New Dean Is Announced At MCG

The Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia has approved the appointment of Dr. Christopher C. Fordham III, as Vice President for Medicine and Dean of the School of Medicine at the Medical College of Georgia.

A native of Greensboro, N. C., Dr. Fordham presently serves as professor of medicine and associate dean of the School of Medicine at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. He has been a member of the faculty at the University of North Carolina since 1958, and has held positions in medicine as instructor, assistant professor, associate professor, and assistant dean. He has been a full professor and associate dean of the School of Medicine since 1968.

Dr. Fordham received his undergraduate training at the University of North Carolina, and he earned his M.D. degree from Harvard Medical School.

As vice president for medicine and dean of the School of Medicine at the Medical College of Georgia, Dr. Fordham will have the overall responsibilities of continuing development and operation of the School of Medicine and the hospitals, clinics and nursing home. It will be up to him to assure quality education, promote significant research and demonstrate a broad spectrum of health care, according to Dr. Harry B. O’Rear, president of MCG.

Dr. Fordham will be responsible for the selection of students for admission, progression and graduation, and for the selection and advancement of faculty members.

Other duties Fordham will have include the organization of faculty, curriculum planning, development and implementation, coordination of School of Medicine programs, functions and activities with those of other schools of the College, and operation of the hospital, clinics and other medical care facilities at MCG.

The newly appointed dean is a fellow of the American College of Physicians, and a member of the Society of Sigma Xi. He belongs to more than 10 other professional organizations, including the American Federation for Clinical Research, Southern Society of Clinical Investigation, and New York Academy of Sciences.

He is also a member of the Board of Trustees of the North Carolina Kidney Foundation.

The appointment of Dr. Fordham will become effective on August 1.

Internships Announced

The following is a list of senior medical students and the hospitals where each will intern. Most selections were made through the National Internship Matching Program. We would like to thank Drs. Hudson, Moores, Handy and Carter for their invaluable assistance in obtaining these internships.

Lawrence M. Alligood
Eugene Talmadge Memorial
Riley B. Ash, Jr.
Greenville General Hospital
James C. Baggett, Jr.
Spartanburg General, S.C.
Donald E. Baxter
Hermann Hospital, Houston
J. Allen Beck, Jr.
Spartanburg General, S.C.
Stephen Boyle
Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va.
Edward W. Brewster, Jr.
Baylor Univ. Hospital, Texas
Robert T. Buchanán
Parkland Memorial, Dallas
James E. Bush
Charity, Tulane Div.
William E. Bush
Eugene Talmadge Memorial
A. Douglas Calhoun
City of Memphis

Dan K. Chalker
Eugene Talmadge Memorial
Alfred O. Colquitt
Grady Memorial Hosp., Atlanta
Thomas W. Cowan, III
Strong Memorial, N. Y.
Harry E. Dawson, Jr.
Memorial Hosp., Savannah
Alfred V. Dell Ario
University, Ga.
Henry C. Deriso
North Carolina Baptist
Sammie D. Dixon
Greenville General Hospital
James E. Ford, III
Tampa General Hospital
John J. Freeman
City of Memphis Hospital
Charles F. Friedman
VA Hospital, Jamaica Plain

Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher, President of Planned Parenthood-World Population (Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Inc.) will speak at the A.O.A. spring lecture on May 8, and will be guest of honor at the A.O.A. spring banquet that night. Dr. Guttmacher is a diplomate in Obstetrics and Gynecology, a member of the faculty of the Albert Einstein School of Medicine and Emeritus Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine. Until 1966 he was Clinical Professor at Columbia’s College of Physicians and Surgeons and lecturer at the Harvard School of Public Health. He is the author of many scientific and popular books and articles on contraception, infertility, pregnancy, twinning and the history of medicine.

A native of Baltimore and a graduate of the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, Dr. Guttmacher taught anatomy at his alma mater and at the University of Rochester, and after residency training rose to the rank of Associate Professor of Obstetrics at Johns Hopkins. Later he became Director of the combined Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at New York’s Mount Sinai Hospital, a post he held until 1962 when he assumed leadership of Planned Parenthood-World Population. He is past President of the New York Obstetrical Society and formerly Chairman of the Central Medical Committee of International Planned Parenthood Federation in London.

