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volume 28—number two—spring 1988



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COVER: Class of 1938 (left to right)

Bottom Row—John Wishart, James Miller, Lester Brillman, Jules Levin, Professor William Middleton, Hugh Kennedy, Professor Joseph Evans, John Berger, Everett Reinardy, Arthur Van Duser, William Faber.
Second Row from Bottom—Philip Cohen, Daniel Pickar, Joseph Resch, Hector Marsh, Jane Musselman, Katherine Baird, Berenice Stone, Milton Finn, Cyril Schwarze, John Dorsch, Harry Maytum.
Third Row from Bottom—Charles Kipen, Henry Martini, Edward Guilfoyle, Oren Ellingson, Donald Kozoll, John Poser, J. Steiner Huebner, William Hendrickson, Allan Willson, Benjamin Kovitz.
Fourth Row from Bottom—Robert Schneider, R. Clayton Rounds, Emmet Killeen, Howard Voskuil, Lloyd Fifrick, John Krygier, George Oosterhous, Herbert Pohle, Orrin Swenson, Philip Clark.
Top Row—Rolf Poser, Ralph Rose, Alois Sebesta, Edwin Bishop, Robert Watson, Raymond Groendahl, David Goldstein, Milton Lozoff, Carl Dernehl, John Wanless.
Upper left—Milton Zemlyn. Upper right—Raymond Schrank.

Design and Layout by Rhonda Dix-Russin
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IMDC Graphics, University of Wisconsin—Madison

MEDICAL ALUMNI DAY 1988

Pre-Alumni Day Activities May 12

**Post-50th Reunion Dinner
Madison Club
5 East Wilson Street**

Alumni Who Have Already Celebrated Their 50th Reunion,
All Emeritus Faculty, Award Recipients, Representatives and
Members of the Board of Directors

Alumni Day May 13

Morning

8:30 a.m. **Registration—Continental Breakfast**
Medical Sciences Center
1300 University Avenue
NOTE: Spouses reception and program
with Olympic runner Cindy Bremser.
Wisconsin Center, 9:00 a.m. to
11:30 a.m.

9:30 a.m. **Annual Business Meeting**
Medical Alumni Hall
Room 227 SMI

9:45 a.m. **President's Report**

10 a.m. **Dean's Report**

10:20 a.m. **Scientific Program**
Chairman of the Department of
Pediatrics, Philip M. Farrell, will
moderate a program highlighting some
clinically relevant research programs in
Pediatrics.

11:50 a.m. Charter buses to the Wisconsin Center
702 Langdon Street

Afternoon

12 noon **Wine Reception**
Wisconsin Center Alumni Lounge
Alumni and Spouses

12:30 p.m. **Luncheon With Spouses**
Presentation of 50 year medallions to
'38 class
Awards for annual fund leadership

2:15 p.m. **Afternoon Options**
Tours of Clinical Science Center
Tours of 1300 University Avenue
Bus tours of city and campus
Elvehjem Museum of Art
Boat rides on Lake Mendota
Other

Evening

6:30 p.m. **Social Hour**
Inn on the Park

7:30 p.m. **Alumni Banquet**

8:30 p.m. **Presentation of Awards**

- Teaching Awards
- Emeritus Faculty Awards
Van R. Potter, Ph.D.
Maxine Bennett, M.D.
- Alumni Citations
E. Richard Stiehm, M.D. '57
Alice R. McPherson, M.D. '51
- Recognition of Graduating Seniors

For class reunion plans see inside back cover.

1988 Emeritus Faculty Awards

Eleanor Maxine Bennett

“She loved her patients and they loved her—especially the children.” This colleague’s reminiscence of Emeritus Professor of Surgery Maxine Bennett, who served the Division of Otolaryngology for nearly 30 years, perhaps best encapsulates the spirit of her fruitful career in the Medical School.

Dr. Bennett’s association with the University began as a result of her internship at Madison General Hospital, where she came in contact with UW Professor of Surgery (Otolaryngology) W.M. Nesbit. Nesbit soon recognized a good candidate for his department. He persuaded Bennett to continue her training at the Medical School, where she spent the next 7 years under his tutelage. Soon after, she became a full-time staff member—Otolaryngology’s first—and eventually chaired Otolaryngology for 10 years.

As her career progressed, Bennett became increasingly interested in handicapped children, particularly those with hearing impairment and cleft palate, and worked with the Wisconsin Bureau for Children with Physical Needs. She and Stanley Ewanowski, Professor of Rehabilitation Medicine and Communicative Disorders, offered special clinics for impaired children referred from around the state for evaluation and assessment.

Ewanowski was particularly impressed with Bennett’s clinical acumen and how well she handled children. “With her soothing voice,” he said, “she could put minimally cooperative children into a state where they could be easily examined and tested. That’s a knack a lot of physicians don’t have.”

At the beginning of her faculty career in Otolaryngology, Bennett said, there were no residents in the Division. Today, thanks in large part to her organizational skills and stewardship, the Division of Otolaryn-



gology headed by Dr. James Brandenburg has twelve residents. “I’m very pleased to see there are some women residents (in UW Otolaryngology) now,” Bennett said, “so there will be more of us in the field.”

Although there are few women in surgery today, the situation was even more exaggerated earlier in Bennett’s practice. She was almost one-of-a-kind. “Surgery had few women,” she explained, “but not because of discrimination. Women were just more realistic. Surgeons are always on call and women with other responsibilities weren’t attracted to a field with such major demands.”

Bennett was the first woman member of the American Laryngological, Rhinological and Otological Society—the “Triological Society.” “In 1962 I was invited to become a candidate,” she explained. “I was sponsored and asked to write a thesis. Those were the requirements. They accepted me and that’s how I became the first woman member.” She went on to become an officer in the Society, and belonged to a number of other prestigious organizations.

Bennett was recognized not only as an excellent and popular clinician but also as a superior teacher. A colleague emphasized her strong commitment to teaching residents and third year

medical students as well as others in allied health professions. As part of her teaching efforts, she developed a series of tapes and slides on the larynx, some of which are still used today.

“In ’56,” she said, “the students voted to give me the Bed Pan Award (Regular Fellow) for clinical teaching.” Physicians who served their residencies under Bennett also were thankful for her didactic skills, and still maintain contact with her.

Bennett’s teaching often extended beyond the Medical School and included instructional courses such as those she gave to the Academy of Otolaryngology. One of her presentations to the Academy—“Sound of Voice,” which she assembled with Ewanowski—taught participants to diagnose the pathologies underlying patient’s voices by listening to recordings.

Dr. Bennett derives from hardy ancestors, pioneers in western Nebraska. Her mother, for example, lived for 101 years and her grandmother lived for 100 years.

Bennett received her undergraduate degree at Hastings College in Nebraska and her M.D. at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine in Omaha. Sandwiched inbetween was a two-year stint teaching high school science and math.

“With her soothing voice, she could put minimally cooperative children into a state where they could be easily examined and tested.”

While in medical school, Bennett and fellow student Dr. Margaret Prouty worked summers at Cheley Camp (Colorado) in Rocky Mountain National

Park, where one of their duties as counselors was to take girls on wilderness trips. These experiences formed the basis of their future climbing exploits, which included many in Colorado, the Grand Tetons and Mt. Ranier. They took on the Matterhorn when they visited Switzerland in 1948; and they ascended Popocatepetl in Mexico.

Maxine "Matterhorn" Bennett thoroughly enjoys her retirement,

which began in 1978—just before the big move from 1300 University Ave. to the new facility. Summers she spends in Door County, where she and Martha Peterson successfully ran an antique shop for 8 years until they decided to close it recently. Winters in Marco Island, Florida, offer her the delights of daily swimming and other amenities of living on the Gulf of Mexico. Otherwise, she can be found at home in Madison.

Music and art are Bennett's frequent companions. She began taking art lessons in Door County and continues them in Florida. Drawing and water colors are her favorites.

Her long-time interest in music was manifest during her Medical School career in Madison, where she sang in the Bethel choir for many years.

"Easter meant getting up early enough to sing in five services," she recalled.

Van Rensselaer Potter

When entering the Middleton Health Sciences Library, one notices an elegant copper structure in the form of a DNA helix. It was conceived by Emeritus Hildale Professor of Oncology Van Rensselaer Potter and precisely sculpted after his popular three-dimensional DNA kit.

Designing molecular models represents but one small aspect of Van Potter—scientist, teacher, ethicist, political activist—who has left his mark in many areas.

Potter the scientist, a member of the National Academy of Sciences, has focused his laboratory skills on investigating the biochemical differences between normal and cancer cells. His studies have led to new and productive ways to think about cancer and to design treatments. In the early '50s, for example, he showed that in a sequence of reactions—A to B to C, etc.—one may more successfully block the C to D reaction by inhibiting A to B or B to C. This finding eventually led to the development of cancer chemotherapy using combinations of several compounds, and formed the basis of his receiving the Bristol-Myers Award for Distinguished Cancer Research in 1981.

In a similar vein, Potter demonstrated significant differences in blocking depending upon when each of two drugs was administered. "Timing is important," he said, "yet drugs have tended to be given simultaneously." He also showed that many enzyme processes vary greatly depending upon the time of day.

Time of life, from birth to senility, is also influential in the way cells and



tissues respond, Potter said. "As an animal develops, each tissue coordinates itself with the needs of the body as a whole. Cancer cells are not well organized in terms of adapting to these needs. Even cancer tissues that mimic the more differentiated behavior of normal cells always remain aberrant in the fine-tuning that normal tissue must achieve."

Just as cancers differ from normal cells, Potter has established that cancers also differ from one another in subtle ways. Potter calls this phenotypic diversity—no two cancers are precisely alike.

Although Professor Potter is best known for his innovative investigations at the McArdle Laboratory for Cancer Research and has been recognized with some of the most prestigious awards in the field, he has also pioneered in the field of bioethics, a term he coined to describe the search for ethical principles by which people can deal with one another and their en-

vironment. More specifically, Potter said, "Bioethics is an examination of traditional moral values in light of increases in biological knowledge."

Potter's bioethics, which brings Aldo Leopold's Land Ethic up to date, emphasizes the crucial interdependency of all forms of life and recognizes that the exponentially exploding human population crowds out and destroys much plant and animal life. "We are being inundated by our own garbage," as Potter succinctly puts the case. His 1971 book, *Bioethics: Bridge to the Future*, dedicated to Aldo Leopold, urged a better working relationship between science and society so that the human species will survive. Potter's bioethics legacy still actively lives at the University in the form of the Institute for Environmental Studies, which he helped Reed Bryson found.

As a teacher who influenced nearly 100 Ph.D. students and post-doctoral fellows, Potter is known for his

"He'd present a paper with a fairly mundane title, and by the time he finished he had half the audience wanting to collaborate."

fairness. "Van is a straight shooter," according to a long-time colleague. "He always has credited other members of the team and instilled in his students the importance of giving

credit wherever it is due. And he worked closely with students in the lab, taking his turn at sleeping over for a 3 a.m. procedure."

"His enthusiasm was infectious," said another colleague, "not only at McArdle but at the national and international level. He'd present a paper with a fairly mundane title, for instance, and by the time he finished he had half the audience wanting to collaborate." Potter is described as an equally enthusiastic listener and as a person who welcomes criticism.

Still another dimension of Van Potter is political activism. He served as President of Citizens for Monona Terrace, for example, in a valiant but unsuccessful effort to build

a civic auditorium designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. "I always felt that things like serving on the mayor's auditorium committee was doing my job as a University professor," he explained, "even if it took some time away from my McArdle work."

Potter attributes at least some of his effectiveness as a persuasive communicator to youthful experiences. As a high school student, he was invited by his minister occasionally to give sermons in his South Dakota home town, where he also wrote a weekly newspaper column and initiated a high school yearbook for which he had to sell advertising space. In college he participated in intercollegiate debate and extemporaneous speaking and, until it interfered with his job correcting

papers in the chemistry department, wrote for the college paper. (The clergyman wanted young Potter to become a minister, but he had already dedicated himself to science.)

Van Potter, although officially retired since 1982, is still vitally interested in the biology of cancer and in bioethics and still maintains an office at McArdle. He has just completed a manuscript for a book that has been accepted for publication. In it, he attempts to coordinate medical bioethics and ecological bioethics into a new term he calls global bioethics.

He said his wife Vivian has been a great comfort to him. "We're looking forward to our 53rd anniversary next August." Q

Medical Alumni Citation Recipients

Alice R. McPherson

Alice R. McPherson '51, long recognized as one of the world's foremost ophthalmologists, was discouraged from entering the field of ophthalmology early in her career. Too much advanced math, she was told—not suitable for a woman. It is most fortunate the advice was not taken.

Although drawn to the field of social work, she felt she could help people much more as a physician. She chose ophthalmology for several reasons.

"I liked the microsurgical aspects and the fact that it was clean surgery," she explains. "Also, it involves so many aspects of medicine, running the full gamut from infectious and systemic diseases to trauma and injury. It was a natural choice."

After graduating from the Medical School in 1951, McPherson began an internship at Santa Barbara (California) Cottage Hospital followed by short residencies at Hartford (Connecticut) Hospital and Chicago Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital. Then she returned to Madison for a three-year ophthalmology residency at the University. For the next 18 months, she served as a Clinical Instructor of Surgery (Ophthalmology) and



practiced with the Davis and Duehr Eye Clinic.

During this period Matthew Davis, now UW Professor of Ophthalmology, completed a fellowship in retinal surgery with Dr. Charles Schepens at the Retina Service of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston. His glowing reports about his training there influenced McPherson to accept a fellowship at the same institution—a decision that was crucial to the further development of her career.

"In the 1950s and '60s," Davis explained, "Dr. Schepens established the

field of vitreoretinal surgery and has, over the last three decades, trained a great many of the leaders in that subspecialty. Alice is one of Dr. Schepens' most illustrious students."

When she moved to Houston to establish a practice, her first year was a little uncertain, for other physicians were hesitant in sending her referrals. She felt this reluctance was not a matter of sex discrimination, although at this time relatively few women entered medicine and still fewer chose ophthalmology. "I think things would have been the same if I had been a man," she states. "I was just out of residency."

"Alice is one of Dr. Schepens' most illustrious students."

"After the first year, the practice thrived. Doctors in San Antonio were especially wonderful. They sent me a lot of retina referrals after they saw I could produce." Over the last two decades, McPherson Associates has increased in size, now including five associates and three fellows.

Dr. McPherson has invested considerable time and energy in promoting retina research. She serves as President and Scientific Director of the Retina Research Foundation, a Houston-based organization established in 1969 to fund and administer a grant program of individual research projects. One of the Foundation's grants helped support UW Professor of Ophthalmology Barbara Klein's five-year study of diabetic retinopathy in pregnancy. The \$1 million-a-year foundation funds 10-15 research projects each year at leading institutions and administers three major awards of \$50,000 each in vision science.

"This year, The Center for Biotechnology in Houston is sponsoring a symposium featuring Retina Research Foundation grantees as speakers," McPherson states. "Several Nobel laureates are included in that group as well as other elite in the field. It is gratifying to have a program of this size and stature, and it shows how much is being accomplished now that eye research commands greater public attention."

