

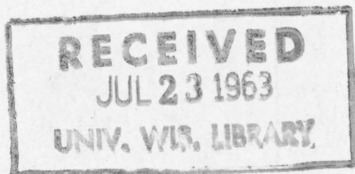
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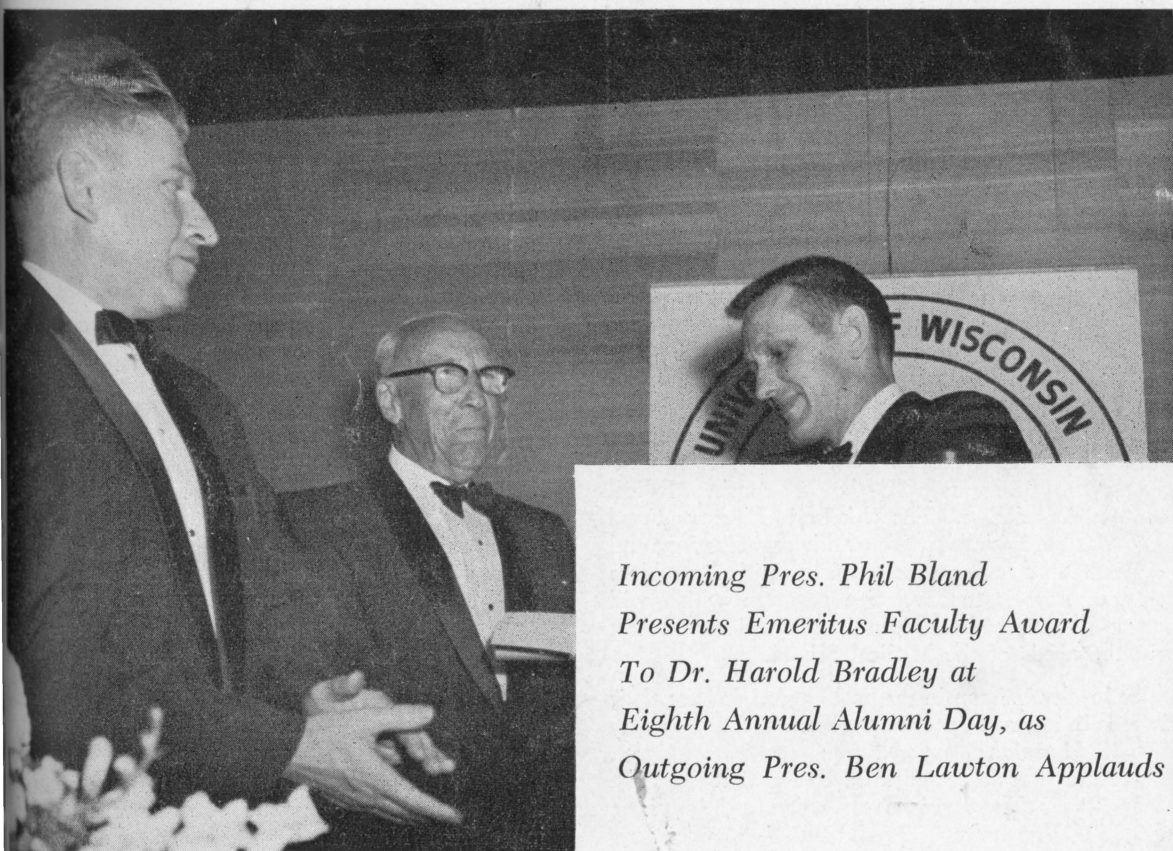
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# BULLETIN

VOLUME IV, No. 7



SUMMER, 1963



*Incoming Pres. Phil Bland  
Presents Emeritus Faculty Award  
To Dr. Harold Bradley at  
Eighth Annual Alumni Day, as  
Outgoing Pres. Ben Lawton Applauds*

# Wisconsin Medical Alumni Bulletin

Published Quarterly by the

## WISCONSIN MEDICAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, INC.

418 North Randall Avenue  
Madison, Wisconsin

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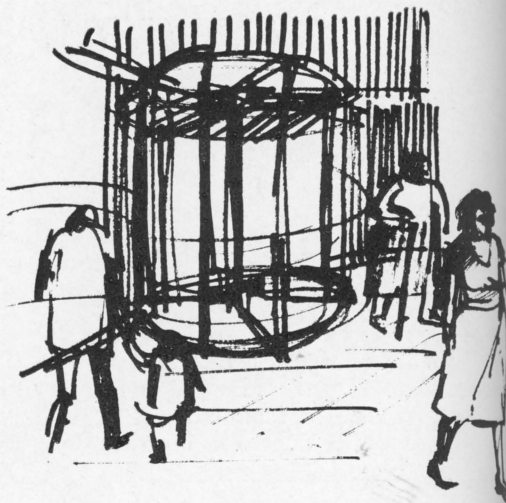
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*drawings by gloria welniak*

## A Note

During the past year we initiated THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT. We continue the column this issue and introduce the BULLETIN's newest columnist, Dr. Phil Bland, Alumni President for 1963.

# THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT

The recent Alumni Day meetings provided the opportunity for an excellent exchange of ideas concerning the future role of the Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association. The Medical Library Fund Drive was the initial venture of this organization, and met with spectacular success. The critical problem facing us now is to develop a program which will interest all our medical alumni, and which will best serve the needs of the Medical School.

The loyalty Wisconsin medical alumni feel for their school is in direct proportion to the nature and quality of their educational experience as medical students. Our future program should be designed to improve the quality of that experience by assisting the Medical School in those areas of special need where our resources permit and our help is desired. Such a program could include a variety of things: the recruitment of the best students in our communities; the provision of more adequate physical facilities, such as building and equipping a medical library; the active encouragement of those faculty members engaged in teaching. These are but a few areas of activity we can continue to explore. In addition, the Medical Alumni Association should expand its program to include

meetings with Junior and Senior medical students. We could stimulate their interest in this organization by explaining our aims and objectives to them. This, I am sure, would result in a more consistent and active participation in Alumni activities on their part at graduation from Medical School. The selection of a faculty member for our Distinguished Teacher Award is the responsibility of the Senior Class, and this has been the initial step in encouraging their participation in Alumni activities.

The objectives of the Medical Alumni Association to date have been largely confined to the library project, and the medical alumni who were active in the drive deserve our commendations for their outstanding efforts. Now the time has come to broaden the base of Alumni participation in a more varied program of activity. Your individual opinions, criticisms and suggestions should be made audible, and will be helpful to your President and Board of Directors in developing a program which will be of tangible and durable value to our medical school.

