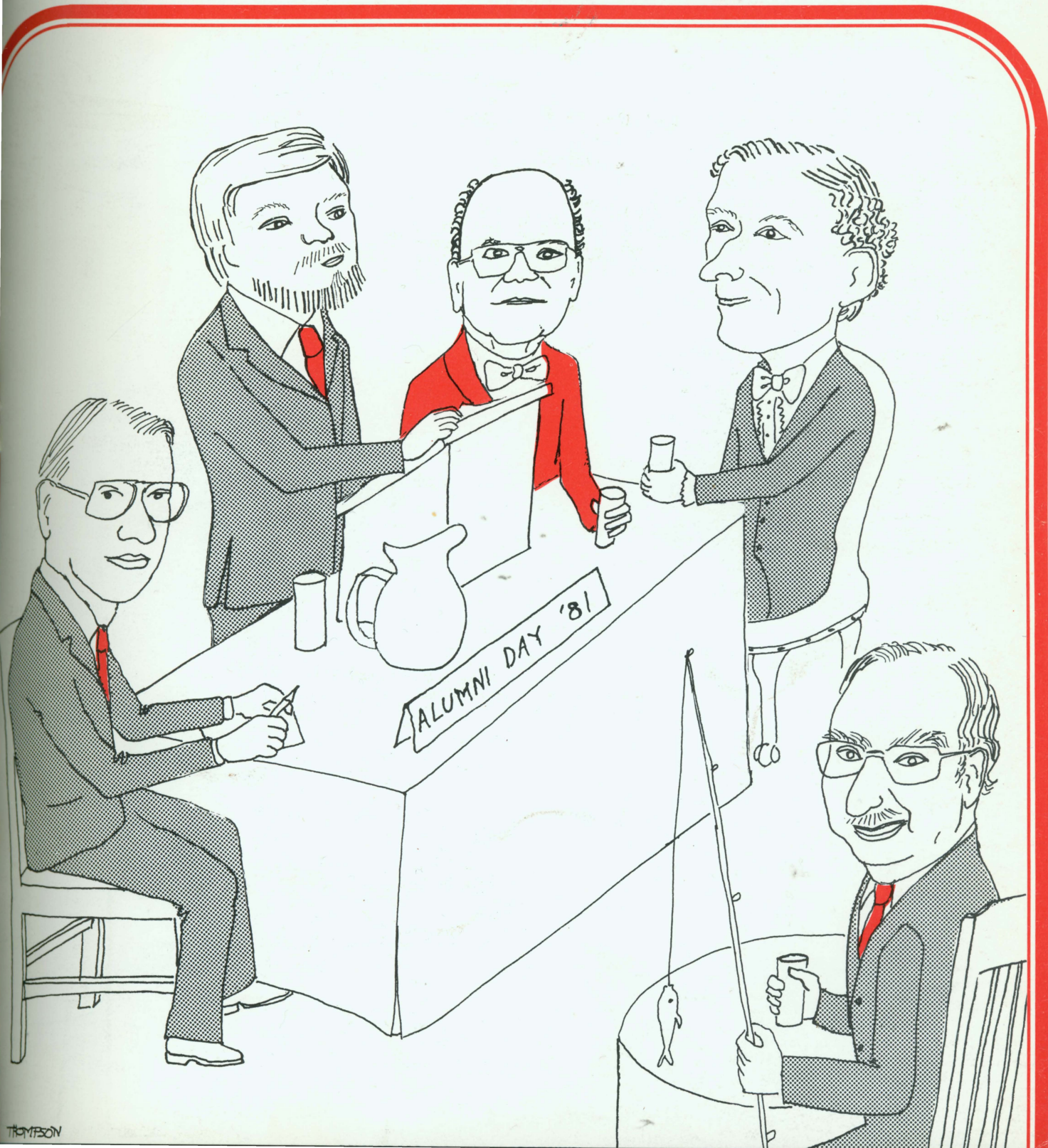


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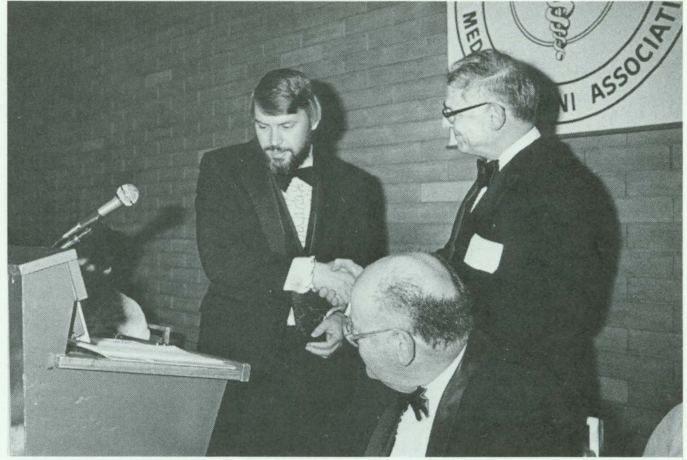
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John Brown and George Wegman greet Herman Shapiro at Alumni Day breakfast.



Banquet night: John Brennan presenting Emeritus Faculty Award to Duard Walker, accepting in behalf of Frances Holford.

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1981 Alumni Day Impressions

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Ralph Hawley
WMAA Executive Director

Medical Alumni Day number twenty-five was bathed in sunlight and the warm glow of nostalgia. For many alumni and their spouses a return to Madison every fifth year to participate in class reunions is an unvarying ritual.

The 1946 class again set the standard to which all others aspire. This is the class that has given us four presidents: **Ben Lawton, Hanno Mayer, Dick Wasserburger** and **Dorothy Betlach**. The dedicated, effective leadership provided by Dorothy and **Gene Betlach** — following the high standard established by Dick Wasserburger — pays rich dividends in class cohesiveness and esprit.

The 1956 class twenty-fifth reunion was a resounding success. The Thursday reunion dinner attracted seventy alumni and spouses while a Saturday morning brunch in the 14th floor W.A.R.F. building lounge was attended by fifty or more. Memorabilia were mingled with spring floral arrangements provided by **Nancy (Mrs. Clare) Hutson**; a collection of brown derbies, photographs of the last derby day in 1955 at which Dean Middleton presided, a tape of the 1955-56 medichoir provided by **Ben Rusy**, a tape of Dean Middleton's 1972 Alumni Day address are representative of the items on display at the brunch hosted by the Madison members of the class. The efforts of **Diane Dahl** and **Loren Amundson**, co-representatives, were highly successful in making the 25th the best '56 class reunion to date. Dr. **Robert Weaver** of Atlanta,

Georgia presented to the Association archives copies of some of the 1955 Derby Day photographs.

Jim Warrick, '51 and a large reunion committee demonstrated again the superior ability of the 1951 class to stage highly successful reunions. Dean and Mrs. **Arnold Brown** were their reunion dinner guests.

The first five-year reunion of the 1976 class augurs well for the future. Forty enthusiastic members and spouses inaugurated the reunion activity of the class. **Dale Reid** is class representative.

The annual meeting of Representatives, Board members and medical students began the alumni weekend activities on a productive note. Changes in bylaws, suggestions for new WMAA programs and a valuable, stimulating interaction between students and alumni added greatly to the basic functions of the annual meeting in informing the Representatives of the status of the School and the Association and providing advice and counsel to guide the Board of Directors.

The Alumni Day breakfast in the Weston Library in the Clinical Science Center brought together alumni, students and faculty and provided an opportunity to explore the clinical branch of the Library as well as to view a number of interesting exhibits.

The morning program included a brief business meeting resulting in a bylaw change — we will have 12

Directors rather than eight beginning in 1982. President **John Brennan** reported on a productive year characterized by gratifying growth of the Association. Dean Brown's report on the state of the School, despite inevitable overtones of grave fiscal problems, reflected a strength and vitality that was reassuring. Outstanding new faculty appointments, national faculty honors, a talented student body and innovative educational programs are in evidence.

New Chairman of Medicine, Professor **Donald Harkness**, presented a fascinating, scholarly report on what's new in hematology. The morning program ended with a panel discussion, "Looking Back at the Curriculum". Dr. **Michael Kretz**, '74 discussed the results of a survey of the members of the 1974, '75 and '76 classes who were asked how well the Medical School had prepared them for their residencies and their practices. Associate Dean **Mike Fahien**, Chairman



Surgery resident Robert Kamienski receives Teaching Award from senior class president, Gordon Koltis.

of the Educational Policy Council, **John Harting** and Chairman of the Clinical Years Committee, **Dennis Maki**, '67 responded in behalf of the faculty. 1956 class co-representative **Loren Amundson**, provided another Medical School perspective. He is a member of the faculty of the University of South Dakota Medical School. The panel closed with lively discussion in which the audience participated. The discussion was continued following the luncheon at the Wisconsin Center.

The afternoon program was held at the Wisconsin Center following a cross-campus bus ride. A wine reception preceded the luncheon which was highlighted by presentation of bronze medallions to the fiftieth anniversary class of 1931. Awards were also made to the 1946 class for greatest percentage of participation in the Annual Giving Program, to the 1967 class for the greatest number of contributors, and to the 1936 class for greatest amount contributed.



Chancellor Irving Shain presenting Medical Alumni Citation to Dr. Robert Schilling.

Tours of the Elvehjem Art Museum, the remodelled Wisconsin General Hospital and the Clinical Science Center concluded the afternoon program. Those not attending tours or exploring Madison and the campus, enjoyed music by a string trio in the Wisconsin Center.

The evening reception and banquet included the formality of the Association's most meaningful awards juxtaposed with the conviviality and camaraderie of alumni, faculty, students and their parents enjoying a special occasion.

