$250,000 NEEDED FOR CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

Dr. G. Lombard Kelly presided at a luncheon at the Richmond Hotel, Jan. 16, inaugurating a campaign to raise $250,000 for the erection of an Augusta Aldmore. This is to be a convalescent hospital for crippled children. The site selected for the structure is on three acres of land at the west end of the campus facing Fifteenth Street. The money will be obtained from thirty-five counties comprising the eastern district of Georgia. The hospital will be operated in cooperation with the Department of Orthopedic Surgery of the University of Georgia School of Medicine.

DR. PAPANICOLAOU TO VISIT SCHOOL

Dr. George N. Papanicolaou of the Department of Anatomy, Cor- nell School of Medicine, will be in Augusta, Feb. 21-22. He will address the medical school faculty and students Feb. 21. Dr. Papanicolaou discovered the vaginal smear technique used in the early diagnosis of cancer of the cervix.

FACULTY DOINGS

The Department of Pathology announces the addition of three new staff members. Dr. E. S. Caldwell, formerly the pathologist at the Baptist Hospital, Alexandria, La., is the new Assistant Professor of Pathology. Dr. Virginia Williams and Dr. Joe Lever are residents in pathology.

Robert Woodbury has been invited to attend symposium on menstruation conducted by the National Committee of Maternal Health in New York. He will present a paper on "Uterine Activity During Menstruation."

Dr. Raymond Ahlquist presented a paper on Priscol at a meeting of the Augusta Journal Club, Jan. 13. Dr. Robert Greenblatt will attend a meeting of the South Atlantic Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists in Savannah, Feb. 9-10. He will present a paper entitled "Further Studies on the Management of Functional Uterine Bleeding."

Dean Kelly will attend the Annual Congress on Medical Education and Licensure in Chicago, Feb. 9-11. This will be a tripartite meeting of the American Council of Education, Association of the American Medical Colleges, and the Federation of the State Boards of Medical Examiners.

ARMY AND NAVY PLANS ANNOUNCED

Representatives of the U. S. Navy visited Dean G. L. Kelly recently in reference to the formation of a Naval Reserve Unit of the faculty and an enlistment unit of the students to accept commissions as reserve officers upon graduation. Reserve Officers under this arrangement are desired in practically all of the medical and surgical specialties.

A representative of the U. S. Army also talked with Dean Kelly about the formation of an R. O. T. C unit which would be effective July 1, 1947. Joining this unit would be on a voluntary basis. The Army would like to have at least one hundred eligible students enroll.

ALUMNI NEWS

Dr. I. Elizabeth Fletcher, '39, was recently certified by the American Board of Pediatrics after completing the examinations given in Cincinnati, November 12, 1946. Dr. Fletcher has been practicing in Statesboro, Ga., since 1943. She interned and served three years on pediatrics at the University Hospital.

Dr. Gordon Kelly, '43, was called home from Wiesbaden, Germany, on account of his father's recent illness.

Dr. Margaret Olsen Peeples and Dr. Billy Peebles, '43, visited friends here a few weeks ago. They interned at St. Louis City Hospital before he went on active duty in the army. She was on the pediatrics staff for a year at the University Hospital. He was discharged from the army recently, and they are living in Atlanta at the present time.

Dr. Bruce Swahn, '39, has closed his office in Clarksville, Ga., and is taking postgraduate work in obstetrics and gynecology here. He interned at the Norwegen Hospital, Chicago.

Dr. Billy Hardman, '43, is back on a fellowship in obstetrics, gynecology and pharmacology. He interned at the U. S. Marine Hospital, Norfolk, Va.

Dr. Reubin E. Smith, '43, visited friends here recently. He is Assistant Resident in Medicine at the Macon Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Earl Lewis an...

VICTOR MOORE HEADS YEAR BOOK STAFF

This year for the first time the University of Georgia School of Medicine will publish a year book of its own instead of having a section in the year book. The name of the book will be the ABERCULAPAN.

At a recent meeting the following staff was elected: Editor-in-chief, Victor Moore; Associate Editor, Carol Pryor; Business Manager, Roy Hancock; Assistant Business Manager, Bob Brown; Art Editor, Red Daniel.

The Associate Editorial Staff is composed of Margaret Quante, John McArthur, Jerry Glover, Richard Steinbach, and Dot Brinsfield.

The Business Staff is composed of Clyde Smith and Dick Lanier.

Anyone interested in working on the annual is requested to see the head of the section in which he is interested.