Respectfully,  
Phil Bland, '63

# EDITOR'S REPORT

The boundaries of the University may indeed be the boundaries of the State—but our Alumni Association has active membership far beyond such geographic limitations. Large concentrations of loyal alumni are to be found along the entire Pacific Coast, along the Atlantic, in the deep South, in the Central Plains—and even in the young state of Hawaii.

It may be fitting and proper for Madison to feed its many scattered sons and daughters through its multi-channelled umbilical cord. However, we believe the time has come for the far flung offspring of our Alma Mater to grow within their own organism and, perhaps, reverse the process.

The Board of Directors has always encouraged the formation of local alumni chapters. These groups can serve themselves by enriching their social and professional contacts and benefit the alumni body as a whole. The Alumni office stands ready to help in the gestation of such local groups by furnishing alumni class lists, addresses, secretarial help, etc.

Elsewhere in this BULLETIN will be found a list of our recent graduates and their place of internship. The entire senior class was inducted into membership of our association at the annual meeting. If you will introduce them to other Badgers in your area, you will have the beginnings of a local Wisconsin Alumni club!

We are planning to start a column in our BULLETIN for reports from distant alumni groups. Which one of you got an "A" in English? Start writing to us about the alumni in your community, their families, accomplishments and gossip which your classmates and friends would love to read. We're most anxious to print such news. Don't be shy—you never were. Let's hear from you!

Your Editor,

Mischa J. Lustok, '35

## '39'ers Show the Way

The 8th annual Alumni Day has barely settled into nostalgia and the 9th annual event still some ten months away. However, the class of '39 has already swung into action. The 1964 celebration will mark the Silver Anniversary for '39'ers and they expect to make it a notable success. Class representative Florian Santini has recruited a committee. He has already mailed out biographical questionnaires for their class booklet. Victor Falk and John Talbot are making arrangements for cocktails, dinner and housing at one location for all returning classmen and wives. Stoughton White is contacting former teachers to invite their attendance at the class reunion dinner. Dr. Santini and his committee discussed the question of class speaker and he is attempting to secure one. Dr. Middleton has been contacted and indicated he will make every effort to be present.

The example of the '39 class should be an inspiration for others to plan ahead. Alumni Day '64 will also hold special 10th, 20th, 30th and 35th class reunions. Respective class representatives are:

Oliver Tjoflat, '29  
4222 North Grand Blvd.  
St. Louis, Mo.

John Buessler, '44  
Univ. Missouri  
Medical Center  
807 Stadium Road  
Columbia, Mo.

Judah Zizmor, '34  
136 East 64th St.  
New York 21, N.Y.

George Kroncke, '54  
425 Rushmore Lane  
Madison, Wis.

Why not contact your class rep with ideas and offers of help for the class reunion. Madison clubs are booked far in advance. It would also be helpful to have one or more class members close to Madison to help coordinate some of the work. The Alumni office offers its services. We can help with mailings, letters, lists . . . and lots of advice.

Try us.

Florian Santini





# 8th Annual Alumni Day

## --Another Success

### HIGHLIGHTS

Speeches, presentation of awards and pleasant reunions highlighted this year's Alumni Day program held on May 24th. Some 350 Alumni from throughout the county gathered for the eighth annual event. The meeting was opened by outgoing Alumni President Ben Lawton. U.W. Vice-President Robert Clodius greeting the medical alumni on behalf of the University.

During the morning session Dr. Roy Holly presented the J. W. Harris Lecture. He stressed the need for more integration of graduate courses in the medical curriculum and foresaw clinical departments continuing professional education but with strong graduate programs being developed in research and research training. "Today's medical school is responsible not only for training doctors and treating patients but also doing applied and basic research as well as training the medical school teacher of the future," he declared.

John Wishart presented the Silver Anniversary talk on behalf of the '38 class. His speech was filled with humorous comparisons of today's trends in education being applied to ancient and historical times. He also discussed the problems of automation and research in contemporary medicine stressing the need for the medical profession to maintain its sense of "human sympathy and understanding."

**Dean John Parks of the George Washington University Medical School and recipient of the Medical Alumni citation, predicted that 12,000 medical students will be needed by 1970. This will require, he indicated, expansion of existing medical schools, acceleration of established programs and the creation of some twenty-one new medical schools.**

Acting Dean James F. Crow presented a "State of the Union" message to the meeting. He discussed some of the substantial and significant research work being carried on at the Medical School. Dr. Crow also brought the alumni up to date on new laboratory and other facilities, curriculum changes and the expectation of significant progress in beginning construction of the Middleton Library. He indicated that the School had experienced, "a sharp upturn in the number of applicants." During the past year there had been over 600 applications for the 100 openings

*(continued on page 5)*

### SIDELIGHTS

When Ben Lawton opened the 8th annual Alumni Day meeting, his remarks were punctuated by the strident sounds of a pneumatic drill hammer at work outside the SMI auditorium. It sounded much like dentists' convention for a while, but Ralph Hawley put through a call and the construction crew obliged by moving elsewhere. . . . Of course, a number of alumni made the trip to Madison by plane, but Dr. Kammer and his wife (she's also an M.D.) flew their own plane from Muncie, Indiana. . . . John Buess came in on a University of Missouri plane from Columbia. . . . The Missouri "delegation" was well represented: George Richardson from Union, Mo., Mae O'Donnell from Excelsior Springs, Mo., and Dr. Tjoflat from St. Louis. . . . Dr. Oliver Tjoflat and his wife had driven by car. They have been regular visitors to Madison for many years. Unfortunately, one of the few hitches occurred when they arrived at their hotel. Their reservation had been mishandled and that hotel was filled. Other arrangements were soon made. . . . J. W. Harris lecturer, Dr. Roy Holly of the University of Nebraska, told the alumni audience of the time he spoke before a high school group in rural Nebraska. He gave his high school listeners a lecture about the importance of education. The local newspaper headlined his speech: "Dr. Holly's Speech Reveals Need For Education." . . . On bright student he recalled one gifted young medical senior who always slept during his lectures. "I prided myself on being a good lecturer and decided to fix this student. I thought of the most difficult question I could throw at him and hit him with it the next day. He stirred from his snooze, paused only a moment and said with a straight face, "Dr. Holly, that's a very good question. We were talking about it just last night at the fraternity house and I came here today prepared to answer you that very question . . ." . . . During the afternoon on Thursday, one '43 alumni wife was heard to remark, "Well, at last I'll meet those classmates of yours I've been hearing about for 17 years." . . . Raymond Groendahl down from Seymour, registered for the day at the Alumni desk was given his '38 class booklet. He paged through until he came to the class picture of 25 years ago. After studying it a moment he said, "I haven't changed much . . . though I'm a better looking." . . . He is, too. . . . Also, still a bachelor. . . . Otto Backus '29 in from Tucson, Arizona. . . . Talk of the class dinners held the previous night. . . . Over 40 persons at '53 dinner at the SMI