President John Brennan presided, skillfully blending warmth and solemnity where it was required. Dean Brown gave a warm and wise valedictory speech to the graduating seniors. Senior Class President **Gordon Koltis** accepted Alumni Association membership cards and the Association's "Gold Medal Award" in behalf of the class and presented the award for distinguished teaching by a resident to Dr. **Robert Kamienski**,



Dr. Enid Gilbert



Prof. Benton Taylor

finishing his residency in Thoracic Surgery. Dr. Brennan presented teaching awards to Professor of Pathology **Enid Gilbert**; Professor of Medicine **Benton Taylor**; Associate Clinical Professor **Joseph Mazza** of Marshfield; Clinical Instructor of Pediatrics **Lea Reimann** of LaCrosse and Associate Professor L. I. Dr. **Masood Akhtar** of Milwaukee. Their responses were warm, emotional and spiced with humor.

Emeritus Professor Awards were given to Dr. **Frances Holford** in absentia (Professor **Duad Walker** accepted) and to Miss **Helen Crawford** whose response was a masterpiece of historical information and a graceful tribute to the colleagues she recognized. Chancellor Shain presented the Medical Alumni Citation to Professor of Medicine **Robert Schilling**, '43 with warmth and skill. Bob's response was a characteristic model of brevity, eloquence and appropriateness. Incoming President **Burt Zimmermann** concluded the meeting after a richly deserved award to outgoing President John Brennan.



Dr. Leah Reimann receiving teaching award.

The WMAA staff — **Jean Froland**, **Glen Rasmussen** and **Betty Bent** — have again contributed greatly (eleven successful reunions so far) to an excellent Alumni Day presenting diverse activities at multiple sites.

The class of 1961, celebrating its twentieth reunion, must hold the distinction of being the only class to have provided two Administrative Assistants to U.W. Medical School Deans. **Charlotte (Mrs. Don) Nowinski** was assistant to Dean **Peter Eichman** while **Marilee (Mrs. Ken) Oberheu** was assistant to Dean **John Z. Bowers**. Marilee will be following Notre Dame football with heightened interest since her brother was recently named its head football coach.

Ed Lefeber, '36 of Galveston, Texas accepted the Brown Derby Award in behalf of the class. It was given for the largest amount contributed by a class.



Mrs. Mavis and Dr. Burt Zimmermann

Classmate and co-representative, **Henry Anderson**, again provided the leadership for the 1936 class forty-fifth reunion.

Harold Youngreen, '41 of Irvine, California, maintained his perfect record of reunion attendance. As '41 co-representative he planned the fortieth class reunion and stimulated good attendance.

Madison's proximity to Stoughton added a dimension to the weekend for some alumni and spouses of Norwegian descent. A major Syttende Mai Festival is celebrated in Stoughton each year. Dr. & Mrs. **Loren Amundson**, Dr. and Mrs. **Clare Hutson** and **Diane Dahl** of the 1956 class were among those participating in the event this year.

Another faithful reunion participant is **Wells Harvey**, '46 of Denver. This year he combined his reunion and Alumni Day participation with a family visit and golf matches at some of the Madison area's more challenging golf courses.



Mrs. Hansen and Dr. Horace Hansen, '31, Sheboygan Falls, WI, at 50th Anniversary class banquet.

Jeff Thomas, '66 and **Warren Olson, '71**, as new class representatives, acquitted themselves commendably in the initial planning of their class reunions.

Among the kaleidoscopic images of events extending over three days, several were illuminated brightly: **Dr. Manucher Javid**, a regular faculty participant in Alumni Day activities for over twenty years, called from the I.C.U. to apologize for his absence. He suffered an uncomplicated myocardial infarction on Alumni Day. **Dr. Chester Kurtz, '27**, a former member of the faculty, returned from Albuquerque for his first Alumni Day in twelve years and was unable to be present to accept with his 1927 class in 1977.

Tours of the remodelled areas of Wisconsin General Hospital evoked memories for many. Emeritus Professor **Harold Rusch, '33**, assumed the leadership of one tour and was able to identify the original and



Helen Crawford receiving award from John Brennan

successive functions each area of the building had housed. Harold is a model of how a chairman can build a department of superb excellence.

Participation of old faithfuls **Ken Lemmer, Harlan Mossman, Joe Lulich, Walter Jaeschke, Murph Shapiro, Helen Dickie, Karver Puestow** and others as well as gratifying attendance by the younger generation of faculty demonstrates that the School is carrying on tradition of faculty participation in Alumni Day.

At the Friday luncheon a young Chairman expressed pleasure at seeing his students return for their fifth and tenth reunions. The cycle of renewal and passage, hail and farewell, continues.

The 1931 class received their fiftieth anniversary medallions with pride. Class Representative **Leif Lokvam**, did an excellent job in stimulating attendance while **Alice Watts** hosted the class at her rural home Saturday.

The large number of contributions received from alumni of all ages to defray the costs of entertaining seniors and their guests at the banquet is testimony of the continuing bond between alumni and students.

Guests at various class reunions were Dean and Mrs. **Brown**, Emeritus Professors **Harland** and Mrs. **Mossman, Herman and Gwen Shapiro, Joe Lulich** and Mrs. **Lulich**, long-time faculty members **Helen Dickie** and **Ruth Dickie, Bob and Mrs. Schilling, Marc Hansen** and Mrs. **Hansen** and **Ralph Hawley**.

Newly installed President **Burt Zimmermann** and **Mavis Zimmermann** were full of enthusiasm and brimming with ideas for programs for the 1981-82 year as well as puzzled by a mysterious gift of champagne in recognition of his assumption of the Presidency.

John and Judy Brennan relaxed on the roof of the Inn-on-the-Park after the Friday evening banquet and ended a productive, eventful year. They became parents of an infant during their term as the WMAA first family. John attended every meeting making a long trek from LaCrescent, Minnesota and added enthusiasm, commitment and fresh ideas.

Hanno Mayer, '46, excited about the potential of his Long Range Planning Committee to benefit the Association, tracked down orthopedic surgical resident **Diana Kruse, '77** in the operating room to get her assent to join **Bob Schilling, '43, Herb Pohle, '38** and others on the committee.

The alumni weekend concluded with a 1961 class picnic and the 1931 gathering at the rural home of **Alice Watts, '31** which featured a presentation by Professor of Ecology **Calvin DeWitt** and tours of the Waubesa wetlands. **Max Bachhuber, '32**, and **George Wegmann, '32**, are already at work planning for a never fiftieth reunion in 1982 following a meeting with classmates **Murph Shapiro, Benjamin Brunkow** and **Robert Waffle** on Alumni Day. **Q**

WMAA presents chair to Ralph Hawley

The following is the text of the presentation speech delivered by outgoing WMAA president John T. Brennan to Ralph Hawley, executive director of the WMAA for twenty-five years, at the 1981 Alumni Day banquet, May 15.

"To Ralph Hawley, first executive director of the Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association, For your patience, skill, and guidance at the birth of the Association and its subsequent growth and development; for your blending of diverse alumni personalities; for your counseling of presidents and board members; for your nurturing of the Quarterly; for your melding of medical school, faculty, and alumni; for all these things, and most importantly; for being a beautiful person, it gives me great pleasure to present this University chair."



Dr. John T. Brennan, outgoing WMAA president presents a university chair to Ralph Hawley, executive director, in honor of twenty-five years of service. Dr. Burton Zimmermann, incoming WMAA president, looks on.

During the past year the WMAA adopted the policy of recognizing in each issue of the Quarterly a class representative whose performance has been outstanding over an extended period.

In this report we are not singling out one representative for recognition but rather are letting the facts speak for themselves.

Recently a tally was made of the classes which have the highest percentage of dues payers and those with the best participation in the Annual Giving Program over the past ten years. The Class Representatives of the leading classes who are primarily responsible for these superior accomplishments follow:

Greatest Percentage of Dues Payers 1979-80

1946	72.3%	Dorothy and Gene Betlach
1967	62.4%	Mary Ellen Peters
1959	60.9%	Sandy Mackman
1953	60.8%	Bill Brodhead and Sylvia Griem
1957	59.5%	Will Wiviott
1958	58.7%	Henry Rahr
1955	58.6%	Gene Weston
1951	58.5%	Bob Samp and Jim Warrick
1960	57.7%	Frank Murray
1956	57.5%	Loren Amundson and Diane Dahl

Best Participation-in Annual Giving Program

Highest Percentage of Contributors in a Single Year —

77.8% — Class of 1963 (1972-73) Don Reigel — Lou Bernhardt, Representatives

Class Appearing in the Top Five Most Frequently in Past Ten Years — Class of 1946 — 7 times — Dorothy and Gene Betlach

Class Exceeding 50% Participation Most Often — Class of 1967 — 4 times — Mary Ellen Peters and Bernie Kampschroer

Class Giving Largest Amount — Class of 1936 — Ed Lefeber

They represent you well



Drs. Gene and Dorothy Betlach, class of '46.



Ed Lefeber, Texas, '36, accepting award for class giving.

IMPRESSIONS OF ALUMNI DAY, 1981 (Continued)



John Brennan presents 50th Anniversary medallions to Class of 1931.



