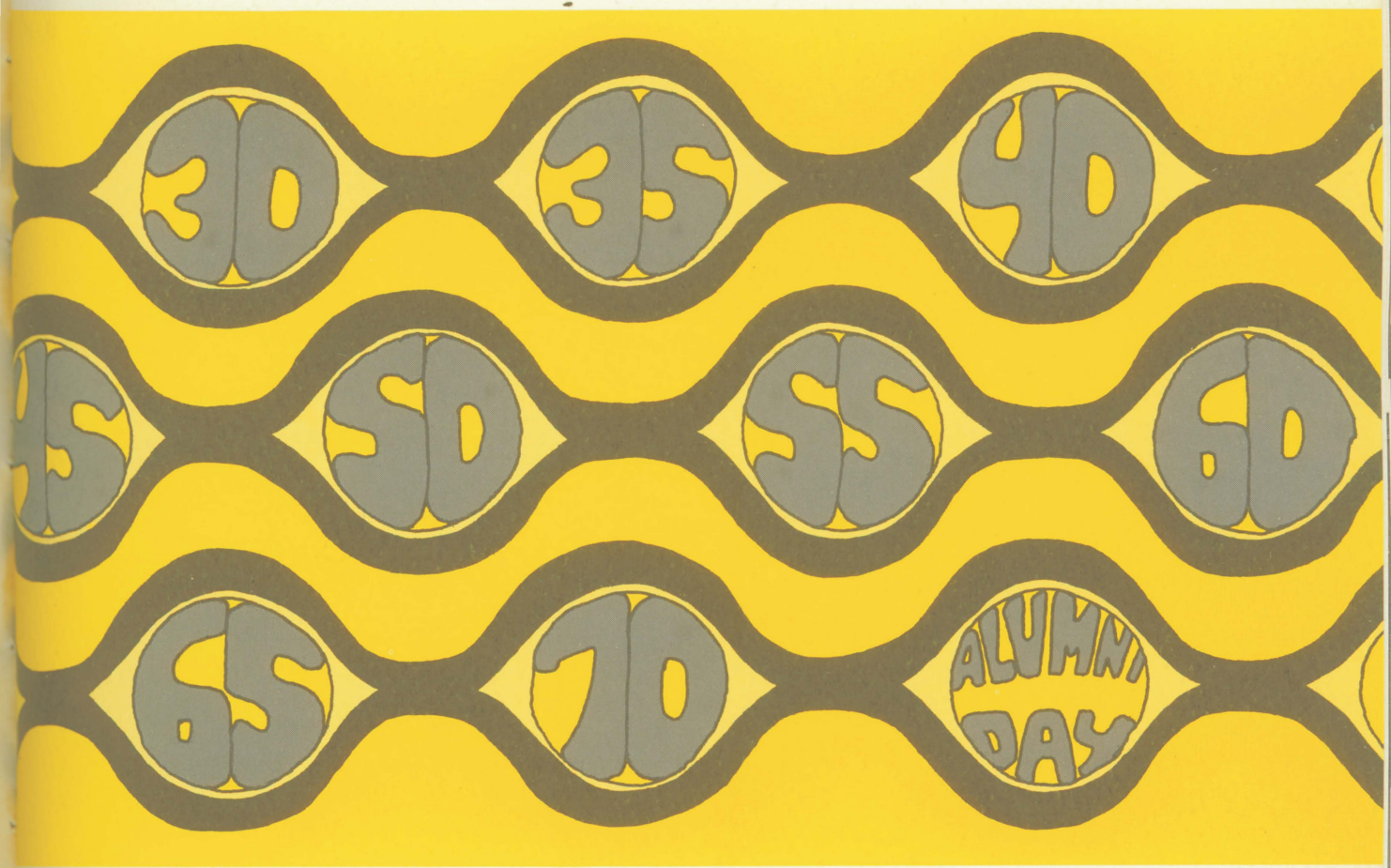


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WISCONSIN MEDICAL ALUMNI

# Quarterly

*Volume ten, number three · Summer, 1970*



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## WISCONSIN MEDICAL ALUMNI

QUARTERLY

Vol. X July 15, 1970 No. 3

Published quarterly on January 15, April 15, July 15 and October 15 by the Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association, Inc., 333 N. Randall Ave., Madison, Wis. 53706.

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## About the cover

Traditionally this has been the Alumni Day issue and our artists have been asked to come up with covers on this particular theme. They always seem to do it, too. Last year we had the "tree of learning" that appears on the Medical School letterhead. This year we have a variation on the re-uniting class' numerals. And while they may appear like "peas in a pod," Artist Ann Huddleston forcefully pointed out that she didn't mean it that way.

## The Dean's Statement

UW-Madison Chancellor Edwin Young on June 15 "reluctantly recommended to the Board of Regents that they accept the resignation of Dean Peter L. Eichman from his administrative responsibilities." The dean later prepared the following message concerning the action for UW Medical Center alumni:

"The news media have already publicized the announcement to the University administration of my intention to resign as dean of the Medical School and director of the Medical Center some time in the future," Dr. Eichman said.

"My decision was not made precipitously or in haste. I sincerely believe it is in the best interest of the Medical School and Medical Center to separate the jobs of dean and director," he continued. "It is no longer possible for one man to manage the budget of a complex medical center with an annual budget exceeding \$40 million and devote adequate time to academic planning, medical student contact and the other major responsibilities of a dean.

"It is my hope that this action will result in a badly needed administrative reorganization of the Medical Center which will serve to strengthen the school. I am delighted that Madison Chancellor Edwin Young has already appointed a task force to review our administrative structure.

"I have no plans to leave Wisconsin and will continue to serve until a dean can be selected in a deliberate, orderly fashion. I shall devote my full energies to seeing the building program through final approval and funding at the local, state and national level," the dean said.

"Your school is not torn by internal dissension. It is still a vital, strong institution with areas of superior excellence and the usual problems plaguing all medical schools today," he asserted.

"Alumni and faculty must be prepared to accept the concept of periodic turnover in the leadership of the school. The deanship and medical center directorship is an abrasive, wearing experience with a high attrition rate. We are not likely to see again the days of Dean Bardeen or Dean Middleton with the tenure of a deanship spanning several decades.

"Alumni and faculty loyalty must be focused upon the School, not on individuals. The greatness of your Medical School will not be diminished by changes in leadership — its traditions, its dedicated faculty and a loyal, committed alumni body insure that greater excellence and strength lie in the future," Dean Eichman continued.

"I expect to see you at future alumni meetings and have been deeply moved by your individual comments and the action of the Executive Committee of the Medical School, which expressed its gratitude for my period of service and its understanding of the reasons for my decision," he concluded.

Chancellor Young earlier said:

"We all owe Dr. Eichman an immense debt of gratitude for the years which he served as both dean of the Medical School and director of the Medical Center. We are grateful he has agreed to help in any possible way to further Medical Center's program and to serve in his present position for a reasonable time until a search and screen committee can recommend a successor.

"Because of the tremendous load placed on the shoulders of the man who has served as both dean of the Medical School and director of the Medical Center, I am establishing a task force to make recommendations about the future administrative structure of our medical program," the Chancellor continued. "The task force will be under the chairmanship of Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Irving Shain and will include the appropriate faculty and administrative personnel.

"Dean Eichman has provided inspirational leadership during his tenure as chief administrative officer of the University of Wisconsin Medical Center. We must maintain the momentum that has been established as we plan for the development of academic programs and facilities for our new Medical Center. We realize how important this resource is to the people of Wisconsin and we pledge our effort and energies to assure the development of an outstanding medical program that will bring further benefits to all our citizens," the Chancellor's public statement concluded.

# From Toads and Trees To 475 Drugs

The toad is a very clever chemist because he can synthesize cardiac-type substances. There also are a number of trees, mainly in the Pacific area, whose bark and nuts are toxic and affect heart action. From these and other sources man today has been able to identify 475 drugs that are digitalis-like.

But none is as good as digitalis.

So said K. K. Chen, M.D., '27, Ph.D., 13th recipient of the Medical Alumni Citation, as he delivered his paper on "Digitalis-like Substances from Plants and Animals" at Alumni Day. "If this is true, has my 42 years of research been worthwhile?" he asked.

"Yes, because medical research has new knowledge as its chief aim. Future efforts may bring new and better results and a digitalis-like drug that is better than digitalis."

Demonstrating an amazing knowledge of his subject and using only a 3x5 card with notes, some humor, slides and logic, Dr. Chen held the audience of several hundred physicians in his hand for some 35 minutes.

The toad secretes venom as a protective reaction from glands behind the eyes. It is a bad-tasting poison and Vulpian back in 1854 discovered its digitalis-like affect on the hearts of other beings, but not on its own. Toads, stated Dr. Chen, also have a bad reputation as being part of witches' brews. Much folklore and superstition center on toads, the warts they supposedly cause (untrue, he says) and cures for these warts.

But toad medicine has been advocated all over the world and for many years the Chinese have used a preparation of toad venom called *ch'an su* for the treatment of toothache, canker sores, sinusitis and local inflammations.

Attempts to isolate pharmacologically active substances from the common European toad over a half century ago succeeded in isolating "bufagin" and "epinephrine." This was followed by the eventual identification of "bufotalin" and "bufotoxin" from another species and "cinobufagin" and "cinobufotoxin" from *ch'an su*. Modern methods later isolated numerous other cardioactive substances from *ch'an su* and later from the venoms of other species of toads.

It is now clear, said Dr. Chen, that the chemical composition of the venom of each species of the

genus *Bufo* differs from another, although there are many similarities. In addition, most species have non-cardiotonic steroids, indolealkylamines, and several catecholamines.

Dr. Chen then went on to describe the affects of toxic sap from the Upas tree of the Malay Archipelago, which was used to poison darts and arrows. Known for its poisonous affects since the 14th century, active substances in the milky juice were finally isolated in 1910 when Kiliani discovered "antiarin," which 50 years earlier had been found to affect the heart.

Four glycosides of the sap and four of the Upas tree seeds plus three of their chemically modified products have been studied by Dr. Chen and all show



digitalis-like effects on the heart. In addition, laboratory work, particularly with cats, has shown that because chemical structures of the various substances of allied toad venom differ, so does their cardiac effect vary.

None is as effective as digitalis, Dr. Chen emphasized.

But research such as his may some day provide another drug that is. It also may be better.

# They Returned To Alumni Day On May 22



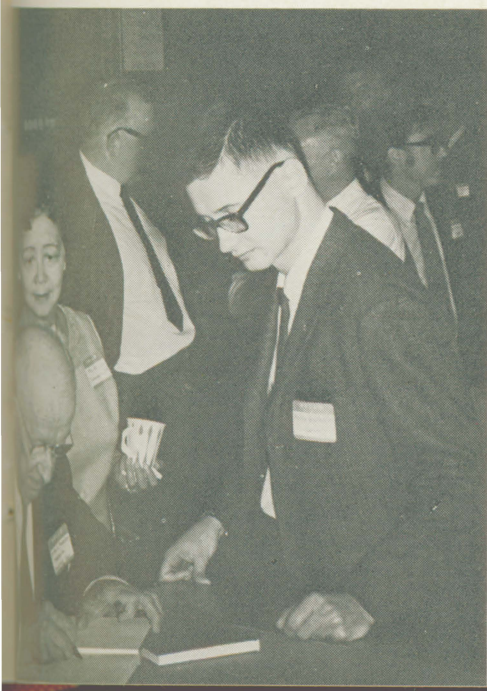
Several hundred Wisconsin medical alumni enjoyed a pleasant Alumni Day 1970 at Madison and partook of enlightenment and good fellowship. We'll attempt to convey some of the flavor and happenings of the day in the next five picture pages plus a number of articles.

From coffee and pastry during registration at 9 a.m. to the evening banquet at the Park Motor Inn, all activities were well attended. The weather cooperated too, and alumni and their spouses enjoyed the walk from the Medical Center across the campus to the Wisconsin Center for lunch and the afternoon program.



(Below) President Charles Benkendorf and Dean Peter L. Eichman enjoy coffee and discussion with Dr. Ovid Meyer (right) during registration.

Above) Class representatives put in a full afternoon at their meeting on Thursday, May 21. (Below) Emeritus Dean William S. Middleton autographs a copy of his book for a senior during Alumni Day registration as Mrs. K. K. Chen watches.

