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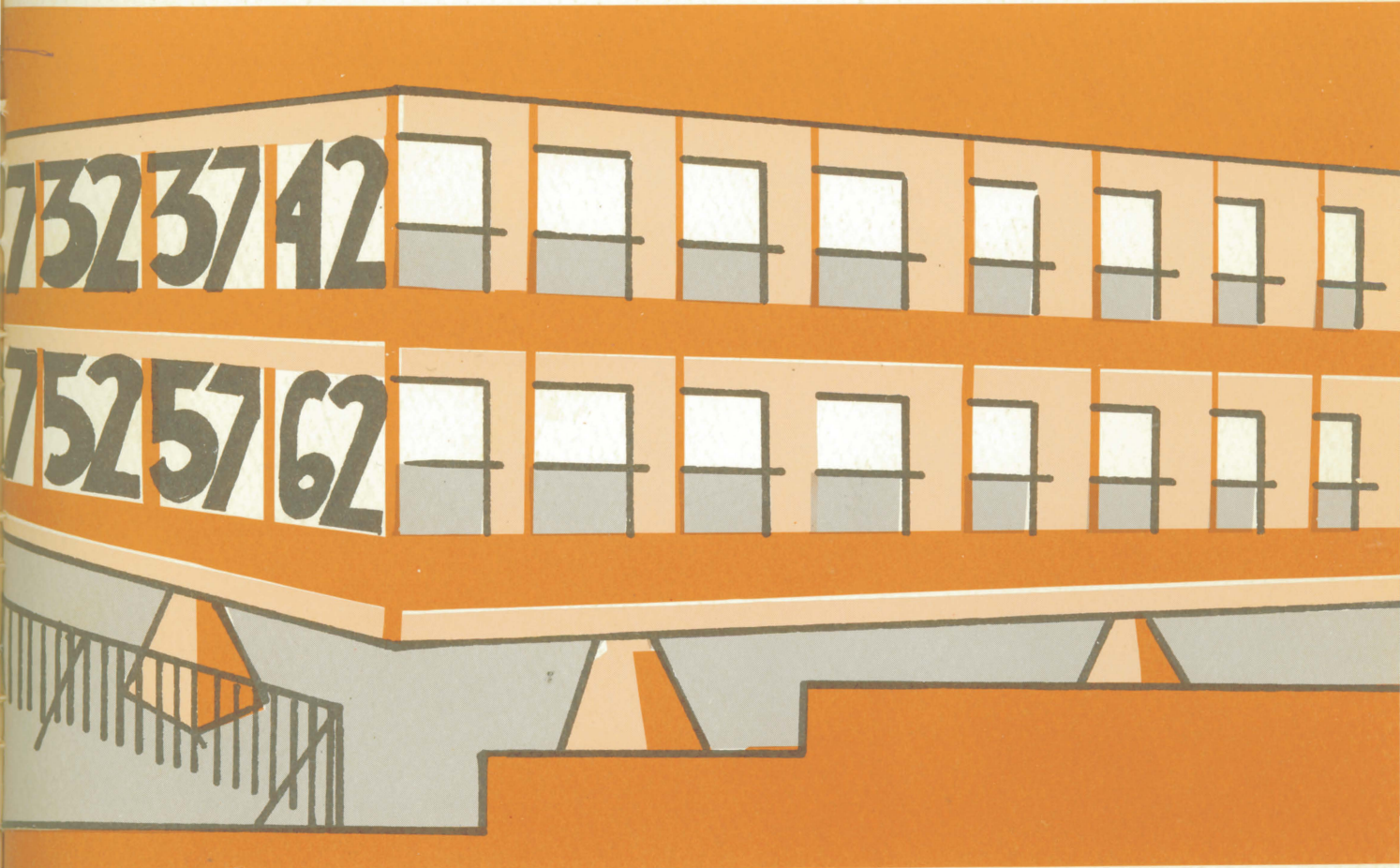
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WISCONSIN MEDICAL ALUMNI

Quarterly

Vol. VII — July 15, 1967 — No. 3

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About the cover

This month's cover is a drawing by Anne Benkendorf of the newly dedicated William S. Middleton Medical Library. The structure depicted on the cover features dates of the classes who held reunions during the dedication week-end. Some of the dedication talks are reprinted on pages 26 and 28 of this issue. The artist is a UW sophomore and daughter of Dr. Charles Benkendorf, Green Bay.

FROM THE MAILBOX

To the Editor:

Having been off on a visiting professorship at the University of Texas, Southwestern Medical School, and then in Europe for a month of vacation, letters have gone unanswered and some have been mislaid. The latter has happened in the case of the notice about Dr. Paul Clark's history of the Medical School pre-publication notice. In the QUARTERLY I find a reference to it which quotes the price at \$8.50. Enclosed you will find my check for \$13.50 to cover 1967 alumni dues and a copy of the Clark book.

There is a strong thread of similarity between the proposed new curriculum at Wisconsin and the one our faculty has come up with after six years of extensive hard work and study. I hope that both will be successful. It remains to be seen whether or not the faculties of both schools realize to what extent they will be called upon to contribute teaching effort above and beyond that to which they are presently accustomed.

Having been appointed assistant to the dean after retirement and designated emeritus professor of radiology, I'm still as close as ever to the affairs of the medical school.

Fred J. Holmes, M.D. '17
#5 Highland Lane
Ann Arbor, Mich.

□

To the Editor:

The editorial in the April, 1967, issue of Medical Science expresses perfectly my feelings on ratings of hospitals on a national ranking basis.

Now that we have the API rating, how about the UPI, the coach's, the player's, etc., ad nauseum.

Could you possibly take that article seriously?

C. James Strang, M.D. '46
1220 E. Woodland Ave.,
Barron, Wis.

□

To the Editor:

Dr. Thomas Meyer gave an excellent, complete, and yet delightfully informal presentation to a select number of alumni and their wives at the Association's meeting in Atlantic City June 19. His talk and the comments of Dr. Robert Johnson were well received and appreciated.

Concerning future meetings, I'm sure what enhances attendance in Chicago and is lacking in the East (other than proximity). Perhaps there is a need for more publicity. Can you obtain any information about the number of M.D.s from the state of Wisconsin who attend the AMA meeting in Atlantic City? This would give us a rough idea of the potential population we can attract. Would a cocktail party be more appropriate than a dinner? The presence of Medical School faculty and members of the Alumni executive board is an essential feature of any program of this nature.

Thomas Gocke
345 Adams Street
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201

MOVING SOON?

Happily, we are one of the few publications that does not require three weeks or a month of notice. We promise to change your address in one day (it doesn't matter much anyway — we publish only quarterly). The form below is for your convenience. If you lose it, just send a letter. The address is: **Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association, 333 N. Randall Ave., Madison, Wisconsin 53706.**

NAME _____ NEW ADDRESS _____

OLD ADDRESS _____ DATE OF MOVE _____

ANY NEWS? _____ CLASS _____

Our finest hour

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

MILWAUKEE — We dedicated the William S. Middleton Medical Library. The Alumni stood proud. This was indeed a labor of love. The task was often arduous, the path frequently deflected, the goal at times beyond the horizon, but the achievement was never in doubt. Our work was not of brick and mortar — our work was of the spirit. Our dedication was not of the building, but of the greatness of the mind and heart that inspired it. We dedicated a philosophy of life, and in so doing became ourselves committed to its concept. The gift captured and enriched the giver. This was indeed our finest hour.

As time moves on, men move with it and mature, drag behind it and age, or stand still and grow old. The alumni who graduated in our first class of 1927 returned to their 40th class reunion, and we looked for the image of what for us was yet to come. Will we mature? Will we age? Will we simply grow old? Our answer came clear. The Wisconsin Idea, instilled into us by our teachers, is to continue to seek the truth, to gain knowledge, to extend service, and to reach for understanding. The faculty which taught the class of 1927 saw the fruit of their effort, and were pleased. We saw in the "old grads" the direction to which we ourselves were pointed by the men whose training and guidance moulded our lives and gave us substance. We were comforted by the promise of the future. Wisconsin Alumni grow older and mature, but they do not grow old!

Washington news

BY ROBERT C. PARKIN, M.D. '43
CORRESPONDENT AT LARGE

WASHINGTON — It is my present plan to contact the Washington, D.C., Branch of the University of Wisconsin Alumni Association and obtain from them the listing of Wisconsin M.D.s in this area. Having done so I may be able to be a much more effective correspondent in the future than I have been up to this time.

As of now, I have been in contact with only two Wisconsin graduates and Wisconsin residents in this area, namely John Parks, M.D., dean and professor of obstetrics and gynecology at George Washington University Medical School, and his partner on the

staff of the same medical school, Robert Barter, M.D. Both of these gentlemen have very active practices in this area and are engaged in research and teaching at the George Washington Medical School and Hospital complex. They are both strong Wisconsin supporters with pleasant and nostalgic memories of the late Professor John W. Harris and his colleagues in the department of ob&gyn.

I have written previously concerning the acceptance by Marc J. Musser, M.D., of the position of director of the heart, cancer and stroke program for the state of North Carolina. Dr. Musser has moved to Durham, N.C., where he serves in this capacity and also has a professorship of medicine at the Duke University Medical School. He reports that he is very much enjoying his new work.

In the future, I shall make every attempt to broaden the scope of my reporting and to include news about more Wisconsin M.D.s.

A 100 club

BY BERNARD I. LIFSON, M.D., '49
PRESIDENT

SKOKIE — Looking forward to another year of growth of our Medical Alumni Association made me think of how fast and healthy we have grown the past 12 years. Many individuals have contributed to the personality of this organization so that it now stands on the threshold of puberty as a strong, mature and motivated adolescent with a competent identity (thanks to Dr. Clark's endeavors).

Since puberty is a period of rapid growth, independence, rebellion and the onset of strong impulses and drives, it seems appropriate to have a psychiatrist as president during this time of development. However since we also know that the complexity of this age lends toward episodes of instability, it is reassuring to know that existing forces will be present to keep this organization on a stable course.

The strongest drive existing at this time is the idea of the Wisconsin Medical Alumni Fund 100 Club. This will be an effort to encourage alumni to each contribute \$100. to develop a principal amount which can produce a yearly earning to be used by the fund. Once such an income can be established, we can dispense with the continual harassment and dunning that occurred in the past, of necessity, and can begin using our efforts toward more of a professional and social goal. Incidentally, the first 100 Club member is Dr. Hans Reese, emeritus professor of neurology.

Our organization is no longer in its infancy. We

have shown through out efforts in the past that we can be counted on to produce and develop in the direction of respect and of responsibility. The William S. Middleton Medical Library is an achievement that not only the alumni and Medical School, but the entire university and state can be proud of. Its student oriented function is truly of the essence of what a medical school library should be. Our own self respect as a young organization should increase by this success.

Historically physicians have contributed to our professions by taking on students as apprentices and teaching them on a one to one basis. From this point we advanced to medical schools with physicians giving of their time and efforts to instill in the minds of the students not only the technical knowledge of the science but the art of medicine as well. From here we have continued to preceptorships, internships and residencies: all forms of giving of one's knowledge, ethics and personality which the student can evaluate, select and absorb for his own needs.

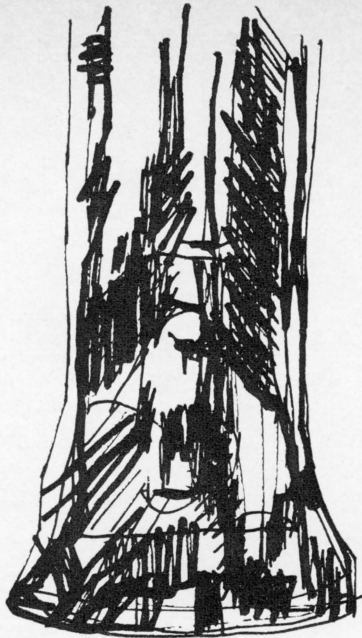
In keeping up with the ongoing process of developing students in our profession funds have become a necessity at this time. There is a variety of needs which can only be obtained by funds available to our dean. Beyond this one can consider the availability of a chair for some dynamic physician-teacher whose presence on campus can only add to the growth of the Wisconsin trained medical student. Electronic devices for teaching is another need which can only be obtained with funds. We physicians have always given of ourselves toward producing well trained emphatic, mature practitioners. By contributing to the 100 club this is our way, in this day and age, of continuing in this role of ours. Yes, adolescence can be a story period, but it is a period of continued growth and stature and functioning and respect.

Wisconsin and California

By W. H. OATWAY JR., M.D., '28
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

ALTADENA — The author of this column has had an opportunity and pleasure which will (and should) make most ex-Wisconsinites jealous, envious, and covetous. This episode was a visit to Madison for the Twelfth Annual Medical Alumni Day, May 26, 1967.

It was the first visit in four years, and man! it was a real joy. It helps if you are sentimental, but just

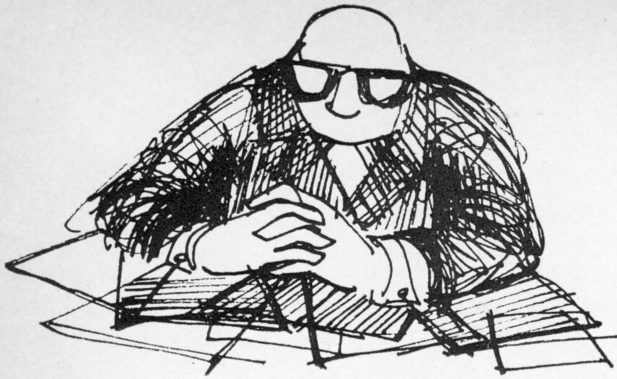


being human and a one-time student and faculty member would be enough to warm the heart.

The day began with faculty research reports, plus meeting people, plus luncheon, and ending with a huge banquet to honor the senior class, and Elmer Severinghaus, and Hans Reese. The latter two looked wonderfully well . . . The main event of the day revolved around Dr. Middleton and the Library. It is an amazing, powerful, efficient building; the Alumni came up with three-quarters of the million dollars it cost; and the top brass of the state and university helped the faculty and graduates do the "Dean" his honors . . . Dr. Mid. looked keen and well, and could probably still beat most of his former opponents at handball.

