

DR. DAVIS

Dr Carter Franklin Davis, 28, of Fitzgerald, Georgia, died in Crawford W Long Hospital, Atlanta, on April 28, of a brain abcess.

A well-liked, outstanding student of the Class of 1952, Carter was a member of the Student-Faculty Council for four years, and a member of Theta Kappa Psi medical fraternity. At the time of his death he was an intern at Crawford W Long Hospital where he planned to undertake a surgical residency. Only a few weeks ago, there appeared the announcement of his engagement to Miss Eleanor McClendon, of Fitzgerald. The wedding was scheduled for July 5, 1953.

The funeral was held at the First Baptist Church in Fitzgerald on April 27. Members of the intern staff of Crawford Long Hospital served as pallbearers, and some members of Theta Kappa Psi were honorary pallbearers.

It is needless to point out that his untimely death was a shock to us all. The family has lost an only son. Theta Kappa Psi, a beloved brother and alumnus the medical profession, one of its most promising young physicians.



DR. SNAPPER

DR. SNAPPER VISITS MEDICAL COLLEGE

On Thursday May 21st, Dr. Isaac Snapper spoke in the Dugas Auditorium at 5 P. M. at the 3rd Annual Phi Delta Epsilon Lecture-ship. The topic was "Metabolic Bone Diseases."

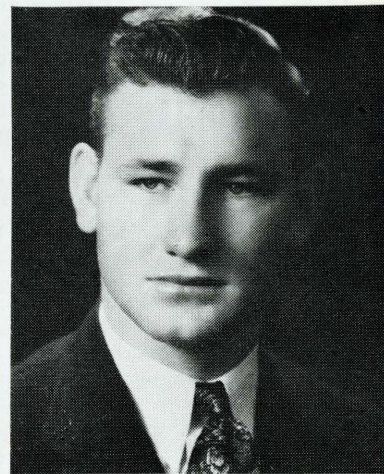
Dr Snapper is eminently qualified to discuss his topic—he is perhaps the greatest living authority today on bone metabolism, as well as being outstanding in the fields of medical education, hematology, and various phases of clinical research. At present, Dr Snapper is Director of Medical Education at Cook County Hospital, Professor of Medicine at Chicago Medical School, and at the Post Graduate School of Cook County Hospital, Lecturer in Medicine with the rank of Professor at University of Illinois School of Medicine and Northwestern University as well as being the editor of "Advances of Internal Medicine." He has served

as Director of Medical Education at Mount Sinai Hospital, N Y C., Clinical Professor of Medicine at Columbia University University of Amsterdam (Holland) and Peiping Union Medical School (China) Dr Snapper is the author of **Medical Clinics on Bone Diseases, Chinese Lessons to Western Medicine, Sare Manifestations of Bone Disease**, and innumerable publications and articles in the field of clinical research.

The honors which have been placed upon Dr Snapper are far too numerous to list here he is both an M. D. and Ph. D. he is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the International Society of Hematologists, as well as numerous other societies and medical associations.

Phi D. E. is proud to have been able to present as this year's speaker.

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DR. BROWNING

Dr Zack Clark Browning died suddenly on April 30 of a heart attack. He was graduated from the University of Georgia, Osteopathic College, Georgia Osteopathic College, Kirksville, Missouri, and the Medical College of Georgia in 1946. At the time of his death Dr Browning was about to finish his residency training in Orthopedic Surgery at the University Hospital. He was 37 years old and had recently been married to Miss Geraldine Stevens. Always participating in civic and social affairs, he was one of the most active alumni of the Alpha Phi Sigma chapter of Phi Chi. His passing was a great loss to the medical profession of our state. His close friends will long remember the many admirable traits which made Zack's personality stand out in a crowd.

Survivors include his wife his father Prof. L. H. Browning of Cochran three brothers, Hughes Browning of Hawkinsville, and Arthur Browning of Atlanta and one sister Miss Grace Browning of Birmingham, Alabama.

Dr Browning was buried on May 2 at the Cedar Hills Cemetery in his home town of Cochran.



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EDITORIAL

Once again it is Cadaver Poll time something that is beginning to become an institution on our campus. Although this is only the third year of its existence, certain facts regarding it have already become salient.

The poll was instituted not as a means whereby students might have the opportunity to anonymously bestow their ire upon certain professors, but rather in the hope that it might become a worthwhile measure of what the students are obtaining from their various courses. It is our firm belief that should this be carried in mind and an earnest effort be made to evaluate courses the information gained from such an undertaking could well serve to aid in the improvement of our curriculum.

The opinion has been voiced by some that students are entirely incapable of correctly evaluating and grading a course in medical school. This, we believe, is certainly an underestimation of our intellect. However after viewing the results of the polls, we are forced to agree that in many instances this opinion is not far from wrong—but it is not that the student is incapable of evaluating rather he does not take the time to do it fully.

The poll is, of course, tabulated impartially without regard to personal opinions of those who tabulate. But in many cases it is quite obvious that the grader had no intention of evaluating the course he only wanted a chance to express his personal dislike—or revenge, if we may—for an individual professor or course, or oftentimes, for many or all courses. Such action as this could hardly be an indication of anything except, perhaps, the mental mechanism of displacement. When we see a poll sheet with more than three-fourths of the courses and professors graded "F" it makes us wonder. If it is merely an expression of revenge without due consideration of all aspects of the subject, then it is valueless insofar as an adequate poll is concerned. And if it is a true weighted opinion of what the

grader feels the course is worth and what he has gained from it, then surely he should be somewhere other than medical school. This holds true for the top end of the scale as well, to a large extent.

Just because the average grade between two extremes, hastily decided upon, happens to fall within "normal" it gives no insight whatsoever to the true case. This does not mean that we advocate a so-called average grade for each course. Certain ones obviously rate higher or lower than others, and in this lies the object of the poll. However such deviations reflect a glaring defect in the grader and not in that which is graded hence that poll means nothing.

