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Wisconsin Medical Alumni

Quarterly

volume 21 • number two • spring 1981

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25th ANNIVERSARY ALUMNI DAY SCHEDULE



TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY 1956-1981

Wisconsin Medical
Alumni Association



Wisconsin Medical Alumni Quarterly

volume 21 • number two • spring 1981

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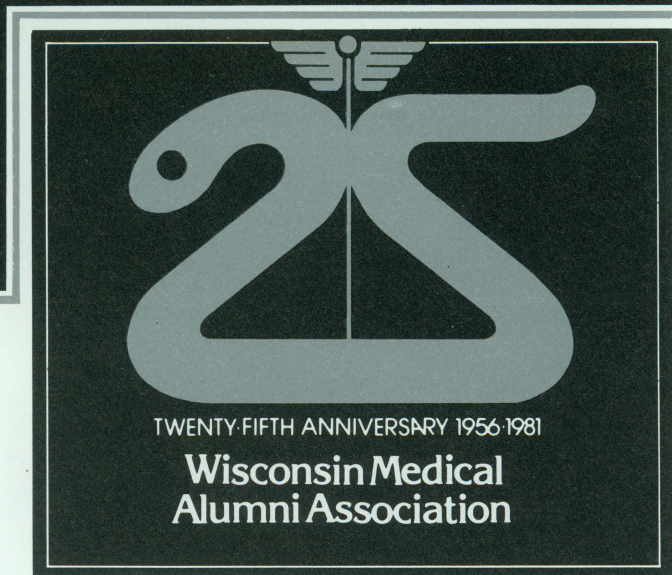
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Student news briefs

Our readers write

COVER — *The Class of 1956: the first class to be invited guests at an alumni banquet. With their complimentary membership cards in the new association, a tradition was launched.*

MEDICAL ALUMNI DAY 1981



PRE-ALUMNI DAY ACTIVITIES MAY 14

- 3:00 p.m. **Editorial Board Meeting**
Madison Club — 5 E. Wilson Street
- 4:00 p.m. **Representatives Meeting**
Madison Club
- 6:30 p.m. **Cocktail hour for representatives, past-presidents, board members and spouses**
Madison Club
- 7:30 p.m. **Representatives Dinner**
Class Reunions (Multiple Sites)

ALUMNI DAY MAY 15

MORNING

- 8:30 a.m. **Registration — Continental Breakfast**
Clinical Science Center —
600 Highland Avenue
(Note: spouses reception and program
14th floor W.A.R.F. Bldg., 610 Walnut
St., 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.)
- 9:30 a.m. **Annual Business Meeting**
Clinical Science Center
- 9:45 a.m. **President's Report**
- 10:00 a.m. **Dean's Report**
- 10:20 a.m. **Scientific Program**
Alumni and faculty will discuss
aspects of curriculum found most
helpful and least helpful, based on
survey of recent graduates.

AFTERNOON

- Noon **Charter buses** to the Wisconsin
Center, 702 Langdon Street
- 12:30 p.m. **Wine reception**
Alumni Lounge
- 1:00 p.m. **Luncheon with spouses**
Presentation of 50 year medallions to
'31 class. Brown Derby Awards for
annual giving leadership.
- 2:30 p.m. **Afternoon Options**
- Tours of remodeled areas of
Wisconsin General Hospital.
 - Tours of Elvehjem Art Center and
other Madison attractions
 - Socializing

EVENING

- 6:00 p.m. **Social Hour**
Inn on the Park
- 7:00 p.m. **Alumni Banquet**
Inn on the Park
- 8:30 p.m. **Presentation of awards**
- Teaching Awards
 - Emeritus Faculty Awards
Helen Crawford
Frances Holford — in absentia
 - Alumni Citation
Dr. Robert Schilling, '43

Recognition of Graduates
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1905 Engineering Building, Madison, Wis. 53706
For class reunion listings, see inside
back cover.

APR 23 1981

ELECTION

1981

Dr. Dorothy Betlach, former president and chairman of the Nominating Committee, has announced the candidates for president-elect and directors of the alumni association.

To further acquaint you with the candidates we are presenting a brief professional profile and photo.

A ballot will be sent to each dues-paying member prior to our annual meeting on May 15. Provisions will be made to allow for "write-in" candidates. Your completed ballot must be returned to the alumni office by the date indicated on the form so that tabulation and final outcome may be announced at the annual meeting.



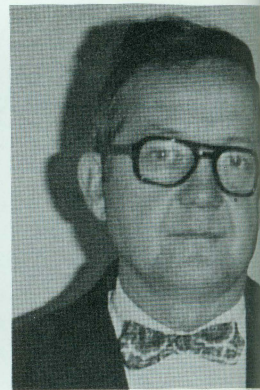
Dr. Zimmermann

NEW PRESIDENT

Burton M. Zimmerman, M.D., '43, Milwaukee, WI, will be installed as medical alumni president at the annual meeting.



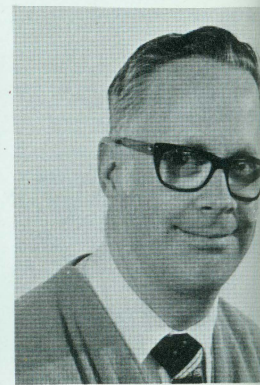
Dr. Wiviott



Dr. Asplund



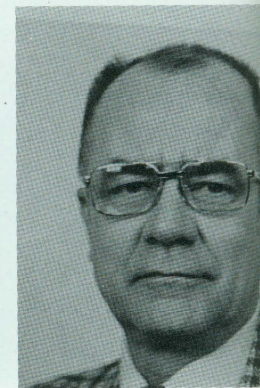
Dr. Wishart



Dr. Kindschi



Dr. Riese



Dr. Wochos

NOMINEES

PRESIDENT-ELECT

Wilbert W. Wiviott, M.D., D.D.S., '57, has served on the Board of Directors since 1978. He is an associate clinical professor, department of surgery, Medical College of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

He interned at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Milwaukee, and completed his surgical residencies at Veteran's Hospital, Wood, Wis., and University Hospitals, Madison. He has been a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons since 1967 and was certified by the American Board of Plastic Surgery in 1966.

Prior to earning his medical degree at UW, Dr. Wiviott earned his dental degree from Marquette University in 1953.

Dr. Wiviott is chief, department of plastic surgery, Milwaukee Children's Hospital and Deaconess Hospital, Milwaukee. He is a past president of the Wisconsin Society of Plastic Surgeons and also serves on the Editor's Committee for the American Society of Maxillo-Facial Surgeons.

ALUMNI DIRECTORS (ELECT THREE)

NORTHWEST AREA

Merne W. Asplund, M.D., '52, is a member of the Bloomer Medical Clinic, Bloomer, Wis. He is a Diplomate and Fellow of the American Academy of Family Practice.

Dr. Asplund is a past president of the Chippewa County Medical Society and a delegate to the State Medical Society of Wisconsin.

He is a member of the Wisconsin Academy of Family Practice and has participated in its summer externship program for 11 years.

John H. Wishart, M.D., '38, is a member of the Midelfort Clinic, Eau Claire, Wis. He is a Diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine and a Fellow of the American College of Physicians.

Dr. Wishart is past chief of staff and past chief of medicine of Luther Hospital, Eau Claire. He is a member of the Council and past president of the Wisconsin Society of Internal Medicine.

He is past chairman of the Subcommittee on Coronary Care Units of the Wisconsin Regional Medical Program and a past member of the board of directors of the Wisconsin Heart Association.

SOUTHWEST AREA

George W. Kindschi, M.D., '68, has been a member of the Monroe Clinic, Monroe, Wis., and a staff physician at St. Clare Hospital, Monroe, since 1976. He was certified by the American Board of Pathology in 1973 (clinical and anatomic) and by the American Board of Dermatology and Pathology in 1978 (dermatopathology).

He interned at Great Lakes Naval Hospital and

completed his residency at the Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md. Following his residency he held several U.S. Navy staff positions.

He currently is a UW assistant clinical professor of pathology and holds the rank of U.S. Navy Commander (reserve appointment).

Dr. Kindschi is a Fellow of the College of American Pathologists and a life member of the Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association.

He is president of the Kiwanis Club of Monroe and a member of the board of directors, Green Unit, Wisconsin Division of the American Cancer Society. In 1979 he was a member of the Laboratory and Radiology Subcommittee of the Wisconsin Health Planning Council.

David C. Riese, M.D., '68, is chairman of anesthesia at St. Clare Hospital, Monroe, Wis. He is a Diplomate of the American Board of Anesthesiologists and a Fellow of the American College of Anesthesiologists.

He interned at Mercy-St. Lukes hospitals in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He took a UW residency in anesthesia and served as chief resident in 1971.

He was chief of staff of St. Clare Hospital in 1976. He has been a member of the board of directors of the Wisconsin Society of Anesthesiology since 1979. He also serves on the board of directors of Monroe Youth Hockey.

NORTHEASTERN AREA

Henry C. Rahr, M.D., '58, is a member of the Luxemburg Clinic, Luxemburg, Wis.

He took postgraduate training at St. Lukes Hospital, Duluth, Minn. He became a Fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians in 1977.

Dr. Rahr is a member of the Wisconsin Academy of Family Physicians and served on the Academy's board of directors from 1973 to 1975.

He was president of Brown County Medical Society in 1971. He serves as an adjunct professor in the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh nursing program.

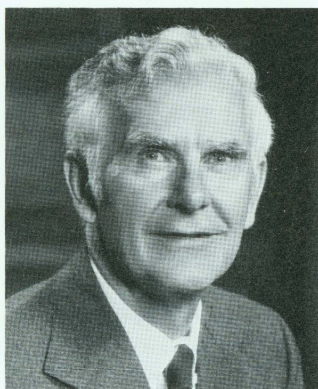
Robert G. Wochos, M.D., '44, is a member of the Beaumont Clinic, Green Bay, Wis. He has served on the WMAA Board of Directors since 1980.

He interned at the University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston, 1944-45. He was in the medical corps attached to the U.S. Air Force, 1945-47. His residency in general surgery was at University of Wisconsin Hospital, 1947-51.

Dr. Wochos was board certified in general surgery in 1952 and became a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons in 1953. He is a member of the Wisconsin Surgical Society and in 1976 was president of the Wisconsin Chapter of the American College of Surgeons.

Past-president Schilling to Receive Medical Alumni Citation

Our twenty-second Medical Alumni Citation recipient is completing 30 years on the Medical School faculty. Since leaving the small community of Adell, Wis., near Sheboygan, in 1936 to enter the University of Wisconsin, Bob Schilling's career has been distinguished by superior achievement beginning with Phi Beta Kappa and A.O.A. membership during his career as a student. A member of the accelerated war-time class of 1943, Bob's entire professional career has been at Wisconsin except for service as a Marine Corps battalion surgeon from 1944 to 1946 and a fellowship at Harvard Medical School with Dr. William B. Castle.



Dr. Schilling

He succeeded Dr. Ovid O. Meyer as Chairman of the Department of Medicine, serving from 1964 to 1971. In order to accept the chairmanship he relinquished one of the highly competitive career awards of the National Institutes of Health which would have provided major salary support until his retirement from the faculty.

4

A distinguished and productive investigator, Dr. Schilling is widely known for the development of the Schilling test which measures vitamin B₁₂ excretion in patients. This research and clinical is utilized throughout the world by investigators in hematology. He is a member of the most prestigious professional societies, a member of the Editorial Board of the Journal of Laboratory and Clinical Medicine and a consultant for NIH, FDA, NRC-NAS and other bodies.

His involvement in the Medical Alumni Association began with service on the 1955 planning committee that formed the WMAA in 1956. He served as president of the association in 1970.

Currently Washburn Professor of Medicine, Bob remains an active, responsible and leading member of the medical faculty, deeply concerned about maintaining and improving the quality of the educational program and enhancing the scholarly productivity of the faculty. He has chaired many of the most responsible faculty committees — most recently a Dean's committee on "Prospects for 1985."

Still as trim as when he was the varsity second baseman, Bob is an avid swimmer, bicyclist and hunter of ducks, pheasants, grouse and other upland game birds. Q

Emeritus Faculty Award to Frances E. Holford

An Emeritus Faculty Award will be presented in absentia to Dr. Frances E. Holford at the traditional Alumni Day banquet May 15. She was afforded emeritus status on her retirement from the Medical Microbiology Department in 1965.

Now living in retirement with her sister in Cassville, Wis., Dr. Holford's current health status precludes her attending the May ceremony to the regret of her colleagues and former students.

In a quiet, gracious and unobtrusive manner, Dr. Holford made a lasting impression on scores of students during a Medical School career spanning well over 40 years.

Dr. Holford received B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin and began her association with the Medical School in 1921 as a student assistant in pathology and bacteriology. She was appointed an instructor in 1923. Before returning to the University of Wisconsin to pursue her graduate studies, Dr. Holford taught English and German at the high school level.

Throughout her career Dr. Holford had a deep interest in immunization. During World War II she conducted malaria research under a Markle Foundation scholarship in tropical and military medicine. At her retirement in 1965 Dr. Holford said, "I have always enjoyed having close contacts with students. For many courses I translated scientific papers from their original French and German... (selecting) portions that presented the experimental procedure and the results that lead to the conclusion."

Retirement enabled her to continue work on a source book of immunology, presenting the various historical sources of information that have led to our present day understanding of immunology. Many of Dr. Holford's former students have already applauded her selection for a 1981 Emeritus Faculty Award and will be present at the Medical Alumni banquet to express their warm affection and admiration. Q

At the Alumni Day banquet on Friday, May 15, the Emeritus Faculty Award will be given to a particularly deserving individual. Helen Crawford joined the Medical School family on April 16, 1945 as assistant professor and Director of the Medical Library. She retired as director effective Sept. 3, 1971 and was afforded emeritus status.