A hundred feet away from the library is the amazing McArdle building, where Harold Rusch coordinates five (count them, five) groups which work on various aspects of cancer.

Here is a list of the people whom I met, approximately in order, and probably not complete. Anyone can look thru this list and find old friends, — Joe Gale, Hoodie Weston (and son Dr. Carl), Jim Nellen (now on the Board of Regents), Einar Daniels, Herb Pohle, Addie Schwittay, Ben Parkman, Mischa Lustok (editor, moderator, et al.), Otto Mortensen, Herman Wirka (easily out-acting his old rival Don Ameche), Harold Rusch, Paul Clark (basking in the glory of justified credit for his book), Dr. Middleton (watchful and perhaps skeptical at so much praise), Bill Stovall (the same yesterday, today, and forever), Ed Gordon, Sam Boyer, Dr. Severinghaus, Carroll Osgood, Kent Tenney, Dr. Reese, Dean Peter Eichman, Fred Gaenslen, "Mac" Wilkie (tho we had to go to Morningside San. to



see him), Homer Carter, Dick (C.R.) Smith, Si Rogers, Robin Allin, Dr. Mossman, Dr. Bardeen's daughter (Anne), Mark Nesbit, Ken Lemmer, two girls from the food service dept who date back more than 30 years at WGH, Phil Cohen, Tony Curreri, Helen Dickie (whose chest service has moved from 7th floor, to Bradley, to a wonderful section of 4 west), Bob Schilling, Ovid Meyer (in bed on the 4th floor, recovering from a lobar pneumonia), etc., etc.

Pretty good fun. Worth the trip. Two or three people came from farther west than I did — like 25 miles, from West Los Angeles and San Diego!

News items which have accrued in the past few months: — Douglas Bruce Ketcham, class of 1965 (and no Directory address until this note), now is an assistant director of a communicable disease section of the Los Angeles County Health Dept. (and doing very well) . . . Paul Reinsch, 1941, Pacific Palisades and Santa Monica. Reported to be certified in internal medicine in 1951 and to have 14 children . . . I. Ralph Goldman, 1939, formerly of Santa Cruz and now an associate of Dr. Barclay Noble in Los Angeles (cert. internal medicine and cardiology), and clinical prof. of medicine at USC. Loves it out here, and finds it "professionally satisfying" . . . Bill (Wm. H.) Drischler, 1943, practiced in Milwaukee for 17 years and came out to join the Moore-White Medical Clinic in Los Angeles in 1966. He is on the staff of the California Hospital and a member of the very fine Los Angeles Society of Internal Medicine . . . Jerry Shaw, 1928, of Santa Monica, appeared in local medical prints as an approver of an editorial attitude (and I just referred him a medical problem!) . . . Sad note: Emma Louise Matthews Buerki of Grosse Point, Mich., died this spring, just after she and Bob visited California on hospital association affairs. She had known Wisconsin people since she and Bob were students at Wisconsin, and Bob was a protege of Dr. J. S. "Uncle Joe" Evans, just before 1917 . . . George Kambara, resident and then instructor in ophthalmology, Wisconsin 1945-48, really covers the Los Angeles area right now. He is president of the Los Angeles Society of Ophthalmology, after being sec'y-treas. and

program chairman; clinical professor at U. Cal. College of Medicine and of Loma Linda University School of Medicine; chief, eye service at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital; and president-elect of the White Memorial Center medical staff . . . John H. Morton, one of the gyn-ob products of the Drs. Harris-Campbell-Thornton regimen, 1934, is said to be retiring in Los Angeles this June . . . Elsa Edelman (Wisconsin 1923, and then Pennsylvania) is now in California and licensed for the past two years. She says she's adjusting, but must be versatile, since she practiced ENT in Milwaukee and was a director of the blood center for 14 years; some may know her as the daughter of Meta Berger, for years an active friend of the Medical School on the Board of Regents. She wanted to know about the Wisconsin Alum Assn. in this area . . . Here is a dividend for one who writes a column — a note from Mabel Masten, Palm Beach, Fla. She was an intern in 1927, WGH; professorial rank on retirement three years ago; and now busy with mental health, crippled children's visiting nurses' affairs. Mabel, please don't be discouraged at the growth of Madison; come back in May instead of summer-time and see the Old Gang.

Southwest correspondence

BY JACKMAN PYRE, M.D., '37
SOUTHWEST CORRESPONDENT

TUCSON — I caught Robert L. Anderson, M.D., who graduated from our Medical School in 1960 in a good mood last evening. He had just completed his dermatology boards under the proctorship of his old Mayo's chief, internationally famous Charles Brunsting, who now practices in Tucson. Bob, from West Allis, had his undergraduate work as well as medical training at Madison, took his internship and perhaps more training at Alameda County Hospital in Oakland, had his service stint in New Mexico, took a dermatology fellowship at Mayo's "where I almost froze to death," promptly headed back toward the Southwest and recently joined a group of four dermatologists in Tucson. He described his work as "Mayo's with empathy," is amazed at the high calibre of dermatology practiced by his associates and feels that they are superior to most other groups he has come across in his travels. Bob married Sharron Maloney, a Madison girl. They have two children, Erik and Kaaren. Reading, music and golf are the Anderson hobbies, neglected of late in preparing for those boards.

This columnist, recently unimpressed by his liter-

ary efforts, discouraged by the "sameness" of his column, impressed by his advancing years and infirmities and too busy, as all of us are, attempted to resign. Then along came Fish Kettles' inspiring book and then a letter from Mischa Lustok which was so inspiring and diabolically cunning in its persuasiveness, that lo — here is another column. The resignation is shelved for the time being, but please you Southwesterners — help, help with some material about yourselves or your Wisconsin acquaintances. My address is 601 N. Wilmot Road, Tucson, Ariz. What you don't think is important or interesting about yourselves will certainly interest readers of the QUARTERLY more than an essay by me on the misguidance of midwestern physicians who tell arthritics they won't be better down here.

Back to Fish Kettles' "The University of Wisconsin Medical School." This is getting pretty personal, but aside from the glow of pride I got when I found myself quoted — and of all things I didn't expect was to be quoted — there was amazement that that wonderful gent of four score, give a little take a little, could have the drive and acumen to put something like that together. I sent one to my brother Gus who promptly called, asking how he could go about getting one for Tom Bardeen, Charles Russell Bardeen's third son. Can you imagine how much Tom will treasure his? Perhaps there are other non medicos who would like a copy of "A Chronicle" from one of us.

Southeastern notes

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

RICHMOND — With this issue the quality of editorial reporting in the QUARTERLY drops to a new low, and the usual high standard of writing, to which most of you have become accustomed will be diminished. I make no claims to be a reporter, or to even control the English language, but my indebtedness to the Wisconsin Medical School is so great that I could not refuse to do anything which might possibly further the cause of the Alumni Association, or to the Medical School itself.

I agreed to be the columnist from the Southeastern part of the country for the above reason, and also because of my admiration for all that Mischa Lustok has done and is doing for our Association. I cannot praise him enough. How many of us would have devoted the time and effort for the alumni, for the library, and for the QUARTERLY as he has done?

I have long felt that this part of the country was

being neglected in the QUARTERLY. Since there are many alumni in this area, I am sure that we will not want for material if only each of you will write to me and tell me about yourselves and other alumni in your area. Ever since my good friend Ed Lefeber took over as Texas correspondent, (and where else could we use a single correspondent but in the state of Texas?) I have felt that someone should cover the rest of the Southeast upon which he has not encroached — namely everything from Baltimore to New Orleans and all points in between. Ed and I spent several years together here in Richmond during our "formative" years. We have remained good friends over the years, although the ties have been strained. I had a wonderful secretary for 15 years until Ed's brother-in-law married her, and I lost the best aide I ever had. I can't rightfully blame Ed for this particular event, but I can fuss at him for not breaking it up before it happened. A fine friend he turned out to be! I have enjoyed reading the columns of Gus Pyre, Bill Oatway and others. How I would love to reminisce with several of them for a few hours! I'm afraid that much of what we might discuss would have to be censored, but it would be very interesting.

All of us, I am sure, have a heritage in just being graduates of the University of Wisconsin Medical School. We were all blessed by the best faculty of scholars and authorities in their fields that has ever been assembled. The graduates are now scattered everywhere, and the Wisconsin image is evident throughout the world. There are many prominent alumni in Richmond, in Virginia, and also all throughout the Southeast. In each locality, the outstanding members of the profession are invariably Wisconsin graduates, even though most of them are well known only in their individual local communities. I have no desire to write a documentary on each of the alumni, but as time goes on, I will tell you more and more about most of them. We will gradually cover the field for you, our readers, chiefly from my own knowledge of various alumni and also from bits of news gathered here and there in my travels and in conversations with old friends. After



that I will have to depend upon information you send in to me.

I had the privilege, as 1935 class president, of speaking for our class at our 25th reunion in 1960. My brother, Howard, who practices in Milwaukee, was also on the program representing his class of 1930 — the one that produced such luminaries as Ken Lemmer, Ken McDonough, Jim Dollard, Sam Boyer, Jinks Risteen and many others. As I was addressing the group, it was quite a thrill to see the members of our old class sitting in essentially the same seats they used to occupy during our school years, and to notice how little they had changed — except for the gradual increase in waist lines and gradual decrease in the amount of hair. At that time I questioned the value of the ever-increasing role of research in our everyday lives. My predictions have borne fruit.

In 1965 I returned, along with 28 other members of our class, for our thirtieth reunion. We had, naturally, lost a few members over the years — notably Bob (Moose, Butch) Fringer, Grant Stone, and Merle Owen Hamel. Dr. Middleton was our guest, and we were all proud to have him speak to us and to reminisce with us. We were also proud to have had the major part in publishing many of his historical writings in book form. Many of you have doubtless obtained copies of this delightful book, and enjoyed it as much as we did. Gary Cooper, 1935, should get the lion's share of credit for getting this volume published. Speaking of publications, isn't it a wonderful job that Dr. Paul Clark did in writing the history of our Medical School? Reading it gives one a real sense of belonging, and we can't help but admire Dr. Clark for writing this wonderful chronicle. We should all be grateful to him. He calls this volume his swan song, and he has gone to some distant island to recuperate and to round out a wonderful life. I, for one, want to express my thanks and appreciation to him for having written this book for us. No one else could have done such a beautiful job, and I am sure that I speak for alumni everywhere in praising him for this book. I trust

that his hibernation is restful as well as fruitful. It is justifiably deserved and well earned.

To get back to the reunion, though, it is always surprising to me to see how little people actually change over the years. The differences in age somehow lessen as we grow older. All of our "old" teachers look much as they did when they taught us and their ability, strength, personality and vitality are undiminished. How wonderful it is that so many succeeding classes have had the privilege of having them as teachers, and to have enjoyed knowing them and learning from them.

While in Madison we stayed at the Park Motor Inn, which is a far cry from the old Park Hotel that the McNeil's used to run. I made a walking tour from Capitol Square down State Street past the same old theaters, and many new stores and buildings to the old Science Building, back up Langdon Street and through the various courts. There are new eating places here and there. The Kieckhoffer Wall is gone. The Co-op and book stores remain, but the lower compus, where we once played softball every noon is now a walkway with fountains, and there are students sitting about on the grass and walls. The parking meters are every two feet (for motorcycles, I found out) and the girls and boys are seen riding the streets to and from classes on these brilliant, beautiful machines. The new buildings which have replaced Mrs. Grady's, the old athletic ticket office, and a few fraternity houses are an asset to the entire campus.

The biggest change I saw was in the students themselves. The presence of long hair and beards, and the absence of neckties were the most prominent observations. The students are not as neat and tidy as they used to be, but they are probably much smarter and more mature. In our day we had a few "characters" who descended on Madison from the East, and who were part of the old Experimental College. Now the majority of the student body is attired like those we used to call "odd-balls." Such is progress! I won't go into a discussion of the sit-ins and other forms of revolt against authority about which we read so much in our local newspapers. I will leave that to those who write the chronicles of the 1960's.

Nevertheless we are constantly made aware of the wonderful record our Medical School alumni have achieved, and we trust that this will always be so. I left the reunion with the definite resolve that I would always adhere closely to my own class at such events, and ignore the younger generations. It is a mistake to get involved otherwise.



We have now set the tone for our column. There is little of news in it for you, and probably too much of the writing is of a personal variety. However, as each of you writes to me here at the Medical College of Virginia, Box 876, Richmond, Virginia, 23219, I will gradually gather newsworthy material and will be only too glad to pass it on to the rest of you. Let's let the rest of the country hear from us and about us.

Having been born in Madison and having lived there until I was ten years old and then spending all of my college years there, I have many memories of that wonderful town. When I first came South to intern I thought I could never adjust to Southern living. As the years passed I gradually became accustomed to the mores and customs of this area, and obviously have grown to enjoy it. After I married a lovely tar heel my brain-washing became complete. I am now a confirmed Southerner who has grown to love this area almost as much as I do the Middle West. As we report about the doings of many of your friends and classmates we will also show how they, too, have not only learned to cherish this area, but by their own individual contributions have made their mark in the medical growth of the Southeast.

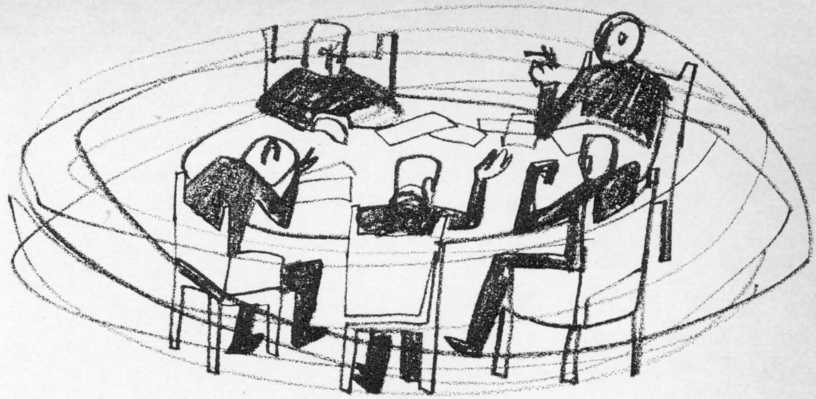
I welcome your comments and criticisms so that we can give you what you want in the way you want it. If you will supply me with the news and information, I welcome the privilege of editing it and keeping the Southeast well represented in our QUARTERLY.

