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ADDENDUM.

Electro-encephalographic Findings.

Electroencephalograms were carried out in 112 cases at Hill End Hospital by Mrs. Arundel. The tracings were classified into normal (49), doubtful (19), and abnormal (44). The groups were compared in all the points employed before and the significance of the differences calculated.

The doubtful and abnormal groups contained significantly fewer men above the age of 30. Family, social and personal history showed no significant differences. As regards previous character traits, the abnormal group showed an excess of men described as seclusive and lacking drive. In symptomatology, the abnormal group showed more frequently hysterical conversion symptoms. The doubtful and abnormal groups were less frequently below average in intelligence. The boarding-out rate was the same in all three groups.

Comparing mild and moderate cases on the one hand, and severe ones on the other, as regards the EEGs, a definite preponderance of abnormal EEGs in the severe group was found.