Helen Crawford

Helen was the first of our medical librarians to be given a faculty appointment. During her tenure she developed a highly competent professional library staff and devoted her seemingly boundless energy to bringing the Middleton Medical Library to fruition. The excellence of the current library collection, the efficient, attractive design and the generous capacity of the Middleton Library are all a tribute to her vision, her courage and strength of will. While architects and planners were convinced that a smaller and more traditionally designed library should be built, her views prevailed and they were the correct ones. The library, which serves the entire Health Science Center, would already be totally inadequate to the needs of students and faculty except for Helen's determination to "make it functional and build it big enough."

Born in Sentinel Butte, N.D., Helen received a B.A. in German from the University of North Dakota, a degree in Library Science from Simmons College, and additional advanced work at the University of Chicago Graduate Library School. Her knowledge and expertise in medical historical collections was dramatically demonstrated when she secured the cream of the Edinburgh medical historical collection at auction.

She has held the highest offices in the Medical Library Association, and has been a longtime officer in the Wisconsin Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Immediately following her retirement, she became resident consultant at Texas Tech University School of Medicine and has not since been idle for an extended period.

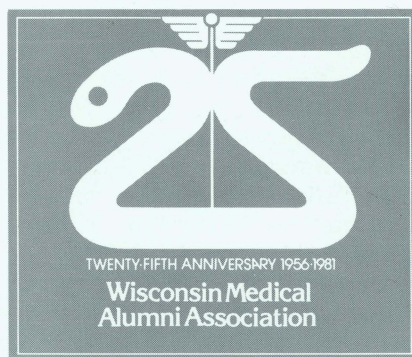
Her retirement has provided the opportunity to continue her music studies, to travel, to continue

professional activity and to pursue many other interests.

Because of the identification of the Middleton Library with the birth and maturation of the Medical Alumni Association, and with Helen Crawford embodying the library for so many students and alumni, it is particularly fitting to honor her in this our silver anniversary year.

Concerning one of Miss Crawford's contributions, Emeritus Dean Middleton wrote in 1967 ". . . it (the Middleton Library) never could have come to pass save for the unswerving adherence of two individuals, Helen Crawford and Van Potter, to certain basic principles. The support of alumni and friends was the motive force. The two individuals were pilot and navigator. I make no distinctions." Q

1981
Emeritus Faculty Award
to Helen Crawford



Twenty-three years from start to new department

The Medical School will have a new department this summer: Medical Physics, which is only 23 years old as a UW discipline. John Cameron, who started it all in 1958, is the first department chairman.

Cameron, Farrington Daniels Professor of Radiology, is an internationally known teacher, researcher and administrator. He developed medical physics at the UW when he joined the faculty in 1958 with a joint appointment in radiology and physics. In that year he started a nuclear medicine program, which grew to become one of the leading medical physics groups in the country. He has served almost continuously as its director. Today medical physics has 17 faculty and collateral faculty.

When Cameron began his work at the UW, nuclear medicine was still much in its infancy. However, UW pioneers such as Schilling, Larson, Albright and Gordon had already made significant contributions. In 1959 Cameron initiated the UW's first nuclear medicine imaging laboratory, housed in the Radiology Department.

Today the medical physics faculty is active in six areas: physics of nuclear medicine, non-radiological medical physics, diagnostic radiological physics, radiotherapy physics, basic radiation physics and radiation protection (health physics). The field, however, can relate to any area of medicine to which physical principles are applied, as well as the physical basis for biomedical instrumentation.

In making a case for departmental status, Cameron noted that medical physics is, by its nature, interdisciplinary. With departmental status it can relate to other departments according

to commonality of interest. Strongest ties presently exist with Radiation Oncology. Cross-college ties also exist with the Biomedical Engineering Center of the College of Engineering and the Physics Department of the College of Letters and Science.

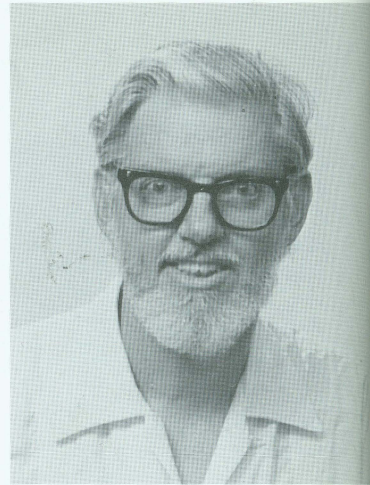
The UW activities in medical physics have made it nationally and internationally a leader in its field, in research as well as graduate-level training. Any authoritative list of the three best such groups in the United States would certainly include the University of Wisconsin.

Teaching

Approximately a hundred medical physicists have completed either their M.S., or Ph.D., or postdoctoral training at the UW. Those holding the MS degree usually provide the necessary physics service for radiotherapy, nuclear medicine, diagnostic radiology and ultrasound clinics. Ph.D. graduates usually fill academic positions involving teaching and research. The M.S. option in health physics is the only such training program in Wisconsin, a state which gets a greater percent of its electricity from nuclear power than any other state.

There are currently 12 graduate courses in the program. Two elective courses in medical physics are available for fourth year medical students. Introduction to Medical Physics is offered to undergraduates, primarily pre-medical students.

In addition, teaching responsibilities include teaching physics to diagnostic radiology and radiotherapy residents, teaching physics to technology students in diagnostic radiology and radia-



Dr. Cameron

tion therapy, and occasional lectures for other departments.

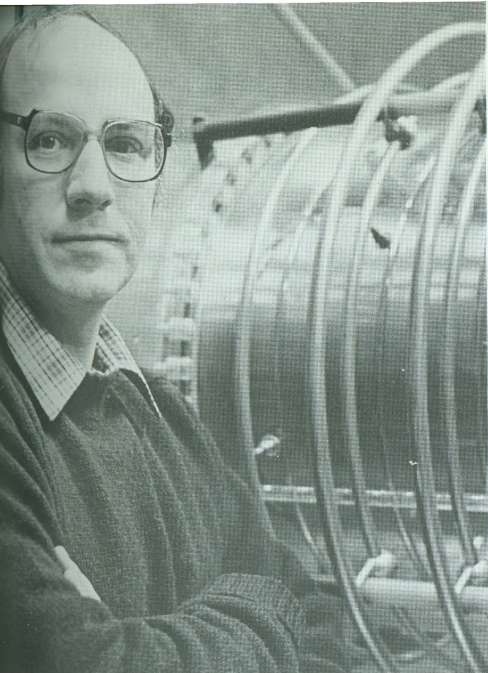
Research

Medical Physics has about a million dollars in annual extramural research and training support, which exceeds that brought in by many existing departments in the Medical School.

Research in this area dates to shortly after Cameron arrived in 1958. By 1960 two important research programs had been established: thermoluminescent dosimetry (TLD) and bone mineral measurement *in vivo*. The extramural support for these two programs over the last 20 years totals several million dollars.

Today TLD is the most common technique for monitoring ionizing radiation. Over five million TL dosimeters are now in use throughout the world. With the continued public concern about the hazards of radiation, the use of TLD will continue to grow.

For its leadership in TLD as well as in bone measurement techniques, Cameron now is widely recognized as the "father" of the bone-mineral measurement technique employing radionuclide transmission scanning. This method was introduced in 1962 and is now used worldwide in the diagnosis of a number of bone conditions, such as osteoporosis.



Left, P. M. DeLuca with accelerating column which conducts a beam of deuterons to a target vessel filled with tritium, causing a thermonuclear reaction. This reaction produces helium and fast neutrons, the latter the subject of his research. Above, Joseph Sackett, radiology (left), and C. A. Mistretta, medical physics, check out a new digital vascular imaging system developed by Mistretta.

The pioneering work on the quantitative aspects of transmission scanning were early illustration of the principles which were later incorporated into computed tomography scanning and emission scanning, two tools that are now playing an ever increasing role in the practice of medicine.

R. B. Mazess, who joined the staff in 1972, continued and expanded the bone measurement research and his contributions are widely recognized in this country and abroad. He has been the organizer of bi-annual international conferences in the field.

Perhaps the most outstanding development in the last 50 years in radiology was the invention of computerized tomography. P. R. Moran has contributed to the basic understanding of CT capabilities through his research. He has also made important research contributions in solid state dosimetry, accurately measuring ionizing radiation.

The latter area is one in which the UW has received international recognition. The initial work was done in the '60's by Cameron and Moran and their graduate students. F. H. Attix, who joined the staff in 1976, is internationally known for his fundamental contributions in radiation dosimetry

and continues basic research in this area.

C. A. Mistretta has done pioneering work in x-ray imaging. His development of computerized fluoroscopy is internationally recognized. The patents from his work are currently licensed to Philips — one of the largest x-ray manufacturers in the world.

M. P. Siedband has pioneered in quality control instrumentation for diagnostic radiology. He also has made significant advances in the physics of mammography.

J. A. Zagzebski heads a very active research group in ultrasound, which is doing nationally recognized work.

Continuing the UW tradition of physics research in nuclear medicine are J. E. Holden (computer applications) and R. J. Nickles (short-lived radionuclides).

At the forefront of radiotherapy physics research is B. R. Paliwal's work on the physical aspects of hyperthermia. The radiotherapy computer applications of J. van de Geijn are internationally recognized.

P. M. DeLuca specializes in the specialty of radiation protection, often called health physics. DeLuca has carried to a successful conclusion the construction and testing of the intense gas target neutron source, initiated

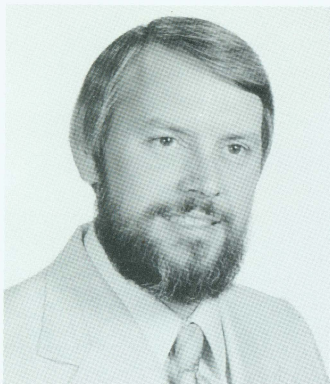
by C. A. Kelsey at a facility in the UW Physical Sciences Laboratory near Stoughton, Wis.

Service

The senior staff members in radiotherapy physics have had a much heavier service load than those in the other radiological areas. Excellent physics support has been provided to maintain the efficient and safe operation of the UW's modern radiotherapy clinic.

A number of the Medical Physics staff members have been active in the closely related field of biomedical engineering. From 1970 to 1975 Cameron directed the Biomedical Engineering Center. That post is currently held by W. C. Zarnstorff, a staff member of Medical Physics.

UW medical physicists have also played significant roles on the UW Radiation Safety Committee. Short courses relating to radiation control and measurement have been offered statewide. On the national scene they serve on committees in the National Institutes of Health, the National Science Foundation and others. UW Medical Physics staff members have served as board members and officers of national and international professional organizations and as editors of professional journals. Q



The president's page

John Brennan, M.D., '67,
President

A perspective at 25 years

The growth of an organization is not characterized by an uninterrupted succession of major new programs but rather a more gradual series of modest developments. Thus it is with the Medical Alumni Association from a perspective of 25 years after our formation.

Beginning in 1956, our founding fathers implemented a dues structure to fund the activities of the association. A medical alumni publication was initiated in the initial year to maintain communications. The tradition of inviting graduating seniors to be our guests at the Alumni Day banquet was also implemented and a regular series of regional alumni meetings was begun.

The first major project undertaken was the raising of funds to make Dr. Middleton's dream of a medical library a reality. This gave purpose to our association and coalesced the medical alumni of all ages in a common identity and goal. The library became a reality with the success of the fund drive and was the first university building to be named for a living member of the faculty — Dean William S. Middleton.

In steady progression we implemented a Medical Alumni Citation honoring a distinguished alumnus annually, an annual Emeritus Faculty Award, an award for Distinguished Teaching

by a faculty member, an award for Teaching Excellence by a Resident and the Max Fox Preceptor Award.

We subsidized a history of the Medical School written by Emeritus Professor Paul F. Clark, the publication of Dr. Middleton's essays in medical history and a second collection of his essays published by the University of Wisconsin Press.

Student members — now totaling three — were added to the board of directors. An annual allocation of funds is made to the Medical Student Association to fund student initiated projects.

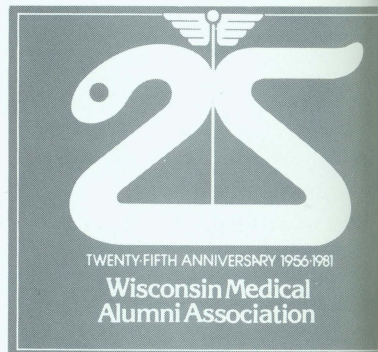
Funds are also allocated to support student workshops, an orientation program, a graduation reception and other social events.

Class gifts have established student awards, lectureships and visiting professorships in honor of beloved teachers.

We are operating the M.A.S.H. house providing low cost medical student housing and operate the Live-In and Learn Program to provide students with early exposure to clinical experience and a physician's life style.

Gifts and bequests are providing vitally needed student loans and scholarships.

Most importantly, the existence of the association has provided a medium for broad alumni partici-



pation and involvement in a community of colleagues dedicated to supporting the medical school and maintaining their unique identity as UW Medical School graduates. Scores of alumni have served as members of the board of directors or officers. Many more have been class or specialty representatives. Others have sponsored students in the Live-In and Learn Program, have paid dues, purchased life memberships, contributed to the annual giving program, attended meetings or reunions and contributed to the Alumni QUARTERLY.

To my successors I say, let's keep on doing what we are doing. These have been 25 productive years. May we look back on our fiftieth anniversary and feel the same sense of accomplishment because of continued growth and the initiation of new projects that benefit students and strengthen the medical school.

The dean's column

Arnold L. Brown, M.D.



The hospital connection

Medical education and hospitals are inseparable. While I seek no credit for such a profundity, this is a fact which is never far from our minds.

While the center pin of our clinical education is the University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics, the number of patients and faculty there can only accommodate about half of our third year students and a third of the seniors. The rest receive their clinical instruction in 26 hospitals in Madison and around the state.

The largest number of students, 40 at any one time, are in the Middleton Veterans Administration Hospital. Not only is the new University Hospital physically connected to the V.A., but we also share facilities and the physicians there are members of our faculty. This close relationship is good for the veterans who are pa-

tients at the V.A. and is vital to our educational programs. Clerkships and electives in medicine, surgery, neurology, psychiatry, and anesthesiology are available. Under the directorship of Tom Stranova who came to Madison last summer, our relations with the V.A. Hospital are warm, productive, and to the benefit of both institutions.