This first column will reach you in the middle of the summer heat. With this in mind, please remember that our hot weather is already with us, and hence our writings may be excused on the basis of excessive heat. In addition to the news that I ask you to send on to me, I would also like to have your comments pro and con and thus I will know what you want to hear.

Northwestern correspondence

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

SEATTLE — As a part of this column I am using a brief report from Bob Blomquist, '60, in regard to a pilot study on home feeding of patients. This is an outgrowth of the medical care for bedridden or otherwise "house call" type patients which Harborview (King County) Hospital has handled for several years — using senior students and house staff.



Bob has been in charge of their department since the end of his internal medicine residency there, where he also interned. He and his wife and two children live on Mercer Island in Lake Washington.

We have an addition to announce — a 6 lb., 12 oz. son, Kerry Wade, who arrived June 10 to join Eric (14 months) and Debbie (38 months). We are managing to keep Nola out of the office for a week — except for an uncooperative patient who decided to deliver last night.

Enjoyed a visit from Norm Deffner, '68, and his wife Jan last week. They are prospecting this area for internship possibilities next year, and spent an evening with us talking about the changes on campus and in the Medical School since we migrated therefrom.

We are looking forward to the arrival of Dr. John Scott this summer. Although not a Wisconsin alum, he has been completing an ob-gyn residency at Milwaukee along with Jim Ploz, '61. Dr. Scott will be joining a busy practice in downtown Seattle in early August, as a partner of Dr. Walter Keifer.

Dr. Charles Strub, pre-med at Wisconsin, Baylor, '65, is on the Cambodian border with a Green Beret unit after a short six months of general practice in Darrington, Wash. He took his internship at Doctor's Hospital here.

We are happy to hear a member of the '67 class, Beverly Rogers, will be taking her internship at Doctor's Hospital. We need more Badger M.D.s out our way!

Following is Bob Blomquist's report:

"Our food service program idea came from the need which was apparent for the patients who were on the home-care program of King County Hospital. As a result, a grant was applied for and funds were obtained for setting up the program.

"Community Home Environment Food Service, better known as CHEFS, has offered dietetic counseling and home-delivered meals to the patients in Seattle for the last four years. CHEFS operates under a PHS demonstration grant and provides those

who qualify for the service with one hot meal and one cold meal each day, seven days a weeks. In order to qualify for the service, a patient must be referred by his physician and a need must be demonstrated for assistance in meal preparation or specific teaching.

"This need for assistance may be a need for instruction in the specific dietary modification, support for medical treatment, or maintenance for those limited in physical or mental conditions or environment (sodium, diabetic, protein and potassium modifications all being available). The program is open to all people of all ages and income levels. Charges are based on a sliding scale according to the ability to pay. The maximum charge is \$84 per month for both meals.

"Meals are delivered in a van type of truck which is manned by a steward driver, who delivers the meals to the patient, and a dietetic hostess who prepares the meals from the precooked bulk food while enroute. The food is heated by an electronic range in the truck. Bulk food is kept refrigerated. Power is obtained from a specific generator in the vehicle.

"At the present time, about 40 people receive the two meals each day. It is our hope that we will be serving a minimum of 60-80 patients in the very near future and more within two years.

"The usefulness of home-delivered meals to the community has great merit. It can mean early release from the hospital for many, and for others, fewer admissions to the hospital. This can conceivably lower the total medical cost to the community and provide also better health maintenance for many geriatric people in their homes."

Southern correspondence

BY EDWARD J. LEFEBER, M.D.

SOUTHERN (TEXAS) CORRESPONDENT

GALVESTON — Early in May, I chanced to meet at the 100th annual session, Texas Medical Association, Dr. Francis M. Forster, professor of neurology,



UWMS, during the intermission of a concert by members of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra. I enjoyed chatting with him. Dr. Forster was a guest speaker of the section of general practice, Texas Medical Association. He spoke before this group and before the section on nervous and mental disease. Another faculty member from the Medical School, also a guest speaker of the Texas division, American Cancer Society, was Anthony Curreri, 1933, Director of the Division of Clinical Oncology.

As I wandered through the scientific exhibits, I came upon Chauncey D. Leake, Ph.D., 1923, who was a guest speaker both of the Texas Medical Association and the Texas Society of Anesthesiology. Dr. Leake, "who earned one of the first Ph.D. degrees in physiology in 1923," quoting from Dr. Clark's history of the University of Wisconsin Medical School, talked about two of his favorite subjects, anesthesiology and the history of medicine.

Thumbing through the program, I found names of four Wisconsin alumni listed among the scientific speakers. Two of these alumni, now on the faculty, Southwestern Medical School, University of Texas, Dallas, gave presentations before the Texas chapter, American College of Chest Physicians. Their names are Edward E. Christensen, 1956, Associate Professor of Radiology, and William A. Cook, 1957, Assistant Professor of Cardiovascular Surgery.

For several years, the Texas Medical Association has sponsored informal, unrehearsed, round table discussions where physicians attending the session may discuss problems of diagnosis, treatment, etc., with a group of specialists particularly well versed in the subject selected. This year, listed among the panel members at Table 5 (Topic — Sensitivity Chest Disease) was Bernard T. Fein, 1938. Dr. Fein practices medicine and allergy in the Alamo City, San Antonio.

The fourth alumnus who gave a scientific presentation was Duane L. Larson, 1954, Shrine Associate Professor of plastic and maxillofacial surgery, U.T. Medical Branch, Galveston. He spoke to the section on surgery.

I want to welcome an old friend and, back in my intern days at the Medical College of Virginia Hospitals, Richmond, an old roommate, Herb Lee, 1935, as the eastern half of the "Southern Correspondent(s)". Now news of Alumni in the South will broaden in scope perhaps not unlike that prided by an old Southern Newspaper which claimed "it covers Dixie like the dew." This cannot come to pass unless those of you now Wisconsin Southerners send either of us news about yourselves.

ALUMNI NEWS

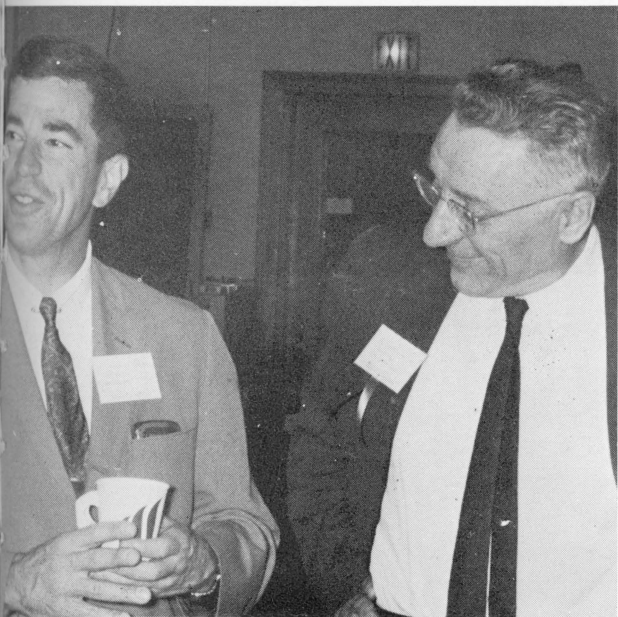
Alumni day

Alumni Day 1967 attracted one of the largest crowds—between 300 and 400 alumni and their wives—of any Alumni Day since the function was initiated 12 years ago. The attraction this year was the dedication of the William S. Middleton Medical Library May 26.

Many alumni in town for the dedication took in other Alumni Day events—the annual class representatives meeting May 25, one of eight class reunions held over the weekend, the annual banquet, and the scientific program. Many of these activities are covered in following articles.

The main events were held May 26, beginning with a report on the year by Association President D. J. Freeman. He reported that more than 600 copies of the Clark History have been sold, just 400 short of the number of sales needed to cover printing and mailing costs.

Donald S. Schuster, '51, left, a Madison dermatologist, and Joseph L. Lalich, '37, professor of pathology, were among the several hundred at the Medical School for Alumni Day May 26.



Members of the senior class enjoy Alumni Day as guests of the Association. During the annual banquet, they received their membership cards.

The dean, Dr. Peter L. Eichman, delivered his traditional State of the School message, which is printed in its entirety in this issue of the QUARTERLY for alumni who missed it.

The major scientific presentation was a Symposium on Organ Transplantation, with Dr. Arvin B. Weinstein, '44, as panel chairman. Dr. William P. Young, '41, led the presentations with a talk on "Aortic Valve Transplantation."

He was followed by Dr. R. E. Rieselbach, who spoke on "Selection of Patients for Renal Transplantation"; Dr. Fritz H. Bach, who spoke on "Genetic Principles in Donor Selection" and Dr. William A. Kiskan, who talked on "Clinical Aspects of Renal Transplantation."

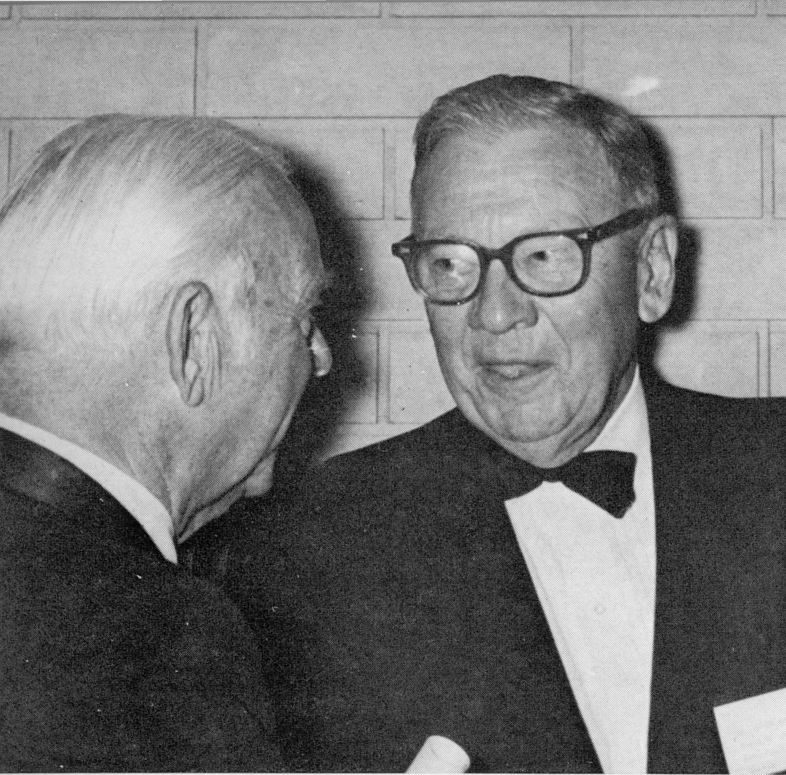
Two other items on the morning agenda were talks by Dr. Harry VanderKamp on "The Class of 1927," and by Dr. Russell Lee on "The Adventures of Retirement."

Highlighting the evening banquet at the Park Motor Inn were the presentations of the major Association awards.

Coming forward first was Bernard Kampschroer, president of the senior class, to receive Association membership cards for his class, and the Gold Medal Award from Dr. Freeman.

Dr. Freeman also presented the Distinguished Teaching Award to Dr. Robert O. Burns, associate professor of medicine. Dr. Burns was selected for the \$1,000 award by members of the senior class.

Following the presentation, Dr. Freeman turned over the highest Association office to Dr. Bernard Lifson, '49, Skokie, Ill., who asked Dean Eichman to present Dr. Freeman with an award for his ser-



Hans Reese, emeritus professor of neurology, left, and Elmer Severinghaus, '21, chat at Alumni Day. They received the Association's major awards.

vice to the school and the alumni.

Chancellor Fleming made the formal presentation of the Medical Alumni Citation to Dr. Elmer L. Severinghaus, who responded briefly. The Emeritus Faculty Award was presented to Dr. Hans Reese, emeritus professor of neurology, by Dr. Lifson.

Capping the program was a presentation by comic Charles Hanson, who had been engaged for the program by the class of 1942.

Election and business meeting

Dr. Bernard I. Lifson, '49, a Skokie, Ill., psychiatrist, assumed the presidency of the Association at the 12th annual meeting in May. He succeeds Dr. D. J. Freeman, '52, of Wausau.

Dr. Richard Wasserburger, '46, who has served for several years as secretary-treasurer of the Association, was elected president-elect. Dr. Wasserburger, professor of medicine at the Medical School and VA Hospital in Madison, also will continue as secretary-treasurer.

Two other alumni were elected to three-year terms as directors. They are Florian Santini, '39, of Ironwood, Mich., and John R. Petersen, '54, of

Wauwatosa. They replace Drs. Joseph Stone, '35, Milwaukee, and Robert Starr, '50, Viroqua, whose terms expired.

In addition to the election, the business meeting included a financial report by Dr. Wasserburger. He discussed a balance sheet handed to alumni and reported that there was a temporary deficit in operating funds due to the expense of publishing the History.

Dr. Freeman reported briefly on the highlights of the year. He noted that the first \$500 Alumni Teaching Award to a Resident went to Dr. John Greist, resident in medicine, and that membership cards in the Association had been presented this year to interns and residents finishing their work at Wisconsin.

He asked Dr. Herbert Pohle, '38, to comment on a unique opportunity to enrich the Medical Library's historical collection. Dr. Pohle pointed out that the University of Edinburgh is selling its excellent historical collection and that the acquisition would make Wisconsin's collection pre-emi-

Richard Wasserburger, '46, left, newly elected president-elect, and Bernard Lifson, '49, new president, officially took office May 26.



ment in the Midwest if not the country.