*(continued on page 7)*

## HIGHLIGHTS, continued

in the fall freshman class. Five years ago, there had been about 250 applicants for the 90 openings. This will enable the school "to pick the cream of the crop." (The accepted applicants have an overall grade point average of 3.2 and a science grade point average of 3.27. 66 of these have had four or more years of undergraduate education. 60 of these students come from the U.W. in Madison and Milwaukee and 36 from other colleges. 19 are from out-of-state.)

Dr. Harold Bradley was presented with the Emerus Faculty Award during the evening banquet. The beloved former faculty member spoke during the afternoon session. He was introduced by Dr. Cohen, present chairman of the Physiological Chemistry department to which Dr. Bradley devoted so many rich years.

"When Dr. Lawton called to say I had won this award, I had to admit I had never heard of it before," he began his remarks. He said he was deeply honored and that he had not prepared a speech. "I have reached the age, however, when loquacity is expected," he continued. Being one of two surviving charter members of the U.W. Medical School, he said he would reminisce for a while instead of presenting a formal talk.

"I came here from Yale in 1906. I was teaching at Yale for \$750 a year. When I was offered

\$1,600 by the University of Wisconsin as an assistant professor, nothing could have held me back," he said smilingly.

In his position he tried to let it be known among the doctors in the area that he would be glad to do any special tests for them if the need arose. Several incidents arose that made him believe some of the local doctors were trying to "test" him. One day he received a beer bottle filled with urine and a note asking for a total analysis. Another time he received a pickle jar with some small stone pieces and urine. The note asked whether these were bladder or kidney stones. Dr. Bradley thought the little pieces of stone looked suspiciously like crushed limestone which was used to pave the street. He subjected the samples to a hot flame and they reduced to lime without the characteristic organic odor of kidney or bladder stones. He called the doctor who had sent him the samples and told him his suspicions. It seemed to Dr. Bradley that the doctor didn't sound too surprised.

When asked to serve on the U.W. Athletic Board, Dr. Bradley tried to avoid the appointment. His own view was that intercollegiate athletics should be abolished and all sports put on an intramural basis. He holds this conviction today. Nonetheless, Dr. Bradley did serve on the Board. He recalled the time when the Board had to find a new football coach.

*(continued on page 6)*



Drs. Falk & Goodlad flank the banquet table.

## *Bland New Alumni President*

# ALUMNI OFFICERS FOR 1963-64

As a result of the elections held on May 24th, Dr. Phillips T. Bland, '47, of Westby, Wisconsin, will head the Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association for the coming year. He succeeds Dr. Ben Lawton of Marshfield, Wisconsin who will continue to serve on

the Board of Directors. Dr. Bland will serve until May, 1964. He is Chief Preceptor in Westby, pointed at the age of 29 by Dr. Middleton. Dr. Bland has been an active alumnus and has served on the Alumni Board during the past year. He is also an active ski enthusiast. Dr. Lawton will continue to serve on the Board as immediate past president.

Dr. Frank Weston, '24, Clinical Professor of Medicine was chosen President-elect. Dr. Richard Wasserman, '46, was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer. Dr. Robert Schilling, '43, of Madison and Herbert Pohlman, '38, of Milwaukee were reelected to terms on the Board of Directors. New Directors elected this year were Drs. John Poser, '38, of Columbus and Dr. Silas Evans, '36, of Milwaukee.

Dr. Albert Martin, '35, of Milwaukee continues on the Board as a part president.

These nine men will guide our organization in the next year. We extend to them our congratulations and best wishes.

### HIGHLIGHTS, continued

One of the hottest prospects was Harry Stuhldreher. Dr. Bradley noted that the former Notre Dame star had published four articles in the Saturday Evening Post—and that no faculty members had been able to match that.

**Dr. Bradley's talk was witty and warm. All he recalled his 42 years in Madison as "very happy ones." "If they hadn't been, I wouldn't have stayed so long."**

His talk completed, Dr. Bradley received a standing ovation. His appearance will long be remembered.

The day's program featured morning scientific presentations by three of the newer faculty members. These were by Drs. Bloodworth, Cherry and Klove.

The official presentation of awards occurred during the evening banquet. 1963-64 Alumni President Phillips Bland presented Dr. Bradley with his award. It was during the evening program that the youthful Dr. Bland officially began his year's reign as alumni head. Dr. Lawton received the Past President's Plaque in honor of his contributions the past year. Earlier he had presented the Gold Medal Award to Tim Zimmermann, senior class president, representing the graduating class. Dr. Zimmermann also received a scroll expressing the appreciation of the alumni and the Medical School.



Phil Bland & Joe Lulich





Class of '38—25 years later

## SIDELIGHTS, continued

House. They were saddened to have just learned of the fatal accident involving Immanuel Uetzmann (See Alumni Capsules). . . . Reports of successful dinners by other classes: '43 had a wonderful turnout . . . as did '38 class. '33 class dinner was smaller in number but made up for it in spirit. . . . Bill Oatway Jr. in from California. Talking with Editor Lustok. Dr. Oatway authored the first history of the Medical School. Has agreed to serve as California columnist for the BULLETIN. . . . Scientific talks must be good. Many alumni really digging into rolls . . . and coffee . . . A telegram had arrived earlier from Harold Youngreen '41, of Los Angeles. Regrets not being able to join us. . . . John Adametz '43 in from Little Rock. . . . Other people now looking at 1938 class picture trying to figure out who is who. . . . Someone suggested that Dr. Cohen's '38 photo resembled a kindly Jimmy Cagney. . . . Dr. Earney '35, in from the Buckeye state. . . . We also see Dr. Farnsworth who is a U.W. Preceptor in Janesville. . . . Homer Goodlad '40, in from Peoria. . . . '53 class rep Sylvia