All students, faculty and others interested are invited to hear Dr. Guttmacher at noon, May 8, in the large auditorium.

Authority On Planned Parenthood And World Population To Give AOA Spring Lecture

(See INTERNSHIPS, Page 6)
The human hand, endowed with a dexterity denied the subhuman form, is the distinguishing accouterment of homo sapiens. It has been so necessary an adjunct to man's survival that historic man considered the loss of the hands the ultimate in punishment.

Some 2,000 years B.C., the great law giver Hammurabi, King of Babylon, laid down certain principles governing medical remuneration and the legal regulation of medicine. The laws of Hammurabi, for instance, stated, "If a physician cause a severe operation wound with a bronze operating knife and cure the patient, or if he open a tumor (cavity) with a bronze operating knife and save his eye, he shall have ten shekels of silver...but if the patient should die, he shall have his hands cut off."

Perhaps, endemic in those days as in our time, was the disease "furor operative," and the punishment was severe enough to act as a deterrent to impetuous or reckless surgical interference.

A thousand years later, this retaliatory concept of justice was incorporated into the Mosaic Code, and in Exodus 21:24 we find "Eye for eye, tooth for tooth, hand for hand, foot for foot." This form of retribution was not extended to medical practice, for the physician was held in the highest esteem and has always enjoyed the respect and confidence of Jewish society. With the advent of Christianity, a more conciliatory and compassionate posture toward human frailty and behavior was advocated. Turn your other cheek, love your enemies, and forgiveness became the credo of the western world though more often honored in the breach than in the observance. Nonetheless, it is in the benevolent climate of "whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them" that the modern man of medicine substituted eye for eye philosophy with a heart for a heart, a kidney for a kidney. Today blood vessels are replaced with nylon tubing, a shattered acetabulum with a plastic mould and hand returned several months later. The man readily agreed, for he felt that a female hand was better than none. The operation was performed.

The Psalmist sang, "If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cunning" (Psalms 137:5). Some time ago, in reading a little book published in French, I found the same passage, "Si je l'oublie, O Jérusalem, que ma main droite oubliée sa dextérité." I often wondered why the differences in terminology, cunning versus dexterity, will be recalled that the King James Version was translated from the Septuagint Bible. The latter work was prepared by seventy Jewish scholars for the benefit of the Greek-speaking Jews of Alexandria—the thriving metropolis of culture in the early post Christian era. The French version, in all probability, was derived from the Latin Vulgate, and it is conceivable that certain nuances were attached to the original Hebrew wording. The man with the transplanted arm returned several months later for a check-up. He could use his arm well, he wrote with a masculine hand despite the fact that the hand was gentle and delicate. However, when it came to pulling down his zipper, the hand fumbled and was reluctant to perform this small task. He claimed that the hand had lost some of its dexterity, but once the job was accomplished, the hand had lost none of its cunning.

This vignette provides an insight into the subtle world of semantics while focusing attention to man's appreciation for—the helping hand.

Life Insurance - A Good Investment

By Ernie Prickett, Agent
Guardian Life Insurance Company

It was interesting to note the recent article appearing in The Cadaver which denounced life insurance as "the least productive investment one can make."

The article referred to a book written by Morton Shulman, M.D., in which the author suggested term insurance only. Term insurance, as the name implies, is not permanent and only provides temporary protection for a specified number of years. The only way to have continuous life insurance coverage, regardless of when death occurs, is to have permanent life insurance.

Permanent life insurance is the greatest fixed-dollar investment ever devised, and it has stood the test of economic time. Among its unique features are the following:

1. Absolute guarantee of the cash value in the contract, (2) self-completion in the event of disability, (3) death proceeds and cash values that are exempt from creditors, (4) 100% collateral at 5% simple interest and (5) continuity as term insurance without payment of premiums in an emergency.