McPherson not only guides the foundation, she is an active fundraiser and has given generously of her own funds to the Foundation's program.

Alice McPherson's professional honors are legion. Here is a small sample: President of the Retina Society (the senior society of retinal surgeons in the Western Hemisphere); Vice-President, Annual Lecturer and Senior Honor Awardee of the American Academy of Ophthalmology; Secretary of the Schepens International Society; Trustee of the Eye Research Institute of the Retina Foundation in Boston; Honor Awardee of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology; Fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

She has edited three books: *New and Controversial Aspects of Retinal Detachment*, *New and Controversial Aspects of Vitreoretinal Surgery*, and *Retinopathy of Prematurity: Current Concepts and Controversies*.

She also belongs to a wide range of organizations in Houston, where she lives with her husband, Anthony Mierzwa. She serves as a member of

the Houston Symphony Conductors Circle, President's Council of Houston Grand Opera, and Ambassador and Foundation Member for the Houston Ballet.

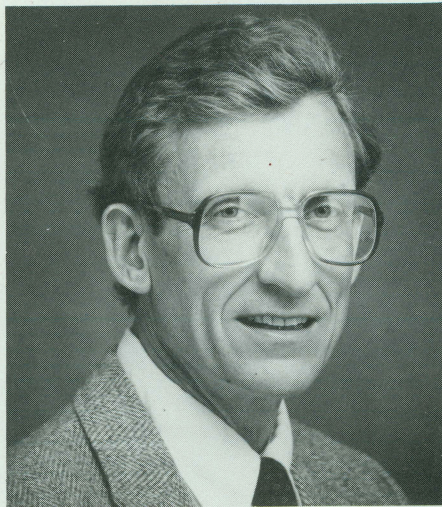
She swims regularly and golfs occasionally. Travel, a favorite leisure time activity, includes tours of the Scottish highlands, Africa, Europe, Japan, Australia, New Zealand, Russia, Hawaii and most all other countries except India.

This spring, at a Retina Research Foundation Symposium in Houston, the retina research laboratories, a division of The Center for Biotechnology, will be named in McPherson's honor in recognition of her contribution and leadership as President of the Foundation. The event will be the first in a series of annual retina symposia with Proceedings published and distributed at ARVO and AAO annual meetings. The symposium marks the arrival of the Foundation in international scientific circles. Q

E. Richard Stiehm

The WMAA Alumni Citation must seem like a homecoming tribute to Richard Stiehm, Professor and Head of the Division of Immunology at UCLA's Department of Pediatrics, for his career is deeply rooted in the University. "I grew up in the shadow of Camp Randall," he noted, "and most of my friends and family were connected with the University, especially the Medical School."

His father, Dr. Reuben H. Stiehm, was in the first intern class at Wisconsin General Hospital and later headed the tuberculosis detection program of the UW Student Health Service. His mother, Marie Dueno Stiehm, graduated from the UW Nursing School and served as head nurse at the UW Tumor Clinic for many years. And his best friend from grade school through medical school was Leon Rosenberg '57, Dean of the Yale Medical School and the 1982 Alumni Citation awardee.



While a medical student, Stiehm worked in Robert Schilling's lab. "Dick was so able and energetic, it was obvious he was going to be a very successful person," Schilling said.

It was while working in Harold Deutsch's physiological chemistry lab after finishing medical school and an internship in Philadelphia that Stiehm became turned on to immunology. He

has since become an outstanding leader in pediatric immunology; he has written more than 200 papers and chapters and is the co-editor of the standard text for immunologic diseases in infants and children.

After further training at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center and the University of California Medical Center-San Francisco, Stiehm was recruited to the UW Department of Pediatrics by then Chairman Charles Lobeck, who recognized him as a

"Dick was so able and energetic, it was obvious he was going to be a very successful person."

"brilliant all around pediatrician who possessed impeccable medical scholarship. He was totally dedicated to the Medical School and the residents—and a delightful guy." He remained on the

faculty until 1969, when he moved to California. Before leaving, however, he convinced Lobeck to hire Richard Hong—"the best pediatric immunologist in the country"—to replace him. Hong and Stiehm have remained life-long colleagues.

Reminiscing upon his Wisconsin days, Stiehm said that Charles Lobeck had developed a fine young department which proved to be an exciting place to begin an academic career. And he credits Drs. Schilling and Deutsch with being the two most important people in his medical upbringing.

Stiehm also holds fond memories of John Gonce, UW's first Professor of Pediatrics. "He was my teacher as well as my doctor," Stiehm said. "And I was a close family friend of Ovid Meyer (former Chairman of the Department of Medicine)'. "

Stiehm's main interest has been the immunology of the newborn. He found, for example, that newborns with congenital infections have elevated IgM globulin; this observation formed the basis of a test for congenital infection still used today.

While at the Medical School, he showed that sera from premature babies lack adequate opsonic antibodies, which make bacteria more susceptible to phagocytosis by white cells. This and similar work has led to the conclusion that most premature babies are antibody deficient and may fare better with large doses of in-

travenous gamma globulin.

"I'm also interested in the immunology of malnutrition," Stiehm said. "I headed two research teams (1972-78) that studied children in Ghana and Kenya with marasmus and kwashiorkor. The defect in their immune systems turned out to be the same kind of T-cell defect found in AIDS, except that it is quickly reversible if you can get them through the first two weeks with nutritional rehabilitation, blood and antibiotics." The malnourished children are very susceptible to measles and other viral diseases, he added. "Measles is the leading cause of children's death in Africa."

In subsequent studies in a maternity hospital in Nairobi (with 36,000 deliveries per year!) he showed that mothers malnourished during pregnancy had babies with compromised immune systems at birth; the condition sometimes lasts a lifetime.

Stiehm also performed the first bone marrow transplant on the West Coast (1969) for primary immunodeficiency and participated in the original study of intravenous administration of gamma globulin for antibody deficiencies. Most recently, he did the first successful marrow transplant for DiGeorge syndrome, the congenital absence of the thymus.

Now Stiehm is particularly interested in caring for pediatric AIDS cases. He has seen 25 so far. "It's the biggest challenge ever for immunologists."

Dr. Stiehm has received several

awards for his research, including the Ross Award and the E. Mead Johnson Award for Research in Pediatrics (1971, 1974), the Presidency of the Western Society for Pediatric Research in 1982, Markle Scholar (1968), and membership in the American Society for Clinical Investigators.

No sketch of Richard Stiehm would be whole without mention of his after-work activities. His avid interest in tennis stretches back to his boyhood. While attending West High he was Madison tennis champion—and he can still whip most opponents. Running is another favored activity; he has chalked up three marathons.

Stiehm is duly proud of his family, for whom he has been most supportive. His wife, Judith Hicks Stiehm Ph.D., also from Madison, until recently has been Professor of Political Science and Vice Provost at the University of Southern California. She has just been appointed the Provost and Academic Vice President of Florida International University in Miami.

The Stiehms' oldest daughter, Jamie, lives in London and works for CBS News. Middle daughter Carrie teaches school in California. And their youngest daughter, Meredith, is a sophomore at the University of Pennsylvania—and on the tennis team. She is, in fact, one of the few people who can consistently beat Dick Stiehm at his favorite game. **Q**

Spouses Reception

All alumni spouses are cordially invited to join other medical alumni spouses and guests for a pleasant social hour and program in the Alumni Lounge of The Wisconsin Center overlooking beautiful Lake Mendota. The Wisconsin Center is located on Lake Street and Langdon Street.

A timely program will be presented by world class distance runner and Olympic competitor, Cindy Bremser,



who will discuss the training, nutritional and psychological aspects of preparing for Olympic competition and share some of her interesting experiences as an Olympian and competitor in some of the most memorable distance races of the decade. Ms.

Bremser has also graciously agreed to answer questions.

Our First Lady, Barbara Fox, invites all alumni spouses to participate in this pleasant and informative Alumni Day interlude. **Q**

In Memoriam

Ruth Bleier

Ruth Bleier, Professor of Neurophysiology and Women's Studies, died of cancer January 4, 1988.

Dr. Bleier received her M.D. from the Medical College of Pennsylvania and interned at Sinai Hospital, Baltimore. She practiced general medicine for eight years in Baltimore, where she also studied neuroanatomy with Johns Hopkins Professor Jerzy Rose, now UW Medical School Emeritus Professor of Neurophysiology. After working as an experimental neuroanatomist at Hopkins, Bleier came to the Medical School in 1967 to continue her studies in the Department (formerly Laboratory) of Neurophysiology. She became Professor of Neurophysiology in 1978.

Ruth Bleier distinguished herself in two areas. She was widely recognized

for her work on the structure and development of the mammalian hypothalamus, and she became a respected activist in women's issues, helping to establish the Women's Studies Program in 1975 and serving as its Chair from 1982-1986. Bleier integrated her interest in science and feminism in several publications, including her book "*Science and Gender: A Critique of Biology and Its Theories on Women*," which appeared on the *New York Times* "Most Notable List of 100 Books" for 1984.

She was also an accomplished musician and athlete.

Contributions to the Ruth Bleier Memorial Fund may be sent to the University of Wisconsin Foundation, 702 Langdon St., Madison, WI. **Q**

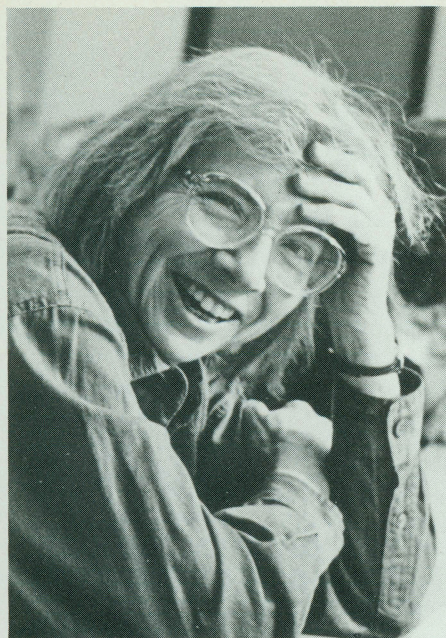


photo by T.P. Stewart

Interim Progress Report on Annual Fund Campaign

John Brennan '67
Annual Fund Campaign Chairman

If you are a regular reader of the *Quarterly*, each issue provides you with first hand testimony of the benefits being provided to the student body and to the teaching programs of the Medical School by the Medical Alumni Association.

The summer issue will include a report on the dozens of awards for student accomplishment which will be presented at the Annual Honors Convocation in April.

The next recipient of the Medical Alumni Professorship will be announced, joining Professor of Pathology, Enid Gilbert, and Professor of Medicine, Archie MacKinney, who were honored for their creative, sustained teaching excellence.

Our emphasis on student financial aid, particularly low interest loan funds, is continuing. You have read in

previous *Quarterly* articles of the magnitude of the need and the distressing levels of indebtedness many graduates experience. Our students borrow over \$8,500,000 per year and \$500,000 of this is borrowed at high rates of interest.

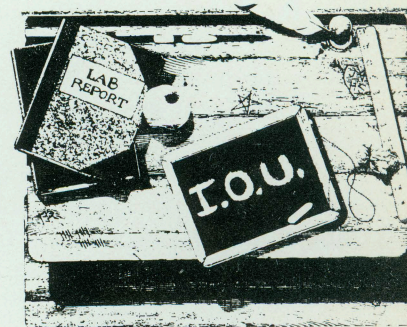
Our goal is to create an endowment fund of \$6,000,000 to fund low interest student loans. It is gratifying to report that recent bequests from Dr. James Grindell (\$445,000) and Dr. Ruth Church (\$150,000) both of the class of 1937 have been dedicated to that goal. In addition, the Isabelle Peterson Fund, honoring the long time Medical School Registrar, the Dr. Helen Dickie Low Interest Loan Fund and the Dr. Henry Okagaki Memorial Fund are also helping to meet this need.

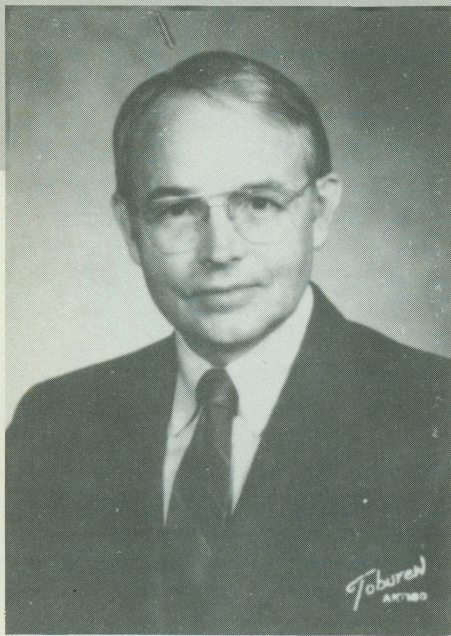
In order to achieve this goal, we are counting on each alumnus to con-

tribute to the extent possible to ensure that socio-economic level will not be a major determinant for a career in medicine.

The number of alumni who have upgraded their contributions to \$500, \$1,000 or more continues to increase. We need each of you to exercise the privilege of contributing to the Annual Fund Campaign. Your contributions will make medical education a reality for more talented young men and women and help to ensure that high indebtedness will not influence specialty choice and practice location.

With your generous support, we will all be sharing in the pride we experienced in reading about the dedication of the Middleton Library and Medical Alumni Hall. **Q**





PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

Theodore C. Fox, M.D.

no use for the university medical school and would not consider helping it or the alumni association in any way.

Medical school, by nature or intent, puts the student in an adversarial position. We all knew that as students back in the '50s, we ranked one notch below the cleaning lady's husband in the pecking order of things. When I graduated in 1957, I was extremely happy to leave the university in Madison and did feel some animosity toward certain faculty members who felt that degrading the student was part of teaching. I never felt singled out because I saw that all my classmates received the same degree of abuse. Perhaps this type of teaching is like child abuse—if you are abused as a student, you often become an abusing teacher. As time went by, my psyche repressed the unhappy experiences and I remember the teachers who cared and my many experiences and adventures with other students. A fondness for the university and school returned. It seems that some alumni have difficulty with this repression.

I think perhaps if we are to achieve a long-lasting relationship between the alumnus and the medical school, the faculty should think about the methods they use in teaching. The faculty must be in touch with the students and I think many of them are, as many of them were when I was a student. I think they also should be aware of what's going on in the state and country away from the medical school.

Back in 1959, I wrote to Dean Bowers, asking his advice and recommendation as to a general practice residency. I was serving as a medical officer in the United States Navy in Taiwan and wanted to pursue my goals of practicing in a small rural community in Wisconsin. He promptly responded in a two-page letter stating that he thought I belonged back in

Madison at the University and any residency would be mine if I would return. He did not have any recommendations regarding general practice, except that he thought it was a poor choice.

During that same period, Wisconsin's rural communities were crying to the University and the legislature for more general practitioners to take care of the people of the state. The dean was, in essence, discouraging a willing alumnus from going into the most needed field of medicine—primary care.