The Medical Library is seeking about \$200,000 from numerous sources for the purchase, and Dr. Pohle urged that medical alumni consider this as an opportunity for major gifts.

Library dedicated

"Too often the accomplishments of an individual are not officially recognized until after he is no longer able to be cognizant of such recognition." So stated a letter to Dean Emeritus William S. Middleton informing him that the Regents of The University of Wisconsin had unanimously adopted a resolution stating:

"That an exception be made to the tradition of not naming a University building after a living individual; and that, upon recommendation of the Madison faculty committee for naming University buildings, the Medical Center Library be named the William S. Middleton Medical Library after Dr. William S. Middleton, former dean of the Medical School."

May 26—Alumni Day, 1967—was Dr. Middleton's day. His friends, colleagues and former students came back to Madison from cities and towns all over America to do him honor, to dedicate the Middleton Library.

In remarks made at the dedication ceremonies,



Van R. Potter, left, chairman of the faculty library committee, led the group which planned the library dedication. He and Mischa Lustok, '35, who MCDed the dedication, met before the program to make last minute plans.

Dr. Otto Mortensen, anatomist, said that today "our thoughts focus on Dr. Middleton, the Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association and the Library," a triumvirate he characterized as "catalyst, reaction and product."

The Medical Alumni, in addition to the pleasure

Three of the dedication program speakers were Dr. William S. Middleton, left, University President

Fred Harvey Harrington, center, and Dr. James Nellen, 39, a member of the Board of Regents





A Library staff member, right foreground, conducts a tour of the new facility following the dedication ceremony. In her tour group were Bernard Lifson, '49, left foreground, Ann Bardeen, Mrs. Otto Mortensen and Dr. Mortensen, '29.

of honoring a great clinician, teacher, dean and friend, took pride in the accomplishment of having raised three-quarters of the million dollars it took to build the Library.

Medical School Dean Peter L. Eichman, who looks on the building as a Godsend to students, teachers and investigators, called the library a tangible symbol of the relationship between alumni and the students and faculty.

"The Library represents a handshake, a bridge between those who leave the School and those who come after," Dr. Eichman said.

Dr. David Joe Freeman, president of the Association, asked that "we make the achievement of the Library symbolic of greater things to come at Wisconsin. It should represent our renewed dedication to the greater goal of making the Medical School one of the best in the land. Let us dedicate it to the future."

The dedication of the building, planned by a committee headed by Dr. Van R. Potter, professor of oncology and chairman of the library committee of the faculty, was attended by nearly 300 faculty, alumni and friends who filled the large SMU auditorium.

Chairman of the program was Dr. Mischa J. Lustok, former president of the Association and a chairman of the fund drive for the Library. Of the many dedication responses, two — those by Dr. Nikolaus Mani, who spoke for the Library users, and Dr. Middleton, who spoke for posterity — are reprinted in this *QUARTERLY*. Some of the others:

Dr. Herman Wirka, reading a talk prepared by Dr. Ovid Meyer, who was ill, said that "this edifice

so admirably and so suitably does justice to the distinguished scholar, physician and humanitarian whom we are here to applaud."

Helen Crawford, medical librarian, said that until the key to the Library was in her hand, the proudest day of her life had been the day five years ago when Dr. Middleton had presented her with an early edition of Vesalius. To symbolize the occasion of the dedication, she presented Dr. Middleton with a "key to the past, not the future; a key to the Library's Rare book room."

Chancellor Robben W. Fleming said that one of the things that makes a University great is the affection it can engender among its alumni, faculty and students. It is an affection which really attaches to individuals, he said, and this Library comes about because of a very great man—held in such affection and respect that a library was built.

University President Fred Harvey Harrington called the building another indication of the Wisconsin Spirit and took time to praise some of those who had a part in its completion: former Presi-

Helen Crawford, medical librarian, right, and her assistant, Virginia Holtz, felt the dedication made May 26 the happiest day of their lives. Medical librarians from schools across the country attended the ceremony.



dents E. B. Fred and Conrad Elvehjem; former Deans Middleton and John Bowers; former Acting Deans Philip Cohen and James Crow; and Dean Eichman.

Regent James Nellen, M.D., said it was appropriate that "such a singular honor should be reserved for the man who has made the greatest contribution to the Medical School, for the man who has had the greatest influence on faculty, students and alumni."

Dean Middleton, the last speaker on the program, said "Our Medical Library is the living symbol of the faith of the alumni and friends of the University of Wisconsin Medical School. Its brick and mortar are the physical evidence of your loyalty. Over and above this external demonstration, the surpassing spirit that moved you to undertake this major enterprise and to carry it to a successful conclusion, will be a shining example to Wisconsin men and women for generations to come. Never let it wither or fade."

Following the ceremony, the crowd moved over to the Library for tours conducted by the Library staff and for refreshments. The reaction of most alumni was voiced by one alumna, who with cookie and punch in hand, surveyed the third floor and said, "It's simply magnificent."

Reunions

Eight classes, including the class of 1927 which was celebrating its 40th anniversary of graduation, held reunions during the Alumni Day weekend in May. Short reports follow on each.

Drs. Chester Long and Carroll Osgood, who handled arrangements for the class of 1927 reunion, garnered an impressive number of well-known guests for the dinner at the Loraine Hotel. Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. William S. Middleton, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Clark, Dr. William D. Stovall, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Geist, and Dr. and Mrs. Hans Reese.

The class was honored by having one of its members, Dr. Harry VanderKamp, placed on the Alumni Day program to give one of the major talks. Dr. Osgood was elected to replace Dr. VanderKamp as class representative.

The class of 1932, celebrating the 35th anniversary of its graduation, gathered at a special table during the Alumni Day banquet. Following the banquet they met in a special room at the Park Motor Inn, where Dr. Herman Shapiro was elected



Class of 1942 members in Madison for their silver anniversary reunion included from left, Mrs. Carroll Clark, Dr. Clark, of Watertown, S.D., Charles Stoops, and Bill Luetke of Madison.

to replace Dr. W. F. Konnack as class representative.

The class of 1937, with Dr. Helen Dickie as class representative, held its reunion during the Alumni Day banquet. Dr. Dickie is continuing as class representative.

The class of 1942, under the leadership of Dr. G. Stanley Custer, staged one of the largest class reunions of the weekend at the Quality Court Motel in Madison. Among the distinguished guests at the reunion were Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Lemmer, Dr. and Mrs. Otto Mortensen and Dr. and Mrs. Herman Shapiro.

Before the weekend was over, the class had collected a special gift for the School of more than \$2,500. In addition, the class placed a speaker, Dr. Russell Lee, on the Alumni Day program, and provided an entertaining speaker, Mr. Charles Hanson, for the evening banquet.

Dr. Harry Waisman handled local arrangements for the reunion of the class of 1947 which met May 27 at the Park Motor Inn for dinner. The class also made a special gift of \$600 to the School. At the reunion, Dr. S. E. Sivertson of LaCrosse was elected to replace Dr. Solomon Kann of Miami as class representative.

Arrangements for the class of 1952 reunion were made by Dr. Norbert Arendt of Wisconsin Rapids. The class met and dined together at the Alumni banquet and then gathered later in a special room at the Park Motor Inn.

Dr. Richard Stiehm handled local arrangements



Members of the class of 1957 renew acquaintances during their reunion. They are, from left, Dr. Greg Gallo, Mrs. Gallo, of Waukesha, Mrs. Gordon Eck-

ert, Dr. Eckert, Mrs. David Downs and Dr. Downs of Dodgeville.

for Drs. Ted Fox and John McKenna of Antigo, who were reunion chairmen for the class of 1957. They met at the Hoffman House West with about 40 class members attending. Drs. Fox and McKenna circulated a questionnaire to classmates before the reunion in order to compile information about the class. Dr. Wilbert Wiviott was elected class representative.

Under the leadership of Dr. Charles Miller, the class of 1962 attended a smorgasbord-dance as the main event of its reunion. The gathering was at Holiday Inn #2 on May 27. About 50 class members and their spouses attended.

Those who handled arrangements for the reunions this year were unanimous in their advice that the classes getting together in 1968 begin planning now. The classes scheduled for next year are: 1928, 1933, 1938, 1943, 1948, 1953, 1958, 1963.

In the foreground, Dr. Chester Long, left, and Dr. Carroll Osgood, right, of Wauwatosa, relax together during the 9127 class reunion. In the background are Dr. Frederick Geist, left, Mrs. Hans Reese, and Dr. Reese, all guests of the class.

Class reps meet

Twenty-seven class representatives and alumni officers voted unanimously at the meeting of the Council of Class Representatives May 25 to offer



affiliate membership in the Medical Alumni Association to postdoctoral fellows and Ph.D.s trained at the Wisconsin Medical Center.

Such a move would necessitate a change in Association bylaws, which requires approval by the membership at an annual meeting. The rights and privileges of membership for the affiliates would be determined by the Board of Directors.

The number of postdoctoral fellows and graduate students, which has been increasing at a rapid rate, prompted the vote. Many of these persons spend four or five years in the Medical Center and develop strong loyalties.

Class representatives at the meeting also unanimously approved a motion that the Board of Directors implement a life membership plan with appropriate dues. The board was expected to consider the item at its meeting June 30.

With another unanimous vote, the class representatives agreed on a method of selecting, between reunions, replacements for class representatives who are not able to continue effectively.

They decided that the Board of Directors, in cooperation with the Medical Alumni office, would make the appointments. The usual method of selection is for the classes to elect new representatives every five years at their reunions.

The role of the class reps within the Association was the subject of lively discussion. Opinion was expressed for and against participation by class representatives in the Annual Giving Program, or other fund raising activities.

Some felt this sort of task would reduce the effectiveness of the representatives in other endeavors. Others felt the representatives had a key role to play in the Annual Giving Program, and thought the activity could be conducted so as not to destroy effectiveness in other matters.

Dr. Herbert Pohle, '38, chairman of the Council, said that the representatives' function was vital to the alumni organization. It serves as a bridge to the "grass roots," broadens the base of participation for decision making, gives leadership to the the class reunion activities and maintains communication, Dr. Pohle said.

Alumni at the meeting heard also reports on activities of the year, and short messages from incoming President Bernard I. Lifson, '49, Skokie, Ill., and Dean Peter L. Eichman.

Activities during the past year, they were told, included:

- Seven, instead of the usual six alumni meet-

ings. The additional meeting was with the American College of Surgeons meeting in San Francisco in October. The Board of Directors may consider holding meetings in conjunction with the annual meetings of other specialty groups.

- Sales of more than 600 copies of Dr. Clark's history of the School. About 1,000 must be sold to cover printing and mailing costs.

- Receipts of dues payments of \$17,075, highest in Association history. However, the Association has a temporary deficit in operating funds due to the preparation and publication of the history.

- A successful, skiing, retreat-seminar at Vail, Colo. Dr. Thomas Meyer, associate dean for post-graduate education, reported that the program was carefully evaluated and thought to be educationally worthwhile. The class representatives urged that future programs be held at a predictable time each year to facilitate planning by alumni.

Later they unanimously voted that a similar program be held next year (not necessarily in connection with skiing) and that the Association president appoint an alumnus to work with the Medical School postgraduate committee in a advisory capacity.

- Negotiations to commission a nationally-

Dr. Frank L. Weston, '21, clinical professor of medicine, and Dr. Roger Laubenheimer of Milwaukee, chatted during a break in the Alumni Day program.



known artist to prepare a painting incorporating meaningful Medical School buildings and symbols. The original would hang at the School and prints would be sold to alumni and others.

Class representatives or alternates at the meeting included G. S. Custer, '42; S. Kann, '47; Ted Fox, '57; M. F. Huth, '33; F. Konz, '66; Joseph Lalich, '37; R. Laubenheimer, '50; R. Locher, '61; Mischa Lustok, '35; Charles Miller, '62; Henry Peters, '45; Don Schuster, '51; Richard Wasserburger, '46; J. B. Wear Jr., '54; Eugene Weston, '55; Herman Wirka, '30; Harry VanderKamp, '27; Timm Zimmermann, '63; Judah Zizmor, '34; and senior class President Bernard Kampschroer.

Alumni officers present included Dean Peter Eichen; outgoing President D. J. Freeman, '52; incoming President B. I. Lifson, '49; Director Joseph Stone, '35; Past Presidents Ben Lawton, '46, and Frank Weston, '21; and Council President Herbert Pohle, '38.