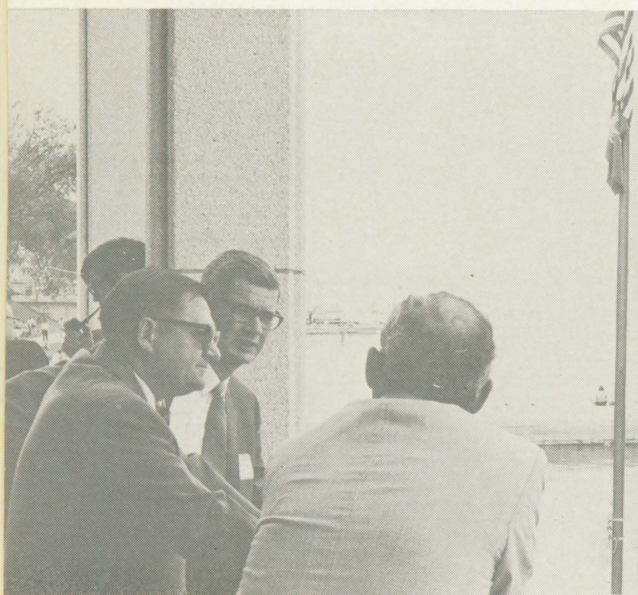




*(Left) These three seniors, now doctors of medicine, enjoyed a cup of coffee before the morning session of their first Alumni Day began. (Below) Dr. David L. Williams, '30, of Madison probably is reminiscing as the famous brown derby is jokingly placed on his head by Dr. Middleton after the business session.*



*Dr. Marc F. Hansen, director of the UW program in primary care-family medicine, reported on this rapidly developing facility.*



*(Left) Alumni informally discussed past, present and future while watching sailboats on Lake Mendota from the Wisconsin Center's porch after a noon luncheon (below) had been served downstairs.*





A seminar, "The Doctor's Dilemma—Updated," was the afternoon program at the Wisconsin Center. Participants included (l to r) President-elect Robert F. Schilling, '43, moderator; Jay Demerath, Ph.D.; James F. Crow, Ph.D.; and Arvin B. Weinstein, M.D., '44.



Above) The doctors and their ladies got together informally before such popular Madison landmarks as the Old Bad Gym (background). Here is an intermission between lunch and the afternoon session at the Wisconsin Center.



Emeritus Professor Recipient Harland Mossman (right) and his wife were guests of the Class of 1945.



Right) Medical School faculty participants at the evening banquet included (left) 1970 Teaching Award Recipient Sanford Mackman, M.D., '59, and his wife, and Louis C. Bernhardt, '63, and his wife. Dr. Bernhardt is the general surgery house staff representative.

*UW Vice President Le Roy Luberg (left) and Emeritus Professor of Medicine Karver L. Puestow enjoyed discussion and a soft drink before the evening banquet.*



*(Left above) Alumni, faculty and seniors shared most of the tables in the ballroom of the Park Motor Inn as 400 physicians and their guests attended the evening Alumni Day banquet. Activities included presentation of the distinguished teacher, resident*

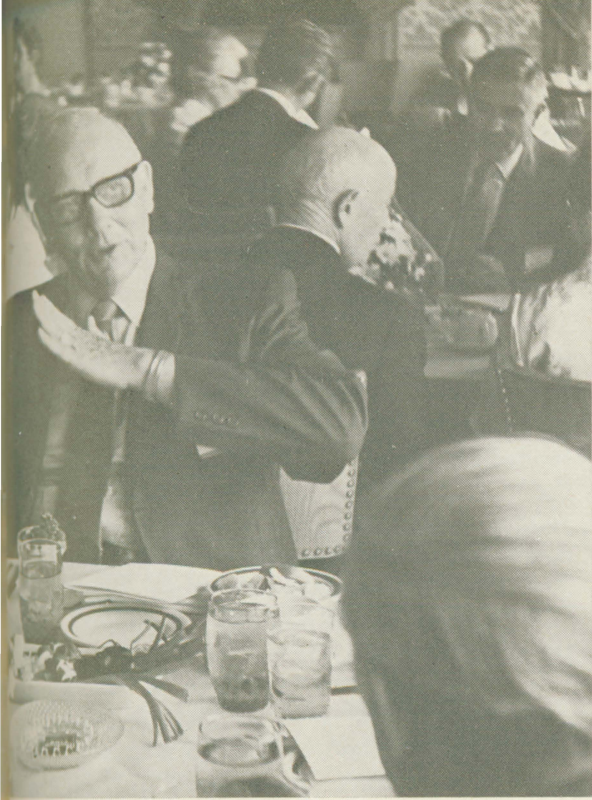


*teaching, emeritus faculty and medical alumni awards. (Right) An alumni-faculty-senior group during the before-dinner social hour included Senior Class President James Keene.*

*President Benkendorf and President-elect Schilling (standing) discuss last minute details as some banquet head table participants chat.*



# There Were Class Reunions



*Class of 1935*



*Class of 1960*



*Class of 1945 (above)*

*Class of 1950 (below)*



*Class of 1940 (above)*

*Class of 1955 (below)*



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# ALUMNI NEWS

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## Med Library Future Is Secure: Dean

If some alumni are concerned about the future use of the William S. Middleton Medical Library in view of new medical center planning, they shouldn't be. So said Dean Peter L. Eichman in his "State of the Union" message to over 400 Wisconsin physicians attending Alumni Day.

The new medical center will be built in several, possibly four, phases on a west campus site near the Veterans Administration Hospital. The first phase won't be up until 1974 and others will require 10 and possibly 15 years before the whole center is built, the dean said. Medical students as well as nursing and other health care students will be using the Middleton Medical Library for many decades.

In addition, Dean Eichman foresees that advances in library science and computers probably will bring us a series of satellite library facilities emanating from present sources and the Middleton Library will be in the forefront of any such advances.

Dr. Eichman described 1969-70 as "a very turbulent year" for the UW Medical School. He said that professional schools seem to be relatively well insulated from campus disturbances. "We seem to be off limits because we are delivering care to people," the dean said. "There are medical student activists but their work is constructive rather than destructive." He described such social interest activities at Wisconsin as assistance to migrant workers and drug counseling on and near the campus.

"Your school has faced special fiscal problems this past year," he continued. "We have suffered extensive grant cuts and have absorbed \$700,000 of these grant cuts. We've maintained the quality of teaching at Wisconsin but have had to cut some of the extras. In addition, the faculty has not grown to keep pace with demands on time and programs.

"The federal government is not abandoning medical schools," Dean Eichman said. "It is just not putting in the money to keep up with inflation. It also is shifting the emphasis of its aid from research to teaching."

Dr. Eichman touched upon the new medical center plans by saying, "We are in the design phase of phase I and will seek funds in the fall of 1970. Phase I

should go out for bids in '71-72 and we should see a building in 1974, maybe late 1973."

The dean explained the use of Medical Alumni funds for the year. Alumni money helped to support the "blue bus" that aided migrant workers in central Wisconsin and during the winter served as a health counseling site for young people in the campus area. Alumni money was used to help support other specific programs to aid minority groups, was used in the student lounge, for small but important things like the repair of the TV set there, for baseball mitts and other student activities that needed a boost. Alumni money also was used to help a student to a unique experience preceptorship in Nicaragua.

Dean Eichman concluded his message by relating in headline fashion highlights of the past year at the Medical Center.

## Alumni Giving in 1970 Tops Record

The 1969-70 Alumni Fund Drive stood at a record \$66,351 with slightly over two weeks remaining in the fiscal year as the QUARTERLY went to press. The figure included \$11,161 contributed by radiology residents to the Lester W. Paul Professorship Fund, but even without this special drive, the total was \$7,281 over last year's final of \$47,910.

AMA-ERF contributions comprised \$4,901 of the \$66,351 total.

The Class of 1943M led all others in terms of participation with contributions from 61% of its members. Second with 56% was the Class of 1967. The Class of 1955 led in the total amount contributed, \$11,160, while 1943M was next in that category with \$2,820.

A total of 1,012 persons have contributed to the Alumni Fund so far (last year's total was 1,040). This included 905 four year and two year graduates and 55 former interns and residents, not including the radiology resident's drive.

The \$11,161 contributed by former radiology residents for the L. W. Paul Professorship came from 35 individuals and funds were still arriving heavily in the mail at press time.

## John Petersen Is President-elect

Fifteenth president of the Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association will be Dr. John R. Petersen, '54, Wauwatosa. He was unanimously named president-elect during the Alumni Day business meeting on May 22. Two directors also were elected.

The new president-elect is director of medical services at Milwaukee County Institution and its departments. He also is associate professor of medicine at the Marquette School of Medicine in Milwaukee and is a consultant at the Veterans Administration Hospital in nearby Wood, Wis.

Dr. Petersen replaces Robert F. Schilling, M.D., '43, Madison, who took over the association's presidency at the Alumni Day annual banquet. Dr. Schilling is professor of medicine and chairman of that department at the UW Medical School.

Elected directors of the association for three-year terms were Dr. Helen A. Dickie, '37, Madison, professor of medicine at the medical school, and Dr. Louis C. Bernhardt, '63, Madison, assistant professor of surgery. They replace Dr. Florian Santini, '39, Ironwood, Mich., and President-elect Petersen.

A native of La Crosse, Dr. Petersen is 41. He received his bachelor's degree from Wisconsin before earning his M.D. in 1954. He interned at Philadelphia General Hospital and in 1955 also was a fellow at the Frank Bunts Educational Institute at the Cleveland Clinics. After two years of Army medical service, Dr. Petersen was a resident in internal medicine at Milwaukee County General Hospital.

Dr. Petersen joined the Marquette University School of Medicine as an assistant instructor in 1957, was promoted to instructor in 1960, to assistant professor in 1963 and associate professor in 1968. For two years he was assistant dean. He was assistant director of medicine at Milwaukee County General for four years before becoming director in 1965.

Board certified in internal medicine in 1963, the new president-elect is married and the father of five. He was elected a director of the Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association in 1967.



*President-elect John R. Petersen, '54*

## Walker Is First Zauft Recipient

An award honoring a Prairie du Sac alumnus was presented for the first time at the annual UW Medical School honors convocation May 15.

The Gibbs Zauft Award, honoring Dr. Gibbs Zauft, '50, was presented to Robert W. Walker of Clinton, Wis., then a senior medical student. The award will be given annually to a senior who has shown outstanding concern for patient welfare and care. Walker was chosen by the medical school's scholarship and honors committee.

The award is sponsored by Dr. Calvin E. Schorer, a Detroit psychiatrist and 1955 UW medical school graduate.

## Annual Business Meeting Highlights

Members of the Association named a president-elect and two directors at the annual business meeting May 22. They also heard financial reports on the organization and on the Alumni Giving Program.

President Benkendorf opened the meeting by presenting a nominations committee slate that included Dr. John R. Petersen, '54, Wauwatosa, as president-elect and Drs. Helen A. Dickie, '37, and Louis C. Bernhardt, '63, Madison, as directors. No nominations were garnered from the floor and the candidates were unanimously elected by a voice vote (see accompanying story). The directors will serve three years.

Annual Giving Program Chairman Dr. Richard H. Wasserburger, '46, reviewed the progress of this activity and said that as of May 21, a total of \$51,658.28 had been contributed. This is \$13,663 over last year's program at this point in time. Dr. Wasserburger said the Class of 1943-M has the greatest percentage of participation (55%). Next are 1967 (52%), 1950 (51%), followed by 1935 and 1949 both with 45% and 1939 with 44%. The Class of 1955 has given the largest amount, \$11,035. The 812 contributors is slightly less than last year's 876.

It was agreed that a "Brown Derby Award" be established to reward the classes that gave exemplary performances in the annual Alumni Giving Programs. Derbies will be given to classes each year that contribute the most money or that have the best percentage or number of participants.

Executive Director Ralph Hawley distributed the financial report which showed that so far this year receipts have totaled \$17,809 while expenditures have been \$10,718. Any surplus at the end of the fiscal year will help to retire previous deficits.

Dues comprised \$16,210 of the receipts while sale of the Bohrod painting accounted for \$1,370. Largest expenditure has been the QUARTERLY and the cost of membership meetings.

The president reported that the Council of Class Representatives had met the previous day and had heard numerous reports on the state of the school and the Association. He also announced that Dr. Sanford Mackman, '59, associate professor of surgery and clinical oncology, had been voted by the senior class to receive the Distinguished Teaching Award that this association sponsors.

The meeting was adjourned at 12 noon after a call for new business produced none.

## Residencies End for 27 Alumni at UW

Twenty-seven Wisconsin medical alumni were among the 91 residents who were graduated at UW Hospitals last month. The doctors and their specialties are:

*Anesthesiology:* John G. Jaeger, '67; Samuel B. Johnson, '63; Russell H. Owen, '53; Joan C. Paust, '67; and Mary S. Weinman, '67. *Internal medicine:* John T. Brennan, '67; Bradley A. Daigle, '68; William H. Dreher, '68; Norman M. Jensen, '65; William W. Storms, '68; and Kae I. Walker, '68. *Dermatology:* Priscilla Swanson, '65. *Pathology:* LeRoy Krueger, '64. *Pediatrics:* James L. Anderson, '66.