Dr. Joseph Mazza, recipient of teaching award



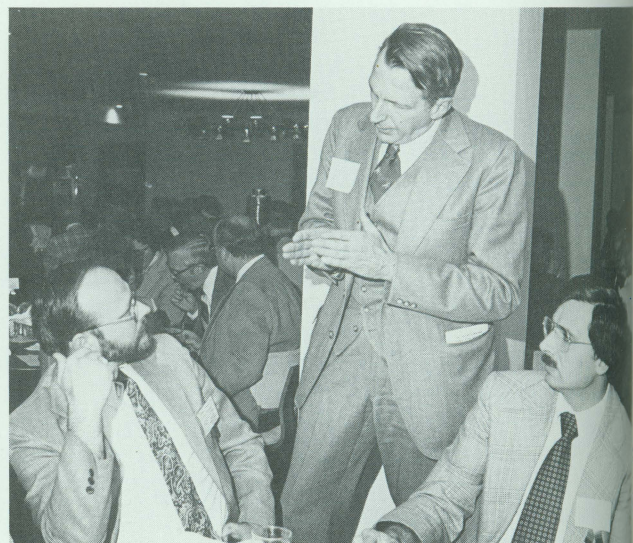
Alumni Day breakfast



From left: Drs. Sig Sivertson, Walter Urben, Henry Anderson.



Dr. Dennis Maki, Dept. of Medicine, conducts panel as part of Alumni Day scientific program.



Dr. Tom Myer, standing, chats with alumni at luncheon.

Class photos: Alumni Day 1981



50th anniversary class reunion.



class reunion



1941 class reunion



class reunion



1956 class reunion



1961 class reunion



1971 class reunion



1976 class reunion



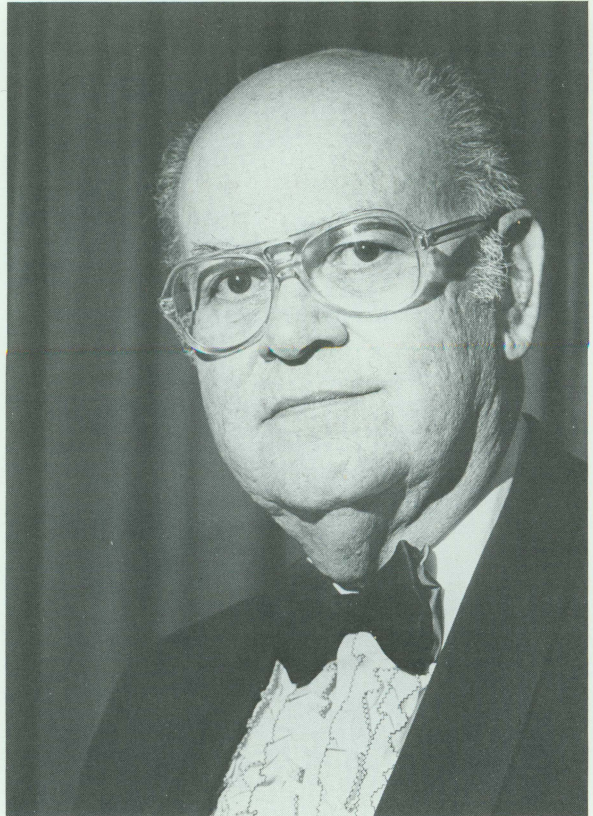
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The president's page

Burt Zimmermann, M.D., '43
President, WMAA



The Friday evening, May 15th, Alumni banquet marked my installation as president of the Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association; and I look forward to the 1981-82 year of office with great enthusiasm.

It is my privilege to have an excellent board of directors and a conscientious and devoted president-elect in Dr. Wilbert Wiviott. I hope for the continued support of the Alumni Association's past presidents, the Council of Representatives, the stimulating editorial staff under the leadership of Dr. Mischa Lustok, the vigilance and counsel of our faithful executive director, Ralph Hawley, as well as the support of Dean Arnold Brown and the faculty. With this caliber of support, we cannot help but have a successful year.

My predecessor, Dr. John Brennan, performed the duties of president with diligence and sincerity. Like his predecessors, he had seen the growth of the Alumni Association membership. During his term of office, there has been an increase in contributions and a successful campaign for new life members, bringing the total to 968.

This past year, the "Live-In and Learn" program was again successful; there were 39 alumni host volunteers with 29 students seeking a clinical experience during their first or second year. Dr. Stan Custer served as director of the program.

Dr. Hanno Mayer will again serve as chairman of the Long-Range Planning Program. During the past year \$73,000 was contributed. We count on this

program for future growth, development, and productivity.

Annual dues will be \$30 as of July 1, 1981 and life memberships will be \$350 either in one payment or in five installments of \$75. These increases have been necessitated by the rise in mailing costs as well as the marked increase in printing costs.

Our Alumni Association will continue to serve the M.A.S.H. House as well as our scholarship and awards programs.

I anticipate the Alumni Association participation in the Freshman Orientation Program, and propose that the Board of Directors convene twice a year with the undergraduate student leaders and representatives.

We are proud of the fact that all classes now have Council Representatives, and this should enhance future class reunions.

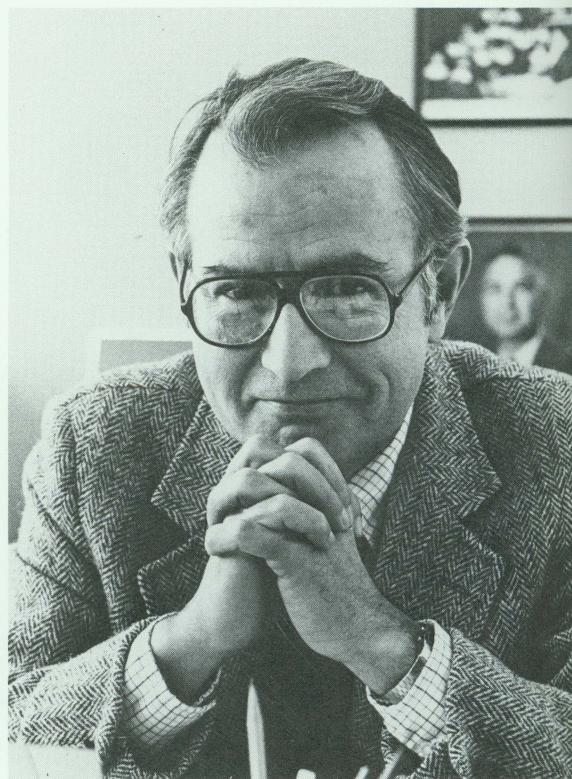
With the passage of a new by-law change, the number of elected directors serving three-year terms will be increased from 8 to 12 and will be implemented in the spring election of 1982. It is the intent of the Board to divide the State into four districts on the basis of population, and to replace one director from each district each year.

I want to welcome our recently elected directors, Drs. Jack Wishart, George Kindschi, and Robert Wochos, as well our new associate editor, Cynthia Orenberg.

Together we will carry on the Wisconsin tradition with great pride. Q

The dean's column

Arnold L. Brown, M.D.



Who decides whether a medical school is doing a good job? We could ask the faculty but they hardly qualify as objective observers. Our graduates' patients certainly have opinions, but I suspect they would feel we are doing a pretty good job. National Board scores tell very little about how accomplished a physician is. How about the graduates themselves? Since they have only been to one medical school, they are not in a very good position to make comparisons. But they do know what they should have learned and did not, or what was good about that which they did learn. At any rate, in preparation for Alumni Week this past May, Ralph Hawley and Howard Stone sent questionnaires to 380 members of our classes of 1974, '75, and '76 to find out what they thought of their medical school education. These classes were chosen because most of the graduates would have completed their training and were in school when the curriculum now in effect had been established.

One hundred and twenty-seven replied. Of these, 55 percent are in private practice and more than 60 percent spend most of their time in patient care. Their responses varied widely. Most felt that a good portion of their schooling was good to excellent. About a third recalled that at least portions of the curriculum were in the "poor to hopeless" category. The basic sciences generally received high marks, especially gross anatomy, immunology, pharmacology, and physiology. Among the clinical sciences, radiology and pediatrics

rated the highest. Several subjects received both "good to excellent" and "poor to hopeless" grades, which did not help us much.

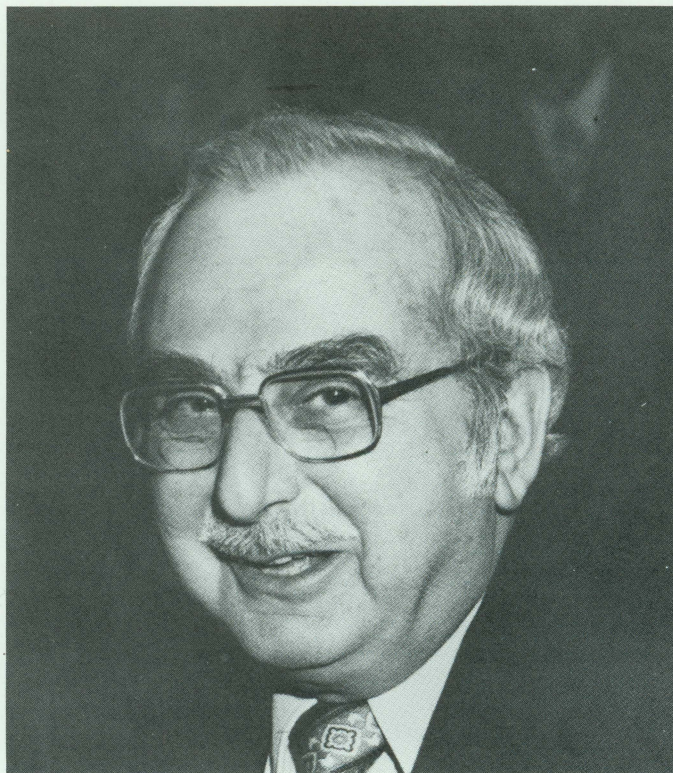
The question was asked about suggested improvements to the curriculum. Most frequently suggested was more emergency room exposure to acute care problems. Many wanted patient contact earlier in the curriculum. Courses in medical economics, business, office management, jurisprudence, and ethics were suggested. Twelve respondents thought there should have been better teachers. One of the more frequently mentioned shortcomings was felt to be an insufficient number of patients.

