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TO Chief, Technical Branch 4 November 1953 DATE: FROM H-B/ SUBJECT: 4 November 1953. Conference with

2. It was his opinion that any approach by physical means that would do no lasting damage to emotional centers in the brain or elsewhere in the nervous system was impossible at this time. As a neuro-anatomist and neuro-pathologist, he doubted that any such approach, as by ultrasonics or other radiant energy, would ever be possible.

today at his

3. One should find, he believed, more numerous and more satisfactory drugs than the older morphin/scopolamin combination, which would act selectively on specific narve centers. Fersonally, he disclaimed knowledge of helpful leads; e.g., would not offer an opinion on whether the currently controversial Mephenesin (Myanesin) was effective or not toward alleviating anxiety. He had no opinion to offer on Iscniazid. Among the more toxic drugs (he has written authoritatively on effects of cyanides), he did not expect useful developments.

5. Although fully cooperative in a sense it was clear that was uncomfortable. Certainly he would not care to be consulted again in this matter -- quite the opposite of

i did suggest that we consult

enthusiastic, encouraging and interested.

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office

6. As to be is associated with the determinant which -- to me -- might mean an undesir-

