



PLANS FOR THE FUTURE

The present prospects are for beginning construction of the new State Hospital this coming September or October. The present University Hospital will contain all routine obstetrical work and the outpatient department, while the Stork Club will remain in the Newton building.

The new Administration building should be begun early in 1952. With its completion, the Newton building will see a radical change. The entire building will be turned over to making recreation rooms, student get-together rooms, special offices for student activities, and possibly even such items as a gymnasium, swimming pool, and dance floor. If there is any room left, a few rooms for homeless medical students will be added.

There will be new interns' quarters in the State Hospital to house both interns and residents. At present, plans are to have but one resident staff (though naturally increased in number) dividing its time between the two hospitals.

Probably few of the students here now will achieve direct benefit from these new facilities, although the buildings possibly may be completed by the end of 1953.

FIVE YEARS AGO

This contribution by an anonymous medical student appeared in the CADAVER of June, 1946. We think it's worth repeating.—Ed.

SHADOW

There he is lurking,
Shadow in my shadow
When I turn—
Hiding.
But he knows
I am aware.
Quiet now,
In ominous silence,
Waiting for his day,
Ruling, yet unthroned.
Sometimes he speaks:
In the wailing trumpet's song
Disguised as 1946 Tin Pan Alley,
Or from plaintive strings
Vibrating with Rachmaninoff's
tone poem.
From his realm
He woos subtly, through winter
leaves
And crushed birds lying in the
street,
In the stench of long-forgotten
zinnias in a vase.
More clearly he calls when my
fingers

We Salute



DR. WALTER L. SHEPARD

Dr. Walter Sheppard, the object of this month's CADAVER salutation, in sharp contrast to most of the faculty medics, tells us that only by sheer accident did he enter the medical profession at all. Hailing from Neck City, Missouri, Dr. Sheppard decided early in life that the profession of chemist was for him, and proceeded to work his way through high school in three years with this goal in mind. That much accomplished, it occurred to him that a few years of college would help matters along, so he matriculated at the Kansas State Teachers' College in Pittsburgh, Kansas. To avoid taking the education courses required of those who expect to teach, he majored in the sciences; and by driving a paper route 115 miles a night to deliver papers to the mining camps near the school, managed to work his way through college in three years, graduating in 1931 with the B. A. degree. At this time, he was offered a fellowship in physiology to Western Reserve University; but the stock market crash wiped out the endowment and shattered that plan. Still he managed to get a fellowship to medical school at Arkansas, in Little Rock. Again working his own way with the help of grants which were to require

(Continued on page 4)

Feel a thready pulse,
And gasping, labored breathing
Underlines the last sentences of
a case history. —L. W.

One More for the Seniors

Friday night, June 1st at 8:00 o'clock, the Augusta Country Club will be the scene of the Senior's Annual Graduating Banquet. The Seniors will, at the time, be waiting with their ears to the phone for news from the promotion board.

After the banquet, the Junior-Senior Dance will prevail, also at the Country Club. The Seniors and Faculty will be invited formally by the Junior class, but all members of the medical school are cordially invited. The dance will be semi-formal and Abe Snyder will do the honors at the bandstand. Let's make it something for the Seniors to remember, boys!

Attend Post-Graduate Course

On May 7th, Dr. John M. Martin and Dr. Nathan DeVaughn journeyed to Philadelphia for a week to attend a post-graduate course in Internal Medicine. The course was one of the many held throughout the United States under the auspices of the American College of Physicians. It was presented by the Staff of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine at the Pennsylvania Hospital.

More power to these teachers who desire to stay abreast with the newest developments in medicine.

DUGAS JOURNAL CLUB

The Dugas Journal Club of the Medical College held the last meeting of the 1950-51 year on Wednesday, May 23rd at 7:15 p. m. in the Anatomy Classroom. Speaker of the evening was Dr. John T. Manner, who presented a lecture on the subject "Some Present Clinical Applications of Electro-encephalography". The meeting was preceded by a dinner in the Alumni Tavern. All those interested are cordially invited to participate in the activities of the Club in the forthcoming year by attending meetings and contributing to the programs.