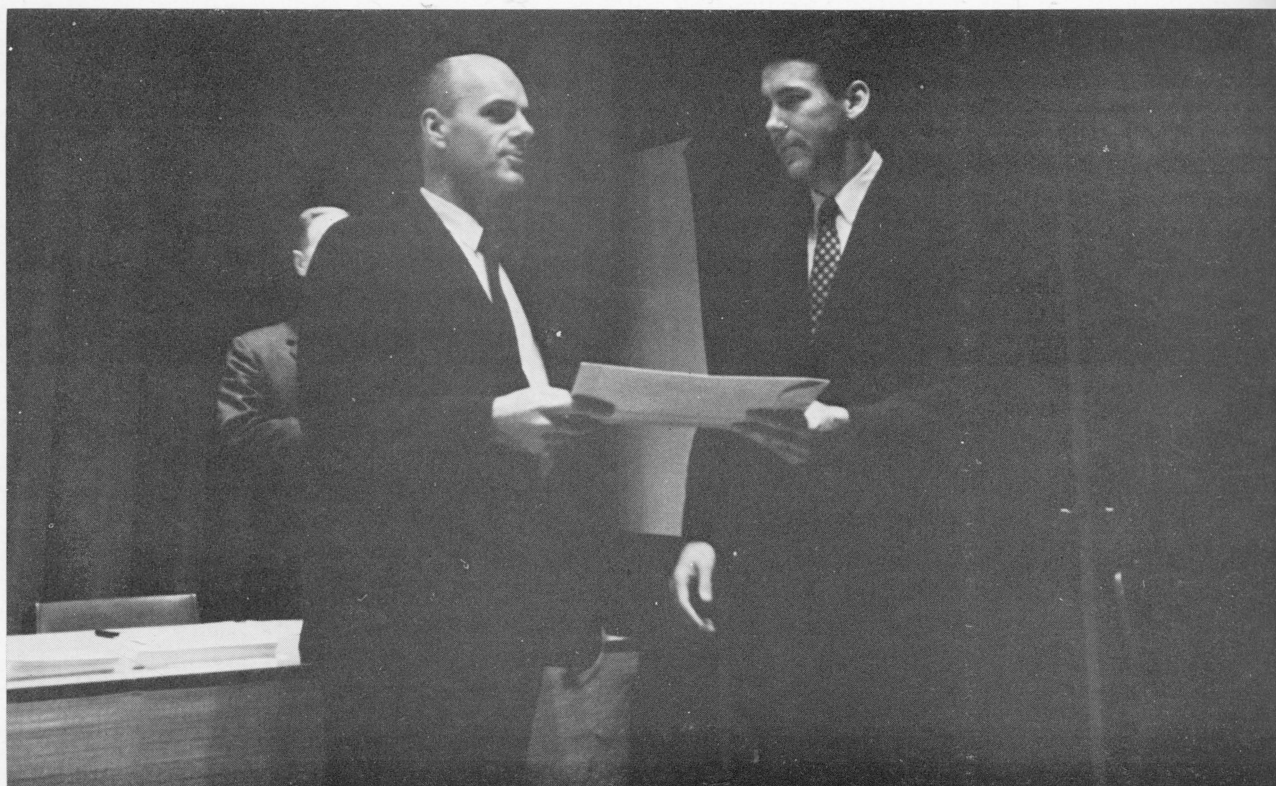
D. J. Freeman, '52, of Wausau, Association president for 1966-67, presents the first Award for Distinguished Teaching by a Resident to Dr. John D. Greist, resident in medicine, at the Medical Center's

Six classes have changed representatives recently. Dr. Carroll Osgood, of Wauwatosa, was named by his class to replace Dr. Harry VanderKamp, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Dr. Herman Shapiro was selected by the class of 1932 to replace Dr. W. F. Konnack, Racine; Dr. S. E. Sivertson of LaCrosse will replace Dr. Solomon Kann, Miami, as 1947 class rep; Dr. Roger Laubenheimer, Milwaukee, replaces Dr. Robert Starr, Viroqua for the class of 1950; Dr. Wilbert Wiviott, Milwaukee, replaces Dr. Charles Schoenwetter, Madison, for the class of 1957; and Drs. Don Korst and Bob Johnson, Madison, replace Ann Cinelis, Sheboygan, for the class of 1948.

Alumni giving

Alumni giving to the Medical School in the Association's fiscal year 1966-67 totaled \$15,899.16 just before Alumni Day. The amount was donated by 448 alumni in three categories of giving: the

second annual Intern-Resident Recognition ceremony. The award of \$500 goes to a resident selected by the senior class.



Dr. Robert O. Burns, associate professor of medicine, accepts the Association's Distinguished Teaching Award at the Alumni Day banquet from D. J. Freeman, '52, outgoing president.

Annual Giving Program, Special Class Gifts, and the AMA-ERF.

The most popular means of giving was through the Annual Giving Program, which realized \$6,735.50 from 207 alumni and faculty. The class gifts totaled \$5,611.00 and AMA-ERF giving totaled \$3,552.66.

Because of a large class gift, the class of 1946 led all other classes in total contributed—\$3,225—and in per cent of participation—94 per cent.

The second highest contribution — \$1,796.50 — was made by the class of 1932, which had, however, only 10 per cent participation.

Other classes with high per cent of participation included 1931, 35 per cent; 1956, 30 per cent; 1933, 26 per cent; and the class of 1951, 22 per cent.

It has been learned from several alumni that their gifts to the AMA-ERF have not been acknowledged or credited by the Medical School to the donor or his class. AMA-ERF gifts not specifically designated for the Medical School are divided among all medical schools, and the names of these donors are not available at the Medical School in Madison.

Dean Peter Eichman acknowledges all AMA-ERF gifts specifically designated for the University of Wisconsin Medical School.

Funds realized from the Annual Giving Program are used by the Dean with the approval of the Board of Directors. About \$800 of the proceeds have been used to underwrite the travel of two senior students who spent preceptorships off the U.S.S. Hope.

The dean also has indicated that some of the funds may be used to improve lounge facilities for women students and to complete various class projects which have been initiated in past years.

The dean also pointed out that with the unavoidable emphasis on the giving kind of support, that it is possible to lose sight of other equally important kinds of alumni support.

"Of extreme importance to the Medical School is an informed alumni body that has accurate information about the School's facilities, admissions policies, etc.," the dean said.



As an example, Dr. Eichman said that members of the Legislature sometimes hear from alumni that the School, and area, does not have adequate clinical material and teaching beds. "By all objective criteria, this is not true," he said.

Next year's meetings

Seven alumni meetings were scheduled for next year in various parts of the country by the Board of Directors at its meeting June 30. In chronological order, the meetings are:

The Fall Homecoming Meeting will be held October 28 at the Medical School in Madison. As in the past, the Saturday program includes scientific sessions in the morning, and the Homecoming football game in the afternoon. The game will be with Northwestern. Tickets will be available to those who attend the morning meeting.

The alumni gathering during the annual meeting of the American College of Surgeons will be October 3 at the Pick-Congress Hotel in Chicago. Dr. John L. Keeley, resident in surgery from 1933-36, is handling arrangements in Chicago. He invites everyone who has been connected with the Medical School's surgery department, including former interns and residents.

The Annual Upstate Wisconsin meeting has been scheduled again for November. The Board of Directors was expected to decide on a city and date at its meeting June 30. More details will be available.

The Annual Winter Meeting in Milwaukee will be held at the University Club, Friday, February 9. The dinner meeting features Medical School speakers. Particulars will be announced later.

A meeting will be held in April at the annual National Internists' meeting.

Alumni Day, 1968, will be May 24, with eight reunions scheduled. Some of the class reunions will be held May 23, with others on the 24th and some on the 25th.

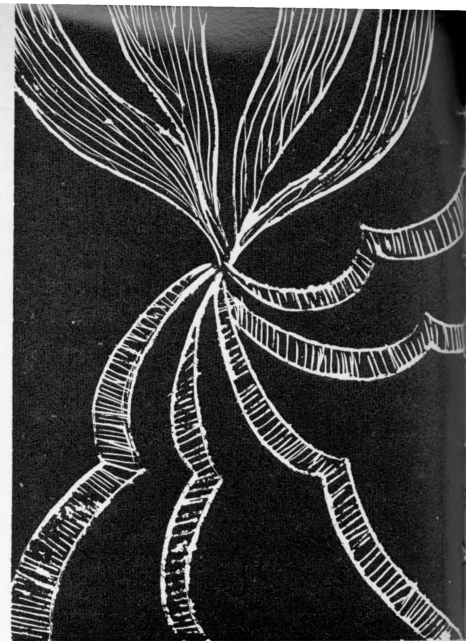
The final meeting, in June with the AMA annual meeting, has not been fully planned. Details will be forthcoming.

Dues policy

Dues statements, as in the past, are being sent to all medical alumni this month. As the QUARTERLY goes to press, it is expected that information concerning a policy of life memberships may be included. The Board of Directors was expected to implement such a policy at its meeting June 30.

Except for the life membership category, the Association's policy is as follows:

For the first five years following graduation, dues are \$5.00. Thereafter they are \$10.00. However, dues



will be waived on request for those who have been out of Medical School three years or less, for those in the military service, and for those who have retired.

The Association operates on a fiscal year beginning July 1 and ending June 30, and sometimes confusion results when an alumnus pays his dues late.

For example, an alumnus pays 1966-67 dues in February, 1967, and his 1967-68 dues in August, 1967, he may in retrospect feel that he has made a duplicate payment when he actually has not.

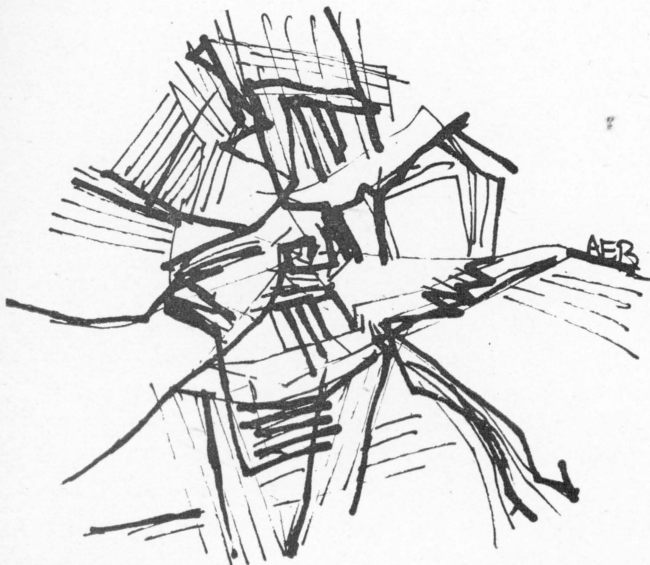
In addition, some alumni each year make a dues payment to the U.W. Alumni Association and feel they are paying dues in the Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association. The two are separate and distinct organizations and payment of dues to one does not cover the alumnus for the other.

AMA and state society meetings

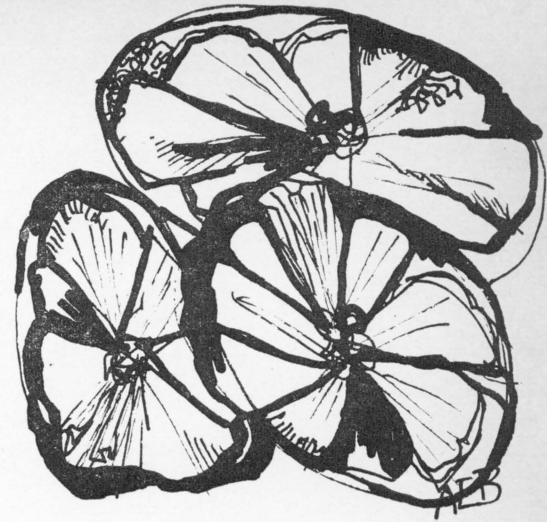
More than 60 alumni and their wives attended two annual Association meetings this spring: the 11th annual meeting with the State Medical Society and the meeting in Atlantic City with the American Medical Association.

The meeting with the state society May 9 in Milwaukee featured a presentation by Charles R. (Rut) Walter, University track coach. In addition, the alumni at the Milwaukee meeting heard brief reports by Dean Peter Eichman and Association President D. J. Freeman.

Alumni in Atlantic City for the AMA meeting had dinner together June 19 in the Blue Room of the Chalfonte Hotel. Dr. Thomas Meyer, associate dean of the Medical School for postgraduate education, and Dr. Robert Johnson, '48, assistant professor of clinical oncology, also attended to answer questions about the School and to tell of recent developments.



MEDICAL SCHOOL NEWS



Promoted

Promotions to tenure positions of professor and associate professor were voted for 18 members of the Medical School faculty June 9 by the Board of Regents.

Promotions from associate professor to professor went to Roswell K. Boutwell, oncology; Kelly H. Clifton, radiology; Henrik A. Hartmann, pathology; Charles E. Reed, medicine; David B. Slautterback, anatomy; and Wallace I. Welker, laboratory of neurophysiology.

Of equal importance were the promotions of the following doctors from assistant to associate professor positions: George T. Bryan, clinical oncology; Andrew B. Crummy and Frank F. Gollin, radiology; Henryk A. Kubinski, surgery; Walter M. Fitch, physiological chemistry; David D. Gilboe, physiology and surgery; Earl S. Shrago, medicine; Richard A. Sternbach, psychiatry and Psychiatric Institute; Richard J. Thurrell, psychiatry; John B. Wear Jr., surgery-urology; James D. Whiffin, surgery; and Thomas Meyer, pediatrics.

In addition, both Drs. Thomas Meyer and Robert Coye were named associate deans of the Medical School.

Beware of the birds

Dr. E. Richard Stiehm, '57, assistant professor of pediatrics, recently warned that children who raise birds as a hobby run the risk of developing chronic respiratory problems. The warning came as the result of studies made by Dr. Stiehm and Dr. William Tooley of San Francisco, on five children suffering from "pigeon breeder's disease."

Dr. Stiehm describes pigeon breeder's disease as a hyper-sensitivity — a strong allergic reaction — to pigeon dust, small bits of droppings and feathers, inhaled by hobbyists who raise pigeons. The result is severe pneumonia involving the entire lung unless the disease is recognized and treated early. It is not contagious.

Although the symptoms of fever, chest pains and chills along with coughing and weight loss can appear within eight hours after exposure to the pigeon dust, the onset of the disease in children is usually gradual, taking from three to 30 days to develop.

The immediate recommendation of Dr. Stiehm? Removal of the pigeons from the environment. By doing so, the disease can be halted. Dr. Stiehm believes that the disease is an allergic reaction probably caused by the type of antibody-antigen reaction called delayed hypersensitivity; he found that all his patients with the disease had antibodies to pigeon blood, feathers and droppings. Removing the pigeons then, reduces the chances for delayed hypersensitivity.

Funds, grades, applicants

Dean Peter L. Eichman announced at a faculty meeting in May the Governor's Task Force on Medical Education had recommended the Building Commission release program planning money to reactivate the Medical Center facilities planning. The dean stressed that this action does not imply any decision as to site or the selection of an architect. This is for the planning necessary prior to the selection of an architect. He added that the Medical Center faculty planning committee would be activated after the Building Commission released the funds.

The chairman of the admission committee, Dr. David Graham, commented on the committee's policy dealing with the problem of the pass-fail grade system and its relation to graduate students applying to Medical School. He stated that the committee will reject applicants who have not received definite grades in all subjects listed as specific requirements.

Dr. Graham also said the committee decided generally not to admit a graduate student who lacks a strong undergraduate record until after he has

completed two years of graduate work, or possibly completed the requirements for a master's degree.