DR. BAZEMORE APPOINTED LECTURER

Dr. James Malcolm Bazemore, Lt. Col., MC, A. U. S., has been appointed visiting lecturer in dermatology, to代替 the medical college. Dr. Bazemore, a native Augustan, graduated from the University of Georgia School of Medicine in 1935 and interned at the University Hospital one year. He received his pre-medical training at the University of Georgia. He did postgraduate work at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York City. Dr. Bazemore is now at Oliver General Hospital as an ambulatory patient.

"Personal Appearance"

The Augusta Players will present "Personal Appearance" on Feb. 24 and 25. All medical students and their dates may attend for half the usual admission price.

 announce the birth of a son, Stephen Elliot, Jan. 7, 1947, at the Macon Hospital. Dr. Lewis graduated in 1944 and is now stationed at Gorgas Hospital, Canal Zone.
New Year's Resolutions

Another year has passed into the past. We have started on the brink of a new year. Since it is customary to make resolutions of some sort, we thought that it would be apropos for us to make a few of our own at this time. We, your staff, want to pledge our best efforts during the coming year to make the Cadaver a bigger, better publication. We resolve to keep the best interests of the school and student body uppermost in our endeavors. We resolve to do our utmost to aid the student body revive our school spirit which has been "extreme" for so long. We shall do our best to make this year a paper that will bring credit to our school and one that will ever champion the interests of the student body.

However, we cannot reach those goals without your help. In a measure, your editor feels that the Cadaver has failed in its original purpose. You have received our efforts generously and have been very encouraging to us. Yet the students have failed to use the Cadaver to express themselves as we had hoped.

LETTER

Dear Rose Marie Freud:

Your suggestion about the guppy woman was delightful to me, and I thank you. But my husband and I feel that we should write you again about our son. We sort of forgot him for a while, and I wish you could see him now. Lord, it is a mess.

One night he came in from a visit to the zoo. We had been to the zoo and were in the process of leaving it. I asked John Pryor, who was coming with us, if he wanted to take a guppy woman. He said yes, and the next thing we knew he was standing at the door with a guppy woman in his arms.

We took him to the zoo, and he was very happy. I think he learned a lot about animals that day. He asked me questions about the animals and the different kinds of things they do. I told him that the things animals do are very interesting and that it is important for people to learn about them.

I hope you have enjoyed your Christmas vacation. I know that I have been looking forward to this time of year for a long time, and I am sure that you have as well. I think it is wonderful that we have a holiday season that allows us to spend time with family and friends.

Sincerely,

H. K.
THE SONG OF LIFE

All that wheezes is not asthma,
All that coughs is not a cold.
Always think of carcinoma.
If your patient’s growing old.
When he breathes you gotta listen.
If he’s hoarse you mustn’t miss.
And if he’s got a blood-stained sputum.
He’s sure to have hemoptysis.
Now percuss him up, percuss him down.
Listen for far-distant sounds,
And if they’re there, you’re sure to say
This patient needs a good X ray.

Rule out bronchiectasis,
Lung abscess, and necrosis.
Take an A-P and transverse.
Meanwhile, your patient’s growing worse.

Use bronchoscope, lipiodol,
X-ray, fluoroscope, and X ray.
You must realize full well
This patient needs a good X ray.

If it shrinks on radiation,
Or if it pulsates, well,
Damnation! ! !
You must say there’s naught to say
Because it’s an old infant!

Then look for those inoperable signs
In the cervical nodes or the mediastinum.
If they’re there you mustn’t miss.
Their sure to mean metastasis.

For if they’re present, you can say
That your patient’s seen his day.
But if they’re not it does enhance
The fact your patient has a chance.

Take a smear for acid-fast—
Stick a G. pig in the—rump.
You must eliminate TB.
Fore you incise a bronchial tree.

If it shrinks on radiation,
Or if it pulsates, well,
Damnation! ! !
You must say there’s naught to say
Because it’s not an old infant.

The PALLING STREAM

“Everything’s Going To Pot”
BY THE MASQUE

(Due to prostatic hypertrophy, the stream did not flow this month. We will sound things out and try to have at least a drible next issue. Ed.)

Norman Pursley: “Is Dr. Kelly Quizzing you on your head and neck, Astin?”

Phil Astin: “Yeah. What do you think he will ask me?”

Pursley: “Well, you want to know those cranial nerves—all ten of them!”

You must wait for five more years
Till Father Time allays your fears.

But if Path says it’s benign.
Lie back. Relax! Your patient’s fine.

It’s a feather in your bonnet,
And you can say, “Damn it! I dunno.”

The ROVING RETINA

An inquiring glance at Willie (“Little Flower”) Agostan asking Liz DeWitt about the details of her recent “illness”?? Your guess is as good as ours.