Griem talking with Madisonian Weir Horswill. Sylvia and husband Mel (both '53 alumni) travelled thousands of miles the past year. He gave a number of papers at meetings including England, Russia, etc. We kidded about it. She said, "it's the leisure of the theory class," chiddingly. . . . Clarence Chrest '43, in from Kalamazoo. . . . Willis Warner '53, from Iowa City. . . . 12:05 . . . Annual Business meeting (Minutes elsewhere in BULLETIN). . . . proceeds very smoothly . . . and quickly. Ballots passed out. Lunchtime: "It was a heck of a lot better than last year." I heard that remark twice. Honest. . . . '43 class representative Bill Gilmore, in from West Virginia. . . . Dr. and Mrs. John Parks reminiscing about the '30's in Madison. . . . Jim Tibbits '53, reminds us his Reedsburg barbership quartet is still available for events. . . . Someone suggest that the nametags be placed so that you can look at them more unobtrusively. . . . "the face is familiar, but I don't recognize the nametag." . . . Afternoon session concluded. Back to hotels to prepare for evening banquet, which was a huge success. . . . Pretty soon the exciting day is at an end, too quickly. . . . and before long it's time to think about next year's reunion. . . .



## Class Representatives Meet

The third annual meeting of class representatives was held May 23rd at the Ivy Inn preceding their dinner. Dr. Lawton opened the meeting and reviewed the history of the organization. He stated that the advice of the group was needed in regard to the method of selecting class representatives, their period of service, the aims of the organization and how it should function in relation to the Alumni Board of Directors.

In the discussion which followed it was agreed that the choice of Senior Class President to serve as class representative was most desirable. There was some feeling expressed that the Class Representatives organization had not fulfilled the expectations held for it when it was established during Dr. Lustok's tenure as president. Dr. Lawton appointed a committee, with Dr. Wirka, chairman, Dr. Lustok and Dr. Lifson, which would make a study and report to the Board on plans to organize, give direction and continuity to the Class Representative's organization.



**Making out checks is Dr. Wasserburger, Alumni Secy.-Treas. Dr. Custer lends a hand.**

Dean Crow was asked to offer his suggestions for future alumni projects. He indicated that scholarships and professorships (which had been suggested previously) would be equally meritorious. He added that whatever project is selected should have clear identity with the Alumni Association. Dr. Crow further suggested that aid for undergraduates is clearly needed and would do much to insure more interest and active alumni in the future.

In his report, Dr. Bland said a new program for the Association must be developed. It was his view the primary aim should be to help the Medical School in special areas of need. He also raised the need for closer liason with the students.

Further discussion raised the possibility of the publication of an alumni directory, support for a



**Mrs. Lalich, Drs. White & Wirka**

name professorship in honor of a beloved faculty member, awards for undergraduate on a par with the teaching award and postgraduate refreshment courses for alumni.

Dr. Wasserburger presented the financial report which indicated a steady improvement. There are currently 1800 dues paying members. Expenditures were the highest in history due primarily to increased costs for the expanded and improved Alumni Bulletin and the initiation of the teaching award.

In closing the meeting, Dr. Lawton stated that the discussion and many suggestions would be most helpful in guiding the Board during the new year.

Class representatives participating in the meeting included: Helen Dickie '37, G. Stanley Custer '42, William Gilmore '43, Melvin Huth '33, Bernard Lifson '49, Mischa Lustok '35, Charles Miller '62, Florian Santini '39, Oliver Tjoflat '29, Richard Wasserburger '46, Frank Weston '24, Herman Wirka '30, Timm Zimmermann '63 and Judah Zizmor '34.



**Dr. & Mrs. Lewis; Dr. & Mrs. Suits**

## ALMANAC SIDELINES DR. BENTLEY

*(The following article is a reprint of a column in the Wisconsin State Journal of Madison by the popular sports writer, Monte McCormick. We wish to thank Mr. McCormick for his kind permission to use his entire report.)*

Has Any Old Fellow Got Mixed With the Boys?  
If He Has, Throw Him Out Without Any Noise.  
Hang the Almanac's Cheat and the Catalogue's Spite  
Old Time Is a Liar—We're 20 tonight.

Whenever I think of a person like Dr. John E. Bentley retiring, I am always reminded of those lines from a poem we had to learn at about the age we lost our last baby teeth.

The little guy, a gentleman to the marrow of his bones, is going to be sidelined temporarily after July 1st because the almanac says he is 70 years old. The almanac is a liar. Even 70 years young does not do justice to Dr. Bentley who served in World War I and II and who has taken care of Wisconsin athletes and students since 1936.

Dr. Bentley, a mite bigger than the average coxswain of a crew, reached his 70th birthday on March 1st and will have to retire from the University Medical staff on July 1st. "I have some plans but there is nothing definite yet," he answered when asked what he planned to do. One thing is certain. He will not retire to the rocking chair. He is too young and active.

A native of Portage, Dr. Bentley was graduated from Wisconsin, then completed his medical training at the University of Pennsylvania before he put in his first hitch in the U.S. Army. During that two-year stint, while working with an orthopedic team, he did considerable work in rehabilitating amputees.

"I guess that was my first connection with athletics. I never even played marbles myself," he said.

He explained how difficult it was to get the amputees to use their artificial legs, and there was no physiotherapy to help them. "We found out that if we put up a few dollars for prize money, we could get them to race," he smiled as he produced an old picture of one of the races. He found it while clearing out some old drawers in his desk. Dr. Bentley is proud of the four years he spent with the 44th General Hospital Unit, the Madison unit that served with distinction in the South Pacific during World War II.

Dr. Bentley considered the biggest problems he faced while working with Wisconsin athletes to have been the treatment and physical fitness of the squads. "Each individual is different in each sport. Athletes are in such good condition that they throw things off fast. You have to do what you think is best for the kid," he said. "Some athletes you practically have to get in the shower with to find out if they are hurt."

We knew that Dr. Bentley must have had a great deal of satisfaction from his career since he became connected with student health and took over medical supervision of Wisconsin athletes as an additional assignment 27 years ago.

"Naturally, one is concerned about doing a good job and I think I did. There is a satisfaction in getting along with boys despite the discrepancy in our ages. I think I have had their confidence. Most of them are honest with me, but I've gotten a little rough when they weren't."