Fortunately, recent deans, including Dean Brown, have been very supportive of primary care programs at the University. The University of Wisconsin was one of the first sixteen schools to have a Department of Family Practice, which was created in 1972. We have active residencies both in Madison and throughout the state. But many of the medical students do not receive any sort of introduction to primary care, although we will have a marked need for such physicians.

I understand that the medical school and the faculty of that medical school become recognized in academia by the number of professors and deans they produce; not by the number of well trained physicians out in private practice.

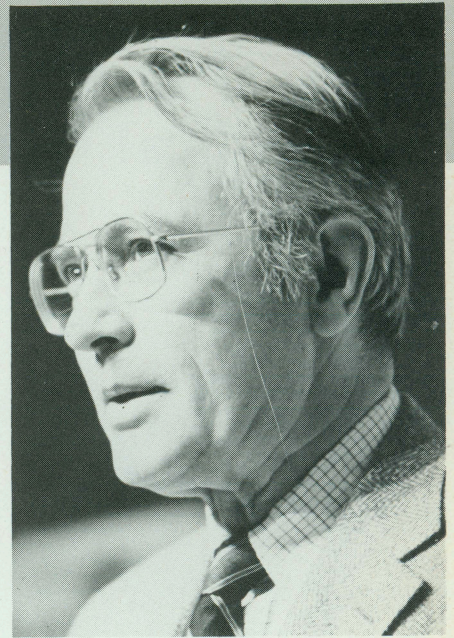
I think things have changed at the University of Wisconsin; that there is an ear to community needs which is much more open than it was before. I think that alumni participation can improve this. Alumni participation can improve the lot of the medical student. Don't give up on your medical school because of a few past poor memories, but remember the positive things. Remember the good part of being trained at the University of Wisconsin. I think the good memories outweigh the bad. Q

Why is it that so few of our alumni at the University of Wisconsin Medical School take any active part in alumni giving projects?

At a recent alumni meeting, my wife was talking with the wife of a soon-to-be fifty year alumnus. She stated that her husband was having difficulty arousing any interest in other fifty year grads for the upcoming spring recognition. The main reason for this lack of enthusiasm was their lack of fondness for the University. She mentioned "You know, Dr. Middleton wasn't very nice to my husband." Does this shock many of you to hear this comment from a fifty year alumnus' wife? Is it a singular comment from one disloyal alumnus? No, I've heard this comment over and over again in discussing and asking alumni support. A close friend of mine who graduated a few years ahead of me has not given any financial support to the university, nor does he ever intend to. He has given untold support to the university where he spent seven years in a residency program. I thought that probably only older alumni felt this way, but last summer a graduate of only six years surprised me. He stated being a medical student at the University of Wisconsin was the most insecure and humiliating period in his life. He had

DEAN'S COLUMN

Arnold L. Brown, M.D.



Elsewhere in this issue is an account by Katie Kelley, a second year pediatric resident and UW graduate, of a month spent in Panama. I suggest you read it. She describes a medical environment that is the norm for most of the peoples living in Third World countries. She describes not only her frustration with the low level of care provided, a level dictated by the poverty of the system, but also her frustration with her inability to communicate adequately with her patients.

The Medical School has long had relationships with Latin America, relations built on two convictions. The first is that we could and should provide help to the health care systems in that part of the world; the second is that our students and residents would benefit substantially from a stay there. Not only would they gain some understanding of how a substantial portion of humanity lives, but they would also observe and participate in clinical medicine of a kind that does not exist in the United States.

No labs, or only rudimentary ones at best, no x-ray, not to mention CT scanners. This is basic medicine practiced with the five senses and not much else; where improvisation is a state of mind and a skill that is soon developed as frustration mounts.

There is another reason for our interest in Latin America. The Hispanic community in this country is the fastest growing segment of our population. No matter where our students take their residencies or where they will establish their practices, they will be caring for members of the Hispanic culture. Some of these persons find it difficult to express themselves in English. At the very least, our graduates should be able to take a history, describe a prognosis and discuss therapy in the *lingua franca* of our neighbors in Central and South

America. To that end, Dr. David Kindig, who among his other responsibilities, heads our international programs, and Dr. Charles Lobeck, Associate Dean for Academic Affairs, are organizing a course in Spanish for our students aimed specifically at communication in the clinic.

Both David and Chuck have established ties with the University of Panama School of Medicine. Students and faculty from there are spending time with us in Madison, and our students and residents, like Katie Kelley, are going to Panama. A relation with Nicaragua of some years ago was highly successful and we hope that this can, someday, be re-established.

Latin America, however, is not the only place our students and residents spend some of their time. England, Germany, and France attract a number of them. Negotiations are underway to develop a relationship with the Central Medical School of Beijing, China. The world out there has much to offer our students and they are there, many of them, to learn what that world is like.

There is also Watts, Harlem, the Indian reservations, Chicago's south side, the rural South, and Milwaukee's inner city. Our students are going there, too. Humility and compassion in the face of poverty are not just virtues in a physician, they are requirements. Some of our students feel this instinctively. Others must learn. The sooner the better. **Q**

The Medical Greeks

Victor S. Falk, M.D., '39



In 1967 Dr. Paul F. Clark wrote in his book, *The University of Wisconsin Medical School*, a brief paragraph about medical fraternities. His estimate of the situation follows: "Medical fraternities here at Wisconsin have served another extracurricular function. In the judgement of their faculty advisors and your author, they have commonly contributed to the well-being of their members. The social fraternity attitudes which were appropriate for the academic years have largely been replaced by more serious professional objectives. Much quizzing and teaching of each other within the fraternity has been the mode. Fraternities have given an additional means of contact between faculty and students, much to be desired for both groups. Formerly, most of the medical fraternities supported residential houses; these were lost during the depression of the 1930s; consequently, contacts are now less close. The need of the many married students for fraternity houses and the stimulus of the fraternity is definitely less than for those without these home ties. But despite the social

and economic changes, most of the fraternities have kept on and are, to a degree, offsetting somewhat the many centrifugal forces that are confusing both to faculty and to students."

But the situation has changed. The four medical Greek letter fraternities and the single sorority are long since gone, as well as the honorary freshman group. The sole survivor is Alpha Omega Alpha, the prestigious and strictly honorary society. The Wisconsin chapter of the AOA was chartered in 1926.

The other honorary group which is now defunct was called Sigma Sigma. It was founded at the Wisconsin Medical School just about the time that the two year medical school was started. Originally it was apparently a social group that was nicknamed Skull and Scrotum for its Greek letter initials. (My father was one of the early members and was the source of this bit of information.) I suspect that its main function was an evening run to Houseman's brewery on State Street where for a nickel the weary students not only got a stein of beer but also a bowl of soup and a generous sandwich. Of course, at that time there were no

young ladies in the medical school so the group's nickname did not raise any eyebrows. In my quest for information about the medical Greeks I was sent copies of three Sigma Sigma membership certificates, each duly signed by two officers designated Cortex and Phalanx. These certificates were received from Eugene Emanuel Eckstam who was initiated in 1940, Gertrude Luther in 1941 and Dorothy Marie Wittman (Betlach) in 1944. Two of these certificates were signed among others by Robert F. Schilling and George G. Rowe. Gene Eckstam wrote that membership was limited to the top ten percent of the students after the freshman year. He also said that the organization was facetiously called Smegma Smegma.

Dr. John R. Larsen who was President (Cortex) of the chapter in 1956-1957 reported that membership was of the top 15 percent. He also wrote that its chief function was to organize the annual Medical School Field Day and enclosed a copy of the program from 1957. He included the following lofty statement of purpose of the group, apparently transformed over the years: "We the members of Sigma Sigma, in order to form an ac-

MEDICAL SCHOOL FIELD DAY—1957

Abstracts of Student Papers, Student Demonstrations, and Faculty Demonstrations

WEDNESDAY MAY 22, 1957 9:00-12:30 ALL MORNING
S.M.I. AUDITORIUM AND ADJACENT LABORATORIES

PRESENTED BY:

SIGMA SIGMA—HONORARY FRESHMAN MEDICAL FRATERNITY
AND

WISMA—WISCONSIN STUDENT MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

*Under the Direction of the Faculty of
The University of Wisconsin Medical School*

Sigma Sigma

Fraternity

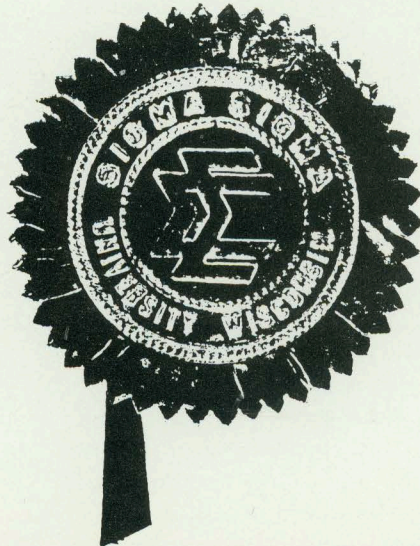
This Certifies that

Gertrude Luther

*became a brother of
Sigma Sigma*

*Honorary Medical Fraternity
of the
University of Wisconsin*

*on the fourth day of November
nineteen hundred and forty-one*



Robert C. Gavn
Cortex

Robert F. Schilling
Phalanx

tive intellectual society which will both stimulate us to independent thought and help us to acquire well-rounded medical educations, desire to hold informal meetings at approximately two-week intervals. Each meeting will be planned and presented by one member who has investigated some phase of medicine that interests him and which would probably interest and help other members. These meetings are designed primarily for Sigma Sigma members, and probably would not attract many other students, but no one should be excluded if he wants to attend. Meetings could be held on alternate Wednesday afternoons from 12:30 to 1:00 in one of the hospital towers." No one seems quite sure when Sigma Sigma gave up the ghost.

The stories of the departed medical sorority and the four fraternities will have to wait until the next issue. Any information about Sigma Epsilon Sigma, Phi Beta Pi, Phi Delta Epsilon or Nu Sigma Nu would still be appreciated, both as to when they arrived on the campus and also when they departed. Apparently the increasing number of married students and the decline of Greek societies on the campus in the 1960s contributed to the demise of what had been very active and sociable medical organizations. Q

A Healthcare Experience in Panama

Katie Kelley '85



The Hospital del Nino in Panama City, Panama

From mid-November to mid-December 1987, I took a month out of my second year of pediatrics residency to observe medical practice at the Hospital del Nino in Panama City, Panama.

7 a.m.: I find my way to the obstetrics section, and I am led back to the labor room. There are six to seven women moaning on blood-stained sheets, pelvic exams being performed without privacy by hurried OB residents. In the delivery room there are two delivery tables side by side, frequently being used simultaneously. The pediatrics resident and I had been called back to assist with the delivery of a distressed baby producing thick meconium. Before the birth, another woman was wheeled in and shoved onto the adjacent table. She quickly delivered a baby, approximately 32 weeks gestation, with multiple congenital anomalies including ambiguous genitalia.

We hurried back to the nursery and, after several attempts, intubated the baby—but to no avail. It died within the hour. During that hour the pediatric resident was called upon frequently to attend other difficult deliveries (the hospital averages more than one birth per hour) but had to refuse. I was overwhelmed and frus-

trated. I had the technical skills to help with those deliveries, but not the essential ability to communicate. There was continually too much work for too little staff.

Similar problems existed in the neonatal ICU. There were one to two functional ventilators available at any given time. If another baby needed assisted ventilation, the interns had to take shifts manually ventilating the patient. There were no pulse oximeters to assess oxygen saturation and few micropumps to help regulate fluid balance. X-rays and lab work often took hours to obtain. (Upon my return to Madison it struck me how quickly and easily we can obtain an X-ray for ET tube or central line placement. This was essentially unheard of in Panama.) Many medical decisions were based on clinical grounds alone. It became routine for me to watch one premature baby after another die, primarily of sepsis.

A month was not enough time for me to become familiar with the workings of the hospital to be of great assistance to the staff. I was impressed by the level of knowledge and skill amongst the pediatric residents and attendings. They were as well read as my American peers, and—perhaps out of necessity—more skillful technically.

On the hospital wards the administration encouraged mothers and fathers to stay with their children and help with their daily needs. Unfortunately there was no room for them; at all hours of the day I'd see parents sleeping in the stairwell or slumped in a folding chair next to their child's crib.

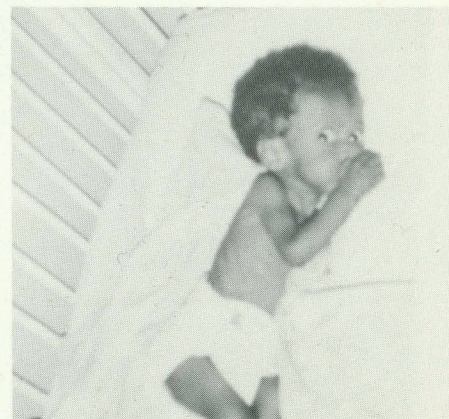
Sandalio was the hospital's mascot, a nine-year-old Indian boy (from one of four Indian tribes native to the area) who had been an inpatient for the past half year. He had presented in severe congestive heart failure secondary to constrictive tuberculous pericarditis. (Tuberculosis is endemic to the area, especially among the Indian population.) He improved rapidly after peri-

cardectomy, and was mainly in the hospital to receive anti-tuberculous drugs and good nutrition. Occasionally I'd catch one of the residents sneaking him off to McDonald's for a treat. Sandalio has no parents. It was well understood by the staff (and heartbreaking for me) to realize that once discharged from the hospital, Sandalio would likely become malnourished again and perhaps succumb to another infectious disease.

“It became routine for me to watch one premature baby after another die, primarily of sepsis.”

There were many children hospitalized for malnutrition, usually a combination of marasmus and kwashiorkor. Often I heard parents urging their children to eat while hospitalized because there was no guarantee of food when they returned home.

There are 20 “Centro del Saluds” in Panama, clinics which are usually staffed by a general practitioner, a pediatrician, a dentist and several excellent nurses. I spent a day at a clinic in Curundu, one of the city's poorest sections. A clinic visit costs fifty cents, but the fee is waived for those with no



A baby being treated for malnutrition and maternal deprivation



This pump in the Curundu area of Panama City served for drinking water, cooking and laundry needs.

money. Many of the mothers used folk medicine first to cure their sick child, applying foul-smelling poultices, or red bracelets and earrings to ward off evil spirits.

After seeing some patients, I was taken on a tour of the grounds surrounding the clinic. All homes were made of wood or scraps, the ground was muddy, smelly and strewn with garbage. Children ran around without shoes amongst broken glass and refuse. The only available running water for cooking, drinking and cleaning was through outdoor pumps located every several hundred yards. There was no indoor plumbing and little electricity. A great many people called this area their home.

This experience impressed upon me (as I think happens to all who travel to a Third World country) how much the U.S. is at the top of a plateaued curve, spending millions of dollars on health care to improve the lives of such a small fragment of the population. The rest of the world is struggling at the other end of the curve, desperately trying to institute public health programs for immunizations or for education about oral rehydration for children with diarrhea. The lack of a few thousand dollars equals the lives of many children. It is unfortunate that so many more of our tax dollars are spent on defense than on helping these struggling countries get higher up on that curve.

