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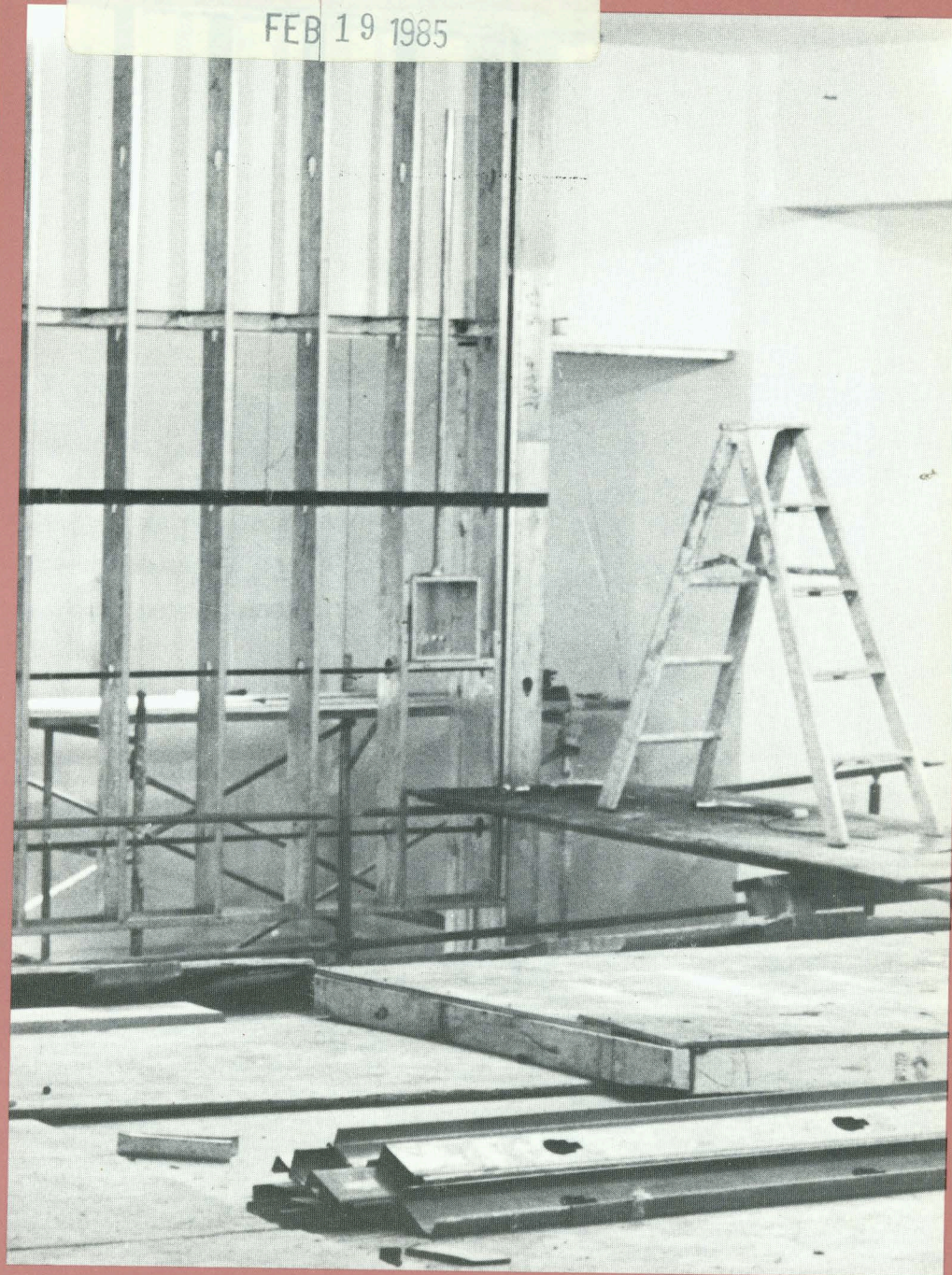
Wisconsin Medical Alumni

# Quarterly

volume 24—number three—summer 1984

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# Wisconsin Medical Alumni Quarterly

volume 24—number three—summer 1984

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### On the front cover:

It's Happening! Medical Alumni Hall is emerging from the rubble of Room 227 S.M.I. because of alumni gifts. Have you done your part?

### On the back cover:

#### Honors Convocation Group Photo

*Bottom Row*—Left to Right, Thomas Stauss, Daniel Link, Craig Hertler, Steven Weisner, Julie Mitby, William Mac Millan, Robert Turner, Marilyn Amis, Mary McGrath, Mark Hoenecke, Carl Lindgren. *Middle Row*—Perry Shuman, Kirk Wilhelmson, Michael Bohn, Kenneth Solis, Lori Deitte, Charlotte Clark, Sharon Haase, Mary Jo Albert, Mary Kosco, Ronald Allen, John Summerville. *Top Row*—Jon Moen, William Heth, John Bohn, Jeffrey Lehman, Matthew Samore, Paul Veregge, Nancy Hermes, Joan Jensen, Robert Mead.

# Alumni Day 1984

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Early arrivals at the Alumni Day, Weston Library Registration breakfast

All of the elements for a successful Alumni Day were in evidence when hundreds of medical alumni returned to Madison to celebrate reunions, to renew friendships and to strengthen their bonds with their alma mater.

The success of the Medical Alumni Hall Campaign contributed to a buoyant mood—particularly Dean Brown's promise that renovation of the venerable S.M.I. Auditorium would begin within hours of the end of the final class session of the semester.

Reunions were the prime attraction for those returning for their fifth to post-fiftieth gatherings. The 1934 fiftieth anniversary class convened at the Cuba Club—familiar landmark to generations of medical students. Walt Jaeschke and Fred Mohs presided at the nostalgic and entertaining reunion program.

An impromptu tour of the Middleton Library to view memorabilia of Dr. Middleton highlighted Alumni Day for the 1939 class while Gertrude Luther '44, who had worked for Dr. Hans Reese before entering medical school, enjoyed her visit to the Hans Reese Neurology Library. A combined gathering for alumni who had celebrated their fiftieth reunion, pre-1927 alumni and emeritus faculty, was a highly successful Thursday evening feature presided over skillfully by Dean Brown. Emeritus faculty in attendance included Helen Crawford, Joe Lalach, John Juhl, Francis Forster, Karver Puestow, Sion Rogers, Harold Rusch, Ken Lemmer, Herman Shapiro and LeRoy Sims.

The 1939 class celebrated a rousing reunion week including informal gatherings at the Lake Kegonsa home of Vic Falk, a Thursday dinner at the Maple Bluff Country Club and a Saturday brunch including Dean Brown, Nick Quartuccio and many emeritus faculty.

Harland Mossman was the honored guest of the 1944 class and presented a classic, mock-serious embryology lecture featuring more of Harland's artistic flower studies than embryology slides. Under the leadership of John Buesseler, Marvin Olson and Arvin Weinstein, the class not only enjoyed an exceptional reunion but also led all classes in providing support for the Medical Alumni Hall Campaign.

The 1959 reunion was a complete success under the leadership of Sanford Mackman. One of Madison's leading Italian restaurants was dedicated exclusively to the reunion for the evening.

An elaborate slide show starring members of the class as well as a "Name The Professor" segment produced by John Hansen provided entertainment for the 1969 reunion. Anatomy Professor James Pettersen, Registrar Isabelle Peterson and Nick Quartuccio were among the honored guests. An excellent turnout provides momentum for the twentieth reunion in 1989.

Attendance at the 1974 reunion strained the capacity of the banquet room because of very welcome, last-minute attendees. Chairman of Physiological Chemistry Harry Karavolas was guest of honor.

The Thursday Annual Meeting of Representatives and Board members was particularly lively and productive. President Kathryn Budzak has much to be proud of for a singularly productive tenure.



**Emeritus Professors  
Harold Rusch '33 and  
Sion Rogers Flank Past-  
President Herbert  
Pohle '38**



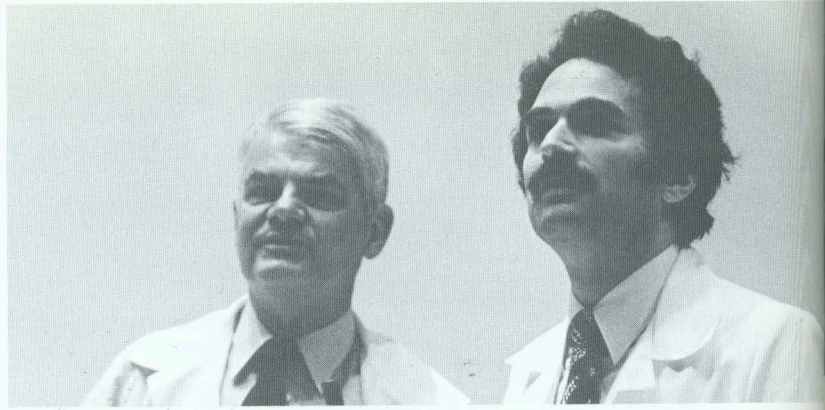
**David Ottensmeyer  
'59, Len Lovshin,  
Florian Santini and Phil  
Svec of the Class of  
1939**

Following the camaraderie of the Friday registration breakfast, the annual business meeting, an up-beat Dean's Report and an impressive scientific program presented by the Department of Neurology fully occupied alumni while their spouses were participating in a reception and entertaining program at the Wisconsin Center.

Presentation of medical school bronze medallions to the 1934 fiftieth anniversary class was the emotional highlight of the luncheon program. Class representative Walter Jaeschke responded admirably in behalf of the class. Brown Derby Awards for exemplary participation in the Annual Giving Program were presented to: Dr. Matthew Davis, Chairman of Ophthalmology, for the largest amount contributed—former ophthalmology residents; Sylvia Griem and William Brodhead, 1953 co-representatives for the greatest number of contributors. Melvin Huth, 1933 class representative, for the highest percentage of participation.

A variety of tours comprised the afternoon program. A threatened storm deterred participation in a Lake Mendota boat tour but Loraine Schultz, '44 of Phoenix found it to be a delightful experience.

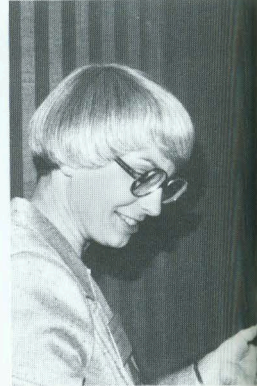
The evening awards banquet is the official climax of the alumni weekend with personal emotion and institutional pride much in evidence beginning with Dean Brown's valedictory to the graduating seniors. Senior class co-presidents, Karin Madsen and Donald Arnold, shared responsibility for presenting the Resident Teaching Award and accepting alumni association memberships in behalf of the 1984 class. It was



Neurology Chairman Henry Schutta and Assistant Professor of Neurology Marvin Hoffert participating in the Friday Scientific Program



Mrs. Richard Wasserburger, Emeritus Professor John Juhl and Mrs. Herman Shapiro at Emeritus faculty/Post 50th reunion dinner



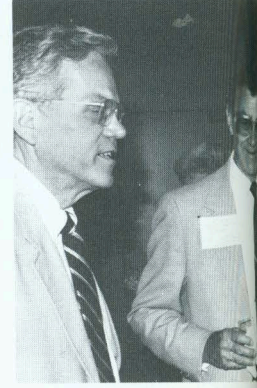
'34 Class representative, Walter Jaeschke, accepts Fiftieth Anniversary Medallion



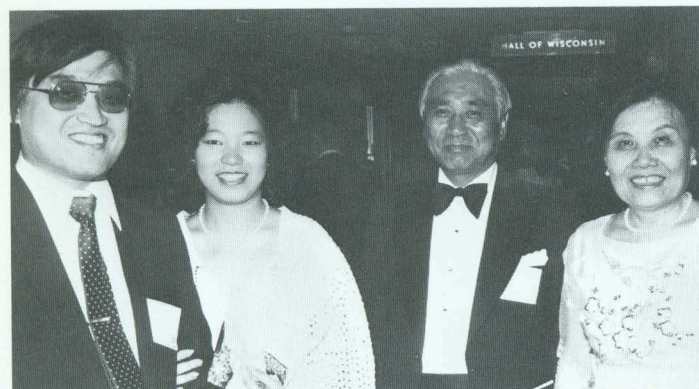
Alumni Day Program for spouses



Frank Brown, M.D. '84, Rosie Brown and proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown



Associate Dean Lobeck, Assistant Dean S. Sivertson '47, President-elect G. Kindschi '68 and Associate Vice-Chancellor W. Davis at the Friday noon reception



1984 Graduate Joseph J. Lo, his guest and his parents. The Lo family presented a handsome and distinctive plaque to Dean Brown in recognition of the graduation of Joseph J. in '84, James J. in 1979 and Larry J. in 1981



Pre-Banquet Registration activity



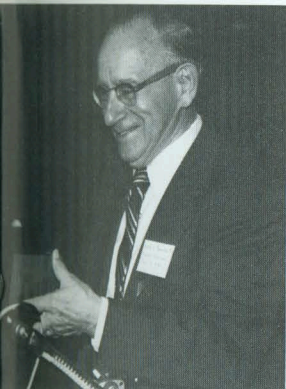
Fred Mohs '34 models a Middleton Brown Derby unearthed in the Memorabilia of W.S.M. by Professor of Medicine Benton Taylor



Mathew D. Davis, Chairman of Ophthalmology, accepts Brown Derby Award in behalf of former Ophthalmology residents who contributed the largest amount of any group or class



1933 Class representative Melvin Huth accepts Brown Derby Award for best percentage of participation in annual giving program



Dean Brown salutes and bids farewell to the graduating Seniors



Senior Class co-presidents, Karin Madsen and Don Arnold, receive Gold Medal Award and Association membership cards



Med LV, Ann Holmquist, and Medical Student Association President, Paul Veregge, present First M.S.A. Pacesetter Award to Ralph Hawley



This Pre-Banquet gathering includes Past-President Ben Lawton '46 (New President of the University Board of Regents), Professor Benton Taylor, Clinical Professor George Magnin '46, Mrs. Lawton, Mrs. Magnin and Mrs. Richard Wasserburger



Part of the banquet gathering



Pediatric Resident, David Allen, receives Resident Teaching Award from co-President of Senior Class, Don Arnold



Leah Reimann '74 expresses gratitude for Teaching Award

George Magnin '46, Recipient of another Award for Distinguished Teaching



Dr. George Crikelair '44 receives Medical Alumni Citation from Chancellor Irving Shain

a particularly eventful weekend for Dr. David Allen, pediatric resident. Friday evening his teaching excellence was recognized by receipt of the Resident Teaching Award and on Saturday morning he won the Syttende Mai, Madison to Stoughton, marathon.

The significance of teaching awards to the recipients was strikingly evident in their responses. Awards were presented to: Professor of Pharmacology and Medicine, Theodore Goodfriend; Professor of Medicine, Benton Taylor and Clinical Faculty members Dr. Phillip Hamilton '73, Mt. Sinai, Dr. George Magnin '46, Marshfield and Dr. Leah Reimann '74, La Crosse.

President Budzak presented Emeritus Faculty Awards to Francis M. Forster, long-time Chairman of Neurology, and William Stone, Emeritus Professor of Physiology. Their responses were gracious and heartfelt.

Chancellor Shain presented medical alumni citations with requisite formality and individual grace to Dr. George Crikelair '44 Emeritus Clinical Professor of Plastic Surgery, Columbia University and Dr. Sherman Vinograd '46, Medical Director of St. Mary's Medical Center, Madison for his contributions to the manned space flight program.

As the banquet cleared and friends assembled for farewells, plans for the next alumni year were under discussion by President George Behnke and President-elect, George Kindschi.

