

THE FACULTY SPEAKS

DR. J. M. BAZEMORE

Physicians are individuals who are interested in others, and who must be kind and sympathetic and have a sincere desire to get and to keep people well. They must be able to collect all of the facts and give an impartial view as to what they have found. A patient expects his physician to give counsel and to keep all matters discussed in confidence. As to advice, I believe that one should be very hesitant in offering specific advice unless it is absolutely necessary. One should point out facts, both pro and con, and allow others to make up their minds from the evidence available. Do not allow yourself to be involved in an argument by taking sides. All you should do is point out the evidence and allow others to draw their own conclusions.

Aside from his technical knowledge, a physician must be observant and must acquire a general knowledge of the various conditions and contacts which are associated with different occupations. This is necessary in making a correct diagnosis of a disease, for prescribing its treatment, and for preventing the patient from doing things that may be harmful to his future well-being. To illustrate:

A patient complained of an itching vesicular eruption of the outer surface of both legs, another similar patch over the anterior right chest, and lesions on and in both ears. He had had similar eruptions previously that would subside and flare up. He worked as a tile setter and had been fre-

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FIVE YEARS AGO ENDOKRIN

"Disen frau iss kommen to klinik complainen. Grossenwater she ben passen mit coughen and laughen-giggles. Naturers she musten machen allen timen. Der husband-mann ben himself besiden mit painers und woe-begoners. Ein police-mann gekommen. Auch das police-mann gekommen nicht but die nacht-timer, so das feuermann gekommen. Das feuermann soon ben out-gerunnen mit dem asbestos suiter geblazen. Das frau iss sitten twitchen, toothers-gnashen, und nailers-biten. Vot iss we tellen?" "Der icemann gekommeth."

We Salute



DR. PETER B. WRIGHT

As true a son of Augusta as ever lived is Dr. Peter B. Wright, Professor of Orthopedic Surgery at the Medical College of Georgia, and probably the most outstanding orthopedic surgeon in the Southeast today. Born in Augusta, Dr. Wright has been away from this city only briefly in his professional career. He left for the first time to attend Porter Military Academy in Charleston; from there he progressed to the University of Georgia for pre-med work; thence to the University Medical School where he graduated in 1920, and where he was, he tells us, "just an ordinary student." During his last two years in medical school he served as undergraduate intern at the old Margaret Wright Hospital here in Augusta.

Dr. Wright's formal internship was secured at the Fairmont Hospital Number Three in Fairmont, W. Va.; he also served an additional year as resident surgeon at this institution before returning to Augusta in 1922 to open his practice. At this time he was appointed Instructor in Surgery at the Medical School. In 1924 he became an Instructor in Orthopedic Surgery, and in 1932 Assistant in this department. Nineteen-forty-two saw the rapidly rising Dr. Wright made full Professor of Orthopedic Surgery and automatically Chief of the service, which he was quick to better by establishing the hospital's

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Sixth Annual Session, Ga. Chapter of American College of Surgeons

The sixth annual session of the Georgia Chapter of the American College of Physicians and Surgeons met in Augusta Thursday, Oct. 18, at the Bon Air Hotel. In joint session with the college of surgeons were the state associations for urology, anesthesiology, obstetrics and gynecology, radiology, and the Richmond County Medical Society.

The morning program began at eight o'clock, with all groups, except the Georgia Radiological Society, meeting together. Cases demonstrating problems in general surgery, thoracic surgery, orthopedic surgery, gynecology, urology, and anesthesia were presented successfully by Dr. Emil Hummel, Dr. R. G. Ellison, Dr. J. L. Chandler, Dr. Alvin H. Faulkner, Dr. Bithel Wall, Dr. J. A. Waters, and Dr. D. A. Davis. Discussions of the same cases were led by Dr. Alton Ochsner, Dr. Julian Johnson, Dr. A. Bruce Gill, Dr. William A. Boyd, Dr. J. D. Guess, Dr. Elmer Hess, Dr. John A. Adriani, and Dr. Ronald Stephen, who were guest speakers at the meeting. The Radiological Society, meeting simultaneously, was occupied with its business session, which was followed by a "proven problem clinic" and a discussion led by Dr. Ralph M. Caulk of Washington, D. C.

At 12:00 the open session of the Georgia chapter was convened under the direction of the State President, Dr. Peter B. Wright.

The afternoon was devoted to the separate sessions of the various state associations and to the meetings of the Cancer Committee and the Trauma Committee of the Georgia Chapter of the College of Surgeons. Chairmen of these committees are Dr. Hoke Wammoth and Dr. P. B. Wright, of the Medical College of Georgia. The meeting on Trauma featured case presentations by Dr. Louis Manganiello, Dr.

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SOPHOMORE ELECTIONS

The sophomore class has re-elected its previous officers to serve throughout the three years; only the office of Secretary-Treasurer changed hands. This office will now be held by Buddy Rawson,

NEW STATE HOSPITAL

Construction of the long-awaited new state hospital on the medical school campus will begin in the late spring of 1952, according to an estimate of the architects handling the project. The estimate was made by Mr. William Gregson, representing the firm of Gregson and Ellis, architects of Atlanta, before a meeting of the State Board of Health and the State Commission on Alcoholism held Wednesday, Oct. 24 in Augusta. Construction of the hospital was originally scheduled to begin this fall but has been delayed by the great size of the task and lack of final completion of plans. The architects indicated that when the building gets under way the hospital will be completed in 18 to 24 months barring material shortages and other difficulties.