Dr. Bentley missed one football game when he wasn't in the service. That was the game at Yale in 1947. The squad was hit by "flu" the day before the game and Dr. Bentley became so ill he was hospitalized. "I was at the game but not in the stands," he smiled.

Dr. Bentley is quiet and unassuming and embarrassed by any plaudits directed his way. We don't plan to embarrass him. But we'd just like to tell him that we know for sure the almanac is a cheat. Old time is a liar.



### Letters to the Editor

Robt. J. Dancey, M.D.  
621 Franklin  
Danville, Illinois  
April 22nd, 1963

Dear Mischa and Joe:

The Spring WMA BULLETIN is highly satisfactory and worthy of Honors! The articles are excellent. (The chit-chat too is good for its kind). Keep up the good work!

Best regards,  
Bob (Signed)

*Editor's Note:* Thank you Dr. Dancey ('37). Members will note that we have called upon our artist to give us a permanent insignia for this column. We hope it will be a source of inspiration and that we will receive many letters in the future months. It is embarrassing when virtually our only letter this issue (there were many last issue) is such a complimentary one. We also wish to thank those who dropped us informational pieces which appear as part of the ALUMNI CAPSULES column. One lengthy correspondence is not being printed inasmuch as it was of such a nature as to warrant submission to a professional journal.

## A FORWARD

*By Dr. Edwin C. Albright  
Asst. Dean, Clinical Affairs*

The administration of the Preceptorial Program for senior students has been my responsibility for the past year and one-half. I am happy to report that the Program is flourishing.

Three men who have served long and well as Preceptors have retired from their post with the close of

the current academic year. To these men, Drs. Merritt Jones, Gunnar Gundersen and Matthew McGarr, go the thanks of the entire Wisconsin Medical School family. Their successors, Drs. Erwin Ludwig, Sigrid Siverston and Robert Gilbert, will carry on with our complete confidence.

We are pleased to bring to all Alumni the following tribute to the retiring Preceptors.

# The Retirement of Preceptors

*William S. Middleton*

"With your help we are about to try a new experiment in medical education, a combined academic and preceptor system."

Dean Charles R. Bardeen thus introduced the topic of a revival of the time honored but abandoned medical preceptorship of an earlier generation. The time (November 12, 1926) was propitious for the initiation of any change in clinical instruction, since with the completion of the Wisconsin General Hospital (1924) the first four-year class of the Medical School was entering its senior year. His audience at the Hospital on this momentous occasion included the following representative physicians from the State:

Dr. John M. Dodd, Ashland  
Dr. H. Christian U. Midelfart, Eau Claire  
Dr. Hartwick Stang, Eau Claire  
Dr. Adolph Gundersen, LaCrosse  
Dr. Sigurd Gundersen, LaCrosse  
Dr. Edward Evans, LaCrosse  
Dr. James A. Evans, LaCrosse  
Dr. Karl V. Doege, Marshfield  
Dr. Walter Saxton, Marshfield  
Dr. J. B. Vedder, Marshfield  
Dr. F. Gregory Connell, Oshkosh  
Dr. Neil Andrews, Oshkosh  
Dr. Merritt L. Jones, Wausau

As Dean Bardeen enlarged the topic of preceptorships, he said, "We desire to have the medical profession of the state reassume the spirit of responsibility for the training of the coming generation of practitioners and we desire to have our students spend as much of the course as possible in close association with masters of the art of medicine. This is possible only through the re-establishment of preceptor training under modern conditions. On the other hand, we desire to have the student sufficiently grounded in the basic and medical sciences and in the principles of diagnosis and treatment as to be able to take advantage of the privilege of working in close association with a busy master of the art of medicine . . . You here tonight

are, I hope, to form the entering wedge of a gradually broadening movement along these lines." Dean Bardeen then called upon Doctor Edward Evans to open the discussion.

Thus was launched the Wisconsin Preceptorial Plan that has thrived over the past thirty-seven years. Its conception was the product of Dean Bardeen's fertile brain. Contrary to certain opinions, its genesis was not in the prospect of limited outpatient demands in Madison but on the broad basis of the widening gap between the practice of medicine in a modern university hospital and in the field. His perspicacity became more evident with the passage of time. Essential to the fruition of Dean Bardeen's plan was the enlistment of the support of outstanding clinicians in the State. In this relation and in the continuity of effort, Doctor Joseph S. Evans, Professor of Clinical Medicine (later Professor of Medicine and Chairman of the Department) played the major role. This Plan has stood the test of time and some twenty-four other medical schools in this country have adopted its basic tenets in some form or degree.

Inherent in any plan of cooperative education is the acceptance of responsibility and the sustained effort of all participants. Such has been the fortunate lot of the University of Wisconsin in the remarkable fidelity of the Preceptors to their assumed task. Hence, when three of these outstanding contributors to the education of Wisconsin men and women retire in one year, we are sharply reminded of their loss to the program.

Doctor Merritt L. Jones was one of the original Preceptors. The son of a highly esteemed physician, he was literally to the manner born. A native of Clinton, Wisconsin, his premedical education was received at the University of Wisconsin. The degree of Doctor of Medicine was conferred by Harvard in 1915. His graduate training in surgery was taken at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and he served as Chief of Orthopedic Surgery in General Hospital 1 in World War I. Dynamic and driving, Doctor Jones was a natural Preceptor. By the same token, the medical



student soon learned that his opportunities were commensurate with his own output and that the Chief never outlined a pace he would not keep himself. His preoccupation with the affairs of the Wausau Memorial Hospital gave unusual opportunities to the preceptees who were held to his own high standards of ethics and practice. In spite of his heavy professional load and increasing involvement in industrial suits, Doctor Jones never lost interest in the medical students. Moreover, out of the wealth of his experience, for many years he lectured on Industrial Surgery at the Medical School. It is an interesting commentary that one of Doctor Jones' greatest sources of satisfaction is the success of so many of the students who came under his influence in their preceptorship. His contributions of old medical text books, journals and photographs to the Medical Library have been most noteworthy. His retirement again breaks the ranks of the Old Guard.

The second Preceptor to retire this year is Doctor Gunnar Gundersen of LaCrosse. Upon the death of his father, Doctor Adolph Gundersen, one of the original Preceptors, Doctor Gunnar was his natural successor (1938). To this position of responsibility and trust, Doctor Gundersen brought a fine background of personal leadership and professional confidence. Again the premedical background was Wisconsin. Doctor Gundersen graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University (1920). Returning to LaCrosse, his entire graduate training and professional career have been centered in Lutheran Hospital. However, among physicians of this State none has served the medical profession more effectively and abundantly in organized circles than Doctor Gundersen. His wise counsel has been heeded in organized medicine not only in Wisconsin and the United States but in international circles. His leadership has been recognized by the presidency of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin (1942) and of the American Medical Association (1958) and the chairmanship of the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Hospitals, among other responsible positions.