*Psychiatry:* Frederick Fosdal, '64; Gerald A. Gehl, '64; David B. Knutzen, '66; and G. Thomas Pfachler, '66. *Radiology:* James A. Combs, '62; and Bruce C. Kirkham, '66. *General surgery:* James E. Gutenberger, '64; Richard J. Jones, '61; William Lonsdale, '68; and Jeffery Thomas, '66. *Orthopedic surgery:* Gerald C. Barnes, '65; and Charles V. Ihle, '65. *Plastic surgery:* John E. Hamacher, '64.

One alumnus, Dr. Gail F. Gibson, '69, completed her rotating pediatric internship.





*(Left) Dr. Merritt L. Jones, Wausau, first physician to receive the Max Fox Preceptor Award, tries out his new University of Wisconsin captain's chair as (standing from left) UW Medical Alumni President Robert F. Schilling, Emeritus Dean William S. Middleton and Dean Peter L. Eichman look on approvingly. Presentation ceremonies were held before the Marathon County Medical Society in Wausau on May 25.*

## Board Approves Feb. 1971 Retreat

Activities at the Association's April 10 Board Meeting included approval of the Medical Alumni/Faculty Retreat next year, the setting of guidelines for the nominations committee and announcement of Alumni Day planning.

February's Alumni/Faculty Retreat to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, was a success, it was reported by Dr. Donald Korst, '48. A maximum 30 couples and six faculty participated with many returning a second and third time. It was moved that the program be held again next year. The Board stressed that it favored continuing the program as a high quality educational experience and that all participants will be expected to attend the educational sessions.

Dr. Robert Schilling reviewed Alumni Day plans and discussion centered around the afternoon panel session. Later, the Board discussed a preliminary Nominating Committee report, stressing that two candidates should be nominated for each vacancy, that there should be a broad age spread and that consideration to geographic areas should be given.

The Annual Giving Program was reviewed (see accompanying story) and Editor Mischa Lustok reported on the Editorial Board meeting that had just preceded this one. New business included discussion of hopes by the Department of Medicine and former Radiology House Staff members to honor two different faculty members who are retiring this year and next.

President-elect Robert Schilling presided in the absence of President Charles Benkendorf who, along with Director Herman Schapiro, was ill. Those pres-

ent were Directors Roger Laubenheimer, John Petersen, Florian Santini, Sigurd Sivertson; Editor Mischa Lustok; Guest Dr. Donald Korst; and Messrs. Ralph Hawley and Kurt Krahn.

## Publication Board Votes Changes

The Alumni Association's Editorial Board approved continuing QUARTERLY format and content as they now stand during a meeting in Madison on April 10. Members also approved distribution of the magazine to all four medical school classes and deletion of former University Hospitals interns who have shown no interest in the Association after a three-year period.

Dr. William H. Oatway's request that he be removed from the editorial board because of inability to attend meetings was granted, but he will be retained on the masthead as "contributing editor." A 7% price increase in QUARTERLY printing costs was announced, the first in two years. A total of 5,200 copies of each issue is now printed.

The need for obtaining more participation from younger alumni was discussed and it was agreed that contributions from representatives of each medical school class will be sought. The editorial board also agreed that the feasibility of selling advertising to partly finance the QUARTERLY will be explored.

Attending the meeting were Editor Lustok; editorial board members Cooper, Schilling and Schuster; Dr. S. E. Sivertson; and Messrs Hawley and Krahn.



Sanford Mackman, M.D., '59

## Dr. Mackman Is Named Top Teacher

Dr. Sanford Mackman, '59, associate professor of surgery and clinical oncology at the University of Wisconsin Medical School, received the distinguished teaching award at the school's annual honors convocation on May 15.

Dr. Mackman was selected for the honor by senior medical students on a ballot. He is the first surgeon to receive the annual award presented by the Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association. Dr. Mackman joined the faculty in 1964.

In addition to Dr. Mackman, 53 medical students received honors and grants. Main speaker at the convocation was Edward J. Connors, superintendent of the University of Michigan Hospitals, Ann Arbor, who held a similar post at UW Hospitals for 10 years.

## Englishman Is Beyer Professor

A noted English biologist and pioneer in the study of brain mechanisms was the Karl Beyer, Jr., Visiting Professor at the UW Medical Center in May. Prof. J. Z. Young of the University College, London, delivered three lectures and visited with faculty members. A fellow in the Royal Society, Young has his doctor of science and is the author of several well-

known texts, including "The Life of Mammals," "The Life of Vertebrates" and "Doubt and Certainty in Science."

The visiting professorship has been chosen annually since 1959 by the medical faculty and is supported by Merck, Sharp and Dohme in the name of Karl Beyer, Jr., '43, its vice president of research.

## Quarterly Story Is a Winner

"UW Is Pioneering in the New Field of Bioengineering," the lead article in the winter Medical Alumni QUARTERLY, was part of a prize-winning science story series, it was learned in April. The 5-part series on bioengineering at Wisconsin was awarded an honorable mention by the National Society for Medical Research.

The story read by UW Medical Alumni was the first part, or summary, of a series that first appeared last fall in the Madison *Capital Times*. It was written by Dennis Meredith, assistant director of public information at the UW Medical Center who is now science editor for all eight campuses of the University of Rhode Island.

**Have**  
you paid your 1970-71  
Medical Alumni dues?  
Alumni dues bring this  
magazine to you.

## Nassau, San Juan and St. Thomas Are Alumni/Faculty Retreat Itinerary

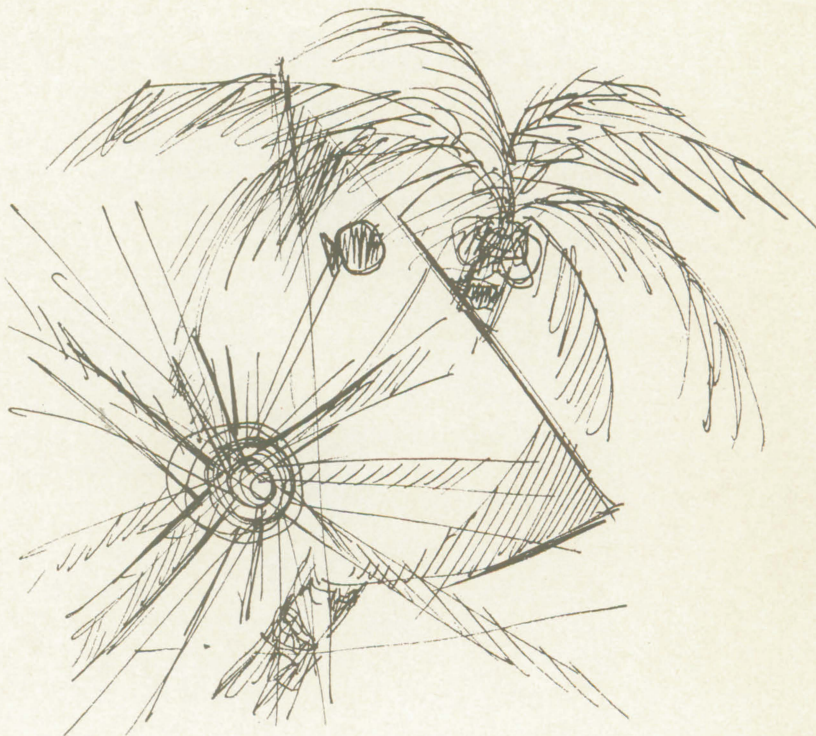
Calls at the popular Caribbean vacation ports of Nassau, San Juan and St. Thomas aboard the all-new, 3-month-old M/S *Song of Norway*—that's what's in store for participants in the 5th annual Alumni/Faculty Retreat, Feb. 13-20, 1971.

Participants will fly via Eastern Airlines jet from Chicago to Miami, where they will board the *Song of Norway*. During the seven-day cruise the physicians will partake of a well-designed schedule of post-graduate medical topics, but there'll be plenty of time for soaking up sunshine, good fellowship and sight seeing while ashore.

Cost for the 1971 Alumni-Faculty Retreat will be the same as last year . . . \$999 per couple and \$688 for an individual.

Teaching staff from the UW faculty will include Dr. Robert Barreras of gastroenterology, Dr. Ben Clover of psychiatry, Dr. James Huffer of surgery, Dr. R. O. Johnson of oncology and Dr. Claude Taylor of anesthesiology.

There will be morning sight seeing tours of Nassau, San Juan and St. Thomas with ample extra time for shopping and personal activities. The duty-free allowance at St. Thomas, V. I., is \$200 per person instead of the normal \$100.



Included in the trip will be all meals aboard ship, steamship and air transportation, transfers from the airport to the ship and return, portage at both places, port taxes and U.S. transportation tax, gratuities, the aforementioned shore excursions and airlines flight bag and a reception.

Make sure you're among the Wisconsin Medical Alumni and their spouses who enjoy this retreat to the Caribbean sunshine in February! Register early by using the form below.

## Register Now-- 5th Alumni/Faculty Retreat

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

City & State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

For registration or further information please return this form to: Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association,  
c/o Mr. Ralph Hawley, 333 North Randall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706.

\_\_\_\_\_ Registration

\_\_\_\_\_ Further Information

Enclosed is a check for \_\_\_\_\_ to cover:

\_\_\_\_\_ Couples Registration Fee \$999.00

\_\_\_\_\_ Individual Registration Fee \$688.00

# Class of '70 is in 24 States

Young doctors of the UW Medical School Class of 1970 this month arrived at their internships. Over half of the 95 went west of the Mississippi River and 25% (a total of 24) went to California. Wisconsin hospitals for a change received a good proportion of the new physicians (a total of 12). Seven went to Washington, six each to Minnesota and New York, and five to Colorado.

Most of the new doctors will be in new surroundings and UW alumni in many areas have been helpful in assisting the interns in making their transitions. Here's where the Class of '70 went:

## ARIZONA

*Zivnuska, Frederick R.*  
Good Samaritan Hospital  
Phoenix

## CALIFORNIA

*Avedian, Leonard V.*  
Sacramento Medical Ctr.  
Sacramento

*Bernsten, Stephen A.*  
San Joaquin Gen. Hosp.  
Stockton

*Bertram, John R.*  
San Joaquin Gen. Hosp.  
Stockton

*Carlton, Thomas G.*  
U.S. Naval Hospital  
Camp Pendleton

*Froehlich, Walter J.*  
Harkness Comm. Hosp.  
San Francisco

*Goldberg, David*  
USPHS Hospital  
San Francisco

*Goldschmidt, Ronald H.*  
St. Luke's Hospital  
San Francisco

*Goltz, Glenn P.*  
Mercy Hospital  
San Diego

*Hellman, Barry D.*  
French Hospital  
San Francisco

*Horak, Richard D.*  
Sacramento Med. Ctr.  
Sacramento

*Keene, James S.*  
San Francisco Gen. Hosp.  
San Francisco

*Nelson, Christine A.*  
Memorial Hospital  
Long Beach

*Osborn, Kurt M.*  
Presby.-Pacific Med. Ctr.  
San Francisco

*Phillips, Edwin R.*  
Kaiser Foundation  
San Francisco

*Phillips, John R.*  
San Francisco General  
San Francisco

*Schultheiss, John F.*  
Letterman Army Hospital  
San Francisco

*Stien, Craig G.*  
Highland Gen. Hospital  
Oakland

*Swift, William J.*  
Herrick Memorial  
Berkeley

*Thomson, Douglas E.*  
U. of California Med. Ctr.  
Los Angeles

*Vincent, Robert A.*  
San Joaquin Gen. Hosp.  
Stockton

*Wagner, Donald F.*  
San Joaquin Gen. Hosp.  
Stockton

*Yee, William*  
St. Mary's Hospital  
San Francisco

*Vlahakis, George J., Jr.*  
St. Mary's Hospital  
San Francisco

*Younkins, Robert E.*  
San Francisco General  
San Francisco

## CANADA

*Hughes, Dolores*  
McMaster Univ. Clinic  
Henderson General Hosp.  
Hamilton, Ontario

