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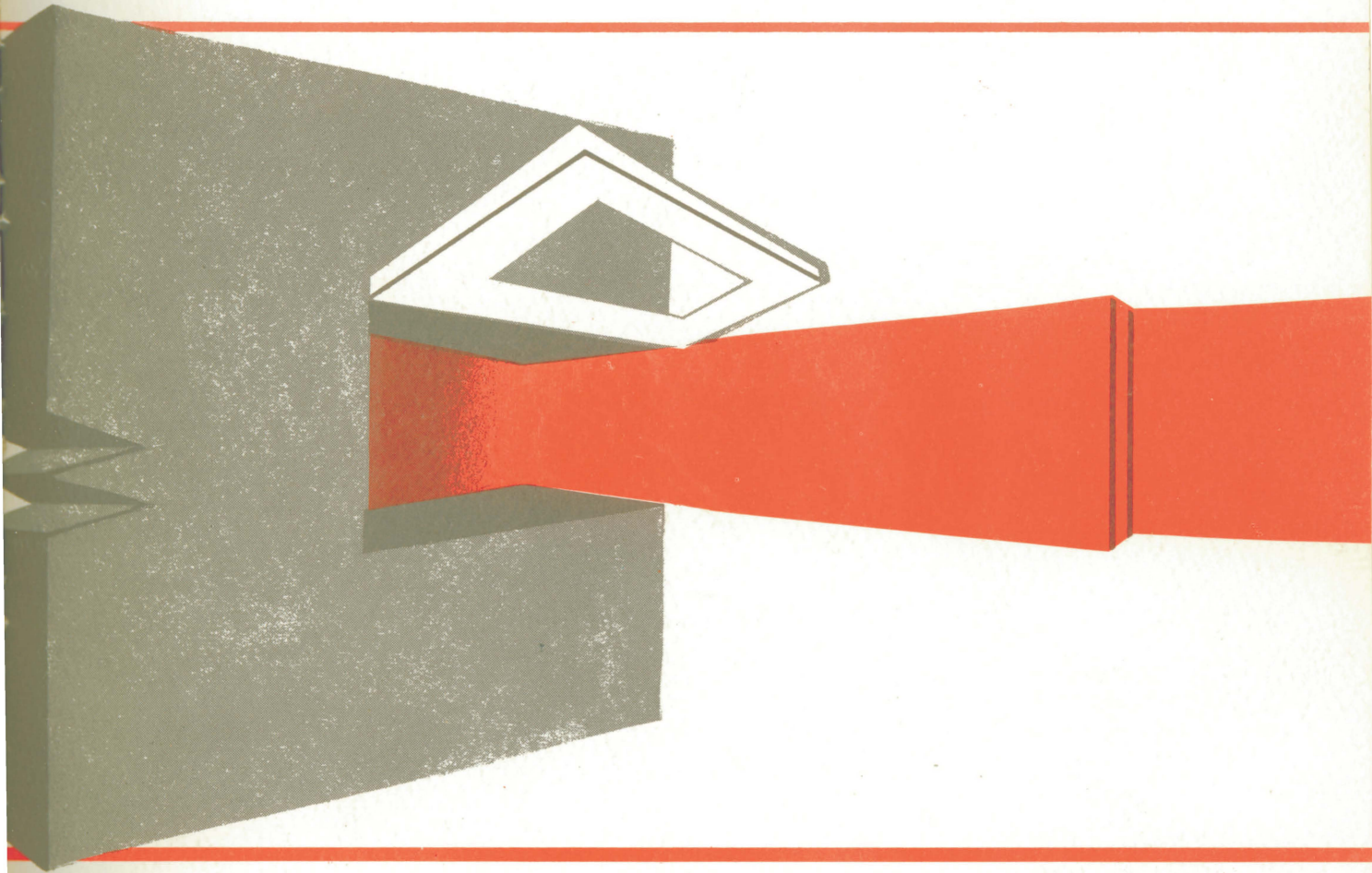
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WISCONSIN MEDICAL ALUMNI

# Quarterly

*Volume six, number four • summer 1966*



## WISCONSIN MEDICAL ALUMNI

QUARTERLY

Vol. VI—July 15—No. 4

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Send all letters to the editor, manuscripts and changes of address to the QUARTERLY, 418 N. Randall Avenue, Madison, Wisconsin, 53706, or to Editor Lustok, 836 N. 12th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

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## About the issue

The cover for this issue, by artist Tony May, symbolizes Alumni Day. The most obvious symbol is the long red carpet which the School has out for each returning alumnus. This will be the last cover by Mr. May. In the fall he will begin teaching as a member of the University's art faculty. The art used to illustrate the excerpts from Dr. Clark's history is by Tony May's wife, Therese, who coincidentally is the daughter of the dean's secretary, Alice McMahan.

### Football Schedule

For your information, the home football schedule: Sept. 17, Iowa State; October 1, Nebraska; October 15, Northwestern; October 29, Michigan; November 5, Purdue (Homecoming); November 19, Minnesota

## FROM THE MAILBOX

To the Editor:

A copy of the spring issue of the Quarterly was received by this office yesterday. I read it with interest for both content and new ideas.

Two items particularly were noteworthy: The "Moving Soon" notice which might be one answer to a continuing problem, and the delightful line prints used as fillers. I would be most appreciative if you would give me permission to reproduce them in our publication.

Nancy S. Groseclose, Editor  
Alumni Association of  
Jefferson Medical College  
Philadelphia

□

To the Editor:

Thank you for having discovered me.

I will accept the position of Southeastern Correspondent for the Quarterly. There is some hesitancy in this acceptance because I think you will soon discover that my pen belies one attribute of the Fourth Estate.

I will, however, try to get a column started for the Southeastern section and will continue until you can find somebody more adapted at writing than I am.

Edward J. Lefeber, M.D., '36  
200 North Boulevard  
Galveston, Tex., 77550

P.S. I am glad to know that under your liberal editorial policy Texas and Southeast are synonymous.

(Editor's Note: Credit for the discovery of

the Quarterly's new Southeastern Correspondent goes to Dr. Jackman Pyre, '37, the Southwestern Correspondent, who suggested Dr. Lefeber in his column for the spring issue.)

□

A poem arrived in the mail recently. It is titled, "Your Doctor," and is printed below:

Accept me as I am: A humble man  
Who sometimes tries too hard to please  
And studies long to fight disease.  
I've seen young life and often death  
And make my living by your breath.  
My understanding of your ills  
Leads frequently to drugs and pills.  
I do sincerely care for you  
And hopefully do service you.  
If not a smile spreads o'er my face  
And not a hand reaches in space  
To welcome you—please enter yet.  
My heart is open; between us two  
There's much concern. For I  
Like you, have much to learn.  
Perhaps if you would once touch me,  
There'd cascade from these walls  
The "Me" who also loves and fears  
Inside . . . and not too distantly will die.

Capt. Edwin R. Larkin, M.C., '62  
HHC. 25th Inf. Division  
Surgical Office  
APO San Francisco, 96225

### ORDER VOLUME OF MIDDLETON PAPERS

The class of 1935, celebrating its 30th anniversary with a reunion last year, honored Dean Emeritus William S. Middleton by publishing a hard cover volume of 17 of Dr. Middleton's papers on medical history. The class will sell the books at \$6 a copy and use the proceeds to finance a worthy class project in the new library.

Enclosed is my check for \$\_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ copies of the book of Middleton Medical History papers. Make checks payable to: Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association, Inc.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ M.D.

Address \_\_\_\_\_

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## COLUMNS

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### On several things

By MISCHA J. LUSTOK, M.D., '35  
EDITOR

Deadlines are hard taskmasters. We are writing this on a flight to Rome—Georgia that is—and above the clouds we have time to think, and recollections are vivid.

On Alumni Day: This, our tenth anniversary meeting was the largest ever. We have grown, if not to maturity, surely to adolescence. Seven classes held reunions. All were well attended and each according to its own purpose made a significant contribution in support of the Medical School. We were impressed with the distances some of our alumni traveled to renew old friendships, and to revisit old haunts. Old and not so old classmates from California, Texas, Oregon, New York and places near and far met on the common ground of Wisconsin and drank from the fountainhead of their common source. Amazingly, no one showed their age or felt it—until some wives unwittingly reminded them of the passing of time by proudly showing off the pictures of their children and grandchildren. Next year we shall have eight reunion classes—our first graduating class will become 40 years old! That should indeed be a gala affair. We'll see you then.

On Class Representatives: Each reuniting class elected their representative to serve them during the five-year interval until the group meets again in Madison. The immediate past president of the Alumni Association will serve as the chairman of the Council of Class Representatives and will keep them informed of the activities of the organization and seek their guidance in developing its program. The voice of **all** the alumni, regardless how distant, shall be heard at the conference table. We hope that participation of the alumni in their association will become a continuous experience only to be punctuated at the reunion assembly. We need and seek your support. Make certain your class representative represents you!

On Bigness and Greatness: The Senior class representative expressed the regret of

his classmates—now that they were graduating and leaving Wisconsin—they did not really know their clinical teachers, nor did they feel that their teachers knew them. Our Dean Eichman is fully aware of this fact, and has indicated his deep concern.

Intimacy of experience made our school great. The student who knew his teacher well, who not only learned by lecture and direction but also by precept and example in an interplay of thought and ideas—was indeed enriched. The teacher who knew his student well—not only his ability to absorb facts to be seasonally regurgitated—but knew his strength and weakness, his motivation and his denial, saw his potential often buried in endemic stresses and was thus able to give that magic touch that leads to an awareness of intellectual maturity—that teacher was well rewarded. The dialogue between the teacher who gave and yet received and the student who took and yet returned was the greatness of Wisconsin. Have we traded greatness for bigness? We hope not.

Perhaps this consciousness can alert us to a change in direction which would avoid chasm before it is irrevocable. Perhaps the alumni can also serve here. Look up the Wisconsin graduate who is a new arrival in your hospital and community—the geographic list of new interns is published in this issue—and extend a welcome and helpful hand. You, and the School, will thus evolve a bond of common origin and mutual support. The war and personal involvement of the alumni is an essential infusion to the continued greatness of Wisconsin.