Yet Doctor Gundersen's roots are deep in Wisconsin. As evidence of his public conscience may be cited his services as member of the State Board of Health and as Regent of the University of Wisconsin. Of necessity his activities as Preceptor have been limited by his overwhelming diversified responsibilities in recent years. Yet his sustained interest in this program is reflected in the enthusiastic support of his associates. By recurrent grants the Gundersen Foundation has enriched the academic life of the Medical School by bringing distinguished physicians and scientists to the University campus.

The third retiring Preceptor, Doctor Matthew A. McGarty, succeeded Doctor William E. Bannen as Preceptor-in-Charge at St. Francis Hospital, LaCrosse, 1947. This preceptorship under Doctor Edward Evans was one of the original group. Born in Mauston, Wisconsin, Doctor McGarty received his premedical edu-

cation at St. Thomas College (St. Paul) and his medical degree from Marquette University School of Medicine (1916). In both institutions he won academic honors. His graduate training was undertaken at Milwaukee County Hospital, Johns Hopkins, Harvard, Rockefeller Institute and the Mayo Clinic. Joining Doctor Evans in practice, his entire active professional career has been spent in LaCrosse (specifically at St. Francis Hospital). Doctor McGarty's military record in World War I was conspicuous. Serving in the Army at Walter Reed Hospital and Rockefeller Institute, he rose in rank from First Lieutenant to Major. Early assuming an active role in organized medicine, Doctor McGarty was the youngest physician ever to be elected to the presidency of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin (1921). His stewardship of the Wisconsin Preceptees has been marked by perceptive insight into their problems and generosity in sharing his experiences.

The University of Wisconsin does not lightly discharge its debt of gratitude to Doctors McCarty, Gundersen, and Jones by an acknowledgement of their contribution to a unique experiment in medical education. Successful as has been the Wisconsin Preceptorial Plan, it is but a symbol of the dedication of the profession to the improvement of medical care through the advancement of medical education. Characteristic of these three physicians is their voluntary statement that the preceptorship is a two-way street. While they have freely offered the advantage of their wealth of experience to the medical students, at the same time they themselves have been stimulated by the fresh minds to keep abreast of new developments. The natural by-product of this reciprocal student-teacher relationship is improved medical practice of the community. Singularly this reaction has been remarked by many observant citizens of Wisconsin—to the credit of all participants in the program.



**Drs. Sivertson & Bass. and Nick Quartuccio, Dept. of Anatomy Lab technician and long-time friend of medical students & alumni.**



# ALUMNI CAPSULES

Dr. John Grinde, '35, whose poem, VENUS, appeared in our last issue, was convention chairman of the 1963 National Federation of State Poetry Societies. He also was toastmaster for the convention's banquet. The convention was well attended by a number of distinguished American poets.

\* \* \*

Dr. Harold A. Smedal passed away unexpectedly on May 26th. He received his B.S. from the University of Wisconsin, attended the U.W. Medical School for two years and received his M.D. from Harvard in 1936. As a Wisconsin undergraduate he was stroke on the varsity crew. Dr. Smedal held the rank of captain in the U.S. Navy Medical Corps and was a consultant to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. At the time of his death he had been stationed at Moffett Air Force Base at San Francisco in his work for NASA.

\* \* \*

Dr. Kenneth Powers, '60, has recently moved his office in Fullerton, California. He does locum tenens work only now.

\* \* \*

Dr. Arlan Rosenbloom, '58, whose experiences during a 22 month stay in Southeast Asia were recounted in the Winter, '63 issue of the BULLETIN, recently spoke before a Peace Corps group of trainees in DeKalb, Illinois. The Rosenblooms are expecting their third child momentarily.

\* \* \*

We received a brief note from Dr. Thomas Furlong, Jr., '30. He expressed regrets at not being able to

attend the recent Alumni Day activities and sends along kindest regards to all his friends. Dr. Furlong is in E.N.T. practice in Ardmore, Pennsylvania.

\* \* \*

Immanuel F. Uetzmann, '53, was killed in a boating accident this April in Texas. A memorial fund from classmates is being raised and will be contributed to the library fund.

\* \* \*

James Dahlen, '61, has announced the opening of his office for General Practice with his wife, Nola Moore, '58, in Seattle, Washington. He recently completed a one year residency at Doctors Hospital in Seattle.

\* \* \*

Keith Bogost, '59, recently completed a three year residency in Psychiatry at the Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine. Dr. Bogost is now at the Milwaukee County Mental Health Center and is affiliated with Marquette University.

\* \* \*

Dr. James Wax, '58, is now affiliated with a group of physicians specializing in diseases of infants, children and adolescents in Omaha, Nebraska. He is living in a new home in that city.

\* \* \*

Dr. Joan Luxford Haberman, '49, was killed in a head-on collision while driving to visit a patient on June 13th, in Everett, Washington. She was the late wife of Dr. Clayton Haberman, '49 and is also survived

by three children and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Luxford, Shorewood Hills, Wisconsin. In addition to her professional activities, Dr. Haberman was a representative of the Everett School board and active in church activities.

\* \* \*

Dr. Matthew Biljan passed away in April. He attended the U.W. Medical School from 1936-38 and received his M.D. from Northwestern in 1938. He had been living in West Allis, Wisconsin.

\* \* \*

John W. Weiss, '58, was married in June in a ceremony in New York. The bride is the former Miss UW-Zwick.

\* \* \*

We incorrectly listed Dr. Francis Larme's home as being in LaCrosse, Wisconsin (Winter, '63 issue). New Holstein, Wisconsin proudly claims Dr. Larme, '38, as one of its citizens.

\* \* \*

Dr. A. J. Hockett, who interned here in 1930, recently contributed a photograph which shows Dr. Middleton at a patient's bedside. Dr. Hockett informs us the shot was taken in 1931.

\* \* \*

A note from Dr. Robert Watson of Pasadena indicating that he was sorry not to have been able to attend the '38 class reunion. He enjoyed the Silver Anniversary club booklet. (The Alumni office mailed a book containing biographies of '38 class members and present activities. Also a photograph of the class taken during their last year at school.)