STUDENT ELECTIONS

In the recent election for President of the Student Body, Rick Carter emerged victorious with 106 votes to Owen Meredith's 100. This was the result of the second election held, the first poll resulting in a 91-91 tie for both men. Congratulations and best wishes to our new president.

AOA DINNER

The AOA Honorary Medical Fraternity held its annual dinner at the Partridge Inn on May 15th at 8 o'clock. Close to 40 members enjoyed pre-dinner drinks then filets-mignon.

Dr. James G. McDaniel from Atlanta gave a most interesting and practical talk on carbon monoxide poisoning.

Among the honored members enjoying the yearly affair were Drs. New, J. J. Pilcher, Pund, Roule, Sherman, Sydenstricker, G. Wright and P. B. Wright, besides numerous members from the resident staff and student body. Dr. H. T. Harper was initiated as an Emory alumni member, and Dr. W. F. Hamilton was introduced as the new honorary member.

NEW ADDITION

Not least among prospective additions to facilities at the Medical College is the Physiology Research Unit, which is in process of completion as a wing of the Dugas Building. According to latest reports from Dr. Hamilton, the unit will be ready for occupation next fall term. A dedication is planned for early in the fall. Dr. Eugene Landess of the Harvard University Medical School, President of the American Physiological Society, will make the dedicatory address. The new research wing is to be devoted to cardiac studies.

DR. VOLPITTO

Medical students will be interested to hear that Dr. Volpitto arrived in Tokyo on Saturday, May 12th, after trans-Pacific flight from San Francisco, according to information in a recent cablegram received by Mrs. Volpitto. If the doctor's erudition and keen wit are received half as enthusiastically by the Japanese as by local students (see recent student poll), his mission will be an outstanding success. Dr. Volpitto is a member of a special commission investigating the progress of medical service and facilities in Japan since the war. In addition to his own Anesthesiology Department, Dr. Volpitto represents Georgia's Medical Art Department, with a large collection of slides and visual aids to be presented on the Nippon tour.

He has our sincerest regards and best wishes.



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Editorial

In answer to "Mr. Disgruntled Junior", we can really rear up on our two hind legs. We too feel that the Sophomores take the reins too often on the CADAVER staff, as well as in numerous other activities around school. However, that's as far as the agreement with this disappointed, disillusioned young student goes.

We would love—repeat, LOVE—to include more articles about more people and other classes in the CADAVER. The unfortunate thing about it is that one class cannot competently report on other than its own members. And with the WORKING staff of your school paper consisting of ten sophomores and two freshmen, how are we supposed to cover the entire school's activities?

It just makes us feel even more strongly that "the freshmen, juniors, and seniors go to the Medical College—" and nothing else. We realize that gleaning a medical education is the most important goal here, but extra-curricular activity is necessary too. And the CADAVER (we feel) is one of those necessary activities. Consequently, we feel that more students should want to be members of their school paper. Fair coverage can only result from fair representation and the paper is only as good as its staff. Trite old expressions, but obviously true.

Since this is the last regular edition of this school year, we make a final plea that a little more co-operation be forthcoming next year from others than the rising junior class.—Ed.

ALUMNI NEWS

Dr. Julian Lokey, '43, formerly of Augusta, is now a Captain in the Medical Corps at Fort Benning.

Dr. Horace D. Smith, '26, formerly of Los Angeles, is now Assistant Professor of Clinical Surgery at Emory.

Dr. Claud P. Cobb, Jr., '48, is associated with the Turner-Tucker Clinic in East Point, Ga.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EDITOR, THE CADAVER:

We members of classes other than the sophomore class are beginning to feel that we definitely take a back seat around school, at least insofar as the CADAVER is concerned. News, feature items, cartoons, class "funnies", activities—all seem to center about the sophomores. We admit that they're a great class, but come on and give the rest of us a break! Why can't the CADAVER come out and admit that the freshmen, juniors and seniors go to the Medical College too? How about more stuff about us?

A DISGRUNTLED JUNIOR.

This letter was received by your editor addressed to Percy the Prof. Being unable to locate said Prof, the communication is reprinted here in hopes that the rightful addressee will take note.

