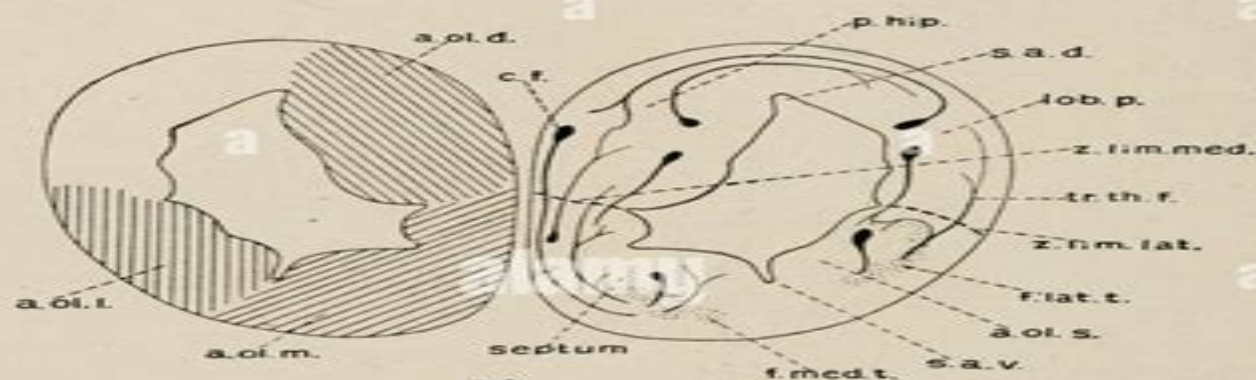


formis which discharge their highly elaborated nervous impulses into the hippocampus.

There is no area in the amphibian hemisphere which can be regarded as primordial general cortex, or neopallium. The physiological connections which would operate in the differentiation of such an area are present in the lateral wall, but they have not emerged in definite morphological patterns.

Our interpretation of these facts is that the Amphibia were derived from an extinct ganoidean ancestor in which the dorsal and lateral olfac-



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Fig. 32.—Section similar to the last taken immediately in front of the foramen interventriculare.

tory areas were not so clearly separated as they are in the living fishes which have been considered in this contribution. The dorsal portion of the common area olfactoria dorso-lateralis which, in the course of the evagination of the hemisphere, comes to lie in its medial wall was differentiated as primordium hippocampi. Its ventral portion becomes the lateral wall of the hemisphere, throughout which are made all of the connections of the lateral forebrain bundle. These connections include those of the olfactory projection tract (tractus pallii) and the ascending and descending somatic projection fibers connected with the thalamus. This is the urodele condition. Only in Anura are dorso-lateral and ventro-lateral quadrants clearly separated, thus defining lobus pyriformis above and strio-amygdaloid complex below.

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given neuron the axons are guided by chemical substances in a chemotropic way till form synapses with their targets

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