## COLORADO

*Jacobson, Eric S.*  
U. of Colorado Med. Ctr.  
Denver

*Kleiner, John P.*  
Fitzsimons General Hosp.  
Denver

*Leppla, Leslie A.*  
Fitzsimons General Hosp.  
Denver

*Moore, Michael J.*  
St. Luke's Hospital  
Denver

*Rutter, Stephen W.*  
Presbyterian Hospital  
Denver

## CONNECTICUT

*Gramling, Paul J.*  
Hartford Hospital  
Hartford

## ILLINOIS

*Grasseschi, Mitchell*  
Wesley Memorial Hosp.  
Chicago

*Roy, Shirley A.*  
Cook County Hospital  
Chicago

## IOWA

*Alt, Stephen K.*  
State U. of Iowa Hosp.  
Iowa City

*Larson, Richard D.*  
Mercy-St. Luke's Hosp.  
Cedar Rapids

*Osborn, Sandra L.*  
State U. of Iowa Hosp.  
Iowa City

## KANSAS

*Zondag, Tuenis D., Jr.*  
Wesley Hospital  
Wichita

## LOUISIANA

*Hay, Alan J.*  
U.S. Pub. Health Serv.  
New Orleans

## MARYLAND

*Busselberg, Lorin F.*  
U.S. Naval Hospital  
Bethesda

*Bruckman, James E.*  
U.S. Naval Hospital  
Bethesda

*Lowell, William C.*  
U.S. Naval Hospital  
Bethesda

*Shenefelt, Philip D.*  
U.S. Naval Hospital  
Bethesda

## MASSACHUSETTS

*Doos, Wilhelm G.*  
Boston City Hospital  
Boston

*Tomasi, Lawrence G.*  
Children's Hosp. Med. Ctr.  
Boston

## MICHIGAN

*Enders, Gene G.*  
Hurley Hospital  
Flint

*Smith, Richard A.*  
Blodgett Memorial Hosp.  
Grand Rapids

*Shaw, Ronald P.*  
Blodgett Memorial Hosp.  
Grand Rapids

MINNESOTA

Albert, Philip R.  
St. Mary's Hospital  
Duluth

Bollinger, John T.  
St. Mary's Hospital  
Duluth

Claudon, David G.  
Charles T. Miller Hosp.  
St. Paul

Douglass, Margaret C.  
St. Mary's Hospital  
Duluth

Wertsch, Kay A.  
St. Paul-Ramsey Hosp.  
St. Paul

Wertsch, Paul A.  
St. Paul-Ramsey Hosp.  
St. Paul

MISSOURI

Icey, Tom D.  
Barnes Hospital Group  
St. Louis

NEW YORK

Craemer, Raymond L.  
Harmon Hospital Center  
New York

Dudley, Stephen S.  
Edward J. Meyer Hosp.  
Buffalo

Johnson, Dale S.  
Montefiore Hospital  
New York

Lipsky, Richard K.  
Albany Hospital  
Albany

Stoddard, Steven C.  
Mary I. Bassett Hosp.  
Cooperstown

Weingrod, Lanford M.  
Lincoln Hospital  
New York

NORTH CAROLINA

Freitag, Mary Jo  
North Carolina Mem. Hosp.  
Chapel Hill

OHIO

McHugh, William B.  
Akron City Hospital  
Akron

Pernot, Robert D.  
Youngstown Hospital  
Youngstown

OREGON

Moss, Stephen A.  
Good Samaritan Hosp.  
Portland

Wills, Martyn A.  
U. of Oregon Med. Hosps.  
Portland

Veit, Kirk A.  
Emanuel Hospital  
Portland

PENNSYLVANIA

Lawrence, Steven L.  
York Hospital  
York

Marks, Norman S.  
Pennsylvania Hospital  
Philadelphia

Nissenbaum, Gerald  
Philadelphia Gen. Hosp.  
Philadelphia

Reigel, Richard P.  
York Hospital  
York

Robbins, Jeffrey M.  
Philadelphia Gen. Hosp.  
Philadelphia

TEXAS

Sawyer, Mary K.  
Children's Medical Ctr.  
Dallas

UTAH

Knonkel, Kurt F.  
U. of Utah Affil. Hosps.  
Salt Lake City

VERMONT

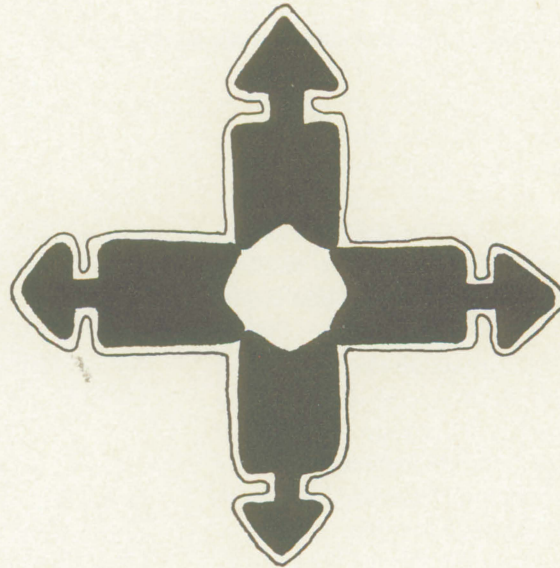
Baker, James W.  
Med. Ctr. Hosp. of Vermont  
Burlington

VIRGINIA

Wochos, Daniel N.  
Medical College of Va.  
Richmond

WASHINGTON

Drury, Colin J.  
Swedish Hosp. Med. Ctr.  
Seattle



Feldman, Kenneth W.  
Children's Ortho. Hosp.  
Seattle

Gadbaw, James L.  
Harborview Center  
Seattle

Goldner, Fred H.  
Madigan General Hosp.  
Tacoma

Sandstrom, Paul E.  
Virginia Mason Hosp.  
Seattle

Stack, Robert M.  
Harborview Center  
Seattle

Wittkop, George F.  
Swedish Hosp. Med. Ctr.  
Seattle

WISCONSIN

Ebersold, Michael J.  
Lutheran Hospital  
La Crosse

Knechtges, Thomas  
Milwaukee Co. Gen. Hosp.  
Milwaukee

Louie, Gim Lam  
St. Joseph's Hospital  
Marshfield

Munn, James H., Jr.  
Lutheran Hospital  
La Crosse

Norenberg, David D.  
Lutheran Hospital  
La Crosse

Reineck, Michael C.  
Milwaukee Co. Gen. Hosp.  
Milwaukee

Resan, Thomas K.  
Lutheran Hospital  
La Crosse

Richards, Marcia S.  
University Hospitals  
Madison

Roskowff, Carol M.  
Madison General Hospital  
Madison

Selzer, Ann R.  
Mount Sinai Hospital  
Milwaukee

Teplin, Robert W.  
Mount Sinai Hospital  
Milwaukee

Walker, Robert W.  
Madison General Hospital  
Madison

## ALUMNI CAPSULES

A new home built for retirement at Three Rivers, Mich., caused Dr. Francis G. Henderson, intern '45, to leave Eli Lilly & Co. in Indianapolis after 25 years. He now is in the medical department at the Upjohn Co.

Dr. Norman Becker, '45, Fond du Lac, Wis., in March was named to a six-year term on the board of the Marquette School of Medicine, Milwaukee, by Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

Featured as "member of the month" in the May 1970 Milwaukee Medical Society *Times* was Herbert W. Pohle, '38, of Milwaukee.

Dr. Richard J. Jones, '61, is now an instructor in surgery at the UW Medical School. After interning at St. Joseph's Hospital, Marshfield, Wis., he did post-graduate work in thoracic surgery at UW Hospitals.

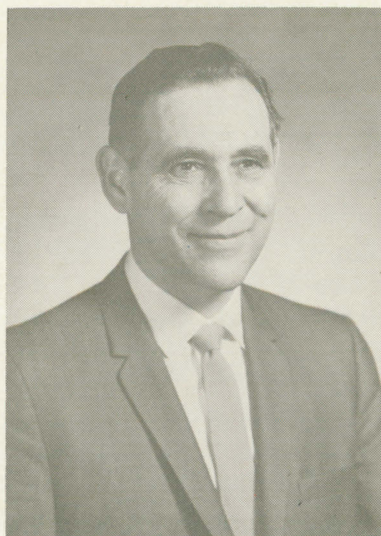
Dr. Timm A. Zimmermann, '63, has been named to a three-year American College of Physicians teaching and research scholarship at the University of Washington School of Medicine in Seattle. He will work in the general area of internal medicine, teaching and stimulating students regarding the concept of comprehensive primary patient care with emphasis on ambulatory medicine.

Now a resident at University Hospitals in Madison, Dr. James G. Brueggemann, '68, interned at the University of Kentucky before doing post-graduate work in

neurology at UW Hospitals.

The University of Minnesota-Duluth Alumni Association Distinguished Service Award in May was presented to Dr. Sam Boyer, '32, Duluth, who has been a leader in attempting to establish a 100-student medical school at UM-D.

Dr. G. A. Behnke, '42, of Kaukauna, was named president-elect of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin at its annual meeting



George A. Behnke, M.D.

in Milwaukee. Dr. Behnke, a general practitioner, was speaker of the house of delegates since 1968 and a former president of the Outagamie County Medical Society.

Frederick W. Madison, M.D., '24, Milwaukee, was one of 13 fellows elected masters in the American College of Physicians at the annual meeting in April. This is the highest membership

category of the 15,000-member internal medicine society.

Serving as director of the Arizona Foundation Mental Health Center for the past 3½ years is Dr. Jerome F. Szymanski, '57, in Phoenix. He and his family were back in Wisconsin and the Midwest visiting old haunts earlier this month.

After graduating in 1963, Dr. Ronald O. Bergom interned at La Crosse Lutheran Hospital and did post-graduate work at UW Hospitals and the Madison VA Hospital. He is now associated with the East Madison Clinic.

Anthony R. Curreri, M.D., '33, chairman of surgery and director of clinical oncology at Wisconsin, recently was presented the Shahbanou award and medal by the empress of Iran for his contributions to cancer research and teaching. He also was appointed to the Defense Science Board and as a consultant to the Director of Defense Research and Engineering. In May he was recognized by his UW Class of 1930 for 40 years of achievements in medicine.

Recently appointed head of the Department of Dermatology at Chicago Children's Memorial Hospital was Dr. Alan E. Lasser, '60.

Dr. Albert H. Stahmer, '34, of Wausau, Wis., sent regrets at being unable to attend 1970 Alumni Day because he would be on a tour of Japan.

Winner of a \$1,000 scholarship for graduate training in anesthesiology in May was Dr. Robert J. Rose, '68, who is now a resident at

Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital, Hanover, N. H. The award was granted by the American Society of Anesthesiologists.

□

"It is always a pleasure to hear from Madison," writes Dr. Luiz T. de Assis Lopes in Sao Paulo, Brazil, who says he hopes to be back to Wisconsin in April 1971. Dr. Lopes was a resident in orthopedics in 1943 and returned in the late 1950's.

□

Dr. Harold P. Rusch, '33, Madison, director of the McArdle Cancer Research Laboratories, was one of six prominent UW alumni to receive the Distinguished Service Award during Alumni Week-end in May. One of the others was Astronaut James Lovell, Jr.

□

Dr. John W. Weiss, '58, has been promoted to associate clinical professor and appointed chair-

man of the section of dermatology at Loyola University Stritch School of Medicine in Chicago.

□

Dr. Allen R. Neuenschwander, '60, has moved from Rolla, N. D., and now is a partner in the G. W. Montgomery Clinic in Caldwell, Idaho.

□

Dr. William K. Levis, '64, has completed his residency in dermatology at Massachusetts General Hospital and has returned as a senior investigator to the dermatology branch of the NIH's National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md. He had previously spent three years there as a clinical associate.

□

Dr. Ned B. Hornback, '56, in April was named chairman of the new department of radiation therapy at the School of Medicine of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis. He previously had been chief of that section in the Department of Radiology.

□

Dr. Jean L. Born, '46, his wife, is on the staff of Cowell Memorial Hospital where she is attached to the student health center in Berkeley.

□

G. Stanley Custer, M.D., '42, of Marshfield, in January was elected president of the Wisconsin Medical Examining Board. He is a member of Marshfield Clinic.

□

A 1948 alumnus, Dr. Walter J. Berger, Jr., writes to say that after retiring from the Air Force he entered private practice as a surgeon in Tustin, Calif., three years ago. He is a Diplomate of the American Board of Surgery.

□

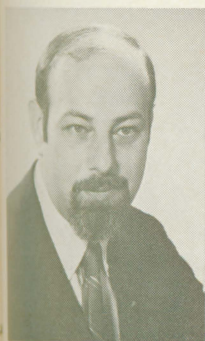
Dr. Duane L. Block, '51, La-thrup Village, Mich., has been appointed medical director of the Ford Motor Co. A Madison native, Dr. Block has been with Ford since 1955.

□

Two Wisconsin alumni were elected president of their respective county medical societies in the state. Dr. John F. Brown, '51, Rhinelander, heads the Oneida-Vilas Society and Dr. Dean Magnin, '61, Marinette, leads the Marinette-Florence Society. Dr. K. G. Pinegar, '32, Marinette, is secretary of the latter society.