Rt. Right Rev. Michael O'Connell
Rescue Mission
1030 N. Wells Street
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Friend:

Perhaps you have heard of me and my nationwide campaign in the cause of temperance. Each year for the past fourteen years, I have made a tour of the middle-west and delivered a series of lectures on the evil of drinking.

On these tours, I have been accompanied by my young friend and assistant, Herman Forsythe. Herman is a pathetic case, a young man of good family and excellent background, whose life was ruined because of excessive indulgence in whiskey, gin and rum, not to mention beer. How much better it would have been had he turned to the Lord.

Herman would appear with me at lectures and sit on the platform drooling at the mouth, and staring at the audience through bleary, bloodshot eyes, while I would point him out as an example of what drink would do.

Last summer, unfortunately, poor Herman died. A mutual friend has given me your name, and I wonder if you would care to accompany me on my summer tour and take poor Herman's place.

Yours in faith,

Rev. Michael O'Connell.

Golf is a game in which a ball 1½ inches in diameter is placed on another ball 8,000 miles in diameter. The object is to hit the small ball but not the large.

MEDICINE BALL

By McScribble

Athletics, as concerns softball, were almost a complete flop this spring quarter at the Medical College. It may have been a result of the late start with the softball season. Most of the trouble is due to the general lack of interest in any type of sport during the spring quarter—except women and golf. Since we have the equipment for all three sports, next year will find this department striving to obtain a real softball season. Two games were played this year. The Freshmen played the Sophs a double-header. The Frosh were the victors in both contests, winning 10-2 and 4-3. Stapleton was the winning pitcher in both games with De la Penha and W. Smith the losers.

Golf and tennis have had few participants but those who have played are very consistent. Some of the die-hards are found enjoying their repast every afternoon. Usual starting time is 2:00 at the OGH courts or course.

PERSONALITIES: Since Ed Griffin is leaving in June, he feels that someone should benefit from his experience on third floor Newton Building. Therefore he will be available most any noon hour for those Freshmen interested in taking an orientation course in "Jack". His assisting staff will be composed of such luminaries as Zeb "no class" Burrell, Allan "I ain't bald" Turner, and "Shark" Ferguson. Jack Faulston turned down a position on the staff to take lessons from the golfing pros, Davis and Gordon. Shmerling will be holding his orientation course.

Alex Carswell will take over Skip Mainor's cue, June 4. He already has all Skip's stray cash plus his lunch money for months.

Rumor has it that Dr. Briggs could show any of the better known "sharks" a thing or two when it comes to billiards. He demonstrated his ability in golf to some of our golfing friends with a score in the low forties for nine holes.

Red Williams has been gathering his tennis players at OGH for sessions. He reports that Coffee, J. West and McGinnis are doing well for Freshmen.

Nix, Lulu, "Piece de Resistance" isn't a French woman's "NO."

A recent survey shows that while old folks prefer mild winters, young married couples like nice springs.

THE PASSING STREAM

Well, this month being the last issue for a while we hope to be able to include any fine bits of gossip that we may have missed before.

There will be many who will become quite jealous when they hear of this one: Grady was seen polishing Preston Ellington's car with great care and with an air of complete weariness. In case you don't know Grady always gets paid ahead of time.

For those who still don't know the origin of the phone number that was given to Dr. Britton it was that of the Walton Way Live Bait Shop.

But really, Dr. Britton, is it really all that wonderful to go steady with that horse? Between ballet and the saddle and the magnificent stage we wonder how he finds time to increase his knowledge of the actions of adrenalin.

After 14 months of Pregnancy Fred Kessler's wife started on her journey of 8 days of labor and finally the words, "Bear down!" brought forth fruitful results, a baby girl. Just like a woman, always late no matter what.

We almost lost a valuable piece of scenery. D. J. Lipham was confined to M. A. with a wonderful collection of red polka-dots which may have been measles. How she stayed off the pediatrics floor is beyond us.

Attention! There is a neck 'n neck race between Lois Shutt and Sara Coker. Which father will win by a length?

After all the women were found to be absent from Dr. Kelly's class (via roll call) they returned in full force the next week. Having found out through reading Dr. Kelly's fine book that he is really a friend of the woman they decided to never miss a lecture.