Retiring President Kathryn Budzak accepted well deserved accolades for an exceptional year resulting from her dedicated, skillful and tireless leadership. In addition to her superb performance as President she was a mainstay of the Women in Medicine Program and was lauded by medical students as an excellent role model. **Q**



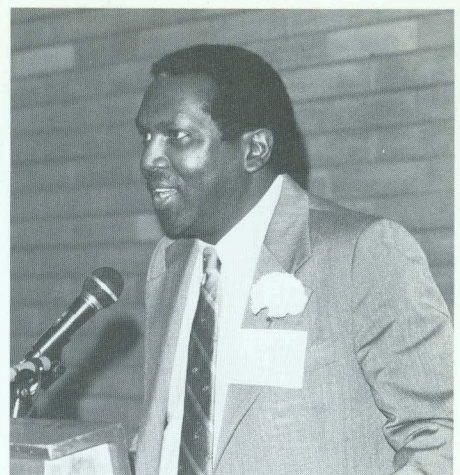
Mutual congratulations for Medical Alumni Citation recipients George Crikelair '44 and Sherman Vinograd '46



Professor of Pharmacology and Medicine, Ted Goodfriend, accepts his Award for Distinguished Teaching



Benton Taylor, Professor of Medicine, again receives an Award for Distinguished Teaching



Phillip Hamilton '73 again is recognized for his Teaching Excellence on the Milwaukee Clinical Campus



Emeritus Professor of Neurology Francis Forster receiving Emeritus Faculty Award



Emeritus Professor of Physiology, William Stone, accepts Emeritus Faculty Award



Chancellor Shain presents Medical Alumni Citation to Sherman Vinograd '46



President George Behnke accepts the presidential gavel from retiring President Budzak



Dean Brown congratulates retiring President Kathryn Budzak



## PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

George A. Behnke, M.D., '42

It is a privilege to serve as your president for the 1984-85 year. I am proud of the Medical Alumni for the response that has been made to the campaign for funds to modernize the S.M.I. Auditorium—Medical Alumni Hall. The \$220,000 paid or pledged to complete this project is the proud accomplishment of President Budzak's regime but I can take pride in the fact that it will be completed during my term in office.

All of this has been accomplished by fewer than 20% of the Alumni body. Think what we could accomplish if 80% of us were to contribute to our Annual Giving Program!

Medical education along with all of medicine is at a critical point. The Legislature has mandated a reduction in class size, has frozen faculty salaries and has reduced the Medical School budget—our school faces serious problems, indeed. With the cost of medical education continuing to increase and the average debt of our medical school graduates approaching \$30,000, with medicine in general forced to cope with HMO's, PPI, DRG's and many other cost restraints, the very quality of medical education and delivery of health care are gravely threatened.

During the coming year we shall initiate a number of new and, we believe, effective measures to encourage every alumnus to contribute generously. Consider again what eighty percent alumni involvement could do

toward providing student financial aid, establishing new, alumni endowed chairs and further strengthening the quality of medical education at the University of Wisconsin.

With help from every medical alumnus we can continue to enhance the fine quality and outstanding traditions that characterize the University of Wisconsin Medical School. Q



## DEAN'S COLUMN

Arnold L. Brown, M.D.

At this very moment the 1984 graduates of the Medical School are in the first weeks of their residencies, or if you prefer, their internships. Wherever they are, and they are spread over most of the country, it is hot, they are tired, and they are learning about patient care at a faster rate than they ever have before or will again. All of the seeming irrelevancies that they suffered through in medical school now are making sense and there are times, usually at two o'clock in the morning, when they wish that maybe they had paid a bit more attention to some of the esoterica that was showered upon them over the previous four years. In other words, they are going through what every new physician must endure to become a good doctor. Our best wishes and great expectations go with each of them.

The choices of a specialty and the place to learn it are two of the most important ones that a medical student will make. The variables that go into that decision are complex, weighed differently by each of them, and are largely undefined. By whatever neurochemical mechanisms are involved, the choices are made, the residencies and the applicants are mutually evaluated, the results are announced, and it becomes difficult to think about anything else but life after July 1st during the final weeks of school. The essential nature of medical students doesn't change much over time.

The members of the Class of 1984 face the years ahead with plans that are about the same as those in past years. A quarter of them plan to go into internal medicine, about ten percent less than the national average. Eighteen percent will enter residencies in family practice, significantly more than the average for other medical schools. General surgery attracted a tenth of the class, slightly less than the national average.

University Hospital, as it has been for many years, attracted a particularly impressive group of first year residents to its 16 programs, the largest of which is internal medicine with 23 positions. Eighty freshly minted physicians began their postgraduate training there on July 1.

But there are problems. The number of residency positions around the country have progressively decreased in recent years with an attendant decline in the ratio of positions to the number of students seeking them. This, largely, is the result of the costs of residency programs and the need for hospitals to cut disbursements wherever they can. Residents have come a long way from the days when they expected only room, board, and laundry. Average stipends are now around \$25,000 a year.

This has raised the question as to who should be paying for postgraduate education. While many teaching hospitals receive some support from one

or another governmental bodies, most of their support comes from patients. Educational programs have made the cost of patient care in those hospitals significantly higher than in those without such programs. As efforts on the part of government and industry increase to reduce the expense of hospitalization so will the pressure to further cut back on the number of residency programs and positions that will be offered. You will be hearing more about this in the months and years ahead.

A notion that has been around for a few years and is heard with increasing vigor is the need to control, by a reduction in the number of residencies, the entry of physicians into specialties which are considered overpopulated. Whether this should be done by governmental fiat or by the specialties themselves seems to be the question. I suspect, medical students being as bright and as well informed as they are, that this problem will take care of itself.

Consider the Class of 1985 and beyond. Burdened with debt, knowing that there may be fewer residencies than there are students needing them, realizing that someone out there may have decided that the specialty of their interest will not need any new blood for awhile, and you can understand that some of their native exuberance may become somewhat diminished. Q

Retires

## William P. Young Professor of Surgery



"I couldn't have picked a better time in the whole period of mankind to work and teach in the field of medicine," is how Professor of Surgery William P. Young encapsulated his career.

The period was exciting for many kinds of physicians, but particularly for a heart surgeon. Many of the procedures considered routine today were developed, tested, and refined during his career; and Bill Young was in the front lines.

The modern techniques of heart surgery began with children. "Many young patients with congenital heart disease would die. But with surgery, many of the patients were given a normal life span and could even get the same life insurance rates as other people," Young explained.

At the beginning of open heart surgery, when there was no such device as a pump oxygenator, Bill was among the first to use hypothermia to slow body metabolism. This bought a precious 7 or 8 minutes with the heart open in which to make the critical repairs.

Bill also was involved with the very early work with the heart-lung machine, artificial valves, and coronary artery surgery.

"This was very exciting, very satisfying. All of us in heart surgery met frequently, and there was free exchange of ideas and experience. We were all trying our best to develop heart surgery," Bill recalled.

During the development of these innovative procedures, Bill's results were very impressive compared with those of most other heart surgery centers. For example, he successfully adapted heart-lung supported surgery to adults before most other centers, and early on he trained physicians and support personnel such as nurses and technicians to work closely together. Bill attributes much of his success to this team approach, now taken so much for granted.

Nurses, in particular, still express appreciation for the training given by Bill during those early years; he made them integral team members, a concept foreign to the times. In fact, the critical care nurse may have originated with the postoperative care of his open-heart surgery patients. Devoted, intelligent nurses soon gained experience to become critical care nurses who would stay with patients 24 hours a day, he said, and the concept spread.

Emeritus Professor of Physiology Bill Youmans recalled an experience with one of Bill's nurses. About two a.m.—many years ago—Bill Young left a patient he considered reasonably stable with a relatively new nurse. Fifteen minutes later, however, the nervous nurse wanted additional instructions and hurriedly consulted the phone book for Bill's number. Her haste mistakingly connected her with the home of William Youmans. "Were you asleep already?" she queried. Youmans answered with a question of his own: "What the —— do you think I'd be doing." Bill Young added that the more seasoned nurses all knew his number by heart and didn't have to take on the wrath of an early morning stranger.

Bill taught more by example and demonstration than by words, a technique greatly valued by his trainees once they began to practice on their own. Several trainees returned to Bill's

"Clinic Day" April 14—some from considerable distances—to attest to their appreciation and to relive their early struggles in heart surgery.

Surgeon Young was once a fledgling himself. Although born in Washington state, he grew up in Racine County and spent his college and Medical School career in Madison.

Bill's student days were a mixed bag. He began at UW as a student of mechanical engineering ("I've always liked to work with my hands") but was soon persuaded by the powers-that-be to transfer to something else; it seems that engineering grads weren't getting jobs. "Something else" turned out to be biochemistry, then called agricultural chemistry.

He worked as an orderly at Wisconsin General Hospital and as a telephone operator at Methodist Hospital during these undergraduate days, and claims that biochemistry training and his hospital experience were good preparation for medical school, and stood him in good stead ever since. "I learned a great deal by working with patients and associating with doctors and nurses. Hands-on patient care is not directly taught in our medical schools." The required courses in Latin and German, however, were another matter; for these he found little use.

In UW Medical School, student Young had a formidable schedule: he continued as an orderly, worked as a lab technician, and was a graduate assistant in the department of Pathology and Bacteriology, where he received a master's degree under Charles Bunting and Paul Clark. The latter effort extended his first two years of medical school into a planned three years.

Then began the long and noteworthy career of a pioneer heart surgeon, spent almost entirely in Madison. Only a one year internship at Research Hospital in



Kansas City and a four year stint as a military medical officer in an engineering batallion during WW2 interrupted the Wisconsin tradition.

Reminiscing about his career, Bill recalls watching the east wing of the old Wisconsin General Hospital being built during excavation for the west wing. He still holds fond memories for many of his professors, especially Drs. Middleton, Schmidt, Gale and Curreri,

as well as Emeritus Professors Harland Mossman and Kenneth Lemmer.

"People such as these, and many others, have caused me to feel very kindly towards the University."

Bill Young's philosophy about work may explain his prodigious efforts. "If you devote yourself 100% to medicine—undivided dedication—you will practice better medicine. Doctors may not be as well-rounded as some other

people, but you can't be everything to everybody."

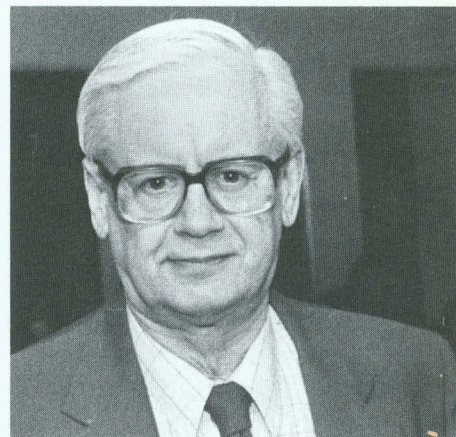
But Bill Young managed pretty well to do just that, as legions of students, residents, and patients will confirm. He will retire June 30 after having worked in the same environs almost every day for 51½ years.

"But I'll still be showing up." Just as you'd expect. **Q**

## Milwaukee Winter Meeting February 5, 1984



Dean Brown congratulates Dr. William Deardorff after presenting him with the Max Fox Preceptor Award for 1984.

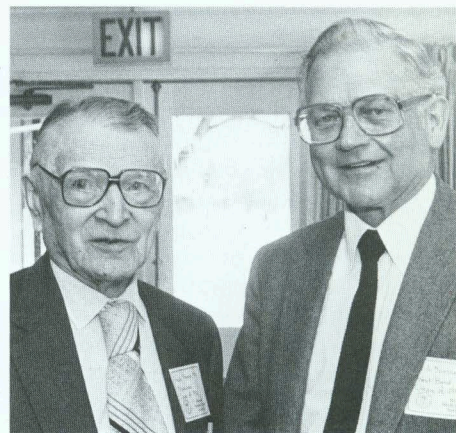


Weir Horswill, '52, Major Speaker at the traditional Milwaukee Area Winter Meeting.

The Westmoor Country Club in suburban Milwaukee was the site of a highly successful alumni meeting. Following a Sunday mid-day gourmet brunch, Dean Arnold L. Brown presented the Max Fox Preceptor Award for 1984 to Dr. William L. Deardorff of Milwaukee in recognition of his dedicated leadership to the Milwaukee preceptorship which has long been an important element in meeting the educational needs of UW medical students.

Dr. Deardorff completed his internal medicine residency at UW and is Associate Clinical Professor of Medicine at the Medical College of Wisconsin.

C. Weir Horswill, '52, Clinical Associate Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology presented an entertaining lecture interweaving the history, mores and medical practice of an earlier period in western americana. **Q**



Frank Maresh, '40 and William Nielsen, '45.



Kathleen Cianci, August, Joan and Cynthia Jurishica.



Left to Right, Past President Herbert Pohle, '38; Mrs. William Smollen, William Smollen, '53.



Charles C. Lobeck, M.D.  
Associate Dean for Academic Affairs

**D**iscussions of the need for change in medical education are occurring in many medical schools. At first glance these may seem surprising, coming at a time of unprecedented success in almost every field of medical endeavor. Despite the words of pessimists there remains great respect for the accomplishments, humanistic and scientific, of the medical profession. Why then are schools considering change?

The Association of American Medical Colleges, with support from the Kaiser Foundation has launched a study to identify the concerns. In brief according to their preliminary report in October of 1983, there is disenchantment amongst medical school and undergraduate educators about attempts to teach all there is to know about basic science and clinical subjects to medical students. There is also concern that the process of thinking and the excitement of discovery has gone out of medical education. These concerns can certainly be partially attributed to the great explosion in knowledge and technology. Other undesirable characteristics of medical education identified are failure of both faculty and students to identify concepts, undesirable pedantry on the part of faculty and lack of communication between basic scientists and clinicians. All of these problems seem self-evident to anyone involved in medical education today. The ques-

## Change in Medical Education at Wisconsin?

tion is what to do about them?

The first answer to this question is to examine our curricula as medical schools and to deal with the results of this examination in light of the new forces and the special environment of each medical school. Only then can we cause intelligent change. There is a tendency for us, students and faculty, to curse the problems of medical education and deny them, thus losing our interest in their correction. We sometimes fail to understand that we face these major problems together and that change is possible. Too often our wishes, not realities interfere with the possibility for real improvement in the educational environment.

The core mission of a medical school is to teach medical students and provide an environment where they can learn. It cannot do otherwise and exist. We are teaching young people to become physicians who will be capable of practice, and thus who must understand their fellow man, physically, emotionally and socially. Our students must first comprehend the structure, chemistry, and function of the human body and how they become deranged in disease, but they must also understand individual persons and how they interact with others and with society around them. More broadly they must comprehend the health care system in which they will work and develop the moral strength to act in the interests of those they serve. We must also stimulate the creativity of those who are particularly gifted and allow them to do research and urge them to teach. I suspect that there is general agreement on these functions of a medical school and they are a tall order.

What do I mean in regard to the University of Wisconsin? In this environment, the most difficult problem for the faculty is to deliver education when beset by increased competition to obtain funds from the provision of

medical care and from other sources, particularly for research. This is specially true at our school. We lead in research and clinical care in many areas. These activities can compete with the educational program. Teaching medicine is an eclectic activity; research is frequently entrepreneurial and patient care is time consuming but necessary and tends to build territoriality. Teaching is not incompatible with research and clinical care but unlike them, traditionally has only emotional and intellectual rewards. It is my belief that teaching is a fundamental drive of everyone who chooses to be a physician particularly of those in the academic environment. As one of the primal drives of the profession and academe, it can be the link between all of us in the profession but it must be organized and nurtured to be effective. The results must be apparent to all participants both in short and long-term. It is one of my goals to see that this is accomplished at the University of Wisconsin.

There are also physical problems of size and distance at our school. Foremost of these is the separation of the clinical from the basic sciences. The "mile" has proven to be a real barrier between integration of the Medical Science Center and Clinical Science Center. Enlargement of class size over the years has further increased the dispersion of our students. Many third and fourth year students are taught in other locations including our statewide clinical campus. This has not only made communication between clinicians difficult but also coordinated teaching by basic and clinical sciences more tedious. It is one of the realities that must be taken into account in the development of curriculum by the faculty.

Our curriculum has not been examined by the school community for many years. Well intentioned new pro-

grams and ideas are introduced almost every year without consideration of how they affect the whole. These changes are frequently dependent upon one person and do not continue after faculty departure or loss of interest. Committees have overlapping charges and produce confusing policies which respond to the problems of the moment and may be forgotten when the minutes have aged beyond the crisis. Thus the same issues can be repeatedly discussed while the underlying problem which stimulated the change remains untouched. Faculty therefore find it difficult to understand each others roles in the educational process. This is made worse by the problems of size and distance, the strength of discipline lines and competition for patients.

Students, too have changed dramatically from those of our own medical student days. They are realistic about survival in a competitive world.