Taken together there is little to be complacent about in these replies. But then, we have a feeling that we must have been doing something right five to seven years ago. Since then some changes have been made. Additional teaching services in other hospitals are now available, introduction to Clinical Medicine (formerly Physical Diagnosis) has been expanded, and an effort has been made to improve the faculty's teaching skills.

All of this made for a lively and interesting discussion during reunion time. We all pretty much agreed that we are unlikely to ever please all of our students as they look back over their medical school days. You, our alumni, are our most informed critics, but only when you take the time to send us your thoughts. **Q**

Triage and socialized medicine

Mischa Lustok, M.D., '35
Editor



The Town of Bewdley in Worcestershire is a gentle place. Swaying cypress trees line the entry road merging into the main street. A pretty stream runs lazily under an old wooden bridge while gardened houses decorate its rising banks. A sleepy, peaceful, country setting, comfortable and secure even when the nation was at war. Seemingly remote from the world of conflict, its only link to the great upheaval was in the pride of identity with Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, elected to the Commons from this constituency, and after orchestrating the abdication of Edward VIII, becoming the Earl Baldwin of Bewdley.

The 114th U.S. Army General Hospital was stationed a few miles to the northwest, its clapboard barracks and quonset hut wards insulting the countryside. It was here that I served as Chief of Medical Service. Colonel William S. Middleton ordained that senior medical officers must be available to their civilian British neighbors for professional service when needed. A temporary license was issued, a guest membership in the Royal College of Physicians was presented, and I was informed that I had volunteered!

Dr. Lawrence, a family physician, was one of the few doctors left in the village. Except for the senior hospital-based physicians, most of the others had left in military service. He saw a grotesque number of patients each day, treated those he could after a most cursory examination which seldom demanded the removal of outer garments, and dispatched those who looked sicker than most to the local hospital where the intramural staff took over, with no continuity of care

or follow-up report. The quintessence of this mode of primary care was simple triage. The horde of applicants was overbearing, and he did the best he could under the circumstances.

Settled on a gently rising slope some distance from the center of the town was the large house of nondescript architecture which served Dr. Lawrence both as an office and as a residence. Carefully pruned shrubs and well-tended formal flower beds rewarded the ordinariness of the structure with some charm. The obligatory victory food garden was relegated to the rear, and out of sight. It was only when we approached the house from the front that we realized that there was something odd about its facade. There were two front doors. The ugliness of the design identified it as a late addition to the original.

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence were an engaging elderly couple. One son was in the army, the younger son away at school. A fellow medical officer and I were invited to tea. The service was leisurely and gracious. With the generosity of accomplished hosts, the Lawrences shared their meager war-rationed goodies with their guests. Spirited conversation ranged from the politics of war to dry-fly trout-fishing, and from the difficulty of cultivating a suitable garden with paucity of seed to proper fitting of hand knitted socks. While this ceremony was being played out, I became aware of a distraction by low pitched voices that filtered into the parlor from the front part of the house, where I assumed was located the doctor's waiting room. Dr. Lawrence did not seem to mind this intrusion and was pleasurably relaxed in our company. Perhaps he did not hear the invasion. Gingerly, I inquired if perhaps there may be patients there waiting to be seen. Of course, he admitted, but "it is not yet the proper time". He sensed my puzzlement, and offered a most plausible explanation.

The mandatory terms of a doctor's contract with the prepaid medical panel required that he open his office to the panelled patients at specified times of the day, and keep the office open a specified number of hours. He did just that, exactly, and no more. Those who could not be taken care of during the prescribed

segment of time simply had to wait until the next designated interval, or come back the following day. The voices we heard in the background of our conversation belonged to those who chose to wait. Between the several obligatory periods of service to the panelled patients, Dr. Lawrence's time was his own. His private patients, whom he more correctly preferred to call "personal patients", entered through a separate door into a separate waiting room, announced their presence, and were promptly seen in consultation. He was quite comfortable with this dichotomy. The enigma of the two front doors was thus revealed. This was my first introduction to prepaid medical care.

Not a pretty story, but perhaps worthy of recollection in the light of current events. Our bureaucrats are busily concocting a plethora of prepaid medical service plans. The closed panel Health Maintenance Organization (HMO), Independent Practice Association (IPA), federally certified Family Health Plan (FHP), and, of course, the federal and state consortium of Title XIX, are now operative.

Others, you can be sure, are on the drawing boards of the indefatigable social planners. Unit cost is the primary target in all of these designs. The long-cherished patient-physician relationship, the incisive understanding of a patient's multifaceted problems evolved by extended association, the empathy generated by continuous interpersonal concern, and the intrinsic value of sustained human interplay are attributes of little consequence to these functionaries. Although ignored, the patient who insists on personalized care, and who does not wish to be compartmentalized, computerized, procedurized, and regimented will not disappear from the scene. This person, too, must be served.

I cannot help but wonder if the architectural design of the future physician's office will provide for two separate doors. I sincerely hope that it will not, but the instinct of human behavior and the pattern of societal experience cannot be denied. We can, indeed we must, learn a lesson from history lest we permit the integrity of the medical profession to be sacrificed on the altar of economic expediency. Q



BOARD ROOM

NOTES

Date: May 14, 1981
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Annual Meeting

Report from Dean Brown (Dr. Arnold Brown)

The Medical School was singled out for budget reductions this year which will result in a \$735,000 cut from our state funding. Difficult times are in prospect with the loss of some young faculty members likely.

However, on the brighter side, a number of excellent people were recruited for key positions during the 1980-1981 academic year, including Dr. Henry Schutta, Chairman of Neurology; Dr. Donald Harkness, Chairman of Medicine; Dr. John Marshall, Chairman of Psychiatry; and Dr. Joseph Sackett, Chairman of Radiology. And, our faculty continues to receive national honors: Bristol-Myers Award to Prof. on Oncology Van R. Potter, Mott Award to Profs. James and Elizabeth Miller, 1981 Founders Award from the Chemical Industry Institute of Toxicology to Prof. Roswell Boutwell, as well as others. Remodelling of Wisconsin General Hospital is proceeding.

On balance, it has been a good year and the School has the strength and resilience to cope with current challenges.

President's Report (Dr. John Brennan)

The WMAA directory and silver anniversary memento has been printed and is now being mailed to dues payers. The Board of Directors has voted to implement a dues increase for the new fiscal year beginning July 1, 1981. The \$10 annual fee for the first five years after graduation has not been increased; however, the regular annual fee has been increased from \$25 to \$30. Life membership fees have been increased from \$300 to \$350, payable in three installments or in five installments of \$75 each. Ph.D. memberships were offered for the first time in the 1980-1981 year, but only five Ph.D. graduates joined our Association. The modest response may be due, in part, to the difficulty in securing current addresses. However, the number of new life members is the highest since the first year such memberships were offered, and twice the average response; there are now 968 life members.

A long-range planning committee chaired by Dr. Hanno Mayer has been appointed to provide a framework for future Association developments with the goal of enhancing the growth, development, and strength of the WMAA. Additional members will be appointed soon.

The mail ballots have been tallied with the following results: president-elect, Dr. Will Wiviot, '57, Milwaukee; directors for three-year terms: Drs. Jack Wishart, '38, Eau Claire; George Kindschi, '68, Monroe; Robert Wochos, '44, Green Bay.

Editor's report (Dr. Mischa Lustok)

Mrs. Cynthia Orenberg has been appointed associate editor of the Quarterly, replacing Mrs. Carol Maroney who resigned.

The Editorial Board has decided to tackle more controversial issues in future Quarterlys as well as continuing the current columns. A problem remains in securing active and productive area correspondents for the Quarterly.

"Live-In and Learn" Program Report (Tom Barragry, Med. IV)

The program is designed to give medical students — mostly in their preclinical years — an opportunity to spend a week with an alumnus to observe the lifestyle of a physician and to gain exposure to clinical medicine.

In the 1980-81 academic year, 39 alumni volunteered to be hosts and 29 students requested matches; 12 students have thus far participated and 10 to 12 more students are expected to take part. In the future, students will be introduced to the program during August freshman orientation.

Annual Giving Program (Dr. Hanno Mayer)

Contributions for this year have already reached an all-time high in total dollars contributed, but the number of contributors is not as high as hoped.

The Annual Giving campaign is a low-key effort based on the expectation that the number of contributors and the size of their contributions will increase as the benefits of Association programs become more visible and as alumni participation grows. The younger classes that have directly benefited the most from WMAA programs in support of medical students are just reaching the point of being able to contribute to the program. The next few years will show if these expectations are realistic.

M.A.S.H. House (Ron Holt)

During 1980-81, rents were raised modestly and the operating account will end the year in the black despite a \$4500 expenditure for renovations to comply with city building codes. The house still has a number of major maintenance needs that will be implemented over the next several years; namely, renovation of two bathrooms and replacement of two refrigerators.

Ten new full-time residents have been admitted for the next year and full occupancy is anticipated.

Student Reports (Bruce Stoehr, M.S.A. treasurer)

WMAA funds have furnished and maintained the student lounge; provide loans, scholarships and awards for achievement; provide funds for student workshops,

freshman orientation, social events, and a graduation reception as well as helping fund the Medical Student Association. A number of students now serve on national organizations because they were provided with travel funds enabling them to attend national meetings.