We know that the faculty are keenly interested in the students' opinion of each course and, for the most part, are amenable to constructive changes. If the students sincerely feel that they are not getting what they should from a course, then the professor needs to know it in order that he may rectify the error.

Even with the faults as mentioned, we still feel that this poll is helpful. However we do wish that in the future, students would be a little more conscientious and give more intelligent, well formulated opinions. If this goal is achieved we feel that it will then be not only helpful but also a necessary guide. If this is not done then it is only a waste of precious time and paper to conduct such a poll and the Cadaver will not see fit to continue it.

Regarding this year's results, the averages compare favorably with those of previous years. Some courses consistently receive high grades while others receive low ones, a situation which, in our opinion, reflects on the courses and not on the students. For example, Neuroanatomy again received the highest grade of the Freshman year (Last year it was ousted by CAC, a clinical course no longer offered.)

In the Sophomore year Pathology received the highest grade this year a feat it was far from accomplishing before. This doubtlessly indicates an improvement in the course, since the grades for each particular phase of the course averaged as much as ten or more points higher than last year. Otherwise, the grades varied little from previous years.

Over all, the seniors seemed to be more consistent in their opinions regarding a single course, which is perhaps a mark of more thoughtful judgment. Cardiology received an "A" again this year to place first among senior courses, Medical Jurisprudence falling a few points to rank second.

The general average for each class is about the same as in past years. This probably points to the fact that small variations from year to year are insignificant, whereas marked rises or drops in a grade probably do reflect important changes.

We sincerely hope that this poll has played some part in the improvement shown in some course and that it may be used as an index for improving others.

ORTS

The library has received several publications recently which will probably be of interest to both faculty members and students. One is an autobiography **Brain Surgeon**, by William Sharpe, M. D. The only review of it consulted was rather unfavorable, however. A fellow M. D., comments, "If only the considerable humor in Dr Sharpe's book were deliberate!" We feel that though it may not be one of the better books of today it is certainly worth reading.

Extensile Exposure Applied to Limb Surgery, by Arnold K. Henry is another recent addition to our library. The author describes his work as a book in which "bone wherever possible is made the core of each exposure." It is an excellent treatment of practical anatomy of the extremities by a professor of anatomy.

Other books recently received are as follows: **Scientific Terminology 1953**, by J. N. Hough Stuit, **Predicting Success In Professional Schools, 1949**, **Basic Science of Orthopedics**, produced by the Veterans Administration Department of Medicine and Surgery, **Volume Seven of the Harvey Lectures**, and **Collected Reprints of the National Society of Infantile Paralysis for 1951**.

Dr. Richard Torpin recently published a paper in **The Journal of Medical Association of Georgia** for April. It is entitled "Constriction Ring Dystocia: Report of Two Cases Rather Extensively Studied among 17,000 Labors."

In the same magazine, Dr. Augustin S. Carswell, of Augusta, has published "Car Window Fractures, Left Elbow." He concerns himself with twenty such cases treated at the University Hospital.

I. F. C. Proposes Regulation for Rushing

At the last meeting of the I. F. C. a number of proposals were offered by that body in an effort to clarify and in some degree to regulate fraternity rushing activities and also to possibly lessen Rush Week expenses. The proposals are subject to the consideration of all the fraternities and if passed by the I. F. C. would become effective immediately. However action by the I. F. C., either for rejection or acceptance, is not expected before the end of this school year and therefore will probably have no effect on the fall rush season. The proposals drawn up by the I. F. C. are: 1. Rush week shall start at 2 P. M. Sunday. An open house shall be kept at each fraternity from 2 P. M. until 6 P. M. on Sunday and each rushee must divide his time visiting each fraternity and shall register at each house during this four hour period. Transportation shall be furnished by the host fraternity on request. 2. Each fraternity shall establish tables in the lobby of the Newton Building for the convenience of the rushees. 3. Rushees shall be out of the various houses at 1 o'clock each night

with the exception of those who may be living in one of the houses, and in this case he shall be excluded from any rushing activity. Any fraternity found in violation of this rule shall be liable to a fine of \$10.00 per head (violation). 4. No incoming freshman shall pledge any fraternity except within the formal rush period. Any violation of this rule shall be subject to a fine of \$50.00 per head (violation). 5. Rush week shall end at 1 A. M. Thursday. Any individual who has not pledged any fraternity at that time shall wait 1 year (or until the next rush period) to pledge. There shall be no rushing of that person during this time. 6. The I. F. C. shall write a letter to each incoming freshman and shall include a copy of these rules. 7. A board shall be established by the I. F. C. to investigate and enforce the above rules. 8. A board shall be established by the I. F. C. for the purpose of judging any complaints and levying fines. The board shall consist of the senior members of each fraternity and an impartial faculty member elected each year by the I. F. C. and subject to the approval of each fraternity.

MCG Psychiatrists Get Nation-Wide Publicity

Two MCG psychiatrists were given national news coverage last week as they participated in the American Psychiatric Association meetings in Los Angeles. Dr. Corbett H. Thigpen and Dr. Hervey M. Cleckley presented the case history of a young mother with a triple personality.

Most of the students and faculty members here are familiar with the case, a rarity in the annals of psychiatry. Dr. Thigpen has presented her to his classes on numerous occasions, and recently discussed the case at the Dugas Club Meeting.

The story of the two MCG faculty members and their multiple personality patient was extensively reported in local and nation-wide publications and was carried by the wire services.

DR. SNAPPER VISITS MEDICAL COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)

er a man of such outstanding accomplishments and abilities. In the past, they have presented Dr. Henry Barnett, outstanding pediatrician, and Dr. Alexander Weiner, hematologist and co-discoverer of the Rh factor.