# FACULTY NEWS

Dr. Sidney Orth, Professor and Chairman of Anesthesiology, was elected President of the Association of University Anesthetists last month. Dr. Orth is one of the founders of the organization.

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Named recently as one of three new members of the University athletics board is Dr. William Kieckhofer of the Department of Obstetrics & Gynecology. The appointment by the U.W. Board of Regents is for the 1963-64 year.

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Dr. Leonard Stein, a second year resident in Psychiatry, was chosen in a national competition to receive the Sol Ginsburg Fellowship of the Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry.

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At the invitation of President Kennedy, Dr. Arthur Siebens, of the Rehabilitation Center, attended the annual meeting of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

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Dr. J. M. B. Bloodworth, Jr., Professor of Pathology and Chief of the Laboratories at the V.A., is the recipient of the 1963 Lilly Award of the American Diabetes Association. He received the \$1000 award and medal at the annual association meeting last month. Dr. Bloodworth joined the U.W. Medical staff this past September and recently spoke on the subject of his research before 8th annual Alumni Day meeting in Madison. The Lilly Award is given in "recognition of demonstrated research in the field of diabetes, taking into consideration independence of thought and originality." The award cited Dr. Bloodworth's application of electron microscopy to the study of certain membrane changes in early diabetes and changes in peripheral blood vessels in diabetes. "In receiving the award, I am actually representing the many researchers who have worked as hard and done as much in this field," Dr. Bloodworth said.

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Dean James F. Crow was the main speaker at the U.W. Honors Convocation last month. Dr. Crow, who also is continuing to serve as Chairman of Medical Genetics, was honored by Friends University in Wichita this spring. With all of his activities, Dr. Crow still finds time to practice the viola and performed with the Madison Civic Orchestra in May when they performed Bach's St. Matthew Passion.

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A member of the Philharmonic Chorus during the above mentioned performance was Dr. Robert Buxbaum who was recently appointed Instructor in Medicine-Student Health Service.

Dr. W. B. Youmans, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Physiology and Drs. Murphy, Turner, Davis, Briggs and Hoyer of the Physiology department are authors of a new book, *The Abdominal Compression Reaction*.

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Dr. Herbert Spencer Gasser, a former faculty member and a 1944 Nobel Prize winner, passed away on May 11th in New York City at the age of 74. He was a U.W. graduate and taught Physiology and Pharmacology here from 1911 to 1916. In 1941 the University awarded him an honorary degree. In 1944 Dr. Gasser was a co-winner of the Nobel Prize with Dr. Joseph Erlanger for work on the differing properties of nerve fibers.

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The Ralph M. Waters Fellowship Fund will support the stay here of Dr. Carlos P. Parsloe, Brazilian researcher. Dr. Parsloe will be a research associate in the Department of Anesthesiology for six months. Dr. Waters, Emeritus Professor, was Chairman of the U.W. department from 1927-48. He is responsible for setting up the first anesthesia resident training program in America.

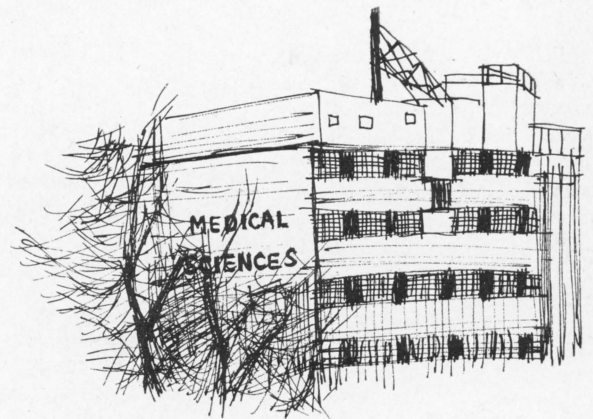
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We are happy to report that Dr. Frances Holford of the Medical Microbiology department has fully recovered from her recent illness and returned to her research and teaching. Welcome back!

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Dr. Charles Crumpton, Professor of Medicine, was recently installed as president of the Wisconsin Heart Association. He is director of the cardiovascular laboratory at the Medical School.

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# Picture of a Photographer

Unofficially he might well be considered one of the Medical School's historians. Officially, he is the hospital photographer and head of the Microphotograph Lab. He is Homer Montague, known to many hundreds of alumni from coast to coast. Though he began his present full-time position at the hospital in 1946, Homer was first seen around its halls back in 1926.

He was born in Sioux Falls, South Dakota in 1909 and proudly mentions other South Dakotans who have been or are presently connected with the Medical School. "Dr. Potter is one . . . lots of good ones," he emphatically adds. From 1930 until 1946 Homer was connected with the University Photolab. He often worked at the hospital during that time on a part-time basis. Thus, his ties with med students and faculty go back a long way. His contributions to the work at the school are important. Films, slides and photographs of research work taken here are shown throughout the world. In recent years most of Homer's work has been with photo micrographs. He showed this reporter an exciting color film taken of a patient who had had a dye pumped into his heart. Of course, the dye is quickly expelled, but the film can be slowed to allow for careful study. Much use is made of small cameras which are placed inside a patient's stomach, for example. "Things are seen on film that can't be seen when a tube is inserted. Detection of ulcers and cancers is easier," Homer indicated. We looked at one series of films showing the insides of a patient's stomach. "This one here might be an ulcer," Homer speculated. We remarked how he sounded more like a doctor than a photographer. "No," he quickly answered, "I let that part of it to those who know it. There's a lot you learn around here, though." Homer also indicated that some of the faculty members were excellent photographers. "Dr. Gordon is a real good landscape photographer." When talking of the many talents of the faculty, Homer added that there were a lot of good musicians as well. "We could get up a regular orchestra," he said confidently.

Among Homer's other talents is a special finesse as a trout fisherman. He has spent many hours with med students at some favored trout stream. He reminisced about some of his fishing experiences with Bill Olson and other former students. One gathers that many students were sure that Homer knew the good spots where the fish were biting. He also spent time on the road traveling with U.W. basketball and football teams for which he would take still shots. In this capacity he got to know the Poser brothers and Roger Laubenheimer (all U.W. lettermen).

He recalled the leaner years when med students would have to spend more time working to support themselves. "I remember the Kammers from the



**Homer Montague**  
(Photo taken by Walt Fumuso)

Photolab. They lived and worked there, took care of the place to help earn their way through medical school. Today, more of the med students are married compared to those before the war. They've got so much more reading today, they don't have time to work. Lots of the wives work."