Approving look at Harlan Starr in C. P. C. when he said: “Now I’m going to make this brief.” Dr. D. raised his eyebrows at least three cm. higher.

Yet, very dirty look at T. S. O. on colored female ward who has delusions of doing students’ work for them. Seems some of our angels of mercy have horns.

Approving look at those angels who have not lost that all-important trait—common courtesy.

Another dirty look in the direction of certain assistant resident who glibly dismisses students’ lab. finding as “technical errors.” Name isn’t res. also reportedly questions patients as to when they had their fingers stuck last. Not very confidence-inspiring tactics, etc.

Horrified glance at Dr. Schmidt who announced to juniors: “I’m going to expose you to such tuberculosis as possible.”

A look (period) at upperclassman showing “Dearest—I love you” letter to fellow classmates.

A nostalgic look at junior delivering colored woman in the Stork Club—before Dr. K’s notice was posted.

Grateful looks in direction of Dr. Angelatt for his interesting yet informative lectures.

Expectant look for date of S-F Get-together and accompanying evening of fun.

A look and laugh at expression on freshman’s face talking to senior who was complaining (in jest, of course) that he had nothing to look forward to.

Appreciative looks at fresh paint, clean windows and, best of all, new light fixtures in Barrett and Lamar class rooms.

Look of confidence at annual staff who are progressively getting things under way.

Happy glance at Jan. 26 when Montine Snellgrove becomes Mrs. L. Quinby (“Red”) Hair. Best wishes!

A look of amazement at Dr. Double-Negative” DeVaughn when he exclaimed: “That’s a redundancy!”

UN-CLASSIFIED ADS

SERVICE MAN: Would you like a discharge? Only $1.98, Cut Rate.
Call 2222, ext. 58.


GLASS EYES: They fit right over your abused face. All types from a look of frantic interest to polite boredom. Drift through school like a dream. Imperative for orthopedics. Dr. L. E. Bluff.

MASTER Pharmacology at home: 1,266,452 hours. 1,266,452 albums of 6 12 inch records. Send to you daily, forever. No need of failing the course just because your teacher can’t pronounce simple words. Decca Decca Vocadance.

WE BUY your obscene remarks, had the ir fingers stuck last. Not sold.

EARTHWORM CULTURE: Fascinating hobby! Profitable! As an investment for sadists! Despicable! Special transparent culture media for voyeurs! Q. R. Segment.

VITAMIN SPECIAL: 1,000 20 Vitamin Capsules, $88. 1,000 purifyed Mineral pills. A pinch of hormones. Encouragement. Don’t be long to that low-vitality group. Get every little thing in harmony, as a whole. Also prices on fine horses on request. Box L. L.

MUSIC Lovers: “One dollar down and one a day will get you an organ that will play.” Try our E. Z. Lay-a-way plan. Self-instruction in the chords. Overtures and fugues soon seem to come natural. Society for the Decenniation of music.

WANTED: A correspondent. I have lead in my pencil, and nobody to write to. References. B. M. R.

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OUR OWN BAEDEEKER

At this time of year people always say, "I wish it were spring." If the day is sunny, they lean out of the windows or go to the public park, light a pipe or - and, sigh, and wish they could get out and just walk and walk.

And the first place, it is difficult to get out of Augusta for such a jaunt, and if you are walking in some naturalistic woods near you, you are tempted to chance it in somebody's garden. Augusta is noted for its gardens, and the gardens are noted for their Augustans.

There they have babbling brooks, and somebody's garden. Augusta is not the place. They never speak. The lobed leaf suggests a liver; bleed - the place is on the South Carolina canal with the dam, to a wooded area. This is the road that goes by a big building with a high fence around it. If you go on a Sunday morning you get to see the girls promenading behind the fence, all with telephone numbers.

There is a limited woods down the hill from Oliver General but it is dry, and some funny people live in little shacks all over the place. They never speak. The nicest woods are on the South Carolina side (so many nice things are on the North Carolina side).

There they have babbling brooks, lakes, long-leaf pine, and things that bloom. You can find hepatica, so named because its dark three-lobed leaf suggests a liver; bleeding heart, the flowers like little valentines; ladies' slippers, (an obvious resemblance); and blood root. These, when broken, have a red discharge. It is supposed to be poisonous. I can't imagine how that is possible, but it is.

Fundamental biological considerations have been discussed at a length no greater than necessary to provide the clinician with a sound background of knowledge and therapy. As regards therapy, the author has recommended medication only in such doses as are calculated to do as much good as possible without harmful side effects. This is the only safe course to steer in a branch of medicine in which many cases are not explored. Many are still left unexplored. In recent years, it has become fashionable to be derisive of hormonal measures. But fortunately we have been able to make a custom more honored in the breach than in the observance; and it has been noted that those who are often offered hormonal therapy on the rostrum sometimes prescribe it in private practice.