CADAVER PULSE

There has been recent serious discussion by the Inter-fraternity Council of a proposal which calls for a set of rules governing in part the rushing and bidding procedure of fraternities at the Medical College of Georgia, limiting the activities of both the fraternities and the rushees during Rush Week. As this proposal is still in the discussion phase and is still being considered by the I. F. C., it was thought that the printing of the

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CADAVER PULSE

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opinions of various representative students might promote a more general discussion of the matter by the entire student body

The question What is your opinion of an organized rush week and forbidding pre-seasonal bidding of rushees?

Huddie Cheney President of Phi Chi. "I'm very much in favor of it if it can be made workable. However with the present I. F. C. set-up I see no way it could be made to work. If the I. F. C. itself could be reorganized and strengthened, then you could have an organized rush week. To re-organize the I. F. C. adequately we'll have to change the system of representation on the I. F. C. from the present plan. Each fraternity should post a bond to be forfeited if the fraternity failed to abide by provisions. Even better we should have the backing of the school for the I. F. C. regulations."

Joe Christmas President of Theta Kappa Psi. "We might as well forget an organized rush week until we get an organized I. F. C. By this I mean an organization which is agreeable to all fraternities and one with power to enforce these agreements. In the organization of a strong I. F. C., these provisions would have to be delineated in the constitution of the I. F. C. I don't think that any bids should be given out before the boys get down here. I don't think, either that any expensive pre-seasonal rushing should be allowed. Any change would have to be agreeable to all fraternities.

These statements are my own personal opinions."

W. B. Johnston President of AKK. "I think that pre-seasonal bidding is unfair and unjust to the incoming freshman. I'm all in favor of an organized rush week with enough power in the I. F. C. to enforce the provisions and punish violators—in short, a program with teeth in it."

Lamar McGinnis: President of Phi Rho Sigma. "The purpose of rush week is to give the freshman an opportunity to see all the fraternities and to make up his mind which one to pledge. Pre-seasonal bidding prevents this and is unfair to the new men. The fraternity also does itself an injustice in pre-seasonal bidding. It is much better if each fraternity can shop for the best men and each rushee can shop for the best fraternity to the mutual satisfaction of all, until rush week."

Haskell Heller President of Phi D. E. "I would be in favor of such a plan simply to make the I. F. C. more complete as an organization and to prevent undue financial stress on most of the members of each fraternity by being assessed for a large number of social functions for the incoming freshmen. This could be done by limiting or scheduling a set number of affairs to be held during the Rush Week, and by limiting the total number to be spent by each fraternity I'm sure that most of the fraternity men will agree with this aspect of

rushing, especially the married ones.

Though it is considered important by college social fraternities I think pre-seasonal bidding is of minor importance at a medical school. If man is supposedly mature enough to come to medical school and has had no previous affiliation with the members of any particular fraternity because they were friends in the same home town, etc., he should be mature enough to become acquainted with the members of all fraternities before deciding on those bids offered him. Of course, if a man has past friends in a particular fraternity or other strong connections with the group, nine times out of ten he will want to be a member of that group, and probably will whether he is given a "preseasonal bid" or not."

Betty Thompson President of A. E. I. "As you well know AEI does not have the worry bother or competition of Rush Week but in fairness to all fraternities and to all rushees, I would very much like to see Rush Week organized so that every rushee can see all the fraternities and all the fraternities see each rushee. I would definitely like to see pre-seasonal bidding of rushees forbidden for I believe that in a lot of instances more harm than good is done. I don't believe the fraternities will lose a lot of rushees by allowing the latter to look over all the fraternities, for if you have what they want—then they'll come back.

Over The Bridge Table

New officers have been elected for the coming school year and will take over their duties at the next meeting of the Dames' Club. Our new president is Jeanne West, Ann Pund is Vice-president Ann Griffith, corresponding secretary and Rita Spira is the new recording secretary Treasurer is Shiley Bowers and parliamentarian is Mary Ann Lewis. Iris Jones and all the outgoing officers have done a grand job and our special thanks go to each one of them. We have also elected a new adviser and she is Mrs. Walter L. Sheppard. Mrs. Harry B. O'Rear is our retiring adviser and she has been of untold help to us this year

Our regular monthly meeting will be held on May 20, and is the long-awaited night of "graduation" for the senior wives. Dr. Kelly will be on hand to present them with their diplomas and we are expecting a big crowd to say farewell to these lucky girls.

Lois Cheves, Jane Parker Sharon Ellington and Anita Ray are among the senior wives who will be on the maternity wards sometime after they leave us. And already arrived is a new son for Mary Elizabeth Evans.

Congratulations to each and every one of the senior wives. All of us in the Dames' club wish you the best of luck and much happiness in your futures as official Dr's wives!

FRATERNITY FROLICS

A. E. I.

Last Friday evening, Miss Mary B. Cumbus entertained the members of A. E. I. at a lovely buffet supper at Shadow Hill. It was the last meeting of the year for the fraternity and it was a whumping success.

At the meeting the officers for the ensuing year were installed. They are as follows Martha Gordy President Marie Heng, Vice President Helen Caffey Recording Secretary Lucille Bauer Treasurer Betty Morgan, Corresponding Secretary Janet Johnson, Custodian Ruth McMinn, SAMA representative and Agatha Moody IFC representative.

PHI CHI

Another successful year is rapidly coming to a close at the Phi Chi house. Under the leadership of Roy Ray and Huddie Cheney the chapter has made great strides in all matters of endeavor Climax to the year our twenty-third on the MCG campus, came on May 16th with our annual Senior Party Numerous alumni joined with our members in giving the seniors a rousing send-off. Featured on the entertainment program was the world famous Phi Chi Gore da Ballet with Ben Bussey serving as Chief Boleynrina.