At the meeting it was announced that estimates of the cost of the hospital will be presented to the State Hospital Authority on November 15. Members of the Hospital Authority include the Governor, the State Auditor, and the State Attorney General. According to Dr. G. Lombard Kelly, president of the Medical College of Georgia, it is expected that the building and equipment will cost a minimum of 12 million dollars.

The State Commission on Alcoholism proposed a plan to obtain a portion of one floor of the future hospital for the treatment of patients under supervision of the Commission on Alcoholism. Following discussion it was decided that it would be more desirable to have a new building of 50 bed capacity on the medical school campus near the new hospital.

Present at the meeting in addition to members of the State Board of Health, the State Commission on Alcoholism, and Mr. Gregson were Dr. Kelly, Dr. Herman Smith of Chicago, hospital consultant, and Dr. Rufus Payne, Superintendent of Battey State Hospital at Rome.

Drilling began Wednesday, Oct. 24 on the site of the future hospital to the extent of 75 feet below ground. The drilling will require two weeks and will determine the type of foundation that will be needed for the new structure.

The President, Joe Christmas; Vice President, Dan Bateman, and Student-Faculty Representatives, Huddy Cheney and Fred Lindsey will continue in their respective positions.



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EDITORIAL

There has been much recent discussion on the proposed Matching Plan for Internships set forth by the National Interassociation Committee on Internships. THE CADAVER would like to present its views on the subject here.

Basically, the Matching Plan is as follows. The senior students submit, by a specified time, to a central committee, their choices of hospitals where they wish to take their internships, listing them as first, second, or third choices. The hospitals also send to this central committee a list. This list names the students it wants, listing them in order of choice, but not having as first choices over their quota for appointments, previously filed with the central committee. On a set date, then, the students' and hospitals' choices, having been recorded on IBM cards, are run through a machine, matching up first choices. This is the first "run". Obviously, this "run" will not take care of all the appointments, so additional "runs" are made, matching up hospitals' first choices with students' second choices; hospitals' second choices with students' first choices, etc. The students and hospitals are then notified as to the appointments.

The main claims for the program made by the NICI are that it eliminates the "unfair rushing" and last minute decisions of appointments by the students. Also, the cost to the hospital in initially securing interns is lowered.

Recently, in New York, a meeting of representatives from 48 medical schools was held, wherein "overwhelming opposition" to the plan was noted by The New York Times in its article of 22 October 1951. The main point of the opposition, and one of The Cadaver's views, is that the plan was almost "railroaded" through without consulting student opinion. Thus the

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THETA TETE

At a recent meeting, Theta Kappa Psi elected officers for the 1951-52 school year. The new officers assumed management of the chapter immediately following their election.

Chosen to lead the fraternity for the present term are Wallace Fleetwood, Prytan; Wyc Hillis, Vice, Prytan; Leonard Durrence, Recorder; John Acree, Bursar; Milledge Smith, Asst. Bursar; Bob Pence, Social Chairman; Ken Hyatt, Librarian; Mims Aultman, Editor-Alumni Secretary; Al Davis, Chaplain; Bill Wood, Sentinel; Joe Christmas, Councilor; Fred Lindsey, Temple Aide; Dick Morgan, Herald; Bill Wood, Keeper of the Prytan's Scroll; Dr. W. S. Flanagan, Advisor; Walter Smith, Representative, Student A. M. A.

This election marks the real beginning of the grand start the Thetas have made for the new school year, which began during Rush Week with the pledging of 25 freshmen and 2 sophomores. With the new pledges to replace the men who graduated last June, Gamma Kappa is looking forward to another year of real fraternal fellowship.

The July issue of the *Messenger*, the national fraternity magazine, featured the Gamma Kappa Chapter and the Medical College of Georgia. Special articles featured the chapter, a history of the medical school, a running commentary on outstanding faculty members, thumbnail sketches on a few prominent Gamma Kappa alumni. Acting editors for this edition of the magazine were Mims Aultman and Wallace Fleetwood. There is a copy available in the library for those interested in seeing this special issue.

KELLY TOURS

Dr. G. Lombard Kelly, president of the Medical College, announced last week that he planned to attend the annual meeting of the Association of American Medical Colleges held at French Lick, Indiana November 1-2. Following the meeting Dr. Kelly and others will tour the Indianapolis plant of Eli Lilly and Company.

BULLETIN: Freshman's Cadaver Breathes

Dr. Allen was hurriedly summoned into the anatomy dissecting hall last week by a none-too-calm freshman. Amid the usual goings on of the class, he was breathlessly informed by the said frosh that the Cadaver was **breathing**. Dr. Allen mirthfully (and that is an understatement) demonstrated to him that the ostensible respiration was nothing more than the antics of a witty lab partner who was palpatting the diaphragm of the late (God rest her soul) cadaver.

No, Lulu, "No kidding" isn't a new type of birth control.

FRATERNITY NEWS

Alpha Kappa Kappa

The pledges of A. K. K. have already organized themselves. They pitched their name into a pot and drew out a fine slate of officers. The honored are: President, Dan Cabaniss; Vice President, "Pepper" Hague; Sec.-Treas., H. K. Heath.