The policy relating to graduate applicants to the Medical School is in response to the old problem of "backdoor" admissions, i.e., students who have been considered not the "best bets" for Medical School or graduate school. Dr. Graham said that he anticipated no problems with the plan.

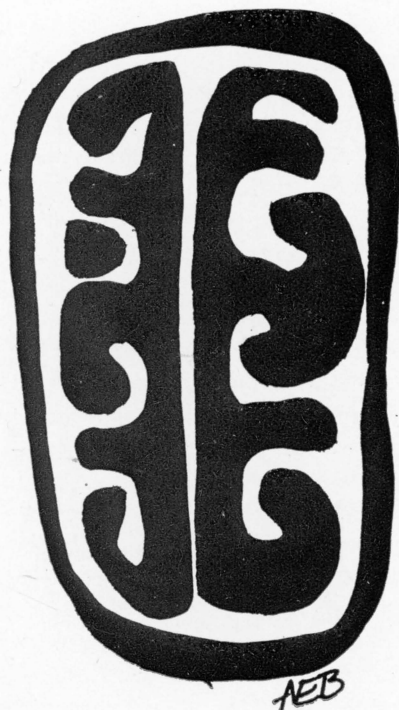
New home for rehab

Dr. Arthur A. Siebens, professor of pediatrics and physiology, and director of the rehabilitation center, has been appointed chairman of the new department of rehabilitation medicine. Other members of the faculty of the new department include Dr. Stanley Ewanowski, assistant professor of communicative disorders; Dr. Marc Hansen, assistant professor of pediatrics; Dr. J. D. Kabler, associate professor of medicine; and Frank O'Hara, hospital director of social services.

Dr. John Pellett, associate professor of surgery; Dr. Henry Peters, associate professor of neurology; Dr. Allen J. Ryan, professor of physical education; Dr. Charles Tait, assistant professor of surgery and communicative disorders; Herman Wirka, professor of orthopedic surgery; and Valencia Prock, associ-



Dr. William H. Sewell



ate professor of nursing.

The new department, whose special interests are patients with serious defects, illnesses or handicaps, centralizes Medical School research, teaching and patient care in the area of rehabilitation. The rehabilitation center, located at the Neurological and Rehabilitation Hospital, 1954 E. Washington Ave., is also included in the department.

The department's teaching responsibilities will include instruction for nurses, medical students, therapists, social workers and other in the health field — including interns and residents.

Research projects in rehabilitation and all related fields will be encouraged and where feasible, will be directed by the new department, according to Dr. Siebens.

New chancellor for Madison

Dr. William H. Sewell, distinguished sociologist and member of the University of Wisconsin faculty

since 1946, will become the second chancellor of the Madison campus Oct. 1.

Dr. Sewell's appointment to succeed Chancellor Robben W. Fleming was approved by the Board of Regents June 9. Regent President Kenneth L. Greenquist, Racine, said the new chancellor will assume his duties at an annual salary of \$35,000.

Appointment of Dr. Sewell had been recommended by President Fred Harvey Harrington and a nine-member search committee. The committee launched its search in early April after Chancellor Fleming was named president-designate of the University of Michigan. The committee included eight faculty members and the president of the Wisconsin Student Association, Michael D. Fullwood.

Dr. Sewell has achieved international regard in his field and has filled a series of administrative assignments with distinction in his two decades on the Madison faculty.

He served successfully as chairman of the department of rural sociology, chairman of the social science research committee, chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology, chairman of the department of sociology, and — since February — Vilas Research Professor of Sociology.

LINC quizzes physicians

A Medical Center investigator with a keen interest in the computer's role in everyday medical practices has found a way for the computer to help the doctor examine his patients.

Dr. Warner V. Slack, assistant professor of medicine and computer science, has devised a method which enables the computer to "interview" a physician about the results of his physical examination of a patient.

Dr. Slack's pilot project utilized women patients from the gynecology service at University Hospitals. He was assisted by Dr. Ben M. Peckham, chairman of gynecology-obstetrics, Lawrence J. Van Cura, a computer scientist, and William F. Carr, a statistician with gynecology-obstetrics background. Several residents on the gynecology service also cooperated on the project.

Dr. Slack and his colleagues used the Laboratory Instrument Computer (LINC), the small digital computer.

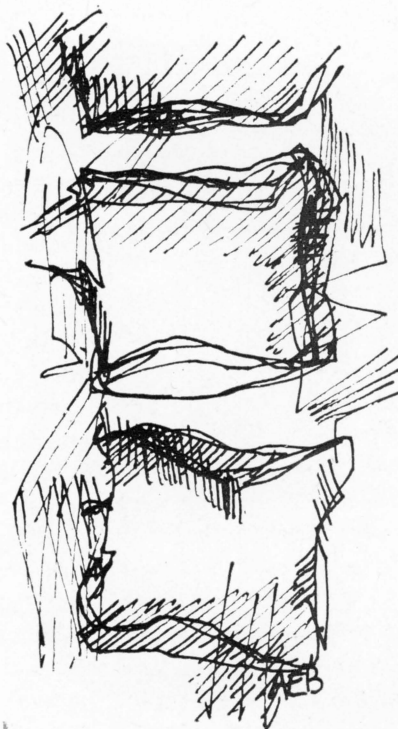
In the physical examination project, the object is to provide a legible, accurate and complete record of the doctor's findings. The LINC — which fur-

nishes a printed copy of the examination results — has proved its efficiency, Dr. Slack says.

Data to date suggests that the computer-recorded results — especially in terms of legibility and detail — have an edge over results obtained by dictation or by the doctor's handwriting. Furthermore, the LINC can be adjusted to interview the Doctor in great detail about any organ, system or area of the body.

There are other advantages of letting the computer do some of the doctor's work. For example, the LINC summary — recorded on magnetic tape — serves as a permanent record which can be utilized either in clinical research or in follow-up work with the individual patient. And, in some instances, the computer can act as a watchdog to remind the doctor of a portion of the examination he may have omitted.

The computer is programmed with a series of quantitative and qualitative questions relating to various aspects of the physical examination. For example, the computer will ask the doctor for quantitative facts, such as blood pressure, respiration and pulse. It will also permit him to type — on the LINC keyboard — his own qualitative judgments about the patient's mental status, or his findings about the patient's heart function.



ALUMNI CAPSULES

Dr. Ronald O. Bergom, '63, writes that he and his wife have recently returned to the States after being stationed since 1964 with the Army in Frankfurt, Germany, where he temporarily served as physician to the U.S. Embassy in Bonn. Ron is beginning a residency in medicine at University of Wisconsin Hospitals in Madison.

Dr. Robert G. Wochos, '44, a surgeon from Green Bay, returned in mid-April from two-months volunteer service with Project HOPE's teaching-treatment mission to Cartagena, Columbia. He has resumed his practice in Green Bay.

Dr. Howard Elliott Milkowsky, a 1966 graduate of the Medical School, writes that by permission of the court he has changed his name to Dr. Howard Elliott Michaels. Dr. Michaels lives in Chicago, Illinois.

Ashley T. Lipschutz, M.D., a 1959 graduate, has opened a new office for the practice of internal medicine and cardiology in Beverly Hills, Calif. He was appointed clinical instructor in medicine at the UCLA Medical School recently.

Michael Schuldt, M.D., class of '64, will move soon from Chicago to Fairchild AFB, Spokane, Wash. He is completing two years of pediatrics residency at Children's Memorial, Chicago, and will make the move in August.

Dr. John F. Wanless, '38, was recently installed as the 1967 president of the San Diego, Calif., County Medical Society. He has

practiced medicine in San Diego since 1946.

Dr. K. E. Ender, '58, writes that his office is at a new location in the new Doctor's Medical Building at 1617 Canyon Drive in Pinoles, Calif. He has been in his new office since April 3.

Dr. Norton Zarem, '61, is a new staff member at the counseling Center of Sauk, Juneau and Richland Counties in Wisconsin. Currently, he is the chief resident of the outpatient psychiatric services at UW Hospitals.

Dr. Wm. H. Drischler, '43, will move in September from Milwaukee to 266 S. Harvard Blvd., Los Angeles. He has become a member of the Moore-White Medical Clinic in Los Angeles.

Dr. James S. Vedder, a UW Hospital Resident in '46-'47, is planning his second year of duty aboard the *USS Hope*, bound for Colombia. He served a similar stint when he went to Peru in 1962. Dr. Vedder is presently a pediatrician with the Marshfield Clinic in Wisconsin.

Major General Don S. Wenger, USAF, class of '37, retired June 30. Gen. Wenger, after 27 years of active service, accepted a position as a full-time faculty member with the George Washington University Medical Center in the department of surgery.

Gen. Wenger has served in many capacities over the years and in 1965 he was assigned to his present position as deputy chief of staff for bioastronautics and medicine, Hq Air Force Systems Command. He and his wife, Vicki, reside at 8901 Burning Tree Road, Bethesda, Md.

Dr. Ben M. Peckman, '41, professor and chairman of gynecology and obstetrics, was named associate dean of the UW Medical School in February.

Dr. Paul A. McLeod and Dr. Phillip P. Rank, both of the class of 1960, have recently joined the Dane County Medical Society. Paul is associated with the Jackson Clinic in Madison and is a clinical instructor at the Medical School. Phil, a radiologist, is an instructor at the UW Medical School and a consultant at the Veterans Hospital.

Dr. Leslie M. Klevay, '60, writes that he has just returned from Panama where he served as a consultant to the office of international research of the NIH and to the institute of nutrition of Central America and Panama. He was one of two U.S. physicians in the group that surveyed the Panamanian population for nutritional and other diseases. He says that in 2½ months the group visited more than 30 rural towns and examined 3,300 people. (He also sent along his check for the *History*, by Dr. Paul Clark.)

Dr. Victor E. Engelmann, '26, moved from the 36th Evacuation Hospital at Vung Tau, Viet Nam, to the 45th Surgical Hospital at Tay Ninh, V.N. He writes that he is now chief of radiology. The hospital in Tay Ninh has 400 beds, and primarily supports the Australian as well as the American forces. John also says that his commanding officer, another radiologist, is Col. James DuBois, a 1954 UW graduate.

Dr. Wesley W. Hall, chairman of AMA's Board of Trustees, announced the reappointment of Oscar A. Sander, M.D., '27, to the

Committee on Rating of Mental and Physical Impairment, and Dr. James C. H. Russell, '46, to the Committee on Exercise and Physical Fitness. Dr. Sander is associated with the Marquette Medical School, Milwaukee, and Dr. Russell is in private practice in Ft. Atkinson.

□

Dr. John A. Tasche, '32, writes that he has recently retired from practicing medicine due to health reasons. He and his wife will continue to make their home in Sheboygan.

□

Regretfully, we have the following deaths to report:

Dr. Harry S. McGaughey, '46, in Chapel Hill, N.C., February 25.

Dr. Louis A. Eisenberg, in Milwaukee.

Dr. Russell R. Sterling, '27, in Houston, Tex., February 27, 1960.

Dr. Norman A. Franken, '41, in Havre, Mont., January 4.

Dr. Eugene Juster, '24, in Madison.

Dr. Raymond H. Ludden, '27, in Madison, January 2.

Dr. King G. Woodward, '21, in Rockford, Ill., April 12, 1967.

Dr. Louis E. Hanson, '21, in Costa Mesa, Calif., 1960.

□

Dr. Henry W. Brosin, '33, will succeed Dr. Harvey J. Tompkins, New York City, as President of the American Psychiatric Association. Dr. Brosin is presently head of the University of Pittsburgh's department of psychiatry and the Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic.

□

Dr. Kenneth Lerdahl, '58, announced the move of his office to suite 407 Central Medical Bldg., 339 N. Dunlap, Saint Paul, Minn. Kenneth is in general practice there.

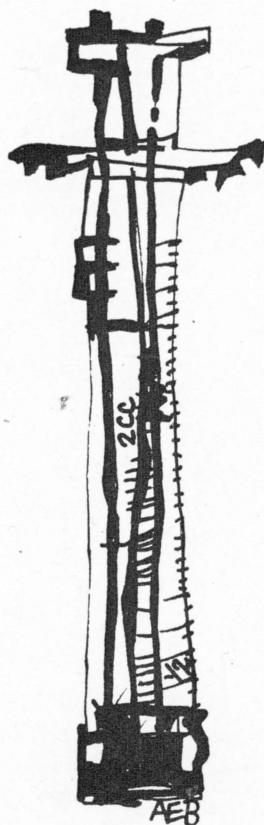
Dr. Louis Bernhardt, '63, has been awarded a clinical fellowship by the American Cancer Society. The announcement was made by Dr. Gerard Uhrich, president of the Wis. division of the ACS.

□

Dr. John Harrington, '65, has completed one year of internal medicine residency at Mass. General in Boston. He moved in June to Silver Spring, Md., to begin a two-year stay at the Biochem Labs of the National Cancer Institute.

□

Dr. E. Richard Stiehm, '57, has received a five-year appointment as a Markle Scholar in Academic Medicine. The award carries a



\$30,000 grant with it which will be paid in \$6,000 annual installments to the UW Medical School. Dr. Stiehm is an assistant professor of pediatrics at the Medical School.

□

Dr. Paul E. Poenisch, '57, has been promoted to assistant clinical professor in the division of otolaryngology, department of surgery, at the San Francisco Medical Center. Paul also received an appointment to the editorial board of the San Francisco Medical Society. He assumed his new position July 1.

□

Dr. Robert G. Atwood is now in charge of a 60-bed hospital on the Rosebud Indian Reservation his 1962 *Class News* reports. There are many new projects going on, the latest one titled "Adequate Shelter." It is a plan to provide small but nice homes for the Indians who are now living in tents and chicken brooders. Bob and his wife have become so interested they plan to remain another year with the hospital in order to watch the outcome.

□

Dr. Theodor Habel, '66, writes that he has accepted a position in the USPHS. He and his wife will train for a month and then leave for Benin, Nigeria, where he will spend two years as Peace Corps physician taking care of the health problems of the Peace Corps volunteers.

