of your mind like a good demon. Then you knew what he meant when he said that knowledge was fun, and that his very fierceness was the measure of his belief in and love for human personality.

### Writer

A prolific writer, he earned a fortune with his pen and of this poured back at least \$50,000 into his early school of grapho analysis to keep it going during the grim days of economic depression and public indifference. He analyzed kings and presidents, great names of the entertainment world. He was touched with fire, he proved his theories, and literally destroyed himself instructing the world. His books on grapho analysis are classics.

Bunker scorned to preach. He was content to lay down fundamental laws. He detested maudlin charity. He believed there was only one form of charity worth a hill of beans, and that was helping another to help himself. What was better than to make available a foolproof method of self-understanding? His science is universal, applying with equal force to everyone of every race, colour and creed in every land. He knew that basis to misunderstanding and terror, wars and revolutions, loneliness and loss was a person's lack of self-understanding and the resultant inadequate communication between neighbours, societies and nations. No man is bad, he insisted, merely scared and misguided.

### 26,000 Graduates

How does one pay a tribute to such a man? But then, is it necessary? Some 26,000 grapho analysis graduates have helped bring comfort and hope to millions of people. "Doc's" international institution now flourishes. The intellectual ramifications of "Doc" in our society are as widespread as they are deep-rooted. Like Democritus he would say: "I would rather find the true cause of one fact than become King of the Persians." Like men of goodwill and intelligence everywhere, Bunker believed that the most satisfying aim in life was the search for fundamental truths which give order to our lives and meaning to our endeavors. He was about 70 when he died, an irritable, rough spoken little man who was ten feet tall inside. Wherever grapho analysts gather and do their work and in some measure add to the happiness of people there you will find the tribute to "Doc". But certainly, we'll go through the motions come Saturday and when we give the toast it will be "Doc! Hail!" to the man who said with Junius: "Really to inform the mind is to correct and enlarge the heart." (Copyright)

## Pals Helped Him Home!

### Seventeen Hour Sleeper Remanded

When Vaughan Township Police checked the car of James Greenlee, Maple, on the Maple Sideroad at 12.50 a.m., March 16 they found the owner slumped over the wheel. The driver's door was open, the car itself was partly on the travelled portion of the road, and Mr. Greenlee was "dead to the world." His upper denture was on the floor of the car. Police told Magistrate O. S. Hollinrake in Newmarket Court on Monday that they transported Greenlee bodily to a police station where he continued his tryst with Morpheus until 6 p.m., whereupon he was charged with drunk driving.

### Not Guilty!

Greenlee said he was not guilty. He said that on March 15, following some business and a few drinks at Tenax that he wound up at the home of a friend B. Armstrong in King City. There was some more drinking and by midnight, knowing he was in no condition to drive, he asked Armstrong to drive him home. Armstrong corroborated the story, adding that another friend, Ed Kennedy, followed in his car. "I left Greenlee in the car because while I didn't know his exact address, I knew it was just a house or two away from where I stopped the car. I couldn't waken him. Kennedy then drove me back to my home."

Kennedy corroborated Armstrong's story and Greenlee's lawyer contended that the evidence proved accused had no intention of driving and that the charge should be dismissed. The crown wondered how, if Greenlee was so hopelessly drunk, he managed to get behind the wheel of his car. The cadi said that it was not impossible for a driver to change his mind and intend to drive. The defence lawyer suggested that someone could have come along and helped Greenlee behind the wheel. The cadi said he wouldn't go along with that argument.

Upshot of the lively case was that the magistrate decided to take a long look at some fine points of law covering such a situation and remanded Greenlee for judgement one week.

### Treatment

A 16-year-old girl from Newmarket presented a problem to the magistrate. Police said they picked her up in Aurora on April 28. She apparently had consumed quite a bit of liquor and refused to go home, threatening to kill herself if forced to do so. The testifying officer said: "As a former school teacher, accused was a pupil of mine. I'm familiar with her background and feel that she needs psychiatric help." The girl's father said that his daughter couldn't be told anything. "Isn't that normal for a

16 year old?" asked the magistrate. "I felt the same way myself when I was 16." The father maintained she was a teenage problem with "nerves."

When the magistrate said he could send her to Don Jail for psychiatric examination, a probation officer wondered whether the Don was a proper place. "But there's no psychiatric hospital bed available in Toronto," said the cadi. "I used up the last one myself a week ago," laughter erupted from the court audience. The magistrate said testily: "I mean the court had to commit another unfortunate." Turning to the probation officer he went on: "I'll let the case stand for the time being while you see whether there is an alternative. The girl must be given help." Accused herself said she was willing to undergo an examination.

### Drunk

Richmond Hill Police said that when they came across James Bailey, a district citizen, leaning against a business building at 7.30 p.m. on April 29, they discovered that he was not philosophizing, simply making an effort to remain erect. He was charged with being drunk. The cadi said: "Bailey, are you having trouble with liquor?" Bailey, who pleaded guilty to the charge, said: "Well, I was having trouble with it on Saturday but it doesn't bother me as a general rule." "This apparently is your second offence," the magistrate said. "Keep it up and I'll have to order you to take treatment. Better make it just once a year." Bailey was fined ten dollars and \$12.50 costs.

### Careless

For 'really travelling' in a 30 mile zone in Maple at 8 p.m., March 25, during which, while going south on Keele, he hit the rear of another car with his vehicle, then careened along 700 feet across lawns and into a school fence, William Hawkswork, 20, of Vaughan Township, paid \$50 and costs of \$6 when he pleaded guilty to a careless driving charge. Said the magistrate: "I'll not order that your driving privileges be suspended on condition you attend the next two traffic clinics at Aurora."

### \$125 Theft

William Walton of Toronto, charged by Vaughan Township Police with theft, will know his fate next Monday, after the magistrate has had a chance to study a pre-sentence report. Police said that Walton, in a statement, admitted to helping himself to \$125 from a Richvale Store where he had spent the night after a drinking session with the owner. Police said they found Walton at his home the next day, April 28. "We found him hiding under the bed," police told the magistrate.

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