The A. K. K.'s heard a practical, timely, and edifying speech at their last chapter meeting. Dr. W. J. Cranston, President of the local A. K. K. Alumni Chapter, spoke on The Doctor-Patient Relationship.

All ye party dogs—Take heed! The A. K. K.'s are planning their first campus party for November 10th. Everyone is invited to come, but bring your own liquor and dates.

Phi Delta Epsilon

Only one bit of news here, but it is juicy. The honorable (?) Harold Lefkoff is pinned to Miss Evelyn Teskey. Take it easy, Harold, or you may get hitched.

Phi Rho Sigma

The Phi Rho's celebrated their Founders' Day on Saturday, October 27 at the fraternity house. The occasion was marked by a cocktail party which got under way around 8:30 and, as usual, lasted until well into the morning. Special invitations had been extended to all of the alumni, and a good many of them came around to join in the fun.

The pledge class of Phi Rho Sigma has elected its officers. They are Roger Rowell, President, Harry Foster, Secretary and Fred Allman, Treasurer.

Phi Chi

The Phi Chi brothers entertained their wives and dates with a Hallowe'en party. From all accounts it was a tres gai affair.

Still looking forward to their new living quarters, the Phi Chi's announce that the renovation on the annex is now completed much to the joy of those living there.

NEW MEMBER OF PED. DEPARTMENT

The Pediatrics Department announces a new addition to its staff. Effective November 1, Dr. Richard S. Owings will join the Pediatrics Staff of the Medical College of Georgia in the position of Assistant Professor of Pediatrics.

Dr. Owings completed his undergraduate work at the University of South Carolina, received his M. D. from the Medical College of South Carolina, and did his internship at Roper Hospital, Charleston, South Carolina. He did a residency in Pediatrics at Roper Hospital, and also at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, New York where he served as a Teaching Fellow.

Dr. Owings will limit his practice to the field of Pediatrics and his offices will be located in the Newton Building at the Medical College.

Perhaps Adam didn't have a funny bone, but he had lots of fun with a spare rib.

New Administration Bldg.

Construction of the new administration building for the Medical College is scheduled to begin this spring. The building will be located immediately behind the Murphy and Dugas buildings and will be two stories high. The administration, business, and registrar's offices will be moved to the new structure as well as the library and the departments of gross anatomy, microscopic anatomy, animal surgery, and medical arts. The Newton building, serving as present administration building, will be renovated for use as a student dormitory and student union building according to Dr. G. Lombard Kelly, president of the Medical College.

Dr. Lane Allen is chairman of the committee to determine the cost of the equipment to be installed in the future building. The cost of the equipment will be subtracted from \$600,000 and the remainder will be used in construction of the building.

Scroggs and Ewing, architects of Augusta, will be in charge of the construction.

Physiology Research Lab

Dr. William F. Hamilton of the Department of Physiology announces a seminar to be held in conjunction with the formal opening of the new Physiology Wing of the Dugas Building.

On November 9, Dr. Eugene Landis will present a lecture entitled "Extra-cardiac Factors in Congestive Heart Failure" to the medical students. There will be a seminar on "Capillary Physiology and Fluid Balance" Saturday morning, November 10, and Saturday afternoon the subject will be "Dye Injection Curves".

The following physiologists will participate in the seminar: Dr. E. M. Landis, Professor of Physiology at Harvard; Dr. H. S. Mayerson, Professor of Physiology at Charleston; Dr. Hampton Lawson, Professor of Physiology at Louisville; and Dr. W. E. Sheppard of the National Laboratory at Oak Ridge.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend the seminars in the Dugas lecture room.

ORCHIDS AND SKUNK CABBAGE

Orchids

To Dr. Edgar Pund, his staff, and his associates for their excellent and now instructive planning and execution of this year's CPC's.

To the Psychiatry Department for its hospitality in serving refreshments to its students on ward rounds!

Skunk Cabbage

To the National Interassociation Committee of Internships (NICI) for railroading through its Matching Program for Internships without consulting or asking student opinion.

To the Neuro-Surgery Department for wasting one of its few hours of instruction to the Junior Class on an unannounced test.

THE ROVING RETINA

You know, if you hang around long enough you'll see almost anything. For several years now it has been customary for men to be the aggressors in rape cases. As a matter of fact, this state of affairs has been so prevalent that it might even be classified as an Old Custom. However, all things are subject to change, and the relationship between the male and female in cases of criminal assault has proven to be no exception. To illustrate this point we bring to your attention the cases chronicled in a recent issue of Quick magazine: a merchant seaman picked up a blonde hitch-hiker and was raped at gunpoint, while in another part of the country a contractor gave a lift to three ladies who subsequently intimidated their benefactor with a knife and forced him to strip and submit to their carnal desires.

We must admit that this is as thought-provoking a piece of information as has reached us in some time.

In the first place, what manner of circumstances could bring about such a departure from tradition? Could it be another reflection of the present global unrest? Or perhaps it might be attributed to the deleterious influence of the comic book on the contemporary intellect. Personally, we incline toward the theory that the ladies involved were female medical students.

Secondly, how in the world did the news of this double disaster reach the public? It seems unlikely that the police could have caught both parties in the act; such an assumption relies too heavily on the Law of Averages. It is also impossible that creatures with so little conscience that they could perpetrate such a dastardly act could be so smitten with remorse as to go sobbing to the public that they were guilty of rape. This leaves us with only one alternative whose plausibility we leave to your judgment. Picture, if you will, some burly seaman or contractor creeping timidly into a police station, pale and disheveled, but with enough brass left to complain to the desk sergeant, "I been raped!"