Madison General Hospital has long been associated with medical education. Our obstetrical service is there with an emphasis on high-risk patients. Students also rotate through pediatrics and psychiatry. The commitment of Madison General Hospital to education is sound both philosophically and fiscally, as evidenced by their yearly expenditure of nearly \$225,000 for instructional and research activities.

Also in Madison, students spend six weeks on the busy obstetrical service and two weeks on anesthesia at St. Marys Hospital Medical Center. Another anes-

thesia rotation is available at the Methodist Hospital.

One of our most important affiliations is with the Mount Sinai Medical Center in Milwaukee. Our activities there are supervised by Richard Rieselbach, a professor of medicine in the medical school, and the associate dean for the Milwaukee campus. In only a few years Mt. Sinai has become an important academic medical center with active programs in both teaching and research. The medical school is affiliated with the departments of medicine, obstetrics/gynecology, psychiatry, and pathology there. At any one time 18 third-year students and 22 seniors are there in an urban environment rather different from that in Madison and being taught by a skilled and dedicated faculty.

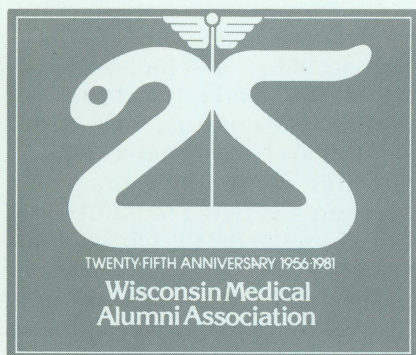
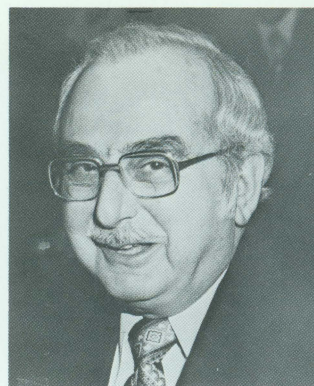
One of the most popular medical clerkships is at St. Joseph's Hospital in Marshfield, under the direction of faculty of the Marshfield Clinic. We also have pediatric and anesthesia clerkships at Lutheran Hospital in LaCrosse taught by faculty at the Gundersen Clinic.

Besides these hospitals, which are mainly responsible for third year clerkships, there are many more which support preceptorships in the senior year. These include hospitals in Appleton, Ashland, Beaver Dam, Beloit, Black River Falls, Eau Claire, Grantsburg, Green Bay, Janesville, LaCrosse, Milwaukee, Monroe, Rhinelander, Rice Lake, Shawano, Sheboygan, Viroqua, Wausau, and Woodruff.

We owe much to these hospitals and the physicians who work in them. Their willingness to teach our students and the hospitality shown to all of us is as heartwarming as it is vital to medical education. Q

The best is yet to come

Mischa J. Lustok, M.D., '35
Editor



In the beginning there was only the spirit. A compact young medical faculty interacted with a small select student body. Diverged by a modest age difference, there was no doctrinal gap between them. Both shared the excitement of a new enterprise and enjoyed the conviviality of common purpose. Friendships and long term relationships evolved spontaneously in the faculty-student mix of the newly minted medical school.

The freshman class of 125 was pruned to a coalescent company of 50 juniors. The affinity of survival further tightened the emotional bonds. The pleasure of ultimate achievement at graduation was tempered by the sadness of disengagement of companions.

Dr. William S. Middleton, a revered and beloved teacher of medicine, intuitively sensed the prevailing mood. He appreciated the benefit of sustaining this attitude within the growing faculty and the expanding student body. His was not just a sentimental

vision. He recognized the inherent pragmatic value in the symphony of mutual support between the graduate as a practicing physician and the faculty who train and mold the future members of the profession. At Dr. Middleton's invitation, Alumni Day in May was born. Graduated students made the journey of nostalgic return to the fountainhead in Madison, and were welcomed guests of the faculty.

With such a potent genetic imprint, maturation and growth were inevitable. Unfailingly, evolution compounds complexity. The informality of the original gatherings, so well suited to the fraternal intimacy of small company, was being stressed by an expanding variety of interest and diversity of purpose inherent in the ever larger mass. The movement became lackadaisical and floundered for lack of unified direction. The perpetuity of Alumni Day in May was in jeopardy.

The importance of continued intercourse between the alumni and faculty in the spiritual health of our medical school was fully appreciated by many, but it was a small group of faculty-alumni friends who answered the challenge. A body was given to the concept. The Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association was born. That was only 25 years ago.

Mr. Ralph Hawley was invited to be the on site instrument of organization. It was his task to fashion the diverse alumni per-

sonalities into a unified structure and to erect a two-day bridge to the medical school and its faculty. He was given the grandiose title of "executive director." This gentle, self effacing, beautiful man has guided, nursed, cajoled, supported, restrained, encouraged, and effectively piloted a parade of alumni officers and functionaries for 25 years — and still does. His administrative expertise has fabricated a solid alumni grouping, constructed and executed their programming, and helped create an instrument of significant support to our medical school.

The Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association has not lacked in capable and talented alumni leaders willing to serve. We have had 24 distinguished presidents in our first 25 years. (One had served two consecutive terms.) Scores of alumni have served on the Board of Directors. Hundreds of alumni gave of themselves in time, energy, and substance as class representatives, area representatives, specialty representatives, and a plethora of committee functionaries. To list their names by eminence of office, magnitude of effort, chronological sequence, or by any other muster would unfairly imply an arbitrary measure of their individual contributions. Their value was equiparant. Each served in his own way, each gave what he had to give, and each left his singular imprint in the body of the Wisconsin Medical Alumni

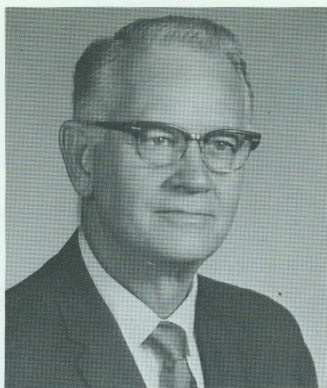
Association.

History will more appropriately record their individual names and even perhaps their singular assets. Their tribute is clearly visible in the vigor and stability of the organization, but their work is only a beginning. Others will inevitably follow, and the perpetual infusion of fresh talent and dedication will sustain the vitality of the group. The first 25 years may be a fond recollection, but we must not stop to admire our image in the mirror too long. The best is yet to come!

Why all this preoccupation with our involvement in the Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association? Clearly, it is not just another medical organization but something very special indeed. This society offers a unique opportunity and at the same time demands a particular obligation. What better way can we exploit an opportunity to offer our thanks to the many teachers who gave much of themselves towards making us physicians and initiating us to the magnificent profession? A spark from each of our teachers is in us, and an intimate part of us.

For this gift we are deeply grateful.

And our obligation? What better instrument than our association to ensure the continued quality, dignity, and greatness of our profession by meaningful support of the students who will be our colleagues tomorrow and by constructive support of our medical school? We owe this debt to those who preceded us. This is our covenant to those who follow us. Enthusiastic involvement in the Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association and its programs offers an option of a small repayment of a large debt — indeed an opportunity and an obligation. Q



It's painless

G. Stanley Custer, M.D., '42

Death is inevitable even for doctors. So are taxes. It doesn't take Ben Franklin to remind us. I am sure that you have more than once painfully considered the big bite that Uncle Sam and the state will take out of your cumulative life's savings. Chances are, they are considerable.

Chances are good too that, being a doctor, you are a conservative. That means that you support the new "Reaganomics." Now, in the traditional American way, we will have to start doing for ourselves and for others again. We will have to depend much less on government. That is good. There is re-emphasis on personal responsibility in our

freedom. Support for our social needs and institutions will have to come from us now. That is what we asked for. We must be accountable for it.

The rebirth of conservatism in economic philosophy in the nation and state will profoundly affect your UW Medical School. Inescapably the school will have less operating capital. They will need our help. Here is a situation where we can prove our accountability by supporting the Medical School with our personal interest and our personal means. There is a painless way to do this. That is, to stipulate in your will a little or a lot of your life's earnings for the UW Medical School. You should do this without strings attached. This can be achieved simply by adding a brief codicil to your will. Merely submitting a statement of the intent of the gift will work, but it is not binding. Of course, you must have drawn a will. It is amazing how many doctors have not.

Now when you have done this and you pass on into the next world, it won't hurt a bit to give the money. Do it soon (I mean, include the UW Medical School in your will). In the end you will never miss it. You might even be immortalized on earth in some kind of permanent memento by the Medical School. Q

Alumni at winter meeting



Seen at the winter alumni meeting Feb. 6 at the Wisconsin Club in Milwaukee were (left to right): Richard Stone, '69, Milwaukee; Kathryn Budzak, '69, Madison, and her husband Arthur.

another set of techniques," Dr. Peckham continues. "After you cut the stone for its beauty and lovely shape, then you have the job of sitting down with a sketch pad and deciding how to frame it, set it and hang it so it looks nice."

One of Dr. Peckham's most recent creations is a rhodochrosite cabochon set in a baroque pendant design. The South American pink crystalline stone features gold and white swirls. The pendant design is Dr. Peckham's own; it complements the stone and covers its defects.

Dr. Peckham spent 60 hours on that piece of jewelry, working on it during his spare time over a period of two to three months.

Time allowing, Dr. Peckham honors requests from friends or colleagues to design jewelry for them. Most of his other jewelry items are given to his wife, Ann, or daughter, Mrs. Mary Burney, he says. He usually makes pendants or rings.

A popular item among his medical acquaintances especially from Texas and the Southwest is the bola, the slide for a Western-style string tie worn by men.

Peckham says he received many requests from colleagues for bolas after describing his hobby during an after-dinner speech to the American Gynecological Society, over which he presided from 1977 to 1978.

"I have bolas scattered around the country," quips Dr. Peckham, adding that the earnings from his hobby only allow him to recoup the cost of materials.

Dr. Peckham works out of a workshop in his home. There he has diamond drills, stone-cutting equipment and an assortment of other lapidary tools.

His jewelry usually features free-hand, or cabochon, cuts. The stones are not cut in perfect circles or in faceted form, but rather in a convex shape, he explains.

"You first decide how to cut the stone," says Dr. Peckham. "Then you select the metal for it. Then you go about designing the piece."

Dr. Peckham's materials come from rock shops he visits while on vacation, but he may discover some on his own, he explains. "On trips when you go and buy, that's half the fun," he claims. "When I go to Montana, I buy Montana agate."

Dr. Peckham took no classes, but acquired his knowledge of the art from instructional books.

"I don't pretend to be a great expert," he says. "I do it on a small scale and I do it for fun." **Q**

*This is the fourth in the **QUARTERLY'S** new series about you, the alumnus, in activities that complement your professional career. We need to hear from you to help us make the series a lively and interesting one.*

Do you write? Have you published a book lately? We plan to do an article about alumni authors.

Do you jog? Participate in marathons? An article in this series will be about alumni runners.

Have you made a second career in the creative or performing arts, such as painting or music?

Write us a letter, or give us a call as a means to alert us to your special interest. We will contact you for more information.



Dr. Peckham's chairmanship parallels Alumni Association

In May, 1956, the first issue of the Wisconsin Medical Alumni Journal, the forerunner of the present **QUARTERLY**, noted that on "May 1 Dr. Ben M. Peckham assumed chairmanship of Wisconsin's obstetrics and gynecology department. Previous post: chairman of the same department at Northwestern, where he had built a distinguished record."

Coincident with the 25th anniversary of the WMAA, Dr. Peckham has announced his desire to resign his chairmanship. A search and screen committee for a new chairman consists of: S. C. Alexander, M.D., chairman of anesthesiology; William E. Segar, M.D., chairman of pediatrics; Richard Wolf, Ph.D., chairman of physiology; Harry Karavolas, Ph.D., chairman of physiological chemistry; Charles Yale, M.D., professor of surgery; Ronald W. Olson, M.D., associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology; Donald O. Price, M.D., clinical associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology; and Renata Laxova, M.D., associate professor of pediatrics and medical genetics. **Q**



It only takes three and a half minutes

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

For some time now, Clarice has been brainwashing me into believing that "a woman's work never ends." She contends that the demands of a husband, the children, the house, preparing meals and her antique shop are impossible to satisfy. I must admit I find this difficult to agree with, as she has had her antique shop a mere four years.

We were having one of our mutual discussions in the garage as she was simonizing my car. I was telling her how wrong she was. As a husband I was truly undemanding of her. I only asked of her that which every husband deserves. This was the duty of a wife. If she doubted me, I encouraged her to ask any of our friends' husbands.

As for the children, the four boys were out of the house and Suzie Jo was our only child living at home. Regarding the house, she does have a lady come in half a day a week — every week. Meals are just plain fun to prepare and we do have a dishwasher. I just did not understand the logic of her complaint. But I remind myself that I have had difficulty understanding Clarice's "logic" for the past 28 years.

To make my point I offered to prepare the meals. This would be proof of her exaggerating her situation and additionally would give her some free time. For years I have been interested in Chinese cooking. Our high school was offering a night

school course in Chinese cuisine. I enrolled in the class and announced to Clarice and Suzie Jo that I would be responsible for preparing dinner, each Sunday, for the next six weeks. Thus, I would show both of them that preparing meals was fun and games, rather than the demanding chore I was led to believe it was.

The next Wednesday was my first class. We were given recipes, a list of utensils and foodstuffs that were necessary. Our teacher, "The Meandering Mandarin" prepared two dishes that evening. Beef and pea pods and a vegetable dish of mushrooms, water chestnuts, bamboo shoots, nappa and pea pods in lobster sauce. This would be a satisfying dinner and once again I would prove to Clarice how wrong she was.