Although at some level we are

counseled on the economics of medical care (HMOs placing limits on the number of lab tests, days in the hospital, etc.), in reality physicians in the U.S. have an almost limitless opportunity to treat sickness. At my institution, a child diagnosed with biliary atresia is quickly put on the waiting list for a liver transplant. I have been taught that this is the appropriate treatment for this diagnosis. In Panama, these children undergo a palliative procedure or die.

My month-long experience made me more aware of how financially unaccountable we (American physicians) are for our medical decisions.

“Once discharged from the hospital, Sandalio would likely become malnourished again and perhaps succumb to another infectious disease.”

Note by Associate Dean for Academic Affairs Charles C. Lobeck, who arranged for the Panama visit:

Katie's observations point to the importance of overseas experiences as preparation for practice. The frustrations of the highly trained U.S. physician in the sometimes chaotic situations of the developing world are far greater than those felt in the most deprived communities in the United States. The glories of medical plenty in the U.S. quickly become obvious as do the limitations, luxury and sometimes waste of U.S. practice.

The observation made of the skill and dedication of her counterparts is a common one. The developing world has dedicated and trained physicians who exhaust themselves working in severe conditions. A longer experience would lead to the discovery that those who teach and work to change the health practices of the people are most effective. The entry to that privilege must be through the door of clinical practice. The physician must become the ally of the patient and her health professional peers. Katie has accomplished that. Q

In Memoriam

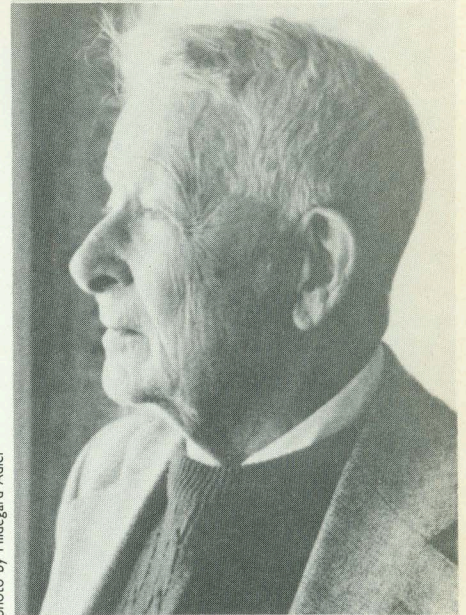


photo by Hildegard Adler

Sewall Wright

Emeritus Professor of Genetics Sewall Wright died March 3 from complications following a fall on ice. He was 98.

Wright was known world-wide for his pioneering studies on population genetics. He retired from a 30-year career at the University of Chicago and in 1960 joined the faculty of the University of Wisconsin, where he actively continued his work for nearly 30 more years. His latest publication appeared in the January 1988 issue of *American Naturalist*.

His long-time colleague and good friend James Crow, Emeritus Professor of Genetics and former Acting Dean of the Medical School, cited Wright as a founder and the undisputed master of mathematical population genetics. “He was one of the great thinkers in all of genetics and evolution,” Crow said. “He was responsible—along with R.A. Fisher and J.S.B. Haldane—for our modern theory of evolution, selection and Mendelian inheritance.”

Wright received 10 honorary degrees and was awarded the National Medal of Science and, in 1984, the \$100,000 Balzan prize. Q

Slate of Officers and Directors

President



Samuel G. Perlson will assume the Presidency of the Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association on May 13, 1988, after completing a three year term on the Board of Directors. A 1951 graduate of the Medical School, Sam completed his residency in Obstetrics and Gynecology at U.W. under Professor Ben W. Peckham and was Clinical Associate Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at both U.W. and Medical College of Wisconsin.

Sam has served as President of the Milwaukee Gynecological Society, President of the Wisconsin Society of Obstetrics and Gynecology, Chairman of the Wisconsin Section of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology and Chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at St. Michael's Hospital, Milwaukee.

During the past year he has served effectively as Chairman of the Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association Council of Representatives and has been Program Chairman for the Annual Milwaukee Winter Meeting of the Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association and the Alumni reception in conjunction with the National Obstetrics and Gynecology Annual Meeting.

Since retirement, Sam has been taking diverse courses at UW-Milwaukee. He and Jo have twin sons.

President-Elect



Herbert F. Sandmire will assume the office of President-Elect of the Association after completing a three year term on the Board of Directors.

After graduation from the Medical School in 1953, he served a residency in Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of Iowa.

He was the initial Preceptor-in-Charge for the Green Bay Preceptorship; he is Clinical Associate Professor in the UW Department of Family Medicine and Practice training residents; he is lecturer in Human Biology at UW-Green Bay and lecturer in the Bellin Hospital School of Nursing.

Herb has received many significant awards including the Presidential Citation of the State Medical Society, the Green Bay Area Free Clinic Physician Award and the Zero Population Growth of Wisconsin Humanitarian Award. He is also Past-President of the Wisconsin Society of Obstetrics and Gynecology, served as Chairman of the State Medical Society Commission on Public Information and a longtime member of the Society's Maternal Mortality Committee. Herb currently chairs the Distinguished Service Award Committee of the WMAA.

Crystal and Herb have five children including a son, Kevin, a 1983 graduate of the Medical School.

Nominee for District I



Robert J. Jaeger graduated from the Medical School in 1971 and completed a residency in Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Medical College of Wisconsin.

Since 1979 Robert has been associated with the Rice Clinic in Stevens Point, Wisconsin. He is a member of the Obstetrics and Gynecology Clinical Faculty of the Medical College of Wisconsin.

Among his many professional offices are current service on the Wisconsin State Medical Society Maternal Mortality Committee and Maternal and Child Welfare Committee; service on the Board of Directors of the Portage County Medical Society and the Board of Directors of St. Michael's Hospital; Director of the Rice Clinic Board of Directors; member of the Board of Governors of the Wisconsin Society of Ob and Gyn, and member of the Professional Relations and Liability Committee of the Wisconsin Society of Ob and Gyn.

Robert has also chaired many committees of St. Michael's Hospital Staff and served as Chairman of its Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, President of the Medical Staff and Chairman of the Executive Committee.

Robert and his wife Nancy have three children.

Nominee for District II



James L. Basiliere served his residency in Internal Medicine at the U.S. Naval Hospital, San Diego, California, after graduating from the Medical School in 1962.

After service at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Illinois, Jim joined the Internal Medicine Associates, Oshkosh, Wisconsin—an association that has continued to the present.

He is Past-President of the Winnebago County Medical Society; Past President of the Fox Valley Academy of Medicine; Past-Secretary of the Oshkosh Area Physicians Association and a member of the Board of Directors of the State Medical Society.

His hospital affiliations include Mercy Medical Center, Oshkosh and Theda Clark Regional Center, Neenah. He has served three terms as Chief of Medicine at Mercy Medical Center, has been a member of the Executive Committee since 1971 and was Chief of Staff.

Jim was elected to A.O.A., is a Fellow of the American College of Physicians, a member of the American Society of Internal Medicine and the Wisconsin Oncology Group.

Nominee for District III



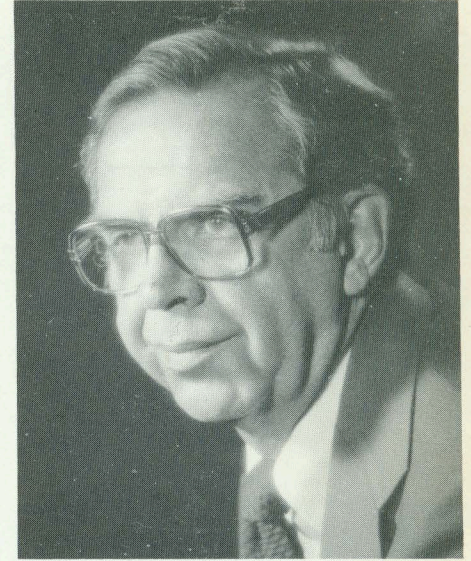
Philip R. Hamilton of Milwaukee has been nominated for a second term on the Board of Directors. Following his graduation from the Medical School in 1973, Phil served an Obstetric and Gynecology residency and a fellowship in Maternal-Fetal Medicine, both at U.W.

Phil is Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the UW-Milwaukee Clinical Campus (Mt. Sinai) and Director of Maternal and Fetal Medicine at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Milwaukee. He has received several U.W. awards for teaching excellence.

Phil is a member of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology, the National Perinatal Association, the Great Plains Perinatal Association and the Association of Professors of Gynecology/Obstetrics.

He is a member of the WMAA Distinguished Service Award Committee.

Nominee for District IV



John T. Siebert is a Family Practitioner in Baraboo. He is a 1955 graduate of the Medical School and completed his postgraduate training at the Medical College of Virginia. John spent three years in the U.S. Army, primarily in the E.N.T. Clinic of Beaumont Army Hospital, El Paso, Texas.

Since September of 1958, John has practiced in Baraboo where he founded the Medical Associates Clinic, which now numbers eight physicians. John is a Diplomate of the American Academy of Family Practice and is Medical Director of Jefferson Meadows Convalescent Care Center.

His is Past-President of the Sauk County Medical Society, former chief of Staff of St. Clare Hospital, Baraboo and has received the Outstanding Young Man Award of the Baraboo Junior Chamber of Commerce.

John and Suzanne have three children: a son is completing a fellowship in Plastic Surgery and two daughters are attorneys. Q

Annual Milwaukee Winter Meeting

January 24, 1988

Another highly successful Sunday brunch Medical Alumni gathering was held in Milwaukee on January 24.

Approximately one hundred and forty alumni, faculty and spouses participated in the activities, which included a report on the current status of the Medical School by Dean Brown and a fascinating presentation on the judicial system by Justice Shirley Abrahamson.

A meeting of the Board of Directors preceded the general gathering. **Q**



Dean Brown and Guest Speaker, State Supreme Court Justice, Shirley Abrahamson



Hanno Mayer '46 and Leor Mayer



President Ted Fox '57



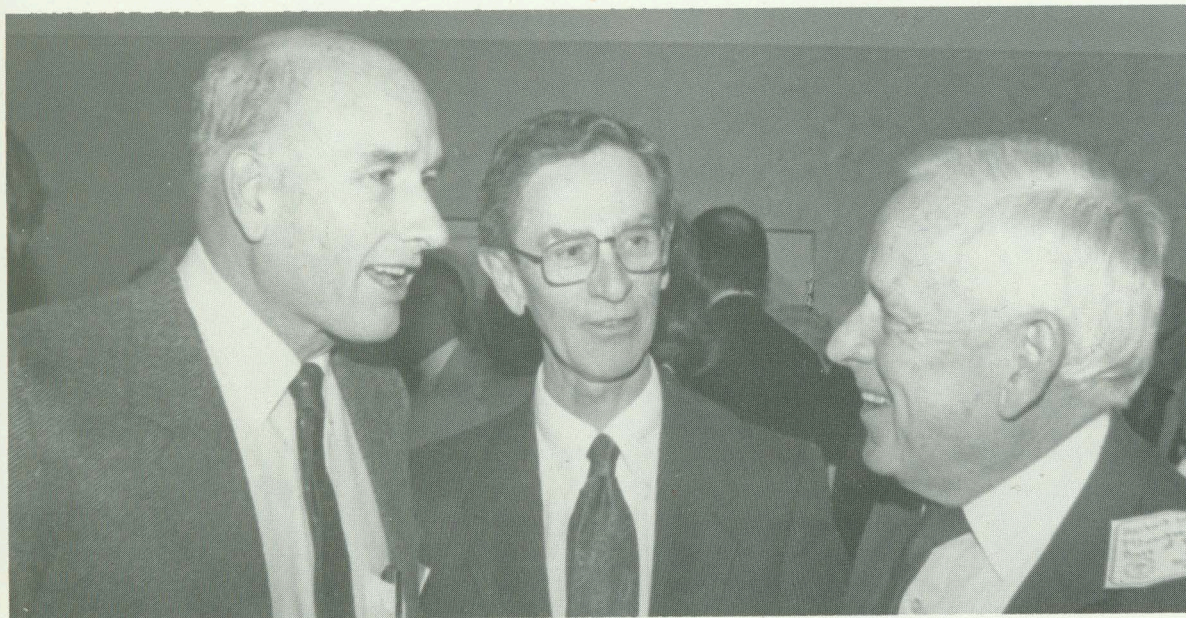
Dr. and Mrs. William Nielsen '45, Dr. and Mrs. Roger Laubenheimer '50



Past-President W.R. Schwartz '55



Jack Wishart '38, Fred Gaenslen '40



Edward Pohle '63,
John Petersen '54,
Herbert Pohle '38



THE BEGETTERS AND THE BEGOTTEN: Whence and How Came We All?

By Thomas A. Leonard, M.D.
Emeritus Clinical Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology

*A lay person's history of the Earth and the evolution
of life written with "the excitement of a good mystery."*

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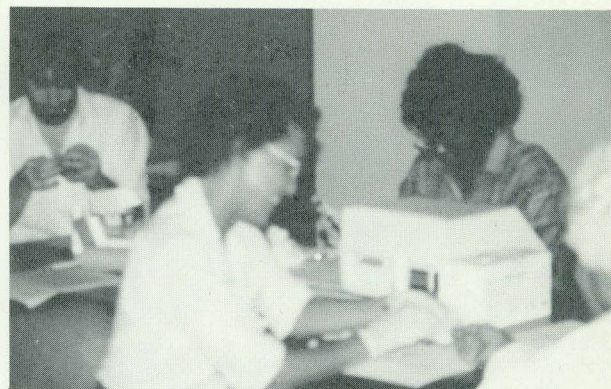
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MSMC First Community Health Fair



On Sunday, September 27, 1987, Medical Students for Minority Concerns (MSMC) at the University of Wisconsin Medical School, sponsored its first Community Health Fair. The program was held at Villager Shopping Center on S. Park Street in the southside of Madison. Nineteen doctors, who served as informational resources and about seventy students participated in the program. We served over 150 people by providing the following services: blood pressure screening, cholesterol screening (for which we greatly thank the Alumni Association of the University of Wisconsin Medical School for financing the use of the Reflotron), information on planned parenthood, and nutrition.

The objectives of the program were 1) to provide important health care information to Madison's low income community, 2) to provide screening procedures to identify potential risk factors which might have an adverse effect on an individual's health, and 3) to give medical students (particularly first and second year students) the opportunity to learn and practice various procedures used in evaluating a person's health status. Under the coordination of MSMC's Laura Stein and Constance McKelvy (Med II's) and assistance from Dr. Patrick McBride (Department of Family Medicine) and

Ms. Gail Underbakke (CSC Food Service Program Coordinator), the UW Medical Alumni Office and the Medical Student Association, the Health Fair proved to be an overwhelming success in accomplishing its objectives.