We believe you will agree that this situation is not without a certain element of humor. But to be serious for a moment, is it possible that this is the insidious beginning of a new threat to our Way of Life? Could it be that sinister forces lurk in the darkness along our highways waiting only for the chance to cast the flower of our American manhood into the sordid mire of sin and shame? Could it be that even you—now calmly reading these words—are marked for the Fate that is Worse Than Death? We call upon all stalwart citizens to rise up and crush this evil weed in the garden of our public morality ere it choke out the very roots of our society!

Word has reached us of a jaded sophomore who was altogether unimpressed by Dr. Dienst's reiteration of the old saw about a dose of the clap being no worse than a bad cold. "What the hell," he says. "A cold hangs on for a couple of weeks

WE SALUTE

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first resident training program in Orthopedic Surgery.

In addition to his capacities at the Medical College, Dr. Wright is consulting Orthopedic Surgeon at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Augusta, Battey State Hospital, Camp Gordon Army Hospital and Georgia Railroad. He is a member of the Regional Committee on Trauma of the American College of Surgeons; Chairman of the Committee on Trauma for the State of Georgia; and immediate Past President of the Georgia Chapter, American College of Surgeons. Two years ago he was made the first honorary member of the South Carolina Chapter, of this same organization, and for three years has been an honorary member of the North Carolina Orthopedic Association. Dr. Wright is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons, and of the Southeastern Surgical Congress. He serves as Orthopedic Surgeon for the Crippled Children's Division of the Georgia Health Department, and as Medical Advisor to both the Crippled Children's Committee of the local Elk's Club and the local Cerebral Palsy Group. He is a member of the Association of Bone and Joint Surgeons, a national group.

Dr. Wright has had several articles published in the last few years, his most recently accepted to appear in the October issue of the Journal of Bone and Joint Surgery. The treatise is to concern the disease osteogenesis imperfecta.

In 1950 Dr. Wright was accorded international acclaim and a Gold Medal Award for his scientific exhibit on Paget's Disease, the subject of which, a preserved skeleton known familiarly as Bessie, was viewed with amazement both on this campus and in the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, where the exhibit was held. Proof of Dr. Wright's and Bessie's world-fame lies in his invitation to speak on Paget's Disease before the Pan-Pacific Surgical Association in Honolulu next month.

Dr. Wright has two children, a son, Peter, Jr. 27, who has recently made him a grandfather; and a daughter, Juliana, in her third year at the University of Georgia. Juliana is to accompany her father on the trip to Honolulu, which also includes attendance at the meeting of the American College of Surgeons, November 5-10, at San Francisco.

Dr. Wright is one of the few individuals who has known from earliest childhood exactly what he intended to do. His father, uncle, and cousin were all practicing physicians of note in Augusta, and Dr. Wright informs us that at the ripe

and you can cure the clap in one day with penicillin. Besides," he adds, as an afterthought, "it's a lot more fun to catch than a cold is!"

Herewith we close our lids over another chapter; but be sure to turn to this same page, the same time next month for the next thrilling episode of life, as seen by the Roving Retina.

THE FACULTY SPEAKS

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quently changed from his occupation to overseeing at a reduction in pay. This man was very unhappy and wanted to carry his case to court to obtain back pay and to force his employer to give him another job at the same pay. Noting that all skin lesions were beneath pockets with exception of lesions on the ears, the diagnosis was apparent at once. This man was sensitive to stick matches and had taken these matches and scratched his ears. When the cause was removed, he healed rapidly, and by pointing out the relation of his physical condition to his emotional reactions, the patient's resentment was overcome and he has established a good relationship with his employer.

A woman came in complaining that after going to a beauty shop she noticed a painful vesicular eruption on the right face that had followed a permanent wave. She was certain that this condition was due to a burn caused by the waving solution. She had hired a lawyer and had entered suit against the beauty shop. Examination in this case revealed that she was suffering from Herpes Zoster. After having the condition explained to her, she dropped her suit.

A man come in complaining of a vesicular eruption on the legs. He worked in a dyeing plant and had been working there for ten years. He had never had any previous similar lesions. Patch testing showed him to be sensitive to one of the dyes, and after being removed from his job where this dye was used, this man has done very nicely.

These cases show, 1st. that a knowledge of other people's occupations is necessary for one to be able to make a correct diagnosis, and, and 2nd that it is necessary to make many pertinent observations as to clothing worn, materials, dyes, how these clothes are worn, where the pockets are located, and what is carried in the pockets.

Most of the mistakes made in dermatological cases are due to not seeing rather than to not knowing. We see what we are looking for, and are likely to overlook what we have not anticipated. If I can just impress all of you with the importance of LOOKING, I will be happy and feel that my time spent with you has not been wasted.

old age of six he made ward rounds regularly. He even had a high chair in the operating room, where he observed his uncle's surgery at every opportunity.

In his own professional life, the orthopedist has never permitted a busy career to interfere with his teaching duties. By his advice to the students he has tried to guide them along the paths of thought and action that would be most helpful to them in school and in practice later on. He is himself convinced, and has done his best to convince his students, that medicine is the greatest of all professions. He has pointed out that, to paraphrase Emerson, all history is a biography of great men, and that this is particularly true in the his-

MEDICINE BALL

By McScribble

Fraternity football season with its new rules and new provisions for officials will be over as of 10 November. All the fraternities have played two games each and for the second straight year the Phi Rho Sigma's have come through undefeated.