They have learned how to take exams or they would not have survived. For reasons that are not clearly understood by anyone, many change from enthusiasts to cynics during even the first years of school. All are bright and most well-prepared when compared with students of other professions. They find medical school difficult but not insurmountable. They need help but most of all a realistic assessment of what faces them and what they need to accomplish. I long ago came to the conclusion that there is an inherent conflict between our clinical behavior and our behavior as teachers and professors. When we see students in trouble we think clinically and this is often in conflict with the need for academic help. Students need to know what the system is, what is expected of them and what are the limits of acceptable behavior. We often do not satisfy that need and instead only offer them our personal help with their problems. This can be

counter productive. We need to see to it that they have help when problems arise but at the same time we must be clear about what performance is expected.

These are some of the problems which greeted me, not unexpectedly, when I returned to Wisconsin. Their recital may make it seem that all is not well. To the contrary most of our problems are national ones that have originated in changes in culture, the times, personal expectations and financing of medical education. Our school remains a great educational institution. I retain my original enthusiasm for the University of Wisconsin Medical School and its long history of excellence in education and the role it plays with the people of the state. I hope that I will be able to serve it by helping the school through a time of educational examination and change. I will report to you from time to time and call upon many of you for help. Q

## April 13 Meeting in Eau Claire

The presentation of a Distinguished Service Award to Robert M. Lotz, '43 and a fascinating, comprehensive update on "The AIDS Story" by Ovid Meyer Professor of Medicine, Dennis Maki '67, highlighted a successful medical alumni meeting in Eau Claire.

A capacity crowd which included many of Dr. Lotz colleagues, his dedicated staff as well as his wife and daughter were charmed and entertained by his witty and heart-felt response in accepting the W.M.A.A. Distinguished Service Award for his singular contributions to his patients, his profession and his community. Q



President Budzak presents the Distinguished Service Award Plaque to Robert Lotz.

## Special Offer to Medical Alumni

### Wisconsin Medicine Historical Perspectives

Edited by Ronald L. Numbers and Judith Walzer Leavitt

The march of medicine through Wisconsin is a fascinating story, full of triumphs and failures, heroes and quacks, and—overriding all—stuttering steps toward a modern system of health care that has witnessed the doubling of life expectancies among Wisconsin citizens. This is the story of medicine in Wisconsin, told by professional historians; each speaking from his or her area of specialty.

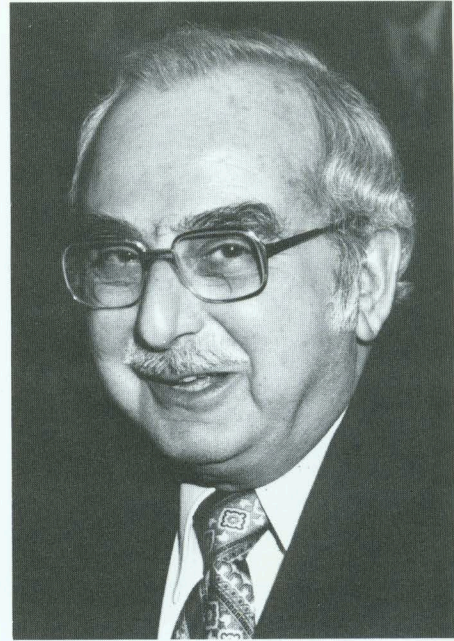
*Wisconsin Medicine*, a handsome volume rich with illustrations, will find a welcome place in the libraries of physicians and other health care practitioners, who will find in these pages a fascinating account of the history of their chosen professions.

224 pages, 37 illus. 1981. Clothbound \$12.00.

The University of Wisconsin Press  
114 North Murray Street, Madison, Wisconsin 53715

## Medical Care Means CARE

Mischa Lustok '35



Everybody wants to get into the act. The architecture of medicine in the healthiest and richest country in the world has been declared to be too costly and no longer affordable. The federal, state, and local political bodies try to outdo and outdistance each other and the select interests of industry, labor, senior citizens, and some lesser affinity groups in redesigning the structure of medicine. Everyone wants to get on the bandwagon. What a delightful arena for the bureaucrats! Each new legislation spews a fresh hatch of administrators committed to the proliferation of agencies charged with supervision of the regulations. The premise is that the salaries, rents, and the reams of paper devoured by these offices will be generously paid out of the savings generated by reduced medical costs. Society demands this action, and we must comply, but with studied reservations.

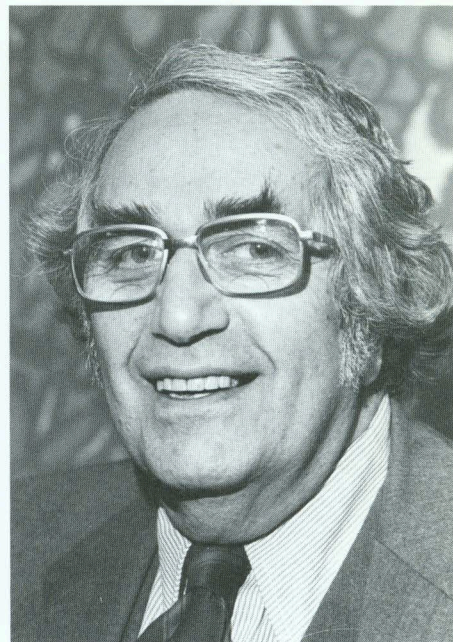
The alleged benefits of such wholesale upheaval in the traditional system of delivery of medical care are still to be realized, but the ominous threat to a wholesome patient physician relationship is quite clearly in view. While the logistics of medicine may indeed change, the covenant of the physician remains inviolate. People will become sick, human beings will suffer, and mortals will die. The physician is fully obligated by the sanctity of his profession to heal when he can, to alleviate suffering when he cannot, and to comfort always. The physicians owes no

less to his patient, regardless of the artificial environmental condition into which both are cast.

The teachers of medicine, who are responsible for the attitudes as well as skills of the next generation of doctors, must now allow themselves to be intimidated by extraneous pressures and must not countenance accommodation to mediocrity dictated by the politics of economy. Depersonalization is an inevitable product of regulation. The precisely priced delivery of packaged medical skill must not be allowed to replace the delivery of personalized medical care. The excellence of medicine revolves about the physicians selfless concern for his patient. Medical care means care. The preservation of the integrity of the patient physician relationship, and the personalized involvement which it implies, must remain the clarion call to all who aspire to the revered degree of doctor of medicine. Let it be clear to those outside the medical profession who design and plan to change the tradition of medicine to conform to this era's social structure that we do not resist structural modification, but that we do not intend to compromise our time honored dedication to the moral and ethical obligations of a physician. Q

## September Song

Bernard I. Lifson, M.D., '49



I have always believed in sharing with my Madison colleagues and their spouses the social discoveries I stumble upon in my every day experiences. As most of you undoubtedly realize, Clarice has been a frequent source of these "tidbits" and as of late I have been overwhelmed by her contributions. Her latest discovery has been Senior Citizens discounts. You may not be aware of this, but there is a whole world out there full of benefits for the Senior Citizen. Whenever Clarice finds another coupon to send in for registration, I receive another discount card. In fact at this very moment I have a credit card wallet in my right rear pants pocket that contains thirty-two discount cards for senior citizens. Each card offers a different discount on a different day of the week at a different store or service. The big problem is having to remember all of these differences.

This all began five years ago when I became fifty-five. Her present to me was a discount card for retired persons promising 10-25% discounts on hotels, meals, rental cars and many more "goodies". She then suggested we take a vacation. "We cannot afford to not take advantage of this." "Think of all the money we'll save", she emphasized.

I still do not understand her discount theory of economics but I agreed. The trip was a disaster—discount wise. Our first disappoint-

ment was to discover that the 20% discount on the air fare was more expensive than the super coach fare. Then the two hotels we stayed at did not accept the discount card as their occupancy rate was over 85%. The restaurants accepting the card served continental cuisine and I had the gout. I was relieved that this would finally put an end to the excitement generated in Clarice. However, this was not to be.

We recently planned a short trip to visit Suzie Jo who is a freshman at college. There being no mention of discounts, I had stopped itching and twitching. All of the reservations had been made and still no mention of applications, discount cards nor "special favors". I was feeling quite comfortable. Mind you it is not that being 60 bothers me, it is just that being referred to as a Senior Citizen starts my right eye twitching and my skin itching.

We arrived at the Inn, met Suzie Jo and were immediately notified that her friends call her Suzanne. It was a bittersweet feeling seeing one's youngest child, and daughter at that, at college.

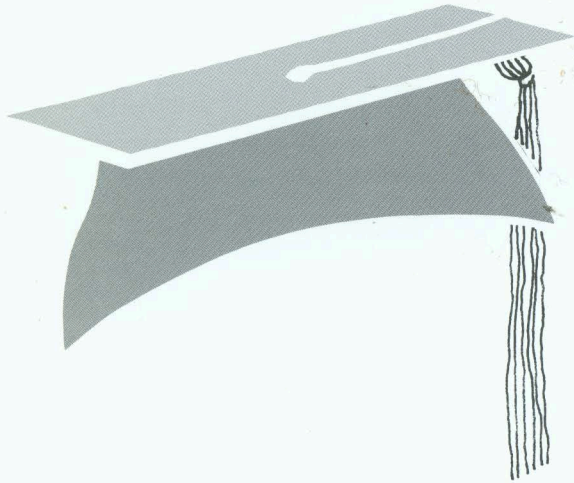
I believe they have lowered the admissions age or the students all look so young and energetic. Really! My self-esteem was enhanced when Suzie or rather Suzanne shared with us that her friends were amazed at how young and lively her parents were. This was going to be an enjoyable

trip. That evening we all went to a movie and while standing in line, Clarice with her 20/20 discount vision saw the admissions price sign which included a reduced price for Senior Citizens. As I purchased the tickets, she reminded me to tell the young lady that one was for a Senior Citizen. Everybody in the line heard her. I started itching.

This whole discount issue was finally brought to a head on the day we visited a marine exhibit. The family in line ahead of us consisted of three generations. They asked if there were discounts for the baby, for army personnel, for union membership and for Senior Citizens. The young man selling tickets nodded yes to all. Clarice's eyes lit up and I started twitching. When our turn came, the young man looked at us and dispensed two Senior Citizen tickets. There was a long pause...Clarice looked at me then she looked at the young man then she looked down. The people behind us became restless. There was an earth shattering decision at stake. Veracity or discount!

Since that trip things have calmed down in the Lifson household. I have heard no mention of cards, discounts nor trips. The enthusiasm is gone and we have settled in to deal with such minor issues as income tax, selling our house and the presidential elections. Incidentally, I have stopped twitching and itching. Q

# The Class of 1984



The Medical School's 57th class received their diplomas on Sunday, May 20, an ideal Wisconsin spring day. The graduating class of 154 included 47 women and 6 minority students. Fifty six members will remain in Wisconsin for their residency training, while the rest will train in hospitals and clinics from coast to coast.

Following is a list of the residency locations for the class of 1984.

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## 1984 RESIDENCIES

Graduates Dec., 1983, May and Aug. 1984

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### ARIZONA

James R. Moen  
Maricopa Medical Center  
Phoenix/Trans.

Michael L. Smith  
Maricopa Medical Center  
Phoenix/Int. Med.

Ronald S. Grant  
Univ. of Arizona Affil. Hosp.  
Tucson/Peds.

### CALIFORNIA

Bruce A. Semon  
Highland General Hospital  
Oakland/Int. Med.

Peter R. Oftedahl  
Univ. of Calif.-Davis Med. Ctr.  
Sacramento/Int. Med.

Ann E. Morrissey  
Natividad Medical Center  
Salinas/F.P.

Eric O. Johnson  
Mercy Hospital & Medical Center  
San Diego/Int. Med.

Karl R. Noll  
Navy Regional Medical Center  
San Diego/Int. Med.

John W. Summerville  
Stanford University Hospital  
Stanford/Path.

### COLORADO

Mary K. Kosco  
Univ. of Colorado Affil. Hosp.  
Denver/Int. Med.

### CONNECTICUT

Donald E. Arnold  
Hartford Hospital  
Hartford/Trans.

### DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Keith A. Konkol  
Walter Reed Army Medical Center  
Washington/Int. Med.

### GEORGIA

George A. Arndt  
Grady Memorial Hospital  
Atlanta/Anesth.

### ILLINOIS

Ann L. Holmquist  
Mt. Sinai Hospital Med. Ctr.  
Chicago/Ob/Gyn

Sue A. Hungerford  
McGaw Med. Ctr. of Northwestern U.  
Chicago/Ob/Gyn

David R. Johnson  
Cook County Hospital  
Chicago/Peds.

Kurt Kurowski  
Resurrection Hospital  
Chicago/F.P.

Ruth M. McHugh  
Columbus-Cuneo-Cabrini  
Chicago/Ob/Gyn

Elisabeth J. Moths  
Cook County Hospital  
Chicago/F.P.

Michael R. Piehl  
Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Med. Ctr.  
Chicago/Path.

Mary F. Quarto  
Louis A. Weiss Memorial Hospital  
Chicago/Int. Med.

James A. Runke  
Louis A. Weiss Memorial Hospital  
Chicago/Trans.

Jeffrey B. Shovers  
McGaw Med. Ctr. of NW Univ.  
Chicago/Ortho.

Bruce R. Abrams  
Southern Illinois University  
Springfield/Ob/Gyn

### INDIANA

Jane E. Chen  
Ball Memorial Hospital  
Muncie/Trans.

Douglas M. Atkins  
Saint Joseph's Medical Center  
South Bend/F.P.

## IOWA

Sanee M. Brynildson  
St. Luke's Methodist Hosp.  
Cedar Rapids/F.P.

Mary J. Hoppa  
Mercy-St. Luke's Hospitals  
Davenport/F.P.

Gina L. Adel  
Univ. of Iowa Hosps. & Clinics  
Iowa City/Int. Med.

Julie A. Black  
Univ. of Iowa Hosp. & Clinics  
Iowa City/Peds.

Tim G. Harder  
Univ. of Iowa Hosp. & Clinics  
Iowa City/Peds.

Robert C. Turner  
Univ. of Iowa Hosp. & Clinics  
Iowa City/Int. Med.

## KENTUCKY

Jeffrey A. Blink  
Univ. of Kentucky Med. Ctr.  
Lexington/Surg.

Edward V. Kinney  
Univ. of Louisville Affil. Hosp.  
Louisville/Surg.

## MARYLAND

Robert L. Goldberg  
Baltimore City Hospitals  
Baltimore/Int. Med.

Daniel H. Thomae  
The Johns Hopkins Hospital  
Baltimore/Surg.

## MASSACHUSETTS

Thomas M. Bennett  
Boston City Hospital  
Boston/Int. Med.

Timothy B. McCall  
St. Elizabeth's Hospital  
Brighton/Int. Med.

Nancy J. Hermes  
Malden Hospital  
Malden/Trans.

## MICHIGAN

Karin E. Madsen  
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital  
Ann Arbor/Trans.

Susan B. Blase  
Oakwood Hospital  
Dearborn/Ob/Gyn

Mark J. Scherer  
Wayne St. Univ. Affil. Hosp.  
Detroit/Surg.

Jack A. Taylor  
Univ. Affil. Hosp.—Flint MSU  
Flint/Diag. Rad.

Karl H. Pintar  
Southwest Michigan Area Health Ed. Ctr.  
Kalamazoo/Surg.

Jeffery J. Zielinski  
Southwest Michigan Area Health Ed. Ctr.  
Kalamazoo/Trans.

Thomas J. Plank  
Edward W. Sparrow Hospital  
Lansing/Emerg. Med.

John M. Rosebush, Jr.  
Edward W. Sparrow Hospital  
Lansing/Trans.

Mary A. Anderson  
Upper Peninsula Med. Ed. Prog.  
Marquette/F.P.

Mark A. Birnbaum  
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital  
Pontiac/Surg.

William J. Pavlik  
William Beaumont Hospital  
Royal Oak/Int. Med.

Mark D. Ottmar  
Providence Hospital  
Southfield/Diag. Rad.

## MINNESOTA

Rama K. Mallampalli  
Hennepin County Med. Ctr.  
Minneapolis/Trans.

Donald H. Nguyen  
Univ. of Minnesota Hospitals  
Minneapolis/Urol.

David L. Scherwinski  
Univ. of Minnesota Hospitals  
Minneapolis/Anesth.

Valerie H. Van Wormer  
Univ. of Minnesota Hospitals  
Minneapolis/Rehab.

James D. Woodburn  
Hennepin County Medical Ctr.  
Minneapolis/Emerg. Med.

Mark J. Zarzycki  
Hennepin County Medical Ctr.  
Minneapolis/Emerg. Med.

Harold T. Nguyen  
Mayo Graduate School of Medicine  
Rochester/Int. Med.