We finally found out what that smelly jar on the second landing of the Newton building was. It happened to be nine pups (we counted them) delivered of a young bitch by Fred Kratina.

A certain Phi Rho Sigma (Bob Wynne, by name) has been receiving long distance phone calls from an anonymous "femme fatale" in Athens. What could this mean? A woman?

Frank Carter has expressed his wish to "go with Martha Goddard." They'll both be doing quite a bit of palpitation. They need a third party . . . to keep score.

Impatient L. Berger. We always knew that he's hotter with the women that he is on his school work. Now his restlessness has crept into his class work. In a desperate and begging voice he was heard to ask Dr. Gordon Kelly, "When are we going to get our females?"

See you next year.

Definition:

Hollywood aristocrat — person who can trace his ancestry back to his father!

"Does your girl friend shrink from your love-making?"

"Gosh no! On the contrary, she seems to be getting bigger and bigger."

PERCY THE PROF.



Announced Test



Pop Quiz

AS A SOPH SEES IT PHYSIOGNOMY ET AL

—or—

ABANDON HOPE ALL YE
WHO ENTER HERE

TIME: A gray Monday morning.

PLACE: Classroom of the Physiognomy Department of dear old Adversity Medical College. DR. FOGGLETON, the lecturer, is seated on the podium. Curled up in a window sill is DR. FROSTY POW, and pacing the room, hands in pockets, is DR. NOISELESS TYPEWRITER, third member of the physiognomy faculty. Eager students are seated, row on row, in the classroom desks. From the posterior aspect of the room comes the noise of gentle snoring. From time to time the sound of dogs howling is heard in the distance.

DR. FOGGLETON: Now, to begin our study of physiognomy this morning. I wish to take up with you some aspects of the heart, without which there would be no physiognomy. First of all, we may begin with the important question, what is the heart? Mr. uh—(shuffling cards in hand) Minton?

STUDENT JO-JO MINTON: (Ceases gazing out the window with a glassy stare and focuses his eyes with difficulty on Dr. Foggletton.) Uh, well, the heart is a very important part of the body, (sigh) especially in springtime.

DR. FOGGLETON: Uh—no. That statement is true, of course, but we must consider the more important functions of the heart. Mr. uh (peering at cards) Pith, have you any suggestions?

STUDENT MOBLEY PITH: Well, suh, it's a well known fact, suh, that the heart, suh, has a decided tendency to beat, suh.

DR. FOGGLETON: Yes, that statement, formerly a moot point, has been amply proven, as you will note in your textbook, in the studies undertaken by Foggletton, et al, and Typewriter, et al. But still, we have not answered the basic question. Mr. uh—peering at cards) Day, what have you to say?

STUDENT RON DAY: (Madly flipping pages of the textbook) Uh, what was that question, Dr. Foggletton? I don't seem to have heard it very well. Besides, you're three pages ahead of me in the book.

DR. FOGGLETON: PLEASE pay attention to what's going on in the classroom: Mr. uh (peering at cards) Morton, what have you to contribute to this discussion of the heart?

STUDENT SENNET MORTON: (Removing pencil from mouth) Well, a prominent part of the heart consists of the ventricles.

DR. FOGGLETON: That also has been demonstrated, most specifically by the work of Snyderstriker, Redblatt, Foggletton, et al in a paper entitled "The Demonstration of the Presence of a Heart in the Three-Toed Sloth at Temperatures of 150 degrees C. and Above". I recommend it to you highly. All you students should read this before the next test. But still there are many points lacking . . . Yes? (In response to a wildly waving hand in the back of the room).

STUDENT BULLION RISEMORE: Dr. Foggletton, I know that "et" is Latin for "and", but who is this "Al" everybody keeps writing papers with? Hasn't he got a last name?

STUDENT SKILL BAYFE: (Nudging neighbor) Psst! When do we get to the section on Libido?

DR. FOGGLETON: My God! Can't I get ANY information out of you dolts? What is the most important part of the heart as a whole, Mr. uh (peering at cards) Jiliams?

STUDENT WED JILLIAMS: Well, as one railroad man said to the other railroad man when the passenger boarded without a ticket, "What we need here is a good conductor!"