### Scholarships for the talented

By D. J. FREEMAN, M.D., '52  
PRESIDENT

In these days of omnipresent government student loans and scholarship funds, one would anticipate that the needy student of ability would be able to enter our Wisconsin Medical School. This anticipation is essentially correct. If he is fortunate or willing to accept a long range, deferred interest loan, the future average physician can usually ob-

tain his desired education.

But, what about the superior student, the "shining light," the great talent, the future superb physician? One would certainly anticipate that above all he would be able to enter. This anticipation is not correct. True, if he is also needy, he is in. However, if he is not needy, he is out.

How can this be? The answer is simple: Essentially all government and other loans and/or scholarships are predicated mainly on the financial need of the student. There are essentially no funds available for the student of great talent who is not needy. Thus, this superb talent is lost to medicine, being channeled into less stringent study. In this instance, it is we who are needy; not the student. He will do well with or without us; we will do better with him.

Other medical schools (Harvard, Michigan, etc.) have also recognized this paradox. Their solution has been to set up scholarship funds to capture the talented student who does not have a sufficient financial need to meet the rather rigid criteria for a student loan and/or scholarship, but who also does not have the financial resources to make it on his own.

We need these talented scholars; we should devise a way to capture them for the benefit of our Medical School and ourselves. At the June 28 Board of Directors Meeting it was proposed that we establish a Wisconsin Medical Alumni Scholarship Fund for this specific purpose.

Having the idea is one thing; funding the idea is another. Obviously, a corpus of dollars will have to be accumulated so that the scholarship grants are provided solely by interest payments. Mechanisms for administering such a fund are already existent within the University framework; the only problem will be to accumulate the "corpus."

There are three ways of accomplishing this: 1) donations by alumni, 2) bequests by alumni, and 3) some special, profitable alumni project.

Although the aspects of bequests will be clarified in future issues of the Quarterly, donations would require only checkbook and pen. One special, hopefully profitable project to be proposed is the composite painting by an expert of some of the outstanding old and new buildings of our Medical School, includ-

ing the Library, in a mildly impressionistic manner. The sale of quality prints of this painting could be made to our Alumni all over the world. I would greatly desire such a quality print. It would be framed and hung in my office with pride. This issue of the Quarterly carries a poetic appeal, "U. Alumni HELP!!!", at the end of this column.

Our Medical Alumni Association can point with pride to the approximately \$600,000 it contributed to the Middleton Medical Library. I believe we can and should establish the Wisconsin Medical Alumni Scholarship Fund with similar enthusiasm and pride. A "corpus" of one-third this amount would capture two to three potentially great talents for our School. As your president, I request and welcome your views on this idea and any other alumni matter. Let us work together to continue the growing effort to improve and strengthen our Medical School.

#### U. ALUMNI HELP!!!

U. Alumni help the W. M. A. S. F.\*

Don't steel your heart or be deaf

To this plea for scholarship dollars.

We need those talented scholars!

You all know some are needy.

Come, let's not be greedy.

Give a lot; then give some more.

Let's open that medical school door!

In return you'll get an expert's print

(Partial solace to your depleted mint?):

The Middleton Library, which we've  
endowed;

Of this we can all be proud.

Hang it up, and when you do

Remember how you got through

Because of Uncle Sam or your old man

Or some relative's lucky plan.

Not everyone has the dough.

Even though their brain says, "Go!",

The dollar grade is too steep;

Their talent stays dead, asleep.

W. M. A. S. F. will help this talent survive.

Give! Make it come alive.

Taxes, government, etc. aren't enough.

Only your gifts can provide the stuff.

\*Wisconsin Medical Alumni  
Scholarship Fund

## California news

BY WILLIAM H. OATWAY JR., M.D., '28  
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

John H. Morton (Wisconsin intern 1938, resident in ob-gyn in 1943) has just been elevated to associate clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology at USC in Los Angeles.

Dr. Chauncey (Sarge) D. Leake served as chairman of a three-day meeting, sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences, on the value and hazards of DMSO . . . Dimethyl sulfoxide, the 'all heal' drug, was restricted by the FDA last November. The Academy decided there should be a thaw in the ruling to allow further testing. . . . Dr. Leake, now a pharmacologist and factotum at U. of Cal. at Berkeley, was at Wisconsin in the early twenties, has been mentioned in this column several times, and is the ideal chairman for a meeting on a sticky subject.

There are two Bert Meyer, M.D.s in the Los Angeles area,—Bertram J., Univ. of Wisconsin in 1945, ob and gyn in Santa Monica; and Bertrand W., Univ. of Chicago 1939, intern at Wisconsin General 1941, resident in surgery, 1949 (with a few years out for the Pacific adventures of the Wisconsin Unit), and noted cardiovascular and pulmonary surgeon at Hospital of the Good Samaritan, Children's, et al.

Dr. Roscoe Van der Bie died in retirement in Altadena, California, in May. He was born in Plattville, went to Wisconsin, served at Walter Reed Hospital during World War I, graduated in medicine from Jefferson in 1921, interned in Philadelphia, practiced in Stroudsburg, Pa., and came to California in 1945.

More news about Gerald W. Shaw of Santa Monica,—he has been appointed to the physicians advisory committee on television, radio and motion pictures of the American Medical Association. . . . Gerry was a Harvard man, had a residency in medicine at the Wisconsin General in 1930, and took a glamorous year at the American Hospital in Nieville, France. The ways in which the late Erv Keck prepared the way for him in Paris would make a very fine chapter.

A considerable list of people from California and most of the other states can be



listed for attendance at the State and National chest disease meetings in San Francisco in May (California Thoracic Soc., Cal. San Ass'n, Nat'l TB Ass'n, American Thoracic Society, et al.) Helen Dickie and John Rankin were there from the "ould sod" (Madison). Mrs. Harriet Harris, once of Salt Lake and now of Women's Medical in Philadelphia and wife of Bill, the head man in the latter school. Donald Olson of Portland, Ore., once intern (1949) and resident in medicine at Wisconsin (1952). Daniel W. Fickar of Louisville. W.D. Sutcliffe, chief, gen'l Medicine and infec. dis. section, Memphis VAH, busy 'chaining' a fungus disease co-op study. Helen S. Marshall of Seattle, resident in medicine in 1944, but wishing she could be at her 25th in Madison two days later. Betsy Owen Steele, with husband and co-editor and chest surgeon (and non-Wisconsinite) John, from San Fernando VAH. John Urabec of Los Angeles, once of Wisconsin and Pennsylvania. Frank Maresch, the MD-Ph.D., instructor at Wisconsin in the late thirties, and famous christmas-letter writer. Dr. and Mrs. Horace Getz, mentioned in the spring issue, of Reno, Nev. Several Dearholt lecturers from past years. Ralph I. Canuteson, graduate of Minnesota, intern at Wisconsin in 1927, and now emeritus director of student health service at the University of Kansas. Several of these presented papers. Many others were probably in attendance but unlisted, or unrecognized.

The Wisconsin alumni in California (if I may be spokesman) salute the 11th annual

Alumni Day, with admiration, envy, jealousy, and covetousness. It would have been good to see Pres. Herb Pohle; meet the 'new' dean; hope to be recognized by a 'previous' dean; hear Fred Madison and the Mortensen-Geist acceptance; to see people.

## Southwestern correspondence

By JACKMAN PYRE, M.D., '37  
SOUTHWESTERN CORRESPONDENT

Bill Melick's training as a chest surgery resident under Joe Gale was not mentioned in the recent publicity about an award, but we from Wisconsin are proud of his having received the 1966 Alumni Distinguished Citizen Award from his under graduate Alma Mater, the University of Arizona.

Chester Kurtz has received new honors in his relatively new Albuquerque surroundings and, his wife of eight years, Thea, was thoughtful enough to send us a clipping concerning his listing in Who's Who in America. He has received the highest award given by the New Mexico Heart Association and is active in setting up a rheumatic fever program for the state of New Mexico. He is director of the VA Hospital in Albuquerque.

Delbert Secrist after about 25 years of presidency of the Tucson school board—it may be more—has announced that it is time for new blood and that he is going to retire. However, there is plenty of time for him to change his mind. I'll bet he does!

Edward A. Brucker did not attend or graduate from Wisconsin, but he taught pathology there from 1957 to 1961, having had his residency at Milwaukee County Hospital. He came to Tucson in 1962 and is active in the practice of his specialty.

Oscar Thoeny got his BA in 1924, and had his first two years at Madison "with Doctors

Clark, Bardeen, Eyster, Meek, Middleton, et al." He is an ophthalmologist in Phoenix, has a son in radiation therapy in that town. He is a charter member and first president of the Arizona Ophthalmological Society and is a past president of the Arizona State Medical Association.

## Northwestern correspondence

By JAMES H. DAHLEN, M.D., '61  
NORTHWESTERN CORRESPONDENT

Recent additions to our alumni family in the area include Dr. Nathan Smith, currently in charge of the pediatrics department at Harborview Hospital; Dr. Jack Chandler, '65, who is completing his internship at University Hospital and will be leaving for the Public Health Service in July; and Dr. Charles Strub, who took his first two years at Wisconsin, graduated from Baylor in 1965 and is currently completing an internship at Doctors Hospital in Seattle. In July he will enter general practice at Darrington, Wash., north and east of Everett. This will constitute a honeymoon of sorts for Chuck, who was married April 2 to Susan Swartley, an R.N. at Doctors Hospital.

Dr. Gordon McComb, '58, is into his third year of general practice in Portland, Ore., after completing his service time in Japan. Dr. Richard Oehler is also in general practice ('61) at Eugene, Ore.

Dr. Philip Stubenrauch, '59, is in general practice in Bellevue, Wash., just across the lake from Seattle, following a two-year hitch in the Army and a medicine residency for two years at Providence Hospital in Seattle. He and his wife Mary have an 11-month old adopted son, John Philip. Also in Bellevue is Dr. Robert Thompson, '58, in psychiatry.

My wife, Dr. Nola Moore, '58, and I continue to enjoy our family practices in the University district a few blocks off the campus of the University of Washington. Our daughter, Debra Dee, who was two in April, now has a sibling for rivalry, Eric James, who arrived April 18th.

I understand we will soon be welcoming additional friendly faces from Wisconsin, as Dr. David Smith joins the pediatric department here.