Phi Chi scored another first on the Medical College of Georgia campus recently when the **Phi Chi'er**, a biweekly publication of the chapter hit the newstands. Jim Dudley the Americus boy wonder is editor and chief feature writer for the paper Frank Rizza serves as artist and critic. The issues have been regularly mailed to the Phi Chi brothers during the past five months and plans call for mailing them to all alumni in the future.

Improvements on the physical plan? You bet! One beautiful party room and lounge in the basement has just been completed under the leadership of Brothers Heffernan, Sutlive, McKenzie, and the Rizza combo. Dedication ceremonies were held at the Senior Party with a wide variety of liquids being used in the christening.

Brothers Bill McKenzie of Savannah and Olen Freeman of Atlanta were elected to serve as house manager and treasurer respectively for the 1953-54 school year Jeff Jones has been serving in a new office of the chapter that of librarian. Other officers will be elected next September

Our entrance hallway was painted last week by one of the real

workhorses of Phi Chi—Bill McKenzie. For this and the other sundries which he has performed during the year our hats are off for a job "well done."

PHI D. E.

On Saturday April 25th, Phi D. E. brought into its portals three new brothers, Buddy Portman, Gerald Placock, and Leonard Cotts. Celebrating the initiation, a barbe-cue and dance was held at Goat Harris' The following day elections of officers were held the new execs are President, Haskell Heller Vice President, Paul Lavietes Secretary Mel Spira Treasurer Joe Katz Historian, Leonard Cotts Sergeant-at-Arms, Gerald Placock Chaplain, Buddy Portman Student AMA representative, Benny Pike and IFC representative, Jerry Caplan. Plans are well underway for the annual Phi D. E. lectureship to be held on May 21st. Dr. Isadore Snapper will be this year's speaker

PHI RHO SIGMA

A jam-packed month of activity was observed by members of Phi Rho Sigma during the month of April with the Senior-Alumni Banquet. The initiation of twenty-two pledges, and the instigation of a henceforth monthly "Supper Night" to be sponsored by the fraternity wives highlighting the activities.

The Senior-Alumni banquet was probably the biggest event of the month at PRS as the brothers honored returning alumni and graduating seniors with a banquet supper on April 29. The banquet, which is an annual affair for Phi Rho, this year honored Dr. Kelly a Phi Rho alumnus. The brothers presented the retiring president with an automatic rifle and telescopic site during the evening.

The awards for the best joke told by a graduating senior and the biggest lie by an alumnus were also made with the trophies going to Harry Jordon, and Dr. Tom Goodwin respectively Harry walked off with a sport shirt as his reward for his efforts, and Dr. Goodwin took home a red snapper for the biggest yarn.

The initiation of the pledge class was held April 22 and saw the ranks of Chi Alpha Chapter strengthened by twenty-two freshmen initiates. Those initiated were Bob Anderson, Bobo Arnall, Royce Banister June Bug Barron, Joe Blissit, Sam Brewton, Jimmy Brooks, Claude Burpee, Nelson Carswell, Bill Cherry Hoyt Foster Ronald Galloway Chenault Hailey Lanier Harrell, Clyde Harrison, Kendrick, Lewis, Steve May, Alva Mayes, Jim McCann, Ken McDon-

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Cullum's

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SENIOR COURSES

SUBJECT	LECTURE GRADE		EXTRA-LECTURE GRADE		COURSE GRADE	TEXT GRADE	
	1952	1953	1952	1953	1953	1952	1953
Psychiatry	B+	B+	B+	B+	B+	C	B
Domiciliary Med.	—	—		B	B+		
OB Torpin	B	B	C		B+	C	A
Faulkner	A	A	B+				
Pryor		B					
Echols		B					
Residents		B+	—	A			
Gyn Persall	B	C	B+		C	B	B
Medicine	C				B+		B+
Sydenstricker		A	—	A			
Harper	A	A+	B+				
Carter		B+					
Cranston			—	B			
L. Battey		B					
DeVaughn			—	C			
Gray			—	B			
R. Payne				B+			
Thomas	F	C	—	C			
Witham				B			
Veterans Adm.			B	A	A		
Residents				B+			
Endocrinology	A	B+	B+	B	B+	A	B+
Castroenterology	B		B	B			
Urology	B	B+	B+	B+	B+		
EENT Clinic			B	B			
Surgery					B+		
Jones		A					
McInnes		B+					
Residents				B			
Operating Rm.					B+		
Cancer Clinic					B+		
Oncology							
Wommack		B					
Thoracic Surgery	A		B+	B+			
Neurosurgery					B+		
Manganiello				B	B+		
Ninchols			—	B+			
Plastic Surgery		B					
Orthopedics	B+	B	B+	B	B	B	B
Anesthesia	B+		B+		B+	B+	B+
Volpitto		B+		B+			
Rushia				B+			
Waters				B+			
Residents				B+			
Radioisotopes	C	C			C		
Pediatrics					A		
O'Rear	A	A		A			
Mulherin	B+	A		A			
Owings		B		C			
McGahee	B	C					
Bailey		B					
Residents				B			
Laboratory		B		B+	B		B+
Medical Jurispr	A	A			A		
Surg. Pathology					B+		
C. P. C.					B+		
Radiology					B+		
Levy		B		B			
Holmes		B+		B+			
Brown		B		B			