DR. FOGGLETON: Well, at last! Now, Mr. uh (peering at cards) Maverty, suppose you tell us about the conduction system of the heart, or, as it is better known, the Bundle of His.

STUDENT LOADS MAVERTY: Whose?

DR. FOGGLETON: His, of course.

STUDENT MAVERTY: I node that all the time, but his what?

DR. FOGGLETON: Well, it's obvious YOU haven't read your lesson. Perhaps Mr. (peering at cards) Miley can tell us more about the heart.

STUDENT MANFRED MERLIN (nudging STUDENT RABID MILEY with pool cue): Wake up!

STUDENT RABID MILEY (rousing from sound slumber and looking foggily around): What time is it?

DR. FOGGLETON: (Exasperated) I give up! Dr. Typewriter, you take over the discussion for the time being.

DR. TYPEWRITER (Briskly): Well, we have established the fact that this person has a heart. Right? Now, the question is, what are we going to do about it?

STUDENT LORELEI NIXON (Rousing up for the first time in 3 hours of scribbling notes; in stage whisper): Has anybody got a dexidrene?

STUDENT HURRY BARKIN: (eagerly): Isn't it true, Dr. Typewriter, that the heart produces an action current?

DR. TYPEWRITER: MM-mmm, I think we can assume that much. Check?

STUDENT TANK GARTER: Check!

DR. TYPEWRITER: Now, how about abnormalities in this action current? (Seeing hand waving enthusiastically) Mr. Jellis?

STUDENT ROB JELLIS (Earnestly): In some cases, the auricles are known to fibrillate!

DR. TYPEWRITER: How about that, Mr. Fedwards?

STUDENT LENWOOD FEDWARDS: Well, M-M-M-My auricles are f-f-f-fibrillating right n-n-now!

DR. TYPEWRITER: And how about congenital abnormalities of this action current?

STUDENT SKILL BAYFE: Genital? (Nudging student in front) When do we get to the section on Libido?

DR. FOGGLETON: I'd like to hear some discussion on the circulatory aspects of the heart. Dr. Pow, what have you to mention on this subject?

DR. POW (Leaping lightly from seat in window to floor, where he lands gracefully on his tennis sneakers): Waa-aa-aal, in view of the evidence put forth thus far, (lighting cigarette slowly) and in view of the close relationship between basal metabolism and afferent impulses, (ears rising to a point) I would say that there are insufficient grounds to make a definite statement. HOWEVER, while we are discussing this matter, I would also like to sa-aa-ay that there will be those (deep breath) WHO will not take this affair in that light. (Rocking on toes) It's all applied, you know!

DR. FOGGLETON: Before the period ends, I would like to call your attention to the venous return.

STUDENT SKILL BAYFE (perking up): Venus? (Nudging student behind) when do we get to the section on Libido?

DR. FOGGLETON: Miss uh (peering at cards) De Nutto, what can you tell us about the venous return?

STUDENT BOSHFELOW DE NUTTO: (Muttering to self, engrossed in page after page of calculations) Now, let's see, if he called on group 23 first, then went to group 8, then back to group 12, skipped the lab section, and is now on group 17, is it safe to cut next period?

DR. FOGGLETON (Disgustedly peering at cards): Mr. McBunnel, in what method can the venous return be used to measure the total output of sweat by the body?

STUDENT KAHN MCBUNNEL: Well, I don't just 'actly know, Dr. Foggletton, but dudn' it have some-thin' to do with surface tension?

DR. FOGGLETON: Uh—no. Mr. Pardner, what do you think?

STUDENT DORMANT PARDNER: Well, in my work I have found that by analyzing the gas xenon, which is held in occluded spaces of the body at pressures of 10,000 feet of bromine, and equilibrating the end result of this calculation with the pressure of the amount of water estimated present on the planet Mercury, then subtracting the product of the pain threshold times the temperature of hemoglobin and substituting in the formula XCO_2 M-N plus 2ZY, a figure will be obtained which is not far from the total output of body fluid—not allowing, of course, for variations in pigmentation.

DR. FOGGLETON: Very good.

STUDENT RABID MILEY (rousing once more from slumber): What time is it?