□

Robert Turell, M.D., '28, of New York City, has been promoted to clinical professor of surgery at Albert Einstein College of Medicine. Recently, he presided over the annual meeting of the Society for Surgery of the Alimentary Tract in Atlantic City, June 17 and 18.

STATE OF THE SCHOOL

By PETER L. EICHMAN, M.D.
DEAN

alumni Lay is a special day, and this year it is a very, very special occasion. Later today we will dedicate the William S. Middleton Medical Library and will review the past and consider the significance of your work for us in establishing this library. I should like now to characterize for you what is happening in the School and to mention some of the highlights of the year.

First of all, the Medical School continues to be a changing institution. One wonders at times whether "medical school" is a sufficiently descriptive term. It is obvious that we have a school of medicine and medical students. However, there are so many other types of educational programs that the name seems narrow. We have about 2,100 students in various programs. These include residents in specialty training, postdoctoral fellows, interns, medical students, graduate students and undergraduate (baccalaureate) students. The latter represent the fields of nursing, medical technology, occupational therapy and physical therapy. Of the 2,100, 390 are medical students. This number is not changing rapidly. We will accept five more in the freshman class this fall. The graduate student, postdoctoral fellow and resident group are growing at a more rapid rate than the medical student base. The faculty numbers are increasing. This year we are close to 280 full time faculty. This does not include the clinical and volunteer faculty which numbers almost 250.

It is of interest to note in terms of our educational load that when we compare our teaching in this school with the teaching in other schools and make allowance for the many different people in educational roles — this is, if we convert over the teaching of nurses, O.T.'s, P.T.'s, residents, graduate students, postdoctoral fellows, etc., into equivalent medical students — we rate fifth in the United States in the total number of students taught. This is a remarkable statistic. Many of you, alumni and faculty, think of Wisconsin as a small school, but it isn't small; it is an average size in number of medical students and fifth overall.

It is also of interest to note another trend: the continued dependence on extramural funding, or federal and private gifts and trust funds. This is true in every medical school in the country. In this school I would say we are probably a little above average in our dependence on extramural funding, since approximately 70 percent of the Medical School bud-

et is dependent upon outside research or training funds.

The faculty and students have had an excellent year in terms of those kinds of honors which can come to faculty and students. For example, one of our students successfully competed for a Smith-Kline and French Foreign Fellowship. Among our younger or intermediate age faculty there was a Lederle Award this year, and a Markle Scholar two years in a row. Among more senior faculty one of them entered the National Academy of Science and another the American Surgical Association, both high honors. Among our emeritus faculty, we can point with great pride to the accomplishment of Dr. Clark, who completed an excellent history of this School this year, which I am sure all of you will enjoy reading.

developments in our educational program are among the principal characteristics of the year. For example, we have established a new department, Rehabilitation Medicine. We also have expanded the postgraduate or continuing medical education program nearly one-third in simple volume, and we have varied and introduced new kinds of programs for continued medical education. We are gaining some frame for our tape dial access library. Many schools have inquired about it and would like to use it. Within the School at the faculty and Executive Committee levels we have discussed the concept of a communication center, and we are going to proceed to collect talented people, not necessarily physicians' who have technical competence in television, radio, audio-visual techniques in general, medical illustration, etc. These people would be more or less assembled into one unified group and called a communication center, and would be available to all the faculty for various kinds of teaching programs. I think it has great potential.

Lastly, in the educational program development is the curriculum revision: the most significant curriculum revision that the School has entertained for about ten years. We have moved ahead with it, and it will be implemented in the fall of 1967. I was impressed, and I think you would have been, with the sharpness of differences of opinion and the healthy concern in the faculty about a change in the curriculum. But when the decision was made, I immediately noticed the sense of unity and cooperation among the first and second year teaching faculty, and I was impressed by their enthusiasm to proceed.

Our curriculum change is not dramatically different from the curriculum changes that have been

proposed in some other schools or will be implemented in some other schools within the next couple of years. However, it is a big jump for us into something new. I hope I will be able to report to you next year on the success of the first year of our new curriculum.

There have been some major appointments this year:

Dr. Robert Johnson, class of 1948, was appointed to the staff of the Wisconsin Regional Medical Program as coordinator for our University. Dr. Johnson is known to many of you for his work in cancer, clinical cancer research and chemotherapy.

Dr. Ben M. Peckham, class of 1941, who is known to many of you as our chairman of obstetrics and gynecology, has become associate dean for clinical affairs.

Dr. Stanley Inhorn has assumed responsibility as director of the State Laboratory of Hygiene.

These are three major appointments made during the year. With some regret I note that there will be people who will be stepping out of major roles. One of them, known to all of you with much affection and appreciation, is Dr. Mortensen, who will retire from the chairmanship of anatomy and the associate deanship this July. I think Dr. Mortensen is the one person on this faculty, presently teaching and active, who is known to the most of alumni and known with considerable affection. In my work with him in the dean's office he taught me a great deal. We have worked so well together that he is not going to cease working, so I am not going to say good-bye to him in the dean's office. He has agreed to help me in international medical programs. Though he will not be titled a dean, he will handle programs for us. I am most pleased that he will still be on the team in the dean's office.

Other chairmanships that will change this year or next July number almost five. We currently have a vacancy in the chair of preventive medicine and have a search committee actively seeking a replacement. We have had a search committee working on the chairmanship of anatomy and I have recommended that Dr. David B. Slautterback, who is presently in the department of anatomy, assume that chairmanship July 1, 1967. In the next year the chairmanships of pathology, pharmacology and surgery will be turning over, and in each instance we are moving ahead with faculty committees to evaluate the situations and to make proper recommendations to me regarding placement. It is not at all unhealthy that chairmanships turn over. We now have 21 departments, and because of the numbers

involved, some chairmanships are likely to change each year, and there is no need for any particular concern on the part of the alumni. It is a part of the normal pattern in the School.

The facility problems of our Medical Center are serious. We have spoken to you at various times about the congestion of the Medical Center, the obsolescence of some of the buildings, and the poor functional planning that exists in our present facility. We had high hopes two years ago that our facility problem was about to be solved through the infusion of a considerable program of new buildings. During the last 18 months this whole program has been under study and no particular progress has been made on it. I am pleased to report to you that this week the State Building Commission favorably considered our request to release \$98,000 to proceed with program planning. Program planning is not the same as facility planning — it is a prelude to facility planning, and it has to do with the documentation and evaluation of space needs for selected educational programs. So we are going to be moving ahead now with further program planning, and this represents a change from our last 18 months.

We are also enormously relieved and pleased and appreciative that the new Library is in operation. Not only because our old library was totally inadequate, not only because it is a delight to be able to walk through the tunnel in the winter time from the hospital and enjoy the facilities of the Library, not only because the reading and the study atmosphere is so much better, but also for a very selfish reason, I need the old library space very much, and I am moving ahead as quickly as possible to remodel the old library for further faculty space in the Medical School. I would like to mention that with all the problems we have here with our facilities, a national ranking of medical centers made about six months ago showed the University of Wisconsin Medical Center was rated 20th in the United States. And I think this is a point to which any alumnus or faculty member or student can point with pride.

In summary, the highlights of this year have been the major educational program development represented by curriculum revision and dramatic changes in continuing medical education. This is also an unusual year in that between now and next July there will be the higher turnover of chairmanships than usual. Another major highlight certainly was our frustrating facility problem. However, I have high hopes that this will be resolved and I hope that when I stand before you again next year, I will be relating good news about our building program.

Speaking For Posterity

BY WILLIAM S. MIDDLETON, M.D.
DEAN EMERITUS

as I listened to certain of our speakers, Mark Twain was re-enacting the scene of the returning bedraggled young pirates. Tom Sawyer, Joe Harper, and Huck Finn were enjoying their own obsequies in the church. However, I do not hear "Old Hundred" and this is a thoroughly joyous occasion. After the afternoon's experience, I would add that I have some reservations regarding the Regents' relaxation of the ban on the designation of University buildings for living individuals!

However, with the psalmist, I can humbly say, "My cup runneth over."

As I contemplate this magnificent edifice and

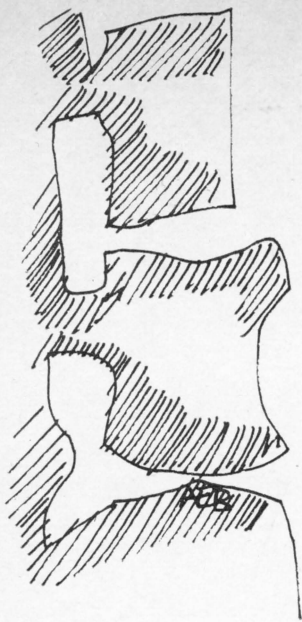
quietly wander through its inviting spacious quarters, my thoughts race across the tedious years of our travail. There pass in review a host of men and women of Wisconsin, who have given most generously of their time, thought, and substance to its consummation. In the preliminary stages of planning, that sage senior statesman, Regent Frank J. Sensenbrenner, lent his moral and material support to the project. At that time an estimate of \$350,000 was set for the incorporation of the proposed Medical Library into the Service Memorial Institute. When the proposal took renewed life and form under Mischa Lustok and his able conspirators, a goal of \$1,000,000 was fixed as the objective of the Wisconsin Medical Alumni; whereupon I recommended a lumbar puncture for Mischa! Certainly Hammerstein must have had this group in mind when he wrote, "Climb ev'ry mountain, ford ev'ry stream, follow ev'ry rainbow till you find your dream." I salute you, sons and daughters of Wisconsin, for the vision and pertinacity that won *your* dream.

No perceptive individual would question the vital position of the library in education. On the official acceptance of the Widener Library, Professor George L. Kittredge said if every building in Har-

This is the text of the response made by Dr. William S. Middleton at the dedication of the William S. Middleton Medical Library. In a note to the Editor, he wrote:

"Our Day has come and gone. Every minute and detail of it is distinctly riveted in my mind. It was such a fitting climax of the years of effort you and your faithful cohorts exerted on behalf of OUR Medical Library. I shall be forever grateful to each and every participant in this most worthy cause. Incidentally our Medical Alumni Association came of age."





ward Yard were to be destroyed by fire and the library spared, there would still be a University. Its importance is, if possible, even greater in medical education. "Books are the lifestream of the Medical School and the Library is its heart." (Middleton.) During the years of our passage through the Slough of Despond, the hope of brighter days ahead lightened the burden. Yet, Miss Helen Crawford, her staff and their predecessors labored under unspeakably inadequate conditions. Only their unconquerable souls maintained the high esprit de corps and standards of service that have earned the admiration and gratitude of the students, medical faculty and University. And from here —

MacLeish wrote, "The American journey is not ended. America is never accomplished. America is still to build; for men, as long as they are truly men, will dream of man's fulfillment." So, changes in many fields are in progress and prospect. Yet change is ever viewed with reservation and suspicion by many people. Now automation, as a new way of life, is upon us. Indeed, an upheaval that will dwarf the Industrial Revolution of the last century, is brewing. Singularly there persists a lag in the sociological adjustment to scientific advance. Society is earth-bound, while science soars in the stratosphere. Hence, with the application of electronic and computer techniques to librarianship, certain dislocations may be anticipated.

Obvious advantages of some newer methods obtrude themselves. Photography and duplication by Xerox and other means have greatly expedited the dissemination of information. By the same token these measures have eliminated the burden and hazard of the shipment of the original sources. Much

of the purely mechanical functions of cataloging, indexing, distribution, recording, budgeting, and movement of personnel lends itself to more rapid and more accurate data processing. MEDLARS is the harbinger of greater things to come, for the constructive evolution of which we may trust Dr. Martin M. Cummings and the staff in the National Library of Medicine. Miniaturization will vastly increase the interlibrary movement of books. The conservation of precious space in the stacks will also be served by this device. Already regional depositories for the less-used volumes have been activated; but they must not be deemed tombs for tomes.

inevitable though these radical departures may prove to be, conventional librarianship naturally views certain newer developments with some misgivings. In effect, engineering and mechanical science are threatening its cultural foundations. Certainly the prospect of a bottle of "Coke," an IBM 1040 and a printout by an electric typewriter is less alluring and romantic than

"A Book of Verses underneath the Bough,
A Jug of Wine, a Loaf of Bread and Thou
Beside me singing in the Wilderness —
Oh, Wilderness were Paradise enow."

The captious philosophy of "creative Federalism" has a potentially ominous overtone. Should the fountains of intellectual productivity in the peripheral libraries be thereby dried, we will have admitted a Trojan horse to our camp in the guise of central control. Yet so great is the reservoir of scientific and medical literature that the Federal government alone can and must afford direction and support in its dissemination. Such central leadership will insure an equitable flow of information through regional and local libraries. Accepting these material partners of the new order as fellow servants in a common cause, medical librarianship will experience a new lease on life in even greater contributions to scholarly advance.

Our Medical Library is the living symbol of the faith of the alumni and friends of the University of Wisconsin Medical School. Its brick and mortar are the physical evidence of your loyalty. Over and above this external demonstration, the surpassing spirit that moved you to undertake this major enterprise and to carry it to a successful conclusion, will be a shining example to Wisconsin men and women for generations to come. Never let it wither or fade.

From the bottom of my heart, I thank you.

"To Study Correctly What Has Been Written"

BY NIKOLAUS MANI, M.D.
PROFESSOR, HISTORY OF MEDICINE

*d*uring this last academic year, the Medical Library opened its gates gradually but steadily. The crowded existence in the SM1 quarters belong now to the past. We have an elegant building, well equipped with library facilities, adapted to its functions, and superbly furnished. The Middleton Medical Library is a precious gift of the medical alumni to the medical community of Wisconsin. The alumni deserve our deep gratitude. The books are now accessible in the stacks; there is room for reading, and the new environment is agreeable to guarantee survival of the readers and the preservation of the books.

The Medical Library is a vital and indispensable tool of medical research and practice. It transmits the state of knowledge; it reflects the endeavors, the achievements and the failure of medicine. The library is more than just a storehouse of books. Books are no dead matter. Some of them are powerful vectors of ideas, ferments of the thought. They connect the reader and the writer in an invisible union through space and time.