Any good investment program should consist of both fixed-dollars and equities. The fixed-dollars (permanent life insurance) will provide an immediate estate in the event of pre-mature death. In addition, it will provide a guaranteed floor of retirement dollars should one live his normal life expectancy. On the other hand, the equity portion of the total investment plan will allow for all-important appreciation and growth in the estate. How the two are balanced should depend on the individual and his own investment philosophy.
Rent will be raised for the married students' apartments beginning this July. Even though five dollars a month does not seem like much money, it is, and a dangerous precedent is being set. The reason for the rent raise is that the apartments are supposedly losing money. Careful scrutiny of the expenses shows housekeeping and maintenance bills which are incredibly large (some $30,000). The apartments do not receive anywhere near the amount of service for which they are being charged.

The reason given for the high price to those who wonder is that each square foot of MCG buildings is assigned a certain price for maintenance and such, no matter what the amount of service rendered. This neat bit of cost accounting technically causes the apartments to lose money.

To restate: This rent raise is an ominous precedent. Some administrator who cannot maintain a fiscally viable operation is searching for new sources of income. It is important that he choose to levy the students, the people who can least afford to pay any extra bills. Along with rent increases, this trend manifests itself in other forms, like high bookstore prices and food price hikes in the various school operated cafeterias. All of these affect the student and again, he is the one who can least afford any increases.

To criticize without suggestion is deplorable, of course, so I have one good solution of how to save these particular students from having to pay the same $3600 that will be gleaned from them. Fire some of the excess administrative baggage that this institution carries to run auxiliary services. Obviously there is not enough work for them all, as is evident by the numerous coffee breaks that this group enjoys.

1. both as a taxpayer and a student paying fees and rent, am tired of supporting non-working employees and inefficient operations. Somehow something must be done to make the medical school a financially stable operation, or else students and everyone else will be continuously faced with rising prices for worsening services.

We have two groups supposedly protecting our interests: The Student Council and SAMA. One is non-existent and the other meets regularly. Perhaps serious matters can be considered. —J.E.L.

A Communication With Dr. Sheehan

I remember in 1954, as a medical student in Capetown, being told a story about your cases, and I always repeat it when I teach.

A. You wrote to all patients.

B. Discarded all with complaints.

C. Visited unanswereds found your syndrome sitting in front of fire with unopened letter on mantelpiece. I had always wanted to check on this.

Agreed. —H. Sheehan

March 15, 1969

Dear Editor:

The Augusta Draft Information Service has recently been formed to aid draftable young men who are unsure of their rights and responsibilities under our complex Selective Service laws. We include several local college teachers, and we have been trained by the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker organization that has helped organize centers in most large American cities.

Our services are free of charge, and consist primarily of individual counseling in the following areas:

1. What draft obligations should a student expect to face upon graduation, upon taking a leave of absence from school, upon becoming a part-time student (for example, by taking a part-time job), or upon dropping out of school.

2. What types of student, family, medical, occupational and other deferments are available.

3. How to apply for these deferments.

4. What personal and moral beliefs are necessary to qualify one for classification as a conscientious objector, and how to apply for such status.

We have established ourselves because of the apparent misinformation that we see in many of our students, and we feel we can provide more personal attention and a more relaxed atmosphere than is available from the local Draft Board.

In addition to individual counseling, we are available as speakers for young audiences.

If you would like to distribute copies of the enclosed flyer, or if we can serve you in any other way, please feel free to call upon us.

Yours sincerely,

Augusta Draft Information Service, 738-5262

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 12-2 PM

McCORMICK'S Cafeteria
Augusta's Finest Eating Establishment
We invite you to dine with us.