The first games were played at Allen Park Field, October 6, with the Phi Rho's eking out a 1-0 decision over a strong Theta team. The game ended in a scoreless tie, and a playoff was held with the team gaining the most yardage in four downs being awarded on point. The point came as a result of a pass from Lumpkin Coffee to Joe Green when pass interference was called. The Phi Rho's then threw up a strong defense to hold the Theta's and chalk up a win as the result of gaining more yardage in the playoff. In the second game of the day the Phi Chi's lucked out on the AKK's with a 6-0 score. The touchdown came in the last quarter on a pass from McEver to McAllister.

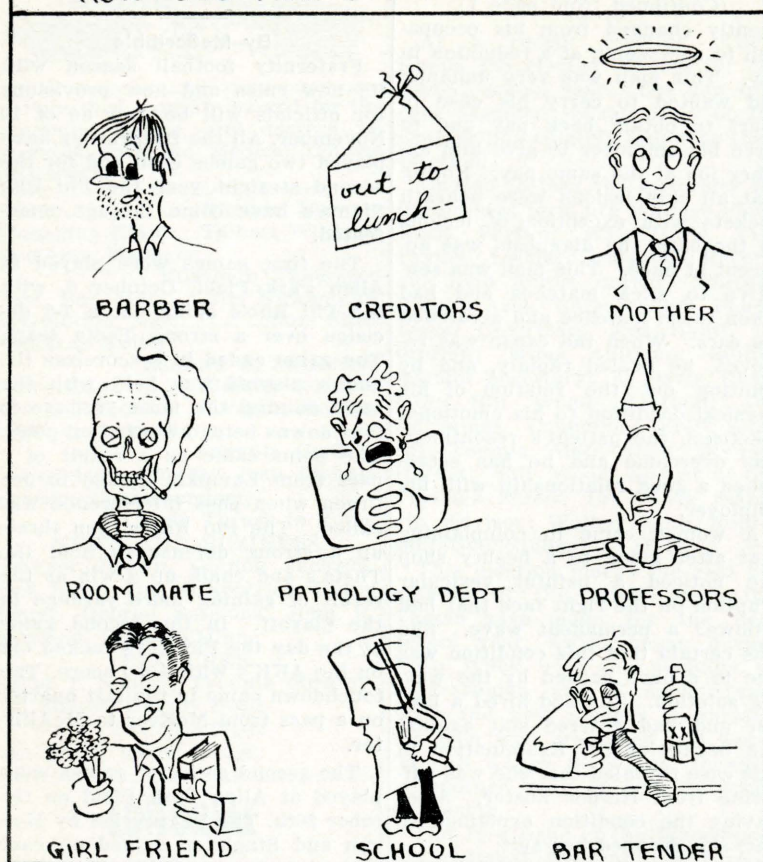
The second series of games were played at Allen Park Field on October 20th. The Theta's led by Morgan and Stapleton gained an easy 12-0 victory over Phi Chi. Both touchdowns were scored as a result of Morgan to Stapleton passes. In the second game, the 1950 Champions, the Phi Rho's scored very quickly to capture a 12-0 win over the AKK's. The first score came on a long pass from Weaver to Coffee. The next score came when McGinness grabbed a partially blocked pass and ran 45 yards to score. After the half, the AKK's showed up with some good reverses and faka reverses but were still unable to score.

The next and final games of the season will be played at Allen Park Field, November 10, beginning at 2:30. The first game will be between the AKK's and the Thetas with the Phi Rho-Phi Chi game following at 3:30. In case there is a tie for first place, a play off will be held the following weekend.

The question of having a Medical College basketball team for entrance in the City Basketball League is favored by the fraternities. As soon as possible plans will be formulated and carried before Dr. Kelly. These plans will include the interfraternity league basketball as proposed to the fraternities by this department.

tory of medicine. He has earnestly advised all students to read the biographies and autobiographies of the great masters of medicine—emphasizing always the moderns, especially Osler, Holmes and Sims—because their lives and work offer a guide and chart by which a successful career may be steered; to use the lives of these great men as a guide and inspiration, but be mindful of the fact that they must not be a mere imitation of any of them; to strive to make a contribution themselves which will add to this life history, and make it more valuable for those who follow them.

HOW JOE MED. STUDENT LOOKS TO HIS..



The Verterbral Column

By Jenny Talia and Jerry Atrics

The latest pathetic scene was that of the Junior Class limping out of one of Dr. Peter B.'s written third degrees after getting it in their talus. It seems it would have paid more to have looked on the outside of the book than on the inside. From here it was a grammar school caliber question—shades of Hall's biochemistry!

Overheard two Freshmen seriously discussing a disease.

Benny: Isn't syphilis a form of Cancer?

Paul: Don't be stupid; it's caused by a germ called the "syphilococcus"!

Kink: Bill, here's two bucks I owe you.

Wood: What for?

Fink: I dreamt of your girl last night.

We hear that Shmerling's malignancy has metastasized to Smiley. The amazing phenomenon will appear in the coming issue of the Cancer Journal.

An old maid in Florida had a little place that's never had a palm on it.

I met a shrewd nude in Bermuda; She was shrewd but I proved to shrewder.