Mark J. Ormson  
Mayo Graduate School of Medicine  
Rochester/Diag. Rad.

William J. Shaughnessy, Jr.  
Mayo Graduate School of Med.  
Rochester/Ortho.

Scott P. Zietlow  
Mayo Graduate School of Med.  
Rochester/Surg.

## MISSOURI

Charlotte A. Clark  
Univ. of Missouri Med. Ctr.  
Columbia/F.P.

Justin F. Bubolz  
Jewish Hospital of St. Louis  
St. Louis/Surg.

Matthew P. Doering  
St. Louis University Hospital  
St. Louis/Surg.

Henry J. Duffrin  
St. Louis University Hospital  
St. Louis/Diag. Rad.

Matthew H. Samore  
Barnes Hospital  
St. Louis/Int. Med.

## NEVADA

Barbara Armstrong-Johnson  
Univ. of Nevada School of Medicine  
Reno/Int. Med.

## NEW YORK

James E. Berman  
Erie County-Medical Center  
Buffalo/Int. Med.

Jon A. Erickson  
Erie County Medical Center  
Buffalo/Anesth.

Ralph W. Hinds, III  
Buffalo General Hospital  
Buffalo/Surg.

Diane E. Carpenter  
Strong Memorial Hospital  
Rochester/Peds.

Mark S. Davenport  
Strong Memorial Hospital  
Rochester/Surg.

Laurence R. Rothstein  
SUNY Upstate Medical Center  
Syracuse/Int. Med.

Douglas B. Tucker  
SUNY Upstate Medical Center  
Syracuse/Int. Med.

## OHIO

Mary E. Braza  
CWRU Univ. Hosp. of Cleveland  
Cleveland/F.P.

John E. Gobis  
CWRU Univ. Hosp. of Cleveland  
Cleveland/Anesth.

Stella F. Pattern  
Cleveland Clinic Hospital  
Cleveland/Derm.

David S. Rapkin  
CWRU Univ. Hospital of Cleveland  
Cleveland/Anesth.

Frank A. Brown  
Wright State Univ. Affil. Hosp.  
Dayton/Int. Med.

Kathleen A. Cox  
Mercy Hospital  
Toledo/F.P.

William L. Heth  
Medical Coll. of Ohio Affil. Hosp.  
Toledo/Urol.

Michael L. Kruk  
Mercy Hospital  
Toledo/F.P.

Kathleen M. Wick  
Yellow Springs Family Health Center  
Yellow Springs/F.P.

Kevin S. McCarragher  
Youngstown Hospital  
Youngstown/Anesth.

#### **OREGON**

Timothy J. Roddy  
Emanuel Hospital  
Portland/Int. Med.

#### **PENNSYLVANIA**

Michael M. Moore  
Thomas Jefferson University  
Philadelphia/F.P.

Perry Liu  
Univ. Health Center of Pittsburgh  
Pittsburgh/Anesth.

Moiria J. Whitehead  
Univ. Hlth. Ctr. of Pittsburgh  
Pittsburgh/Peds.

#### **RHODE ISLAND**

Jane D. Dinnies  
Rhode Island Hospital  
Providence/Peds.

#### **SOUTH CAROLINA**

Kathleen A. Hughes  
Medical Center Hospitals of S.C.  
Charleston/Psych.

#### **TENNESSEE**

Andrew L. Chern  
Vanderbilt Univ. Med. Ctr.  
Nashville/Int. Med.

#### **TEXAS**

Linda L. Walby  
U. of Texas SW Affil. Hosp.  
Dallas/Rehab.

Jorge A. Duchicela Santacruz  
Univ. of Texas Med. Branch Hosp.  
Galveston/Surg.

Rebecca L. Huston  
Medical Center Hosp. (Bexar Cty.)  
San Antonio/Peds.

#### **VIRGINIA**

Judith L. Pasierb  
Eastern Virginia Grad. Sch. of Med.  
Norfolk/F.P.

#### **VERMONT**

Daniel F. Jablonski  
Medical Center Hospital of VT  
Burlington/Int. Med.

Gwen E. Stone  
Medical Ct. Hosp. of Vermont  
Burlington/Surg.

#### **WEST VIRGINIA**

Charles P. Strachan  
West Virginia University Hospital  
Morgantown/Anesth.

#### **WISCONSIN**

Joyce M. Bauer  
St. Elizabeth Hospital  
Appleton/F.P.

Philip E. Jacoby  
Eau Claire Family Practice Ctr.  
Eau Claire/F.P.

Francis D. Sheski  
S.E. Family Practice Program  
Kenosha/F.P.

Patti W. Albright  
La Crosse Lutheran Hospital  
La Crosse/Int. Med.

Daniel M. Fruechte  
La Crosse Lutheran Hospital  
La Crosse/Int. Med.

Todd A. Mahr  
La Crosse Lutheran Hospital  
La Crosse/Peds.

John J. Pershing, Jr.  
La Crosse Lutheran Hospital  
La Crosse/Int. Med.

Garrold M. Pyle, II  
La Crosse Lutheran Hospital  
La Crosse/Surg.

Joseph W. Schmitt  
La Crosse Lutheran Hospital  
La Crosse/Trans.

Mary J. Albert  
University Hosp. & Clinics  
Madison/Ortho.

Andrew Baertsch  
University Hosp. & Clinics  
Madison/Surg.

John M. Bohn  
University Hosp. & Clinics  
Madison/Peds.

Deborah K. Boushea  
University Hosp. & Clinics  
Madison/Int. Med.

Lori A. Deitte  
University Hosp. & Clinics  
Madison/Diag. Rad.

Andrew G. Drewry  
University Hosp. & Clinics  
Madison/Peds.

William L. Giese  
University Hosp. & Clinics  
Madison/Radiath.

Mark J. Hoel  
University Hosp. & Clinics  
Madison/Anesth.

Joan M. Jensen  
University Hosp. & Clinics  
Madison/Neurol.

Janet B. Johansson  
University Hosp. & Clinics  
Madison/Int. Med.

Jeffrey J. Lehman  
University Hosp. & Clinics  
Madison/ENT

Susan M. Lepinski-Murrell  
University Hosp. & Clinics  
Madison/Int. Med.

Jon T. Moen  
University Hosp. & Clinics  
Madison/Surg.

Eddie A. Negrón  
University Hosp. & Clinics  
Madison/Int. Med.

Linnea J. Smith  
University Hosp. & Clinics  
Madison/Int. Med.

Frank W. Uhr  
University Hosp. & Clinics  
Madison/Ortho.

Ellen M. Zimmermann  
University Hosp. & Clinics  
Madison/Int. Med.

Michael J. Dawson  
Marshfield Clinic  
Marshfield/Int. Med.

Joan Z. Handeland  
Marshfield Clinic  
Marshfield/Peds.

James A. Holzberger  
Marshfield Clinic  
Marshfield/Trans.

# Alumni Reunion Photos



1934 Reunion



1939 Reunion



Part of the 1939 Reunion gathering.



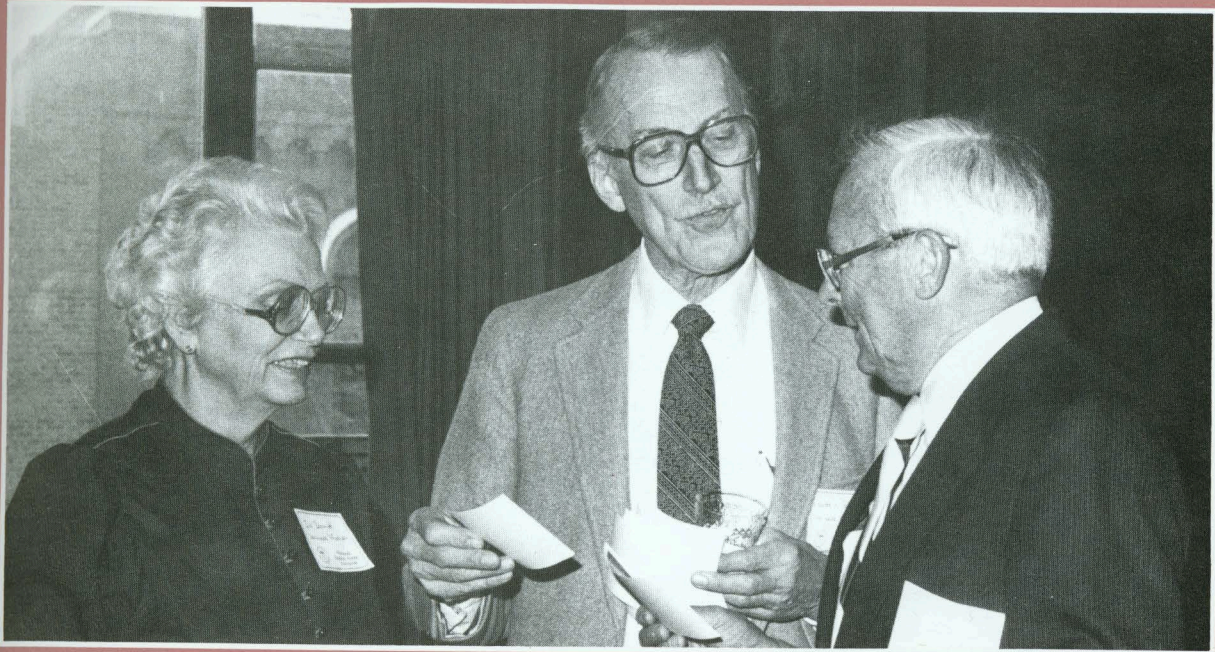
Fortieth Reunion of 1944 Class with honored guest Professor Harland Mossman.



A 1944 Reunion gathering of Gertrude Luther, William Little and Dr. and Mrs. Jordan Daniels.



1949 Reunion.



Mrs. Schmidt, Claude Schmidt and Paul Bishop at 1949 Reunion.



1949 class representative Bill Semler flanked by classmates at the 35th reunion celebration.



1959 Class Reunion.



Members of the 1954 Class at the Friday Awards Banquet.



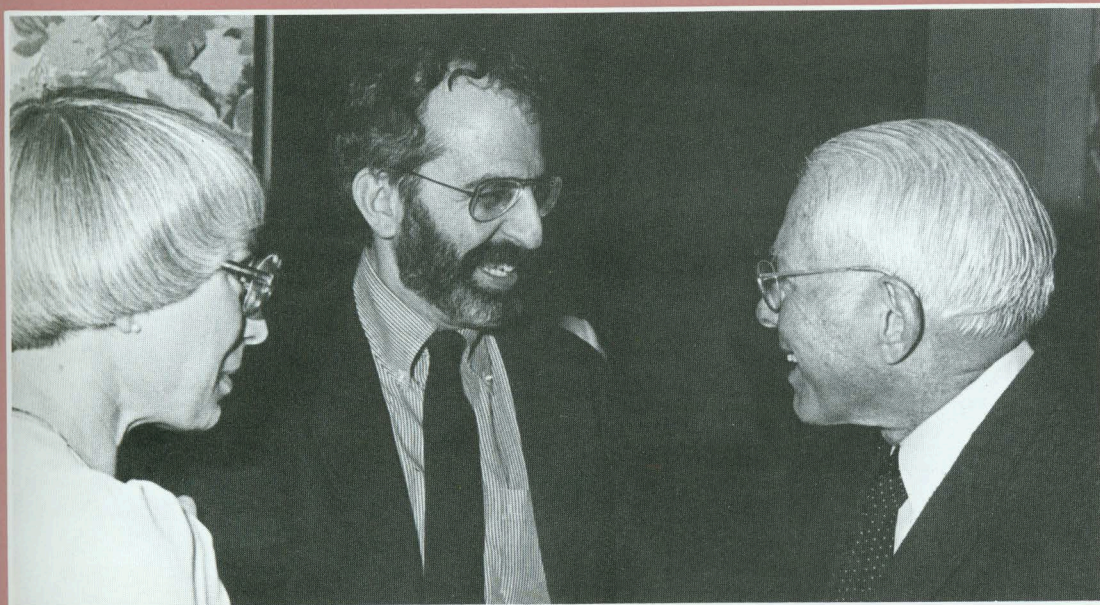
1959 Reunion participants.



1964 Class Reunion.



Members of the 1964 Class enjoying their reunion at the Nakoma Country Club.



Emeritus Professor LeRoy Sims greets President Budzak and classmate at 1969 Reunion.



1969 Class Reunion.



Past President Louis Bernhardt '63, John Hansen and Mary Lescher at 1969 Reunion.



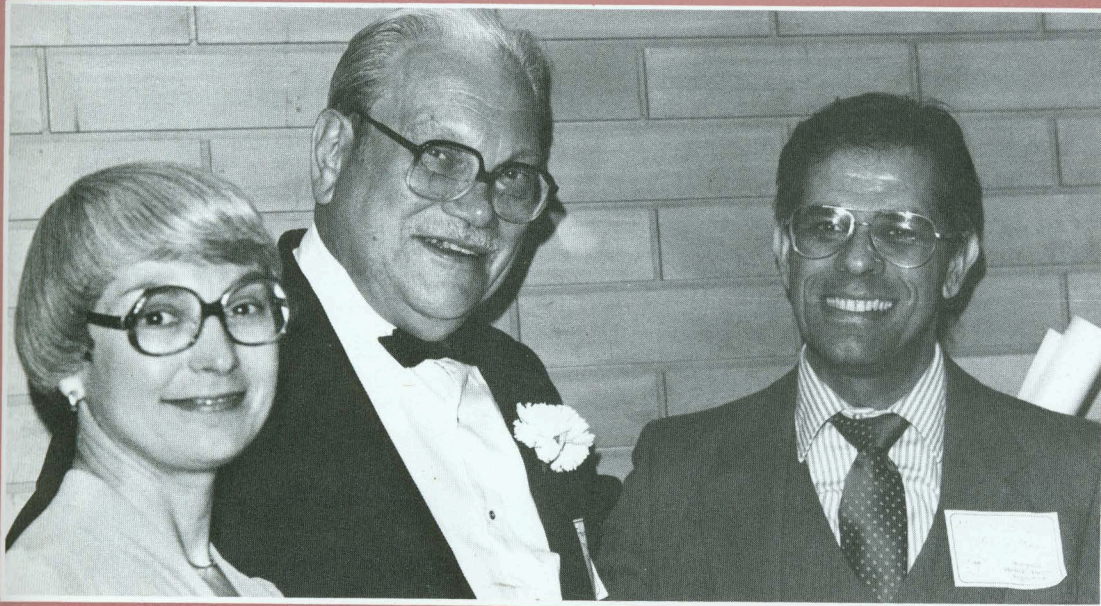
1974 Reunion.



1974 Reunion.



1974 Class 10th Reunion with Chairman of Physiological Chemistry, Harry Karavolas.



President Budzak, Emeritus Professor Francis Forster and Former Neurology resident Miguel Foil.



Dean Brown reports to Council of Representatives.



Editorial Board meeting chaired by Editor Mischa Lustok.

Joann M. Lohr  
Marshfield Clinic  
Marshfield/Int. Med.

Ronald L. Allen  
Mount Sinai Medical Center  
Milwaukee/Int. Med.

James D. Boblin  
Med. College of Wis. Affil. Hosp.  
Milwaukee/Neurol.

John E. Brusky  
Med. College of Wis. Affil. Hosp.  
Milwaukee/Anesth.

William G. Buchta  
Saint Michael Hospital  
Milwaukee/F.P.

Lori A. Campbell  
Med. College of Wis. Affil. Hosp.  
Milwaukee/Peds.

John E. Feldmeier  
St. Luke's Hospital  
Milwaukee/Diag. Rad.

Terrence J. Gaynor  
Good Samaritan Medical Center  
Milwaukee/F.P.

Victoria O. Gaynor  
St. Luke's Hospital  
Milwaukee/Trans.

William S. Goell  
St. Joseph's Hospital  
Milwaukee/Trans.

Mark J. Hansen  
Med. College of Wis. Affil. Hosp.  
Milwaukee/Ortho.

Patrick C. Hedlund  
St. Michael's Hospital  
Milwaukee/F.P.

Daniel A. Keller  
Mt. Sinai Medical Center  
Milwaukee/Int. Med.

Randall J. Kieser  
St. Michael's Hospital  
Milwaukee/F.P.

Joseph J. Lo  
Mount Sinai Medical Center  
Milwaukee/Int. Med.

Robert C. Mead  
St. Michael Hospital  
Milwaukee/F.P.