□

Dr. Keith C. Bogart, res. '65-'67, neurologist at the Gundersen Clinic, La Crosse, Wis., is using a Milwaukee drug firm grant to determine the effectiveness of a



(L to r:) Drs. John W. Weiss, '58; Ned B. Hornback, '56; and Duane L. Block, '51.

After completing two years with the division of air pollution at the USPHS in Cincinnati, Edward Ellsworth, M.D., '63, this month joined the pathology staff at Scripps Memorial Hospital, La Jolla, Calif.

□

Dr. James L. Born, '48, Berkeley, Calif., has been appointed director of Donner Laboratory, a

man of the section of dermatology at Loyola University Stritch School of Medicine in Chicago.

□

Appointed chief resident in Ob-gyn at Flower and Fifth Avenue Hospitals was Bernard Luck, M.D., '63, who will be in his last year of a four-year program at the New York Medical College in Manhattan.

new drug, EX10-029, in the treatment of Parkinsonism.

□

Serving as a Green Beret captain in Vietnam is Richard H. Morse, M.D., '67. Dr. Morse is specializing in psychiatry.

□

Dr. Herman P. Gladstone, '46, Madison, retired in May as president of the Wisconsin Psychiatric Association. He was succeeded by Dr. William H. Heywood, res. '51-'53, of Marshfield.

□

Dr. Gertrude C. Luther, '44, an Anniston, Ala., pediatrician, recently was featured in a Birmingham newspaper for having spent her past 10 annual vacations as a volunteer at the Albert Schweitzer Hospital outside Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

□

A recent participant in a Minnesota Heart Association symposium on "What to Do About High Blood Pressure" was Dr. Dean A. Emanuel, '47, of Marshfield, Wis.

□

Four alumni participated as speakers at the 8th annual Medical-Industrial-Legal Symposium at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Milwaukee. They were Drs. Meyer S. Fox, '31; Jules D. Levin, '38; Mischa J. Lustok, '35; and O. A. Sander, '27.

□

Victor S. Falk, M.D., '39, Edgerton, Wis., after being medical editor of the *Wisconsin Medical Journal* since 1962, recently was re-appointed for another two-year term. In May he was elected president of the newly formed Wisconsin Chapter of the American College of Surgeons.

□

Writing from Nampa, Ida., Dr. Gerald E. Wesche, '36, says on April 1, 1969, he retired after nine

years in Hayward, Wis., and 24 years at Nampa, because of disability caused by Parkinson's disease.

□

Louis Fauerbach, M.D., '20, of Madison, was one of several physicians honored in May by the State Medical Society of Wisconsin for 50 years of service to pa-



*Louis Fauerbach, M.D.*

tients and profession. The 77-year-old general practitioner long was assistant Madison city health officer and although "surpassing retirement age" took over management of the family brewing company until it was sold.

□

Dr. William A. Scheftner, '68, says he will return from Vietnam in October. Dr. Richard Morse, '67, and he are in Special Forces in Nha Trang and Dick is preventive medicine officer.

□

Now retired from private practice, Dr. Lawrence F. Richdorf, '30, was recuperating from surgery and then a serious traffic accident when he wrote hoping to return to Medical Alumni Day from Minneapolis.

Dr. Norvan Gorden M'43, Milwaukee, who is a member of the University of Wisconsin Foundation, was recently elected to the Hospital Area Planning Committee in that city.

□

"DeForest's Most Unusual Doc: Poet, Punster, and Philosopher," was the headline of a recent feature story on Dr. John M. Grinde, '35, DeForest, Wis., in a Madison Sunday newspaper.

□

## Necrology

It is with regret that we report the following deaths:

Dr. Ralph E. Campbell, emeritus professor of gynecology and obstetrics at UW, in Madison, March 25, 1970.

Dr. Albert R. Tormey, '17, Madison, May 28, 1970.

Dr. Benjamin F. Cook, '22, Rutland, Vt., Jan. 24, 1970.

Dr. Robert L. Holcombe, '25, Highland, Ill., Jan. 23, 1970.

Dr. R. Paul McDonald, '25, Los Angeles, Calif., Apr. 12, 1970.

Dr. Ralph I. Canuteson, '27, Lawrence, Kas.

Dr. Frank B. Leitz, '28, Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 13, 1970.

Dr. George D. Reay, '29, Scottsdale, Ariz., Feb. 20, 1970.

Dr. Donald H. Kaump, '32, Ann Arbor, Mich., in Detroit, Feb. 13, 1970.

Dr. Delbert L. Secrist, '34, Tucson, Ariz., Mar. 22, 1970.

Dr. Morris A. Gold, '35, Butte, Mont., Nov. 19, 1969.

Dr. Hiram E. Armstrong, '37, Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 13, 1969.

Dr. Jane E. Sybers, '56, Atlanta, Ga., in October, 1969.

## MEDICAL SCHOOL NEWS

### Saccharin-Cancer Link Found at UW

A University of Wisconsin cancer researcher in March released evidence connecting saccharin, the widely used artificial sweetener, with cancer of the bladder in mice. Dr. George T. Bryan, '57, of the Clinical Oncology Division of the UW Medical School, says "Though our evidence linking saccharin with bladder tumors is preliminary, until the hazards of the substance are established it would be extremely imprudent to continue to allow its widespread use."

Dr. Bryan detected the cancers with a technique identical to that used in his research with the artificial sweetener cyclamate. As a result of his and other studies cyclamates were restricted from public consumption by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

He and his associates, Dr. Erdogan Erturk and Dr. Osamu Yoshida, implanted small pellets of a sodium saccharin-cholesterol mixture into the bladders of 100 mice in each of two experiments. The cholesterol



*Dr. George T. Bryan ponders a newsman's question during a hastily arranged press conference to answer questions on his saccharin discovery.*

was used to suspend the saccharin and release it gradually into urine. To assure that the cholesterol was not the sole cause of bladder changes in the mice, they implanted two groups of 100 mice with pure cholesterol.

After 13 months they found that 47% of the mice given the saccharin had developed cancer. Thirteen percent of the mice receiving only cholesterol developed cancer. The duplicate experiment produced similar results of 52% cancer with saccharin-cholesterol, and 12% cancer with only cholesterol.

The scientists said the severity of cancer produced by saccharin appeared to be worse than that produced by sodium cyclamate, and as severe as tumors they had observed caused by potent cancer-causing chemicals.

Dr. Howard L. Richardson and Harold L. Stewart of the Food and Drug Administration recently examined Bryan's results and have agreed with his findings. The FDA is at present conducting a full-fledged examination of all available data. Their report was to be available shortly. A full account of Bryan's research on saccharin was published in *Science* magazine.

"These results point to a possible danger from saccharin," says Dr. Bryan. "It may take many years before it is known exactly how dangerous the substance is, and until then its use should be restricted to those who need it for medical reasons."

Bryan, who has stopped use of saccharin in his own household, says, "If we halt use of the substance now and it turns out that saccharin is relatively harmless, little is lost, but if we don't stop its use now and saccharin proves dangerous, many people could be harmed."

He especially cautions against the use of saccharin by children.

"Our work and that of others with animals has shown that the young are much more susceptible to injury by chemical carcinogens," he says.

In 1967 it was estimated that nearly 75% of the entire nation consumed some saccharin. Bryan estimates that 80-90% of all cancers may be linked with widespread use of dangerous chemicals. This leads him to believe that the problem not only of the wide use of saccharin but of a host of other possible dangerous substances is a serious one. Bryan's research was supported by the American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute.



## **Dr. Hansen Named Assistant Dean**

Appointment of Marc F. Hansen, M.D., as assistant dean for clinical affairs at the UW Medical School was announced by Dean Peter L. Eichman in June. Dr. Hansen is an associate professor of pediatrics and is director of the University Family Health Service and Primary Care Center. He has been on the UW faculty since 1961.

A native of Marshfield, Dr. Hansen received his medical degree cum laude from Harvard in 1956. He served a pediatric residency at University of Wisconsin Hospitals. He joined the UW in 1961 as a fellow in the department of pediatrics and in the Institute for Enzyme Research. He performed basic research at the Institute until 1963 when he became assistant professor of pediatrics.

Dr. Hansen was certified by the American Board of Pediatrics in 1961 and in 1966 received the Lederle Medical Faculty Award. The \$24,000 grant helped to support his teaching and research for a three-year period. The family health service and primary care facility that he has initiated at Wisconsin has become a pilot for similar programs throughout the country.

## **F**reshman Class Is Upped to 113

The freshman class entering medical school in September will have 113 members, up six from last year's 107, Associate Dean Robert D. Coye reported at the May faculty meeting. Among the 113 will be ten women and four Negroes. Two other blacks have been admitted as "special students" while two more will join as transfers in the sophomore and junior classes, Dr. Coye said.

A total of 847 students sought admission to the UW medical school with the number of Wisconsin residents applying jumping to 368. Four years ago only 251 Wisconsin residents had applied. "Many well qualified" persons were denied admission because of space limitations, said Dr. Coye, who is chairman of the admissions committee. "There were certainly many who would have been admitted three or four years ago." He estimated 30 or 40 well qualified residents would be unable to find a place in any medical school in the country.

The overall grade point of those accepted for the 1970 incoming class was 3.4 and the average grade in science courses was 3.43. The admissions committee made 152 offers to fill the 113 spots. Wisconsin residents comprise 95% of the incoming class. Fourteen of 34 women applying were offered places in the freshman class.

## **Dr. Ralph E. Campbell Dead at 72**

Dr. Ralph E. Campbell, 72, emeritus professor of gynecology and obstetrics at Wisconsin, died March 25 in a Madison hospital after a month's illness. He was a member of the medical school faculty since 1928 and was advanced to emeritus rank in 1967.

A native of Cherry Valley, N. Y., Dr. Campbell received his undergraduate degree from Dartmouth College and his M.D. from Northwestern in 1923. Before moving to Madison, he served internships at King's County Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Chicago Lying-In Hospital. Residencies were served at Johns Hopkins and at Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal.

An author of innumerable papers on obstetrics and gynecology, Dr. Campbell was a life member of the

American College of Surgeons, a fellow of the AMA, and president of the National Federation of Obstetric and Gynecologic Societies. He formerly was consultant to the surgeon general of the armed forces and the Fifth Army and an examiner of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Dr. Campbell is survived by his wife and a son.

## Dial Access Receives Award

The Department of Post-Graduate Medical Education in June was awarded \$5,000 for its pioneering of a medical dial access system in Wisconsin which has served as a model for similar services in other parts of the country.

Thomas C. Meyer, M.D., associate dean of the UW Medical School and chairman of the University Ex-



tension Department of Post-Graduate Medical Education, informally accepted the award from the Western Electric Fund. The presentation was made in appreciation of the educational value of the dial access system and its assistance in keeping physicians current in various technical fields.

The dial access system, which is housed at University of Wisconsin Hospitals, contains more than 350 five-minute tape recordings on both general and technical subjects. A physician in any Wisconsin city may dial toll free and request these recorded lectures. The service is funded by the Wisconsin Regional Medical Program.

When the library was established on a pilot basis in 1965, it was the first of its kind in the nation. It has since been expanded to serve physicians in Minnesota and North Dakota, and has handled more than 15,000 calls from physicians since it came under Regional Medical Program sponsorship on Jan. 1, 1968.

A similar service has been set up by the UW Extension Department of Nursing to serve nurses in Wisconsin and North Dakota, and the Wisconsin medical tapes have been used as the base for establishing similar services for physicians in Arizona, Idaho, Indiana, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Utah and Wyoming, and Alberta and Saskatchewan.

## Med Clerkships Go to 17 Freshmen

Wisconsin medicine is copying the training methods of industry in an effort to bring more doctors to rural areas.

Not satisfied with the results of traditional educational methods, a group of family physicians is launching a medical apprentice program to encourage medical students to become family practitioners. The plan is called the "Freshman Medical Student Summer Clerkship" program. It got under way in May with a meeting of 17 freshman medical students and an equal number of physicians.

The medical students and physicians at the conference agreed to pair off for a 10-week "live-in" starting about June 10, the end of the UW Medical School's second semester. Instead of taking odd jobs in construction or other non-medical work, the students will receive a fellowship grant to permit them "on-the-job education" with a doctor of their choice.

Each student will observe medical practice, study the advantages of family and rural medical care, learn more about doctor-patient relationships, and gain a broad understanding of social and economic influences in the delivery of health services. The idea was developed by the Wisconsin Academy of General Practice and it will be administered through the State Medical Society's Charitable and Educational Foundation.

Four of the 17 pairings involve UW Medical Alumni. They are Dr. L. A. Raymond, '62, Eau Claire; Dr. Gibbs Zauft, '50, Prairie du Sac; Dr. Doris Roob, '61, South Milwaukee; and Dr. Louis W. Nowack, Watertown, who was an intern at UW Hospitals in 1939.