In addition, the Association has agreed to sponsor an annual meeting of Madison area alumni representing major specialties with junior students to provide personal information concerning the requirements, disadvantages and positive aspects of each specialty. This meeting is tentatively set for the first Monday in April following student rotations.

Financial Report (Dr. Sigurd Sivertson)

Operating fund income is at an all-time high of \$43,138 and this will continue to grow because of the investment of life membership proceeds in high yield investments. The dues increase effective July 1, 1981 will produce additional revenues.

However, the Association again incurred a deficit in its operating funds. A change in printers of the Quarterly [as of this issue] should save \$8-10,000 annually.

The M.A.S.H. House was reassessed and is now valued at \$107,000, up \$29,000 from the previous assessment of \$79,000.

President-Elect's Report (Dr. Burt Zimmermann)

All classes now have representatives, and the use of co-representatives is expanding. The 1946 class leads all classes in percentage of members paying dues (72.3%). They are followed by the 1967 class (62.4%), the 1959 class (60.9%), and the 1953 class (60.8%). The 1946 class and the 1967 class were recognized this year for leadership in the Annual Giving Program; i.e., the greatest percent of contributions and the largest number of contributors, respectively.

Former ophthalmology residents and department faculty have done a superb job in pledging \$150,000 toward a Peter Duehr Professorship in Ophthalmology.

New Business

The number of medical alumni citations will be increased from one or two to three per year. Alumni would thus be honored for both national and local accomplishments.

The bylaws were modified to increase the number of elected directors serving three-year terms from eight to twelve.

It was recommended that a freshman student be added to the Board of Directors and that the president of the Medical Student Association be added as nonvoting members to the Board. Currently, a Med. II, Med. III, and Med. IV serve on the Board.

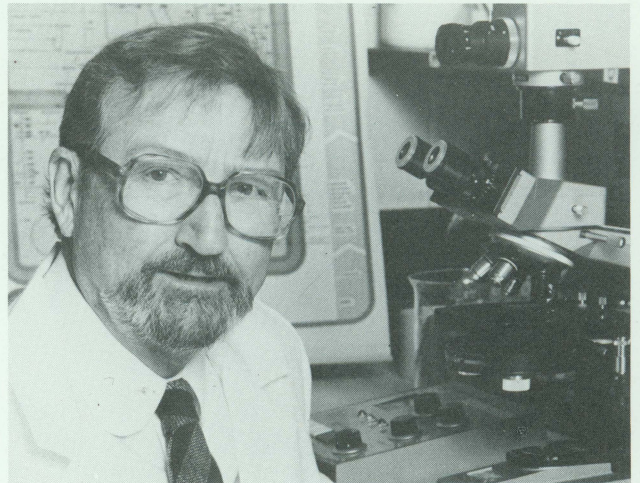
Van Potter receives Bristol Myers Award

Capping a long list of academic achievements and honors, Dr. Van Rensselaer Potter — professor of oncology at McArdle Laboratories for over 40 years — received the \$25,000 Bristol Myers Award for Distinguished Achievements in Cancer Research April 14, 1981.

Known as the father of modern combination chemotherapy, Dr. Potter was cited for developing the sequential block inhibition method of administering chemotherapy for cancer. His work has been hailed as a major breakthrough in the chemical treatment of cancer.

The annual recipient of the Bristol Myers Award is chosen from a roster of candidates drawn from all over the world.

In his acceptance speech in New York City, Dr. Potter remembered his humble academic beginnings “scrubbing rat cages in a research laboratory” to help work his way through college. In spite of his distinguished academic successes subsequently, he told his audience that there have been “lessons in humility” throughout his life which have “tempered”



his pride. And even as he accepted the Bristol Myers award with “pride”, he reminded his audience that “our successes in research have left us still unable to deal with much of the suffering and death caused by cancer.” **Q**

Japan, U.W. join on long-term radiation study



Hiroshima, Japan: 1981: center (seated), Dr. Crow; standing directly behind Dr. Crow with his left hand on Dr. Crow's shoulder is former U.W. Medical School dean Dr. John Z. Bowers. Immediately to Dr. Bowers' right is Professor of Human Oncology Kelly Clifton, who is spending two years in Japan while on leave from the U.W.

The accompanying photograph was taken at the meeting of the Radiation Effects Research Foundation in Hiroshima, Japan in the spring of this year. The Foundation is sponsored jointly by the United States and Japan.

The ten-member Science Council of the Foundation, composed of five U.S. members and five Japanese members, have been studying the effects of the radiation produced by the atomic bomb explosion in Hiroshima in 1945.

Professor James Crow, who has been a member of the Science Council since 1975, reports that findings so far indicate a small but statistically significant increase in the incidence of cancer and, especially, of leukemia.

Two others associated with the Foundation also have ties to the U.W. Dr. John Bowers is former dean of the U.W. Medical School; he is currently writing a history of the Foundation's work and findings in Hiroshima. Professor of Human Oncology Kelly Clifton is currently on leave from the Medical School to serve as scientific director of the Foundation. **Q**

Max Fox Preceptor Award to Dr. Lawton

The 1981 Max Fox Preceptor Award was given to Dr. Ben Lawton, June 11, 1981.

Dean Arnold Brown presented the award to Dr. Lawton in Marshfield, Wisconsin, Dr. Lawton's hometown.

In addition to the preceptor's award, the Marshfield Clinic presented Dr. Lawton with his portrait in oil commissioned for the occasion. Dr. Thomas Rice, '45, presided at the ceremony which included many warm tributes; humorous, gentle jibes; and congratulatory letters and telegrams from political leaders, former teachers, students, and colleagues.

These included Senator Gaylord Nelson, Melvin Laird, Gov. Lee Dreyfus, Dr. Kenneth Lemmer, Dr. Murph Shapiro, Dr. Helen Dickie and others. **Q**



Dean Arnold Brown presents Preceptor Award to Ben Lawton. Mrs. Ruth Lawton accompanied her husband.

Pulmonary laboratory named after John Rankin

Chancellor Irving Shain authorized the naming of the pulmonary medicine research laboratories in memory of Dr. John Rankin, who died in January. In naming "The John Rankin Laboratory of Pulmonary Medicine", Chancellor Shain noted Dr. Rankin's "long and constructive involvement in this area" and the national recognition Dr. Rankin had achieved. **Q**

Dr. Jerse wins award

Dr. Mary A. Jerse, first year resident in Psychiatry, was the 1981 recipient of the Henry M. Castello, M.D. Award. This is the thirteenth year that the Castello Award has been given to the resident who "best epitomizes during his first year the qualities of clinical acumen, scientific curiosity and compassion for the patient". The award was established by Dr. and Mrs. Donald Lieberman, '52, of Santa Clara, California in memory of Dr. Castello, their close friend. **Q**

"I believe in aristocracy, though — if that is the right word, and if a democrat may use it. Not an aristocracy of power, based upon rank and influence, but an aristocracy of the sensitive, the considerate, and the plucky. Its members are to be found in all nations and classes, and all through the ages, and there is a secret understanding between them when they meet. They represent the true human tradition, the one permanent victory of our queer race over cruelty and chaos. Thousands of them perish in obscurity, a few are great names. They are sensitive for others as well as for themselves, they are considerate without being fussy, their pluck is not swankiness but the power to endure, and they can take a joke."

—From *Two Cheers for Democracy*,
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Medical Scholars Program

The Medical Scholars Program of the U.W., which will provide conditional admission to the U.W. Medical School of up to 20 qualified high school seniors, was approved by the medical faculty in April 1980. The first students accepted to this program will begin college in September 1981.

The program is designed to attract highly motivated and talented youngsters to the U.W. Medical School, and to help guide them through their undergraduate years, to effectively prepare for a career in medicine.

Mentors of the program believe that it will reduce competitive academic pressures on enrollees making it easier to concentrate on their specialized studies, and will eliminate the sharp distinction between undergraduate and medical education.

Acceptance to medical school for all MSP enrollees is contingent upon a passing grade in the Medical College Admissions Test.

A counselling program for MSP students is being established by Dr. John Anderson, and an evaluation program by Dr. Howard Stone. **Q**

Alumni Teaching Awards

Six University of Wisconsin Medical School faculty members received the WMAA's Award for Distinguished Teaching. The awards were presented at the Alumni Day banquet, May 15.

Selected by the medical students, the recipients are: **Dr. Benton Taylor**, professor of medicine, who received a \$1,000 award for the second time since 1975 for distinguished clinical teaching; **Dr. Enid Gilbert**, professor of pediatric pathology, who received a \$1,000 award for the distinguished teaching of basic science; and **Dr. Robert Kamienski**, a surgical resident, who was awarded \$500 for outstanding teaching by a resident.

Dr. Masood Akhtar, U.W. associate professor of medicine at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Milwaukee, received a certificate of commendation. Also awarded certificates of commendation were **Dr. Joseph Mazza**, U.W. clinical associate professor of medicine at the Marshfield Clinic, and **Dr. Leah A. Reimann**, clinical instructor of pediatrics at the Gundersen Clinic in La Crosse. **Q**



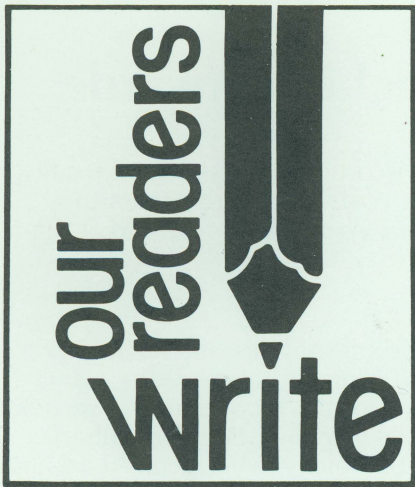
Quarterly's New Associate Editor

With this issue, it is our pleasure to welcome Cynthia Orenberg as the Quarterly's new associate editor.