Steven D. O'Marro  
Med. College of Wis. Affil. Hosp.  
Milwaukee/Int. Med.

Ronnye D. Purvis  
Mt. Sinai Medical Center  
Milwaukee/Trans.

Gregory J. Schmeling  
Med. College of Wis. Affil. Hosp.  
Milwaukee/Ortho.

Kathy A. Vogel  
St. Joseph's Hospital  
Milwaukee/Trans.

Brian K. Wallace  
St. Luke's Hospital  
Milwaukee/F.P.

Christopher A. Zwick  
Mt. Sinai Medical Center  
Milwaukee/Int. Med.

Jerome C. Andres  
Wausau Hospital Center  
Wausau/F.P.

William H. Benn  
Wausau Hospital Center  
Wausau/F.P.

Mark L. Fenlon  
Wausau Hospital Center  
Wausau/F.P.

Wendy L. Hanneman  
Wausau Hospital Center  
Wausau/F.P.

Michael J. Meyer  
Wausau Hospital Center  
Wausau/F.P. Q

## From The Archives

### Medichoir Follow Up

Thanks to Merne Asplund '52 and Bob Samp '51 all but one or two of the members of the Medichoir pictured in the Spring issue have been identified. In addition, its beginnings and its history have been illuminated.

The choir originated in February, 1950 as a quartet, The Medifours, comprised of Lyle Olson, Joe Freeman, Dick Auerswald and Bob Samp. Lyle Olson served as director, John Toussaint was accompanist and Bob Samp was the manager. The full choir began to rehearse in mid-February of 1950 and presented its first concert at Marquette Medical School in April of 1950. It performed at the Annual Alumni Day Program in May and for Junior Skits.

In cooperation with Marquette Medical School it presented a concert in Music Hall on the campus in April of 1951. Its financing was diverse and included the sale of blood, medical alumni contributions for arrangements, faculty contributions of pianos and funds.

During the nineteen fifties, the choir was led by George Stebbins and Robert Edmondson. A women's choir came into being in 1953. In 1954 a joint concert was performed by the medichoir and the student nurses. The Medichoir performed for meetings of the Wisconsin Medical Society, the American College of Pathologists, the Annual Convention of the National Association of Medical Students and for gatherings in many Wisconsin communities.

Vic Falk '34 provided this photograph of Mrs. Emma "Ma" Graetz who piloted the Science Hall elevator from 1925 to ? The elevator served freshman medical students who had to ascend to the fifth and sixth floor Science Hall Anatomy Laboratories. The photograph appeared in the 1936 "Badger." Vic asks if anyone has information on how long Ma's career lasted.

Also in the 1936 "Badger" was a photograph of mortician Bob Willett who succeeded his father in 1922 as custodian and embalmer for the Department of Anatomy. Q



Mrs. Emma 'Ma' Graetz piloted the elevator in Science Hall.



# Medical School Honors Convocation

On Friday, April 27, 1984 the Annual Honors Convocation provided the opportunity for the Medical School to recognize and honor those students who have distinguished themselves by superior achievement or promise or have demonstrated particularly noteworthy concern for patients.

Many of the awards given, which range from \$150 to \$1,000, were established and are sustained by Alumni gifts or bequests. The 1945 class continues to support the Ralph Waters Scholarship; the class of 1961 created and supports the Vincent Russo Award with its annual gifts; gifts from family members, colleagues, alumni and friends are responsible for the Bleckwenn Award for Clinical Promise, the Harry Waisman Award, the Otto Mortensen Scholarship, the James Sallach Scholarship and others. Your contributions to any of these worthy purposes will ensure that inflation will not diminish the usefulness of the award to the recipient.

The presentation of awards was followed by an address entitled "Why We Teach Basic Science in Medical School" presented by William C. Summers, M.D., Ph.D. Dr. Summers, an international authority on the biology of herpes viruses and oncogenic viruses, is a graduate of the UW M.D./Ph.D. program. He is currently Professor of Therapeutic Radiology, Molecular Biophysics and Biochemistry and Human Genetics at Yale University School of Medicine.

The following is a list of awards recipients and the new members of Alpha Omega Alpha.

## PRESENTATION OF STUDENT AWARDS

### THE D. MURRAY ANGEVINE PATHOLOGY AWARD

Given in recognition of outstanding achievement in Pathology by a medical student by the end of the second year. The award memorializes Professor D. Murray Angevine, who served many years as Pathology chairman beginning in 1945 and who also contributed significantly at the national level.

**Mark A. Hoenecke**

### THE CHARLES RUSSELL BARDEEN AWARD

Given by the Phi Delta Epsilon Medical Fraternity in honor of Dr. Bardeen, Professor of Anatomy and first Dean of the Medical School. Presented to the most outstanding student in anatomy during the freshman year.

**Mark A. Hoenecke**

### THE WILLIAM J. BLECKWENN, JR. AWARD

Given by the late Dr. William J. Bleckwenn, Sr., and Mrs. Bleckwenn in memory of their son who died during his junior year in medical school. Dr. Bleckwenn was a member of the faculty of this medical school from 1922-1954. Presented to a senior student, this award is based on clinical promise in recognition of qualities of character, heart and mind, that combine to make the true physician.

**Kathleen M. Wick**

### THE KATHERINE BUERKI SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

Established by Dr. Robin C., Frederick A. and Glen A. Buerki in memory of their mother. Dr. Robin C. Buerki was Superintendent of University Hospitals from 1923-1941. It is awarded in alternate years to an outstanding student in the School of Medicine on the basis of character and probable success in medicine.

**Mark E. Lanser**

### THE CIBA AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING COMMUNITY SERVICE

This award is to recognize a sophomore student who has performed laudable extracurricular activity.

**Paul A. Veregge**

### THE CLASS OF 1953 SCHOLARSHIP

Given to a worthy and deserving student entering the second, third or fourth years. It was established by the Class of 1953 to recognize and assist dedicated medical students.

**Thomas G. Stauss**

### THE DRS. JOSEPH DEAN AWARD

Given by the late Mrs. Joseph Dean, Sr. in memory of her husband and son, distinguished physicians in the Madison community and clinical teachers at the Medical School. It is given to assist the education of a worthy medical student.

**Ellen M. Zimmermann**

### THE FRANCIS M. FORSTER AWARD

This award honors a graduating medical student for excellence in neurology.

**Joan M. Jensen**

### THE FOUNDERS AWARD

Given to an outstanding student interested in forwarding the concepts of family practice. The award is presented by the Academy of General practice.

**William L. Heth**

### THE OTTO MORTENSEN SCHOLARSHIP

Awarded to a first year student for the most outstanding work in Gross Anatomy.

**Stephen R. Bartos**

### **THE ROSA P. FRED MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP**

Given by the University League in honor of Rosa P. Fred, long-time supporter of the University League and wife of E.B. Fred, distinguished President of this University, to assist in the education of a deserving medical student.

**Robert C. Turner**

### **THE EVAN AND MARION HELFAER SCHOLARSHIPS**

It was the desire of Mr. and Mrs. Helfaer to reward academic achievement and assist in the further education of medical students. Mr. Helfaer was a native of Milwaukee and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin Class of 1920 in Chemistry.

**Mary J. Albert**

**Jeffrey J. Lehman**

**Ronald L. Allen**

**John W. Summerville**

**Charlotte A. Clark**

### **THE DOROTHY AND CHARLES INBUSCH AWARD**

This award is given to a student or junior faculty member for meritorious work in medical research.

**Brian G. Bertha**

### **THE LEMMON COMPANY AWARD**

Given by the Lemmon Co. to a student with high achievement during the four years of medical school.

**Robert C. Mead**

### **THE WILLIAM S. MIDDLETON AWARD**

Given to recognize superior academic achievement including excellent performance on clinical rotations. The award memorializes Emeritus Dean Middleton, whose medical school career spanned over sixty years and epitomized dedication to teaching at the bedside.

**Mary K. Kosco**

### **THE GRACE M. PARKER SCHOLARSHIP**

Awarded on the basis of interest and promise in the field of psychiatry.

**Nancy J. Hermes**

### **THE LEWIS AND EDITH PHILLIPS AWARDS**

Provided annually to help support the continuing education of students who have demonstrated outstanding achievement. Mr. Phillips was a native of Eau Claire and a generous benefactor of the University and its medical school.

**Marilyn M. Amis**

**Perry T. Shuman**

**Kerry M. Croak**

**Steven L. Wiesner**

**Mary M. McGrath**

### **THE JAMES M. PRICE AWARD**

In recognition of the many contributions of Dr. J.M. Price in the field of cancer research. It is given to a registered medical or graduate student for meritorious research in the general field of cancer.

**Kirk C. Wilhelmsen**

### **THE UNIVERSITY LEAGUE SCHOLARSHIP**

Provided by the University League and given this year to a student who has been a leader among his or her classmates.

**Sharon L. Haase**

### **THE VINCENT RUSSO MEMORIAL AWARD**

Given by the Class of 1961 in memory of Dr. Russo, a member of that class. It is awarded to a junior student on the basis of qualities of leadership and character.

**Michael J. Bohn**

### **THE DR. H. JAMES SALLACH SCHOLARSHIP**

Given by the family and friends in memory of Dr. James Sallach, Professor of Physiological Chemistry, to an outstanding junior student interested in primary care.

**Brian C. Johnson**

### **THE SANDOZ AWARD**

Given in recognition of high academic achievement in the clinical years.

**Lori A. Deitte**

### **THE CORA M. AND EDWARD VAN LIERE AWARD**

Dr. Van Liere was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin in Medical Sciences in 1918 and Dean Emeritus of West Virginia Medical School. This award is presented to the senior student who achieved the highest scholastic standing during the four years in Medical School.

**Matthew H. Samore**

### **THE HARRY A. WAISMAN MEMORIAL AWARD**

Dr. Waisman was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin Medical School and Professor of Pediatrics from 1958 to 1971. He was also Director of the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Memorial Laboratory. The Harry A. Waisman Center for Mental Retardation was named in his memory by the University of Wisconsin. This award is to be granted annually to the senior medical student who has demonstrated the greatest talent in his or her studies of health problems of children.

**John M. Bohn**

### **THE RALPH M. WATERS MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP**

Provided by the Class of 1945 in honor of Dr. Waters, Professor of Anesthesiology from 1926 to 1949. It is presented to a junior student based upon merit, ability and scholarship.

**Craig K. Hertler**

**Julie K. Mitby**

### **THE YOUMANS AWARD IN MEDICAL PHYSIOLOGY**

Provided by William B. Youmans, long time chairman of the Department of Physiology. It is given to the most outstanding student in medical physiology.

**Carl A. Lindgren**

### **THE GIBBS ZAUFU AWARD**

Commemorates a general practitioner who gave an exceptional amount of personal time and care to the donor's parents. It is given to the graduating senior who has displayed the most genuine concern for the comfort and welfare of his or her patients.

**Mark J. Zarzycki Q**

# New Officers for 1984-85

Following the annual election conducted by mail ballot, a new president, president-elect and four directors took office on May 18.

## President

**George A. Behnke, M.D.** of Appleton is a 1942 graduate of the Medical School who has served on the Board of Directors since 1980. He is Past-President of the State Medical Society and is Director of Emergency Medicine at St. Mary's Medical Center in Green Bay.



## President-Elect

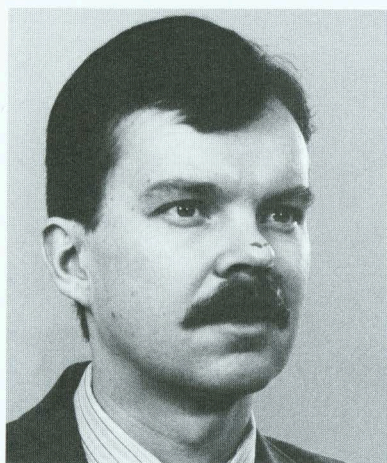
**George W. Kindschi, M.D.** resides in Monroe and is a 1968 graduate of the Medical School. He is a Pathologist at the Monroe Clinic, Preceptor-in-Charge of the U.W. Monroe Preceptorship and Clinical Professor of Pathology.



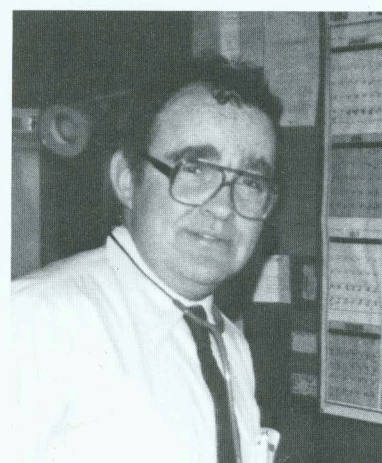
## Directors Elected to Three-Year Terms

**Milton R. McMillen** of La Crosse is a 1974 graduate and directs the Trauma Center of St. Francis Medical Center and is Chairman of its Emergency Medicine Department.

**John McKenna** resides in Antigo and is Assistant Clinical Professor of Family Medicine and Practice at the U.W. Wausau Family Practice Residency Program. He is a 1957 graduate of the Medical School.



Milton R. McMillen



John E. McKenna

**Samuel G. Perlson** of Milwaukee is Associate Clinical Professor of Ob/Gyn at the U.W. Milwaukee Clinical Campus and the Medical College of Wisconsin. He was graduated from the Medical School in 1951.

**James A. Brandenburg** is a 1956 graduate and has been a member of the Medical School faculty since 1964. He is currently Professor of Surgery and Chairman of the Division of Otolaryngology. **Q**



Samuel G. Perlson



James H. Brandenburg

# Order Form For Unique Medical Alumni Items

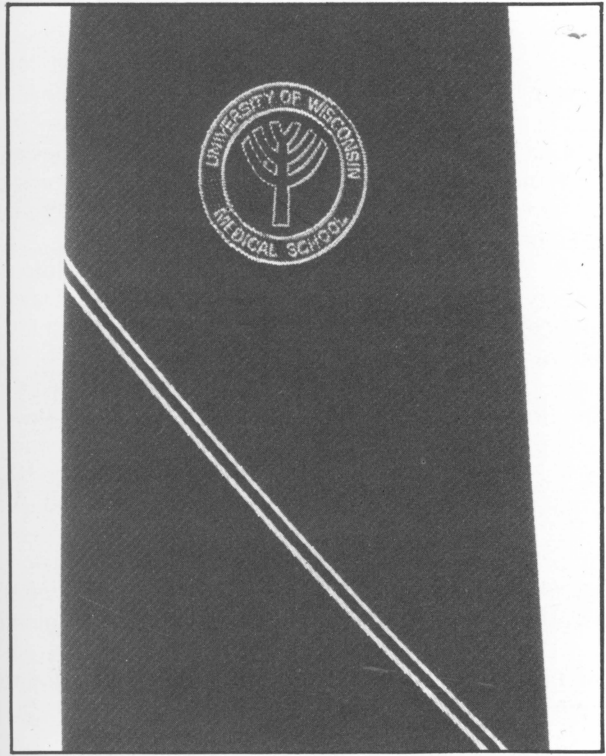
\_\_\_\_\_ True color Aaron Bohrod Print of the Medical Center (18" X 24") \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Emeritus Artist-in-Residence Aaron Bohrod presented the original oil to the Medical School and personally approved the production of these prints of exceptional quality. The painting includes numerous symbols of significance to the Medical School. (\$30 each or \$50 for an autographed copy)

\_\_\_\_\_ Dr. Harold P. Rusch's book. \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
**The History of Cancer Research at the University of Wisconsin**  
 Pre-publication Price \$15.00.

