

in this field?" - with a view to manpower if the work is to be expanded.) is his "reader", Russell Davis [Reader, Department of Experimental Psychology, Cambridge, England] (about 40 years old). Sir Frederick will discuss the matter with Davis. "If Davis is to enter the field the invitation must come from high up:" e.g., Brigadier Cheyne.

September 16, 1951, Air Vice Marshal Kilpatrick (soon to be a full Air Marshal) of 19 Landscape Road, Warlingham, Surrey (near Caterham), believes that a security problem exists with physicists and some special troop commanders, believes that it is very important for us to be able to spot the signs and symptoms of the use of drugs.

September 16, 1951. Mr. Oliver Zangwill - Basel. Since Mr. Zangwill had agreed to meet me at Basel following the enthusiastic Oxford recommendations and before Sir Frederick's rather devastating comments were made, I went through with the meeting but on a professional, academic level. Zangwill's comments follow:

Davis (Cambridge) has worked on drugs and would be good. (See also comments of Sir Frederick Bartlett on Davis.) He said he might be able to send a promising young man in a year or two. He mentioned that a Dr. Jackson could follow rather than lead. Would have to be guided but would turn up good work with strong direction. "Good second class"

Virgil Russell (U.S.A. from Pittsburgh) (Professor of Psychology, University College, London - Department of Psychology) is getting good men: Sommerfield (more brilliant than Jackson) has a background in physics as well as a background in experimentation and is a young man. Jonckheere is another good one. He is a brilliant statistician. Jackson is less brilliant than these two but has physiology in his background.

At Oxford they will have good space later - now short. Might send young men to