Mrs. Orenberg began writing professionally over twelve years ago, after seven years as a medical research assistant at the Massachusetts General Hospital and the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research. Following six years freelancing "all kinds of writing", she returned to the medical world as the medical editor for the Department of Surgery at the U.W. In 1980, she started a medical editing service for the Medical School; the Quarterly is her newest and "most exciting" client.

Mrs. Orenberg is also the author of the forthcoming book. *DES: The Complete Story*, a book about diethylstilbestrol for the general public which will be published by St. Martin's Press this fall. She lives in Madison with her husband and their two daughters.

Her WMAA mailing address is: H6/112 U.W. Clinical Science Center, 600 Highland Ave., Madison, Wisconsin 53792. **Q**



To the editor:

I enjoyed the article on Dr. Stetler in your recent issue but do feel I need to add a correction. On the second page of the article you state that none of the recipients of the Stetler fellowships have "progressed thus far to faculty positions at Wisconsin". I was the first recipient of the Stetler Fellowship (1972-74) at Wisconsin and held a faculty position as Assistant Professor of Medicine from 1974 until recruited by the University of Arkansas in 1976.

Roberta A. Monson, M.D.
Associate Professor of Medicine
Director, Primary Care Medicine
Residency Program

Dear Dr. Monson:

Thank you for the correction of the Quarterly article on Stetler fellows. We shall run a correction in the earliest possible issue of the Quarterly.

Congratulations and best wishes for a successful and rewarding career in academic medicine.

**Ralph Hawley
Executive Director**

To the editor:

On Sunday, June 7, Elisa Seastone, my wife and I drove to Cassville, Wisc. and delivered the scroll representing the Emeritus Faculty Award into the hands of Frances Holford. She was obviously pleased to receive the scroll and to be remembered by former medical students.

Dr. Holford again expressed disappointment that she had not been able to receive the award in person at the alumni banquet. She said that her health has been improving somewhat after some difficult periods this last winter. Even though her 83 years and physical limitations keep her near home, she still has her lively wit and sense of humor and she keeps track of what is going on in the world by reading a dozen or more current periodicals.

We, the members of the faculty of the Department of Medical Microbiology, think it was a fine idea for the Alumni Association to remember Frances Holford in this way. She deserved some recognition, and we applaud the Alumni Association for providing it.

Duard L. Walker, M.D.
Professor

To the editor:

I wish to thank the Association for the beautiful medallion which I received a few days ago.

I'm sure disappointed that I was unable to attend our reunion dinner. Please give my regards to any of my classmates you should see.

Stokey Stowe '31

To the editor:

An event occurred recently which may be of interest to you.

I set out from Mexico City on Feb. 22, 1981, with the chairman of the Biochemistry Department of the UNAM Medical School (Dr. Enrique Pina) and his family to spend the day at an old ranch outside of Toluca. It was my intention to go from the ranch with a graduate student in biochemistry (whose family owns the ranch and who knows the area) to the top of a snow-capped, quiescent volcano (Vulcan Nevada, 15,000 feet high) and to descend to the floor of the crater where there was reported to be a lake containing rainbow trout. Unfortunately, heavy, low clouds and rain moved into the area which made it impossible to ascend to the top of the volcano.

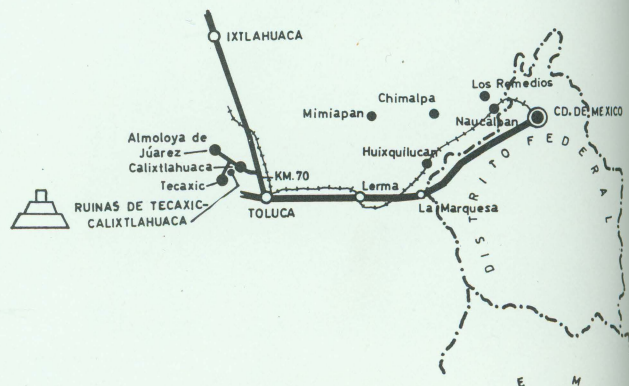
Because of the proximity of several ancient pyramids in the area, which I had not previously visited, we decided instead to visit these. While standing on the top of one of the pyramids (see enclosed), two young men climbed to the top. One of the young men came over to me as I was talking with Dr. Pina and said, "Aren't you Dr. P. P. Cohen". He introduced himself as Dr. Rick J. Schuch, class of 1973 University of Wisconsin Medical School.

As the best informed (person) on the history of our Medical Alumni Association, I am asking you to search the records to determine whether there has ever been a previous meeting of two alumni on the top of the Temple of Quetzalcoatl amid the pyramids of Tecaxic-calixtlahuaca. If not, this should be recorded as a first! The enclosed map will serve as a guide for those who might wish to go to Tecaxic-Calixtlahuaca in the hopes of meeting other U.W. Medical School alumni!

I am enclosing a couple of items relating to my stint as Ocupante de la Catedra Extraordinaria "Isaac Ochoterena", Centro Universitario de Profesores Visitantes, UNAM.

With kindest regards.

Philip P. Cohen
Professor, Physiological Chemistry



How to reach Calixtlahuaca

Faculty News

Walter Fitch, professor of physiological chemistry, was named a 1981-1982 Macy Faculty Scholar by the Josiah Macy, Jr. Foundation. Macy Scholar awards support sabbatical leaves for medical school faculty members in the U.S. and Canada. Prof. Fitch is one of 26 recipients selected from 144 applicants for this year's award. During his leave from the U.W., Dr. Fitch will pursue research at the Institute of Geophysics and Planetary Physics at the University of California-Los Angeles.

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Associate Professor of Oncology **Alan Poland** received the Burroughs Wellcome Scholar Toxicology Award for three years, beginning in September 1981, for \$35,000 per year. Dr. Poland also received a Romnes Faculty Fellowship which carries a \$25,000 award for unrestricted research support.

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Emeritus Professor of Medical Microbiology **Paul F. Clark** celebrated his 99th birthday on May 9. A number of his friends and colleagues have received recent greetings from Paul; a characteristic handwritten note on note-paper bearing a P.F.C. sketch of an 11th century church and some of the great lines from Tennyson's "Ulysses". "Tho' much was taken, much abides; and tho' we are not now the strength which in old days moved earth and heaven, that which we are, we are, ..."

Additional generous contributions to the Paul F. Clark Lectureship in Medical Microbiology have been received recently from Professor **Duard Walker**; Dr. and Mrs. **Lawrence Weiner** of Bloomfield Hills, Michigan; Dr. **Gertude Luther**, '44; and Emeritus Professor **Joe B. Wilson**, who initiated the fund. With additional support of this kind, the initial Paul F. Clark Lecture can be scheduled.

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Bascom Professor of Genetics **James F. Crow** will be at Cal Tech as the Sherman Fairchild Distinguished Scholar, for a nine-month period beginning September 1, 1981. He is a former Acting Dean of the Medical School and a member of the National Academy of Sciences.

Dr. Crow was also selected to give the fifth Lauriston S. Taylor Lecture on Radiation Protection and Measurements, sponsored by the National Council on Radiation Protection and Measurement on April 8, 1981 in Washington, D.C.

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Andrew Crummy, professor of radiology, was installed as president of the National Society of Cardiovascular Radiologists.

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Associate Professor of Medicine **Dennis Maki** was reappointed associate editor of Infection Control, and was appointed to the editorial board of the Journal of Laboratory and Clinical Medicine.

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Professor Emeritus of Medicine (Dermatology) **Sture A. M. Johnson** was elected vice-president of the Sun City, Arizona Retired Physicians' Club. There are about 300 MDs in the club of which about 160 attend the monthly morning meetings. Q

Soberon is Tinker Professor

Professor Guillermo Soberon, former president of the University of Mexico, has been appointed the Edward Larocque Tinker Distinguished Visiting Professor, beginning April 15, 1981 for six months.

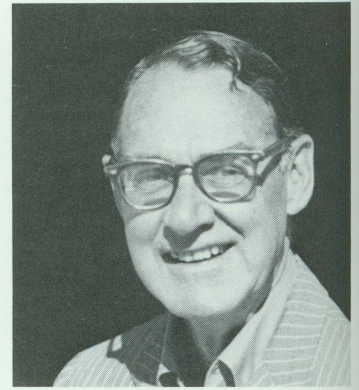
Dr. Soberon, who is spending his tenure as Tinker Professor in the Department of Physiological Chemistry, received his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin in 1956, and was the recipient in 1976 of an honorary doctor of science degree from the U.W. Cited as a leader in the development of education and science in Latin America, Dr. Soberon recently began a four-year term as president of the International Association of Universities.

The Edward Larocque Tinker Visiting Professorship was established in 1977 with a grant from the Tinker Foundation. The individual receiving this professorship may be appointed to any school in the U.W. The conditions of appointment are that the incumbent professor be from Ibero-America, Canada, Spain, or Portugal, that the professor hold that Chair for no more than two successive years, and that the incumbent deliver at least one public lecture per semester "so that others outside the academic community might have the good fortune to benefit from the professor's learning." Q

(Ed. note: As this Q issue went to press, we were informed that Dr. Soberon resigned his professorship effective July 31, 1981 due to unforeseen events at home.)