Lunch Served 11:00 till 2:30
Dinner Served 4:30 till 8:00
Steak Special every Tues. Nite
Walton Way at 13th Street
National Hills Shopping Center

When you think of shoes
Think
Mooney's SHOES
8th and GREEN ST.
PHONE 722-8773
AUGUSTA, GEORGIA

THE TWISTED NERVE
IMPERIAL THEATRE

MONTE SANO PHARMACY, Inc.
1424 MONTE SANO AVE. PHONE 736-2553

Compliments of

Lily-Tulip Cup Corporation
1550 Wrightsboro Road, Augusta, Georgia
Poem

The Freshman Class arrived, alas
Each seeking new direction.
But soon they bogged, then tripped and fell
Those lectures took their toll.

Now skin and muscle entered in
And exited as fast.
With pounding hearts and hopes renewed
To biochem they strolled.

With groaning hands we reached ahead
The heart and lungs draw near.
We dare not stop to catch a breath
Electives will soon be here.

A fresh start at patients for three days
We wonder its true worth,
But now we’re crushed with Neurophys
We curse our day of birth.

That golden time when freedom bounds
"Electives in the Spring"
I’m sure if we don’t get our choice
Those days will sadness bring.

Then if by chance we all should pass
This first most futile year
We will arrive September next
Not with our hopes but FEAR!

—An Anonymous Freshman

The Saturday Bank

MONDAY—TUESDAY—THURSDAY
8:30 TO 1:00 AND 3:00 TO 5:30
FRIDAY
8:30 TO 1:00 AND 3:00 TO 6:00
OPEN SATURDAY
8:30 TO 12:00
CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

THE BANK OF AUGUSTA
1268 BROAD ST.
Regulated Certificated Bank. Deposits Insured to $15,000.
Listen! Avuncular come I, Red-eye, pandering to atavistic delights, bespeaking the sanguineous archetypes of those now and the long lines of dust over which they walk. What all this means, of course, is that I can’t think of anything to write, so I’m going to crib something dirty from my old college literary and smut magazine. The following is a Special Report from the Spring, 1962, edition of the Mountain Goat, published by students at the University of the South at Sewanee:

Today’s brassieres boast a figure-molding ease unknown to the foundation garments of old. Probably the first bra appeared 4000 years ago when Egyptian women used a series of criss-crossed straps to support their busts. Greek women used an “apodesm”—a broad woolen band. Much later, steel plates were employed in the task. Wood, iron, and decorated ivory played their parts in the construction of this garment before 1798 when a real brassiere of stiff linen was introduced in England.

Coiled springs, elastic and rubber snaps, whale bone and steel stays have largely disappeared in the development of the modern bra. Getting these supports on and off is no longer a problem.

Interestingly enough, although brassiere is a French word, it is not used in France to describe the garment in question. The French refer delicately to the bra as a soutien-gorge, or “throat supporter.”

In the 1920’s bras were used chiefly to discipline the figure into boyish lines. Marking the contrast in taste, Sears, Roebuck and Company now offers an inflatable model that may be blown up to any desirable size. (A word of advice from old Uncle Redeye: Don’t wear them on pressurized aircraft flying above 8000 feet.)

Dr. Opheler Good is the key man behind most recent advances on this front. Seventeen females assist him in studies at his research center in Delaware.

Getting an interview with Dr. Good is not easy. He is usually buried in his work and has little time to chew the fat. Even though his subject in touchy he doesn’t believe in beating around the bush. Tired but goodnatured, Dr. Good is the type of technician who keeps at his task even when things get hard. Confronted with weighty problems, he doesn’t get discouraged. Such challenges excite him.

In the world of fashion design, competition is stiff and ruthless. New developments must be closely guarded; consequently Dr Good is now working under cover. He hints he is on something hot and may soon make a breakthrough.

“In work on my first projects I was over-anxious and often brushed over preliminaries to get to the main points,” Dr. Good commented. “Patience is the key. It took me a while to learn that. Sometimes I’ve felt that I was grooping about in the dark. Several projects have appeared to be more than I could encompass, but I’ve just kept plugging away. Stick in there long enough, I tell myself, and you can lick it.”

