

DR. G. VISITS JOSE'S LABORATORY

After Dr. G. became Dean, he suggested that José should appoint him as consultant to the Radioisotope Department. Since Dr. G. was Dean of the Medical School, being appointed consultant at the VA Hospital was no problem. The problem arose shortly thereafter, however, when Dr. G. demanded to be paid the customary \$75 visit fee without coming over. Dr. G. demanded from José that he get this monthly fee by having telephone conversations with José. José pointed out that Dr. G. had to continue to sign in and out at the Chief of Staff's Office on the usual consultant's card. These cards were sent, at the end of each month, to the Fiscal Department, who then sent out by mail the \$75 checks. Dr. G. suggested that José sign him in and out. This, José explained, would be illegal and could get Dr. G. into trouble. Then, Dr. G. suggested that José bring a card over to Dr. G.'s office, where he would sign in and out, and José could return the card to the Fiscal Department. After a long discussion, José pointed out the legal implications of this scheme. Finally, Dr. G. gave up the schemes. He insisted that he would call when he would have the time to come over and sign in and out.

After months of this procedure, Dr. G. suggested that he should have his lunch in José's office, announcing that he would phone and tell José what kind of sandwich and beverage should be waiting for him. Dr. G. would arrive later that day, sign in, sometimes he would talk during lunch about some scientific article and, when he had finished eating, he would go to the Chief of Staff's Office and sign out. This arrangement continued for a good while and, although José was getting tired of buying the lunches, he realized that one does not argue with the Dean of the Medical School, and the procedure continued.

One day, many months later, Dr. G. called over the phone and told José that he wanted a corned beef sandwich on rye and a coke for his lunch, and that he would be there in about forty-five minutes. Since the canteen at the VA Hospital did not carry this type of sandwich, José had to dash out to Cohen and Kelly's Restaurant three blocks away to get the food. After Dr. G. arrived and signed in at the Chief of Staff's Office, he came into José's office and began to eat his lunch and have a pleasant conversation concerning detoxification steroids. In the middle of this talk, there came a knock on the door. It was one of José's technicians. Bonnie Pritzker entered the office and stated that, while she was eating her lunch, she had had her radio on, and had heard Dr. Harnwell, President of the University, deliver a press release. In it, Dr. Harnwell announced that the Executive Body of the University had decided to accept Dr. G.'s resignation because of ill health. He followed this by expressing the hope that Dr. G. would eventually recover, and added that he wished him well in his retirement. Dr. G., with half a sandwich in his mouth, got up and said, "I'd better go to my office and find out what kind of illness

I've got!" With this, he left.

José had to go to the Chief of Staff and sign out for Dr. G. so that Dr. G. could get paid for the visit. He explained to the Chief of Staff that Dr. G. had signed in earlier, but had had to leave in an emergency. The Chief agreed, this time, to permit José to sign Dr. G. out, and he himself countersigned Dr. G.'s card. After this, twenty years went by before José ever saw Dr. G. again.