1952 Average. 84.1

1953 Average 85.3

FRESHMEN COURSES

SUBJECT	LECTURE GRADE		EXTRA-LECTURE GRADE		COURSE GRADE	TEXT GRADE	
	1952	1953	1952	1953	1953	1952	1953
Gross Anatomy			B+	B+	A	A	A
Osteology	B+	B			B		
Histology	A	A	A	A	A	B+	B+
Statistics (P H.)	B	C			F	(P H) B	
Psychobiology	A	B+	B+		B+	B+	B
Biochemistry					B	C	B
Briggs	B	B	B	B			
Hall	C	B	C	B			
Signal	B+	B+	B	B			
Embryology	A	B+	A	B+	B	B+	B
Physiology					B+	B+	
Dow	B+	B	B+	B			
Hamilton	B+	B+	B+	B+			
Witham	B	C	B	C			
History of Med.	B+	B			B		A
Neuroanatomy	A	* A (94.4)	B+	A	A	A	A

(CAC, which received highest grade in 1952, was not offered in 1953)

1952 Class Average 86.4

1953 Class Average 85.3

JUNIOR COURSES

SUBJECT	LECTURE GRADE		EXTRA-LECTURE GRADE		COURSE GRADE	TEXT GRADE	
	1952	1953	1952	1953	1953	1952	1953
Obstetrics	A	A	B+	A	A	A	A
Gynecology	B	B+		B+	B+	C	B+
Orthopedics	C	C		C	C	B	B
Oncology	B	C	C	C	C	C	
Anesthesiology		B	B	B	B	B	A
Medicine (DeVaughn)	F	C	—	C	C	C	C
Surgery 301 (Sherman)	A	A	B+	B+	A	B+	A
Medicine							
Sydenstricker	A	A	B+	A	A		
Carter		B+		B+	B+		
Reeves		B		B+	B+		
Residents		B+		B+	B+		
Dog Surgery		A	—	A	B+		B
Surgery	B+						
Jones		A		A	A		
Goodwin		B+		B	B		
Residents		B		B	B		
Veterans' Adm.		A		A	A		
Psych. and Neurol.	B+	B	B+	B	B		B
Dermatology							
Bazemore	F	C	F	C	C	C	C
Hopkins		B	—	B	B		
Public Health	C	C	F	C	C	F	C
Gastroenterology	B+						
Brown		B		B	B		
Hock		B+		B+	A		
Sherman		A		A	A		
Urology	C	B		B	B	C	B
Pharmacology	A	A			A	—	B+
Endocrinology	A	A		B+	A	A	B+
EENT	B	B		B+	B	B+	B
Tbc.	B+	B+		B	B+		B
Neurosurgery	B						
Manganiello		B		B	B		
Nichols		B		B	B		
Thoracic Surgery	A						
Major		A		B+	A		
Ellison		A		B+	B+		
Pediatrics							
O'Rear	*A+	*A		A	A	A	A
Owings	C	C		B	B		
Massengale	C	C		B	C		
Wilkes	B	B		B	B		
Residents		B		B	B		