Through literature, screening and discussions, we provided medical resources for people who might not otherwise be exposed to important health care information. The southside of Madison has a large population of low income residents whose access to medical care might be limited. Although most of the people we served had their own physician, we found that some people did not. We also found (based on an exit survey) that all the people we served (especially those who had no physician) were very excited and appreciative of the medical resources provided at the Health Fair. They strongly encouraged us to provide this service again.

The second objective of evaluating individuals for potential risk factors was met by performing the screening tests and having the students explain the significance of the results, and how the participant could monitor his or her diet, medications, etc. The students were assisted in this by the physicians present. Although most of the values were within normal range, some people had elevated blood pressures and cholesterol levels and

they were given appropriate advice by the physicians, and when applicable referred back to their own physician.

The third objective was to provide the medical students an opportunity to communicate and interact directly with people. For many it was the first interaction with the community as a "health care provider," or performing the tests. MSMC members were first trained in taking blood pressures, collecting blood samples and operating the Reflotron, and in turn trained the student volunteers. During the Health Fair the physicians proved to be an invaluable resource in helping students to better understand the importance of test results and screening.

MSMC is very pleased with the enthusiastic responses from the students, physicians and community, and again thanks all organizations and individuals involved. We are already planning for next year's Health Fair and hope to act on the suggestion of having two Reflotrons to decrease the waiting time for the participants. We hope to serve even more people with even more information and resources to help improve the health status of our communities. Q

Kerry M. Lewis, Med II
Constance C. McKelvy, Med II

BOARD ROOM NOTES

WMAA Board Meeting 1969
J. Petersen (back to camera), P.L.
Eichman, R. Hawley, R. Wasserburger,
B. Lifson and C. Benkendorf

Date: January 24, 1988

Place: Milwaukee



Annual Fund Campaign Interim Report

\$217,642 has been contributed to date giving promise of a record year. The final total for 1986-87 was \$257,000.

The Ben and Ruth Lawton Scholarship Fund

The year-end total for the campaign indicates that the goal of \$250,000 is within reach. The scholarship will support an entering medical student from any of the UW campuses. Any alumni still wishing to honor the Lawtons are urged to contribute.

Status of the Book of 1930 Alumnus, Dr. Thomas Leonard

The Begetters and The Begotten: Whence and How Came We All? will soon be in print, published by the non-profit Medical Physics Publishing Company founded by Emeritus Professor of Medical Physics, John Cameron.

Dr. Leonard's book provides a history of the earth and the evolution of life upon it.

All profits from the sale of the book will be divided equally between the Medical Alumni Association and the Perinatal Foundation established by Dr. Leonard, who is ninety years of age and blind.

Agreement Between Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association and Artist

The Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association has entered into an agreement with talented artist, Robin

Lauersdorf, to produce for sale by the Association drawings of five Madison campus buildings of significance to medical alumni: Science Hall, where the school began; Bascom Hall; Wisconsin General Hospital; the Middleton Library and the Clinical Sciences Center will be included in the drawing.

Signed and numbered prints (18" x 24") and unsigned prints (10" x 12") will be sold by the Association.

Nominating Committee Report

The Board unanimously approved the Nominating Committee slate of officers and directors: President-Elect Herbert Sandmire '53; Directors: Area I, Robert Jaeger '71, Stevens Point; Area II, James Basiliere '62, Oshkosh; Area III, Philip Hamilton '73, Milwaukee; Area IV, John Siebert '55, Baraboo.

Low Interest Loan Fund Campaign

The Board approved the recommendation that the fund campaign priority for student financial aid be targeted to low interest loan funds with the aim of developing a corpus of \$6,000,000 to produce at least \$500,000 per year to preclude the necessity of medical students borrowing funds at high in-

terest rates.

No interest would be charged until after residency or leaving school and then interest would be charged at 5% per year.

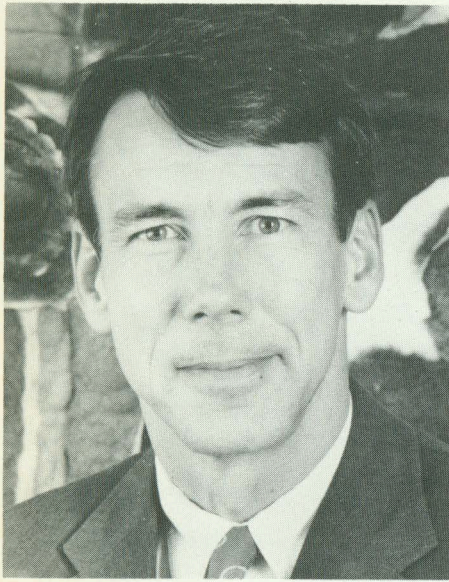
Bequests and memorial low interest loan funds now total approximately \$2,000,000 for this purpose.

The Board also approved the proposal that the Wisconsin State Life Fund be used as an adjunct to the traditional annual fund and bequest program to help to finance the low interest loan fund. Annual dividends from policies and ultimate income from the Association being named beneficiary of life insurance policies would be used for this purpose. Single premium life insurance policies would permit making an ultimate gift of \$10,000 (the maximum now permitted by the State Life Fund) at modest cost.

Potential Acquisition of Apartment Building Adjacent to MASH House

The Board asked for additional information and requested assurance that, if the building were to be purchased, that income would be sufficient to maintain the house, pay all operating expenses and retire the mortgage without requiring additional Association funds.

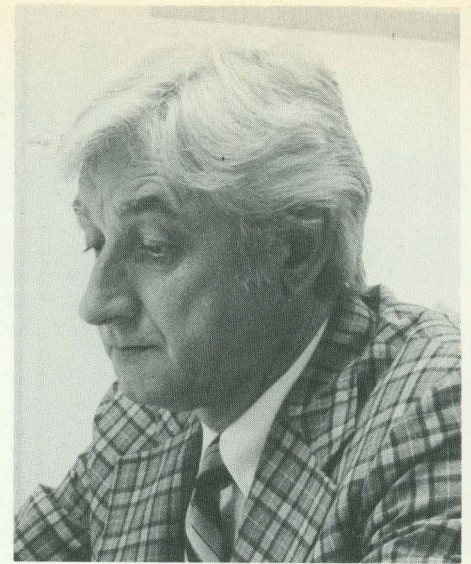
Q



John H. Greist



James W. Jefferson



Howard Stone

Psychiatric Center Honored

The Lithium Information Center, directed by Professors of Psychiatry **John Greist** and **James Jefferson '64**, was honored by the American Psychiatric Association for its "innovative approach to providing comprehensive clinical, research and educational information about lithium for mental health professionals and the public."

High Schoolers Look at Medical Careers

In recent years applications to medical schools, including ours, have been declining. In an effort to discover why fewer young people seem interested in medicine, Professor **Howard Stone**, Director of the Office of Educational Resources, and Assistant Dean for Student and Clinical Affairs **Sigurd Sivertson**, prepared a questionnaire made available to Preceptors around the state for local distribution.

The questionnaire was administered to 386 Wisconsin high school seniors who ranked in the top 15 percent of their class—the students who are potentially most qualified to choose medicine as a career. Here are some of the responses.

- 164 have considered a career in medicine.
- 48 were influenced by family, 10 by health professionals and 41 by no one.
- Positive factors in deciding upon a medical career included the opportunity to help people, financial rewards, interacting with people, challenge, and interest in biology and sciences.
- Negative factors included the cost of medical education, the length of education and the demands on personal life.
- 28.2% of those interested in medicine indicated they had relatives who were physicians, while 21% of those with no interest in a medical career had physician relatives.

Clinical Science Center Expands

Construction has recently begun on a two-year expansion program that will add four new modules to the Clinical Science Center. The \$12 million project will create an additional 47,000 square feet and will be funded by gifts and grants to the Medical School, program revenue bonds and hospital program revenue, according to Vice Chancellor for Health Sciences Jay Noreen.

A two-floor module just north of the

emergency entrance will provide expansion and equipment for the Department of Radiology as well as a medical records facility. On the northwest side of the building, two new floors will be added to the top of the six-story H4 module to provide more space for surgical research such as organ transplantation and orthopedic bioengineering, and for hospital administration.

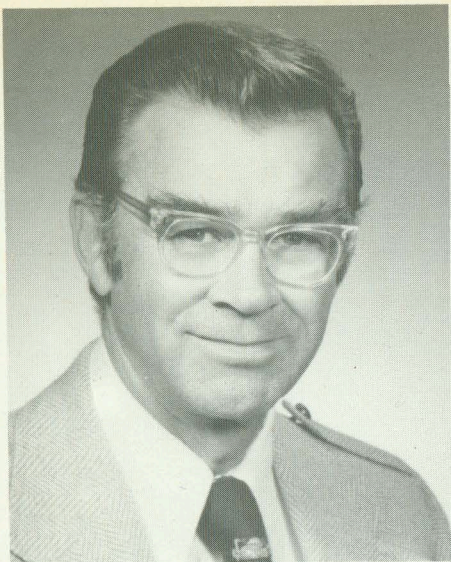
John Brugge to Chair Neurophysiology

Professor of Neurophysiology **John F. Brugge**, Ph.D., will become Chairman of Neurophysiology this summer.

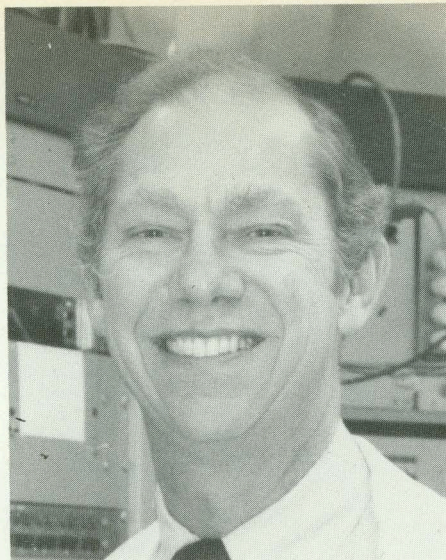
Neurophysiologist Brugge is internationally known for his audiology research. Using both electrophysiological techniques and anatomical methods, he has studied how the brain processes information about an acoustic stimulus in his computer-based laboratory at the Waisman Center. He recently received the 7-year Jacob K. Javits Neuroscience Investigator Award from the National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke.

Brugge has also been active in teaching second year medical students, graduate students and postdoctoral fellows. He came to the Medical School as a postdoctoral fellow in 1963.

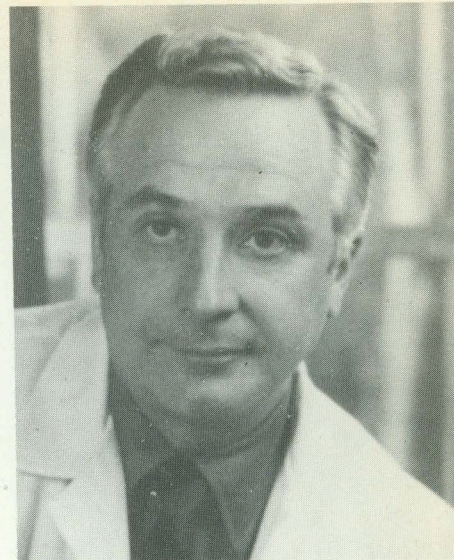
Brugge will replace longtime Chairman of Neurophysiology **Joseph E. Hind**, Ph.D., who joined the neurophysiology research group in the Department of Physiology in 1954. When the Laboratory of Neurophysi-



Sigurd Sivertson



John F. Brugge



John Buessler

ology became the Department of Neurophysiology in 1973, Hind became its first Chairman. He was responsible for introducing computers into the Medical School; UW neurophysiologists soon began to build their highly successful auditory research program around computers. Hind has been intimately involved in research concerning how the auditory nerve responds to various complex signals as well as studies on the higher levels of the nervous system.

Medical Education Day Examines Student Evaluation

The Medical School's 2nd Annual Medical Education Day, held February 4, 1988, focused on the evaluation of student performance.

The keynote speaker, George E. Miller, M.D., Emeritus Director of the Center for Educational Development at the University of Illinois College of Medicine, became the major leader in introducing research into medical education after World War II.

Miller summarized the long-standing problems in medical education as too many exams, too much pressure from exams and too many multiple choice exams. Knowledge is tested as the basis of performance, not critical thinking.

Both faculty and medical students participated in a lively exchange of experiences, complaints and suggestions during the full day of reports and discussions.

1988 Karl Beyer Visiting Professor

Professor Alexander Tomasz of the Rockefeller University presented the Karl Beyer lecture on Wednesday, March 23. The title of the lecture was: "The Pneumococcal Cell Wall in Antibiotic Action and in Bacterial Disease."

Dr. Tomasz also made a presentation to microbiologists, geneticists and biochemists on Tuesday, March 22 and met with faculty members, graduate students, residents and fellows from the Departments of Medical Microbiology, Pharmacology, the Infectious Disease sections of Medicine, Pediatrics and the V.A. Hospital as well as those from the School of Veterinary Medicine and the Departments of Veterinary Science and Bacteriology.

The Beyer Visiting Professorship honors distinguished alumnus Karl H. Beyer, M.D., Ph.D. who received our 1987 Medical Alumni Citation. During his long career at Merck-Sharp-Dohme, Dr. Beyer developed many of today's most important drugs.

Kellogg Grant Spurs New Administrative Medicine Program

In an effort to improve health care delivery in communities by training clinicians in administrative and leadership skills, the Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, MI, has granted the Medical School \$763,253 to develop an innovative, nonresidential graduate-

level program leading to an M.S. in Administrative Medicine. The only program of its kind in the country, it is designed specifically for the clinician-executive who understands the need the formal management training but who requires the convenience and flexibility of an off-campus degree program.

The 22-month, 30-credit program, developed in collaboration with the American Academy of Medical Directors, consists of five on-campus modules as well as off-campus home study, teleconferencing, case analysis and a preceptorship. The curriculum covers areas such as business, quality assurance, ethics, management of health professionals, health needs of the community population and cost-benefit analysis.

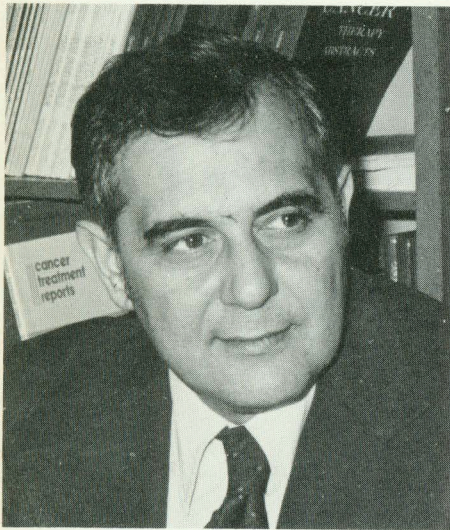
The program begins July 31, 1988.