DR. FOGGLETON: But in reviewing the discussion this morning, I find that we have not yet answered the fundamental question we started with. What is the heart?

(STUDENT DORMANT PARD-glances at watch, and having been assured by Dr. Pillups that classes are dismissed promptly at five minutes before the hour, gathers books together noisily and clumps superciliously from the room.)

DR. FOGGLETON: Perhaps it will be of help to you if I draw a few figures on the board. (Scribbling frantically) Now, if we assume that this is the bottom of the top and that the top of the bottom, where will be the bop of the tottom and the tottom of the bop? Or better yet, the side of the side? Of course, this is all an optical illusion.

DR. TYPEWRITER: (Slapping self noisily on forehead) NO!

DR. FOGGLETON: Having thus determined the leading question of the day, (peering at cards on desk) Miss Dotard, can you tell us exactly what the function of the heart is?

STUDENT BERTHA DOTARD: Although I feel that this question is utterly ridiculous and warrants no further time and energy wasted, I am tempted to say that the function of the heart lies in its usefulness as the determiner of the pulse rate.

DR. FOGGLETON: Yes. That's right. Now, for the next class period, we will take up all forty-eight chapters on the intracranial pressure of the laboratory frog. After we have answered all study questions on this material, you will have opportunity to ask me any questions you may have before the test. That's all.

FINIS

NOTE: Any resemblance to any person, faculty or student, is absolutely unintentional, purely coincidental, and betrays paranoid delusions on the part of those believing themselves maligned.

WHITE SHEET

(This space comes to you, courtesy The Physiology Department, F. Hamilton, Prop.)

NOTICE TO ALUMNI

Due to increased costs beyond our control, The CADAVER will, in the future, be unable to send copies without cost to the alumni. The nominal charge of one dollar for one year's subscription is the same as that charged to the students of the Medical College of Georgia.

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Augusta, Georgia

Please enter my subscription to THE CADAVER for the school year 1951-52.
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THE VERTEBRAL COLUMN

By Sara Bellum and An Astamosis
Attention "Menarche" Marcella, the Gonadotrophin Kid!! You only have 300,000 ova to go, so make every one count. We know you aren't keeping that refrigerator full of Rana pipiens for nothing.

* * *

Fiction and Fact from Tom Weaver's Almanac: "Blood is a peculiar juice."

* * *

Students! Have you gotten your field glasses for Scenery 101 in the third floor Newton solarium? Oil immersion glasses 15 rupees extra. See "Fagin" Phinzy, curator.

* * *

"Sonny, don't you know you shouldn't drag your little sister down the street by the hair?"

"Aw, that's all right, Mister, she's dead."

* * *

We should like to mention a few kind words to "Friendly Phillips," who usually has a good word for everyone but people. (Maybe it's just 'morning sickness.') But we'll wait 'til grades are in.

* * *

Letter from GI to his wife: Please send me \$5 for some shaving cream and stuff.

Came the reply: Honey, enclosed is 25c for the shaving cream. The stuff is back here!

* * *

Husband to wife who is Gravida VIII, Para. VII: "What shall we call it?"

Wife: "Let's call it quits!"

* * *

GOO-GOO HINTON take note! Please come and take away your darn breast biopsy—it has undergone malignant transformation.

* * *

Hostess: I won't offer you a cocktail, Mr. Brown, since you are head of the Temperance League.

Mr. Brown: No, I am president of the Anti-Vice League.

Hostess: Well, I knew there was SOMETHING I shouldn't offer you!

* * *

There was once a soph named Tab-or,

Who had a virgin for a neighbor.

He dropped in for a night,

She put up no fight,

She's now in the Stork Club in la-bor.

* * *

1st little Negro Girl: Ah don't know whether ah is five or six.

2nd little girl: You sho' is dumb!

1st: Well, ah does know ah is a virgin!

2nd: Gal, yo' is five!

* * *

We reserved this space to voice our sincerest hope that you will see us next year, whether you hope so or not. If we don't see you the in the future, we'll see you in the pasture.

