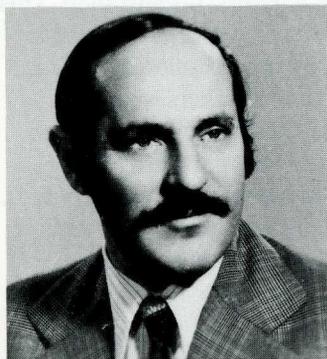


IN MEMORIAM**Isidoro Caplan, D.Sc.**

*Prof. I. Caplan,
(1933-1992)*

The premature death of Professor-Dr. Isidoro Caplan, a prominent member of the Argentine Phlebology and Lymphology Association and International Society of Lymphology has left a tremendous void in Argentine academia. Internationally recognized for his brilliant dissections and depiction of lymphatic anatomy, Professor Caplan was highly respected for his outstanding work in Argentina at the University of Buenos Aires. At this renowned institution, he founded the first Anatomy Museum and School of Lymphology now acclaimed worldwide. In addition to many presentations at international congresses, Professor Caplan authored four textbooks which won 13 national and 3 foreign awards. Among many international citations, he was awarded by the Government of France the "Academic Palms" for his original and detailed research into lymphatic topography. Indeed, since 1988, his scientific specimens have been exhibited along with his portrait in the Museum Orfila in France. In 1990, the Government of Argentina acknowledged his seminal contributions by naming him

Honorary Citizen of Buenos Aires. Besides the Argentine Society of Phlebology and Lymphology, he was also an honored academic member of 15 other national and international societies.

As students and disciples of Professor Caplan, we feel obligated and dedicated to follow with love, humility, and responsibility his shining example to ensure continuity of the rich heritage of scientific work he began.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor,

I wish to draw your attention to a proof-reader mistake in your reprint of the late Bede Morris' reminiscence on F.C. Courtice (*Lymphology* 25:100-105, 1992).

Florey did not describe my father as a "guideless" but as a "guileless" man. Florey knew what he meant, and he meant that F.C. Courtice was that rare man among research workers, the one without the wiles of politics. Florey was as much involved with men as with medicine, and for that reason perhaps he always seemed to me to work slightly further back from the cutting face of discovery in science, and it is a measure of his greatness that he so admired the passionate honesty of F.C. Courtice.

I hope you can insert this correction in *Lymphology*.

Yours sincerely,

A.C. Courtice