In the third Hippocratic treatise on epidemics, we read: "to study correctly what has been written I consider to be an important part of the art of healing." If this was true of the fifth century B.C., it certainly has become more urgent in recent time. The

The Editors print Dr. Mani's talk, delivered at the dedication of the Middleton Medical Library May 26, in response to the requests of many who heard it. Dr. Mani spoke for the users of the Library.

need to store and preserve written knowledge and tradition is very old indeed. Oriental and occidental rulers, monarchies and republics, emperors and kings, cardinals and popes shared in the noble endeavor to build libraries and to collect books. Cuneiform texts written on clay, parchment manuscripts, papyrus rolls and, of course, printed books were stored and deposited in temples, in libraries, in monasteries. The Mecinas, the patron of art of our library is the Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association.

We in the history of medicine are double users of this Library, as dwellers and as readers. The home of the history of medicine is in the Middleton Medical Library close to the old books which are our spiritual bread and our substratum of studies. The Medical Library can be proud of its old books. The core of our works is formed by the collections of Dr. Robinson, Dr. Snow-Miller, Dr. Richardson, Dr. Eyster. Precious gifts were given recently by Dr. Middleton and by Dr. Reese. The strength of our historical collection lies in the history of anatomy, pathology and French clinics.

The oldest book we have is a medical work by Avenzoar, an Islamic physician who lived in the twelfth century of our era in Seville, Spain. He wrote a book in Arabic; it was translated into Latin; it was printed in Venice in 1490, shortly after the discovery of America. This book was shipped to Boston and reached the Boston Medical Library. There it was purchased, as Miss Crawford told me, for \$4 by Dr. Richardson and given to our Medical Library as a most precious gift. The library pos-

esses also the famous *Fabrica* of Vesalius, the work which founded modern gross anatomy. We have a whole series of post-Vesalian anatomists: Caselli, Fallopio, Colombo, Eustachi and so on. And we encounter the elegant prints of ancient medical texts edited by Renaissance scholars particularly in the 16th century. The age of baroque medicine brought a mechanistic view of life, experimental methods, microscopic observations and important nosographic studies. And this period is represented by the works of Sydenham, Leeuwenhoek, Malpighi, de Graaf and others. And we have Harvey's book on the circular motion of the blood — not the first edition, but a 17th century edition.

Our collection also reflects the endeavors of the age of enlightenment which is the age of America. We encounter the book of Ramazzini on occupational diseases, Haller's monumental *Physiology*. We have the aphorisms of Boerhaave, one of the greatest medical teachers who ever existed, and we have Jenner's book on the vaccination against smallpox. The 19th century, thanks also to Dr. Akerknecht's endeavors, is superbly represented with many books of the French clinical schools. We find such names as Cabanis, Bichat, Cruveilhier, Laennec and many others. We also possess important periodicals of the 19th century — *Muller's Archivs* which started cytology and histology, and *Virchow's Archivs* which inaugurated cellular pathology. We have the French *Archives Général de Médecine* in which Claude Bernard published some of his early important papers. And we have the *Zeitschrift fur Rationelle Medecin* which in the forties of the last century strongly proclaimed the necessity of scientific medicine.

There are two ways to love old books. There is the tender and sometimes passionate lover, the collector, the antiquarian. He considers the age and the rarity of the book. He is interested in the quality of craftsmanship. He is fascinated by the artistic beauty of illustrations of title pages, of covers and by the elegance of the print. He pays attention to the marginals of early users, to inscriptions of old owners. He cherishes every copy as an individual piece of art and, besides, he is quite a dangerous visitor to old collections. If they are otherwise most honest, there are certain sectors where they are not. Another kind to love old books is bound to the intrinsic value of the book. What counts here is not so much the rarity or the curiosity or the exterior splendour of the books. What counts here is the intrinsic value. For instance, Vasalius' *Fabrica* means



the birth of modern morphology. And this book blends humanistic scholarship, Renaissance art, and the beginning medical research. Miss Crawford acquired recently a copy of Descartes' *Treatise on man*, which is more than just a biological hobby of an otherwise famous philosopher; it is the bold endeavor to conceive the organism as a machine obeying physical laws and this concept had an immense influence on philosophy, on medicine, on biology. Decisive medical texts show medical art and science with the unique freshness, so to say, in *statu nascendi*. This attitude then to the old books, leads us to the discipline of the history of medicine which endeavors to unfold and reconstruct the past of medicine, which deals with disease in space and time, which studies the development of medical art and science and which investigates the role of the medical profession in different civilizations under difficult and more easy circumstances. To understand the past, of course, does not solve the problems of the present, but it may provide a more critical insight into current problems also. Medical history shows, certainly, the timeless human essence of the medical art. We hope then, that the Middleton Medical Library will serve the whole medical community of Wisconsin and all allied disciplines. May it provide knowledge and spread fruitful ideas. We are truly grateful to the medical alumni and we thank them for their precious gift, which is the Middleton Medical Library.

"They Came and Stayed and Went Nor Ever Ceased to Smile"

BY PAUL F. CLARK
EMERITUS PROFESSOR, MEDICAL MICROBIOLOGY

The following are excerpts from letters written to Emeritus Professor Paul F. Clark commenting on his recently published book, *The University of Wisconsin Medical School: A Chronicle, 1848-1948*. The responses come from past associates of Dr. Clark, former students and friends. Each lauds the book in its own special way and congratulates Dr. Clark for his historical perspective and literary skill.

Dr. Mischa J. Lustok is the editor of the Medical Alumni QUARTERLY and a graduate of the class of '35. In 1964, by request of the board of the U.W. Medical Alumni Association, he urged Professor Clark to write a history of the Medical School and writes now of the finished product.

Dear Dr. Clark,

A thrilling experience — the "book" is exciting from jacket to cover, and I shall begin reading it avidly — but could not resist "spotting" and "skipping" to choice passages out of sequence.

My most heartfelt appreciation and most enthusiastic congratulations on an excellent book! All alumni, and all alumni yet to be, are indebted to you for recording their heritage.

Mischa Lustok

Dr. Quill Murphy, class of '48, joined the Wisconsin Medical School faculty in 1942 and is presently a professor of physiology.

Dear Doctor Clark:

I have just finished your chronicle. Let me congratulate you on the tremendous job you have done.

I found particularly fascinating the way in which you could weave the history of the school with the state and national scene. I also felt that the way in which you placed the prominent men repeatedly in the different chapters to cover the various aspects of their contributions was an excellent and interesting technique for writing history. It painted pictures rather than reciting dates.

Quill Murphy

Harold C. Bradley, emeritus professor of physiological chemistry, served on the Medical School faculty from 1906-1948. He is the oldest of the emeritus faculty and a friend and associate of Dr. Clark. He has had a remarkably effective second career in the conservation of our natural resources.

Dear Doctor Clark:

THE BOOK finally arrived and in between pressing seasonal garden chores and a trip to Hawaii, I have been moving into it. It is a story of a wonderful epoch, magnificently told! How you could have assembled so much fascinating detail, of so many remarkable men — so many well known and loved — and told it all in such an interesting and gracious way, I am sure was because it has really been a labor of love! You were just the right man to undertake it — first because you have lived through it and helped to make it, and second because of your own inborn attitude of genuine friendliness and appreciation of people.

I began by paging rather rapidly through the vol-

...me to understand its scope, in time, and changes. Having been through a good deal of it with you, I could begin to appreciate the work involved in gathering and arranging and selecting the detail. An enormous job! Now I am reading slowly through it — so that I can savor with all the unwritten details from my own memory files. It is really a remarkable and delightful experience — for which I am deeply grateful. I am sure all that are left of what I shall call the “old guard” — my old and beloved friends of the period between 1906 and 1948 — will read the book with this same thrill and appreciation. So will all the alumni, who “Came and stayed and went, nor ever ceased to smile” not only those who also were of the “old guard,” but many of those who came later.

Harold Bradley

Dr. Chauncey Leake, one of our early faculty members who has professed pharmacology in three other medical schools, has also climbed high in the history of medicine. He is now back at the University of California.

Dear Dr. Clark:

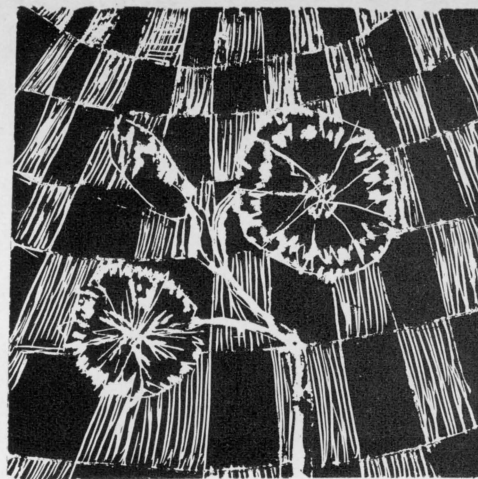
We were extolling your fine account of the UW Medical School. It is charmingly and cheerfully written and beautifully balanced! I thought I had written to you on receipt of my copy, to tell you how superbly you handled it all, — with enough detail to bring vivid recall, but with no pedantic minutia to be wearisome — with a clear appreciation of who mattered, and with neglect of no one of significance. Your account of Bardeen, Evans and Middleton is excellent!

Chauncey Leake

Dr. Homer M. Carter is a 1913 graduate of Wisconsin's two-year Medical School, completing his M.D. degree at Rush in 1915. He is a long time friend of Dr. Clark and was a part time clinical associate in pediatrics in the early formative years of our school.

Dear Dr. Clark:

With great enthusiasm and interest in every detail I have perused your excellent *University of Wisconsin Medical School — a Chronicle*. It is most fitting to have this appear coincidentally with the dedication of the new Middleton Library Being acquainted with most every detail of the book one of my first thoughts was “I wish it might have gone on in the same thorough and interesting manner to relate the main events up to 1965.” Maybe this was natural for me as I have lived and practiced most of



my 50 or more active years in the shadow of my Wisconsin alma mater.

Nevertheless, I realize that there were very practical and valid reasons for not covering these later years. Please accept once more my congratulations and appreciation for your most colossal and eminently successful work.

Homer M. Carter

Dr. Thomas F. Furlong, Jr. graduated from the University of Wisconsin Medical School in 1940. He is presently the attending otolaryngologist at the Bryn Mawr, Pa., hospital.

Dear Dr. Clark:

Can hardly wait to read this.

Tom Furlong, Jr.

Dr. H. P. Greeley was an early graduate of Harvard Medical School; he migrated to Madison where he became an important early clinical associate in internal medicine in our Medical School.

Dear Dr. Clark:

Ever since I got your book, I've wanted to see you and tell you what a fine job you have done.

I go along with you 95 per cent. The -5 per cent is Joseph Evans, one of the finest clinicians I ever knew but too good a politician. I always thought he stood in Bardeen's way and blocked him in some areas

You deserve a great deal of credit for this fine history.

Hugh P. Greeley

Eleanor Payne Cheydleur, of Champaign, Ill., is a 1936 graduate of the University of Wisconsin Medical School and she is a former student of Professor Clark.

Dear Dr. Clark,

Thank you for taking the time to autograph your book for me.

It, the book that is, has been a distraction on my office desk ever since it arrived yesterday.

I still remember the old sign "Life is short, art long, occasion brief, experience fallacious, judgment difficult" on the wall of our lecture room (And p. 69 — Book).

I'll bet you never thought of yourself as being one who would contribute to the delinquency of a Wisconsin Medical alumnae. But you *are* just such a person! When the patients came in yesterday, my "art" disappeared, the "occasion" was more brief than ever before, and "judgment" became most difficult for I kept thumbing through the newly arrived book and my mind was 200 miles away in distance and 30 years away in time! . . .

Eleanor P. Cheydleur

Dr. Hans H. Reese is an internationally known emeritus professor of neurology. He retired from the University of Wisconsin Medical School faculty in 1962 and is an associate and close friend of Dr. Clark.

Dear Dr. Clark:

Please forgive my tardiness in congratulating you on the perfect memorial of our Medical School. Your keen scholarship, your human warmth and dignity and the fine exemplification of the character and of the faculty at work and in their research laboratories have etched an indelible eponymy into the Chronicle of our Medical School. Yes, Paul, you have immortalized the founders and our faculty! My former associates, the two Bills, would have cherished as I do the splendid historical acknowledgement your vivid and valuable recording of — our Psychiatric institute, its men and their achievements have given. With much pleasure and profound satisfaction, with pride and contentment, Tessa and I re-live now in kaleidoscopic fashion, epochs of our Medical School and of our friends.

Our gratitude and appreciation go to our much beloved Alice and the daring author. A remarkable book you gave us and to the generations to follow us.

Hans H. Reese

Dr. Francis M. Forster is a professor and chairman of neurology at the Wisconsin Medical School. He joined the faculty in VTET.

Dear Doctor Clark:

I have just begun perusing your history of the Medical School, 1848-1948, and want to write you immediately to tell you what a wonderful work I believe it is. You have captured so well the philosophy of the development of the school, and yet the book is loaded with facts and specific data. You have done a truly masterful job as a historian . . .

This is just a quick congratulatory note and one that contains a good deal of gratitude for what you have done for those of us who are late comers to the University of Wisconsin scene . . .

Francis M. Forster

Dr. Peter A. Duehr, '30, is presently a faculty member of the University of Wisconsin Medical School where he is a professor of ophthalmology. Dr. Duehr is an associate as well as former student and friend of Dr. Clark.

Dear Dr. Clark:

It was a very happy event to receive your book. Equally gracious is the letter with it and which is now a permanent part of the book.

I have looked forward to having this work — it tells of so much that has been my life to this time. This is a truly wonderful gift, Paul, and I am most grateful. To receive a friend's book is to be given that friend's heart and soul.

I shall always treasure your gift with its kindly message, and for my lifetime will warmly remember a great teacher and friend.

Peter A. Duehr

Please sendcopy/copies of **THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN MEDICAL SCHOOL: A CHRONICLE, 1848-1948** @ \$10.00 per copy postpaid.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Payment is enclosed _____

The Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association, 333 N. Randall Ave., Madison, Wis. 53706