Bardeen Award Augmented

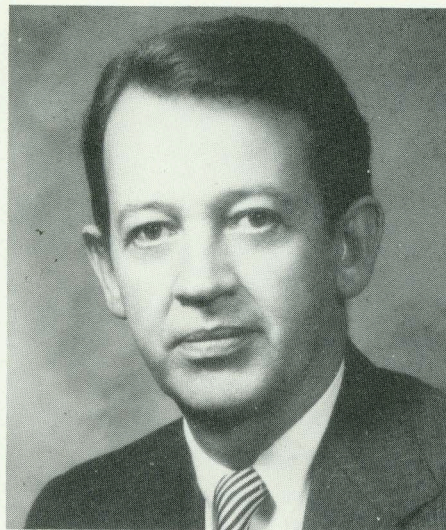
John Aure Buessler '44 has contributed \$2,500 to ensure the continuance of the Bardeen Award for Excellence in Anatomy, our initial student award, established in 1937 to honor a distinguished anatomist and the founding Dean of the Medical School. Several prior award recipients have contributed an additional \$1,500. From time to time, another award—the Dean Charles R. Bardeen Award for Distinguished Research in Anatomy—will be given to an investigative scholar from the same endowment.

Buesseler was WMAA's 1987 Medical Alumni Citation Recipient. **Q**

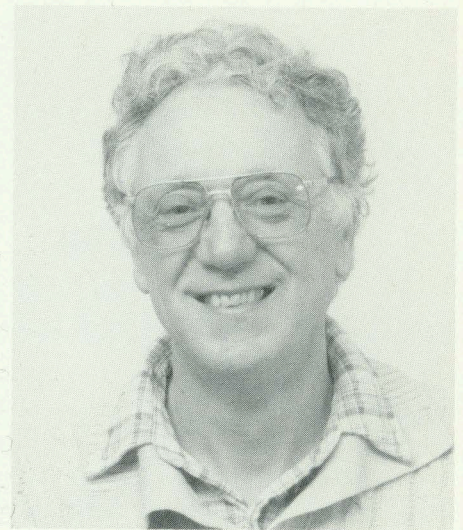
FACULTY NEWS



Paul Carbone



Folkert Belzer



Oliver Smithies

Three members of the Department of Human Oncology—Professor **Paul Carbone**, Associate Professor **P. Donald Trump** and oncology fellow **Barbara Healey** recently spent several months in Taiwan to develop a training program in medical oncology as they traveled among three large medical facilities.

They found a particular need for cancer preventive activities, early diagnosis and follow-up, although they said that treatment of cancer was of high quality.

Some of the common cancers in Taiwan are cervical cancer, the number one cause of death among Taiwanese women (Pap smears are rarely performed), and lung cancer. Smoking is popular in Taiwan as well as mainland China.

Hepatomas and nasopharyngeal carcinomas, which have a viral etiology, are much more commonly found in Taiwan than in the U.S.

Professor and Chairman of Surgery **Folkert Belzer** and Assistant Professor of Surgery **James Southard** have developed a new solution that extends the life of the liver and pancreas for transplantation up to four-fold. Use of the high-potassium mixture known as UW-lactobionate greatly extends travel time and distance to procure

organs, and it allows less hurried scheduling of operations.

The solution has received accolades from several sources, including Thomas Starzl, who performed the world's first liver transplant in 1967 and heads the University of Pittsburgh transplant program. He said the solution "provides a rather startling advance."

Hilldale Professor of Medical Genetics and Genetics **Oliver Smithies** will leave in July to join the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Smithies is internationally known for his work on the genetics of blood, the development of gel electrophoresis, and pioneering studies on gene therapy. Smithies' group was the first to implant artificial beta-globulin genes into the correct spot in the chromosome; using the technique, they recently corrected sickle-cell anemia in embryonic mice.

Professor of Psychiatry **Lorna Smith Benjamin** has accepted a tenured position as full professor in the Department of Psychology at Utah University in Salt Lake City.

Benjamin is interested in studying and trying to quantify interpersonal relationships, in both diagnosis and in treatment. She developed a well

known methodology called the Structural Analysis of Social Behavior.

A valued teacher, Benjamin was highly regarded by her students and trainees for her psychotherapy supervision.

Ronald F. Schell, Professor of Medical Microbiology and Chief of Bacteriology at the State Laboratory of Hygiene, has been awarded a five-year, \$1.3 million grant from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases to continue his studies on the specific immune responses to the syphilis organism *Treponema pallidum*.

W. Bruce Fye, Adjunct Associate Professor, History of Medicine and Chairman of the Marshfield Clinic Cardiology Department has had a book on the Professionalization of American Physiology published by the Johns Hopkins University Press. *The Development of American Physiology: Scientific Medicine in the Nineteenth Century* traces the development of two fundamental characteristics of modern medical education—the full-time faculty system and the research ethic.

Dr. Fye is concerned that the support for biomedical research that flowered in the 1960s has begun to decline.



Terrence R. Dolan

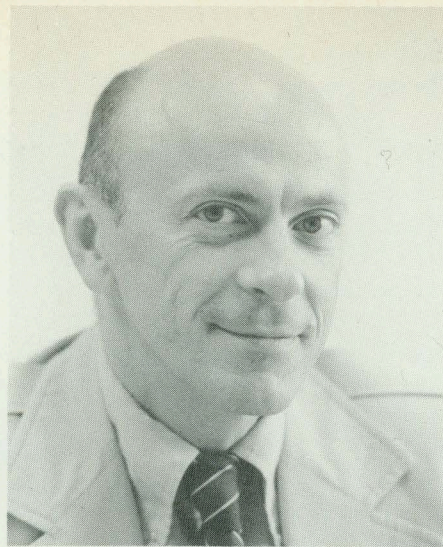
Fye has edited William Osler's collected papers on the cardiovascular system, has edited a series of reprints of classic books on cardiology and has published nearly 100 papers. He served as Program Chairman of the 1987 Annual Meeting of the American Association for the History of Medicine and is President-Elect of the American Osler Society which strives to emphasize the value of humanities in Medicine.

Terrence R. Dolan, Professor of Neurophysiology and Director of the Waisman Center on Mental Retardation and Human Development, was named President-Elect of the American Association of University Affiliated Programs.

He will take office as President on October 1, 1988.

A. James Liedtke, Professor of Medicine and head of the Cardiology Section, has been elected to the Council on Basic Science of the American Heart Association.

Professor of Neurology **David S. Dahl** (Mt. Sinai Hospital) amazed Susan Stamberg and her Sunday morning National Public Radio audience recently as he simultaneously hummed and whistled. His interview/performance included the hummed melody from Stars and Stripes Forever accompanied by a whistled piccolo line, a two-part rendition of On Wisconsin, simultaneous ascending and descending scales and two songs whistled/hummed concurrently.



A. James Liedtke

Professor of Radiology **Mary Ellen Peters** has been named one of 104 Fellows by the American College of Radiology for significant additions to its literature, outstanding service as a teacher of radiology, contributions to organized medicine and an outstanding reputation among colleagues and the local community.

Dean **Arnold Brown**, Professor of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine, has been appointed to the National Board of Medical Examiners' Steering Committee for the Evaluation of Clinical Skills.

JoAnne Robbins, Associate Scientist in the Department of Neurology, received a \$142,154 NIH grant to study swallowing and speech after a stroke.

Professor of Ophthalmology **Suresh Chandra** reported the results of a six-year study in which treatment of ocular histoplasmosis with a krypton laser was found to be beneficial. The disease, thought to be caused by an airborne fungus, is characterized by the abnormal growth of blood vessels near and over the macula and is a leading cause of blindness in 20- to 40-year-olds. Other types of laser beams cannot be used so close to the center of the macula without severe damage to fine vision.

The study, sponsored by the National Eye Institute, included researchers at 12 medical centers. Chandra was the principal investigator of the UW portion of the study. Q

New Faculty

From time to time the *Quarterly* introduces readers to new faculty. Here are a few faculty members who have come to the Medical School since our last report.

PEDIATRICS

Associate Professor of Pediatrics Paul Gaynon, M.D., directs Clinical Pediatric Hematology/Oncology. He came from the Pritzker School of Medicine in Chicago. He is regarded as one of the nation's top pediatric oncologists in the management of acute leukemia and a leader in developing innovative chemotherapy protocols for the Children's Cancer Study Group, with special research interest in using microcomputers in assessing clinical trials.

Assistant Professor of Pediatrics **Patricia Dinndorf, M.D.**, joined the Division of Hematology/Oncology. She is clinical coordinator of the interleukin-2 trials (with Paul Sondel), and a member of the Children's Cancer Study Group acute Nonlymphocytic leukemia study. She studies tumor necrosis factor and the use of monoclonal antibodies in childhood leukemia. She comes from the Children's Hospital National Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

Assistant Professor of Pediatrics **Eric Handler, M.D.**, directs the Spina Bifida Clinic and Pediatric Rehabilitation. He has been involved in the management of disabled children for the past 8 years, with special interests in psychosocial problems and the multi-disciplinary team approach.

Assistant Professor of Pediatrics **Michael Chobanian, M.D.**, works with pediatric patients with renal disorders including glomerulonephritis, interstitial disease, metabolic renal and bone diseases, transplantation and stones. His special interest is renal metabolism.

MEDICINE

Assistant Professor of Medicine **Daniel G. Malone, M.D.**, is an intern-

ist with a subspecialty in Rheumatology. Since 1981 he has been on the staff of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Branch of the National Institute of Arthritis. He is particularly interested in inflammation of synovial membrane.

Assistant Professor of Medicine **John D. Pirsch, M.D.**, is the staff transplant internist with the surgical transplant program. He recently completed a fellowship in Hematology and Infectious Disease at the UW Medical School.

Clinical Assistant Professor of Medicine **George J. Isham, M.D.**, completed his internal medicine residency at UW. Recently he was Director of Regional Medical Affairs for University Health Care, Inc. in Freeport, Illinois.

Assistant Professor of Medicine **Mark Lloyd, M.D.**, joined the Section of Gastroenterology. He has been a nutrition fellow in Professor of Medicine Ward Olsen's laboratory, and in 1987 he received a five year Clinical Investigator Award from the National Institute of Arthritis, Diabetes, Digestive and Kidney Diseases. His research interest is the intracellular processing of disaccharidase enzymes.

Associate Professor of Medicine **Nancy Nowlin, M.D.**, was Associate Professor of Medicine at the University of Kansas School of Medicine, Wichita, and Chief of Rheumatology at the VA Hospital. Her clinical research focuses on nutrition in rheumatoid arthritis, small vessel abnormalities in scleroderma and sexual dysfunction in male rheumatology patients.

Clinical Assistant Professor of Medicine **Tamara S. Bergen, M.D.**, joined the Section of Cardiology with an appointment as staff cardiologist to the Beloit Memorial Hospital. Her practice includes both noninvasive and invasive cardiology.

RADIOLOGY

Assistant Professor of Radiology **Mark Burnstein, M.D.**, came to the Medical School from the Department of Radiology, Division of Musculoskeletal Radiology at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor, where he was a fellow and a lecturer.

Assistant Professor of Radiology **Frederick Kelcz, M.D., Ph.D.** (Physics), recently served a fellowship in Abdominal Imaging at the UW Department of Radiology.

Associate Professor of Radiology **Jesus A. Bianco**, who specializes in the heart and cardiovascular system, has had academic appointments at Harvard Medical School, the University of Minnesota Medical School and the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester.

PSYCHIATRY

Assistant Professor of Psychiatry **Richard Jaeckle, M.D., Ph.D.** (Neurosciences), recently was Associate Fellow in Psychiatric Genetics at the Iowa College of Medicine. His research interests include the neuroendocrinology of stress and neuropsychiatric disorders, learned helplessness, depression and PET scanning.

Assistant Professor of Psychiatry **Krishna DasGupta** directs the Center for Affective Disorders Inpatient Unit, teaches 2nd and 3rd year medical students and supervises psychiatry residents. His research interests include seasonal affective disorders, electroconvulsive therapy and psychopharmacology.

SURGERY

Professor of Surgery and Human Oncology **F. Kristian Storm, M.D.**, is Chief of the Division of Surgical Oncology. He was Professor of Surgical Oncology at the U.C.L.A. School of Medicine. His research encompasses hyperthermia, cancer therapy and treatment of metastatic disease. His publications include a textbook, 18 chapters and 60 papers.

Assistant Professor of Surgery **Franklin Smith, M.D.**, is responsible for management of kidney stone disease, endoscopic surgery, shock wave lithotripsy for kidney stones, and general urology. His research includes the study of physiologic effects from shock wave kidney stone treatment and the physiology of kidney stone disease.



F. Kristian Storm

Assistant Professor of Surgery **Jonathon Hasson, M.D.**, recently served a research fellowship in the vascular research lab at Massachusetts General Hospital. His research interests include human vascular endothelial cell biology, vascular anastomoses, vascular prosthetic design and grafting.

Associate Professor of Surgery **John P. Heiner, M.D.**, is interested in orthopedic oncology, pediatric and adult reconstructive surgery and research in oncology and joint replacement. He served an orthopedic fellowship at University Hospitals of Cleveland. Q



Franklin Smith

Order Form

— True color *Aaron Bohrod Print of the Medical Center* (22" x 29"). Emeritus Artist-in-Residence Aaron Bohrod presented the original oil to the Medical School and personally approved the production of the prints of exceptional quality. The painting includes numerous symbols of significance to the Medical School. (\$30.00 each or \$50.00 for an autographed copy) \$ _____

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

— Dr. William Middleton's *Medical History Essays* (\$6.00) \$ _____

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

— Dr. Harold P. Rusch's book *Something Attempted, Something Done* (\$15.00 per copy) \$ _____

— **Tie:** A distinctive Medical School-Medical Alumni tie has been manufactured to our specifications by one of the nation's leading manufacturers. (\$20.00 each) \$ _____

___ Medical Alumni logo

Please specify color:

___ Wisconsin Cardinal ___ Navy Blue ___ Tan

___ Medical School logo

(only in Wisconsin Cardinal)

— **Jewelry Items** incorporating unique Medical School Medallion (5/8 in.) gold filled. \$ _____

___ Charm with loop \$20

___ Stick pin \$20

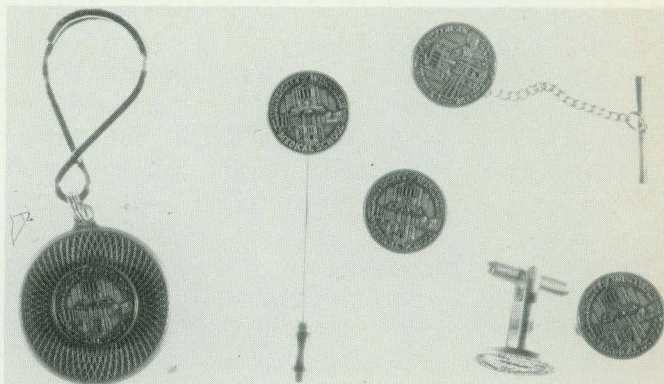
___ Pendant \$20

___ Lapel pin \$20

___ Key tag with super loop \$20

___ Cuff links \$30

___ Tie tack \$20



— **Coffee Mug** incorporating Medical School medallion design—the mug is cobalt blue. (\$6.00 each) \$ _____

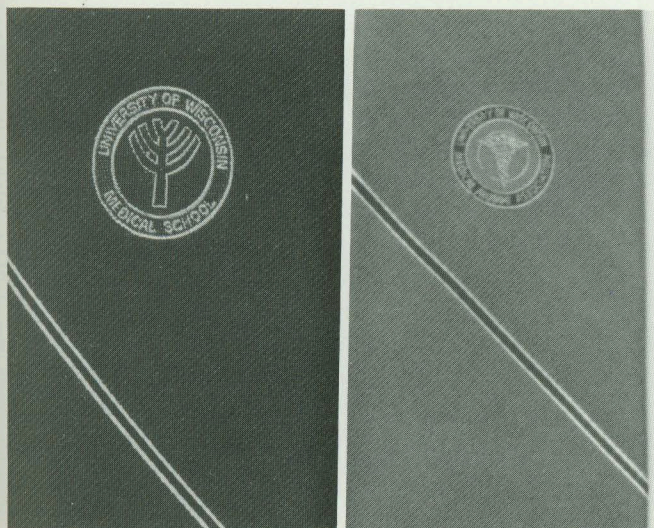
— **Limited Edition Medical Alumni Mug** (\$6.00 each) \$ _____

— **Musical Medical School Cap** (adjustable)—Wisconsin colors, Medical Bucky Badger logo—device plays "On Wisconsin" (\$12.00) \$ _____

— **Children's Cap** (adjustable)—Wisconsin colors, Medical Bucky Badger logo (\$6.00) \$ _____

Handling Charge \$ 2.00

TOTAL \$ _____



I wish to use my ___ VISA ___ MasterCard.