She said it was crude

To be wooed in the nude,

But I proved to be cruder, shrewder, and wooed her.

Honor system enforced! Dr. De Vaughn spread the members of the medicine class so far apart in the Dugas Auditorium that those in the back had to catch a bus to hand in their papers. Some were so far back that Dr. Pund called on them in Pathology.

Fiction and Fact from Tom Weaver's Almanac: "If a man eats an egg sandwich everyday for a hundred years, he'll live a long time."

Also Weaver's football prediction of the week: "Yale will squeeze out Colgate".

Osteology the Easy Way

Osteology is not hard, take it from a rising senior. There is no need to sweat or fret or be otherwise disturbed.

First you must remember that it is only a minor course and deserves little time or attention. Histology, Anatomy, and Esquire must come first. The teacher realizes and expects this attitude.

Second, don't get excited when called on. One student dropped his bone out the window and hasn't been seen since.

Third, don't say too much. Remember the professor had rather give his own lecture.

Fourth, use the wrong bone. Its abnormalities best conform to the normal as described in any test.

Fifth, when called on, wait! Someone will answer for you.

ART SERIES

The first event of this season was George Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara" featuring Rex Harrison, Wendy Hiller, Robert Newton, and Deborah Kerr. Both showings were all attended evidencing the increasing popularity of these events. The next presentation will be an Italian film "Rossini" based on the biography of the composer, featuring Italy's foremost opera stars singing again their most famous Rossini roles. Also on the program, an experimental film "Mothers' Day" will be presented. That date is Friday, November 9th Dugas Auditorium, 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.

On Friday, November 30th, The Reginald Kell Chamber Players, featuring Mr. Kell, who is considered the foremost clarinet virtuoso of today, is scheduled here. Mr. Kell formerly lived in England, but now resides in America.

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THE PASSING STREAM

Flash!! "Women forgot about the clitoris for years—until one G. Lombard Kelly printed them a road map." (Dr. Boyd).

Overheard: Campbell in tones of disgust state that he couldn't see why women have to yell so much during labor. Cheves didn't seem to agree with him, comparing the women's labor pain to that of a crushed cremasteric muscle. At that moment Campbell was having visions of one mighty leap over the Empire State Building.

In class Acree likes his x-ray pictures up-side-down, especially of the lower extremities. In fact he considered that the normal position. He made a good Mark—can't remember her first name.

Dr. Hall has made a very interesting observation. He says the campaign of Faith Healing must be sponsored by the University Hospital, being located on University Hospital grounds. This must account for the fewer patients in the wards lately.

Really now, Collins, is it true?! M. DiVenuto asked you if you charged a stud fee, and what is your answer? And there are those who want to know what your price is.

You'll know to duck next time. Sowell. Never hang your face in front of a pregnant os, especially if the water hasn't broke yet.

Latest Flash from Hell's Half Acre: All tests in Biochemistry next year will be white sheets. If you don't believe it, wait and see.

Dr. Boyd has added another to the list of positive signs of pregnancy. One day, on examining a patient of his, he put his ear down on the abdomen to hear fetal heart

sounds. Wondering, the patient asked meekly, "Can you smell it?"

Dr. Denton now has three boys on his black list for stealing his seat. Must be special built seat—probably even has a head rest.

Henry Edwards was presenting a 70 year old colored patient the other day. He stated he had no previous accidents except when he fell off a bicycle at 65 years of age. Also informed the class that he had a scar on his penis, but didn't know why. The patient probably received that when he fell off his bicycle.

Dr. Singal was asked how he liked the movie in histology. He replied, "I don't know. I couldn't see it for my eyelids."

It seems it takes one almost four years of Medical School to discover many of the essential facts concerning women. These are a few that the Seniors are aware of:

1. Bartholin's glands are made for convenience only, to provide lubrication.
2. The crevix is a sensational organ without sensation.
3. Dr. Phillips once mentioned that some carcinoma of the cervix is picked up by knocking off a little piece.
4. Definition of an American woman: A super doucher constipated biped with a backache.

If your wife is a nurse or technician, let her work for the other doctor in town.

Sailor going on leave: 99 out of a 100 go to see a prostitute. The other one is a liar.

Dr. Torpin says it is worth \$5.00 to examine every pelvis. Dr. Persell gives a discount and says it is worth only a nickel to you.

Get out your petroleum jelly, we're really going places next month.

EDITORIAL

(Continued from page 2)

students had no voice in either the conception nor the adoption of the plan. Another disagreement, we believe, is that the student has only a limited voice in where he will do his internship. For example, suppose two seniors, good friends, wish to intern together, not caring particularly which of some three or four hospitals to which they go. They might easily be split up, each going to an acceptable, though different, hospital.

THE CADAVER feels the plan is basically good, and that it will eliminate those factors it seeks to do away with. A similar, if not identical, plan is the method used in Canada, and in many British and European medical schools. In these countries the plan is apparently acceptable and works well. This is not to say "because it works there, it will work here". We are merely noting that the plan can and does work elsewhere.

There are many hastily given opinions that the plan is socialistic, and that sooner or later, with a strong "union" of hospitals, the interns will be discriminated against, perhaps not being paid at all, or other bug-a-bears. We feel this is nonsense. Since there are many more appointments available than there are interns to fill them, any given hospital must have obvious advantages in order to survive, since without some feature to attract men, none will even list the hospital as a choice.