Greenblatt to Speak

Dr. Robert Greenblatt will be guest speaker at the Seventh All-Day Clinic of the St. Clair County Medical Society, Port Huron, Michigan on June 5th. Dr. Greenblatt will participate in a symposium on endocrinology at the clinic.



I Wish I'd STUDIED more in Medical School!

AKK WIVES

Thursday night, May 17th, the AKK wives gave a party for their departing sisters, the seniors' wives at the AKK House. Each of the honor guests received an attractive white carnation corsage trimmed with green, carrying out the fraternity's colors. A beautiful silver ash-tray lighter set was won by Kathleen Wade as a door prize.

Punch and cake and other refreshments, as well as much gossip and card-playing were enjoyed by all. At the end of the evening, the hostesses wept a sad tear for the departing ones, but all agreed everyone had had a marvelous time.

Smilin' Jack's Dilemma

Our hero, returning from a grueling day of "dog fighting" over North Korea, (Ga.) is heard saying as he approaches the airfield, "Pilot to Tower, Pilot to Tower, request permission to land, please give further instructions." "Tower to pilot, tower to pilot, there has been a wreck on the airfield, circle the airfield a few times." After a few trips around the airfield our hero is heard saying again "Pilot to tower, pilot to tower, both landing gears are jammed, what next?" "Tower to pilot, tower to pilot, circle the airfield a few more times, airfield still not cleared." After circling the airfield a while longer once again our hero says, "Pilot to tower, pilot to tower, left motor has conked out, may I attempt landing?" "Tower to pilot, tower to pilot, plane on airstrip is in flames, stay up there a while longer."

Phi Delta Epsilon Parties

On Saturday night, May 5th, Phi Delta Epsilon threw a combination buffet supper and dance at Mr. Fred Harkins' boathouse. The affair was held in honor of the recently initiated pledge class.

After drinking cocktails for about an hour, everyone stampeded at the sound of "come and get it" toward the most bounteous and eye-appealing display of nutrients anyone had ever seen; prepared and catered by Mrs. N. Tanenbaum with the help of Mrs. Cohen and Mrs. Arkin.

Following the overindulgence of everyone, there was tripping of the light fantastic to the music of Vic Trola and his ensemble and boat-rides on Lake Olmstead, compliments of Mr. Harkins and his cruiser.

Why say a good time was had by all—who couldn't have enjoyed it?

Dr. Nieburgs Gives Paper

At the annual meeting of the American Association for Cancer Research, Dr. H. E. Nieburgs presented a paper entitled "The Effects of Endocrine Changes on the Epithelium of the Cervix Uteri in Rats." The convention was held in Cleveland, Ohio, April 27th, 28th, and 29th. Dr. Nieburgs was also represented by an exhibit at the meeting.

While circling the field more troubles befall S. J. Frantically, he says, "Pilot to tower, pilot to tower, both motors out, what do you suggest?" "Tower to pilot, tower to pilot, repeat after me slowly—Our Father, which art in Heaven—"

AKK SENIOR BARBECUE

Beer, barbeque, brothers and alumni were the principal features of the annual AKK stag party held on May fifth at the Julian Smith Park Casino, honoring brothers of the graduating class. A few thousand and perhaps not too well chosen words also contributed materially to the success of the occasion, not to mention the favorite stag stories of such worthies as Dr. Edgar Pund and Dr. Guy Clak; and the jokes of veterans of humor like Jim Ward and C. D. Johnson. Farewell speeches were contributed by the seniors and replied to by several of the alumni. Despite quantities of excellent barbeque and the hottest sauce in four states, everyone survived the occasion and apparently had a fine time.

ENDOCRINOLOGY TO PRESENT PAPERS

At the annual meeting of the Association for the Study of Internal Secretions, to be held in Atlantic City June 7th, 8th and 9th, three papers will be presented by the Endocrinology Department. These are:

"The Treatment of Uterine Bleeding by Intravenous Administration of Estrogen," by R. B. Greenblatt and Wm. E. Barfield;

"Evaluation of the Responsiveness to Prolonged ACTH Dosage of a Patient with Panhypopituitarism," by Nelson Brown and R. B. Greenblatt;

"Inhibition of the Gametokinetic Response of the Male Rana Pipiens with Adrenolytic Drugs," by Sarah Clark, R. B. Greenblatt, and Robt. West.