My charge number is _____

Expiration date _____

Enclosed is my check for \$ _____ (payable to the University of Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association). Please add \$2.00 to defray postage and handling costs.

Note: The proceeds (above cost) from your purchase help support the various WMAA programs.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY, STATE AND ZIP _____

Send form and check to:

Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association, Inc.
1300 University Avenue, Room 1250
Madison, Wisconsin 53706

ALUMNI CAPSULES

'35 WMAA Past-President, longtime Editor of the *Quarterly*, and 1935 Class Representative, **Mischa Lustok**, has taken on a new challenge. After fifty years as a private practitioner of cardiology, Mischa is now conducting his cardiology practice in association with the full-time faculty of the UW Medical School's Milwaukee Clinical Campus at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Milwaukee.

Mischa has participated in the Medical School's teaching program for many years both as Preceptor and as Clinical Professor of Medicine. He is now Emeritus Professor of Medicine.

Mischa has received our Max Fox Preceptor Award for his dedicated and effective service as Preceptor-in-charge and also was honored by receiving the Association's Medical Alumni Citation.

'37 A bequest from the late **Dr. James A. Grindell** is providing \$439,913.41 designated for scholarships for needy medical students. Previously, a bequest from classmate **Dr. Ruth Church** has provided \$150,000 for low interest loan funds and there is a growing **Helen A. Dickie** low interest loan fund. The Class of 1937 has established an enviable record of responding to the serious problem of medical students graduating with high levels of indebtedness (\$30,000 to \$80,000) often with high interest rates compounding the repayment problem.

'38 **Oren Ellingson** and spouse Verna spend winters in Winter Haven, Florida. Since his retirement from the practice of Ob/Gyn, Oren has developed two dance bands, one in Winter Haven and one in Connestee Falls, North Carolina. Mrs. Ellingson is the vocalist with both bands.

Jules Levin and spouse Beverly are looking forward with great anticipa-

tion to the fiftieth anniversary of the 1938 class. Jules no longer practices Neurosurgery, but is still an active Neurosurgical Consultant. Beverly no longer performs with the Florentine Opera in Milwaukee, but is a member of the Board of Directors and still sings publicly.

The Levins have three children and six grandsons.

Jules is currently a Trustee of the State Medical Society Foundation and is Past-President of the Milwaukee Neuropsychiatric Society, the Medical Society of Milwaukee County and the State Medical Society.

He has received the special Presidential Award for Distinguished Service in Neurosurgery from the State Neurological Society and the Distinguished Service Award from the Milwaukee County Medical Society.

Milton Lozoff has reduced his life commitment to medical practice, but is still actively practicing Psychiatry and Psychoanalysis. He is a member and former chairman of the Committee on Post-Graduate Education of the San Francisco Psychoanalytic Institute and Society and a faculty member for the Psychiatry Residency Program of CHOPE Community Hospital in San Mateo County.

Mrs. Lozoff (Marjorie) has retired from her career as a researcher in personality development.

The Lozoffs have three daughters and five grandchildren.

George and Virginia Oosterhaus will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary on June 8, 1988—less than a month after the fiftieth 1938 class reunion.

Both enjoy reforestation activities on their Richland Center farm, especially black walnut trees and quail cover. Leisure time activities for George include trout fishing and collecting rare medical books and for Virginia, oil painting, sculpture and classical piano.

'43 **James L. Dean** has retired from the practice of Ob/Gyn in Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin. Retirement activities include service on the Board of Directors of a financial institution, membership in Rotary International and service as Secretary of the Sturgeon Bay Yacht Club Board of Directors. James also keeps in touch with Door County Alumni and enjoys travel, fishing, golf, cross country skiing and reading.

Kenneth Bill is practicing Emergency Medicine in Leesburg, Florida maintaining a 48 to 72 hour work schedule each week. He serves on his hospital board and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Local Humane Society. Kenneth enjoys fishing, wood working and yard work.

Mrs. Bill is also active in the Humane Society and is chairwoman of the Village Beautification Committee.

Clarence Chrest now resides in Tucson, Arizona after retiring from thirty years of Diagnostic and Therapeutic Radiology Practice in Kalamazoo, MI.

After U.S. Navy service in World War II, Clarence completed a Radiology residency at the University of Michigan and joined a group Radiology practice in Kalamazoo. He introduced much new radiology technology to the community including the use of radioactive nucleides, mammography, radio-cobalt treatment and the linear accelerator.

Farrington Daniels, Jr. now resides in Madison and has a part-time faculty position in Dermatology at UW.

During the Korean War he provided expertise in Internal Medicine and Physiology to the Army. His career includes academic Dermatology appointments at the University of Oregon, Illinois and Cornell where he headed the Dermatology Division from 1962 to 1981. Farrington has served on several national committees concerned with the earth's ozone layer.

James F. Hildebrand has retired from practice after serving as a member of the Sheboygan Clinic since 1947. He is a Fellow of the American Academy of Dermatology and served as Sheboygan County Coroner from 1948 to 1953. James also served a term as President of the medical staff of Sheboygan Memorial Medical Center.

'46 Merle Brose has recently retired after working for 22 years at the University Health Service, where he witnessed the move from 1300 University Ave. to 1552 University Ave. and an increase in patient population from 10,000 a year in 1965 to 42,000 today. He helped with some changes himself, as by introducing the tube system for obtaining patient's records more quickly.

Merle plans to take advantage of retirement by fishing, building model boats, playing in the Shrine concert band and polishing his photography skills.

'47 Edward Kass will be the distinguished guest speaker selected to address the 1988 Medical School Graduates at their Recognition Ceremony in Madison on May 14.

Edward is William Ellery Channing Professor of Medicine at Harvard Medical School and Director of the Channing Laboratory at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

In collaboration with Mrs. Kass, he has completed a biography of Thomas Hodgkin, M.D. and other joint writing ventures are planned.

'48 Donald Richardson Korst, whose UW affiliations include roles as medical student, Resident in Internal Medicine, Fellow in Hematology, and Professor of Medicine, recently retired from forty years active practice, most recently as Professor of Medicine at the Boston University School of Medicine and School of Public Health. He also has been Consultant in Managed Health Care and Alternative Delivery Systems at the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company in Boston, which he will continue along with teaching in Physical

Diagnosis and Public Health.

Don practiced and conducted research in Hematology and Oncology at Madison General Hospital and at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor at the VA Hospital and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He also served in the U.S. Army Medical Service European command as Captain and the Public Health Service in Bethesda, Maryland.

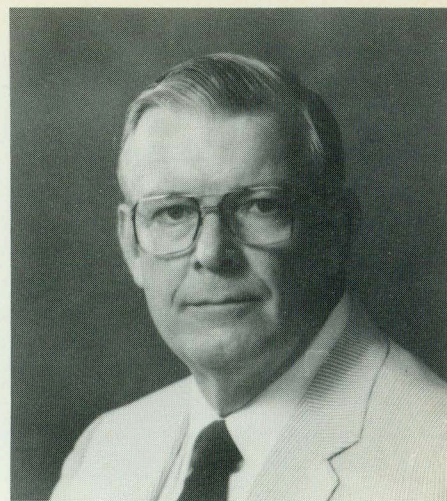
He has been elected to the presidency of the Copley Society of Boston which is celebrating one hundred years of incorporation in the Commonwealth in 1988. Dr. Korst resides with his wife Candace Whittemore Lovely, a professional artist, in Boston and Cape Porpoise, Kennebunkport, Maine. His three children, Ellen Hall of Marshfield, Wisconsin, Donald of San Francisco, and Elizabeth Michels of La Grange, Illinois attended the UW. His grandfather, Victor Pease Richardson of Janesville, Wisconsin, was a Regent of the University.

H. Rolf Noer resides in Alexandria, Virginia where he specializes in Orthopedics—especially spinal surgery. Rolf served in the U.S. Navy for fifteen years during which he was Chief of Orthopedics at several U.S. Naval hospitals. From 1962-65 he was Senior Medical Officer of the U.S. 6th Fleet and from 1965-67 he was Orthopedic Basic Science Director for the U.S. Armed Forces Institute of Pathology.

Quite logically, Rolf enjoys sailing and recently published a book on calculator navigation.

'55 Robert Lee Brisbin died December 1, 1987 in San Diego, CA. His surgical residency was served at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, Virginia. A flight surgeon, Robert served in the Navy for twenty years including tours of duty as Senior Medical Advisor to the Medical Department of the Vietnamese Navy and Marine Corps and Senior Military member of the surgical team aboard the aircraft carrier, the U.S.S. America, which participated in three recovery missions for Apollo astronauts traveling to the moon.

He retired from the U.S. Navy in 1976 at the rank of Captain and was



Robert L. Brisbin

Assistant Chairman of Surgery at the Naval Hospital in San Diego.

Robert subsequently practiced as a General Surgeon in San Diego and was Assistant Clinical Professor of Surgery at the U.C.S.D. School of Medicine. He is survived by his wife Joan and three sons.

L. Gilbert Thatcher recently became affiliated with the Department of Pediatrics of the Gundersen Clinic of LaCrosse. Gil was a member of the UW Department of Pediatrics faculty and served as Chairman of the Department of Pediatrics at Southern Illinois University in Springfield before joining the Gundersen Clinic.

'56 Robert W. Edland was named Chairman of the Board of Directors of the American Society for Therapeutic Radiology and Oncology after serving a term as President of the Society. Bob is Director of the Radiotherapy Center and Chairman of the Department of Radiation Oncology at the LaCrosse Gundersen Clinic.

'58 Harry C. Wong is practicing Anesthesiology in Salt Lake City, Utah. He is credited with developing the first free-standing ambulatory surgical facility in Utah.

Harry is very active in the professional societies of his specialty at both the state and national level, serving on the Board of Directors of several societies and as a Consultant Surveyor and on a Professional and Technical Advisory Committee for JCAH.

'61 **James R. Kimmey** has been named Director of the Center for Health Services Education and Research at the St. Louis University Medical Center. Jim is also Professor of Community Health.

Prior to joining St. Louis University Medical Center, Jim was an independent consultant in health care management and a member of the clinical faculty of the UW Department of Preventive Medicine.

The center he is heading has a staff of 11 full-time faculty, 18 part-time faculty and 130 graduate students.

Jim received an M.P.H. degree from the University of California, Berkeley and served as President of the Institute for Health Planning for 10 years.

'67 **Mary Ellen Peters** received special recognition at the annual meeting of the American College of Radiology, where she was named as one of 104 Fellows by the College's Board of Chancellors. She is Professor of Radiology at UW.

'68 **Anthony E. Atwell** practices Child and Family Psychiatry in Saratoga, California. He is Clinical Assistant Professor of Psychiatry at Stanford and Director of the Child Custody Center at San Jose Hospital.

Anthony's leisure time activities include a backyard vineyard, collecting California wines, photography and travel.

'70 **Steven C. Stoddard** has been elected President of the Wausau Medical Center. Steve has been a member of the Wausau Medical Center staff since 1978. He is an Orthopedic Surgeon.

'73 **Patrick J. Fahey** is Chief of Pulmonary Medicine and Respiratory Critical Care at the Loyola University Medical Center in Chicago.

He has re-established a native prairie, enjoys tinkering with a 1938 Ford which he has fully restored and confesses a major addiction to playing squash. The Faheys maintain their

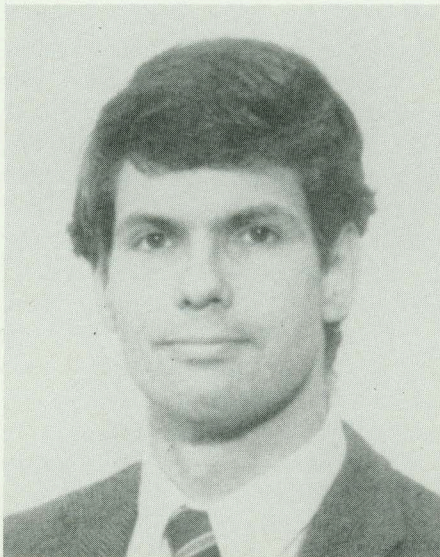
Wisconsin loyalty with a vacation home in Door County and season tickets to UW football games.

'76 **Frank Edward Gloss**, who practices in Burlington, Wisconsin, was recently inducted as a Fellow of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons.

'78 **Cassandra L. Wanzo**, board certified by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology and a Diplomate of the National Board of Medical Examiners, now practices adult psychiatry in Greensboro, NC, where she also has joined the active medical staff at Charter Hills Hospital. Previously she was Director of the Central Outpatient Clinic at Milwaukee County Mental Health Complex and a staff psychiatrist at De Paul Rehabilitation Hospital.

Cassandra completed her residency in psychiatry at St. Vincent's Hospital and Medical Center of New York City.

'79 **B. Jack Longley**, Assistant Professor of Dermatology at the Yale University School of Medicine, was named a Pfizer Scholar. Jack investigates the immunology of epidermal Langerhans' cells, which express the cell surface protein CD1a. Funded by the Pfizer award, he recently cloned the gene encoding CD1a and plans to investigate its function and control as well as to add CD1a protein to antigen



B. Jack Longley

mixtures, a strategy that may result in a potent new family of vaccines and immunotherapeutics.

Jack's current research grew from his interest in leprosy, developed during a two-year fellowship spent at the London School of Tropical Medicine and in Ethiopia. His interest in infectious diseases was originally piqued in Medical School when he participated in a community survey of infectious disease in rural Nepal.

Jack completed his residency at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center.