# ALUMNI NEWS

## Alumni day

Between 400 and 500 alumni and their spouses took advantage of a long Memorial Day weekend to attend Alumni Day May 27. Many arrived May 26 for the annual meeting of the Council of Class Representatives, or for one of the seven class reunions scheduled for that evening (see following reports).

Dr. George Fiedler, '25, a urologist from New York City, was first to register for the main program Friday, May 27. Following registration, the departments of surgery and medicine conducted specialty clinics until the main events—formal presentations and reports—began at 9:30.

Dean Peter Eichman delivered his annual "State of the Union" message, which is printed in this issue. Other speakers included Dr. Arthur A. Siebens, recipient of the distinguished teaching award, who said he spent his \$1,000 prize on "the aristocrat of motorcycles," the BMW.

One of the main speakers, a UW resident in neurology from 1959 to 1961, and a neurology instructor from 1961 to 1963, was Dr. Ed Liske, of the Air Force School of Aerospace Medicine, who reported on his work.

Dr. Otto A. Mortensen, chairman of anat-

omy, substituted for Dr. Frederick D. Geist, recipient of the Emeritus Faculty Award, with a talk on "Anatomy Today." Dr. Geist was able to attend only the evening banquet.

The Silver Anniversary Class speech was delivered by Dr. Harold Youngreen, who gave a delightful reminiscent report. In addition, there were talks by Dr. Frederick W. Madison, recipient of the Medical Alumni Citation, and by Dr. Herb Pohle, outgoing president, who reported on the year.

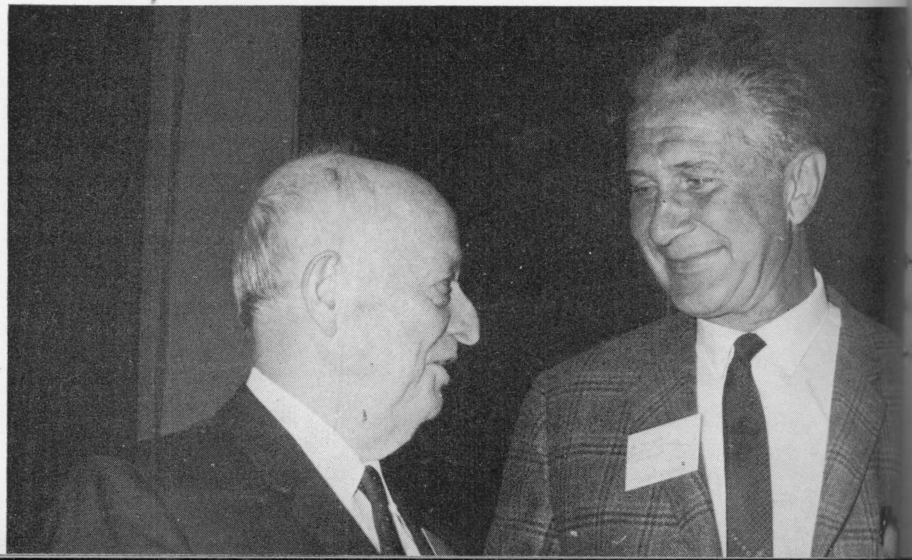
Dr. Pohle reported that the Directory was published and distributed during the year to dues-paying members of the Association, and that plans for a revision, including geographical and alphabetical class lists, are being made.

Another major project completed this year, he said, was the "History of the Medical School," written by Dr. Paul Clark, emeritus professor of medical microbiology. The book is in press and should be out in the fall. Dr. Clark has turned royalties over to the Association.

The Alumni Quarterly, he reported, has improved steadily, and other projects, such as the Distinguished Teaching Award, Medical Alumni Citation and Emeritus Faculty Award, have been continued.

Dr. Pohle said that a year-end solicitation

Dean Emeritus William S. Middleton and Dr. Sam Behr, '35, take a minute to talk over old times during registration for Alumni Day.





Dr. Ed Liske, right, and Dr. James Dahlen, '61, at Alumni Day.

or annual giving program began, and he hopes it will be expanded because of the School's needs for unrestricted funds.

Dues payments this year totaled more than \$16,000, or about \$6,000 higher than any previous year's total, Dr. Pohle said. Dues were increased in 1965 from \$5 to \$10 for alumni five or more years out of School.

Mixed in with the speeches, the luncheon Alumni Day set a new series of firsts: first to be held in the new library (and probably the last); first hot, catered lunch; and first time more than 300 people attended.

The lunch was held on the second floor of the new library where salads, rolls, hot roast of beef, relishes, apple crisp and beverages were served. Following lunch, Mrs. Helen Crawford, medical librarian, and her staff conducted tours of the new facility.

Evening festivities were underway by 6

p.m., when the Park Motor Inn on the Square opened its cash bars. The dinner program included the annual induction of seniors into the Association and presentation of the major Association awards.

As usual, seniors and University Hospital



Dr. Walter F. Kammer, '38, and his wife, Dr. Grace C. Kammer, '41, of Muncie, Ind., await the Alumni Day program in 227 SMI.



Luncheon tables in the new library begin filling as Alumni Day participants arrive from the morning

program. Lunch was followed by tours of the building.

residents were invited guests of the alumni for the banquet and the rest of the program. They turned out in large numbers with wives or dates.

Among those who were missed at the program this year were Dr. and Mrs. Oliver E. Tjoflat, '29, of St. Louis. This was the first Alumni Day they have missed in years.

## Class reps meet

Members of the Council of Class Representatives endorsed several proposals, including an annual giving program, during their annual lunch meeting May 26. Their suggestions ranged from paintings to promoting the sale of Dr. Paul Clark's "History of the Medical School."

The 18 alumni present suggested also that:

—A montage painting of Medical School buildings—Science Hall, SMI, the library, the old Dean's Office, etc.—be commissioned and that prints of the painting be sold to provide funds for alumni projects;

—An additional upstate Wisconsin meeting

be held yearly in a large population center and that additional national meetings be scheduled;

—Communications between class representatives and the School and Association be improved;

—Class representatives be elected or re-elected during class reunions;

—the terms of office for Association directors be changed and that the composition of the board of directors be changed.

The latter suggestion was adopted the following day at the Association's annual business meeting. See page 9 for details.

The representatives favored expanding the annual giving program and beginning it earlier in the year. They also suggested that the class representatives take an active part in the program. Dr. Mischa Lustok, '35, suggested that the outgoing Association president become chairman of the Council to effect such programs as annual giving.

Dr. Bernard Lifson, '49, and Dr. Donald Schuster, '51, were appointed to work with Dr. D. J. Freeman, '52, Association president, to get the montage painting completed. Car-

caricatures of individuals will not be included in the montage, and Dr. Lifson recommended that separate caricatures of faculty members might be prepared for sale.

An interesting suggestion of Dr. Fred Nause, '45, Sheboygan, was relayed to the Council by Dr. Herb Pohle, outgoing Association president. Dr. Nause suggested that the Association sponsor a series of retreat type seminars for 15-20 alumni and a small number of faculty in some out-of-town spot—Hawaii, the Bahamas—permitting educational and social activities. Dr. Nause will present his suggestion to the board of directors.

In addition to its general discussions, the Council heard Dr. Herbert Pohle report that attendance at all alumni meetings had been the best in history, and that several alumni projects had reached fruition and that others had undergone steady improvement.

Dean Peter Eichman, who also reported, identified School needs for scholarships to help recruit talented students. He added, however, that changes occur rapidly and that in another year the student financial aid picture may look quite different.

The dean also stated a need for unrestricted gift funds, which are valuable as seed money and for meeting unforeseen needs. The School's largest source of such funds, the National Fund for Medical Education, is terminating the unrestricted gifts.

Class representatives attending the meeting were: Harry VanderKamp, '27, Herman Wirka, '30, William Konnack, '32, Melvin Huth, '33, Frederic Mohs, '34, Mischa Lustok, '35, George Custer, '42, Bernard Lifson, '49, Donald Schuster, '51, John B. Wear Jr., '54, Charles Miller, '62, Timm Zimmermann, '63, and Glenn Whitecotten, '66, and Harold Youngreen, '41.

In addition, the meeting was attended by Dean Peter Eichman, alumni officers Herb Pohle, '38, D. J. Freeman, '52, Joseph Stone, '35, and Past President Ben Lawton, '46.

## New officers

Dr. D. J. Freeman, '52, a Wausau internist, assumed the presidency of the Association at the 11th annual meeting in May. He succeeds Dr. Herbert Pohle, '38, of Milwaukee.

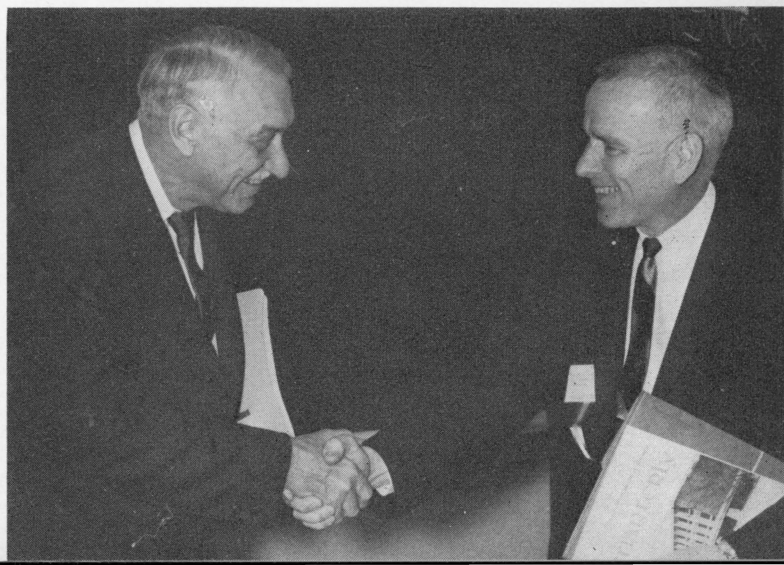
New president-elect of the Association is

Dr. Bernard Lifson, '49, of Skokie, Illinois. Dr. Richard Wasserburger, '46, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The directors elected and their terms of office: Drs. Robert F. Schilling, '43, and Leslie Kindschi, '35, three years; Drs. Charles Benkendorf, resident '55-'58, and Herb Giller, '47, two years; and Drs. Robert Starr, '50, and Joseph Stone, '35, one year.