Badgers in the West

W. H. Oatway, Jr., M.D.
South Laguna, CA



This one is hard to top, — A cluster of U.W. Med. grads was having coffee and rolls at the South Laguna (CA.) hospital, — **Tom Watson, Ted Bishop, H. Batzle,** and Old **Bill Oatway**, waiting for a morning lecture by a Cal. area prof., who took some of his early training at *LaCrosse, Wis.*, and who worked for some years with **C. Hunter Shelden** (U.W. Med.) in Pasadena.

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Many dozens of old-time Badgers in the West may have an interest in this international story. **George Owen** of Milwaukee (U.W. and Harvard), has been interested in atypical mycobacteria, and other odd diseases, such as Hodgkins. He knows of the California interest in atypicals, and also in his (and our) long-time interest in Dr. Bunting, Prof. of Pathology at the U.W. for many years . . . We shift to London where a letter in the *Lancet* is praised by a Percy Barkhan, who wrote an article in *Guy's Hospital Reports*, 1966, about Hodgkins, and two papers by "C.M. Bunting" in the *Bulletin of Johns Hopkins Hospital* in 1914, describing the 'bacillus Hodgkini', said to be the cause of the disease, but never confirmed. This columnist has a special interest, since he instructed for Dr. C.H.B. in 1924-25. Dr. B., from his youth in Wisconsin, his years at Hopkins, and then at the U.W., had a middle name of 'Henry'.

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Karl A. Menninger, U.W. Med. (2 yrs.), '17, has led his family clinic in Topeka, Kansas for years, as a board-certified neurophysiatrist. He has now received the Medal of Freedom, one of only 15 recipients,

and the first psychiatrist to do so. President Carter called him a "pioneer" who transformed the mental health-care attitude of the nation! Dr. M. still remembers Wisconsin fondly, and has been in touch with west-coasters, including (once) this columnist.

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We have been able to get news of **Lawrence M. Field**, U.W. Med. '55, who lives north of Los Angeles at San Louis Obispo, and who is board-certified in medicine and dermatology. His headquarters is the Dermatologic Plastic Surgery Clinics of California, in a beautiful building, but he also belongs to seven national and international groups, and lectures and teaches world-wide — Las Vegas, Paris, and New York in 1980, and teaching programs in Houston, Philadelphia, Tokyo, Vienna, and San Francisco in 1981. Astounding!

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If one-tenth of the alumni wrote news to this column as does **Frank Maresh**, U.W. Med., '41, Milwaukee, we'd have a volume every time. Frank really *helps*, — he goes to distant meetings; tells of people he sees (or fails to see); and tells us California items. He went to the American Lung Ass'n meeting in Detroit, and saw quite a few (and reminds us that next year's meeting will be Los Angeles, up the street from here). He also reminds us of two great WGH nurses who live or spend time out here. He has read and approved the Wis. Med. Directory. Thanks again, Frank.

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We also say, — the '25-years (1956-81) *Directory*' is a great job. Congratulations! Our schoolmate friends and neighbors are all there, located in two ways, (by alphabet and geography). A sad portion is the obituaries which, though sad, are reminiscent of some great people, and dear friends.

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The Class of '67 (plus others) will be interested in the progress of **John H. Bargren**, an orthopedic surgeon who has been in practice in Tacoma, Wash., for the past 5 years. He specialized, in the years after graduation, including a fine year with Dr. M.A.R. Freeman in London, England, on total hip-and-knee replacements. He misses Wisconsin, but hopes to get back for a visit and a football game, maybe this year.

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A far western columnist is delighted to get a letter so quickly from Big Chief **Mischa Lustok** (Editor) and from Big Chief **Ralph Hawley** (Exec. Director) about the alumni meetings, and the Q. editorial board meeting . . . Could we get anything better? Maybe not *better*, but how about some news from the thousands of alumni in this area? What have all our pleas, silly verses, and maybe threats brought about? Join the Big Chiefs! Send your news! And here's another urgent verse, —

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"We like you, as we always have; Perhaps a little more. But time and distance could be helped, —
A letter at our door!" Q

Alumni Capsules

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Lawrence F. Richdor, Minneapolis, MN, writes, "Now live in St. Therese Home for the Aged. It is quite a change to adjust to all the conversational clinical histories of the aged compared to 50+ years of experience as a pediatrician. My last visit (to Madison) in 1977 — 60 years after (receiving my medical degree) — was wonderful! Would like to hear from any classmates."

Dr. Richdor's address is 8008 Bass Lake Road, Apt. 410, Minneapolis, MN 55428.

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Melvin F. Huth, Baraboo, WI, received the Distinguished Service Award from the Baraboo Jaycees in April 1981. Dr. Huth established a medical practice in Baraboo in May 1936, which has continued uninterrupted except for active duty during WW II. He is presently medical director of St. Clare Hospital.

Alexander Braze, Rockford, IL, was elected vice-president of the American Society of Abdominal Surgeons in March 1981 at the society's 22nd Annual Clinical Congress which was held at its National Study Center for Continuing Medical Education in Tampa, Florida. Dr. Braze is a founder-member of the society and has been an oral examiner for the American Board of Abdominal Surgery since its inception.

Norbert C. Barwasser, Moline, IL, reports he is now retired from the practice of dermatology.



Dr. Philip P. Cohen

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Philip P. Cohen, Madison, WI, is now serving as Distinguished Visiting Named Professor at the University of Mexico. He reports that while making a site visit for the Association of American Medical Colleges at U.S.C. in February, he had a pleasant encounter with **Sherwyn Woods**, '57, professor of psychiatry at USC [see Our Readers Write; this issue, for more news of Dr. Cohen]. Dr. Cohen is Emeritus Professor of Physiological Chemistry at the U.W.

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Roy B. Larsen, Wausau, WI, led a group tour to China in May. He is past president of the State Medical Society. Several years ago, Dr. Larsen led a similar "People-to-People"-sponsored tour to Russia.

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William E. Gilmore, Parkersburg, WV, writes, "Just returned from our annual meeting of the West Virginia Chapter of the American College of Surgeons at the Green-

briar in White Sulphur Springs, WV. I don't know the reason, but I have been elected president of the group for the second time — the first time in 1955-56.

"Sorry I could not be present on Alumni Day in Madison, and most particularly, sorry not to see Bob Schilling receive the Medical Alumni Citation, and Burt Zimmermann's elevation to the presidency of WMAA. Let's hear it for '43!"

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Albert J. Miller, Lafayette, IN, writes, "I am currently visiting professor in pathology, conducting the pathology course for second-year medical students from Indiana University School of Medicine. This second-year program is a new extension (one of six throughout other separate campuses of IU) that started last fall, 1980. The first-year program has been in effect ten years."

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John W. Severinghaus, San Francisco, CA. "I was chosen Faculty Research Lecturer for 1981 by the University of California-San Francisco faculty — delivered on May 18, 1981, "pH and All That." Also received "Doctor Medicine Honoris Causa" from Copenhagen University at their 500th Anniversary June 1, 1979, with three other Americans and one Swede — no Danes. The award was presented by the Queen herself!"

Charles B. Larkin, Loma Linda, CA, neuropsychiatry, was appointed associate professor of psychiatry at Loma Linda University in January 1981 and was elected a fellow of the American Psychiatric Association, May 1981.

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Emily M. Gray, Albuquerque, NM, now retired from a practice in pathology, writes, "In Nov. 1980, I spent three weeks in New Zealand and Fiji with a medical group tour. In March I traveled with friends to Europe for two rainy weeks. Houston has outgrown me so I decided to move to a land of clean drier air.

"I enjoy the Quarterly; the spring 1981 issue seemed especially good — probably because it mentioned so many people that I remember." Dr. Gray's new address is 6128 Quemado Dr. N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87109.

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Robert J. Samp, reports he was unable to attend Alumni Day because he was participating in two out-of-state meetings. He also wrote that **Carol Bahcall** is married and practicing holistic medicine in rural California.

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William A. Dittman, Spokane, WA, was recently elected a fellow of the American College of Physicians. Dr. Dittman is on the staff of the Sacred Heart Medical Center.

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Richard Hansen, Oakland, CA, reports, "Was in my first marathon (May 3) in southern Humboldt County, race-walking all 26 miles, 385 yards and some several inches — a breakthrough experience!"

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C. E. Shorer, Detroit, MI, delivered a paper, "Sexism and the Psychiatrist as Medical Doctor" at the annual convention of the American Psychiatric Association in New Orleans, May 14, 1981.

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John A. Koepke, Durham, NC, who recently moved to Duke University, writes "Am on the faculty of Duke University where I serve as medical director of the Clinical Hematology Laboratories and Transfusion Service. Give my greetings to all the class of '56."

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Walter N. Stone, Cincinnati, OH, former resident in psychiatry, was named interim vice-director of the Department of Psychiatry at the Univ. of Cincinnati College of Medicine, and a member of the Board of Directors of the American Group Psychotherapy Association.

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Richard W. Edwards, Richland Center, WI, who is in family practice was elected assistant treasurer of the State Medical Society and delegate to the AMA for 1982-83.

Lynn Eggman, Rhinelander, WI, WMAA board member, has been named preceptor in charge of Rhinelander, replacing Thomas Haug. (Dr. Haug recently underwent heart surgery.)

Jack Pearlman, Northbrook, IL, writes, "As of July 1, 1981, I will be the medical director for the Illinois Medicare Program administered by Electronic Data Systems Federal Corporation, 900 East Touhy Ave., Suite 500, Des Plaines, IL 60018. I have been with EDSF for four years as associate medical director for Texas Medicare."

"My brother, Ron is presently in academic medicine at the University of Florida and my sister is at Boston University in academic medicine.

"My wife and I enjoy the Shenandoah Valley and the type of practice that we have here. We have one child, Susannah, who is interested in nursing and ballet."