Thus, in summary, we feel that the plan was unfairly submitted, and that there are more "bugs" to be worked out of it, but that basically, if not actually helpful and advantageous to both students and hospitals, it is at least innocuous.

There is another national meeting of the newly-formed Student AMA to be held in Chicago in December. We hope the plan adopted or amendments recommended by this body will be carefully examined and heeded by the NICI as to the continuance or changes which may be made to the plan, and that eventually a better plan may be drawn which will satisfy all parties concerned.

Sixth Annual Session Ga. Chapter of American College of Surgeons

(Continued from page 1)

William Warner, Dr. Jack Hugston, Dr. Ruth Waring, Dr. Carey Mickel, Jr., and Dr. Arnold Mulkey, and discussions by Dr. William A. Boyd, Dr. G. J. Curry, and Dr. A. Bruce Gill, guest speakers at the meeting.

The moderator of the cancer meeting was Dr. Enoch Callaway of LaGrange. Six carcinoma cases were presented at this meeting by Dr. S. W. Flanigan, Dr. C. A. White, Dr. J. H. Sherman, Dr. Gordon Kelly, Dr. D. R. McRae, and Dr. W. S. Boyd. A case of reticular cell sarcoma was presented by Dr. R. G. Ellison and another involving sarcoma of bone by John L. Chandler. The panel of discussors for the session included Dr. Alton Ochsner, Dr. Ralph M. Caulk, Dr.

THE PARTY LINE

By Mark Trail

The party season has opened with a bang. Merriment began with a few unscheduled grins taking place over at the Phi Rho house. A few of us early season drink hunters happened to find one another so we had a smooth evening climaxed by renditions from "Mario" Scoggins, accompanied by "Hot Fingers" Adams on the "88". Nice quiet evening; carry me to my elephant, I'll drive.

With this small skirmish behind us we turned our slightly tinged eyes to the future and staggered smack-dab into an I. F. C. formal at the Bon Air. . . What a wonderful way to die.

After grabbing a bottle in each hand and tossing a date on the back, everyone was fully equipped to enter the lost forest of tables and combat with the many prowling wild animals . . . such as wolves and low-cut evening gowns, drunks and low-cut evening gowns, waiters and low-cut evening gowns, and low-cut evening gowns, and low-cut evening gowns. . . Oh-h-h . . . I want a pair for Christmas . . . Oh pardon me, I lost my head for a moment.

Music for the occasion was offered by the Erskine College band led by Harry Frazer. The boys did a very dancable job, though at times some of their fast ones sounded like the "Big Brass Band from Brassiere" . . . well I'll be damned, back on the same subject.

Turn-out for the dance was terrific, and everybody that attended seemed to have gotten their money's worth. In fact, partying around the dance floor was so intense it was more like a football game. To exemplify my comparison, I saw R. Waters take the drink, sweep around end, (whose, I don't recall), and gain ten yards with a damned good-looking blonde. What a triple-threat partier that Waters is!

At least one time during the night disaster almost struck. J. Kitaif tripped and fell. It seemed sure that he would be trampled until an arm shot out from nowhere and yanked him from the clutches of eternity. It was Lloyd Davis pulling him under the table with him. Red-dog was there.

All in all it was one of the best dances I've ever been to, and I

Calvin Stewart, Dr. E. R. Pund, and Dr. Stephen W. Brown.

This sixth session of the Georgia Surgeons marked the first meeting of the State Obstetrical and Gynecological Society since its foundation in Georgia last spring. Instrumental in its organization were Dr. Richard Torpin, President of the group, and Dr. Jule C. Neal, Jr., Secretary. The meeting of the Ob-Gyn group was also held during the afternoon.

The meeting closed with the evening session. Speakers were Dr. G. J. Curry, whose subject was **Ankle Fracture**; Dr. Ralph Caulk, who reviewed **Indications for Curative Roentgen Therapy in Head and Neck Cancer**; and Dr. Elmer A. Hess, whose address was **Freedom from Government**.

DOGMATIC CAT APLASIA

The world today, any imbecile short of Harry Truman realizes, is in a state of unrest. So was your reporter after last I. F. C. dance when he wrote this mess. But a great deal of material was drawn upon including a voluminous bibliography consisting wholly of the **Kinsey Report** and the Gallup Pole.

The question is one of not only national but world-wide interest. According to statistics (and your reporter is a mean statistician) 62.85% of all medical students, save those at the Chile Medical College for one-armed Surgeons, indulge in the fruitful task of raising a pet. The percentages broken down are dogs 41.83% and cats 21.02%. Babies ran a close second to pet raising, being 52.07% (excluding seniors but including unmarried students).

Getting back to the issue, the majority of the students questioned stated that they kept pets around for experimentation—mainly trying out the maze of drugs they acquired by the thousands from pharmaceutical detail men. Many averred that they needed the animals to keep their wives company while the latter washed the supper dishes or their spouses' interne jackets. One student even admitted he liked to run his hands through his cat's fur while he studied on cold winter nights because his wife would not submit to same since she was an early retiree. Still another said he **endured** a cat only because he continually forgot what a "thrill" felt like (he's a "suffermore" who doesn't get around much anymore).