---

FRENCH DRY CLEANING CO.
1 Day Service
No Extra Charge
1299 Emmett 733-4446

LeBlanc’s
men’s wear
DANIEL VILLAGE
AUGUSTA, GEORGIA

TIP TOP GRILL
2596 Central Ave.
“WHERE FRIENDS
MEET”

Winn Dixie Stores
Daniel Village
1607 Walton Way
Peach Orchard Road
2625 Deans Bridge Road
Washington Road
North Augusta Plaza

The CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
SIX CONVENIENT OFFICES
TO SERVE YOU

Le Grande’s
755 BROAD STREET
AUGUSTA, GA. 30902
TELEPHONE 722-3963
INTERNSHIPS (From Page 1)

George S. Heath
Memorial Hosp., Savannah
Hugh O. Hodges
Memorial Hosp., Savannah
William D. Holsonback
Tampa General Hospital
Morris W. Hutcheson
University Kentucky Hospitals
James W. Jackson
Memorial Hosp., Savannah
Jerome E. Jennings
Eugene Talmadge Memorial
James Y. Jones
Spartanburg General, S. C.
Marion H. Jordan
Tampa General Hospital
Stephen M. Jordan
Tampa General Hospital
Jimmy C. Judy
Memorial Hosp., Savannah
Lyle A. Kaliser
Emory U. Hospital V.A. Ga.
Robert E. Kelley, Jr.
Jackson Memorial, Miami
Thomas R. Kitchens
Charlotte Memorial Hospital
Gilbert S. Kleemann
Univ. Kansas Medical Center
William P. Lawrence
University, Ga.
George E. Linney, Jr.
U. Va., Charlottesville
James T. Lowe, Jr.
Duke Hospital, Durham
William P. Mann
Memorial Hospital, Savannah
Jabez O. Marshall
Hermann Hospital, Houston
James S. McDaniel
Grady Memorial Hosp., Atlanta

James E. McKinney
Eugene Talmadge Memorial
Frank F. Middleton
Parkland Memorial, Dallas
James W. Muhrs, Jr.
Eugene Talmadge Memorial
Michael J. Murphy
City of Memphis Hospital
Elmer A. Musarra, Jr.
Georgia Baptist, Atlanta
William L. Nicholson
Santa Barbara Cottage
Charles W. Nixon, Jr.
Parkland Memorial, Dallas
Daniel W. Nixon
Eugene Talmadge Memorial
Richard W. Noble
St. Mary's Hospital, S. F.
Richard L. Nutt, Jr.
Jackson Memorial, Miami
Joel F. Parker
Grady Memorial Hosp., Atlanta
Franklin E. Payne, Jr.
Army Medical Service Hospitals
Tripler G. H., Honolulu
Henry A. Perry
Univ. of Alabama Medical Center
Gary D. Peterson
Barones Erlanger, Tenn.
James C. Pope
City of Memphis Hospital
Jerry C. Robinson
Spartanburg General, S. C.
Raleigh W. Rollins
City of Memphis Hospital
James L. Sanders
Eugene Talmadge Memorial
Randall K. Sather
Parkland Memorial, Dallas
Andrew T. Sheils, Jr.
City of Memphis Hospital

Robert E. Shirley, Jr.
Eugene Talmadge Memorial
Walter A. Smith, Jr.
U. of Oregon Medical Hospitals
John L. Spear
Memorial Hospital, Savannah
Paul E. Stanton, Jr.
Tampa General Hospital
Paul G. Story
Fitzsimmons, Army Med. Service Hospitals
Barry L. Thompson
Eugene Talmadge Memorial
Charles R. Veazey
Eugene Talmadge Memorial
Philip R. Veazey
Eugene Talmadge Memorial
Albert M. Wall, III
U. of Pennsylvania Hospital
Morgan N. Whaley
Tampa General Hospital
Franklin G. Woo
Hermann Hospital, Houston
Gary M. Wright
Univ. Kentucky Hospitals
Randolph M. York
Duke Hospital, Durham

The following additional internships were announced as the Cadaver went to press:

James L. Bean, Jr.
Macon Hospital, Georgia
Jimmy L. Dixon
Macon Hospital, Georgia
Willis E. Lanier
Macon City Hospital, Georgia
Edward E. Palmer, Jr.
Macon Hospital, Georgia
Ronald L. Tomlinson
Macon Hospital, Georgia
Robert W. Walter
Baylor U. Med. Center, Dallas
Cynthia's fine figure had been poured into a beautiful form-fitting gown and she made a point of calling her date's attention to it over and over again throughout the evening. Finally, over a nightcap in his apartment he said, "You've been talking about that dress all evening long. You called my attention to it when we first met for cocktails, mentioned it again at dinner, and still again at the theatre. Now that we're here alone in my penthouse, what do you say we drop the subject?"