Prior to the election, the bylaws of the

**BOTTOM:** Dr. Herb Pohle, '38, right, outgoing president, congratulates Dr. Frederick Madison, '24, who spoke on the program. **TOP:** Seated at the evening banquet are Mrs. M'scha Lustok, left; Dr. Frank Weston, '21; Mrs. Weston; and Dr. A. A. Quisling, '30.





New Association president, Dr. D. J. Freeman, '52, left, exchanges congratulations with new president-elect, Dr. Bernard Lifson, '49.

Association were amended to increase the number of directors from four to six, and to increase the directors' terms of office from one to three years, with the directors replaced annually.

At the May meeting all six directors were elected. The two with the highest number of votes will serve three years; the two with the next highest will serve two years; and the other two will serve one year. Each alumnus voted for four directors.

The Association bylaws were also amended so that no more than 50 per cent of elected directors may have graduated during one decade (1921 to 1930, 1931 to 1940, etc.).

The new president, Dr. Freeman, was certified in internal medicine in 1962, and is a member of the Wausau Clinic group practice. Dr. Lifson, who will become president next year, has a private practice in adult and child psychiatry. He also is assistant clinical professor of child psychiatry at the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

Drs. Schilling, Stone and Giller were all re-elected to the board of directors. Dr. Schil-

ling is professor and chairman of medicine at the UW Medical School. He is certified in both internal medicine and nutrition.

Dr. Giller, who lives in Milwaukee, has a partnership practice in ophthalmology, a specialty in which he is certified. In addition, he is assistant clinical professor at Marquette Medical School. Dr. Stone, who also practices in Milwaukee, is a certified orthopedic surgeon, and has a partnership practice.

Dr. Kindschi, a member of the Monroe, Wis., Clinic, is certified in internal medicine, a fellow of the American College of Physicians, and a past president of the Wisconsin Society of Internal Medicine. Dr. Benkendorf, who is certified in radiology, is associate radiologist at St. Vincent Hospital, Green Bay. He was program chairman for the Association's upstate meeting in Green Bay in November.

Dr. Wasserburger, professor of medicine at the UW, is certified in internal medicine and pulmonary diseases. Dr. Starr has resigned because of unexpected commitments.

## Award for Dr. Weston

The latest alumnus to receive the State Medical Society's highest honor, the Council Award, is Dr. Frank L. Weston, '21, clinical

Two alumni re-elected to the board of directors are Drs. Joseph Stone, '35, left, and Robert Schilling, '43.



professor of medicine at the UW Medical School and past president of the Association. The award was presented in LaCrosse in May at the Society's annual meeting for his devotion to the science of medicine.

Dr. Weston, who is 68, is chairman of the Wisconsin advisory committee to the selective service, a member of the athletic board at the University of Wisconsin and treasurer of the State Medical Society.

The Society also awarded a Council Award to Dr. Robert E. Fitzgerald, a Milwaukee psychiatrist, and cited 20 other doctors who completed 50 years in the medical profession.

## Next year's meetings

The Medical Alumni Association board of directors, scheduled to meet June 28, already are planning for next year's alumni meetings. Because of record attendance at meetings this year, the board is exploring possibilities of expanding the number of meetings.

So far, meetings scheduled for 1966-67 are:

—Homecoming meeting in Madison November 5. This will include a scientific program in the morning and the Wisconsin-Purdue football game in expanded Camp Randall stadium in the afternoon.

—Upstate Wisconsin meeting, probably in Green Bay in November. The board had planned to discuss at its June 28 meeting the possibility of sponsoring one additional upstate meeting in one of the larger population centers. Details will be announced.

—Annual Milwaukee Winter Meeting at the University Club February 10. This evening meeting, including dinner and a speaker, attracts alumni from all over southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois.

—Meeting in conjunction with the State Medical Society annual meeting. This will be in Milwaukee May 9. Wives are invited to this meeting, which will be primarily social.

—Alumni Day in Madison May 25 and 26.

—Dinner meeting in conjunction with the annual AMA meeting in June, 1967. This meeting is also primarily social and wives are invited.

In addition, the department of surgery is making plans for an alumni meeting October 11 at the Fior de Italia restaurant in San Francisco during the meeting of the American College of Surgeons. The board had



Dr. Frank Weston, '21, recently honored by the State Medical Society, chats with Dr. Paul Clark, center, and Dr. Mischa Lustok, '35, right, at Alumni Day.

planned to discuss holding other national get-togethers in conjunction with specialty meetings.

## Caldwell lecturer

Dr. Clyde A. Stevenson, '34, who will be installed in September as president of the American Roentgen Ray Society, delivered the 1965 Caldwell Lecture to the Society. His talk was printed recently in the American Journal of Roentgenology.

Excerpts from the introduction of Dr. Stevenson are printed below:

Following a radiology fellowship at Mayo Clinic, he went to the Scott and White Clinic, Temple, Tex., to help reorganize the department of radiology. Before leaving the clinic in 1955, he had served as professor of radiology, University of Texas Post Graduate Medical School; lecturer in radiology at the Medical School of the University of Texas, Galveston; and consultant to several hospitals and NIH.

He became a member of the Roentgen Ray Society's Executive Council and chairman of that Council in 1953.

Dr. Stevenson was first in the country to describe changes in bone resulting from ingestion of fluorides, and as a result became

a member of a USPHS team which worked 10 years to establish the medically safe dosage of fluoride for the prevention of dental caries.

In addition, he carried out research on the roentgenologic examination of the colon that culminated in an exhibit that won the Gold Medal at the AMA 1949 meeting. His bibliography includes about 35 published papers.

In 1955, he became director of radiology at Sacred Heart Hospital, Spokane, Wash., a post he still holds. He is training residents and acts as consultant in radiology to several state and federal hospitals. He serves as secretary of the section on radiology of the AMA and as a trustee and regular examiner of the American Board of Radiology.

Dr. Stevenson and Dr. Einar Daniels were partners for four years in medical school, and Dr. Daniels' son, John, interned at Sacred Heart Hospital in 1965-66.

## New preceptors

Two of the four new preceptors appointed recently by the Medical School are alumni. They are Dr. Mischa J. Lustok, '35, of Milwaukee, and Dr. Herbert Sandmire, '53, of Green Bay. The other new preceptors are

Dr. Herman H. Shapiro, '32, left, links arms with Dr. Mischa Lustok, '35, who has been appointed a Medical School preceptor. Dr. Shapiro is a clinical professor of medicine.



Drs. Richard Hartzell, Grantsburg, and Dr. Henry Ashe, Minocqua.

In addition to appointing the new preceptors, the Medical School appointed four Madison-area general practitioners to supplement the Eau Claire preceptorship, which includes no general practitioner.

Three of these general practitioners are alumni. They are Dr. Gerald Derus, '52, Madison; Dr. William Russell, '46, Sun Prairie; and Dr. Bernhardt Stein, '61, Madison. The other GP is Dr. James Moore, Madison.

Senior medical students assigned to the Eau Claire preceptorship and a few assigned to LaCrosse will spend either the first week or the last week of their three months practical experience with one of the general practitioners.

## Reunions

For the first time this year seven classes, instead of the usual six, held reunions. A roundup of the activities of each follows:

Drs. Alice Watts and Addie Schwittay arranged the class of 1931 reunion. Honored guests of the class were anatomists Dr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Geist and Dr. and Mrs. Harland Mossman. In addition to making a gift in excess of \$600 to furnish the medical library, the class, through the efforts of Dr. Howard Christensen of Wausau, presented

the Geists with a color television set. Among the 14 alumni attending the reunion was Dr. Edgar Huth of Orlando, Fla.

The class of 1936 arrangements were handled by Dr. Marvin Steen, of Oshkosh, who planned the dinner meeting for his class. The group, with wives, rehashed the old days and caught up on the present.

The silver anniversary class reported a very successful reunion. Members of the class raised more than \$2,000 to furnish the library's rare book room. Seventeen class members were present and guests were the Ovid Meyers. Dr. Harold Youngreen, who planned the reunion, reports that the class is already arranging something for 1971. New class of 1941 representative, elected at the reunion, is Dr. Grace (Clem) Kammer, Muncie, Ind.

The class of 1946 reunion brought out the biggest turnout in School history, thanks to the efforts of Richard Wasserburger and his committee. The reunion was attended by 50 alumni, 40 of whom were from Wisconsin. According to Dr. Wasserburger, the only class member from Wisconsin who didn't have an excuse for not coming was George Magnin of Marshfield. Dr. Magnin was "busy" fishing on the Brule River in northern Wisconsin, and Dr. Wasserburger reports that George will be rewarded with the chairmanship of the next reunion.

The class of '46 reunion began at Hoffman House East May 26 and ended at the Wasserburger home after the evening banquet May 27. The class presented \$2,500 to the school as a partial payment on its class gift. Another 22 people will still contribute, Dr. Wasserburger promised. Robert Salter from Stockton, Calif., was among those present.

Departing from traditional reunion arrangements was the class of 1951, under the



TOP: Members of the class of 1941 at their reunion are from left, Dr. Frank Kapke, Dr. Harold Youngreen, and Dr. Donald Kindschi. BOTTOM: Dr. Donald M. Nowinski, Dr. Ken Oberhue and Dr. David L. Moody at the class of 1961 reunion.



leadership of Robert Samp. The reunion began with a coffee hour after the Friday program and continued into a post banquet party in a Park Motor Inn suite.

On Saturday the class toured Central Colony with class member John Toussaint, the hospital's medical director, and then had a golf tourney at the beautiful Lake Windsor





Three members of the class of 1956 at their reunion are from left, Dr. Larry Kaner, Dr. Robert Goldberger, and Dr. L. B. Amundson.

club. Honors went to Don Schuster and Dave Vig. The reunion ended with a dinner at the

Several members of the class of 1946 gather for a group photo. Standing from left are Drs. J. R. Johnson; Ken McDonough and Otto Mortensen, both honored guests; Richard Wasserburger; Hanno



Windsor Country Club Saturday evening.

The class was unanimous in its recommendations that future reunions extend into the weekend, rather than begin and end on Thursday. About 15 alumni attended.