"The first edition was conceived as a primer. The second edition with revisions and enlargements followed the first. With the appearance of the third edition, it is hoped that the original booklet, now past its growing pains, has here 'come of age.'"


Miss Pokey Chessor has transferred from Surgery to Neurology. Miss Nancy Wade is in the same old rut.

In an Easter Basket with the green shredded paper and he never got the satchel to stay in the trunk. By that day on and one day, when he let him out, he ran up the tallest tree around and leaped from the limb.

Never imagine that you are different from other people for enjoying such things. I shall never forget one day, when I was sitting quietly waiting to squeeze up something, hearing a voice say softly, "Ain't Nature wonderful!" and another one answered, "It is."

Since the terms flexion, extension, pronation, supination, etc. have always confused you, you cursorily skip to paragraph three. Here, immobilization is called for, and, as any fool knows, this means a cast. You close your book and sit looking admirably at yourself in the wall mirror. You return to your patient and put him reassuringly on the shoulder. "Well, old man, we'll have that hum arm fixed up in a jiffy," He licks your hand gratefully. Then your assistant enters with the plaster of paris rolls, and you begin to apply the cast to the patient's forearm. He looks at you a second with horror and then yells, "Not there, doc! It's my humerus that's busted. My humerus! You give him an impish grin and try to maintain as much dignity as possible. "I know, sly boy, I'm just trying out this new batch of material." You take the cast you have started and begin again. Five dozen rolls of P. P. later, the job is done and the patient looking inquiringly at the bulging mass on his arm, you wipe him with the towel from your arm and sit down facing the patient. "By, Mr. I want you to come back in a week to let me check your cast," adding slyly, "that'll be fifty dollars, please.

The time will come, mark my words, when you the symbol of the healing art in your community, will be confronted with a sorely distressed individual frantically demanding one of its extremities (or other part of his anatomy) - asking with due concern: "Is it broke, doc? Is it broke, huh, doc?" Unless you have availed yourself of the opportunity in Med' school to learn about the anatomical relationships of bones, muscles, ligaments, bursae, etc. engaged in strong drink, poker, bridge and heavy dating, you will be as much in the dark as the person comes to you in this dilemma. The question arises: 'Is it wise to treat this person myself, or should I send him to Dr. Doe who has been practicing only 25 years longer than I have (and incidentally, will collect a nice fat fee)?' Immediately your sporting blood is aroused and a small still voice quiets any doubts: "Treat him yourself, you dope! What have you got to lose?"

J. Libido Freud

"On Orthopedics"

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"The revised and enlarged third edition of Office Endocrinology Published"

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You make the patient comfortable and excuse yourself with any feeble excuse that comes to mind. Then you withdraw to the privacy of your office and make your excuses. The first paragraph calls for immediate reduction. You take the cast you have started and begin again. Five dozen rolls of P. P. later, the job is done and the patient looking inquiringly at the bulging mass on his arm, you wipe him with the towel from your arm and sit down facing the patient. "By, Mr. I want you to come back in a week to let me check your cast," adding slyly, "that'll be fifty dollars, please."

The revised and enlarged third edition of Office Endocrinology Published

Dr. Robert Greenblatt has recently published this book. It is a valuable addition to literature on endocrinology and offers the latest reliable information on common endocrinological problems. Its objectives were well set forth by the author in the preface.

"Office Endocrinology attempts to deal not only with many of the endocrine problems that arise medically, but also with non-endocrine conditions which simulate, or are confused with, endocrinopathies. This edition was written on the basis of the previous ones for the practising physician with the laboratory facilities afforded by the average community hospital."

"Fundamental biological considerations have been discussed at a length no greater than necessary to provide the clinician with a sound background of knowledge and therapy. As regards therapy, the author has recommended medication only in such doses as are calculated to do as much good as possible without harmful side effects. This is the only safe course to steer in a branch of medicine in which many cases are not explored. Many are still left unexplored. In recent years, it has become fashionable to be derisive of hormonal measures. But fortunately we have been able to make a custom more honored in the breach than in the observance; and it has been noted that those who are often offered hormonal therapy on the rostrum sometimes prescribe it in private practice."

These pages the author has codified, without attempt at encyclopedic documentation, the experiences gained in the clinic, in the laboratory, and from other investigators. These facts, so gathered, have been interpreted so as to be of value to clinician and patient alike."

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