'67

Cynthia W. Cooke, Bryn Mawr, PA, has co-authored with a woman patient, a health care guide for women. Titled "The Ms. Guide to a Woman's Health", the book was published by Berkley Books, New York City. Dr. Cooke is assistant clinical professor of ob-gyn at the University of Pennsylvania, and a consultant on contraceptives to the Food and Drug Administration.

'68

Hosein A. Motamed, Chicago, IL, former orthopedic surgery resident, is the author and publisher of a textbook on hand surgery titled, "Surgery of the Hand Unit in Adults and Children." Dr. Motamed writes that the book has been distributed in the U.S.A. and 130 other countries and has been reviewed by 63 specialty journals throughout the world in 19 languages.

'71

Bruce L. Thomas, Huntington, PA, was elected a fellow of the American College of Physicians. Dr. Thomas specializes in rheumatology and internal medicine, and is on the staff of the J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital.

'72

Richard W. Quisling, Harrisonburg, VA, writes, "I am presently in private practice (otolaryngology and head and neck) in Harrisonburg and am a clinical instructor at the Univ. of Virginia in Charlottesville. The varied climate in the Shenandoah Valley provides one with many hours of outdoor activities including skiing, hiking, and fishing. I've been involved in the university with research in head and neck reconstructive techniques as well as plastic surgery."

'72

John Pederson, La Crosse, WI, and his wife, Cathy, have adopted an infant daughter, Julie. They have a son, Christopher, who is six.

'76

Bonnie-Jo Grieve, Milwaukee, WI, was recently appointed assistant professor of ob-gyn at the UW-Madison (Milwaukee campus). She joined **Dr. Raphael Elejalde** (also from the UW-Madison) who is a geneticist, in the practice of medical genetics at Mt. Sinai. Dr. Grieve received a master's degree in medical genetics in 1979 from the UW-Madison.

John P. McCullough, Fond du Lac, WI, finished his NHSC responsi-

joining the Texas Children's Hospital at the Baylor College of Medicine as an assistant professor of pediatrics.

Karl Shewmake, Madison, WI, writes, "After the internship year in a flexible program in Tucson, Arizona, I was a general medical officer in the USPHS Indian Health Service at Bethel, Alaska for two years. I then returned to Wisconsin in July and has moved back to Fond du Lac to practice family medicine with his father, Dr. Jack McCullough (class of '46).

James C. Huhta, Superior, WI, finished a pediatric cardiology fellowship at the Mayo Clinic and began a British Heart Fellowship July 1 at the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond St., London. In January 1982, he will be

to spend a year doing ER work around the state. Currently, I am a first year neurology resident at the UW and am enjoying myself."

'77

Michael Nesemann, Kewaunee, WI, reports, "I was certified in internal medicine (A.B.I.M.) in Sept. 1980. I enjoyed a year of E.R. work in Washington state, but am going to go 'on the road' for awhile before looking for an internist position in Wisconsin or New England."

'79

Al B. Benson, Madison, WI, writes, "I am beginning an oncology fellowship at the University of Wisconsin Clinical Cancer Center."

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Continuing Medical Education

DATE: August 7-8, 1981
TITLE: Common Management Decisions in Medicine
SITE: University of Wisconsin, Memorial Union
SPONSORS: University of Wisconsin, School of Medicine; and University of Wisconsin-Extension, Department of Continuing Medical Education
AUDIENCE: Primary Care Physicians
CREDIT: AMA Category I, AAFP, AOA
HIGHLIGHTS: In addition to the medical lectures, an optional trip to the beautiful Frank Lloyd Wright/Spring Green area has been planned. This will highlight a visit to the Wright Foundation-designed Spring Green Restaurant and an evening of Shakespeare in the American Player's outdoor theater.

DATE: September 11-12, 1981
TITLE: Seminars in Pediatrics
SITE: University of Wisconsin Clinical Science Center, Madison
SPONSORS: University of Wisconsin School of Medicine, Department of Pediatrics; and University of Wisconsin-Extension; Department of Continuing Medical Education
AUDIENCE: Pediatricians, family practitioners, general practitioners, internists, and doctors of osteopathy
CREDIT: AMA Category I, family practice credit pending
HIGHLIGHTS: Each participant will be able to choose several symposiums to attend on various aspects of pediatrics. In addition, football tickets will be available for the University of Wisconsin vs. University of Michigan football game on September 12.

DATE: September 17-19, 1981
TITLE: Infectious Diseases
SITE: Madison, Wisconsin
SPONSORS: University of Wisconsin, School of Medicine, Department of Medicine; and University of Wisconsin-Extension, Department of Continuing Medical Education
AUDIENCE: Primary care physicians, nurses, all health professionals concerned with infectious diseases
CREDIT: AMA Category I, family practice credit and AOA credit pending
HIGHLIGHTS: In addition to plenary sessions, exhibits will be included. Participants will be able to purchase tickets for the University of Wisconsin vs. UCLA football game being held September 19.

DATE: September 23-26, 1981
TITLE: 6th Annual Nuclear Cardiology Symposium
SITE: Milwaukee, Wisconsin
SPONSORS: Mount Sinai Medical Center, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; and University of Wisconsin-Extension, Department of Continuing Medical Education; University of Wisconsin School of Medicine, Milwaukee Clinical Campus, Cardiovascular Disease Program; American Heart Association; and Society of Nuclear Medicine
AUDIENCE: Physicians, nurses, allied health professionals
CREDIT: AMA Category I; U.W. Continuing Medical Education Units; VOICE
HIGHLIGHTS: Features plenary sessions, discussions, and an introductory mini-symposium

DATE: October 9, 1981
TITLE: Ophthalmology for the Primary Care Physician
SITE: Madison, Wisconsin
SPONSORS: University of Wisconsin, School of Medicine, Dept. of Ophthalmology; and University of Wisconsin-Extension, Dept. of Continuing Medical Education
AUDIENCE: Primary care physicians
CREDIT: AMA Category I; AOA and family practice credit pending
HIGHLIGHTS: Workshops will be held in addition to plenary sessions. Football tickets for the October 10 Wisconsin vs. Ohio State game will be available.

DATE: October 17-18, 1981
TITLE: Therapeutics III — 1981
SITE: Madison, Wisconsin
SPONSORS: University of Wisconsin, School of Medicine, Dept. of Medicine; and University of Wisconsin-Extension, Continuing Medical Education
CREDIT: AMA Category I; University of Wisconsin continuing education units; AOA and family practice credit pending.
HIGHLIGHTS: A special program for prospective medical school students.

DATE: October 22-24, 1981
TITLE: Radiology and Breast Cancer
SITE: Madison, Wisconsin
SPONSORS: University of Wisconsin, School of Medicine, Department of Radiology
AUDIENCE: Radiologists, oncologists, surgeons, pathologists
CREDIT: AMA Category I, University of Wisconsin continuing education units, ACR pending
HIGHLIGHTS: Eight workshops which all participants will have the opportunity to attend.

DATE: October 30-31, 1981
TITLE: Osteoporosis
SITE: Madison, Wisconsin
SPONSORS: University of Wisconsin-Extension, Dept. of Continuing Medical Education; and University of Wisconsin, School of Medicine, Dept. of Preventive Medicine
AUDIENCE: Primary care physicians
CREDIT: AMA Category I; AOA and family practice credit pending
HIGHLIGHTS: Lectures will be given by well-known speakers, including Hector DeLuca, Conrad Johnson, and J. C. Gallagher. Football tickets will be available for the Wisconsin vs. Northwestern game on October 31.

For more information, contact:

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If you wish to swap the use of your Costa Rican condo for the use of a Vail ski lodge or Venetian villa; if you are a collector or hobbyist with a list of wants or items for disposition; if you wish to importune your classmates, or simply philosophize; make use of the Q's classifieds.

Send items to C. Orenberg, H6/112
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PERSONAL

Professional male/females, blithe spirits, romantics, incurable nostalgics invited to share encounter with warm, witty and worldly wonderkinds of same class. WMAA reunions in Madison, Thursday, May 20, 1982 for classes of '32, '37, '42, '47, '52, '57, '62, '67, '72, '77. More details to follow from class reps.

Reminder. I want to remind all guys and dolls, class of '34, to dig into your "jeans" and send a generous contribution to the annual Medical Alumni Fund . . . If you do not send in your contribution . . . I will have to shake you by your ankles upside down to separate you from whatever loose cash you carry on your person.

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Coming events

September 17, 1981

WMAA Regional Meeting — Fond du Lac, WI

6:30 p.m. cocktails

7:30 p.m. dinner

October 1-2-3, 1981

Orthopedic Alumni Weekend

Scientific programs, lectures, luncheons, dinner

U.W. vs. Purdue football game

Visiting Professor, Dr. James W. Harkess of Louisville, Kentucky — Dr. James Keene, '70, Program Chairman

October 13, 1981

Wisconsin Reception at

American College of Surgeons Meeting

St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco, California, Olympic

North and South Room, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. The U.W.

Department of Surgery will once again be the hosts for the reception. Program Coordinator: Dr. Louis C.

Bernhardt, '63, Past-President. Dr. F. O. Belzer and

members of the Surgery faculty are looking forward to seeing many alumni at this meeting.

October 31, 1981

Annual Fall Meeting — Madison

Brunch at Union South

Wisconsin vs. Northwestern football game

February 5, 1982

Annual Milwaukee Winter Evening

Program Chairmen: W. "Dick" Schwartz, '55 and Will

Wiviott, '57

May 21, 1982

Medical Alumni Day — Madison

Additional meetings will be scheduled and publicized.

Wisconsin receptions will be held at the annual

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