Remembering our son, Ed, had a wok and stir frying utensils which had not been used for some time, I reminded Clarice that she had better boil and clean them well in preparation for Sunday. I further emphasized that the fresher the vegetables were, the better they tasted. That Clarice ought to go marketing on Saturday afternoon. She reminded me she was in her shop that day and I began sensing in her a resistance to my sharing her chores.

Maybe she was feeling competitive. Maybe she resented my intruding upon her territorial domain. I pushed these thoughts out of my mind, as I didn't wish to get into a power struggle with

her. "Just get the vegetables," I told her, "and you'll be rewarded Sunday afternoon."

That Sunday the household was excited. I was going to prepare my first Chinese meal after only one lesson. There was an electricity in the air. Even the cats sat around the stove. I reminded Clarice that Chinese cooking was 90 percent preparation and 10 percent cooking. She told me she already realized this.

As I was checking off the ingredients, panic suddenly struck. Where was the ginger root? Clarice told me I hadn't included it in my list. I told her she should have known anyway. Suzie suggested maybe I didn't need it. I asked Suzie if she had ever eaten beef and pea pods without ginger root? She replied she wouldn't know what ginger root was even if she had eaten it. I told her to go up and clean her room. The cats ran out of the kitchen. Clarice put on her coat and went to find an open store that might have ginger root.

An hour later she returned with the missing ingredient. I reminded her that time was getting short. She reminded me that we were not eating for four hours. I reminded her that she still had to cut up the beef and vegetables. I must admit I was beginning to feel exhausted. Maybe cooking isn't always fun.

I sat down to watch TV while she prepared the vegetables, reminding her that they had to be cut on an angle. She shouted

a reminder to me about angles that I didn't quite hear nor understand.

Finally I stepped into the kitchen, donned my apron and chef's hat, heated the wok and then the oil, stir fried the meat and then the vegetables and in three and a half minutes the

meal was completed. The three of us sat down and partook of a delicious Chinese meal, far better than one could experience in a Chinese restaurant and it only took three and a half minutes. This was really fun.

As I sat and watched "60 Minutes," Clarice and Suzie Jo

were cleaning the dishes, the wok, ladle, net, cleaver, tongs, steamer, cover and stove. I yelled out to Clarice, "Now do you believe that cooking isn't work?" "You are right," she emphatically agreed. "I'll never complain about preparing meals again!" Q

Badgers in the west

W. H. Oatway, Jr., M.D., '26

This is about **Phillip Svec**, '39, to whom we wrote for progress news. It's amazing! He is changing to half-time medical work in July, and **Ervin Kay**, '50, who works with him, will fill in. Phil's new work, in place of practice and several hospital and medical jobs, will be travel to U.S., Mexico, and Canada meetings of the **Jesters**, of which he is Royal Director. The Jesters means "mirth and fun," and this fits Phil. His huge Christmas cards have snapshots of him and wife in front of the Greek Parthenon, in a desert scene, insets in a picture of Washington and crew crossing the Delaware, and (this year) a mountain snow-scene with Mrs. Svec trundling Phil, in winter clothes, in a wheelbarrow. (I'd give a nickel to publish that). Also, Phil did magic tricks while in school and since, and once burned a handkerchief, and restored it, for **Dr. Middleton**, and then actually burned one, after which Dr. Mid. carefully hid his whenever they met! Phil says that **Robert Bachhuber**, '40, a medical neighbor, plans on semi-retirement from practice and his work at the California Hospital in L.A.

Q

We have been tipped off by a local Badger that **Harold Batzle**, '40, (known as "Lefty" in college),

has moved to Three Arch Bay in South Laguna. Sure enough, he is here, after practice in Riverside for 36 years. He was trained in internal medicine and pediatrics (and certified). He is now retired, and pleased with the idea, and he and his wife Kathleen will relax and perhaps travel a bit. (Plus we will invite him to our local hospital for the weekly lecture series.)

Q

This is a paragraph about several UW people in several sections of our country. We have just had correspondence with **Theodore "Ted" Hammon**, 2-'26, of Houston, Texas. He wanted to tell of his sadness at hearing of the loss of the great **Elmer Severinghaus** (in Seattle) who was a teacher of ours in P. Chem., in old Science Hall (where we both knew the great Drs. **Bardeen, Sullivan, Meek, Bast, Bradley, Geist, Clark, Eyster, Middleton**, and many others). Dr. Severinghaus was a Harvard graduate, and he helped Ted get there for his last two years, after being a student assistant to Dr. Bradley for a year; Ted has always been grateful. I, too, remember Dr. S. with gratitude, after being a resident and colleague of his for 10 years, and after he had moved east to Hoffman-LaRoche, where he sent enough of a new drug (isoniazid) for a clinical research

trial at LaVina Hospital in Altadena, Cal., where it worked! And Ted gets back to his summer place in Sturgeon Bay, Wis., tho not as often as his 14 grandchildren. He hardly ever contacts Badgers from his years . . . but would like to.

Q

Bert (Bertrand) Meyer, res. in surgery and thoracic surgery, '46-'49, continues as chief of a seven-man group in Los Angeles, with high standing in chest and C.-V. surgery. Bert worked with the late Joe Galé, and was seen at work, approved, and taken to Cal. by the late great Dr. John Jones. Bert and group are on the SC faculty, Good Samaritan staff, et al.

Q

We have just had a call from **Burt Zimmermann**, '43, who called from a resort hotel two miles from here, and is staying two weeks in Southern Cal. He is certified in family practice, in Milwaukee. We knew him when on the staff of W.G.H. We saw him and wife, and had a "spot of tea."

Q

A small local incident reminds us of old-time Wisconsin people and

Continued on following page

fine research. This South Coast residence area was recently invaded by a small number of "roof rats." The Pest Control was called; they hung up cakes of anti-coagulant material; and rats faded away. The UW angles included the facts that they used **warfarin**, and no one except this columnist knew that the first part of the name **warf-arin** came from "Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation"; and that **Karl Paul Link** the discoverer, (from the Ag. School) was a patient of W.H.O., Jr., with a chest disease; and that the first usage of Coumadin was at good old WGH, as was the early discovery (with the help of the late great **Ovid Meyer**) that salicylates (Aspirin) could be used as an accessory anti-coagulant!

Q

We love to get Christmas cards from Madison and elsewhere with California angles: **Helen Dickie**, great in teaching and research, who plans to visit Cal. this year; **Ralph Hawley**, Executive Director of Medical Alumni, who knows and helps almost everyone (and sends us Cal. news now and then); **Karver Puestow**, long-time teacher and political contact, with parts of his family in Cal.; **Mischa Lustok**, great editor, who lets us publish the Western News; the **Mark Nesbits**, who should come to Cal. but go to Fla.; **Jackman Pyre** of Tucson, who uses Cal. for holidays and scuba-diving; **Frank Maresh** of Milwaukee, who usually reports from international medical science meetings, but had just been to the Medical Alumni Association dinner at the Wisconsin Club, where he saw quite a few well-known Wis. people, such as **Dean Arnold Brown**, **Dr. Lustock**, **H. Pohle**, and **Dr. Harkness**, the new UW Chief of Medicine . . . Hooray for the U.S. Mail!

Q

We have a glamorous report (for his classmates, and all sports

fans) on **Ronald MacKenzie**, '53, of Inglewood, Cal. He spent 14 years researching the ecology and epidemiology of arthropod-borne viruses in South America, and after returning to the U.S.A., five years ago, became Medical Director of the National Athletic Health Institute, where he is associated with its two famous founders, **Drs. Kerlan and Jobe**. They are the team physicians for the Dodgers and Angels (baseball), the Rams (football), the Lakers (basketball), and the Kings (hockey). The institute does fitness testing for executive groups, and conditioning of athletes. A recent issue of the South Bay Magazine has pictures of the 50 "Most Influential People" in that area, and Ron is noted for his research, preventive medicine, C.-V. health, and physical fitness. Quite a step from virology. His family is involved in medical fields, with a daughter R.N., and a son in his fourth year at Stanford Med., where he learned anatomy from the late **Otto Mortenson**, and he knows **D.J. "Sam" Beltran**, also from the class of '53, who lives in Portola Valley.

Q

We have heard from a friend about **Robert E. Wax**, '63, and then talked to him. He took his radiology training at UW, and is board-certified. He worked briefly in Irvine, Cal. (where he still lives) but has been radiologist in the San Clemente General Hospital (nearby, and beautiful) for the past eight years.

Q

If you live on the West Coast, or Hawaii, and "modesty forbids" (as Dr. Middleton used to say) writing about yourself, send us a card about some other UW Med. grad.

Q

W. H. Oatway, Jr., M.D.
146 Monarch Bay
S. Laguna, CA 92677

DATE: February 6, 1971
PLACE: Milwaukee, Wis.

Report from Dean Brown

A very successful Wisconsin reception was held for medical alumni and radiology department faculty attending the Radiological Society of North America meeting in Dallas, Texas on Nov. 18.

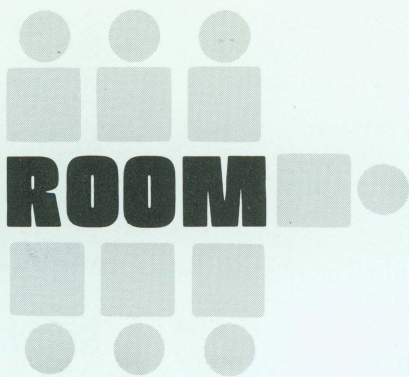
RSNA Reception

The current preoccupation of the medical school administration is the proposal of Wisconsin Governor Dreyfus that the medical school state fund budget be reduced by \$1.6 million. If this is implemented it will have decided effect on medical school program size. Some 35 or 40 faculty and support positions possibly would be eliminated. Medical school freshman enrollment would be reduced by 20-25 and it is anticipated that the third year clerkships at Marshfield, LaCrosse and Mt. Sinai would be reduced or eliminated. The school would maintain its commitment to the Mt. Sinai affiliation.

Extensive efforts are being made to convince legislators, administrators and staff that the budget reduction would be devastating. The Governor's staff has proposed that the medical school replace the lost funds by the increased "tax" on clinical practice income. However, that is not feasible because all of the practice plan funds are now dedicated to supporting the medical school and a contractual agreement between the faculty and the in-

BOARD ROOM

NOTES



tution cannot be modified by fiat. Members of the UW Board of Regents, such as Ben Lawton, '46, are very supportive.

Annual Giving

Hanno Mayer, '46, reported on performance this year compared with last year. The amount contributed is impressive (\$90,662) and exceeds the total amount contributed last year.

Attention was called to the excellent performance of the former ophthalmology residents. A number have pledged \$10,000 payable over a five year period toward a goal of \$1 million for a Peter Duehr Professorship. It is also planned to seek contributions from the entire ophthalmology resident group to endow a second professorship in honor of Dr. F. A. Davis, the first chairman of the department.

Dr. Mayer and Ralph Hawley were appointed as a committee to review the future directions of the Medical Alumni Annual Giving Program.

Dues Payments and Life Memberships

Life membership payments continue to be made at a record pace. At this date one year ago 64 new life memberships were subscribed; this year there were 111. There are now 936 life members.

Annual dues payments are also in advance of last year. There are 1,054 annual payments to date

this year, versus 1,015 at this date last year. A substantial increase in number of \$10 payments have been made this year.

Editor's Report

Mischa Lustok, '35, announced with regret that Carol Maroney had found it necessary to resign from her position as Associate Editor of the QUARTERLY after the spring issue is published.

Live in and Learn

Thomas Barragry, MED IV, reported a good response to the last mailings to alumni and students. Some new alumni volunteers were secured and a number of students were matched during the Christmas holidays.

Max Fox Preceptor Award

Sigurd Sivertson, '47, presented two nominees to the board for approval: Dr. Donald Griffith, Eau Claire, and Ben Lawton, '46, Marshfield. The recommendations were approved and arrangements will be made for presentation ceremonies in the recipients' home communities.

Directory

In recognition of the 25th anniversary of the Medical Alumni Association, the directory should be available for distribution to dues payers by Alumni Day, including a 12-page segment highlighting the past 25 years. Q

Alumni capsules



Dr. Carter

'14

Homer Carter, 2-'14, Madison, Wis., recently was named "Honorary Citizen of the Month" by First Wisconsin National Bank of Madison. Dr. Carter, who retired from medical practice in 1965, began his professional career in Madison in 1917.



Dr. Kurtz

'27

Chester Kurtz, 2-'27, Albuquerque, N.M., writes that he went

Continued on following page

from part-time to full time staff doctor at AT&SF Memorial Hospital in the middle of the summer. The hospital obtained a full staff at the beginning of December and he was able to retire again. He spent a weekend in June with his son John in San Francisco and a week with his sister and brother-in-law in Oconomowoc, Wis., in July.

'28

Robert Turell, '28, New York, N.Y., participated as a faculty member in a University of Miami postgraduate course in January. His topic was "Controversial Anorectal Colonic Problems." He also addressed the Broward Surgical Society of Florida. Previous speakers addressing the society have been some of the most prestigious surgeons of the age.

Dr. Turell was the 1980 recipient of the Medical Alumni Association's Medical Alumni Citation.

'29

Ernest Stadel, '29, Reedsburg, Wis., was recently honored by his community for his long practice in the area.

'31

William "Bill" Clark, '31, Oshkosh, Wis., is still interested and active in underwater photography as well as general photography, island hopping, hunting, fishing, duffer golf, wood carving and picture framing. Both of his children are physicians, one in Minnesota and one in Wisconsin.

Horace J. Hanson, '31, Sheboygan Falls, Wis., is retired from practice but active on utilization board for the nursing home in Pine Harbor.

Harmon J. Hull, '31, Santa Fe, N.M., retired in 1972 and has survived four mild coronary attacks. He reports that he's doing fine now since he had a pacemaker implanted last November.

Edgar W. Huth, '31, Holmes Beach, Fla., just retired from one

half day per week working in a general medical clinic at the county health department.

Franklin O. Meister, '31, Mission Viejo, Calif., retired from his position of chairman of neurology in the V.A. Central Office in Washington, D.C., in 1972. In 1978 he resigned as clinical professor of medicine (neurology) at the University-Irvine. At present he is subbing and doing neurological consultation on a part-time basis.