All in all, even with their dent in the weekly food bill, their household breakage fee and their prolificness (female of the species), pets seem to be here to stay. Of course, the dog surgery, pharmacology, and physiology labs do their part in keeping the pet population in dynamic equilibrium.

think everyone had a swell time. Let's all thank the I. F. C. You just can't beat that Bon Air for a place to have a party.

Excuse me a moment folks . . . Hey Bateman, if there's anything you can't remember about the dance, just write to Mark Trail in care of the Lost Forest. What a hangover you must have had! This offer holds true for all who were suffering from temporary amnesia.

I want to announce that we have won national acclaim. I was notified the other day that we have been awarded this week's W. H. and R. H. (Whoop, Holler, and Raise Hell) Trophy. We will have our name etched on an empty Seagrams bottle which will rest, glass enclosed at the Zoom Club. An honor, what?

Well, that about does it for this time folks, so I guess it's back to the funny papers for me. E-gad, what a lonely place with Crewy Lou dead!

Notice: Any similarity between incidences and characters depicted and those of actuality is purely coincidental.

FRESHMEN ELECT

The freshmen take pride in announcing their newly-elected officers for the current year. They include the following: Jim Dudley, president; Jess Hunt, vice president; Betty Ann Hogan, secretary-treasurer; Joe Miller and George Dunbar, representatives to the Student-Faculty Council.

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HAVE YOU HEARD?

... that a revival and HEALING service is going on at the far end of the campus.

... that Gordon Kelly can also lecture well.

... that you can't win with Red Williams.

... that there are 10 trillion and one causes of fever and almost the same number for splenomegaly.

... that you can also learn what type you are in Psychiatry.

... the reason why Dr. Boyd does not use a stethoscope.

... that the Sophomores are catching h— in Bacteriology this year.

... that G. D. has a guy named Joe.

... that the Medical College was well represented at the circus.

... the name of the Handbook of Orthopedic Surgery.

... what ACTH means.

... that M. diVenuto is not quite perfect (only 99 on the medicine quiz).

... that Dr. De Vaughn can give some very humorous illustrations in his lectures.

... that the Interne Matching Program is sponsored by Moscow.

TILT!

Do you light up when your button is pushed? Does it take a nickel to get you started??? Do you ring a bell when you're tilted? Do you uh—ahem—go round and round when your lever is pulled? HMM-MM-mmmm? Then take another look in the mirror, friend—times is changed. You—yes, YOU—are a Pin-Ball Machine. The greenish pallor is not the color of your face, left over from the last IFC—it's your felt bottom. The yellow glow that suffuses the area each time you come up with a thought is not the Light of Genius—it's product of 200 and 600, set off by a couple of little steel balls (you used to think they were neurones) striking against a mechanical timing-device to produce an impulse.

This new concept of the human

LETTER

Dear Sir:

I have the distinguished honor of being a member of a committee to raise \$50,000,000.00 to be used for placing a statue of Truman in the Hall of Fame in Washington.

We have decided not to honor it by placing it next to George Washington who never told a lie, nor next to Lincoln who is known as "Honest Abe", nor Thomas Jefferson who spurned a third term. This committee was in a quandry; but, after careful deliberation, it has been decided to place the statue next to that of Columbus who, after all, did not know where he was going, where he was when he got there, nor where he had been when he returned home, but he did the whole trip on borrowed money. The inscription to be engraved on the Truman Statue will read:

"I pledge allegiance to Harry Truman and to the indebtedness for which he stands—one man indispensable, with corruption for all. Five thousand years ago, Moses said, 'Pick up thy shovels, mount thine ass and camel, and I will lead thee into the promised land.' Five thousands years later, Truman said, 'Lay down thy shovels, sit on thine ass, light up a Camel—this IS the promised land.'"

If you are one of those who dares to have money left after your taxes are paid, we will expect a liberal contribution.

DUGAS CLUB MEETS

The Dugas Journal Club, local scientific organization, held its monthly meeting and dinner Thursday evening, October 25 at the Theta Kappa Psi fraternity house. Dr. Perry P. Volpito, professor of anesthesiology at the Medical School, entertained the gathering with a lantern slide presentation and an informal talk on his trip to Japan last spring.

being, conceived and propagated by Dr. Rowdy Dow, is filling a much needed void in the Physiology Department, which has long been at a loss to explain human beings adequately, and is expected to revolutionize Physiological Thought in the near future. (And it damn well needs it.) In a recent learned and lengthy lecture (?) the good Doctor went on to elaborate this timely theory, wherewith he was able to elucidate many points which have, until now, been beyond the grasp of the average student, including facilitation, suppression, feed-back, interference, tackle, block, halfback—oops, wrong column—and other fine points. These gems of wisdom, of such vital importance to the practicing physician, are now easily available to all willing to expend the slight effort needed to encompass them. We express the hope that this outstanding faculty of our progressive school may continue to make its mark in the pedagogical and scientific world with such worthy contributions to the human intellect.

New Organism Discovered

The esteemed Bacteriology Department of the Medical College of Georgia has come up with another interesting piece of research. They have discovered a disease caused by a new bacterium—S. S. S. Roselosis. Chief symptoms are minus signs and F's.

Lt. (j.g.) Hugh B. Haston, Jr., '47, is serving with the First Marine Corps Division in Korea.

First Lieutenant Calvin S. Meeks, Jr., '47, is serving as a medical officer with the Air Corps in Japan.

Dr. Samuel A. Heaton, Jr., '46, has opened offices in Hartwell, Georgia.

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