Did you follow my advice about kissing your girl when she least expects it? asked the sophisticated college senior of his younger fraternity brother.

"Oh, hell," said the fellow with the swollen eye, "I'm the one who thought you'd never let me go steady."

Joe sat at his dying wife's bedside. Her voice was little more than a whisper.

"Joe, darling," she breathed, "I've got a confession to make before I go... I am the one who took the $10,000 from your safe... I spent it on a fling with your best friend, Charles. And it was I who forced your mistress to leave the city. And I am the one who reported your income-tax evasion to the Government..."

"That's all right, dearest, don't give it a second thought," answered Joe. "I'm the one who poisoned you."

Many a young tomato has been cultivated by an old rake.

"I'm the one who poisoned you."

Her bountiful bosom heaving in chagrin, Susan confessed her tearful tidings to her mother.

"Mom," she said, "I'm pregnant."

"Ye gods!" screamed her mother. "Who is the father?"

Susan lifted her weeping face. "How should I know?" she wailed. "You never would let me go steady."

George was describing his new secretary enthusiastically to the family at dinner: "She's efficient, personable, clever, punctual, and darned attractive, to boot. In short, she's a real doll!"

"A doll!" said his wife. "A doll!" re-emphasized George. At which point, their five-year-old daughter, who knew about dolls, looked up from her brocolli to ask: "And does she close her eyes when you lay her down, Daddy?"

If you must get married, it is always advisable to marry a ravishing beauty. Otherwise, you'll never find anybody to take her off your hands.

At the inquest the coroner gently asked the widow if she could remember her late husband's last words.

"Yes," she replied. "He said, 'I don't see how they make a profit out of this stuff at a dollar and a quarter a pint.'"

The Cadaver Award for abuse to students goes to the ETMH Cafeteria.

Students and Faculty of Medical College of Georgia

**STATE DOUGHNUT AWARD--ETMH Cafeteria**

S&S Buffet

Across From Talmadge Hospital

ATTENTION

Students and Faculty of Medical College of Georgia

LUNCHEON $1.29

MONDAY - SATURDAY

Family Style Dining

All You Can Eat

- Variety of Salads
- Cold and Hot Meats
- Hot Vegetables and Breads

Beverage Included
Announcements

Student Affairs has moved to the Student Center.
Financial Aids has moved to the Student Center.
Tumor Registry has moved to the Marks Building on Harper Street.

—STUNT NIGHT - MAY 3—

Phi Rho Open, Saturday, May 10, players must qualify for this prestigious event.

There are several erections across the campus, most of which surround the nurses’ dorms. Secondary to this, you may have noticed the saturation of the various parking areas.

Student Housing was recently subjected to one of the worst floods since Noah made his voyage. As a matter of fact, several students were seen gathering animals together in pairs for an expected voyage. The rain subsided, however, and the endless construction of the parking lot continues.

NATIONAL BOARDS . . .

The Seniors recently completed two days taking National Boards, consisting mainly of questions on socialized medicine, statistics, opinion polls and other asinine questions and a small portion of the exam seemed related to medicine.

A Miniature Editorial

Prices continue to soar at the local beanery. It is true that coffee returned to the pre-inflation price of ten cents; however, doughnuts are still eight cents each, orange juice has risen to seventeen cents "a shot," and the remainder of the prices are just as ridiculous.

HUNGRY? Y'ALL COME SEE US!

Shoney’s
ON GORDON HIWAY