\_\_\_\_\_ Dr. William Middleton's book \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
**Tangible and Intangible Values in Modern Medicine** (\$19.95 per copy)

\_\_\_\_\_ Coffee mug incorporating medical school medallion design—the mug is cobalt blue \$6.00 each. \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 TOTAL \$ \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ TIE: A distinctive Medical School-Medical Alumni tie has been manufactured to our specifications by one of the nation's leading manufacturers. (\$20.00 each) \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
**Please specify:**  
 Medical School logo \_\_\_\_\_  
 Medical Alumni logo \_\_\_\_\_

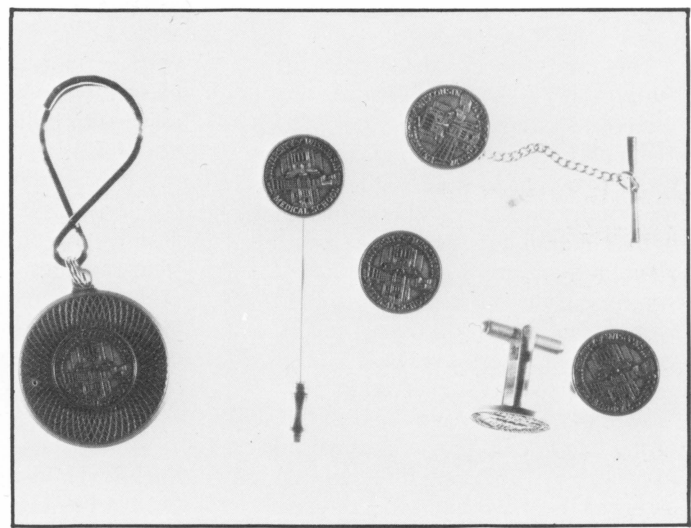


\_\_\_\_\_ Dr. William S. Middleton's **Medical History Essays** (\$6.00) \$ \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Dr. Paul F. Clark's book **The University of Wisconsin Medical School: A Chronicle, 1848-1948** (\$19.95 a copy). Only a limited quantity of this unique work remains. There are no plans for a second printing. \$ \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ **Jewelry Item(s)** incorporating unique Medical School Medallion (5/8 in.) gold filled \$ \_\_\_\_\_

_____ Charm with loop	\$20
_____ Pendant	\$20
_____ Key tag with super-loop	\$20
_____ Tie tack	\$20
_____ Stick pin	\$20
_____ Lapel pin	\$20
_____ Cuff links	\$30



I wish to use my \_\_\_\_\_ Visa or \_\_\_\_\_ MasterCharge  
 My charge card number is

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Expiration date \_\_\_\_\_  
 or enclosed is my check for \$ \_\_\_\_\_ (payable to the University of Wisconsin Medical Alumni Ass'n).

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

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Send form and check to:  
 Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association, Inc.  
 1300 University Avenue, Room 1239  
 Madison, Wisconsin 53706

# Medical School News

## New Fellowship Awards

The Medical School is one of 15 educational institutions that will receive financial support from the Lucille P. Markey Charitable Trust, Miami, FL, beginning in September 1984.

The departments of physiological chemistry and genetics have received a five-year, \$360,000 grant to help support outstanding predoctoral candidates. Funds from the grant will be divided equally between the two departments and will be used to pay tuition, research or travel costs for selected students.

"This award serves a major need for two of our basic science departments," says UW Medical School Dean Arnold Brown, M.D. "It is especially significant in view of the declining availability of funds for medical research fellowships."

The grant provides three years of support at \$40,000 per year for predoctoral students entering in 1984, 1985 and 1986. As each class reaches its second year of studies, the Trust will review the program and consider making additional awards for two more years. If the grant is extended to five years for each class, support to the UW would total \$600,000 over a seven-year period.

The Trust was established in November 1983 as provided in the will of the late Lucille P. Markey, who died in Miami in 1982. She directed that the assets of the Trust be used exclusively for support of basic medical research. Mrs. Markey managed Calumet Farm, one of America's premier thoroughbred horse stables, and several other interests. The cancer center at the University of Kentucky Medical School is named in her honor.

## Center for Affective Disorders Opens

The Department of Psychiatry has established the Center for Affective Disorders to help individuals with such problems as depression, mania, eating disorders, anxiety and similar problems. The Center offers individualized, multi-disciplinary evaluation and treatment of affective disorders. Interviews with psychiatrists and psychologists, computer interviews, patient questionnaires, medical histories and a physical

examination are used in patient evaluation.

An open house on Sunday, April 29 attracted a large number of visitors who viewed displays and heard eleven speakers talk on such diverse topics as childhood depression, fear, anxieties and phobias as well as special problems affecting women and the elderly.

The Center is directed by Professor of Psychiatry and alumnus, James Jefferson '64.

## Associate Vice Chancellor Appointed

Associate Professor of Preventive Medicine, **Jay Noren**, has been appointed Associate Vice Chancellor for Health Policy and Academic Affairs for Vice Chancellor David A. Kindig.

Noren has been serving as a senior staff associate to the Vice Chancellor with responsibility for federal legislative liaison. He is also directing the Center for Health Policy and program evaluation. His new role will include legislative liaison with state government and relationships with other U.W. programs, other academic institutions and state agencies.

He will continue to devote time to teaching and research in preventive medicine and to patient care in the occupational medicine program.

## Karl Beyer Visiting Professor

Dr. Harvey Cantor of the Harvard University Medical School presented this year's first Karl Beyer Professorship Lecture. He spoke on "Differentiation of Immunologic Cells in Embryonic and Adult Life" at 2:25 p.m. April 2 in 125 Biochemistry, 420 Henry Mall.

Cantor is an outstanding cellular immunologist recognized for his contributions to defining immune cells and their role in defending the body against foreign agents. His work applies to a wide range of infectious, allergenic and cancerous diseases, as well as organ transplantations. Cantor has received several honors, including Scholar of the Leukemia Society of America and the Dupont Award for Outstanding Research.

The Karl Beyer Visiting Professorships are funded by a grant from the Merck-Sharp-Dohme Chemical Co. in honor

of Beyer, the company's former vice-president and UW M.D. and Ph.D. alumnus. The purpose of the endowment is to bring distinguished medical faculty to the Medical School.

## Henry M. Castello Award

Margaret A. Smollen '83, first year resident in Obstetrics and Gynecology, is the 1984 recipient of the Dr. Henry M. Castello Award given in recognition of "the qualities of clinical acumen, scientific curiosity and compassion for the patient."

Margaret is the daughter of Board member William and Charlotte Smollen of Racine.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Lieberman '52 of Santa Clara, California established the Award and continue its support in memory of their friend and colleague, Dr. Henry Castello.

## Ophthalmology Studies

### New Drug for Diabetes

The Department of Ophthalmology is one of twelve centers participating in a study of the drug Sorbinil sponsored by the National Eye Institute and Pfizer, Inc. The study will determine if Sorbinil can halt or slow diabetic retinopathy. It represents a possible new approach to the management of diabetic complications in that it blocks the conversion of excess blood sugar into sorbitol which may be responsible for the eye, nerve and kidney cell damage associated with diabetes. Animal studies have shown that Sorbinil and similar drugs have prevented some of these complications in diabetic animals.

Chairman of the Ophthalmology Department, Dr. Matthew Davis, is director of the nationwide study. He feels that the study may yield clues about the mechanisms of cell damage in diabetes. The U.W. study will enroll 60 patients with insulin-dependent diabetes. Participants will be between 18 and 40 years old with no significant signs of eye damage.

The Department has participated in a series of National Eye Institute studies, including one which determined that photocoagulation treatment substantially reduced the risk of blindness in patients with advanced diabetic retinopathy.

## Student Skits

The traditional student skits were presented by the third year class at the Wisconsin Union Theater on May 5. The theme was the 1984 Olympics. Following the official opening of the "games" by Dean Brown the third year class demonstrated its outstanding musical, athletic and acting ability.

### The following awards were presented:

*Outstanding Clinical Teaching*—Benton Taylor, Professor of Medicine

*Outstanding Basic Science Teaching*—James Pettersen, Professor of Anatomy

*Regular Fellow*—Ronald Holt, Laboratory Administrator

*Outstanding Resident*—William Strinden, Surgery

*Outstanding Intern*—Joseph P. Brandl

## UW Med Students Connect with Area Schools

The UW Hospital and Clinics have joined forces with the Medical School in supporting a highly successful program to promote healthy attitudes and decision-making among young people. The program, called DOC (Doctors Ought to Care), is nationwide, but particularly innovative and active at UW-Madison.

When our DOCs—first and second year medical students—visit Dane County schools to share health information with classes, reactions often are predictable. The younger students, seventh and eighth graders, express eager interest and ask a bewildering array of questions. Eleventh and twelfth graders, on the other hand, are more inhibited and tend to "play it cool:" some assume a disinterested stance while others show polite attention; questions are scarce.

Whatever the outward demeanor of individual students, the program has rapidly gained popularity since its inception in earnest in February of 1983. This year, approximately 5,500 students in Dane County have heard 192 DOC presentations, each conducted by a team of (usually) one female and one male medical student, who alternate back and forth during the presentation. They also try to keep their audiences' attention by soliciting opinions and asking questions as they go along.

Candid, written questions from the class at the end of the prepared part of the presentation sometimes test the mettle and ingenuity of the medical students, and occasionally demonstrate that some health consumers can miss

the very basics. One question from a female senior during a sexuality presentation, for example, stated she had become pregnant even though she faithfully inserted a birth control pill every day. Why didn't they work? The question seemed sincere and it spoke volumes for the mischief that can derive from assumptions on the part of health care providers. "You soon learn to take nothing for granted," one of the DOC participants said.

DOC volunteers are prepared in one or more of five areas: **Health Promotion**—nutrition, exercise, stress management, body image and self esteem, high risk and self-protective behaviors; **Eating Disorders**—recognizing eating disorders such as anorexia nervosa and bulimia and their medical psychological complications; **Depression and Suicide**—understanding depression or suicide, recognizing the warning signals, how to seek help, what to do and who to talk to; **Sexuality**—anatomy of the reproductive systems, body changes during adolescence, sexually transmitted diseases, sexual decision-making, and pregnancy prevention, including saying "no"; **Alcohol and Other Drugs**—drug classifications, use, abuse and dependency, and recognizing problem drug use in oneself, family and friends.

The number of school requests for each of the areas is perhaps a barometer of the mental preoccupations of the teen world: sexuality heads the list, with eating disorders a close second. A new topic—*suicide*—also promises to become popular. DOC participants are trained in the various subject areas by specialists from the University and the Madison-area community.

DOC faculty advisor Dr. John Stephenson, Associate Professor (C.H.S.), Pediatrics, who reviews the growth and development of adolescents with the approximately 70 volunteers, sees multiple benefits from the program. "It's a nice interface where schools and medicine come together," he said, especially at a time when health care is increasingly becoming a matter of individual responsibility. "And at a time when there are essentially no clinical demands on the medical students, it gives them a special experience in interacting with the public, sharing information, exercising community commitment, serving as role models, and developing the balance every physician should have. It's an exciting program that promotes medical education for our students—a pool of very talented people—and also

gets information into the community efficiently and inexpensively. We hope to expand."

The DOC program has taken on additional significance as funding shrinks for community agencies that previously had assumed educational roles.

Stephenson added that the medical students must give up class time to carry out their DOC commitments. "This is not part of the curriculum. It's extra, volunteer work by really caring students. And it's essentially their own program." This year, Med II's Amanda Strosahl and Kathy Baus were the student coordinators. Next year, the jobs go to Marci Phiel and John Andrews.

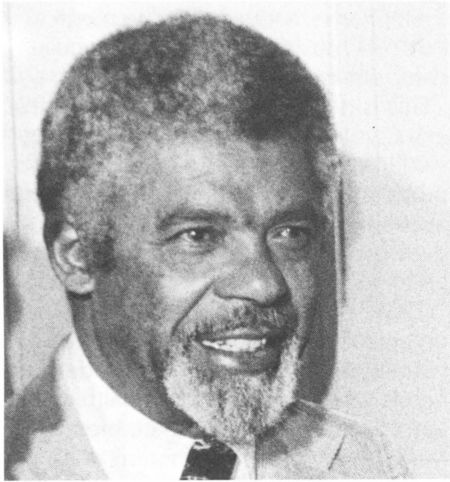
DOC is a relatively new, national organization created in 1977 to reach young people who have yet to develop habits which cause future health problems. It hopes to "turn the tables on Madison Avenue's promotion of an unhealthy lifestyle." DOC is supported by more than 2,000 physicians, medical students, and health professionals, the American Academy of Family Physicians, the AMA, and many other professional and civic organizations.

And how does the UW DOC chapter compare with others? "Our curriculum is unique," Stephenson said, "and it seems to be a winner. It's really working." He explained that other groups around the country have focused mainly on anti-smoking campaigns, as did the UW DOCs before February 1983. "Nationally, DOC is a loose organization, not tightly controlled with one mandate. And it's receptive to new ideas. At present, only a few of the other chapters are so broad or have our degree of sophistication."

The UW Hospital and Clinics, through the Training and Education Department, funds the DOC program, while the Medical School cooperates by providing training and accommodating students who must miss classes or labs when giving presentations, sometimes many miles from Madison.

Sue Tennant from the Training and Education Department acted as program coordinator and liaison with the schools. Tennant also wrote guidelines for DOC presentations in conjunction with several health care professionals. Q

# Faculty News



George Lythcott

**George Lythcott**, Professor of Pediatrics and Edward Jenner Professor of International Health, was keynote speaker at a World Health Day Symposium held at the United Nations Headquarters on April 4.

His address was entitled, "Partnership for Health in an Interdependent World." From 1977 to 1981 Lythcott was Administrator of the U.S. Health Services Administration and as Assistant Surgeon General. He has also been U.S. delegate to the World Health Assembly and Alternate U.S. delegate to UNICEF. Lythcott has led delegations consulting on rural health care, biological science development and ecological programs in China, Pakistan, Africa and the Philippines. He also served as Regional Director of the successful West Africa Smallpox Education Program for the U.S. Centers for Disease Control.

**Ulker Keeseey**, Professor of Ophthalmology and Psychology, has been appointed to the Review Board of Fight For Sight, a foundation supporting vision research.

Professor of Neurophysiology, **Ruth Bleier**, recently had two books published: *Science and Gender: A Critique of Biology and Its Theories on Women*, Pergamon Press; and, *The Hypothalamus of the Guinea Pig: Acytoarchitectonic Atlas*, University of Wisconsin Press.

**Judith Walzer Leavitt**, Chairman of the History of Medicine Department, edited the book, *Women and Health in America*, published by the University of Wisconsin Press.



James F. Crow

**James F. Crow**, Professor of Genetics, was named a Fellow of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters. Crow is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and is the author or co-author of more than 90 scientific articles and books.

**Paul Bach-y-Rita**, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Rehabilitation Medicine, delivered the first Martin Kaplan Lecture in Rehabilitation at the Moss Rehabilitation Hospital in Philadelphia. The title of the lecture was "Concepts of Plasticity and Recovery from Brain Damage."



Paul Bach-y-Rita

Professor of Psychiatry, **William T. McKinney, Jr.**, was recently appointed Chairman of the National Board of Medical Examiners' Part II Psychiatry Test Committee. As a Test Committee Chairman he serves as a member of the Board. McKinney is currently serving as an invited Fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences in Palo Alto, California.

**V. Craig Jordan**, Associate Professor of Human Oncology and Pharmacology, has received an H.I. Romnes Faculty Fellowship, which includes \$30,000 in unrestricted research support from the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation (WARF). The fellowship is named in honor of H.I. Romnes, late Trustee President of WARF. Competition for the award is among all University faculty at the associate level.

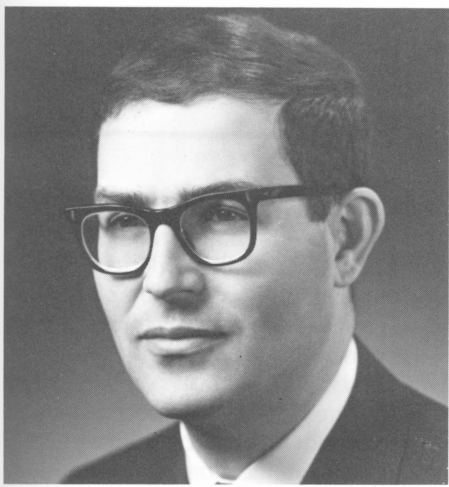
Dr. Jordan is interested in how female sex hormones work and how they control growth of breast cancer, and is best known for his research on tamoxifen, an anti-estrogen drug used to control the growth of breast tumors. He has spent the last 10 years investigating breast cancer therapy.



V. Craig Jordan

**Thomas France**, Professor of Ophthalmology, is President-elect of the American Association for Pediatric Ophthalmology and Strabismus.

**H. Michael Bowman** recently was appointed Assistant Professor of Medicine and Surgery at the Medical School and Medical Director of the Emergency Department at the UW Hospital and Clinics. A graduate of the Michigan State School of Medicine, Dr. Bowman served a fellowship in emergency medicine and trauma at the University of California in San Francisco.



Dr. Bernard Weisblum

**Bernard Weisblum** has been named David Perlman Professor in the Department of Pharmacology by the UW System Board of Regents, effective July 1.