We Salute

(Continued from page 1)

eight years for the degree. Dr. Sheppard persuaded the faculty to let him take extra work, and by attending summer school at the University of Michigan for one summer, was able to complete the medical course in four years, taking the M. D. in 1935. "I graduated," says Dr. Sheppard, "with a diploma in one hand and a marriage license in the other." He met his wife, Enid, a Texan by birth, while in medical school; and though in those days few or no internes were permitted to bring wives along to the hospitals of their choice, Dr. Sheppard not only wangled it so that he could take his wife, but got her a job for the year, as well. His internship was at the U. S. Marine Hospital in Norfolk, Virginia, with the U. S. Public Health Service.

Following this year, Dr. Sheppard launched his career with a scholarship in Public Health, under which he did field work in Georgia and attended the University of North Carolina School of Public Health. Then he worked for a year and a half for the State of Georgia's Public Health Department as Health Commissioner for Telfair and Wheeler Counties, whose health departments he organized. The next step in this many-sided career came in the form of a residency in pathology at Albany, New York, for three years, followed by five years as Director of Laboratories at the Marine Hospital in Galveston, Texas, with the rank of Lieutenant Commander. After practicing for two years at McAllen, Texas, in the lower Rio Grande Valley, Dr. Sheppard came to Augusta in 1945 as Associate Professor of Medicine in charge of clinical pathology. He is now Professor in this department and in the Pathology Department as well. His National Boards were taken in Clinical Pathology and Pathological Anatomy.

"A medical student," Dr. Sheppard commented, leaning back in his chair, "needs only two books as his companions—a medical dictionary and Shakespeare." Continuing in the philosophical vein, the chief of hematology insisted that the students needed most to familiarize themselves with the language used in the various courses; for facts change as time moves onward, but terminology offers a never-failing basis for constructive and original thinking in a given field. As for Shakespeare, "He saw reality, and reported it as such." The importance of subjecting oneself to the influence of a sincere teacher was brought out by Dr. Sheppard, who believes that "inspiration is more important than what you learn." A professor who can inspire his students to the full realization of their own abilities and powers has done more for them than one who lectures brilliantly but impersonally. Reminiscing about his own school days, the doctor brought to mind the professor who first imbued him with the desire to be more than a chemist, and so started him along a path that has led to his position today as an outstanding clinical path-

ologist. Again bringing up the importance of language as the basis of thinking, Dr. Sheppard told us that his own favorite author is the Englishman, Richard Burton, the 19th century linguist and explorer.

The CADAVER wishes for Dr. Sheppard and the Clinical Pathology Department, where his influence has already manifested itself as an improving force, many years of happy and profitable service to the school; and further success as a highly respected teacher.

Ambling Around

Dropped by Stark Empire the other day on the way home—it's on Druid Park Avenue, in case you've forgotten—and picked up an oversized bundle of laundry and cleaning. Top-flight job they did, too; and I must say my things needed a thorough cleaning. Cost reasonable, and when the girl behind the desk called me "doctor", I left with a grin that hasn't worn off for days now. Could be the intern jackets they did up for me. Anyway, if you have laundry—as who doesn't—drop it by Stark and let them try their hand at it. Real convenient for all you guys going up the hill.

Have you furnished your new apartment yet? We'll ignore, of course the possibility that you haven't FOUND your new apartment yet, and tell you to rush right down to Haveray's for all those minor little articles of furniture that no household should be without, like chairs, tables, and kitchen stoves. And in case you're flunking out of school, don't forget a lamp to study by. Haveray's has some swell specially designed jobs for medical students—oil burners for use after midnight. They might even scare you up a cradle for that imminently arriving new member of the family. Drop in today.

AEI INITIATES

On Sunday, April 28th, Alpha Eta Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Iota, national Women's Medical Fraternity, held its annual initiation of pledges into the local chapter. Those initiated at this time were Flora Hicks, Marie Heng, Betty Morgan, Nan Thornton. Following the initiation ceremony, the chapter entertained the new members at dinner at the Maxwell House.

I thought it was true love but it was only a passing fanny.

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