The Family Medicine Department at the UW Medical School has assisted in the development of the program and will provide continuing evaluation of its results. A grant from WPS-Blue Shield, the state society's insurance division, provides basic support for the effort.

## Dr. Paul Retires After 40 at UW

Making sure that radiologists are well trained and qualified to assist the patient's doctor has been almost a lifetime's work for Lester W. Paul, M.D.

"I guess you could say that I'm most interested professionally in post-graduate medical education," said the professor and former chairman of radiology at the UW Medical School who retired this month after 40 years on the faculty. This type of education includes the 3-4 years of specialized radiology training physicians may take after completing their internships.

Since 1931 he has taught and practiced radiology at the medical school. In addition, Dr. Paul has been concerned with the certification of teaching departments of radiology as a trustee of the American Board of Radiology.

And Dr. Paul knows from experience how important the radiologist can be to the family physician because he's been on the receiving end of that assistance. The first five years of his medical career were spent as a general practitioner in the southwestern Minnesota town of Canby.

Dr. Paul considers himself a true Midwesterner. He was born in Iowa and moved about quite a bit with his family to Minnesota, South Dakota, North Dakota, Illinois and Wisconsin. "Montana is my native state because my parents finally settled there," he mused. After undergraduate work at North Central College and the University of Minnesota, Dr. Paul received his M.D. from Minnesota in 1925. He interned at Minneapolis General Hospital before moving to Canby.

After deciding that radiology would best fulfill his medical talents, Dr. Paul served a residency at University of Wisconsin Hospitals and became an instructor in the medical school in 1931. By 1933 he was an assistant professor. An associate professorship was



awarded him in 1938 and he was promoted to a full professorship in 1946. From 1957 to 1964 Dr. Paul was chairman of radiology at the medical school. He was advanced to emeritus status by the Regents last month.

What changes are most impressive to Dr. Paul after 40 years at Wisconsin? First, resident physicians have changed from single men earning \$50 a month (which was cut to \$25 during the depression). Today most residents are married and are family men. While the UW Medical School's physical plant hasn't changed that much, the volume of activity certainly has multiplied, he feels. And then, too, there is today's dissemination and digestion of medical knowledge that increases 7% annually.

An avid hunter and fisherman, Dr. Paul enjoyed bird and duck hunting to the extent that for 25 years until recently, pheasant hunting in South Dakota was a ritual. Today, however, he and his wife, Dorothy, are proud grandparents who enjoy visits from a son and a daughter and their families a few hours away in northern Illinois.

Dr. Paul is the author with present radiology chairman John H. Juhl, M.D., of two texts: "Essentials of Roentgen Interpretation," which is in its second edition, and "Roentgen Diagnosis of the Skeletal System."



## GP Teacher Dr. Sprague Retires

With 30 doctors in three generations of his family, Dr. Lindley V. Sprague chose a career in the family tradition when he decided to be a physician. Now Dr. Sprague is retiring as associate clinical professor of medicine at UW after 45 years of part-time teaching.

He has taught clinical medicine at UW since 1925, demonstrating diagnosis with the senses or "common sense," as Dr. Sprague calls it. This method of diagnosis is "the real basis of medicine," according to the 70-year-old physician, who will still conduct his full-time practice at the East Madison Clinic.

What does Dr. Sprague like most about general practice? It's taking care of the entire family.

Recalling one great change in the practice of medicine over the years, Dr. Sprague mused about the many times he delivered babies in the home. The doctor "moved right in with the family," he recalled of home deliveries.

One hobby Dr. Sprague acquired he shares with his son, Dr. William L. Sprague, '52, a radiologist in

Whittier, Calif. Through the use of short wave radio the Spragues regularly visit with their son, daughter-in-law and five grandchildren.

And after UW retirement Dr. Sprague looks forward to this hobby and a few others plus some travel and more time at the clinic.

## Nursing Dean Helen Bunge Dies

Memorial services were held in Madison April 19 for Miss Helen L. Bunge, 63, former dean of the UW School of Nursing and a member of the faculty for 19 years. Doctor Bunge died in University Hospitals the previous Sunday. During her tenure as dean and director, the school of nursing more than doubled in size and a master's degree program was installed.

A native of La Crosse, Miss Bunge received her B.A. degree from Wisconsin in 1928 and her nursing certificate two years later. She was awarded her master's degree in education at Columbia in 1936 and her doctorate in 1950. Last spring she received a distinguished service award from the UW Alumni Association. Known as an expert in nursing research and education, Miss Bunge also served as dean of the Case Western Reserve nursing school in Cleveland for 11 years. She is survived by two brothers.

The nursing school faculty has established the Helen L. Bunge Award Fund to stimulate and recognize scholarship in several areas of nursing. A goal of \$10,000 has been set and contributions may be made through the school. The UW Nurses Alumni organization also has set up a Helen L. Bunge Scholarship Fund and is accepting contributions.

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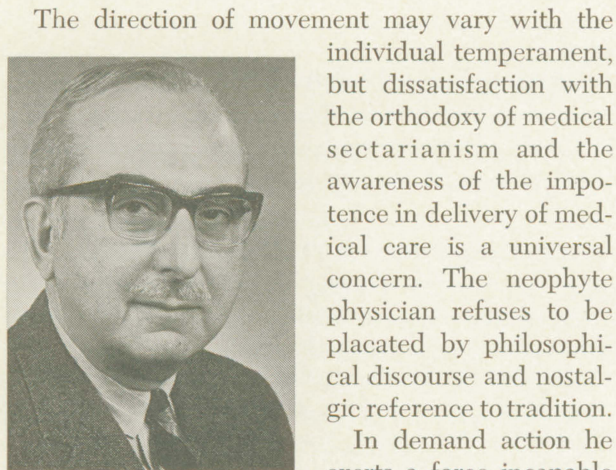
## COLUMNS AND EDITORIALS

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### We Must Look Down That Road

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

MILWAUKEE—The openly declared mission of the contemporary medical school graduate is to change the superstructure and the expression of established medical organization. Some conspire to exert pressure from within. Others, with less patience, contemplate a destructive campaign and hope that it shall be followed by a spontaneous emergence of a better scheme. Still others see no solution to their frustrations of social conscience but in a revolutionary evulsion of the core even before the revelations of a better tabernacle.



The direction of movement may vary with the individual temperament, but dissatisfaction with the orthodoxy of medical sectarianism and the awareness of the impotence in delivery of medical care is a universal concern. The neophyte physician refuses to be placated by philosophical discourse and nostalgic reference to tradition. In demand action he exerts a force incapable of containment. Whether this energy is directed towards a constructive purpose and this vitality harnessed towards a meaningful achievement depends a great deal on the empathy of those of us who now constitute the guild and are the receptors of the challenge.

There is no shame in confessing fault, but dishonor in repressing it. The reluctance to abandon a comfortable and warm shelter, even on a shaky foundation, and travel an uncharted and uncertain road is quite understandable, but not condoneable. We must at least look down that road and try to see whence that call came. It may be wise to seek out the new

vision before our underfootings crumble and the very benevolence of our security blanket suffocates us.

The art and science of medicine is not our chattel, but has been yielded to us on interminate loan by the generations of antecedent physicians. It is a property without value when grasped in containment, but assumes a magnificent and priceless worth only when generously applied to others. Like love and charity, medicine flows only when graciously given — and shrivels when miserly held.

If the excitement of the young physician leads him to sincere concern for the inadequacy of delivery of medical care and the archaic edifice that fosters the incompetence, we should welcome his employment and in fact join him in the inquiry. Youthful enthusiasm, discerning involvement, and incisive appraisal unbiased by comfortable precedent exhibited in full contiguity with mature judgment and an honest measure of experience can be a formidable weapon.

Historically, medicine has not always welcomed innovative change, but in submission has benefited by the process. The process of structural evolution is often painful indeed, and we as true physicians should ameliorate the pain but deny essential treatment.

Let our vision be clear and directed outward, let our steps be firm and well placed, let our pride in future accomplishment not be dwarfed by the chauvinism of rear view mirrors, and let us move on a better road to a better horizon—but above all, let us not falter at the challenge!

### Toward a Continuum . . .

BY THOMAS C. MEYER, M.D.  
ASSOCIATE DEAN

*"Let the thought never arise  
That I have attained enough knowledge."  
—MAIMONIDES, 1135-1204 A.D.*

MADISON — Medical education is concerned with the communication of existing knowledge and technique. It is further concerned with the professional

skills of both future and current health professionals as they acquire and sustain the competency necessary for effective practice. This is a continuum of education for excellence from the day the student is a freshman until the day he or she retires permanently from the practice of his or her profession.

In the five years since its inception the Department of Postgraduate Medical Education has been preoccupied with the development of methods of ensuring that pertinent, current, and applicable information is readily available to physicians and other health professionals at the time, place and form in which they require it. While many of our attempts have been crude, sometimes inappropriate and very difficult to measure, we have reason to believe that many of the efforts we make have appeal to health personnel.

There is data, albeit slim and difficult to acquire, that behavior change has resulted from several of the programs of continuing education which have been evaluated.

Adult learning is a difficult and poorly understood phenomenon. There are many barriers to continued learning in the busy lives of health professionals. Attitudes, time constraints, motivation, energy constraints are perhaps the major ones in the learners.

There are, however, less frequently recognized barriers. These are more difficult to categorize but are the many things that physicians entering practice learn very rapidly because of the pressing necessity of circumstances. These "crisis learning" exercises have wide diversity of form and may be difficult to handle.

How does one approach the family of a dying patient, adult or child, without causing undue anxiety? What are the agencies that can help the family in the multitude of problems arising from a retarded child or the breadwinner crippled by a stroke? Where does one obtain emergency information rapidly — with some assurance that the information is indeed current? It is difficult when the health professional is on the treadmill of 40 to 50 patient contacts a day. There

is little time to scan 18 months of literature prior to making a decision.

The institution must surely train future health professionals in the way that it is going to be realistic for them to continue their education throughout their professional lives. The medical and nursing students and those of all health professions must learn in school the way they will continue to learn after they leave the riot-torn cloisters. We are not sure that we are doing this.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dean Eichman asked Doctor Meyer to prepare a column in the space normally taken by "The Dean's Corner" since the dean's "state of the union message" appears elsewhere in this issue.)

## Some Northwestern Commentary

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

SEATTLE—We had an enjoyable few days with Phil Trautmann, '61, in March, when he was in Seattle looking for a place to open an office in child psychiatry, after completing his residency at Menninger's in Topeka in June. We have since heard that he has decided to try Portland, his wife, Karen's home town, instead of our area.

Harley Wahl, '63, is out of the Air Force and practicing pediatrics in northwest Seattle at Richmond Beach. We encounter him quite frequently as he covers the emergency room at Northwest Hospital on occasion.

Bob Atwood, '62, is again in the Northwest after Hawaii and Guam, now acting as assistant county health officer in Medford, Oregon.

Darwin Ferry, '61, is a neurosurgeon at Tripler after completing his residency at Walter Reed last year. If any of you bomb out surfing over there and

need burr-holes, perhaps he can accommodate you.

Ken Brunette, '62, has joined the radiology department of Cabrini Hospital in Seattle after finishing a tour of duty in the Air Force.

Mike McDonald, '62, is winding up his first year as the only orthopedic surgeon outside of Oahu in the Hawaiian chain. He is located on Maui, where he and his four sons are taking up surfing.

James Bingham, '37, is chief of staff at Swedish Hospital in Seattle this year. He also recently lost a member of his family as wedding bells claimed a daughter.

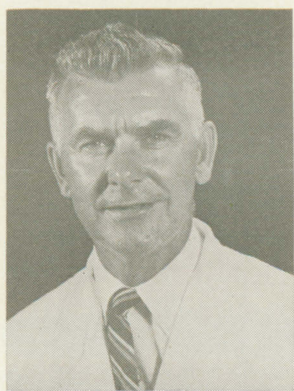
(Northwest correspondent Dahlen may be reached at, appropriately enough, the Northwest Professional Center, 1570 N. 115th St., Seattle 98133.)

## Why Don't We Do Something?

BY ROBERT F. SCHILLING, M.D., '43  
PRESIDENT

MADISON—In the last few years faculty from your medical school are frequently asked questions such as, "Why don't you do something about the shortage of physicians and other medical personnel?" and, "Why don't you greatly increase the number of admissions to the medical school?"

The University of Wisconsin Medical Center provides educational opportunities not only for medical students but also has UW degree programs for nursing, medical technology, physical therapy and occupational therapy students. Through cooperative arrangements with other departments on the Madison campus, our faculty and facilities are involved in the graduate programs in bio-physics, bio-engineering, psychology, sociology, speech, computer sciences and others.