Leland C. Pomainville, '31, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., is one of three generations of Pomainvilles who have collectively devoted more than 220 years of professional medical service to the Wisconsin Rapids area.

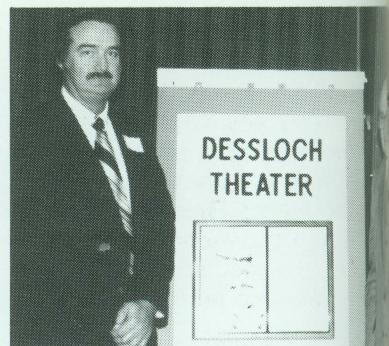
Alice D. Watts, '31, Oregon, Wis., has a country home, Watercress Glen, in a rustic setting. Since moving her practice from Milwaukee to the countryside she has devoted considerable time and effort to the preservation of the environment.

Seven members of the class of 1931 were accepted in the Fifty Year Club of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin in March. They are: **Horace J. Hansen**, Sheboygan Falls, Wis.; **Thomas A. Leonard, Jr.**, Middleton, Wis.; **Floyd L. Litzen**, Gresham, Wis.; **Leif H. Lokvam**, Kenosha, Wis.; **Albion W. Overgard**, Stanley, Wis.; **Leland C. Pomainville**, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.; and **Alice D. Watts**, Oregon, Wis.

'35

Eli M. Dessloch, '35, Prairie du Chien, Wis., was honored November first at the Fort Crawford Medical Museum. A theater in the museum was dedicated as "Dessloch Theater."

From his home and office practice located just one block away from the museum complex, Dr. Dessloch has made countless contributions to the facility since its creation in 1960. A plaque at



Richard W. Edwards, '60, Richland Center is chairman of the Aesculapian Society of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin, and *Eli M. Dessloch*, '35, Prairie du Chien, with the new theater honoring Dr. Dessloch.

the theater entrance emphasizes this support: "... his dedication and contributions to the museum have continued unceasingly ... he has raised funds, guided tours, replaced peeling paint, mowed the lawn, encouraged local and statewide support, and provided a continuum of principle and practical approaches to the development of the museum.

'36

Donald S. Bolstad, '36, has been happily retired for four years. He is planning to be back for his 50th reunion. Among his activities are golf, furniture refinishing, building grandfather clocks and doll houses.

Calvin T. Doudna, '36, Tustin, Calif., attended the annual Aerospace Medical Meeting at the Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim last year with **Robert Benson**, '32, and his wife Ruth, and **George Benson**, '29.

Eleanor Payne Cheydleur, '36, Champaign, Ill., got her scuba diving certificate in 1972 and later became a member of the Undersea Medical Society.

S. Harvard Kaufman, '36, East Seattle, Wash., is clinical professor of psychiatry at the University of Washington Medical School. He has published two books on kinetic family drawings. He also is the former moderator of the TV program "The Medicine Men"

on KOMO-TV Seattle.

Raymond V. Kuhn, '36, Oskosh, Wis., retired from active practice in June, 1978. Since then he has been medical director of the Bethel Home. He has also traveled to Hawaii, Brazil, Israel, Greece and the Mediterranean, England, Ireland, Scotland, France, Monaco and Monte Carlo.

Edward J. Lefeber, Sr., '36, Galveston, Texas, was appointed by the Governor to the Texas Board of Licensure for Nursing Home Administrators this past year. He continues to practice full time. When not practicing, he is interested in photography, books and his Labrador retriever, Brutus.

'38

John Berger, Jr., '38, has been designated emeritus clinical pro-

fessor of ophthalmology. Dr. Berger has taught UW ophthalmology residents for more than 30 years.

'40

Burnell F. Eckardt, '40, Sheboygan, Wis., has been re-elected to a second term as president of the medical staff of St. Nicholas Hospital. Dr. Eckardt has been in private practice in Sheboygan since 1946.

'41

Elmer E. Debus, '41, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., retired from all medical activities four years ago at age 74. He writes that he sold his office building and he is now doing many things that he never had time for before.

Farrell F. Golden, '41, Madison, Wis., invites his classmates to

come back to see the city of medical school days which he characterizes as an attractive one but one with its share of growing pains.

Sidney Z. Hulbert, '41, North Hollywood, Calif., and his wife Lillian will be celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary in June right after his class's 40th anniversary reunion.

Richard A. Jubelirer, '41, Cincinnati, Ohio, was the last one in his class to receive the brown derby. He writes that he still has it and plans to bring it to the reunion.

Grace Clem Kammer, '41, Muncie, Ind., works a full load at her office and Ball Memorial Hospital. She writes that she does as much traveling as she can, as

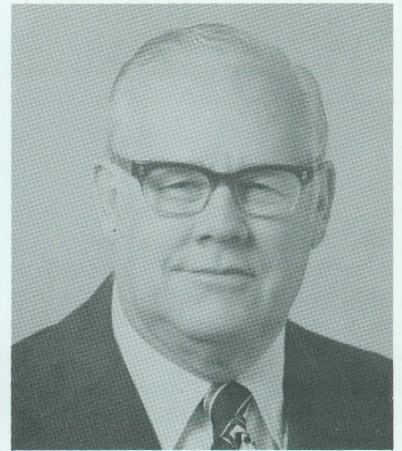
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Dr. Heywood



Dr. Ousley



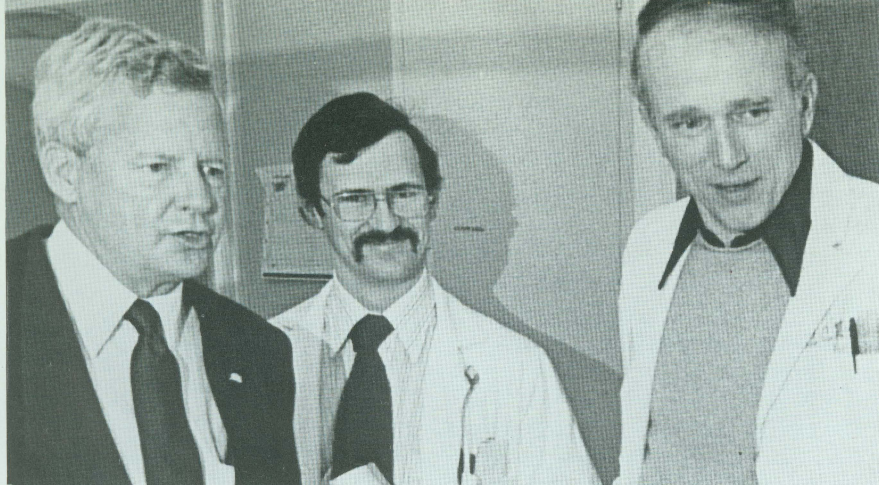
Dr. Lewis

Marshfield Clinic physicians honored

Three Marshfield Clinic physicians were honored in December for their service. The honorees were: **William H. Heywood**, resident '50-'53, a specialist in psychiatry; **Joseph L. Ousley**, resident '51-'55, a specialist in oncology; and

Russell F. Lewis, '41, a specialist in obstetrics and gynecology. Drs. Heywood and Ousley have completed 25 years of service with the clinic; Dr. Lewis was the 1980-81 president of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin.

Gerald Porter, '58, a clinic pediatrician, served as master of ceremonies for the event. **Dr. Thomas Rice, '45**, also an obstetrician/gynecologist, introduced Dr. Lewis. **Q**



Left to right: Dr. H'Doubler, James Guadagni, PG 2, and Dr. Andrew McBeath, '61, Gaenslen Professor of Orthopedic Surgery and UW Orthopedic Division Chairman.

well as spending some time with her children and grandchildren and skiing two or three weeks every winter.

Franklin W. Kapke, '41, Venice, Fla., retired in 1976 from 31 years in the practice of obstetrics and gynecology. He had had cardiac surgery and then moved from Mason City, Iowa, to Venice in 1978. He writes that he is enjoying retirement.

Francis P. Larme, '41, New Holstein, Wis., gained a new associate last August, Denis Pleviak, M.D., who had recently completed family practice residency in Illinois.

'42

G. S. "General" Custer, '42, Marshfield, Wis., is demonstrating that retirement does not mean inactivity. He is writing a history of the Marshfield Clinic which he hopes to complete soon. He enrolled in the university to take courses in music theory and has now returned to active practice two days a week at the Marshfield Clinic.

'48

Francis T. H'Doubler, '48, Springfield, Mo., visited University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics in February when he came to Madison in his capacity as Imperial Potentate of the Shrine of North America. Dr. H'Doubler directs the activities of approximately one million Shriners in the United States,

Canada, Mexico and Panama. The Shrine organization operates 21 hospitals for crippled children — 18 of them are orthopedic centers and three are burn institutes.

'51

John Allen, '51, Madison, Wis., continues to function as medical director of the large multi-specialty Wausau Medical Center. He and his wife Shirley have kept their permanent residence in Madison and have an apartment in Wausau and one in Madison. Weekends are spent either in Madison or at their home in northern Wisconsin at Lac du Flambeau.

Paul Bower, '51, Rolling Hills Estates, Calif., is a member of the Redondo Beach Medical Group, composed of about 35 partners in multiple specialties. From 1973-1975 he was chief of the Department of Family Practice at Los Angeles County-UCLA Harbor General Medical Center.

John F. Brown, '51, Rhinelander, Wis., reports that he is doing well four years after by-pass surgery, working full time.

Ann Conway Fred, '51, Washington, D.C., is post surgeon for a 5,000 population (half military, half civilian) intelligence gathering post in Arlington, Va. Diagnostic aid from Walter Reed is available around the clock. She writes that research projects are ongoing and, finally — no need

to worry about the patient's ability to pay.

Rita Grant Newman, '51, Pompton Plains, N.J., writes that her son David, 20, is a junior at the University of Tennessee and hopes to be a physician. Her other son, Daniel, 18, is attending Michigan State University.

William Nilssen, Jr., '51, Weaverville, Calif. is in solo private practice in a mountain community having a small, 75-bed hospital. He was on the third district review committee of the Board of Medical Examiners for the State of California for six years and then a commissioner for the state until about a year ago. He writes that he is the only charter member left in the local Lions Club and has been on the board of directors of the historical society there for 21 years.

Samuel G. Perlson, '51, Milwaukee, Wis., has been busy in medical organizations. He has served as president of the state ob/gyn society, president of the Milwaukee gyn society and served eight years as section representative for Wisconsin to the American College of Ob/Gyn. He is now involved in a teaching program for UW junior medical students at Mt. Sinai, Milwaukee.

James M. Price, '51, has been listed in Who's Who in the World. He is vice president for medical affairs at Norwich-Eaton Pharmaceuticals. He has developed Dantrium® I.V. for malignant hyperthermia and Saralasin® for hypertension diagnostic. Dr. Price owns a Cessna Skylane RG and flies frequently.

Burton K. Smith, '51, Wausau, Wis., has a son Brian, who is a second year UW medical student.

Lowell J. Smythe, '51, Austin, Minn., is in the solo practice of pathology. He covers two hospitals in southeastern Minnesota. He has two daughters attending medical school: one in her

second year at Washington University in St. Louis and the other in her first year at Harvard University.

Charlotte Cohen Stern, '51, Phoenix, Ariz., moved to Phoenix four years ago from the Chicago area. She spent the last three years as a resident in psychiatry at Maricopa County General Hospital in Phoenix. She is now in private practice in the Phoenix area as a psychiatrist. She writes that she loves the climate and lifestyle of the southwest.

Harry E. Thimke, '51, Eau Claire, Wis., has practiced anesthesiology for 25 years in Eau Claire. He founded a group that now has seven members and soon will have nine.

Edward R. White, '51, Potomac, Md., is active in recertification-licensure and child abuse research.

George F. Zwicky, Jr., '51, Dunlap, Ill., has been at St. Francis Hospital for 25 years. He was president of professional radiology group 1972-79 and has been chairman of the hospital radiology department since 1979. He was president of his hospital medical staff 1974-75.

'54

Robert T. Capps, '54, Portland, Ore., is the new first vice-president of the American Society of Anesthesiologists. Dr. Capps is staff anesthesiologist at Providence Medical Center, Portland.

Leah M. Lowenstein, '54, Boston, Mass., has been elected to the Institute of Medicine. She is director of basic and clinical sciences at Boston University's Gerontology Center. She also is a director of the Unit of Metabolic Nephrology of the Renal Section at Boston University School of Medicine (BUSM), and a member of the Experimental Models of Aging Committee for the National Institute on Aging. She

first became associated with BUSM in 1968 and serves as an attending physician at University Hospital and Boston City Hospital.

In addition to being active on numerous student-faculty committees and medical education programs at BUSM, Dr. Lowenstein has been an active voice for women in medicine. She served as president of the New England Chapter of the American Medical Women's Association from 1973 until 1979, is a member of a Coordinating Council on Medical Education committee that deals with opportunities for women in medicine, and has developed programs for women physicians in the Association of American Medical Colleges.

In 1979 Dr. Lowenstein was co-editor of **Becoming a Physician: Development of Values and Attitudes in Medicine** (Ballinger Publishing Co., Cambridge, Mass.). Her current editorial positions include associate editor for the **Journal of the American Society for Artificial Internal Organs** and membership on the editorial board of the **American Journal of Medicine**.

Since 1972 Dr. Lowenstein has been a member of study sections of the National Institutes of Health. She also has served as medical advisor to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and is a fellow of the American College of Physicians. She is national secretary for the medical section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in addition to holding numerous other committee appointments and memberships in honorary and professional organizations.

'56

Dale Everson, '56, Shell Rock, Iowa, has been involved for over 15 years as music arranger and director for an annual community variety stage show with 14 performances grossing between \$20,000 and \$25,000 for community and area projects.

Charles R. Starr, '56, Portland, Ore., writes that he recently repaired a victim of a Great White Shark attack off the Oregon coast, the shark calculated as weighing 2,000 pounds. A golfer for 38 years, Dr. Starr had two holes in one last summer, one on a par four hole. He was also a team member of a group that tied for fifth place in the Bob Hope Desert Classic.