Another reunion held at the Park Motor Inn was that of the class of 1956, and about 20 attended. Robert Schmidt handled arrangements, and reports that the reunion was successful. The class collected \$600 to \$700 to be used for artwork in the library.

The first five-year reunion, celebrated this year by the class of 1961, was successful and will be continued as a regular feature of the Alumni Day program. The 1961 class appointed a committee to begin planning the 10th reunion in 1971, and the class is raising funds to initiate a scholarship in memory of Vincent Russo, a deceased classmate. Ken and Marilee Oberheu handled arrangements. They will be at the University of Michigan, where Ken will continue his surgical residency.

Next year, in 1967, eight classes will hold reunions, including the first to celebrate its 40th anniversary. Dr. Harry VanderKamp, '27, was present this year and is making plans for the big party next spring.

Other classes to hold reunions then are

Mayer; and Ben Lawton. Seated, from left are Mrs. McDonough; Dr. Helen Dickie, an honored guest; Mrs. Mortensen; and Mrs. Lawton.



Registering for the class of 1931 reunion are, from left, Dr. Thomas Leonard, Dr. Leland Pomainville, Dr. Addie Schwittay, and Dr. Alice Watts.

1932, 1937, 1942, 1947, 1952, 1957 and 1962. The chairmen of the classes holding reunions this year reported on problems, and all were unanimous that planning must begin early.

Those alumni who manage to return often are pleasantly surprised to find old friends doing new things. Dr. Wells 'Buzz' Harvey, '46, returned for his class reunion—his first

trip to a reunion—and found two close friends in unexpected locations. A former roommate, Rollie Rejahl is now at the Medical School as assistant to the dean, and a classmate, Merle Brose, '46, is a member of the Student Health staff at Wisconsin. Dr. Harvey has become an avid golfer, and maintains his strong musical interest.

Honored guests at the class of 1936 reunion were Dr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Geist, emeritus professor of anatomy.

Dr. Jack Robinson, left, and Dr. Marvin Steen renew old friendships at the class of 1936 reunion.



## ALUMNI CAPSULES

Two alumni were honored by the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine recently for outstanding performance in the school's postgraduate program. They are Dr. David L. Cram, '59, and Dr. John E. Mielke, '58.

Dr. Cram received the Louis A. Brunsting Award for outstanding research in dermatology, and Dr. Mielke received a Postgraduate Travel Medal Award for high achievement in medicine.

They were among 29 award winners selected from 650 doctors currently or recently enrolled as Mayo fellows. Dr. Cram is a fellow in dermatology at Mayo Clinic, and Dr. Mielke, who completed his fellowship in nephrology, is in practice in Appleton.

A large contribution to the William S. Middleton Library Fund was received recently from Dr. Doris Koehn Rosenbaum, '49, of 850 Middlefield Rd., Palo Alto, Calif. In her accompanying note she pointed out that "I appreciate the Alumni Quarterly and read it avidly."

Dr. Reese E. James, '65, 253 Meetinghouse Lane, Ledyard, Conn., started this month a six-month training program in submarine and nuclear medicine at U.S. Naval Submarine Base, New London, Conn. Eventually, he will be assigned as a medical officer aboard a Polaris missile submarine.

Dr. Donald N. Nowinski, '61, is leaving general practice in Wausau to begin a radiology residency at University Hospitals. He moved to

2517 Fish Hatchery Rd., Apt. 2, July 1.

Two former deans were in the news recently. Dr. William S. Middleton has been named chairman of the board of the United Hospital Fund of Madison, Inc. The organization will plan a fund raising drive for Methodist, St. Mary's and Madison General Hospitals.

Dr. John Z. Bowers, now president of the Josiah Macy Jr. Foundation, New York, delivered the annual Beaumont Memorial Lecture at Yale University School of Medicine. His topic: "From Chinese Medicine to Western Medicine in Japan."

Dr. John R. Larsen, '59, recently finished two years of military service at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and is entering practice with Drs. Robert C. Randolph, '41, and William C. Randolph, '44, in Manitowoc. Dr. Larsen was certified in otolaryngology in November.

The chief of the medical device branch of the Food and Drug Administration, Dr. Joseph B. Davis, '41, recently had to cancel his Alumni Day reservations, but writes that he would be glad to hear from any Wisconsin alumnus in the Washington, D.C., area. He lives at 8714 Bradmoor Drive, Bethesda, Md.

A member of the class of 1945, Dr. Robert F. Skeels, is now with the Shelton Clinic, Los Angeles, in the subspecialty practice of infertility and endocrinology. In addition, he is assistant clinical professor

of medicine, UCLA Medical School, and is past president of the Pacific Coast Fertility Society.

New president of the Wisconsin State Board of Health is Dr. Jacob E. Kaufman, '33, of Green Bay. He has been a member of the board since 1959, and vice president since July, 1965.

After 25 years with NIH, Dr. Roy Hertz, '39, will retire this summer, and in the fall will become professor of gynecology and obstetrics at George Washington University.

Dr. Hertz left the National Cancer Institute in September, 1965, to become first scientific director of the child health institute. He was responsible for streamlining NICHD's program planning branch into four areas, emphasizing program, rather than the traditional intramural-extramural split.

While at NCI, he initiated the institute's clinical research activities and admitted the first patient in NIH's Clinical Center when it opened in 1953.

In 1964, he received the Association's Medical Alumni Citation.

Dr. Ben Lawton, '46, of Marshfield, has been elected president of the Wisconsin State Board of Medical Examiners.

Dr. Stanley Cortell, resident in 1964, finished an assignment as a research internist, and became senior resident at Tufts-New England Medical Center July 1.

After completing a fellowship in pediatric endocrinology at Wisconsin this month, Dr. Arlan L. Rosenbloom, '58, will take a commission as senior surgeon in the USPHS. After a training period, he will move his wife and four children to Yaunde, Cameroon, in French-speaking West Africa, where he will be responsible for the smallpox eradication and measles control programs. Dr. Rosenbloom was certified in pediatrics in March.

□

Following five years of training in California, Dr. John F. Sullivan, '61, is returning to Wisconsin to practice pathology in Appleton, where he will be affiliated with Memorial and St. Elizabeth Hospitals.

□

Dr. Herbert M. Gahr, '58, of 445 E. 80th St., New York, is practicing internal medicine and is an assistant attending physician at New York Polyclinic Medical School and Hospital. He and his wife had their first child, a son, in November, 1965.

□

Dr. Jeanne E. Andrews, '50, is now directing a research program for the Division of International Health, Johns Hopkins University. Her new job involves an intensive child care program as motivation for family planning in a village of northwest India.

Dr. Andrews is a board certified pediatrician, and was in private practice in Cleveland until 1964, when she went to Johns Hopkins for work toward the M.P.H. degree, which she received in 1965.

Her new address: American Embassy, USAID - HEALTH, APO, New York, 09675.

□

A 1951 graduate, Dr. Duane L. Block, of Dearborn, Mich., was named in April second vice president of the Indus-

trial Medical Assn.

Dr. Block is physician-in-charge of the Rouge Medical Service of Ford Motor Co., and a non-resident lecturer in occupational medicine at the University of Michigan Medical School.

He is a diplomate of the American Board of Preventive Medicine, certified in occupational medicine, and is a member of the American Academy of Occupational Medicine.

□

The 50th anniversary celebration of the Marshfield Clinic will be held September 24. The clinic is planning a party on the evening of September 23 for all former preceptees and their wives. For more information, contact Dr. Russell F. Lewis, '41, Marshfield Clinic, Marshfield, Wis.

□

One of the most successful poets among the alumni is Dr. John M. Grinde, '35, who is having a book of poetry published soon. He notified the Association recently that he is assigning 10 per cent of the dealer's price on each book to the Middleton Medical Library.

He added that originally he thought of offering everything above expenses, but then remembered that with poetry books there is often nothing above expenses.

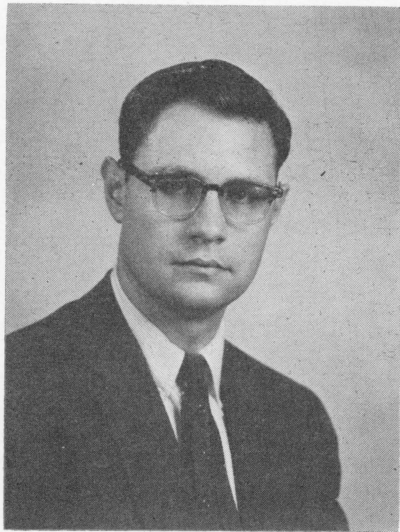
Dr. Grinde lives and practices in DeForest, Wis.

□

Regretfully, we have the following deaths to report:

Dr. Irving Muskat, '21, January 5, in Whitefish Bay, Wis.

Dr. Robert W. Schneider, '38, in January, in Salem, Ore.



Dr. Mielke

Dr. Cram



## Lederle award announced

Dr. Marc F. Hansen, assistant professor of pediatrics, has been named a recipient of a Lederle Medical Faculty Award. The \$24,000 award, which was effective July 1, will help support Dr. Hansen's teaching and research activities during the next three academic years.

The awards are made annually to individuals "who have demonstrated their capacity both as teachers and investigators" in various medical disciplines. An independent committee of professors representing U.S. medical schools administers the awards, which are made by the Lederle Laboratories Division of American Cyanamid Co.

Dr. Hansen has been on the University faculty since 1961 when he became a fellow in the department of pediatrics and in the Institute for Enzyme Research. He performed basic research at the Institute until 1963, when he became assistant professor of pediatrics.

He now is in charge of his department's undergraduate teaching program. He specializes in renal and metabolic diseases.

Harvard University awarded him the bachelor's degree summa cum laude in 1952, and the M.D. degree cum laude in 1956. He served a pediatric residency at University Hospitals, Madison.

Dr. Hansen was certified in 1961 by the American Board of Pediatrics, and is a member of the Midwest Society on Pediatric Research. He serves on both the curriculum committee and the biomedical computing committee of the Medical School.

In 14 years, the Lederle Medical Faculty Awards have contributed to the support of 187 faculty members of 70 medical schools in the United States and Canada.

## Markle scholar named

Another significant award for a young faculty member went this year to Dr. James D. Whiffen, '55, assistant professor of surgery. He was selected as a Markle Scholar in Medicine by the John and Mary R. Markle Foundation of New York.