*Highest Grade

Class average 1952 83.4

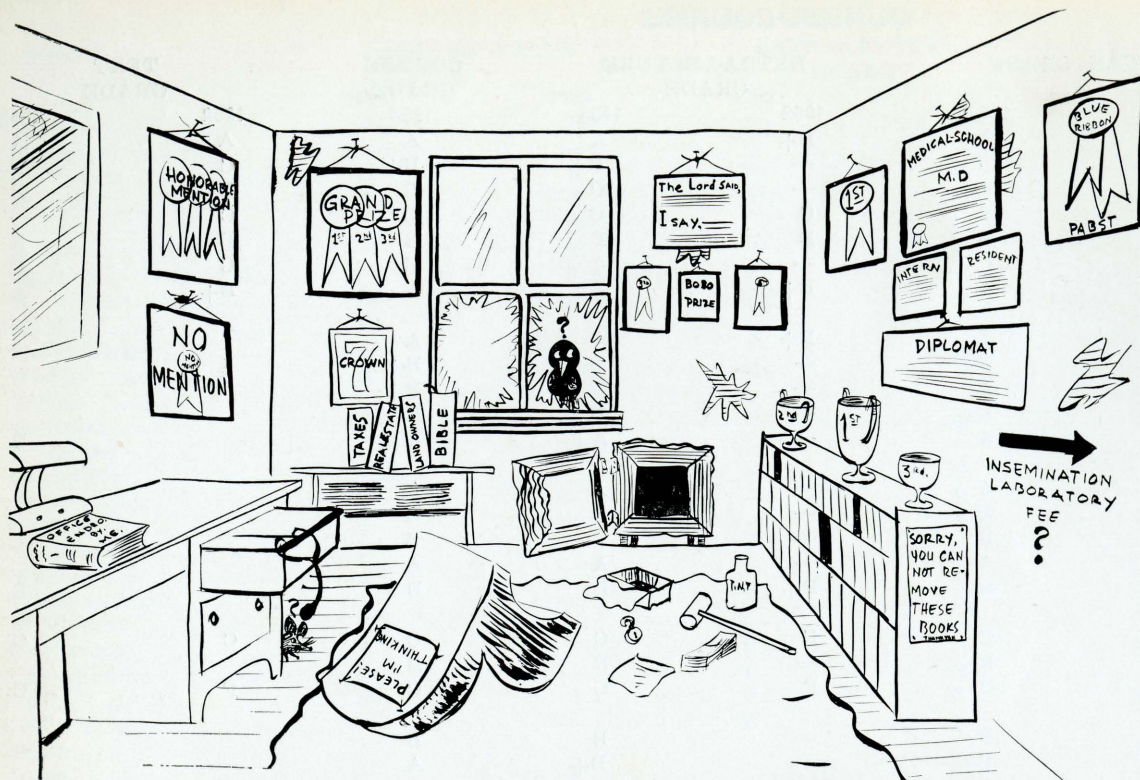
Class average 1953 84.0

SOPHOMORE COURSES

SUBJECT	LECTURE GRADE		EXTRA-LECTURE GRADE		COURSE GRADE	TEXTBOOK GRADE	
	1952	1953	1952	1953	1953	1952	1953
Physiology 201					B	B	C
Dow	F	C	B	C			
Hamilton	B	C	B	C			
Witham		B		C			
Lombard		C		C			
Physical Diagnosis					B	B+	B+
Clary	B	B	B	B+			
Kelly	B	C	C	C			
Martin	B+	B	B+	B+			
Reeves	B	B+	B+	A			
Pathology					A	B	B+
Pund	B	*A	C				
Hastings		A		B+			
Mullins		B	—	B+			
Microbiology					B	F	B
Dienst	B	B	B	C			
Roesel		C		B			
Pharmacology					B+	B	B
Ahlquist	A	A	B+	B+			
Sydow	B	B	B	B			
Parasitology	B+	B	A	B	B	A	A
Cross-Section Anatomy	C	C	B	B	B	B	B+
Radiology	B	B		B	B		
Clinical Pathology	C	C	B+	B	B	B	B
Anesthesiology	*A	B+			B+	B+	B+
Obstetrics	B	B			B	B+	B+
Surgery	B+	B+	—	—	B	B+	B+

1952 Average 83.3

1953 Average. 82.9



"THE LORD GIVETH — WHO TAKETH"

People We're Talking About

DR. GREENBLATT'S OFFICE RELIEVED OF \$2,000

Crime struck MCG the first weekend in May as thieves entered the office of Dr Robert B. Greenblatt in the black of night or early morning and made away with \$2,000 in cash. The money was in a strong box.

DR. PUND TO SPEAK AT MED COLLEGE OF ALA.

Dr Edgar R. Pund has been invited to address the Alumni Seminar at the Medical College of Alabama in the near future. Dr Pund will also make an inspection tour of the school.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER ANNOUNCES SUBJECT

Dr Alfred Blalock, Surgeon-in-Chief of Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, is the main speaker for the commencement exercises and has informed the president's office that his topic will be "Thoughts on the Future of the Georgia Medical Center." The commencement program will be held June 6 at Bell Auditorium.

DR. PETER B. WRIGHT TO HEAD G. M. A.

Of great interest to students and faculty at GMC was the election of Dr Peter B. Wright as President of the Georgia Medical Society and Dr J R. Rinker as President of the Georgia Urological Society. These selections were made by the groups which met concurrently in Savannah last week.

Both Dr Wright and Dr Rinker are presidents-elect and will not assume their offices until 1954. This is a great honor to both men, and the Cadaver wishes to extend to both of them congratulations.

Progress Wheels Move

PLANS FOR NEW MCG ADMINISTRATION BUILDING MOVE FORWARD

Bids for the construction of the new modern administration building for the medical college have been advertised for and the contract will probably be let the first week in June. The new structure will be built near the Murphy Building and adjacent to the Eugene Talmadge Memorial Hospital which is now in the progress of construction. The MCG faculty passed a resolution a few weeks ago strongly recommending that the administration building be named the G. Lombard Kelly Building in honor of MCG's out-going president in partial recognition of his great contributions to the progress of the medical college.

STEEL LACK HALTS WORK ON NEWTON PORCH

Repairs on the front porch of the Newton Building have been temporarily held up due to a lack of steel and will be resumed and the work completed when the steel on order is delivered. The old porch was declared unsafe and condemned some weeks ago.

DUGAS AND MURPHEY BUILDINGS TO BE EXPANDED

Plans are about complete for the construction of annexes to the Dugas and Murphey Buildings. The expansion will provide for an increase in the size of classes.

OPINIONS

This year there was included in the Cadaver Poll space for opinions on how various courses might be improved. The result of this was somewhat disappointing in that only a very small per cent of those voting offered any criticisms. An outstanding exception was the approval the Junior Class gave Dr

Aspirants for State Med Loans Urged to Act Quickly

Students desiring medical education scholarships or loans from the state should apply to the State Medical Education Board not later than June 1. This deadline refers to prospective students also. Applications should be sent to L. R. Siebert, Secretary of the State Medical Education Board, 20 Ivy St., Atlanta.

Siebert anticipates early applications from around 50 persons.

The state will grant 14 scholarships of \$1,250 each for the school year beginning next September. It will grant an additional 14 scholarships each year until a total of 56 are given at a total annual cost to the state of \$85,000.

Maximum individual scholarships will be \$1,500 a year.

These scholarships will be given to students who contract to practice in rural areas of 5,000 or less population. The students may attend medical school in Georgia or elsewhere.

The board elected Dr C. L. Howard of Pelham as chairman, and Dr John W. Mauldin of Alma as vice-chairman. Siebert, secretary of the Board of Regents, was named secretary by law. Other members of the board are Dr J. Hubert Milford of Hartwell, D. C. F. Holton of Savannah, president of the Medical Association of Georgia, and Dr W. F. Reavis of Waycross, past president of the Medical Association of Georgia.

O'Rear's class, with suggestions that perhaps other courses might be similarly patterned. From the sophomore class most of the comment centered around the physiology department, asking for more clinical application of the material taught, and commending the effort in that direction begun this year.

IN THE REALMS OF RESEARCH

It is through research that medicine advances, and with this in mind, the Cadaver is attempting to tell of some of the research work being done here by the MCG professors. The main purpose of these articles is to acquaint the students with some of the various aspects of this work—its problems, pitfalls, and its possible value to medicine.

Everyone knows that the physiology department has more than a passing interest in the physiology of the heart and the cardiac output. Upon this latter field, Dr Philip Dow has done a considerable amount of work.

It is interesting to note that Dr Hamilton and his earlier associates were the first to use the dye injection method of measuring cardiac output. The experimental procedure is not unfamiliar to medical students here, for it is discussed in the Hamilton physiology textbook.