'71

John Kirkpatrick, '71, Green Lake, Wis., has a family practice in Ripon, Wis., and provides medical service at the Poynette Family Practice Center each Wednesday.

Paul Mansheim, '71, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., will receive the Marie Eldredge Award for work in mental retardation at the 1981 meeting of the American Psychiatric Association in New Orleans.

'72

Daniel T. Schelble, '72, Akron, Ohio, writes that he took the first certification exam of the American Board of Emergency Medicine in 1980. He says he believes he is the first UW graduate to be board certified in emergency medicine.

He is currently serving as interim chairman of the Department of Emergency Medicine at Akron General Medical Center. For the previous two years he had served as residency director until last August, when Dr. C. C. Roussi, department chairman, died of a heart attack.

He and his wife Sue have two daughters, Anita 5, and Dana, 1.

'73

Richard J. Boxer, '73, Fox Point, Wis., recently finished a series of lectures in the People's Republic of China, the Philippines, and Hong Kong. He is the author of numerous research papers stemming from work done at the University of California, Los Angeles Medical Center and in Milwaukee.

Continued on following page

'74

Douglas G. Devan, '74, Kenosha, Wis., is a Diplomate of the American Board of Surgery and a member of the American College of Surgeons. He is a candidate Fellow of the International College of Surgeons and a member of the Wisconsin Surgical Society.

'75

Susan Behrens, '75, Beloit, Wis., recently became associated with the Beloit Clinic. In 1978 she received the first place award in the Wisconsin Surgical Society Annual Resident competition. She completed a fellowship in colon and rectal surgery at Ferguson-Droste-Ferguson Clinic and Hospital at Grand Rapids, Mich. Dr. Behrens was the first woman to be trained at this clinic and is one of three women

surgeons practicing colon and rectal surgery in the United States.

'76

Bill Carlson, '76, Shawano, Wis., is moving to Appleton, Wis., to go into family practice.

Liz Gabay, '76, Los Angeles, Calif., is a fellow at the Wadsworth V.A. Hospital and does part-time general practice work.

William A. Gahl, '76, Madison, Wis., is a postdoctoral fellow at McArdle Laboratories and a Ph.D. candidate. He is a UW clinical instructor in pediatrics and will move to Bethesda, Md., for a position at NIH in July.

Steve Jensen, '76, Newton, Mass., is a fellow in vascular radiology at Massachusetts Gen-

eral Hospital, following his residency at Navy Hospital and the University of California, San Francisco.

John L. Larson, '76, Columbus, Ga., is director of the family practice residency at Martin Army Hospital, Ft. Benning, Ga. He is also doing a part-time faculty fellowship at the University of North Carolina. He will be looking for a practice opportunity in Wisconsin starting in the fall of 1982.

Barry Marcus, '76, Mesa, Ariz., is director of a hospital associated Mercy Care Clinic. His responsibilities include 50 percent patient service and 50 percent resident supervision. He is considering a return to private practice in the near future.

Continued on following page

Alumni head new retired MD group

"We may be a little weak in the knees and our muscles may have caused us to falter a bit, and we may be a little dim of vision, but for the most part, physicians who have grown old still have the integrity of mind to make contributions only if they are asked and permitted to do so."

These words spoken by Thomas Leonard, '31, Middleton, Wis., went right to the heart of the matter last fall when 24 UW alumni were among the more than 100 retired physicians and their spouses gathered at the State Medical Society of Wisconsin headquarters in Madison for the first annual Retired Physicians Convention.

During the course of the day the physicians heard a presentation on: "CME Credits and Medical Licensure" by Harold Correll, '35, Arena; "Helping Our Retired Colleagues" by Paul J. Collopy, '33, Milwaukee; and "Drawing on Our Talent Bank" by Victor S.

Falk, '39, Edgerton.

Dr. Correll warned his colleagues of growing government intervention in areas such as continuing medical education and licensure. "The main purpose," he said, "of any senior physician organization must be to act as a moral and ethical beacon — warning of the danger, and to then seek reversal of the present trend."

During the business session, conference participants voted to form a Wisconsin Senior Physicians Association, adopted a platform and elected officers for the coming year. Dr. Leonard is president; Norman Clausen, '43, Mazomanie, is president-elect.

Other alumni attendees included: Edwin C. Albright, '47-'48 resident, Madison; Robin N. Allin, '34, Madison; Henry A. Anderson, '36, Madison; Edward A. Bachhuber, '37, Mayville; John Berger, '38, Madison; Gordon W. Brewer, '36, Racine;



Dr. Leonard

Charles R. Brillman, '32, Milwaukee; B. I. Brindley, '28, Madison; Ben H. Brunkow, '32, Monroe; Homer M. Carter, '14, Madison; Garrett Cooper, '35, Madison; Adolph M. Hutter, Sr., '30, Madison; Palmer R. Kundert, '2-'33, Madison; Russell F. Lewis, '41, Marshfield; Kilian H. Meyer, '41, Richland Center; Michael F. Ries, '33, Brownsville; Sion C. Rogers, '37, Madison; William C. Sheehan, '33, Stevens Point; Walter J. Urben, '30, Madison. G

N. Carter Noble, '76, Darlington, Wis., will finish his NHSC responsibility in July and then will move to Appleton, Wis., to practice with the Medical Arts Clinic, satelliting to two smaller outlying communities. He will staff the outlying clinics with **Robert Heinen**, '64, and **William Carlson**, '76.

Sandra Swenby, '76, Madison, Wis., was married in 1978 and has changed her name to Sandra M. Rachow. She and her husband John have lived in Iowa, South Dakota and northern Wisconsin prior to moving to Madison.

Gail Gregor, '76, Minneapolis, Minn., writes that she's been developing clowning skills during the past several years. "Dr. Gail" makes the rounds in clown costume at the University of Minnesota Rehabilitation center. She uses a unicycle and also roller skates through the halls.

Donald W. Woerpel, '76, Laguna Niguel, Calif., is a salaried pediatrician for INA Health Plan, Inc., in Santa Ana, Calif. He is also staff pediatrician for Children's Hospital of Orange County. He was married last August and was board certified in December. He is a Fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Former Housestaff

Ludwig Gutmann, neurology resident '59-'63, is the secretary-treasurer of the Association of University Professors of Neurology. He is a member of the West Virginia University Medical School faculty.

Mark Angevine, medical resident '74-'76, is running for alderman in Madison, Wis.

Matthew Paul Grade, family practice resident '77-'80, recently opened his medical practice at the Black Earth Clinic. The clinic is a satellite of the Sauk-Prairie Clinic and Dr. Grade is the full

time physician. Dr. Grade trained in high-risk obstetrics at Maricopa County Hospital in Phoenix, Ariz.

Kok-Peng Yu, pediatrics resident '77-'80, Madison, Wis., recently began his medical practice at the DeForest Area Medical Clinic. **Q**

Necrology

Dr. Ralph T. Anderson, 2-'40, Superior, Wis.

Dr. Virginia K. Bond (King), '48, Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 23, 1980.

Dr. Harold F. Borenz, former internal medicine resident and faculty member, Madison, Wis., Dec. 23, 1980.

Dr. Gaylord P. Coon, 2-'26, Coronado, Calif., Aug. 4, 1977.

Dr. Milton Finn, '38, Superior, Wis., Oct. 30, 1980.

Dr. Paul P. Goodman, '34, Milwaukee, Wis.

Dr. Frederic G. Hirsch, 2-'36, Albuquerque, N.M., Jan. 4, 1981.

Dr. Dwight J. Mosier, 2-'29, Bay City, Mich., Jan. 1, 1981.

Dr. Robert A. Nason, 2-'34, Garrett, Ind., Dec. 21, 1980.

Dr. Henry I. Okagaki, former orthopedic resident and faculty member, Madison, Wis., Dec. 17, 1980. (See obituary.)

Dr. John Rankin, '45 and former faculty member, Madison, Wis., Jan. 22, 1981. (See obituary.)

Dr. Herbert A. Raube, 2-'23, San Rafael, Calif., Dec. 12, 1980.

Dr. William A. Taylor, 2-'15, Portage, Wis., Feb. 8, 1981.

Dr. Elizabeth W. Wirka, '63, Manhattan Beach, Calif.



Dr. Okagaki

Orthopedist Okagaki dies

Henry I. Okagaki, former UW orthopedic resident, died at his Madison home on Dec. 17 after a brief illness. He was 67.

A member of the medical school orthopedic surgery faculty since 1949, Dr. Okagaki provided leadership to the UW's programs for crippled children for over 40 years. For almost 30 years he was a one-man staff in the hospital's section for children's orthopedics, according to Andrew McBeath, '61, UW chairman of orthopedic surgery.

Dr. McBeath said Dr. Okagaki worked alone until about five years ago, when another physician was added to the children's orthopedic staff. A third physician joined the staff two years ago, Dr. McBeath said.

Dr. Okagaki came to Madison in 1942 for his internship and residency in orthopedic surgery. He then served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Dr. Okagaki developed University Hospital's Amputee Clinic, directed the Cerebral Palsy Clinic for many years and directed the crippled children's outpatient service. His effective, dedicated teaching of medical students and

Continued on following page

residents was often cited by his colleagues.

Dr. Okagaki was a consultant in orthopedic surgery to the Fifth Army Surgeon, Chicago, Ill., and a consultant in orthopedic surgery to the Middleton V.A. Hospital in Madison. He held the rank of Colonel in the Army Medical Corps and was chief of the orthopedic section of the 44th General Hospital Unit.

Dr. Okagaki is survived by his wife, Martha, and eight brothers and sisters who reside in California. Contributions to the Henry Okagaki Scholarship Fund can be sent to the Medical School Administration, Room 785 WARF Building, 610 Walnut St., Madison, Wis. 53706. **Q**



E. B. Fred

E. B. Fred dies

Former UW President Edwin Broun (E. B.) Fred died Jan. 16 in Madison after a long illness. He was 93.

Fred was president from 1945 to 1958. He and his wife, the former Rosa Parrott of Virginia, were frequent hosts to students, professors, alumni and friends in their longtime home on campus.

The Freds moved to Methodist Retirement Center in Madison early last year. Mrs. Fred died on May 2 after a brief illness.

In recognition of the former president's accomplishments, the UW Board of Regents two years

ago changed the name of the Bacteriology Building to E. B. Fred Hall, noting at that time that it is unusual to bestow such an honor on a living person.

Fred is survived by two daughters, Ann C. Fred, '51, of Washington, D.C., and Rosalie (Mrs. Thomas) Moffatt, Madison, along with three grandchildren. **Q**



Dr. Rankin

John Rankin dies

John Rankin, '45, chairman of the UW Preventive Medicine Department, died unexpectedly Jan. 22 at his home. He was 57.

Dr. Rankin was considered one of the nation's leading experts on occupational diseases. His research focused on the effect of the environment and other factors on the human pulmonary and cardiovascular systems.

He return to his native Scotland after receiving his UW Medical degree and returned in 1953 to join the Medical School faculty.

After rising through the professional ranks, he was named chairman in 1968.

At the funeral service for Dr. Rankin, Jerome Dempsey, professor of preventive medicine, eulogized him this way:

"In science his basic work in the '50's on the principles of pulmonary diffusion still stand as hallmark discoveries in the field. John always challenged all of us to take chances in our work,

rather than to simply follow the safe, conventional route. He ventured into the field of environmental health 15 years in advance of others, combining sound applied science with the resolution of highly complex human issues dividing management, labor, and government. The aspirations John had and achieved for our medical school and his department were hardly those of a pedestrian administrator."

In his eulogy, Dr. Rankin's classmate Henry A. Peters, UW professor of neurology and rehabilitation medicine, said:

"In his work he attempted to help people protect themselves from themselves and from the deleterious effects of pollution by industry. In particular his studies along with Helen Dickie on farmer's lung were an important milestone, as were later investigations of the effect of pesticides and especially carbon disulfide in the rubber tire industry and in the grain storage industry in northern Wisconsin and Minnesota. His testimony was instrumental in the steps that led ultimately to the stopping of the process in which taconite tailings were being dumped into Lake Superior along with asbestos which was contaminating the drinking water. Other investigations included testimony on formaldehyde exposure which resulted from foam insulation used in mobile homes.

"The quality of his work attracted millions of dollars in support. A former dean once referred to John as being like a gold miner for the University in that he brought tremendous amounts of money and also attracted fine students and researchers to his field of public health."

Dr. Rankin is survived by his wife, the former Nancy Burlingame Fowler, and three children.

Donn D'Alessio has been appointed acting department chairman. **Q**

Ex-UW teacher Smith dies

On Jan. 23 David W. Smith died at the age of 54. He was a professor of pediatrics at the University of Washington.

Though his tenure at Wisconsin was only from 1957 until 1966, his presence touched, in a special way, the pediatricians of the state, the faculty of the medical school, his students, and patients and their families. The national prominence of the Department of Pediatrics is, in no small measure, a result of his influence.

David was enticed back to Wisconsin, the birthplace of his father, by Nathan Smith. Though a graduate of Johns Hopkins and a student and protege of Lawson Wilkins, the man who made rational sense out of pediatric endocrinology, David went into pediatric practice in Los Gatos, California. He was not satisfied away from the academic environment, though he loved direct patient care.

His first years at Wisconsin were spent trying to emulate the tried and true way to academic success. He got a grant from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) to study non-esterified fatty acids in obesity. His protocol called for work in the laboratory and he detested it. He returned the money to the NIH and turned to clinical observation, his natural skill.

The third paper of the 164 he published in his lifetime was the first clinical description of trisomy 18. I remember the powerful influence the discovery of trisomy 21 in Down's syndrome by Lejeune had on him. This led to a sometimes uneasy but productive alliance with Klaus Patau and resulted in study of many cytogenetic syndromes including

discovery of another trisomy syndrome. Of the 40 papers he published at Wisconsin most were with medical students who, without exception, worshipped him.