The Foundation awarded \$30,000, to be paid at the rate of \$6,000 a year for five years, to the School. The funds will be used to supplement salary, aid research, and assist in Dr. Whiffen's professional development.

This year 25 scholars were selected from 68 candidates nominated by the various medical schools.

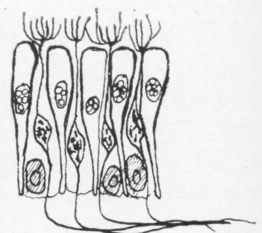
Dr. Whiffen holds an NIH Career Development Award, and has been carrying on research in the use of heparin-loaded plastics in the construction of cardiovascular prostheses. He also has been studying myocardial revascularization procedures.

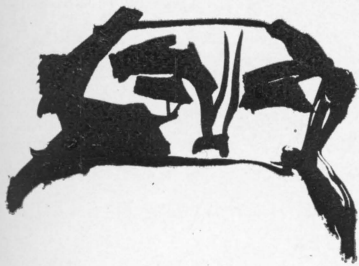
After completing his internship at Ohio State, he took a residency in general surgery at Wisconsin from 1956 to 1962. In 1962 he became a postdoctoral fellow at the National Heart Institute. He became an instructor in surgery at Wisconsin in 1962 and an assistant professor in 1964.

Others on the faculty who have received Markle Awards are Dr. James Cherry, associate professor of pediatrics; Dr. Robert Metzberg, associate professor of physiological chemistry; Dr. John Rankin, '45, professor of medicine; Dr. George Rowe, '45, professor of medicine; and Dr. Jack Stominger, professor and chairman of pharmacology.

## A great university

The University of Wisconsin "has risen to third in the nation in the quality of its fac-





## Medical center graduates

The largest number of graduates in the 117 year history of the University received degrees in June. Among them were 220 who received degrees in the medical or paramedical professions.

The Medical Center graduates included: medical students, 86; nursing students, 55; medical technologists, 27; physical therapists, 26; occupational therapists, 15; x-ray technicians, 11.

In addition, the Medical Center held "graduation" ceremonies for 17 interns and 41 residents who left the Hospitals in June. They were presented certificates at the first annual house staff recognition ceremony.

Thirty other members of the house staff, unable to attend the ceremonies, also received certificates.

At the ceremony, presentations were made by University Chancellor R. W. Fleming. Also speaking were Dr. Peter L. Eichman, dean, Edward J. Connors, superintendent, and Dr. Benjamin Glover, vice-chief of staff at University Hospitals.

The main speaker was Dr. Raymond D. Pruitt, professor and chairman of medicine at Baylor.

## The class is full

The Medical School admissions committee, busy all winter studying a near-record number of applications, announced in May that the freshman class for the fall has been filled.

The 100 students accepted are of a quality comparable to last year — "quite satisfactory," according to Dr. David T. Graham, professor of medicine and assistant dean for admissions.

This year there were 717 applications, only slightly less than the record number of 745 submitted for the class beginning in the fall of 1965.

Dr. Graham described the new class with a set of statistics:

Eighty-two are Wisconsin residents, 14 are women, 12 are children of physicians, 89 have completed at least four years of college, and they come from 40 colleges and universities

ulty" according to University President Fred Harvey Harrington.

President Harrington cited figures from the American Council on Education's new "Assessment of Quality in Graduate Education," which show that in the study of 29 academic disciplines in all graduate schools across the nation, the Wisconsin faculty was ranked distinguished or strong in 26.

Only California-Berkeley with 29 in the categories and Michigan with 28 ranked better than Wisconsin, President Harrington pointed out.

In fourth place with 25 was Harvard. Following were Chicago and Stanford with 24; Columbia, Yale and Cornell, each with 23; Illinois, Minnesota and Princeton, each with 22.

All Wisconsin departments covered by the survey rated at least "good." Seven were rated distinguished. They are:

Geography and chemical engineering, first in the land (Wisconsin was the only Big Ten university with departments rated first); Spanish, second; botany, third; bacteriology, fourth; history and biochemistry, fifth.

Nineteen departments were rated strong (national rank in parenthesis): entomology (4); sociology (6); French, political science, astronomy, chemistry (7); psychology (8); English, zoology (9); economics, mathematics, electrical engineering (10); anthropology, civil engineering (11); physics (12); philosophy, geology (13); German (14); and physiology (17).

Three departments were rated good: classics, mechanical engineering, pharmacology.

The survey did not include most departments found in medical schools.



(46 students did undergraduate work at UW, and 3 at the UW Milwaukee campus).

He said that on a 4.0 scale, the overall grade point average is 3.25 for the class and that the science g.p.a. is 3.35. In addition, the

scores on the science Medical College Admissions Test are better than the national mean average.

Four of the physicians who are fathers of students entering this fall are alumni. The students and their alumni-fathers are:

David Claudon, son of Dr. Dann B. Claudon, '39, a Milwaukee pathologist; Samuel Cohen, son of Dr. David A. Cohen, '45, an Edgerton general practitioner; Gerald Nissenbaum, son of Dr. James Nissenbaum, '36; and Jeffrey Robbins, son of Dr. Leonard S. Robbins, '41, a Milwaukee surgeon.

Besides selecting the new class, the admissions committee this year made a study of the usefulness of interviews in the selection of medical students.

A random sample of 58 applicants, all from the University's Madison and Milwaukee campuses, was selected for interviewing.

**The histology laboratory in Bardeen Hall will soon be very familiar to the recently selected freshman class.**



These applicants were interviewed by faculty members, who then rated the students in five categories of desirability for admission.

Meanwhile, the admissions committee made its selections without knowledge of interview ratings, which were examined later, after admissions decisions had been made.

Examination of interview ratings showed nothing to cause the committee to change any of its original decisions about the interviewed applicants. As a result, the committee will continue its policy of interviewing only those applicants whose records suggest a need for an interview.

The study also showed that interviews apparently did not help sell the school to desirable students. Seventy-eight percent of those interviewed and offered a place in the class accepted the offer. Of those not interviewed who were offered a place, 71 percent accepted. The committee did not consider the difference significant.

Other committee members are Drs. R. D. Coye, pathology, W. Kiekhofer, ob-gyn, R. L. Metzenberg, p. chem., Donald W. Smith, medical microbiology, and J. B. Wear Jr., surgery.

## Faculty promotions

Fourteen faculty members were promoted to tenure positions of professor and associate professor by Board of Regent vote last month.

The new professors are Edward J. Connors, Hospital superintendent, in hospital administration; Dr. Seymour Halleck, psychiatry; Dr. Charles C. Lobeck and Kenneth B. McDonough, '30, pediatrics; Dr. Henry C. Pitot, oncology and pathology; and Dr. Richard C. Wolf, physiology.

New associate professors are: Dr. James R. Allen Jr., pathology; Dr. R. D. Burns, medicine (VA); Dr. James D. Cherry, pediatrics; Dr. Theo Gerritsen, pediatrics and physiological chemistry; Dr. R. O. Johnson, '48, and Dr. William H. Wolberg, '56, surgery and clinical oncology; Dr. Charles G. Matthews, neurology; and Dr. John R. Pellett, surgery.

Other faculty honors include:

Dr. Francis M. Forster, professor and chairman of neurology, has been appointed a member of the AMA committee on rehabilitation; and Dr. Joseph Gale, professor of surgery, was named tenth recipient of the annual distinguished service award of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association. He is the first surgeon to receive the award.

### MOVING SOON?

If you plan to move to a new address in the near future, please let the Medical Alumni Association know where you are going. The association is undertaking some exciting projects, and significant things are happening in the Medical School. If we have your new address, we can keep you informed as developments occur.

Happily, we are one of the few publications that does not require three weeks or a month of notice. We promise to change your address in one day (It doesn't matter much anyway—we only publish quarterly.) The form below is for your convenience. If you lose it, just send a letter. The address is: *Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association, 418 N. Randall Avenue, Madison, Wisconsin, 53706.*

NAME ----- CLASS -----

NEW ADDRESS -----

OLD ADDRESS -----

DATE OF MOVE -----

ANY NEWS -----

# STATE OF THE UNION

BY PETER L. EICHMAN, M.D.  
DEAN

Welcome back! During the year I have had the opportunity to meet many of you. I will continue to attend all Alumni gatherings possible, because I should like to meet everyone. Your organization is clearly undergoing growth and strengthening and will have increasing significance to this School.

In reporting to you on the state of the union and the progress we have made during the year, I have tried to select those matters which have a special interest or impact as far as the future goes. Some of these are previews and some are post facto.

First of all, in regard to our student body, there are some trends in the number of applicants and admissions to this School. We reached a low point of applicants in 1959 (159 applicants for 100 places). Last year and this year our applicant group exceeded 700. This certainly reflects itself in the overall quality of the freshman class; for the last two years our freshman class compares favorably with the national average on an aptitude test basis.

The underlying premedical education is also improving and many of our students exceed the minimum science requirements for admission. For example, about 80 percent of the freshman have had a semester of calculus, and this is not a requirement. This may reflect the accelerated pace of education which many of us recognize in our children or grandchildren. The grade point average on a scale of 4, of our entering freshman class, is 3.25; the science grade point average is 3.35. It appears that we are admitting a brighter, better prepared student to this School than we have been able to do for an extended period of time.

A special study was carried out this year to determine the usefulness of interviewing

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This is the text of the talk made by Dean Eichman on the alumni day program.

applicants. The results suggest that the interview had little impact on the admissions committee determination. This conclusion was surprising to me, but may be related to the wealth of material applicants supply to School. Such material includes many personal evaluations.

Our graduating senior class has good success in competing for internships. The pattern of internship selection includes increasing emphasis on university hospital internships.

There are many new programs underway. A general problem regarding experimental work in humans was raised by a Public Health Service memorandum early this year. They expressed a desire that every school in the country set up internal review committees to evaluate all research done in humans. We have never had a problem with this, despite the considerable work done here in many clinical areas, but have responded by the formation of a major new committee of senior faculty which must approve all research in humans in this School.