Dr. Weisblum, a leader in the study of the molecular genetics of bacteria, joined the Medical School faculty in 1964. He has used recombinant DNA technology to solve fundamental problems in antibiotic resistance in bacteria, and studied other antibiotic actions and recombinant DNA processes. He is probably best known for discovering a mechanism which controls gene expression connected with resistance to a group of antibiotics comprising the macrolides, lincosamides, and streptogramins.

His professorship, which includes a \$50,000 research fund, is named for the late David Perlman, former dean of the UW School of Pharmacy and influential researcher in antibiotics and fermentation.

Pediatric Surgeon **Munci Kalayoglu** recently became visiting Associate Professor of Surgery. Dr. Kalayoglu graduated from the Ankara University School of Medicine in Turkey. He was visiting Professor of Surgery at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine and Professor of Pediatric Surgery at Hacettepe Medical School in Ankara.

Professors of Psychiatry **John Greist** and **James Jefferson** have had their book, *Depression and It's Treatment: The Nations #1 Health Problem*, published by the American Psychiatric Press, Washington, D.C. **Q**

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## Memorial to

### **Donald J. Worden '80 (1952-1984)**

by David Duppler, M.D. '80

A physician's job is to bring comfort to the lives of his patients. No graduate of our University has more fully dedicated his life to this principle than Dr. Don Worden. On April 1, Don died, the victim of a brain tumor. Although he courageously battled with his illness through the final four years of his life, Don continued to devote himself to the care and comfort of his patients. This steadfast devotion is only one of the things that made Don so extraordinary however. Don was born in Marshfield and grew up in Greenwood and Oconto. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay with a bachelor's degree in microbiology and summa cum laude with his master's degree in environmental ecology. As a medical student, Don distinguished himself with his forthright honesty and warm, friendly nature. He was never without a kind word for his fellow students or his patients.

He began a family practice residency in 1980 in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Although his failing health continually inter-

rupted his training, Don persisted and flourished. He was instrumental in the establishment of a hospice unit at St. John's Hospital in Tulsa and was an active advocate for hospice care in the Tulsa area. Despite his illness, he continued to be a strong source of support for the hospice patients.

He eventually began practicing family medicine in Watonga, Oklahoma, where he provided care for many impoverished American Indians. Ill health forced him to return to Tulsa shortly before his death.

Although severe pain was his constant companion in those days, he maintained his sense of humor to the end. He took great delight in visiting with his family and through his hospital room marched an endless procession of friends. He even refused to allow sympathy for himself, bidding his final farewells to tearful friends by saying, "I'll be writing soon," and always, "I love you." His last days were spent in the hospice unit where he himself had cared for many patients.

Throughout Don's brief life of 31

years he had a profound influence on many people. He trained many physicians, house staff and attendings alike. He not infrequently had to remind them of the physician's primary role—to provide comfort to patients. Don's unyielding devotion to God allowed him to see clearly that his patients needed support both spiritually and physically. His gentle strength and quiet compassion serve as a model to all physicians.

Our heart goes out to Don's wife, Katie, his unfailing companion through the ordeal of this illness, as well as to his father, Pastor Warren Worden, his stepmother, Gail, sisters, Cindy and Sharee and brother, Dennis. His passing is a great loss to us all.

A scholarship fund is being organized in Don's name. Contributions to the Donald J. Worden Memorial Scholarship Fund may be sent to the Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association, 1300 University Avenue, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. **Q**

# Alumni Capsules

## 1932

One of the founders of the Wausau Medical Center, **Edwin P. Ludwig** recently was granted life membership in the State Medical Society of Wisconsin. He had practiced in Wausau from 1935 until his retirement in 1971.

## 1934

Internist **Einar Daniels** recently was inducted into the State Medical Society of Wisconsin's Fifty Year Club. Dr. Daniels lives in Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, at 7831 Warren Ave. He is past-president of the Medical Alumni Association and a former preceptor.

Retirement has opened new vistas for **Edward L. Foss**. A resident of a picturesque valley near Condon, Montana for the past 18 years, he avidly has pursued his interest in conservation. Much of his time is spent outdoors and in exploring the high country, colorfully recording his experiences and observations.



Frederic E. Mohs

**Frederic E. Mohs**, Emeritus Clinical Professor of Surgery with specialization in Microcontrolled Surgery for Skin Cancer, has retired from active practice. He remains a "consultant," busy with writing, teaching, and lecturing. Fred has received numerous awards and international recognition for his pioneering work in chemosurgery.

## 1935

Cleveland Ophthalmologist **J. George Rosenbaum's** name has been immortalized in a pocket-sized eyechart appropriately called the Rosenbaum Pocket Vision Screener. Never patented, the chart invented by Dr. Rosenbaum in the early '60s has brought him no financial rewards but a wealth of fond memories as old friends and colleagues express thanks to "the father of the screener."

## 1939

After 45 years of medical practice in Beloit, Wisconsin, **Cyril M. Carney** has retired. Besides a family practice, he was staff physician for Beloit College from 1949-1971 and medical director for Fairbanks Morse Company for six years.

The State Medical Society of Wisconsin honored **Victor S. Falk, Jr.** with the "Director's Award," granted only upon occasion to those who have served with outstanding distinction in the Science of Medicine, their fellow physicians and the public. Dr. Falk, a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, has served the Edgerton area since 1948. He continues to serve as 1939 Class Representative.

Another retiree is **Roy B. Larsen**, former vice president and medical director of Wausau Insurance Companies. Certified by the American Board of Surgery, Roy had his residency at University Hospitals in Madison. In 1948, he formed a general surgery partnership with Merritt L. Jones in Wausau and, from 1962 until 1974, he was a surgeon on the medical staff of Wausau Medical Center as well as one of the center's founding members. His involvement in administrative and socioeconomic aspects of medicine has been extensive. His areas of service have included every office of the Marathon County Medical Society, membership on the Board of Directors of the State Medical Society and President of the Society in 1977-78, service in the Wisconsin Surgical Society, American

Association of Medical Clinics, American Medical Association, and the Wisconsin Division of the American Cancer Society. For more than 20 years, he was a preceptor for the University Medical School and in 1978 was presented the Max Fox Preceptor Award for excellence in teaching UW medical students. He joined the Wausau Insurance Companies in 1974.

**James L. Neller** (2-yr), a surgical consultant at Queen of the Angels Hospital in Los Angeles, recently was honored by the hospital as Doctor of the Year. He has been a practicing physician in the Los Angeles area for 35 years. A graduate of the Harvard Medical School, Jim is board-certified in Surgery and a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons. Besides his many professional achievements, he has attained recognition for his oil paintings and sculpture. He also has written several articles on Egypt as well as lectured on Egyptian history and paleoanthropology. Other personal endeavors include composition of more than 50 songs and piano pieces, and writing a book on women pianists. His collection of recordings of historical pianists is extensive. Exhibiting versatility, he pilots his own plane, has invented surgical instruments, and has been a technical advisor for television's Lux Video Theatre and Medic.

**Jane A. Passamonte** is now semi-retired from general practice in DeSoto, Texas. She has many fond memories of Wisconsin and enjoys gardening, fishing, music and loafing.

**Joel S. Ripsteen** has retired from the practice of ophthalmology in Oakland, California. Limiting his professional activity to two afternoons per week. He is Executive Medical Director of Medical Exchange Seminars, which provides medical teaching and allied health teams for the Republic of China and is currently expanding into other South Pacific Asian areas.

Eau Claire physician **George E. Wahl** and his wife Kathryn have traveled ex-

tensively during the past 15 years, visiting 111 countries and circling the earth three times. They captured much of their trips on film, and last winter Dr. Wahl picked several hundred choice slides for 8 x 10 enlargements, 150 of which will be displayed in the S.E. Phillips Library in Eau Claire. U.W.-Eau Claire is currently making copies of his slides for their resource information. Dr. Wahl retired in 1981.

## 1940

**Stephen L. Weld** (2 yr) has been retired from active practice for several years. Located in Two Rivers, Wisconsin, he and his wife spend the winter months in Stuart, Florida. Their address there is 1900 South Kanner Highway, Bldg. 2 Apt. 204.

## 1941

On April 14 the community of New Holstein, Wisconsin honored **Francis P. Larme** and Mrs. Larme (Tommy) for 38 years of dedicated, community service. Following four years of service with the Navy in World War II, Dr. Larme entered family practice in New Holstein in 1946 and, in partnership with Mrs. Larme, began an exemplary career of medical and community service. As President of the Calumet County Medical Society in 1964, Dr. Larme coordinated five county polio clinics while Mrs. Larme served as a clinic volunteer. Both served on numerous church and school committees while Francis provided leadership to the New Holstein Board of Education and Kiwanis Club. Tommy has been active in Girl Scouting, with the local historical society and performed volunteer work at a local nursing home. Dr. Larme continues to provide medical care to a 104 bed nursing home. The Larme's have seven children.

## 1942

**R.M. Neseemann** recently marked his 40th anniversary of practicing in Kewaunee, Wisconsin, where he has delivered more than 1,600 babies. From August through October of 1966, he served as a volunteer in Vietnam

caring for civilians, mostly children. His avocations of hunting and fishing led him to help provide access to Krohn's Lake, establish a public hunting ground, raise pheasants and plant wildlife cover and trees. Dr. Neseemann has been a school board member for 21 years.

## 1946

**Ben R. Lawton**, a surgeon at Marshfield Clinic, has been reappointed to the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents by Governor Anthony Earl. His selection was unanimously confirmed by the Wisconsin Senate and the term for Dr. Lawton will continue until May 1, 1991. He is past president of the Medical Alumni Association, has received our Medical Alumni Citation and Max Fox Preceptor Award. He is also a member of the Prestigious Institute of Medicine.

## 1949

**Gilbert Reese** is President of the California Association of Ophthalmology and Associate Clinical Professor of Ophthalmology at the University of California-Davis. Mrs. Reese is a financial planner.

**Charles Larkin** is Associate Professor of Neuropsychiatry at the University of Nevada Medical School and active in teaching residents. The Larkins have lived in Nevada for two years following over twenty-one years in southern California.

## 1950

New President-elect of the Medical Society of Milwaukee County is **Lucille B. Glicklich**, Pediatrician and Child Psychiatrist. She will be the first woman president of the Society in its 137-year history. Dr. Glicklich is the chief liaison in the consulting service at Milwaukee Children's Hospital, responsible for dealing with the emotional needs of the hospitalized children. She completed both of her residencies in Pediatrics and in Psychiatry at the hospital and was one of the founders of the

Women in Medicine in Wisconsin group. Her husband, **Marvin Glicklich** is a Whitefish Bay Pediatric Surgeon. Recently, he was honored by St. Joseph's Hospital for 25 years on the medical staff. His specialty training has included residencies in General, Pediatric, and Thoracic Surgery at Woods Veterans' Hospital, Milwaukee; Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago; and Chicago State Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

**Emily Gray**, who is currently practicing pathology in Albuquerque, NM, has provided Emeritus Professor Alice Thorngate additional information about the death of 1936 graduate Bernice Husselmann Tyner in Colorado Springs, Colorado in October, 1983. Dr. Tyner is survived by her husband, Carroll Burroughs and a daughter. Alice reports seeing **Ed Roemer '34**, former faculty member, during a recent visit to San Clemente, California. Her history of the Wisconsin Medical Technology Curriculum was recently reviewed most favorably by a national laboratory medicine journal.

## 1952

**Gerald J. Derus**, founder of the Monona Grove Clinic 32 years ago, has moved to California, to work with California Emergency Physicians in Mission Viejo, southeast of Los Angeles. During his practice in Monona Grove, the Clinic increased in size with three major additions and now has a staff of eight physicians among 30 full-time employees. He has served as chief of staff at St. Mary's hospital and was very active in community affairs as acting chairman of the Monona ad hoc Master Plan Commission, the Health and Welfare Commission, and the Blooming Grove Health Commission.

## 1954

New President of the medical staff of the New London Community Hospital in Wisconsin is **David A. Hammes**. A Radiologist, he will serve a two-year term.

**Dave Morris** is practicing allergy and immunology in La Crosse where he is Assistant C.M.E. Director of the Society for Clinical Ecology. Dave is a Fellow of the American College of Allergists. Mrs. Morris, Sacia, is President of the Great Rivers Festival of Arts.



Eugene L. Weston

## 1955

Class Representative **Eugene L. Weston** has been reappointed to the Trustee Committee of the Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Laboratory, a group of 2,500 scientists engaged in research of Fleet Naval Defense, Aerospace, and Biomedical Engineering. A Surgeon, Gene had his residency at University Hospitals, Madison. His practice in General, Thoracic, and Vascular Surgery is located in West Denver where he is Assistant Chief of Surgery at Lutheran Hospital, a Clinical Assistant Professor of Surgery at the University of Colorado, and Past President of the West Denver Medical Society. He and his wife, Marge, live in Golden, Colorado.

## 1957

**James R. Ferwerda** has been elected Chief-of-Staff of St. Catherine's Hospital, Kenosha. An Ophthalmologist, Jim had his residency at Milwaukee County General Hospital.

## 1958

**Henry C. Rahr** of Green Bay is Vice-Chairman of the newly organized Hospital Medical Staff Section of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin. Created by the AMA a year ago, the Section will deal with new government regulations and changes in insurance programs which affect medical practice within a hospital setting. Dr. Rahr is a Diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice.

As a member of a group of Dermatologists on a *Person to Person Cultural Exchange* to Thailand, India, and Singapore, **John W. Weiss** presented papers on Herpes Simplex and Sexually Transmitted Diseases. John is Clinical Professor and Chairman of the Department, Section of Dermatology, Loyola University Stritch School of Medicine in Chicago and in private practice in Evanston, Illinois.

## 1959

**George Bogumill** is full-time Professor of Surgery, orthopedic and hand surgery, at Georgetown University. His book on orthopedic pathology was published in November, 1983.

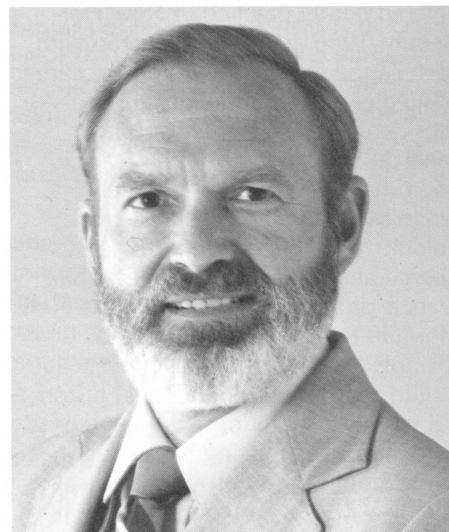
**Jordan Fink** is Professor of Medicine and Chief of Allergy-Immunology at the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee. Jordan is serving as President of the American Academy of Allergy and Immunology for the 1984-85 year.

**Fred Gobel** has been a member of the University of Minnesota Medical Faculty since 1967. He is currently Associate Professor of Medicine. Fred has served as American College of Cardiology Governor for Minnesota and received an award for the best scientific/original article in Minnesota medicine.

**Jack Petajan** is Professor of Neurology at the University of Utah where he maintains a productive research program. He serves on national medical advisory boards for multiple sclerosis and myasthenia gravis. Mrs. Petajan is a psychologist in private practice.

## 1962

With the passage of a Wisconsin law requiring car seats for infants and toddlers a direct result of a program initiated by their efforts a few years ago, **Kathryn Nichol** and her colleagues in the Dane County Medical Society and the American Red Cross now are aiming their program toward teenagers. Teams of volunteers will staff the Red Cross office in Madison on Friday and Saturday nights to take calls from teenagers who have either been drinking or are passengers in a car with someone who has been drinking. A team comprised of one teenager and an adult, will pick up those teenagers, take them home for free, and offer no lectures. In discussing the new program, Dr. Nichol remarked: "Our aim is to get the teenager home, off the streets, safely. We're not endorsing teenage drinking but acknowledging that these things happen." The program is financed in part by a grant from the Dane County Medical Society. Volunteers for the program will be trained to recognize medical problems associated with drinking.



Robert Howard

**Dennis Robert Howard** has been appointed Chairman of the Department of Family and Community Medicine at the Mercer University School of Medicine, Macon, Georgia. Before coming to Macon, Dr. Howard was Associate Director of the American Society of Contemporary Medicine and Surgery in

Chicago. He has served in other academic positions including Assistant Dean for Clinical Programs at the College of Human Medicine, University of Wyoming, Chairman of the Department of Family Medicine at the University of South Florida's College of Medicine, and Chief of the Division of Graduate Education in Family Practice in the Department of Community Health and Family Medicine at the University of Florida's College of Medicine.