An important contribution to pre-clinical faculties across the country is made by our medical center programs for education for Ph.D. degrees in biological

sciences such as physiology, genetics, microbiology, oncology, anatomy, pharmacology, pathology and physiological chemistry. The total number of professionals receiving post-doctoral education in our medical center presently is about 300.

The following little table gives a partial picture of the medical center's professional training growth in the past decade:

	1960	1970
Freshman medical students admitted.....	90	113
(from Wisconsin).....	72	106
M.D. degrees awarded.....	73	93
Interns .....	18	50
(straight medical interns) .....	0	27
Residents in internal medicine.....	17	31
Post-doctoral fellows and trainees.....	65*	95
Beginning nursing students.....	129	140
Nursing degrees awarded.....	58	89
Graduate students in nursing.....	0	7
Medical technology degrees awarded.....	26	24
Physical therapy degrees awarded.....	29	39
Physical therapy interns.....	29	40
Occupational therapy degrees awarded....	18	17
Pharmacy students in clinical electives.....	0	50
Pharmacy interns .....	0	6
Pharmacy residents .....	0	6

\*Estimate

For over a decade the medical center has had a request to the university and the state legislature for additional buildings. We are severely and seriously overcrowded. We need additional classrooms, student laboratories, faculty offices, faculty laboratories, meeting and seminar rooms, dining and recreation facilities for students and staff. In the past decade two new buildings have been added to the medical center: The McArdle Laboratories are splendid research facilities provided by a federal grant for research. The Middleton Medical Library is a jewel which cost \$1.1 million and was 80% funded by gifts from alumni and friends. The taxpayers of Wisconsin provided about 20% of the cost.

Sometimes we are asked why we don't run the medical school with two sections of students. One group would be taught from 8 until 2 and the next group from 3 until 9. Would you pay the faculty for overtime or would you hire additional faculty? If the latter, where will we get the offices and laboratories in which high quality faculty expect to work? If the former is chosen, we could anticipate a substantial

## A Gape at the Gap . . .

By DONALD S. SCHUSTER, M.D., '51  
MEMBER, EDITORIAL BOARD

MADISON—A generation gap of sorts exists in the medical school—a gap between faculty and students. It is based on many things, including a lack of understanding and communication. Why are some members of the faculty “popular?” Why do some win the award as the best teacher? Why are some unmercifully grilled at junior skits? Why are many students discontented with members of the faculty, the school and its system?

Let's take a look at this gap and see if we can gain some insight into why it exists and if there's anything that can be done to bridge it.



In the first place as some people can tell a joke and others can't, some can teach and others can't. Just because one is a physician doesn't necessarily mean he can teach. Some just don't have the ability to communicate their ideas.

Perhaps there should be some screening mechanism so that those who aren't able to teach well wouldn't be asked to do so.

When lecturing some talk too fast, some aren't able to speak well, some apparently don't know their subject very well. Repetition in a lecture is desirable. Students appreciate mimeographed handouts so they can listen, understand and not spend the entire hour as an exercise in stenography. In addition to ability one must have the desire to teach. And one must have the time.

If you're so busy seeing patients that you don't have time to explain or discuss then there should be no attempt for this to be a teaching session. One justification for being a faculty member is to teach medical students, and being too busy with research or administration, or being a department head shouldn't exempt one from teaching. The more senior men may be in the best position to do a good teaching job because of their great experience.



exodus of our better faculty because first class faculty members can find jobs which pay well and provide time and other opportunities for scholarly activity.

The suggestion to run the medical school on the two-platoon system is usually made with a statement reminding us of how much the medical school accelerated the output of physicians in World War II.

The facts of record are not in agreement with the memory because for the years 1936 to 1940 our *average annual output* of physicians per year in UW was 75. For the years 1941 to 1945 our *average annual output* was 76 and from 1946 to 1950 it was 62. Our annual output did not increase in spite of graduating two classes in 1943. The faculty who had to “stay home” and do the teaching must have been working unbelievably hard and long to compensate for the large numbers of colleagues off to the war.

If we increase our student body we will have to make increasing use of other hospitals in Madison and other areas in the state. You may not realize that we already have a very large teaching operation at our VA Hospital and we have substantial teaching and training programs at the three private hospitals in Madison and at the St. Joseph's Hospital-Marshfield Clinic unit in Marshfield. If we are to increase teaching in these hospitals, the university must be prepared to make budgetary commitment to faculty support in the affiliated hospitals.

Our medical center physical plant is so badly overcrowded and outmoded that we cannot make a significant increase in our professional student body unless we get added facilities.

My answer to the title question is, “We *have* done something. In order to do more we need the help of the profession and the legislature.”

In addition, a patience—perhaps kindness—is a quality that is desirable. Students are here to learn, to be taught, to work, to read, to study. They are not really here to be frightened, humiliated, embarrassed, asked where they've been the past three years, or to have their egos so totally deflated that they may give up in futility.

One student stated that if it gets too bad he represses the entire situation, including the material discussed. It's OK to ask a student a question, but if it's obvious that he doesn't know the answer one could go on to someone else or tell him the answer. The student also should be allowed to ask questions. He must be allowed and encouraged to ask the "foolish" question.

We may go on about physiological or clinical intricacies when some totally basic question is puzzling the student and he's too embarrassed to ask. If this exists, the entire purpose is defeated for, after all, we are here to help the students. They should feel free to come to us at any time and ask questions.

A most important quality of a good teacher is enthusiasm. We expect students to be interested in what we're teaching. That's not too easy if we don't appear to have much of an interest in it ourselves.

Who could resist someone saying, "I've got an interesting patient here—would you like to see him?" A proficient teacher is well organized, particularly when giving a lecture. A change of pace, a joke, an anecdote, a recollection of an unusual patient will add spice to a teaching session. And this may serve as a way to emphasize that which is significant and relevant.

Students don't want to have their time wasted. The task of observing a surgical procedure while standing behind four or five people soon loses its fascination. Students are conscientious — they'd rather read on their own than have time wasted. Students would appreciate a period after rounds when they can ask questions for 20 to 30 minutes. They are not lazy. They'd relish an assignment to look up a specific article or certain points relating to a syndrome and report on it the next day (one of Dr. Middleton's old techniques). Students should not be expected to know everything. They want basic knowledge first, then to have details and rarities put on top of this underlying information.

We can respect students as individuals. This doesn't mean they can't be corrected. But they are entitled to the respect given any other sincere, dedicated, intelligent graduate student. We're in this to-

gether and the spirit should be one of helping a colleague, even though he may be somewhat junior in experience. For after all, we're all students of medicine no matter how old we are. Such an approach will contribute to making our students proud of our medical school and will help meet our goal of making it the best in the country.

Now, let's talk to the students from the faculty's point of view.

Many students have what appears to be a terrible attitude. Remember teachers get "turned off" if you make them feel you couldn't care less about their subject. Even if you're not interested, try to fake it a little so we can get ourselves psyched up to do a better job of teaching you.

Occasionally you show bad manners and poor taste. OK, so nobody's perfect, but we reserve the right to make suggestions and corrections. We'll try to do this as diplomatically as possible. Some chaff may be necessary to get to the wheat. If there's some uninteresting task assigned, please accept it as the price that must be paid for the luxury of learning.

What you think is irrelevant may prove to be significant and without the perspective of experience you may not see the forest for the trees. Despite our experience we may have many faults, but like you, we also would like to be treated with some respect. Forgive us if we don't know everything for we, too, are learning every day.

Feel free to ask questions but if we're in the process of developing a point, try to hold off until the point has been made. The majority of the faculty is on your side, trying to please you, trying to help you. This may not be totally apparent at all times but it's true.

If there's something you don't know, try to get into the habit of looking it up. If you don't know where



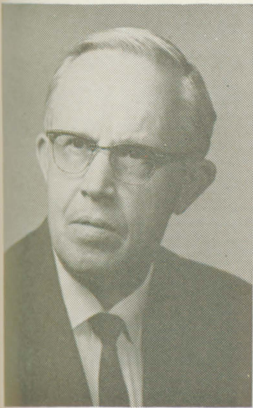
to look or can't find the answer, ask us. If you're alert you can't help but learn something new each day. If you come upon something unfamiliar, write it down and look it up that night. Strive to excel, but don't lose humility. Add to your basic knowledge with additional information relating to the subtleties and vagaries.

The reason we seem to be so weird at times is because in a way you are like our children. We want you to be outstanding so that we can be proud of you and know that when you leave this medical school you will represent it well.

## News Jottings from Texas

BY EDWARD J. LEFEBER, M.D., '36  
TEXAS CORRESPONDENT

GALVESTON—Glenn A. Meyer, '60, has been assistant professor in the Department of Neurosurgery at the University of Texas Medical Branch since December, 1969. He came to Galveston after completion of military service where he was assigned to neurosurgical duties in the Washington, D.C., Army medical facilities. Glenn is a brother Phi Chi who did his residency in neurological surgery at the University Hospitals, Madison, and upon completion remained as instructor in neurological surgery for another year. He belongs to many professional organizations, is married and has three children.



Fifty-six medical schools, graduate schools or hospitals throughout the country participated in the 1970 National Student Research Forum

held in Galveston April 23-25. All the papers presented at this forum were contributions to the field of research. Representing the University of Wisconsin Medical School was sophomore medical student Denis R. Harris, who presented "An Improved Method of Radioimmunoassay of Insulin" to the session on endocrinology and obstetrics and gynecology. The

forum was sponsored by the Student American Medical Association and the UTMB. Chauncey D. Leake, '23, gave the Dr. Benedict Abreu memorial address at the closing session. Subsequently, he gave a series of noon lectures on "History and Philosophy of Medicine and Public Health," April 27 through May 8.

As usual this correspondent was at the Texas Medical Association annual meeting in Dallas, April 30-May 3. Wisconsin alumni participating were Joan R. Hebler, '58, assistant professor of pediatrics, UTMB; and James J. Nora, Res. 59-64, assistant professor of pediatrics, Baylor Medical School, Houston.

Too few medicos attended the Spring "Gemutlichkeit" meeting of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Houston held, but where else, at the Anheuser Busch brewery. Al Leiser, '46, was there to watch his wife, Margaret, '45, wind up her year as president of the club.

The Jan. 18, 1970, Galveston *Daily News* carried a story about the VISTA activities in Galveston. Assisting in the operation of a free medical clinic is VISTA volunteer nurse, Miss Eileen Marquardt, a Wisconsinite who is a 1969 graduate of the UW Nursing School.

## News and Comment from Virginia

BY HERBERT C. LEE, M.D., '35  
SOUTHEASTERN CORRESPONDENT

RICHMOND—What a wonderful magazine we have! Kurt Krahn has come along in fine style and, unless one takes part in this endeavor, you would never know how much work goes into each part of the publication. If there is a better medical alumni magazine than ours anywhere in the country, I would love to see it. About 100 doctors graduate from Wisconsin annually. Multiply this by all of the years since each of us graduated and one can see how UW graduates have entered every niche of American medicine.

Now that spring and another summer have come upon us, bringing all of the beauty, awakening and pleasures of each annual rotation of the seasons, it is again my pleasure to present some personal observations and news about alumni in this area. As previously noted, I circularized all known graduates practicing in Virginia and am grateful to those who responded. After finishing the Virginia group I will

move on to other Southeastern states.

I recently reported about my good friend Marc (Jim) Musser, '34. Having followed his distinguished career with great interest, I have many happy memories about our doings at Wisconsin. As the new chief medical director of the Veterans Administration, Jim will direct 166 hospitals and 202 out-patient clinics throughout the U.S., employing some 5,000 physicians and 15,000 nurses. As a colonel in World War II, he commanded the 135th Medical Group. We all wish him success in his new venture. I know Dr. Middleton is as proud of him as we all are.

My last column mentioned news of Betsy Owen Steele. Since that time, I have had a letter from Betsy. In the devious course of human affairs, it is peculiar that two cousins of mine from North Dakota who migrated to California ran into Betsy and in due time found out about our mutual relationship. Betsy writes that she has 10 grandchildren—this cannot be possible! I have had so many requests for Betsy's address that I must enclose it: 19312 Romar Street, Northridge, Calif. 91324. Shades of the Irving Apartments on Sterling Court, eh, Betsy? They are long since gone to progress, I am sorry to say.

Back in 1928 or '29 Betsy's sister, Sally Marshall, was the first female to go down the ski ramp behind the old Engineering Building. Betsy informs me that Sally died of cancer in February. How can anyone ever forget the three Owens sisters, Sally, Merle, and Betsy? God bless them.

Major David Fink was a UW surgical resident from 1964 to 1966. He wrote from Germany that since regular alumni did not write me, he would. Bless him! When he leaves the Army soon, he would like to do general surgery in Virginia or else take another year in thoracic surgery. If anyone is interested, I have his address.