Among the specific programs that have special interest to many of us is the continuing medical education program. Dr. Thomas Meyer of pediatrics has assumed leadership here and is the assistant dean for these activities. The progress in this area has been impressive. We have noted an enthusiastic response from many physicians around the state. We hope to put an even greater emphasis on this effort in the coming year. This is a national trend, and our graduates are typical in this regard.

Among those who recently received honors and awards not granted by the School, was one student who was awarded a Smith, Kline & French foreign fellowship and another a Phi Beta Kappa scholarship. In general, we are pleased with the academic performance of our student body.

There is another group of students here which are not often identified as such; the residents in training. They number above 200, almost half the size of the medical student group. We are beginning to recognize more and more the formal educational aspects of this period in the young physician's life, and we had our first commencement exercise for

those finishing their residencies. Our chancellor came and participated in the presentation of certificates at what will probably become an annual event.

The growth of our School in terms of absolute numbers of faculty has been somewhat staggering. In 1953 there were 101 full-time members of the medical faculty. At present there are more than 240. During this time the medical students have increased about 20 percent, and there has been a phenomenal increase in postdoctoral fellows, graduate students and residents in specialty training.

This growth in faculty numbers changes the "small school" character of past decades. Student-faculty contact is diluted and faculty unity more difficult to achieve. Many of you recall your student days and the personal knowledge many of our professors had of you. Those days have changed as the total student group in the Medical Center has grown to 1,700 (medical students, interns, postdoctoral fellows, graduate students and allied health professional students and trainees). We plan to take steps to regain some of the closeness of contact we have lost.

The curriculum has changed slowly over the years, allowing more flexibility in the student's course through school. It is still too tight and rigid, and our curriculum committee is working toward change. Hopefully their first major report will be in the fall of 1966. There has been much criticism at a national level directed at the unchanging character of medical education curriculum. We feel some of this is exaggerated, but correct in general terms. Over the next few years I anticipate much condensation and streamlining in our curriculum and shall report to you from time to time on our progress. We also plan to expand our student body by five percent, starting in 1967.

The year has been an excellent one for faculty recruitment. We are always disappointed to have good men leave us, and two members of the tenure faculty, one a departmental chairman, have taken, or will take positions in other schools. We have added about 40 new faculty members, most of them at non-tenure ranks. They have joined just about every department, so that this has been

another year of growth for our faculty. Two members are retiring, Dr. Frank Kozelka and Dr. Edwin Schneiders. Both have given long and effective service to the School and deserve all thanks and congratulations.

I can note with pride some of the achievements of our faculty. I was most touched when one of our emeritus faculty was granted an honorary degree from a university in another land, which sent a representative to this campus to confer the degree upon him. I was most pleased when one of our faculty was announced as a member of the National Academy of Science. I was pleased to see that a faculty member competed successfully for the Markle Award and another for the Lederle Award. When two of our faculty members were given the Fight for Sight award for their work in diabetic retinopathy, I was most gratified. I also noted the significant response nationally to the work done here on musicogenic epilepsy, a new and original piece of work, and the recently nationally recognized work on the mechanism of action of penicillin. I also was pleased to see one of our senior faculty members receive the first award a surgeon has ever received for distinguished service by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association. All of these are signs of the strength and the vigor of the faculty in your School.

The preceptor program has been carefully reviewed recently. New preceptors have not been added for a number of years, but this year we have chosen four new preceptors from a fairly large applicant group. Since we plan to expand our student body the preceptor program will share in this expansion. Dr. Thomas Meyer has been a great help to the School in the review of the preceptor programs and in stimulating discussion by the preceptors of their respective programs.

*a*ffiliation with local community hospitals is another aspect of the changing scene in this School. Over the years, teaching programs have been established and expanded in local hospitals. The Veterans Administration Hospital (475 beds) has become a general medical and surgical hospital and is closely integrated into the teaching program of the Medical School. In more recent years the Madison General Hospital and St. Mary's

Hospital of this city have participated in several major clinical disciplines. The affiliations in obstetrics and gynecology and pediatrics have existed for nearly 10 years. In the last few years, programs in surgery and the surgical sub-specialties and internal medicine have been established successfully. The breadth and depth of affiliation is certainly growing in that we are assigning full-time faculty to work in these community hospitals for specific educational purposes.

There is another new program developing in outdoor traffic safety. Widely separated and varying skilled scientists (engineers, lawyers, educators, psychologists, physicians, etc.) desire to collaborate in an inter-disciplinary program directed to the problem. This is a matter of great national concern and this School through the department of surgery (and others) has expressed considerable interest in this endeavor.

We have been most pleased about the success of our biomedical computing division. Several years ago, Dean James F. Crow set up this division in the Medical School and it has developed computing services for our scientists. Rapid movement is probable in this field as related to medical research and hospital operations.

You have heard of the heart, stroke, cancer legislation. Wisconsin has an interest in the regional medical program and has an application pending in Washington. The full implications of this program are not yet possible to envision. Since there are so many varying views expressed in our nation, it is clear that time will be necessary to evaluate the program development. There is much concern voiced about the possible adverse alteration in the practice of medicine. The program will certainly alter the practice of medicine, though it is doubtful that the changes will be harmful. Improved continuing medical education, improved patient facilities and increased numbers of allied health professionals are needs we recognize now and these needs should be alleviated through this type of program.

The University role in a regional program is more or less to act as an agent for the state and to provide leadership in those areas appropriate to an educational institution. The University could not assume a heavy service

commitment for any disease. We do not plan on a floating faculty spread over the state of Wisconsin. There is no desire or possibility of the University controlling medicine or its practitioner. These fears are sometimes expressed and they are groundless. If this legislation is properly understood and careful planning is done it will enhance the level of medicine in this state and improve the quality and extent of medical education.

*i*t appears that the future will see this trend continuing. The impact of programs such as Medicare may accelerate this development because of a change in the character of patients referred to large medical centers. It is important that educational institutions maintain the flexibility to respond to changes of this type in carrying out their primary responsibility of education.

You will hear something about a Mental Retardation Center at Wisconsin. There has been an important movement on this campus to develop and organize and place together the scientists who are interested in this category of disease. This includes educationalists, psychologists, biologists, psychiatrists, pediatricians, etc. The full range of faculty from the most basic research in the central nervous system to the applied social sciences will be formulated into an interdisciplinary center organized around mental retardation. The facility construction will be sizable — about 30 percent as large as our present Medical Center and will include classroom space for educational research in the mental retarded as well as biomedical and clinical research. The precise configuration and relationship to the Medical Center has not yet been fully planned.

The rehabilitation effort in your School has been somewhat disappointing over the years. This is partly because of inadequate facilities and partly internal organizational problems. One of the goals for the year ahead will be to reorganize rehabilitation and expand the facilities. Those practitioners in the state who are responsible for the care of seriously, chronically and multiply disabled patients may be pleased to know that we hope to concentrate talent and facilities to deal with these complicated clinical situations.

In regard to new buildings and facilities, the medical library is the big project of the year. We will have lunch there this noon and we will have a chance to inspect this beautiful building. The School is most appreciative of the alumni effort in this building project. We have also completed a seventh floor on the B-Wing, and have started expansion of animal care quarters by adding a floor on the Bardeen Building.

We expect to utilize some nearby apartments for intern-resident housing and to develop the vacated space for new programs. The new library construction permits us to develop the old library space into laboratories so urgently needed for recruitment of new faculty and the initiation of new programs. We are most appreciative to the alumni for this released space.

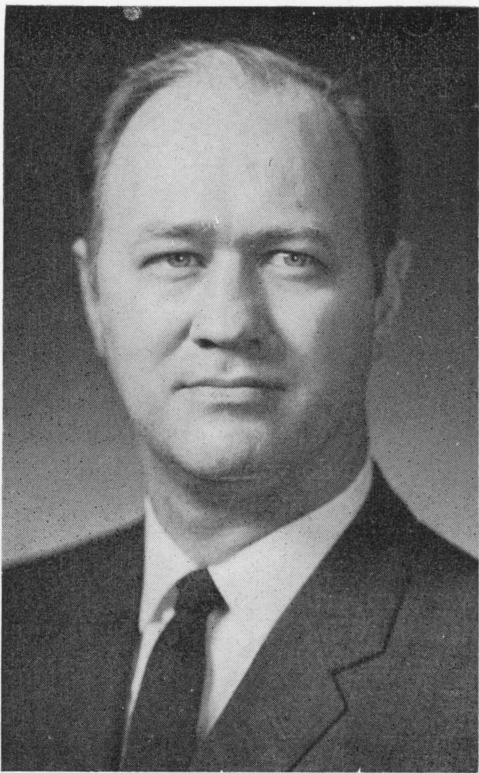
We expect a betatron to be installed this year, and to have a hyperbaric chamber operating. The latter will be used mostly for radiotherapy patients, but may be available for anaerobic infection problems and other purposes. We have expanded the radiophysics and radiobiology sections in the department of radiology. Nuclear medicine is a rapidly expanding field, and we have some new developments here which are exciting. The use of very rapidly decaying isotopes for diagnostic testing is quite an advance. We have started an organ transplant program, and the team has become operational. I hope to be able to report more on their progress next year.

The financial aspects of the School are worth reporting. Budgetary support is one yardstick of the strength of a school of medicine. The total expenditures in the Medical Center have grown from \$15.7 million in 1961 to \$24.9 million in the present fiscal year. These figures include the Medical School, School of Nursing, Wisconsin Psychiatric Institute, the University Hospitals and State Laboratory of Hygiene. The instructional cost per medical student is very close to the national average and greatly exceeds the tuition. The funding in the Medical School is derived from federal sources (60%), state funds (30%) and gifts (10%). Much of the financing is project related, and this is a fairly typical breakdown for medical educa-

tional institutions in general. The reference by Dr. Herbert Pohle, retiring President of the Alumni, to the need for unrestricted gifts is pertinent to this feature of our financial underpinning. It is difficult for the dean to anticipate every need two years in advance, when budgets are planned, and unrestricted gift money for those unexpected needs is much appreciated.

I have ranged over many subjects and touched unevenly on them. I have enjoyed reporting to you and sharing some of the problems with you. I look forward in the next year to curriculum revision, improved student-faculty relations and the resolution of our building program. The latter question centers on the siting of some new buildings west of our present location.

I am most thankful to you and the faculty for fine support this year. I hope to see you next year.