'80 **Jeffrey L. Moore** is currently practicing family medicine at a mission hospital in Pakistan. Jeff and Mrs. Moore enjoy reading the *Quarterly*.

'81 **Diane K. Christel** has joined the medical staff of the Green Bay Westside Clinic. She is Board Certified in Internal Medicine and served her residency at UW.

'82 **Bradley J. Grewe** has joined the Midelfort Clinic in Eau Claire. His General Surgery Residency was completed at Southwestern Michigan Area Health Education Center in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

'83 **Craig D. Barr** is a member of the Medical Staff of the Door County Medical Center in Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin. Craig served an internship at LaCrosse Lutheran Hospital/Gundersen Clinic, LaCrosse and a residency in Internal Medicine at the Marshfield Clinic.

'84 **Diane Carpenter** is a member of the Westside Clinic in Green Bay and practices in the hospital division. Her pediatrics residency was served at Strong Memorial Hospital, University of Rochester, New York.

Philip Jacoby is a member of the UW Family Medicine and Practice Faculty at the Eau Claire Residency Program. He is a member of the medical staff of Sacred Heart Hospital and completed his residency at the UW Eau Claire Program.

Help the Alumni Office . . .

If your alumni mail isn't coming to your home please take a few moments and fill out the change of address form below. And while you're at it, why not jot down a few notes about yourself . . . professional accomplishments, recent travels, publications, things you think fellow alumni might find newsworthy, and a photograph of yourself . . . mail to Wisconsin Medical Alumni Assn., Rm. 1250, 1300 University Ave., Madison, Wisconsin 53706.

Name _____ Class _____

Specialty _____

Board Certificate _____ Type of Practice _____

New Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Old Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Date of Move _____

Any News?

Former House Staff

Beth E. Haynes, former resident in Family Practice, has joined the McFarland Clinic, a satellite of the Madison-based Dean Medical Center. Beth received her M.D. from the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine and completed a fellowship in Infectious Disease at UW.

Cyril M. Hetsko (Med. 68-72) was recently installed as President of the Wisconsin Society of Internal Medicine.

He was elected to the Society Council in 1981 and served as Secretary-Treasurer in 1984. He is Chairman of the State Medical Society's AIDS Task Force and Chairman of the S.M.S. Finance Committee.

Paul Neary (Peds. 84-87) is now a member of the medical staff of the Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, Clinic. After graduating from Georgetown University Medical School, he completed a UW Pediatric Residency.

Edward G. Schott (Res. Ophth.) recently retired after serving as a member of the Sheboygan Clinic Medical Staff since 1941. He has served as President of the Sheboygan Clinic, the Sheboygan County Medical Society and the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Society of Ophthalmology. **Q**

Necrology

Barbara J. Betz, '38 (2 year)
St. Michaels, Maryland
November, 1987

Robert L. Brisbin, '55
San Diego, California
December 1, 1987

Forrest L. Denny
(former intern)
Indianapolis, Indiana
January 8, 1988

Lee George Eby, '43N
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
October 21, 1987

Leonard Elkind, '46
Aurora, Colorado

Karl W. Emanuel, '29
Duluth, Minnesota
February 25, 1988

William A. Fischer, '43N
Frederic, Wisconsin
December 13, 1987

William J. Focke, '22 (2 year)
Poynette, Wisconsin
December 13, 1987

Scott H. Goodnight, '32 (2 year)
Milwaukie, Oregon
March 1987

Clement L. Lacke, '32
Madison, Wisconsin
December 4, 1987

Roy B. Larsen, '39
Wausau, Wisconsin
January 22, 1988

Edward J. Lefeber, '36
Galveston, Texas
January 3, 1988

Maurice H. McCaffrey, '25 (2 year)
Dunedin, Florida
May 15, 1985

Edith M. Parkhill, '30
Rochester, Minnesota
November 7, 1987

Carlyle R. Pearson, '29
Baraboo, Wisconsin
November 25, 1987

Eugene Quinto
(former resident Ophthalmology)
Hartford, Connecticut

Herman C. Schmallenberg, '32
New London, Wisconsin
October 13, 1987

Bessey H. Shebesta
(former resident Pediatrics)
Muskegon, Michigan

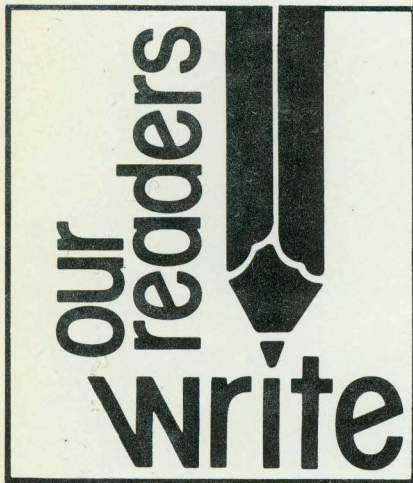
Abe A. Sverdlin, '35 (2 year)
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
October 12, 1987

Walter J. Urben, '30
Madison, Wisconsin
January 28, 1988

Moira J. Whitehead, '84
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
December 12, 1987

Everett J. Witt, '40 (2 year)
Glendale, California
September 1, 1986

Albert Zipser, '50
San Mateo, California
December 2, 1987



Dear Dr. Falk:

I know nothing of the birth or death of Sigma Sigma but was President of it during my sophomore year (1956-57) and can share some recollections. The organization was strictly honorary—based on scholarship with the top 15% being chosen. Its chief function was to organize Medical School Field Day in May and I am enclosing a copy of the program I used on that day. Members were “active” only during their

sophomore year and nothing really was expected of us. One year, we (particularly Irv Rosenberg) thought it would be nice to have some short paramedical talks, but not much came of it. (I remember speaking on some of the potent romantic historical poisons!) I think Dr. Theodore Bast was our advisor, but there was not much for him to do. I have a list of those chosen the year following us since we had to initiate them but I can't recall all the members of my own class and can not remember what initiation involved.

I hope this information is of value to you. It feels a little strange for me to be a source of historical information and that this all was over 30 years ago.

Sincerely yours,
John R. Larsen, M.D.
Manitowoc, Wisconsin
Class of 1959

Dear Vic:

The *Quarterly* becomes more interesting with each edition. Yes—this is a great credit to you and your staff. In the Volume 28, Number One is an article which really strikes me. I have

the following comments to make about it. All are complimentary.

The article by Samuel G. Perlson '51 entitled, “Ten Commandments for a Successful Retirement” really hits home. Since I had a myocardial infarction some 12 years ago and moved to sunny Arizona to escape the harsh winters of the midwest some ten years ago, I really am in a position to realize what he is writing about, and hope that you and others will at least “speed read” what Dr. Perlson has written and carefully look at the cartoons. It seems lucky to me that I have had time to “stop and smell the flowers” as suggested by the author. My thanks to him for a provocative message.

Please let Dr. Perlson know how I feel about his message.

Sincerely yours,
Sture Johnson



Dear Dr. Bender,

I utilized the Alumni host program for two of my seven interviews: Dr. and Mrs. David Hill in Tampa, FL, and Drs. Joy Greenway and Steven Vig in

Tucson, AZ. The program more than met my expectations! I found these people very warm and receptive and more than willing to give unbiased advice concerning the city and the hospital or program at which I was interviewing. At both places, I felt very much "at home." Dr. Hill, in fact, offered to my wife Betsy and I the use of his home as a base while settling into Tampa, should we match there.

When speaking to other interviewing students about the host program, most were impressed that the University of Wisconsin Medical School offered such an option. One student from the Medical College of Virginia wanted to know more details about the logistics of the program, as she was interested in initiating a similar program at her school.

Overall, I had a very positive experience using the Alumni host program. Should I match in one of these two cities, I know I will be contacting these people in the future. I would recommend the program to any student interested in saving a couple of dollars and making a few new friends during his/her interview circuit.

Sincerely,
David Cypcar

Dear Dr. Bender,

I am a fourth year student at UW-Madison (Medical School) and made use of the Alumni Host program three times this last fall while interviewing. It saved me money, it was nice to have a home-cooked meal and family to stay with, and I got an "insider's view" of the local hospital and medical climate.

Thanks so much for this service.

Meg Rosenberg

Dear Dr. Falk:

In the Fall 1987—Number 4—Volume 27 of the Wisconsin Medical Alumni Quarterly on page 5, you asked for help on the honorary Society, Sigma Sigma. I am enclosing a copy of my certificate which I got in 1941 at the end of my first year in Medical School. I still wear my key on a bracelet together with my AOA and Phi Beta Kappa and couple of other keys. I notice that Bob Schilling, one

of my classmates, has an article in this issue and he was the Secretary when I got my recognition. He may be able to give you some information, but all I know was it was based on grades alone at the end of our first year and I don't know if it was a percentage of our class or just a number of us.

It was fun to see what I looked like in 1943 in the picture on page 13, and as always, I enjoyed reading the whole issue. Hope the little information I've given you will help you with what you need.

Sincerely yours,
Gertrude C. Luther, M.D.
Anniston, Alabama
Class of 1944

To the Medical Alumni Association:

Dr. Karl W. Emanuel, a 1929 graduate of the Medical School, died on February 25, 1988, after a prolonged illness. To honor his memory, I and two of my cousins and their families wish to make the enclosed donation to the University of Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association, to be used in any way that the association deems appropriate.

Dr. Emanuel spent his entire professional career in West Duluth, Minnesota, where he began practicing medicine in 1931. His specialty was surgery, but the people of West Duluth knew Dr. Emanuel as the doctor who delivered their children and took care of every medical problem that arose in their lifetime. Dr. Emanuel cared for several generations of families during his years in practice; he was one of the busiest and most respected physicians in the West Duluth area. Dr. Emanuel was one of the founders of the West Duluth Clinic which, although now affiliated with other Duluth clinics, still serves as the cornerstone for health care in the western end of Duluth. Dr. Emanuel remained active following his retirement. He continued to see many of his "former" patients at such things as blood pressure screening clinics (I don't think many people really believed he had retired), and he had begun work on a history of medical practice in Douglas (Wisconsin) and St. Louis (Minnesota) counties. Dr. Emanuel played a significant role in that history, in the Duluth area.

Dr. Emanuel was my physician, but he also played a significant role in shaping my career and life. My parents died when I was quite young; the aunt who cared for me after their death lived across the street from Dr. Emanuel. We were very good friends. For many years I shoveled snow for him—usually around 6:00 AM—so that he could get out of his driveway and get to the hospitals for his rounds. When my interests as an undergraduate student began to focus on biology and anatomy, Dr. Emanuel suggested that I consider attending the University of Wisconsin Medical School. One of his good friends and classmates, Dr. Otto Mortensen, was teaching in anatomy at the time. Needless to say, I took Dr. Emanuel's advice, and I am proud to be on the faculty in the school for which he has such great respect.

Dr. Emanuel was always interested to hear about Madison and the students and activities in the Medical School. In turn, I learned about the school's early history, including a treasury of anecdotes about Dr. Charles Bardeen, the first dean of the school, and Dr. Middleton, from whom Dr. Emanuel received the derby hat on at least one occasion. One of my most cherished possessions is Dr. Emanuel's copy of Morris' Human Anatomy, complete with comments by Dr. Bardeen. Dr. Emanuel thought it only appropriate that I should have that book when I began my studies at his alma mater. I will always cherish my friendship with Dr. Emanuel. I often think of him—and the interest and concern which he showed in me—when I enter my laboratory in Bardeen Medical Laboratories.

The University of Wisconsin Medical School can take great pride in being able to claim physicians like Dr. Emanuel as alumni. It is my hope that the enclosed gift and this letter will serve in a small way to honor his memory.

Sincerely,
Edward T. Bersu, Ph.D.
Associate Professor, Anatomy
Mr./Mrs. David Sackett (Jean Bersu)
Mr./Mrs. Kenneth Larson (June Bersu)

Q

Continuing Medical Education

DATE: April 28-29, 1988
TITLE: **Controversies in Family Medicine: Beyond Risk Identification—Low Tech vs. High Tech Intervention**
SITE: **Lowell Hall, University of Wisconsin-Madison**
CREDIT: AMA Category I credit and AAFP credit

DATE: May 19-21, 1988
TITLE: **Sports Medicine Symposium**
SITE: **Concourse Hotel, Madison, Wisconsin**
CREDIT: AMA Category I credit and AAFP credit

DATE: May 27-June 13, 1988
TOPIC: **CME Study Tour**
SITE: **China**
CREDIT: AMA Category I Credit

DATE: June 2-3, 1988
TOPIC: **Sexually Transmitted Diseases in Pregnancy**
SITE: **Sheraton Hotel, Madison, Wisconsin**
CREDIT: AMA Category I credit and AAFP credit

DATE: June 13-15, 1988
TOPIC: **Fibrinogen Workshop**
SITE: **Marc-Plaza Hotel, Milwaukee, Wisconsin**
CREDIT: AMA Category I credit

DATE: June 16-17, 1988
TITLE: **Current Drug Therapy and Cardiovascular Disease**
SITE: **Red Carpet, Milwaukee, Wisconsin**
CREDIT: AMA Category I credit and AAFP credit

DATE: August 25-26, 1988
TOPIC: **Issues in Medical Laser Use**
SITE: **Clinical Science Center, University of Wisconsin-Madison**
CREDIT: AMA Category I credit

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

Sarah Z. Aslakson
Continuing Medical Education
2715 Marshall Ct.
Madison, WI 53705
Telephone: (608) 263-2856

Coming Events

May 2, 1988

Wisconsin Reception at American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists Annual Meeting

Boston, Massachusetts
5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Sheraton Boston Hotel

May 13, 1988

Alumni Day—Madison

Class Reunions—1938, 1943, 1948, 1953, 1958, 1963, 1968, 1973, 1978 and 1983

Post-Fiftieth Reunion for all Alumni who have celebrated a 50th Reunion.

1988 Class Reunions

CLASS	REUNION COMMITTEE	ACTIVITY
Post-fiftieth and pre-1927 Medical Alumni Citation and Emeritus Faculty Award recipients, Emeritus Faculty, Past Presidents, Represent- atives and Board Members	Staff	May 12 Cocktails and Dinner Madison Club
1938	Herbert Pohle John Wishart	May 12 Reunion Dinner—Madison Club
1943-M	Burt Zimmermann Roger Bender	May 12 Reunion Dinner—Madison Club
1943-N	William Merkow	May 12 Reunion Dinner—Plans under development
1948	Roland Liebenow	May 12 Reunion Dinner—Madison Club May 13 Inn On the Park—Hospitality Suite Prior to Annual Award Banquet
1953	William Brodhead Sylvia Griem	May 12 Plans under development
1958	John Wyman Henry Rahr	May 14 Picnic on UW campus
1963	Conrad Andringa	May 14 Reunion Dinner—Madison Club
1968	George Kindschi	May 14 Reunion Dinner—Madison Club
1973	Staff	May 12 Plans under development
1978	Wayne Kubal	Plans under development
1983	Staff	May 12 Plans under development

The Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association
Room 1239
1300 University Avenue
Madison, Wisconsin 53706

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