## 1964

**Reginald Williams** is looking forward to retirement from the Army Medical Corps and a career in academic medicine. He is currently Director of the Orthopedic Service and Residency Program at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

A new associate of the Deerfield, Wisconsin Medical Clinic is **William G. Fritschel**. Certified by the American Board of Family Practice, he was in private practice in Michigan and had been on the medical staff of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Asheville, North Carolina.

## 1969

**Walter Burgdorf** is a member of the faculty at the University of Oklahoma. His books on introductory dermatology and dermatopathology were recently published. European travel remains a major interest.

**Richard Weber** is enjoying academic medicine (allergy/immunology) in Englewood, Colorado after four years of allergy practice in the military in West Germany and the Pacific Northwest. He is Assistant Clinical Professor of Medicine at the University of Colorado. The entire Weber family enjoys the outdoor activities available in Colorado.

## 1971

**Gordon H. Rosenbrook** of the Blue Diamond Family Practice Center, Bloomer, Wisconsin, will share staff

duties at the new family practice medical service which recently opened in Colfax, Wisconsin. His colleagues also providing coverage are **John L. Larson, '76** and **Richard E. Gladitsch, '77**. The trio will continue to operate their Bloomer office. The new center will be family centered, providing obstetric, pediatric, and geriatric services. All three physicians are certified by the American Board of Family Practice. Dr. Rosenbrook had a surgery residency at Kaiser Foundation Hospital, San Francisco. After completing a residency at Madigan Army Medical Center, Tacoma, Washington, Dr. Larson was Director of the Family Practice Residency Program at Martin Army Hospital, Fort Benning, Georgia and a member of the clinical faculty of Emory University School of Medicine, Atlanta. Dr. Gladitsch completed his family practice residency in Boise, Idaho.

## 1973

**Robert A. Dent**, a family practice physician, has affiliated with the Waupaca Family Medicine Associates and joined the medical staff of Riverside Community Memorial Hospital in Waupaca, Wisconsin. After completing his residency at St. Mary's Hospital, Madison, Dr. Dent was in private practice in Stoughton, Wisconsin. The Waupaca area is like a second home for Robert since, as a boy, he spent several weeks each summer with his grandparents who lived in the area. Genealogy records have revealed that his ancestors first settled in that area in the early 1800's.

## 1974

**Jon Burch** spent two years in England working for the National Health Service and completed a cardiovascular surgery fellowship before joining the faculty at Baylor College of Medicine. Jon is Assistant Professor of Surgery. He is Board-certified in surgery and a member of the Association for Academic Surgery.

## 1975

**James Magnino** is Board certified in family practice and recently had an

article published in *Family Practice Recertification*. He resides in Racine, Wisconsin.

**Mary M. Gallenberg** is serving a residency in Internal Medicine at the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine, Rochester. From 1975 to 1979, she did a residency in Obstetrics-Gynecology at the same institution.



Ricardo V. Lloyd

**Ricardo V. Lloyd**, Assistant Professor of Pathology at the University of Michigan, has been awarded a 3-year grant by the National Institutes of Health to study the Biochemical Regulation of Pituitary Tumors. Besides his M.D. degree, Ricardo also earned a Ph.D. degree at the U.W. in 1975. After completing a residency in Pathology at Madison, he spent a fellowship-year at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center before locating at the University of Michigan. He specializes in surgical pathology of endocrine disease and soft tissue tumors. Dr. Lloyd recently described a newly discovered marker for endocrine tumors in the November 11, 1983 issue of *Science*. He and his wife, Debbie, are parents of a son, Vincent, age 2.

## 1977

**Peter C. Hamel** is the new Chief of Staff of Riverside Community Memorial Hospital, Waupaca, Wisconsin. He has been Pathologist at the hospital since 1981 and is Board Certified in both

anatomic and clinical pathology. He served a three-year residency at the University Medical School in Columbia, Missouri, and one year at St. Luke's Hospital in Milwaukee.

**Charles W. Frinak** joined Medical Associates of Beaver Dam, South Carolina in Family Practice July 1. After graduation from medical school, he was commissioned in the Navy, accepting a Uniformed Services Health Professions Scholarship. He completed a three-year Family Practice residency at the Naval Space and Regional Medical Center, Pensacola, Florida and had been working at the family practice clinic at the Naval Hospital, Marine Corps Air Station, Haveloc, North Carolina. He and his wife, Christine, have two children: a son, Paul, and a daughter, Patricia.

## 1978

Bimonthly service in Dermatology at the Eagle River Hospital is being provided by **Robert J. Aylesworth**, a member of the W.S. Bump Medical Group in Rhinelander. Board certified in Dermatology, Dr. Aylesworth completed his residency at the University of Minnesota Hospital and Clinics. He was an assistant clinical Professor at the University and is a Fellow in the American Academy of Dermatologists.

## 1979

**Jerry Zimmerman** has completed a two year fellowship in intensive care pediatrics at Children's Hospital National Medical Center, Washington, D.C. and is now Co-director of Pediatric Intensive Care at Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, N.Y. The position involves a 50% commitment to research.

**Steven J. Bahrke** recently began to practice part-time at Wautoma, Wisconsin Memorial Community Hospital. Family practitioner Bahrke also practices at Plover Family Practice, S.C. He took his residency at Fox Valley Family Practice in Appleton.

## 1980

**Gregory N. Roeber** has joined the Memorial Hospital in Manitowoc, Wisconsin, as an anesthesiologist. Dr. Roeber did post-graduate work at Gloucestershire Royal Hospital, Gloucester, England.

**Lori R. Neumann**, an advocate of preventive medicine, recently began to practice in Darlington, Wisconsin, where she hopes to start a wellness group. She combined her love of outdoor activities with medicine when she served as trip doctor on a trek through the Annapurnas Mountains in Nepal. Dr. Neumann also has served on an Idaho Indian reservation and at a clinic in Alaska.

## 1981

**Karen K. Cowan** will begin a full-time family practice, including obstetrics, in Kiel, Wisconsin about July 1. She currently practices in the Fox Valley Family Practice Program conducted by the Medical School for advanced training.

**Mary "Mimi" O'Dwyer** has begun a family practice at the Monona Grove Clinic in Monona, Wisconsin. She will see walk-in and urgent care patients as well as patients by appointment.

## FORMER HOUSE STAFF

**Judith Hall** (res. 81-83) is practicing in Laona, Wisconsin in a clinic she designed—which was financed by an anonymous donor. Dr. Hall emphasizes preventive medicine and changes in life style in her practice.

**Terry L. Hankey** (Res. FP '75) has accepted the directorship of the Wausau Family Practice Residency Program. He will also be Associate Professor in the Medical School Department of Family Medicine and Practice. Dr.

Hankey will administer the educational program and clinic operations as well as continue to see patients. He had previously been affiliated with the Waupaca Family Medicine Associates.

**Louis Suarez** (intern '75, Res. TS '81) joined the Appleton Heart Institute as a primary staff member. Although taking care of patients and their families is the primary goal of the Institute, it also adds data about patients with heart disease to the large Cardiac Data Registry at Appleton Medical Center. Dr. Suarez graduated from the University of Illinois Medical School.

**Thomas and Nina Templeton** (Res. AN '80) recently received certification from the American Board of Anesthesiology. They both graduated from the Medical College of Wisconsin, served residencies in anesthesia at the UW Hospital, and had fellowships in regional anesthesia at Virginia Mason Hospital, Seattle, Wash. Currently, Dr. Nina Templeton is the Medical Director of Anesthesia at Two Rivers Community Hospital and Dr. Thomas Templeton heads the Anesthesia Department at Memorial Hospital, Manitowoc, Wisconsin. **Q**

## Necrology

**Sidney G. Babbitz, '35**  
Hallandale, Florida  
April, 1984

**Barney B. Becker, '43-N**  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin  
June, 1984

**Warner S. Bump, '23 (2 year)**  
Rhinelander, Wisconsin  
April 20, 1984

**Chalmer Davee, '29 (2 year)**  
Sun City, Arizona  
June 3, 1983

**Arthur W. Frisch, '37**  
Portland, Oregon  
May 26, 1984

Dr. Frisch was former Chairman of Microbiology and Immunology at the University of Oregon. He received four degrees from U.W.—the Ph.D. under the tutelage of Dr. Philip Levine. Dr. Frisch attended the Meiklejohn Experimental College while a U.W. undergraduate and earned nine letters in intercollegiate sports.

**Sigrud B. Gundersen, '20 (2 year)**  
La Crosse, Wisconsin  
March 11, 1984

**Raymond C. Herrin, '33 (2 year)**  
DeForest, Wisconsin  
April 21, 1984  
Emeritus Professor of Physiology—  
recipient of our 1983 Emeritus  
Faculty Award.

**Curtis C. Knight, '56**  
Fresno, California  
April 28, 1984

**Bruce J. Lenartz, '63**  
Escondido, California  
April 5, 1984

**Ben Lieberman**  
Oakland, California  
May 1, 1984

**Leah M. Lowenstein, '54**  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania  
March 6, 1984  
Dean of Jefferson University Medical  
College—recipient of our Medical  
Alumni Citation—1982.

**Donald O. Prasser, '41**  
Bakersfield, California  
April 18, 1984

**A. Frederick Rasmussen, '44**  
Santa Monica, California  
March 17, 1984  
Former faculty member—presented  
First Paul F. Clark Lecture.

**Van Rathgeber**  
(former resident Ophthalmology)  
Fort Worth, Texas  
April, 1982

**Edward W. Shrigley, '41**  
Tucson, Arizona  
December 24, 1983

**Charles E. Stanford**  
Waupun, Wisconsin  
July 13, 1983

**Donald J. Worden, '80**  
Tulsa, Oklahoma  
April 1, 1984

**Douglas H. Wood, '36**  
Pittsburg, Kansas  
April 1, 1984

**Katherine W. Wright, '16 (2 year)**  
Evanston, Illinois Q

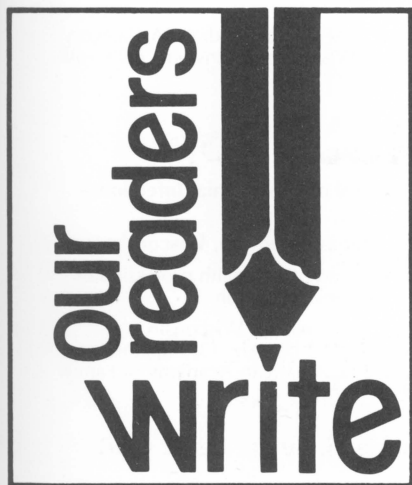


## REUNION PHOTOS

Copies of Reunion photographs or other photo's appearing in the Quarterly may be ordered from the Medical Alumni Office at a cost of:

4" x 5"	\$2.00
5" x 7"	\$2.75
8" x 10"	\$3.25

See insert for  
reunion group  
photos



### To Whom it May Concern:

Dr. Patrick McBride, class of 1980, is finishing his residency in family practice at Richland Memorial Hospital in Columbia, South Carolina. He has accepted a position on the faculty of the Department of Family Medicine at the University of Wisconsin. Dr. McBride's duties will be centered at the DeForest

Clinic but he will also be an attending physician at the University of Wisconsin Clinical Sciences Center. During his residency, Pat also obtained his master's degree in public health and health education at the University of South Carolina. His research interests include health promotion, patient education and diabetes mellitus. "Mac" and Kim, his wife, are looking forward to returning home to the land of bratwurst and beer!

Sincerely,  
David Duppler, M.D.  
Resident in Surgery

### Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association

I am very appreciative and proud of the medallion. I was recently admitted to the St. Croix Hospital . . . and am now in the Golden Age Manor Nursing Home, Amery, Wisconsin.

Stella Burdette  
P.O. Box 132  
Balsam Lake, Wisconsin

### Dear Sirs:

I wish to strongly recommend my classmate, Francis Larme, for the Distinguished Service Award for his compassionate devotion to each of his patients from 1946 when he returned from the Navy until his recent retirement from active practice.

His has been a family practice and with his wife Lucille (Tommy) who graduated as an RN from Wisconsin, he has maintained the best quality of medical care in his community.

Please consider him for this award.

Sincerely,  
Charles E. McKeown, M.D.  
Richmond, Virginia  
Class of 1941

### Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association

The 50th anniversary medallion arrived in good condition. My sincere thanks for the fine gift.

John P. Malec, '34  
Madison, Wisconsin

# Continuing Medical Education

DATE: **September 19-22, 1984**  
 TITLE: **9th Annual Nuclear Cardiology Symposium**  
 SITE: **Red Carpet Hotel; Milwaukee, Wisconsin**  
 AUDIENCE: Physicians and Technicians with an interest in nuclear cardiology  
 CREDIT: AMA Category I; University of Wisconsin-Extension Continuing Education Units; VOICE credit

DATE: **October 12-13, 1984**  
 TITLE: **Diagnosis and Management of Strokes**  
 SITE: **Madison, Wisconsin**  
 AUDIENCE: Physicians and other health professionals who are involved with diagnosis and management of stroke  
 CREDIT: AMA Category I, AAFP prescribed, University of Wisconsin-Extension CEU's—all 11 hours; AOA Category 2-D—10 hours

DATE: **September 20-21, 1984**  
 TITLE: **Advances in Control of Nosocomial Infection—1984**  
 SITE: **Holiday Inn, Southeast; Madison, Wisconsin**  
 AUDIENCE: Physicians, nurses, and other health professionals dealing with nosocomial infection  
 CREDIT: AMA Category I, University of Wisconsin Continuing Education Units, Am. Osteopathic Association Category 2-D, American Academy of Family Physicians

DATE: **October 14-16, 1984**  
 TITLE: **4th Annual Breast Imaging Conference**  
 SITE: **Sheraton Harbor Island East, San Diego, California**  
 CREDIT: AMA Category 1, University of Wisconsin-Extension CEU's—both 18 hours

DATE: **October 4-5, 1984**  
 TITLE: **2nd Fall Cancer Rehabilitation Conference**  
 SITE: **University of Wisconsin Hospital, Madison, Wisconsin**  
 AUDIENCE: All health care professionals  
 CREDIT: University of Wisconsin CEU's (11 hours); American Dietetic Association (10 hours); National Rehabilitation Certification Counseling Association Certification pending

DATE: **October 20, 1984**  
 TITLE: **Therapeutics 1984**  
 SITE: **University of Wisconsin Clinical Science Center, Madison, Wisconsin**  
 AUDIENCE: Primary Care Practitioners  
 CREDIT: AMA Category 1, AAFP Prescribed, AOA Category 2-D, University of Wisconsin-Extension CEU's—all 6 hours

DATE: **October 12-13, 1984**  
 TITLE: **Seminars in Pediatrics**  
 SITE: **University of Wisconsin, Clinical Science Center, Madison, Wisconsin**  
 AUDIENCE: Physicians, Pediatric Nurses  
 CREDIT: AMA Category I, AAFP, AOA, University of Wisconsin-Extension CEU's—10 hours

DATE: **November 15-16, 1984**  
 TITLE: **Advances in Control of Nosocomial Infection—1984**  
 SITE: **Holiday Inn, Southeast; Madison, Wisconsin**  
 AUDIENCE: Physicians, nurses, and other health professionals dealing with nosocomial infection  
 CREDIT: AMA Category I, University of Wisconsin Continuing Education Units, Am. Osteopathic Assoc. Category 2-D, American Academy of Family Physicians

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

Sarah Z. Aslakson  
 Continuing Medical Education  
 465B WARF Bldg., 610 Walnut Street  
 Madison, Wisconsin 53705  
 Telephone: (608) 263-2856

# Coming Events

September, 1984

**Regional Meeting in La Crosse and presentation of Distinguished Service Award. Date and location to be announced.**

October 13, 1984

**Annual fall meeting.**

**Madison—Wisconsin vs. Minnesota football game.**

February 3, 1985

**Milwaukee winter meeting.**

**Location and program to be announced.**

April, 1985

**Regional meeting in Sheboygan and presentation of Distinguished Service Award.**

May 16, 1985

**Annual meeting of Council of Representatives. Class reunions: Post-fifty year and pre-1927, fiftieth anniversary class of 1935. Classes of 1940, 1945, 1950, 1955, 1960, 1965, 1970, 1975, 1980.**

May 17, 1985

**Alumni Day—Program for alumni and spouses.**

**Traditional Awards Banquet—welcome to graduating seniors.**

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