Dr Dow has performed numerous experiments consisting of the intravenous injection of T-1824, a blue dye, and measuring its arterial concentration on the initial circulation of the dye. Letting the abscissa represent time in seconds, and the ordinate, dye concentration in mg/L, one finds the dye appearing in the arterial circulation within 6 to 12 seconds, followed by a sharp rise in the curve, which in turn, is followed by a gradual fall. The rate of fall in concentration conforms to an exponential curve that will plot a straight line on semi-logarithmic paper. When recirculation starts to occur this straight line is interrupted by a rise in concentration of successive samples. The area under the curve represents the cardiac output.

Though many pathological situations render the curve very questionable, Dr Dow's interest has been in trying to identify the nature of the curve—by animal and statistical studies—in the hope that from early portions of curves, one can predict where the curve ought to go. So far the physiologist's efforts have been unsuccessful. When all the experimental curves are plotted on the same graph, there is not enough uniformity between them that an equation might be formulated. It has been definitely proven that a late appearance of the dye is associated with a late peak of concentration, but even after recalculation and letting all dye concentrations appear at the same time, the curves still lack the uniformity.

Dr Dow has hopes of finishing this week and finding the mysterious equations and a typical curve. If he is successful, we will have a diagnostic aid helpful in measuring the cardiac output in congestive failure, and also measuring the effectiveness of diuretics.

Have you heard about the girl who was so slow that while trying to explain to her boy friend that she wasn't that kind of girl, she was?



Second in a series of hitherto unpublished works of the eminent medical scientist Dr. S. O. Bilgewater, M. D., F. R. A. U. D., Ph.D.

A note on the historical development of the science of nutrition. Men have been eating for millions of years. Science will not dispute this fact. At first they ate roots, nuts and berries. When Sunday came and there was company for dinner a meat dish was often desirable. One of the members of the family group usually served as the *piece de resistance*. This is reasonable enough one normally resists at the prospect of being someone's Sunday dinner. I have included here one drawing from cave scratchings taken in Paris,

somewhere in France. It is noted in the October (B. C. 1,000,004) Cave and Garden that one of the guests at a private party and one of the host's children got into a heated argument on the current topic "Is The Loin Cloth Here To Stay?" Later the youth was chosen to serve as the main dish. Following dinner the guest turned pale and seemed ill. On inquiring as to the cause, the guest replied, "I guess that I ate someone that disagreed with me."

As men became more civilized, they stopped eating roots, nuts and berries. When for the first time someone's cigarette lighter got too close to a piece of raw meat that day the art of cooking was discovered see drawing 1. Then



Figure 1

when someone left a gourdful of apple juice, rather absentmindedly and forgot about it for a few weeks, the art of drinking was discovered. It was noted that the effects were similar to a stone hatchet placed well, and firmly onto the bregma hence the origin of the term "stoned." Later goat-skin bags were used to hold the mash, hence the origin of the term "stinking." With the discovery of cooking and drinking, the history of nutrition is merely flavored with details, most of which are too complex and generally worthless to include in this brief note. Utensils, the accessory devices, followed napkins and fingerbowls are discussed in another paper

In order to well-season the reader's taste for ancient cooking, I shall spice the note a bit here with some favorite recipes of the day (the reader's trial of these is not required for his appreciation of the more archaic forms of indigestion)

KING UG-YUG'S DELIGHT

(Found enscribed on a wet rock in South Borneo)

Ingredients 6 Bull Radishes (Horse varieties were unknown in B. C. 100,004) 12 onions, 5 dozen plain radishes, 2.5 litres garlic ex-

tract, vinegar one stone-pot-ful of imported pepper

Method Chop the ingredien'ts (except the vinegar) well and put them into a sturdy wooden bowl, the sturdier the better. Add the pepper ever so and pour in the vinegar until the bowl runneth over—broil over a slow not fast, flame. A hot sauce may be added to taste if desired. **With care** not to start spontaneous combustion or otherwise destroy other ingredients, bowl or cook, the remainder of unmentionables is added.

Serve In a large, open field.

Special Note Guests have never been known to say anything against this dish. In fact guests have never been known to speak at all after eating it. (This was ideal for family reunions)

I noted that along with the Paris scratchings, the following recipe for a contemporary beverage was found

POUR LE MATIN APRES (For the morning after.)

Ingredients Jigger of Grog, Jigger of Goat-skin Number 5, half pot-ful domestic champagne, dash of Angostura Bitters, 2 pterodactyl eggs, and 4 strands of dinosaurkraut.

This may be taken singly or col-

lectively An amazing pickup. The secret is in the dinosaurkraut. May be soaked in rum before serving.

Further markings, which were becoming more faint as the recipe continued, indicated that a fast wit of the day was said to have remarked on trying this drink, "God, man, don't just stand there! Call the firehouse!" A spy from a nearby Hun encampment took news of this drink to his leader, Carrie Nation, and the wrath shown over this portion started the Franco-Prussian wars. The drink thus became obscure, particularly with the developing scarcity of pterodactyl eggs and inosaurkraut. Until next time,

Medically yours,
S. O. Bilgewater
(X) his mark.

Blows to the Olecranon

From behind the Iron Curtain: An abortion in Czechoslovakia is known as a cancelled check.

Old but good Did you hear about the woman who went into the drug store and asked the druggist if he fitted diaphragms.

"Yes m'am," replied the druggist, "we fit diaphragms." To this the lady replied, "Well, go wash your hands and make me a cheese sandwich."

Pearls from infant nutrition "Mother's milk is better for the infant because it is always fresh, can't be stolen from the doorstep, and the cat can't get to it."

The three student nurses were slipping in through the side door of the hospital just as three internes were slipping out. It was 2 a. m.

"Sh, sh, not so noisy" whispered the nurses, "we've been out after hours."

"Sh, sh, yourself," whispered the internes, "we're going out after ours."

Said the fat girl to the fat man after an interesting evening, "Thanks for the tip."