I was impressed by the article James S. Keene, senior class president, wrote in the QUARTERLY last fall. With such clear thinking I predict he has a brilliant future. Students are so often criticized, that I welcome this opportunity to praise one.

Colonel Roland H. Shamburek, '53, lives in Annandale, Va. At present he is chief, Aviation Branch, Office of Army Surgeon General in Washington. After being in this position for four years, he expects to be sent to Vietnam shortly. Married, and the father of three, Rollie is making a career of aerospace medicine. June Carol Shafer, '37, is practicing dermatology in Arlington, Va. She passed her boards in 1947,

and is a member of a prestigious group of local and national societies.

Miriam Carmichael interned in Madison in 1940. After further training, she returned to Richmond and developed a fine practice in neurology, especially pediatric neurology. She married Dr. Shirley P. Lingo and has one nine-year-old child.

David G. Hughes, '66, writes from Philadelphia that he is now in the outpatient department of Lanke-nau Hospital. After graduation, he spent a year in research at the University of Virginia, and then completed a urological residency at Pennsylvania. Dave is married and has one child.

Larry W. Denius, '64, is doing general practice at Hot Springs, Va., and is associated with The Homestead. Married and the father of two, he hopes to go into orthopedics shortly. Larry flew on the first reverse refueling mission where fuel was pumped back into a KC-135 tanker. He also survived a "belly-landing" in a KC-135 without a landing gear and says that in spite of "wrung-out" adrenals, he got out of the scape hatch. Murphy's Law also applies to the Air Force, he asserts.

Eugene R. Grether, '43, is chief of the Mental Hygiene Clinic at the VA Hospital in Salem, Va., near Roanoke, where he and his wife live. He spent two years at Wisconsin and got his M.D. from the University of Arkansas.

It becomes very difficult to keep up with the fine young men and women who graduate from Wisconsin over the years, but what greater part of each person's heritage is the fact that he graduated from Wisconsin! I try to keep up with our teachers and contemporaries but as we all get older, die off, and achieve some degree of fame, a new batch of young doctors pours out each year. These are the ones I cannot keep up with.

Dr. Middleton will be a part of our lives forever. I truly believe that he will live to be useful to many more classes, even though he became dean the day our class graduated in 1935. Who can forget Drs. Schmidt, Harris, Evans, Gaenslen, Burns, Campbell, Masden, Foerster, Carns, Van Valzah, and so many others such as Meeks, Eyster, Sullivan, Mortenson, Clark, ad infinitum. I am sorry all students could not have known these wonderful teachers; yet, in their place come many new physicians who seem, in this specialized age, to know more and more, and we know less and less. But do not forget who taught them this more about less. Experience is still the sine qua non.

I know much more about the students here at MCV, but the situation is the same everywhere. What a pleasure it is to see the better students go on to great heights, get spread out in medical schools and hospitals all over the country, and who, in their turn, train another generation of young people! The pyramid grows in reverse and it makes the joy, pleasure and sorrows of teaching worthwhile.

Bob Marston who is now the chief of the National Institute of Health at Bethesda is an example of what I mean. He was an excellent student here at MCV, married a lovely girl, and became a Rhodes Scholar. He returned as assistant dean of the medical school, moved on to Mississippi as dean of the medical school and eventually became vice president for medical affairs. He went to Washington as chief of the Heart, Stroke, and Cancer Program, and when a vacancy arose, was the logical choice to head the NIH. All of us cannot duplicate his record but I have a feeling that, in their own way, each graduate achieves the same award, whether it be in a small town where he is the respected member of the community, or in the large city where he achieves fame in a smaller area of a large unit, or in a medical school where he teaches what he has learned, or in the armed forces where he may go on to the top, or as a missionary in some far off country. Who can say which one has achieved peace, security and happiness at the best level?

We are all different, but as each class graduates from here, Wisconsin, or anywhere else, a prayer must go with them to ensure their own success in fulfilling everything that the name "physician" stands for. How much I envy the young starting out with their M.D. diploma in hand!

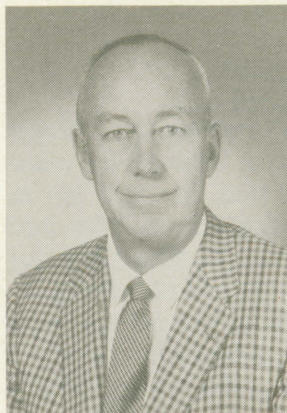
## The Mexico Trip was a Pleasure

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

TUCSON—I had the pleasure of observing and participating in the fourth annual Medical Alumni Faculty Retreat at Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, in February. Although I didn't get to see Burton or Liz nor Bing and Cathy, my wife and a lot of other doctors' wives did. I had the pleasure of meeting and listening to Dean Eichman and six other members of the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin faculty.

Dr. Raymond Chun and Dr. Alden Rudly discussed neurological topics during the morning sessions and Dr. Chun ran Willard Stafford, my old Madison lawyer friend who was with me there, all over the tennis court in the afternoons.



Dr. Arthur Siebens, who also was Dr. Chun's tennis adversary and Stafford's partner made rehabilitation of almost hopeless neurologic wrecks interesting. I thought he did tremendous

in getting his subjects across because he was so specific. His step-by-step description of how to apply a device to obviate the catheter in a male patient was a classic and should be on film or TV.

Dr. Don Korst feels so strongly about the dangers of drugs that he disapproved taking an antibiotic to prevent "Montezuma's Revenge." I never did find out how his health held up!

Dr. Sanford Mackman's talk on rabies was interesting to me, living in a rabid community, and he saved my patients some money advising tetanus boosters every 10 years *only*.

It was a great pleasure to meet and listen to Bill Kiekhofer. His dad and my dad got skyrockets in class some 40 years ago. We had to have him consult on a little private gynecological problem and he just may have kept the trip from being foreshortened for some of us. For you all who haven't met the dean, he is impressive and controlled, matter of fact and unassuming. He bides his time during a discussion and then asks the key question or wraps the whole thing up and locks it in.

I was delighted to see Si Evans and Si Carney again and to meet doctors from Whitewater, Monroe, Toledo, Beloit, Madison, and other towns. I understand that The Retreat is a "sell out" every year and I heartily recommend it for a number of reasons.

This contribution is being written on the week of the Spring University of Wisconsin Field Day, which I understand Deb Secrist rarely missed. Deb dropped dead while working on his lawn March 22. In retrospect, he had a few premonitory symptoms but very few. Two of his three boys, Delbert, Jr., and Lee, are doctors.

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## FROM THE MAILBOX

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To the Editor:

I had the pleasure recently of seeing your QUARTERLY—Vol. 10, No. 2, Spring 1970—in the office of Lynn K. Hawkins, M.D. (Med. Resident '56) in Scottsdale, Ariz. As an AB graduate of Wisconsin (1943) and a native of Madison born to a medical family (Jackson), I enjoyed the news about many familiar names in the issue. Also enjoyed the “window cover” of the Middleton Library.

Could you please send me information on obtaining “A University Remembers” mentioned in the California news, page 31? Thank you very much.

Ann Jackson Pilcher  
San Diego, Calif.

□

Dear Sig (Asst. Dean Sigurd Sivertson):

Don Griffith called this morning and said that I had been made one of the recipients of an award for being a preceptor, and I must say that I have never been so surprised in my life. I have always been under the impression that our preceptorship was on the brink of disaster unless I got on the ball, and I didn't seem to be able to get on the ball, and then to have this occur absolutely flabbergasts me.

Besides being flabbergasted I am, of course, pleased. Don Griffith said some sort of autobiographical sketch would be wanted for the alumni magazine . . . should I put down only who my parents were, where I went to school, etc., or should I put in all the bragging that I can and have Mischa cross out every-



thing he wants? The chance to say something nice about one's self is irresistible.

Again, I am absolutely astonished and wouldn't be a bit surprised if I got a phone call saying there was great regret but that they thought I was either my brother or father, which is what most of the patients who come in to see me think.

Sincerely yours,  
Peter A. Midelfort, M.D.  
Eau Claire, Wis.

□

Dear Mischa (to Editor Mischa J. Lustok, M.D.):

I just have to comment on your poetic and truthful letter, “Conflict at the Concert,” in the Wisconsin Medical School alumni journal (Winter 1970 issue). I sent it on to my son who has just finished his residency in orthopedics.

Congratulations!  
Irv Schulz, M.D., '24  
Wauwatosa, Wis.

□

(To the Preceptorship Committee):

I have just completed the usual cover-to-cover reading of the Spring 1970 QUARTERLY and, as usual, it was most enjoyable and informative.

I note that the Preceptorship Committee is making “plans and formulating” same for presentations to Drs. Jones and Midelfort. Prof. Otto A. Mortensen and myself were Dr. Jones' first preceptees. I am delighted that Dean Eichman and the Committee have chosen Dr. Merritt for the award at this time. I personally owe Dr. Jones a great deal. His influence upon my professional life has been tremendous. His teaching and example during my three months with him have been a constant inspiration during 40 years of practice.

It occurs to me that the presence of the preceptees of years ago at the Fox presentations would be most fitting. I would like to be there, and I imagine that Otto Mortensen would like to also. Please give me details, dates, etc.

Cordially,  
Willard J. Berwanger, M.D., '29  
Glen Ellyn, Ill.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Doctor Berwanger flew to Wausau on May 25 to participate in the presentation to Dr. Merritt Jones. Professor Mortensen was out of the country and could not attend.)

Dear Dr. Lustok:

. . . It's hard to believe that three-fourths of my internship year is over. It has been a good year for me. I've learned a lot and have come to have a lot more confidence in my abilities to take care of the sick. At the same time I've come to realize how much more there is to know. We've really come to like Phoenix very much and I must admit that we haven't missed the ice and snow a bit. The weather here was absolutely gorgeous.

After internship I will be going into the Public Health Service for two years . . . doing general practice work on an Indian reservation here in Arizona. One of my classmates from UW will be assigned to the same reservation. I'm looking forward to the experience very much . . .

Robert C. Kaupie, M.D., '69  
Good Samaritan Hospital  
Phoenix, Ariz.

□

Dear Jerry (to Dr. Garrett Cooper):

This was the year that I had hoped and planned to return for the Class of '35 Reunion. Five years ago I was Secretary of the American Gynecological Society and the dates were in conflict. This year I am

President-Elect and will take office at the time of the alumnae meeting. It seems that the dates of these two meetings conflict too frequently. I wish you every success for this meeting and please give my best regards to all my classmates.

Cordially yours,  
Curtis J. Lund, M.D., '35  
School of Medicine and Dentistry  
The University of Rochester  
Rochester, N. Y.

□

Dear Bob (President Robert Schilling):

This is to tell you and the other Wisconsin Medical Alumni that my wife and I were made very happy by the recognition you gave us on May 22. It was all very complimentary indeed, except that I wondered just what was meant by a "wry sense of humor," as stated on that scroll.

So I looked up "wry" in a good dictionary and found it means "perverted." Well, that tempers things a bit!

With sincere thanks,  
Harland Mossman  
Elkhart, Ind.

Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association  
333 N. Randall Avenue  
Madison, Wisconsin 53706

Enclosed is:

\$ \_\_\_\_\_ for my 1970-71 Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association dues

(Dues are automatically waived the first year after graduation and upon request will be waived for three years. Dues are \$5 per year for the first five years following graduation and \$10 per year thereafter.)

\$ \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ true color 18" x 24" Bohrod reprints of the UW Medical Center (at \$15 each, \$25 for numbered and autographed copies)

\$ \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ copies of Dr. Paul F. Clark's book, "The University of Wisconsin Medical School; A Chronicle, 1848-1948; (at \$8.50 per copy)

\$ \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ copies of Dr. William S. Middleton's "Medical History Essays" (at \$6)

\$ \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ tape recordings of "The Wisconsin Preceptorship Program" by Dr. William S. Middleton (at \$10 each for two 7½ ft. per sec. recording that runs 16 minutes)

\$ \_\_\_\_\_ for a personal contribution to reduce the Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association operating deficit.

\$ \_\_\_\_\_ Total enclosed (Please make checks payable to "Wisconsin Medical Alumni Assn.")

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AB

## ANY NEWS OR MOVES?

They say that 25% of we Americans move each year. This may or may not be true of UW Medical School alumni, but your association still wants to keep its records up to date. Therefore, if you've moved in the past few weeks or months, please let us know. And while you're at it... or even if you haven't moved... is there anything new and interesting in your life that you'd like to share with fellow alums? The form below is for your convenience. If you don't want to cut up your copy of the *Quarterly*, just send a letter. The address is: Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association, 333 N. Randall Avenue, Madison, Wisconsin 53706.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ CLASS \_\_\_\_\_

NEW ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

OLD ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

DATE OF MOVE \_\_\_\_\_ ANY NEWS? \_\_\_\_\_

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