No purpose would be served by more than mentioning his accomplishments during his happy association with the University of Washington. David published six books, and in the two editions of "Recognizable Patterns of Human Malformation" he repeated the intent of his mentor in a new area. He made clinically understandable much of the "dysmorphology" of man, a word I think he coined. In these books filled with pictures of children I recognize from Wisconsin, he made diagnosis, embryological origin, recognition and risk counseling easier for the pediatrician. He succeeded in his goal of bringing order out of chaos. His clinical talent led him to identify many disorders including fetal alcohol syndrome.

One would think that these accomplishments were enough for twenty-four years of academic life, but they do not attest to David's personal qualities. In the recommendation for full professorship at Wisconsin the recommender wrote, "His personal qualities . . . include a singular integrity, complete intellectual honesty, and a refreshing, soft-spoken independence of thought and action. He is sincere and thoughtful in his relationship with patients, colleagues and students. His opinions are respected and sought after by the medical community within and without the Medical Center. He is known as a 'pediatrician's pediatrician,' testifying to a breadth of experience and maturity of judgment which reflect highest credit

on his department and the University." I do not know who wrote those words in 1966, but it is an accurate description that can describe the personal qualities of few others. Even then it falls short.

David's academic life was non-traditional and his thought unaffected by the dogmas of medicine and science. He chose a research career supported mainly by the National Foundation with comparatively small amounts of money and based chiefly on clinical observation. He was the best consultant pediatrician I have known. I remember his diagnosis of Maple Syrup Urine disease in a patient at St. Mary's Hospital that had stumped everyone. He simply smelled it and with his characteristic smile, emphatically made the diagnosis. He was right.

I was at the University of Florida as a Visiting Professor of Pediatrics on the day David died. It was almost classical tragedy that, at the time of David's death, John Mangos, '60-'64, Arlan Rosenbloom, '58, Jaime Frias, Mike Kappy, '67, and Joel Andres, '73-'74, all respected faculty members at Florida and Wisconsin alums from our time, listened to grand rounds by Claude Migeon, one of David's colleagues at Johns Hopkins. We all spoke of David, whom we knew to be desperately ill. Somehow it seemed fitting. **Q**

Charles C. Lobeck, M.D.
Dean, School of Medicine
University of Missouri-Columbia

Dr. M. Starr Nichols dies

Dr. M. Starr Nichols, emeritus professor of civil and environmental engineering, died December 13 in Batesville, Ind. He was 93.

Starting as a student assistant in the State Laboratory of Hygiene, he developed a life-long interest in public health problems related to the safety of our water supply and control of ground-water pollution. He was successively appointed assistant bacteriologist, assistant chemist, chemist, senior chemist, and then assistant director of the State Laboratory of Hygiene, a position he held from 1949 until his retirement at the age of 70 in 1958.

One aspect of Prof. Nichols' research was the medical aspects of tests conducted in the hygiene laboratory. He worked with Dr. William D. Stovall on better methods for diphtheria detection, as well as blood bilirubin, blood glucose, and coliform bacteria determinations.

His knowledge and scientific curiosity in biological and medical fields made him a popular teacher in clinical laboratory diagnosis for second-year medical students. **Q**

Ex-UW medical professor Elmer Severinghaus dies

Dr. Elmer L. Severinghaus, 86, a former UW medical professor, died Dec. 6 of cancer in Seattle, Wash. He was a UW professor from 1921 to 1946. Specializing in diabetes and endocrine diseases, he participated in developing the drug Isoniazid for tuberculosis patients.

Surviving are his wife, Grace, a daughter, two sons, a sister and 10 grandchildren. **Q**

Faculty news

At the December retirement party for Joe Wilson (center) were: Duard Walker, medical microbiology acting chairman, and Alice Stapp, program assistant in the department.



With facility renovation underway, Wilson retires

For four years, Joe Wilson helped to plan a renovation of facilities which will open new research avenues in medical microbiology and provide teaching laboratories for students.

With that renovation now well underway, as evidenced by the laboratories in the north wing of the Medical Sciences Center, Wilson has retired as department chairman of medical microbiology.

Wilson stepped down Nov. 30 not only from that post in the UW Medical School, but as the university's associate vice chancellor of academic affairs.

The former department chairman downplays his achievements as an instructor and administrator. "I didn't make many changes because it wasn't the right time," he says.

However, under Wilson's direction the department met head-on

the weighty problem of bringing its facilities up to federal and state safety standards. In particular, Wilson says, the department was most concerned about the lack of proper ventilation and air handling to "ensure a good biological safety operation." The project had to include installation of a new heating, ventilation and air conditioning unit.

So Wilson mapped out a renovation proposal for his department and served as a faculty representative for the remodeling project affecting the other basic science departments in the Medical School.

Now that contracts have been signed for renovation of the Service Memorial Institutes (SMI)-Bardeen-Medical Science Center complex, Wilson explains, "We'll get adequate research laboratories to carry out and extend into new areas the research

we always wanted to.”

Fitting hand-in-glove with the renovation, to be completed over the next one and a half years, is the recruitment of two more faculty members as well as a new chairman, says Wilson. The department currently has six full-time faculty members and three with joint appointments elsewhere in the Medical School.

Depending on their expertise, the new instructors may allow the department to research more thoroughly medical mycology (study of fungi infections) and bacterial pathogenesis (study of disease production by bacteria), Wilson suggests.

Wilson obtained his bachelor's degree in bacteriology from the University of Texas in 1938, then received his master's degree and doctorate in the same subject at the UW in 1941 and 1949, respectively.

He joined the Department of Bacteriology in the UW College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and served as its chairman from 1968 to 1973. In 1976, he was asked to join the Medical School to become department chairman of medical microbiology.

From 1964 to 1969, he was associate dean of the Graduate School — an experience which readied him for his eventual appointment as associate vice-chancellor of academic affairs.

In that capacity, Wilson coordinated approvals for new academic programs at UW-Madison before they were brought before the Academic Planning Council. His office also handled periodic review of all academic programs “according to the regulations imposed by the (Wisconsin state) legislature and the (UW Board of) Regents as to their quality and scope and whether they met the needs of the students,” he explains.

Wilson has not yet formed retirement plans. “I retired simply to slow down so I could plan my retirement,” he says. **Q**

Three faculty receive named professorships

Three medical school faculty have been awarded named professorships: Donald Harkness, Love Professor of Medicine; Henry Schutta, Detling Professor of Neurology; and William Segar, Dr. Alfred Dorrance Daniels Professor on Diseases of Children.

Dr. Harkness, a distinguished hematologist, has been chairman of the department of medicine since Oct. 1, 1980. His professorship was created by bequests from the late George R. and Elaine L. Love of Oconomowoc. Dr. Love owned the Summit Hospital in Oconomowoc.

Dr. Schutta came to the Center for Health Sciences as professor of neurology in 1980 and is chairman of the department. His professorship was established by the late Minnie Riess Detling of Sheboygan. She was the daughter of a onetime UW regent, John Riechert Riess, and widow of John M. Detling, president of the Vollrath Co.

Dr. Segar, who was appointed chairman of the pediatrics department in 1974, has been recognized for his contributions to pediatric nephrology. His professorship was established by Joseph S. Daniels of Rhinelander in honor of his father, a physician who also founded a bank and several industries in the northern Wisconsin city. **Q**



Dr. Harkness



Dr. Schutta



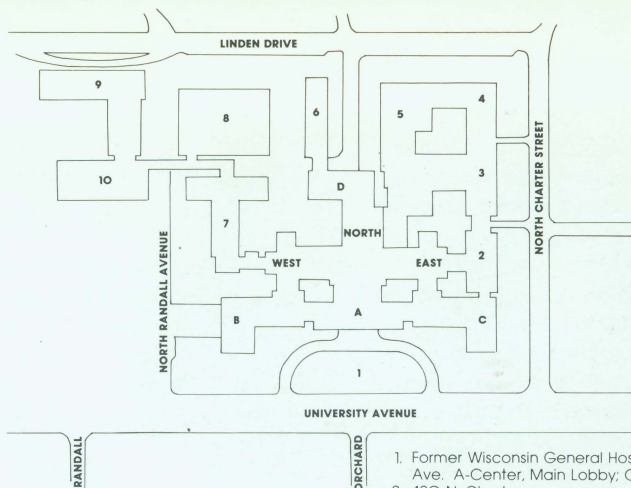
Dr. Segar

Woolsey lecture held

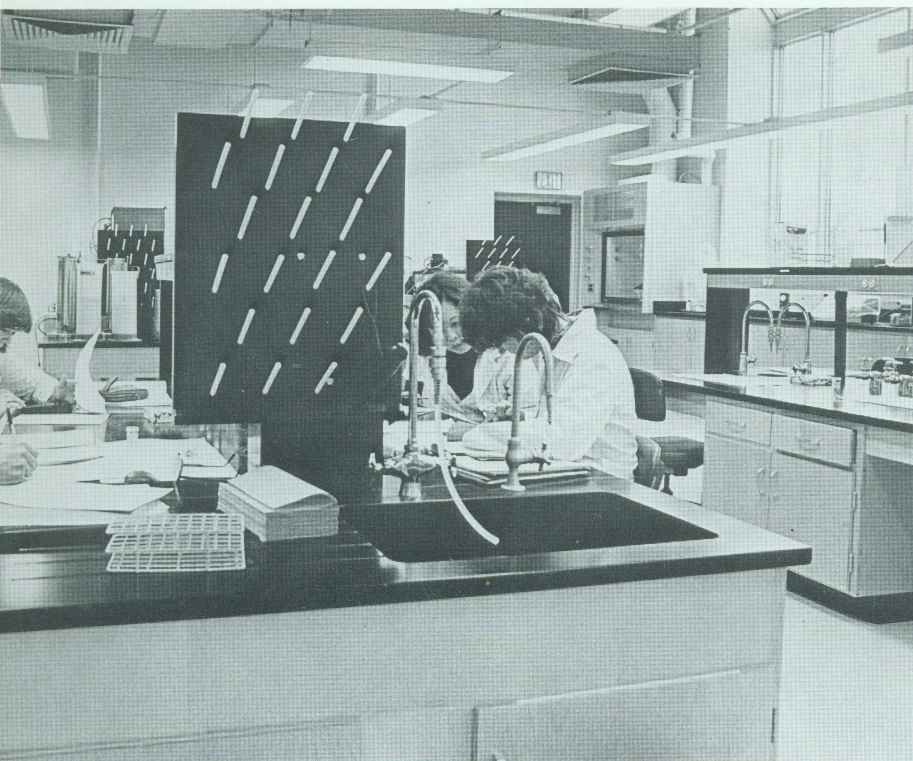
Dr. Thomas A. Woolsey, associate professor of anatomy and neurobiology at Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis, delivered the sixth Woolsey Lecture in the Neurosciences April 16. Dr. Thomas Woolsey is well known for his work on the

discrete patch or “barrel” in cerebral cortex to which each of a rodent's vibrissae projects. Among his many contributions he has investigated the micro-anatomy of the barrel fields, their thalamic connections, and their developmental stages. **Q**

Teaching labs help give old 1300 a new look



1. Former Wisconsin General Hospital, 1300 University Ave. A-Center, Main Lobby; C-Basement, Cafeteria
2. 420 N. Charter
3. Services Memorial Institute
4. Medical Services
5. Bardeen Laboratories
6. Former Mary Cornelia Bradley Memorial Hospital
7. Former Infirmary
8. Middleton Health Sciences Library
9. Former Children's Unit
10. McArdle Laboratory for Cancer Research



Four senior medical technology students try out the facilities in a new laboratory at 1300 University Avenue. They are, from left, Mark Ross, Lisa St. Lawrence, Chung-Cha Ziesel and Nancy Weber. (Photo by Tom Rust)

A \$25.4 million renovation project at 1300 University Ave., including the old UW Hospital, has already produced results.

Remodeled teaching laboratories in the center section (A, North and D wings) in the former hospital have opened to students this semester.

But that, according to Center for Health Sciences Associate Vice Chancellor William Davis, is only part of first-phase construction of a middle campus complex that has been dubbed the Medical Sciences Center.

The project will "bring together under one roof all programs in the School of Allied Health Professions which are now located in five separate campus buildings," says Davis. In addition, offices for Medical School administration and student services personnel will also be grouped together.

"Both deans are anxious to be located near student and research programs which is not the case now because they are in the WARF (Wisconsin Alumni Research Fund) Building," Davis adds.

Davis recalls that "we were forced into a split campus operation" when the university discovered in the early 1970s that it could not locate all CHS functions in one facility. Consequently, UW officials determined that

renovation of the former hospital and Medical School buildings in the center campus would provide much needed teaching and research labs. They also felt the central site would be an ideal location for the administrative headquarters of the Medical and Allied Health schools.

New student teaching labs in the old hospital became the priority. Now that that has been accomplished, the project advances to the development of research labs in the east section (C and East wings) at 420 N. Charter St., Davis explains.

According to Davis, the western section of the building (B and West wings) will house research animals on the third, fourth, fifth and sixth floors.

Teaching laboratories, classrooms and faculty offices for the four Allied Health degree programs will be located in the West wing. The Allied Health dean's office will be on the first floor.

Medical School administration and student service offices will be moved to the first floor of the center section (A and West wings).

Construction of the research labs in the C and East wings will be completed in March and April, says Davis. He adds that the Medical School's basic science departments (Anatomy, Physiology, Medical Microbiology, Neurophysiology, Pharmacology, Physiological Chemistry and Pathology) will locate there in late spring to make way for second-phase construction in the Medical Science-Bardeen-Services Memorial Institutes (SMI) quadrangle.

That remodeling largely involves replacement of "worn out mechanical systems — the heating, ventilation, plumbing and electrical systems," Davis continues. That project is scheduled to be completed in fall 1982.

Davis says Medical and Allied Health school administration will move to their new offices in July.

"This will complete occupancy of the former hospital space," he notes.

According to Davis, the Bradley Building will also join the Medical Sciences Center by housing the Medical Schools' physical diagnosis teaching activities on its third floor. The Middleton Library will expand its services.