Dean Eichman



## EXCERPTS FROM "THE HISTORY"

PAUL F. CLARK  
EMERITUS PROFESSOR OF MEDICAL MICROBIOLOGY

Now who do you suppose these two  
men were?

*E*arly in March 1904, the regular North-western Railroad noon train from Chicago rumbled into the busy Madison station, at the corner of Blair and King Streets, and screeched to a stop. Several dozen persons hurried off the train; among them a somewhat ruffled square built man of average height, about 30 years of age, climbed out

of the smoking car, his pipe well clutched in his mouth. He looked about him obviously expecting to be met, and from the considerable group of waiting spectators, appeared an older smaller dignified man, apparently in his forties, dressed with meticulous neatness. After warm greetings, the two men, the younger still carrying his bag, walked slowly out to King Street and caught a waiting trolley car. Of course, at this date, there were no automobiles, but one or two hacks and a

number of horse-drawn trucks were busy around the station. Although this occasion was only 60 years ago, it was a different era and we shall point out some of the startling differences as we pass along. Up King Street hill and around the Capitol, the trolley car changed its way; the interior of the car was only slightly warmer than the outside air, because of a glowing small cylindrical coal stove in the corner. A five cent fare took our new acquaintances to the University where they got off, climbed Bascom hill, still slippery from the winter snows. They had much in common and much to talk about. They were anatomists and both had been students of Franklin P. Mall, the outstanding professor of anatomy at Johns Hopkins Medical School. Also it was obvious to each that the purpose of this visit was the possibility of a momentous decision that might involve them both in their own future and in a possible medical school at the University of Wisconsin. Into Bascom Hall they made their way to President Van Hise's office and there our visitor was warmly greeted and remained closeted with the President for a considerable period.

\* \* \*

Dear Father,

Charles came home this noon with an old winter hat under his arm and a new straw

on his head and announced the medical bill and University appropriation had passed the Assembly 60 to 14. The president appreciates what Charles had done and has made it known very generally that the favorable action was due to his aggressive activity. It almost slumped at one time and Charles gathered all his forces together with strenuous advice, including the president. The president, realizing mistakes had been made, acted nobly and generously. Charles says he is a big man with high ideals, but no politician. I told Charles I thought it took a trickster for that—but he has proved that it can be done with organizing power.

—(Mrs.) Althea Bardeen

\* \* \*

*a* story about Bardeen that was bandied about in Mendota Court where he lived with his family amused us all. Workmen who were busy laying concrete sidewalks were bothered by Bardeen's sons and some of the neighbor children and Dr. Bardeen gave the boys a sharp reprimand. Whereupon one of the neighbor mothers said, "Why, Dr. Bardeen, I though you liked children." He responded promptly, but in his accustomed somewhat mumbled fashion, "I like 'em in the abstract, but not in the concrete."



# 1966 Class Members Begin Internships

The new medical school graduates recently arrived at their internship assignments, many of them in distant, unfamiliar locations. The transition of the young intern between Medical School and the new assignment might be made easier by a call, visit or night on the town with an established alumnus in the area.

Alumni in the northwest have been par-

ticularly active in helping their younger colleagues as they begin a new life. Alumni in other areas of the country may also want to help.

Printed below are the names of new graduates, arranged by state of internship, and by hospital.

## ARIZONA

Beckenbaugh, Robert D.  
Maricopa County General Hospital  
Phoenix  
Kranendonk, Donald H.  
Maricopa County General Hospital  
Phoenix

## CALIFORNIA

Ansfield, Thomas J.  
San Francisco General Hospital  
San Francisco  
Betts, Lawrence T.  
Orange County General Hospital  
Orange  
Burpee, James F.  
Riverside County General Hospital  
Riverside  
Cleaver, Thayer E.  
San Joaquin General Hospital  
Stockton  
Diddams, John A.  
Highland Alameda County Hospital  
Oakland  
Grotenhuis, Paul W.  
Santa Clara County Hospital  
San Jose  
Hagen, Kent E.  
San Francisco General Hospital  
San Francisco  
Hughes, David G.  
Santa Clara County Hospital  
San Jose  
James, Paul G.  
San Francisco General Hospital  
San Francisco  
Jolin, James L.  
San Diego County General Hospital  
San Diego  
Kurtz, Peter H.  
San Joaquin County General Hospital  
Stockton  
Reinold, Jack K.  
Santa Clara County Hospital  
San Jose  
Seward, Robert L.  
Santa Clara County Hospital  
San Jose

Simon, Peter N.  
Kaiser Foundation Hospital  
San Francisco  
Smuckler, Mark B.  
Los Angeles County General Hospital, Unit 1  
Los Angeles  
Weinberg, David L.  
Letterman General Hospital  
San Francisco

## COLORADO

Behrens, Jerome  
Denver General Hospital  
Denver  
Neal, David A.  
Denver General Hospital  
Denver  
Randall, Patricia A.  
Denver General Hospital  
Denver  
Sperling, Keith B.  
Denver General Hospital  
Denver

## CONNECTICUT

Mellencamp, David D.  
Hartford Hospital  
Hartford

## FLORIDA

Herzog, Bernard F.  
U. S. Naval Hospital  
Pensacola

## HAWAII

Rathert, Roger A.  
Tripler General Hospital  
Moanalua Gardens

## ILLINOIS

Berman, Robert L.  
Illinois Masonic Hospital  
Chicago  
Bodner, Aaron C.  
Illinois Masonic Hospital  
Chicago  
Hanson, Jerry B.  
Illinois Masonic Hospital  
Chicago  
Langhus, Peter A.  
University of Illinois Research  
and Educational Hospitals  
Chicago

Milkowski, Howard E.  
Cook County Hospital  
Chicago  
Richards, Nelson M.  
Presbyterian - St. Luke's Hospital  
Chicago

## IOWA

Habel, Theodor  
Iowa Lutheran Hospital  
Des Moines

## MICHIGAN

Holmburg, Charles E.  
Receiving Hospital  
Detroit  
Kadell, Jerome G.  
Wayne County General Hospital  
and Infirmary  
Eloise  
Riemer, Donald E.  
Henry Ford Hospital  
Detroit  
Weinhold, Frank M., III  
Blodgett Memorial Hospital  
Grand Rapids

## MINNESOTA

Dahl, Vincent H.  
St. Mary's Hospital  
Duluth  
Eskritt, Nyles R.  
Charles T. Miller Hospital  
St. Paul  
Gjevre, John A.  
St. Mary's Hospital  
Duluth  
Hedican, Robert E., Jr.  
St. Mary's Hospital  
Duluth  
Lundberg, Kay E. R.  
St. Luke's Hospital  
Duluth  
Lundberg, William I.  
St. Luke's Hospital  
Duluth  
Raduege, William E.  
St. Luke's Hospital  
Duluth

Strang, Paul J.  
Hennepin County General Hospital  
Minneapolis

Tibbets, Jay J.  
St. Mary's Hospital  
Duluth

MISSOURI  
Levin, Victor A.  
St. Louis City Hospital  
St. Louis

NEW YORK  
Anderson, Craig L.  
Strong Memorial Hospital  
Rochester

Anderson, James L.  
Strong Memorial Hospital  
Rochester

Knutzen, David B.  
Albany Medical Center Hospital  
Albany

Lee, John J.  
Long Island College Hospital  
Brooklyn

Livingston, John G.  
U. S. Public Health Service Hospital  
New York

Marcus, Melvin L.  
Bronx Municipal Hospital Center  
New York

NORTH CAROLINA  
Springberg, Peter D.  
Duke Hospital  
Durham

OHIO  
Berndt, Theodore B.  
Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital  
Cleveland

Buss, William W.  
Cincinnati General Hospital  
Cincinnati

Quisling, Stewart W.  
Cleveland Clinic Hospital  
Cleveland

Whitecotten, Glenn L.  
Cleveland  
Cleveland Clinic Hospital

Zimmerman, Stephen W.  
Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital  
Cleveland

OREGON  
Wivel, Jean C.  
University of Oregon Medical School,  
Hospital & Clinic  
Portland

PENNSYLVANIA  
Phillips, Stanley M.  
Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania  
Philadelphia

Zondlo, Joseph G.  
Philadelphia General Hospital  
Philadelphia

TEXAS  
Bach, Philip J.  
Parkland Memorial Hospital  
Dallas

Fodor, Peter B.  
Parkland Memorial Hospital  
Dallas

Grauel, Truman W.  
Parkland Memorial Hospital  
Dallas

Josephson, Thomas S.  
William Beaumont General Hospital  
El Paso

Kirkham, Bruce C.  
Methodist Hospital\_of Dallas  
Dallas

Reynolds, James C.  
Parkland Memorial Hospital  
Dallas

UTAH  
Nibler, James G.  
Latter-day Saints Hospital  
Salt Lake City

VERMONT  
Barnes, Haldor P. G.  
DeGoesbriand Memorial Hospital  
Burlington

WASHINGTON  
D'Amato, James M.  
Virginia Mason Hospital  
Seattle

Davee, Thomas S.  
King County Hospital  
Seattle

Hunold, Edward A.  
Pierce County Hospital  
Tacoma

Larson, David A.  
King County Hospital  
Seattle

Thomas, Jeffrey C.  
Virginia Mason Hospital  
Seattle

WASHINGTON, D.C.  
Silberman, Richard E.  
District of Columbia General Hospital

WISCONSIN  
Herrmann, Richard A.  
Milwaukee County General Hospital  
Milwaukee

Katz, Richard H.  
Mount Sinai Hospital  
Milwaukee

Kniaz, Harry  
Milwaukee County General Hospital  
Milwaukee

Konz, Fredric S.  
University Hospitals  
Madison

Martalock, Dean L.  
La Crosse Lutheran Hospital  
La Crosse

Oxman, Herbert A.  
Mount Sinai Hospital  
Milwaukee

Pactkau, Margaret F.  
Madison General Hospital  
Madison

Pfaehler, Gothardt T.  
Madison General Hospital  
Madison

Santilli, Robert J.  
Columbia Hospital  
Milwaukee

Stien, Kim P.  
Milwaukee County General Hospital  
Milwaukee

PANAMA CANAL ZONE  
Hegedus, Stephen I.  
Gorgas Hospital  
Balboa Heights



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418 North Randall Avenue  
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