Short story of a new sultan Sultan dies. Leaves harem to son. Son, now the new sultan, decides to celebrate. Charters a boat. Loads his twenty wives and court jester Sets sail for an uninhabited island. Big storm. Boat sinks. Twenty wives lost. Only new sultan and court jester make shore. Sultan very upset. Sulks for two days—then is at his wit's end.

Lulu, reading from her diary "Up at eight. Felt a little seasick, so took two pills. Passed an iceberg at ten."

Sadie "Gawd—what powerful pills!"

A spouse is a combined domestic servant, hot water bottle, and incubator

Driver of car asking directions "I take the next turn don't I?" Voice from the back seat "Like

hell you do, just keep driving."

An interlude is time between times.

It's hell when you fight like mad to keep the wolf away from the door and the stork flies in the window

Snuff salesmen are always putting their business in other people's noses.

A little country lad accompanied his father on an expedition to buy a new cow. The father gave his prospective purchase a going over from head to foot, poking, probing, and pinching the animal very thoroughly "You see, son," he explained, "When you buy a cow you want to make sure it's a sound one." The boy nodded approval. A week later the boy came running breathlessly to his father in a distant corner of the farm. "Come quick, Pa" he entreated. "A traveling salesman's pulled up behind the barn, and it looks like he's going to buy Sister"

HAVE YOU HEARD

That Dr Matthews advocates the use of douche bags for throat irrigations?

Dr Boyd's new song, "Piddle in the Pelvis" to which Greenblatt's students do "the dance of the jigger-bugs?"

That Grady Coker may have piles, but that he'll never have ulcers (unquote, Grady Coker)

That Dr Sheppard doesn't mind the long coffee sessions after lectures but says he'll be damned if they'll bring popcorn to the lab movies?

That Glorita Beutell and Maria Cordray are seniors at M. C. G. and Marcella Wood is a "sparkling little" one at same?

The patient on Barrett I tell Dr Reeves that he asks too many stupid questions (showing that turnabout is fair play)?

That sycosis vulgaris is a psychiatric problem?

That Martha Goddard will honeymoon on a bicycle in Europe? (nice work if you can get it)

That Dr Mullins is fascinated by the urologists' terminology—particularly "U P"?

That the Junior Class is awarding orchids to Dr Matthews for taking the earache out of ENT Dr Nichols for his realistic approach toward teaching neurosurgery and Dr Greenblatt for his always enjoyed lectures?

Dr Rinker's latest quote "The French School does not advocate orchidectomy—naturally?"

That it's impossible to be married to the same man for fifty years—after the first twenty-five, he's not the same man?

That Thigpen once lost a job as a street-cleaner because he couldn't keep his mind in the gutter? Don't you believe it!

That Dr O'Rear's students actually enjoy studying for and taking his quizzes? (Why don't the other departments wise up?)

ROUND THE TOWN

In the spring young med students' fancies lightly turn to thoughts and if yours happens to be of that sweet young thing then show her you care with a gift from H. Shmerling's. They have the prettiest diamonds, bracelets, and others things to make her eyes glow. And the low prices will make your eyes shine, too.

And speaking of spring, have you noticed the latest in men's wear this season? Well, in case you haven't, it happens to be those real cool (and we mean **reely cool**) linen weave trousers that you can get at Frank Renick's. They come in all flattering colors and cost so little. Believe us, it's a bargain.

Those combination spring-look, professional-look white shoes are now a must. Cullum's is offering these and many more wonderful spring buys now. While you're in Cullum's's, try on one of those beeyootiful lightweight sport coats. They're magnif.

When you get all dressed up then with nowhere to go, let us offer a suggestion. Take your best gal and gallop over to the Varsity. We may not be gourmets, but we do know that they have some of the most delicious snacks in town. Try it yourself.

Just in case you need anything in the way of drugs, go over to Lakeview Pharmacy. They also have a large selection of gifts, magazines, and notions. And while you are there, stop by the soda fountain 'cause the refreshment is delicious.

Spring may have slipped up on you, but it certainly has not caught our friends down at F. E. Ferris napping. They have recently received just loads of new spring wear. Slacks, shirts, ties, and socks they are all there plus many other items fresh in to keep you fresh for the season. We know you like their prices and we know you'll love their new outfits.

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FRATERNITY FROLICS

(Continued from page 3)

ald, Mickey Satcher and Conrad Williams.

On April 15 Dr John T Persall spoke to the chapter on Indian Medicine. Dr Persall gave a very interesting talk concerning the primitive medicine practiced by the Indians, illustrating his subject with lantern slides.

The first in the series of monthly "Supper Nights" to be sponsored by the fraternity wives was provided by Mary Bickers, Evelyn

Harrell, Nancy May Betty Pool, and Jean West, who did an excellent job to get the series off to a good start. The first supper was held April 11 at the house, and was attended by a large number of brothers and their wives or dates, and several out of town guests. Bill Simpson provided the evening's entertainment with a floor show.

THETA KAPPA PSI

Approximately 350 brothers, alumni, and guests enjoyed the annual Senior Barbecue given by Theta Kappa Psi at the chapter house on May 2nd. A house party and dance rounded out the festivities of the evening.

Though the inclement weather dampened the afternoon and night,

it did not dampen the spirits or the atmosphere of the party. Gay balloons and streamers lent an air of gaiety to the house and the partiers made the most of the loan. The new amplifier and P. A. system gave out with mellow tones until the wee hours, affording everyone a most enjoyable evening. The neighbors didn't call the police—seems they enjoyed it, too. (Everyone conducted themselves quite well, but many were surprised to see Chuck Johnson being chased down Fifteenth Street in the wee hours of the morning by a young lady whose initials are N. C. It is rumored that this female fatale has a standing invitation to all Theta parties.)

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