Davis says the "Interns-Residents Dormitory" at 427 Lorch St. has been reassigned to the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences. The Children's Hospital is being remodeled for the agricultural school's Department of Nutritional Sciences. Long-term use of the former Infirmary building has not yet been decided by the university's Space and Remodeling Policies Committee.

Davis says the new teaching laboratories can accommodate larger classes now accepted into the Medical School.

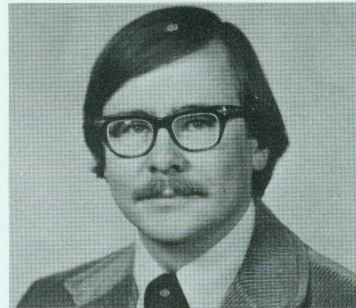
"Some of the old labs had a capacity for only 87, but this year's first-year class has 159 students," says Davis. "The departments have been teaching in labs constructed many years ago for a much smaller number of students."

Second-phase construction will provide a safe environment for the Medical School's basic science departments in the quadrangle. More importantly, the renovation will permit air velocity in the fume hoods to meet state and federal code regulations, Davis points out.

Pending completion of that work, the departments will occupy remodeled space in the former hospital for about 18 months. After they return to their refurbished quarters in the quadrangle, the Medical School will be able to assign research labs in the C and E wings to projects with grant funding.

"The Medical School dean will then have the opportunity to make use of a valuable resource in meeting the changing research programs of the school," Davis says. **Q**

Student news



Herbert Young

Young heads national student group

Herbert F. Young, MED IV, was recently elected chairperson of the 9,000-member National Conference of Student Affiliate Members (NCSAM) of the American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP). He will hold this position until the close of the 1981 Congress of Delegates of the AAFP in September, at which he will also serve as an Alternate Delegate for the Student Delegation. He was elected chairperson at the 1980 Student Conference in Kansas City, MO. Young has previously served in various AAFP posts.

He was one of the first six students to participate in the UW experimental Family Medicine Elective in the Third Year. He was coordinator of the Family Practice Club in his sophomore year and has served on its executive committee for four years. He has served on the Search and Screen Committee for Chairperson of the Department of Family Medicine and Practice and the Steering Committee for the freshman Growth and Development Course. He currently is a member of the Wisconsin Academy of Family Physicians Educational Committee and sits on the UW Medical School Educational Policy Council. **Q**

Continued on following page



Marla Cunningham, yoga instructor, leads a class of medical students and residents in stretching and relaxing exercises.

They spell relief: Y-O-G-A

The tensions and stresses of medical school and residency training are infamous. Over the past few months a number of UW students have found some relief from these stresses through yoga.

Started as an experiment for first and second year students during the first semester, the yoga session had "superb" results, according to Dr. John Anderson, the medical school's assistant dean for students. He said more students wanted to attend than there was space to accommodate. The second semester sessions were offered for upperclass and resident students.

Marla Cunningham, a UW graduate student and yoga teacher, taught the groups, paid with WMAA funds.

James Boblin, MED I, said he tried it in desperation. "I had thought about yoga before, but had never tried it because I thought there was a lot of Eastern mysticism involved. However, medical school is very stressful and I decided I was willing to try

anything that might help.

"It turned out that there wasn't a lot of religious hocus pocus involved. One can really help oneself to relax through yoga."

However, he found yoga so relaxing it wasn't an immediate aid to studying.

"I tried doing it and then studying. But all I want to do is sleep afterwards."

Cindy Shinnick, MED IV, said the idea developed through a conversation she had with Dr. Anderson. She said she was looking for a way to get "more humanizing services" offered to students on site in the hospital.

Because of space problems, the first semester sessions were offered in the Lorch St. medical school office headquarters. However, the second semester sessions were held in the hospital, a more convenient location for participants.

Groups of up to 20 students attend a session. Typically, some arrive late because of scheduling pressures. **Q**

New loan fund

A total of almost \$100,000 has been given to the medical school from the estate of Thomas F. Dredge, 2-'23, Kissimmee, Fla. The funds are to be used for student loans. **Q**

Student news briefs

Susan Olson, MED II, has won the second annual Chauncey D. and Elizabeth W. Leake Essay Prize in the History of Medicine for her essay entitled, "William Harvey's Forcible Argument in 'De Motu Cordis': an Aristotelian Foundation." She received \$150.

Q

A total of 380 residents and fellows were in training last semester at the UW Medical School. In addition 193 graduate students were taking medical school courses. Medical students numbered 647 last semester. That figure included 165 first-year, 163 second-year, 169 third-year and 150 fourth-year students.

Q

our readers write

(To Dean Brown):

President Steven Muller of Johns Hopkins University wrote in the U.S. News and World Report of November 10, 1980, an article entitled "Universities are turning out highly skilled barbarians."

To a great extent this may be true, but I did wish to share with you two exceptions as evidenced by two of your medical school seniors who were in Denver in December for clinical clerkships. I had the privilege of having John Siebert with me and Tom Winek spent the month at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center. These outstanding young men demonstrated that they will not only be good scientific doctors, but are learning the art of medicine as well from their Wisconsin training.

As Dean, you are exposed to so many harsh problems in the day to day administration of a great medical school, that I thought you would enjoy hearing of the warm, human side of one of your students, Tom Winek, as observed by my wife and I.

Tom apparently obtained lodging with a sweet little gray-haired old lady near the medical school. This not only provided Tom with a nice place to stay, but I am sure brought happiness to this elderly lady's life. One evening Tom was late arriving for a visit with John because he had taken

"Granny" out for a pizza, which was her first experience eating pizza in her life. Later we heard indirectly, Tom had gone out on his own and purchased a Christmas tree and placed it in her home. It was her first tree in 10 years. To cap his month with her, apparently he found out she was a great Bronco supporter, and therefore, as a Christmas gift gave her a Bronco sweater with an emblem on it. We took John to the east side of Denver from our west side home on a cold, sleeting night to begin the drive back to Wisconsin with Tom. From these indirect stories, we were quite interested in meeting "Granny," which we did.

From this brief five minute observation, I only hope Tom gained as much from his clinical clerkship as he gave in cheer to "Granny."

I have to believe Wisconsin will turn out two "complete doctors" in these two individuals.

Eugene L. Weston, M.D., F.A.C.S., '55
2550 Youngfield
Lakewood, CO 80215

Dear Dr. Weston:

Thank you for providing me with one of the nicest Christmas presents that a dean can receive. I am referring to your letter of December 26 regarding John Siebert and Tom Winek.

While I do not contend that all of our students are as thoughtful and kind as Tom is, there is no question in my mind that most are. I would like to believe that the Medical School was somehow responsible for Tom and John's approach to life and to the practice of medicine, but I suspect that they have had these characteristics for a long time.

Arnold L. Brown, M.D.
Dean

The frontispiece of the 1980 fall issue of the Wisconsin Medical Alumni QUARTERLY is a masterpiece. It gives all of us who no longer are actively associated

with the new medical center something to behold and wish that the facilities would have been available many years earlier. All of us must be envious.

There is nothing like the Pacific Coast Derm. Society to get former residents in dermatology together. I saw Steve Hegedus, Diana Parnell and her husband who took his training in ENT at Wisconsin, Diane Baker, Amir Mohajerin, and Frederick Engelbrecht. Also present were two graduates of Wis. Med. School who took their training in dermat. elsewhere. They were Richard Wallrich, '56, and Jon M. Hanifin, '65, who is doing outstanding research in the Dept. of Dermatology at the University of Oregon medical school.

Sture A.M. Johnson, M.D.
Professor Emeritus, Dermatology
10306 Hutton Dr.
Sun City, AZ 85351

(To Dean Brown):

I noted in a recent bulletin for medical alumni that Professor Wilson had begun a fund to establish the Paul F. Clark lectureship in medical microbiology. As one of the alumni of that department, and a fervent admirer of Doctor Clark's, I would like to contribute the enclosed check. Perhaps if there were some way of keeping me in touch with the fate of the lectureship, there will be opportunities to add to this. I suspect also that some of the others who were my contemporaries would feel similarly.

With best wishes and congratulations to Joe Wilson for taking the initiative.

Edward H. Kass
Harvard Medical School
Department of Medicine
Channing Laboratory
180 Longwood Avenue
Boston, MA 02115

Continued on following page

(To QUARTERLY Editor Lustok):

This morning I had my first look at the Wisconsin Medical Alumni QUARTERLY for Fall, 1980, and read your editorial, "New Student Code of Ethics" (p. 7).

I continue to enjoy deeply and to the hilt your pungent humor and cogent remarks. I hope you keep it up.

I do not know if I wrote you any applause about your short piece on your China journey. Probably not. In any event, I went to China in Nov. '80 with 24 other psychiatrists, plus many spouses for a 21 day tour of three medical schools, nine hospitals, as well as clinics, communes, monuments, acupuncture, opera-ballet, factory, et al. Very good and rewarding but very strenuous. I admired your condensed statements about their future orientation.

Hank Brosin, '33
The University of Arizona
Health Sciences Center
College of Medicine
Department of Psychology
Tucson, AZ 85724

P.S. I am still working at the Medical School.

I was most pleased to read in the QUARTERLY, Winter, 1981 that Dr. John Marshall had been appointed Chairman of the Department of Psychiatry of the Medical School.

Dr. Marshall had a very positive impact on me as a teacher when I was a Med III (1965-66) under his tutelage and influenced my decision to enter the specialty of psychiatry. I have never regretted the decision and I am sure Dr. Marshall will have a positive influence on future generations of medical students and house staff at Wisconsin. I applaud his selection to this important post.

Walter J. Tardy, M.D., '67
Director of Psychiatry
Queens Hospital Center Affiliation
Long Island Jewish-Hillside
Medical Center
82-68 164th St.
Jamaica, NY 11432



In November I visited Iceland and Norway. (What to time to go North!) In Iceland I met an M.D. who had interned at Wisconsin General in 1943. In going over his Wisconsin memorabilia, he showed me a picture of W.G.H. of that vintage. It must have been taken from an elevation (heating plant or chimney) across the street and was an excellent photo.

Also enclosed is the picture of a distinguished classmate (sort of). When we graduated in 1939, the Crown Prince (Olav) of Norway was awarded an honorary degree, so we graduated together. He is now the King of Norway and is highly regarded there, although he is half Danish and half English himself.

Vic Falk, M.D., '39
Edgerton Clinic
Edgerton, WI 53534

Once again I am writing to comment on a photo published in the recent **Quarterly**, namely, that of the Carillon Tower on the back cover of the winter issue. It is especially meaningful to me as I recall many a cold winter's night that I passed near this scene enroute from Liz Waters Hall to the old medical library to "hit the

books."

Several years ago you were so kind as to respond to my inquiry about another photo by sending me a copy of it. It now hangs, framed, in my husband's medical office (where, I might add, he gets to enjoy it more than I do!) Both of us would really appreciate adding "the Carillon" to his growing collection of campus scenes... scenes which serve to remind us of the wonderful years spent at Wisconsin, and which become more dear to us with every passing year.

Nancy Maki Berndt, '55
3486 San Mateo Ave.
Reno, Nevada 89505

We are delighted to furnish you with a copy of the photo of the Carillon Tower published in the most recent Winter Issue of the QUARTERLY.

Despite its winter setting, may it rekindle warm memories of Madison and the Madison Campus. — Ed.

REUNIONS

1981

CLASS	REUNION COMMITTEE	ACTIVITY	CLASS	REUNION COMMITTEE	ACTIVITY
1931	Dr. Leif Lokvam	<p>May 14 Reunion Dinner Edgewater Hotel 666 Wisconsin Ave. Cocktails 6:30 p.m. Dinner 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>May 16 Afternoon gathering at rural home of Dr. Alice Watts for picnic and nature walks</p>	1956	Drs. Loren Amundson and Diane Dahl	<p>May 14 Reunion Dinner Concourse Hotel 1 W. Dayton St. Cocktails 6:30 p.m. Dinner 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>May 16 — a.m. Brunch — location to be announced</p>
1936	Drs. Henry Anderson and Edward Lefebber	<p>May 14 Reunion Dinner at the Home of Dr. & Mrs. Henry Anderson, 5101 Coney Weston Pl. Cocktails 6:30 p.m.</p>	1961	Dr. Kenneth Oberheu	<p>May 15 Pre-banquet Reception Inn on the Park 22 S. Carroll St. 6:00 p.m.</p> <p>May 16 Picnic — Garner Park 200 S. Rosa — Second Floor Shelter reserved beg. at 1:00 p.m. — Catered supper at 5:00 p.m. (families invited)</p>
1941	Drs. Harold Youngreen and William Young	<p>May 14 Reunion Dinner Inn on the Park 22 South Carroll St. Cocktails 6:30 p.m. Dinner 8:00 p.m.</p>	1966	Dr. Jeffrey Thomas	<p>May 14 Reunion Dinner Madison Club 5 E. Wilson St. Cocktails 6:30 p.m. Dinner 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>May 16 Brunch Wisconsin Center 702 Langdon St.</p>
1946	Drs. Eugene and Dorothy Betlach	<p>May 14 Reunion Dinner Madison Club 5 E. Wilson St. Cocktails 6:30 p.m. Dinner 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>May 16 Breakfast — Location to be announced</p>	1971	Dr. Warren Olson	<p>May 14 Reunion Dinner Edgewater Hotel 666 Wisconsin Avenue Cocktails 6:00 p.m. Dinner 7:00 p.m.</p>
1951	Drs. James Warrick, Bob Samp, John Schroeder, Don Schuster, Don Janicek, Larry Giles, Edna Cree, Nate Hilrich and John Toussaint	<p>May 14 Reunion Dinner Edgewater Hotel 666 Wisconsin Avenue Cocktails 5:30 p.m. Dinner 7:30 p.m.</p>	1976	Dr. Dale Reid	<p>May 14 Reunion Dinner Inn on the Park 22 S. Carroll St. Cocktails 6:00 p.m. Dinner 7:00 p.m.</p>

Wisconsin Medical Alumni Assn.

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