Montague has a philosophy. It is one to which many students, alumni and faculty will attest. "If you can help someone out, forget about yourself," Homer remarked matter-of-factly. It is obvious to those who know him that Homer gets a great deal of satisfaction in working with and helping others. He mentioned so many names of former students that you could easily sense the warmth and close association he holds for so many of them.

Homer had to get back to work. There was a closed circuit TV to think about, slides to get ready for showing at an Atlantic City scientific meeting in a few days, developing some shots taken during Alumni Day, etc., This reporter asked if Homer had a photo of himself. That stopped him. He has just about everyone else's. Remember that next time you see him at an alumni function. And smile!—You'll see Homer Montague's "Candid Camera."



# PRECEPTORSHIP IN MADAGASCAR

By Dave Mathison '63

Manambaro, Madagascar, a village with a population of 700 at the southeastern tip of a country the size of Texas with a population of nearly six million, was the site of a Smith Kline & French Foreign Fellowship for my wife and me. There at the Manambaro Hospital under the direction of American M.D.'s Alf F. Borge and Leonard Akland we spent the winter of 1962-63. Though it was winter in the United States, it was the hot rainy season just south of the tropic of Capricorn with temperatures above 80 and rainfall several times a week.

The 45 bed hospital in operation for over six years is a financially self-sustaining unit sponsored by the mission board of the Lutheran Free and American Lutheran Churches. It is staffed in addition to the two doctors, by four American nurses, an American medical technologist (all fluent in the Malagasy language) and about 40 native nurses, male and female, of which 10 are diplomates of the three year nursing school which is an integral part of the hospital.

Although the majority of patients belong to the Antandroy or Antanosy tribes living in small villages within about 150 miles of the hospital, occasional patients from the other ten tribes come distances of up to 1000 miles for treatment. The hospital handles all native patients who come to it except that maternity care is provided only to those complicated cases referred by the government sponsored midwives for treatment. As transportation by foot or bus to the hospital is not prohibitively difficult, and as the government does provide outpost and mobile clinics, the mission hospital does not have field clinics but sees patients only at the hospital.

My daily schedule started at 6:00 a.m. with rounds. These consisted of bedside visits and case discussions with one of the doctors. In addition to the ten or more tuberculous patients (pulmonary, meningeal and spinal forms), diseases seen frequently among hospitalized non-surgical cases included schistosomiasis, malaria, infant diarrhea, pneumonia, fractures, burns as well as the common cardiac, neurological and neoplastic diseases seen in the United States. All hospitalized patients had their families (often more than five people) with them to feed and care for them. These relatives stayed with the patient around the clock, bringing their sleeping mats, cooking utensils and other necessities with them. On morning rounds there often were relatives sleeping on, under and next to the beds of the patients.

After rounds I gave anesthesia (usually spinal or local and was first assistant for surgery performed by either of the doctors. Hysterectomy, herniorrhaphy, prostatectomy, Cesarean section, thyroidectomy, cataract extraction and hydro-

coele repair were the most frequent procedures. Upon completion of an operation the relatives were shown the gross specimens to satisfy their curiosity about the nature of the diseased organ.

In the morning clinic 80 to 120 new and follow up patients were seen by the doctors and me. A brief history was recorded a hemoglobin determined and tuberculin skin test given before the patient saw a doctor. With the help of an American nurse as interpreter I briefly went over the history and did a physical examination. If the patient's disease was new to me or if I had difficulty in making a diagnosis or outlining treatment one of the doctors was immediately available to discuss the problem with me. I would then order the necessary laboratory and X-ray procedures and medications or treatments. Diseases commonly seen in the clinic patients included parasitic infestations — whipworm, pin worm, ascaris, hookworm, strongyloides, creeping eruption and occasional filariasis, syphilis, gonorrhea, various skin diseases, conjunctivitis, urinary infections, respiratory infections, complications of pregnancy, gynecologic and sterility problems, psychiatric disorders and occasional cases of malnutrition or vitamin deficiency, in addition to the diseases already mentioned for the hospitalized patients.

Diagnosis and treatment are facilitated by the procedures and drugs available at the hospital. The laboratory is run by Malagasy staff under the training of the medical technologist and doctors. It is equipped to do the common hematologic, bacteriologic and chemical analyses. Likewise routine X-rays, fluoroscopic examination and electrocardiograms are available. The pharmacy is stocked with the French and American drugs necessary for the treatment of the prevalent diseases. With these facilities diagnostic and

*(continued on next page)*



Dave Mathison '63 (1) & Alf Borge '52



(continued from previous page)

therapeutic standards approach those common to Western medicine.

In the afternoon I performed minor procedures such as dressing changes, proctoscopy, lumbar puncture, tonometry, urethral sounding, thoracentesis, paracentesis, cut downs, and minor surgery such as circumcision, keloid removal and laceration closure. For procedures such as cast changing, barium enema, upper gastrointestinal series and tooth extraction I assisted one of the doctors. Extracting teeth of course was a new and unanticipated experience for me. About five American dentists have spent two month periods at the hospital over the past three years under the World Brotherhood Exchange program. When the hospital is without a dentist, as it was during our stay there, the doctors extract and occasionally fill teeth when necessary.

**Another new experience for me was the inspection of freshly slaughtered beef. The local butcher would bring the head and viscera to the hospital for inspection for bovine tuberculosis and could not sell the meat without approval of one of the doctors.**

At about 5:00 p.m. brief hospital rounds were again made after which the day's X-rays and cardiograms were discussed. In the evenings I was free to read about the problems and diseases which were new to me, but I often went to bed early, exhausted by the day's work.

My wife's activities centered in the area of preventive medicine and public education. Although the language barrier precluded her direct contact with the Malagasy people in this area, she prepared cartoon like colored drawings which were photographed to make 36 mm slides. These coupled with clinical photographs were to be used for presentations by the hospital doctors or government doctors to the natives. These series included one on the symptoms, transmission, diagnosis and treatment of tuberculosis—probably the most serious public health problem on the island. Other series were prepared on similar aspects of alcoholism and tetanus of the newborn. In addition my wife reviewed the hospital and outpatient records of the 80 hospital employees and their families and the 40 missionaries and their families to determine who needed chest X-rays, tuberculin skin tests and immunizations. The hospital employees and their families are provided complete medical care including immunizations, screening for tuberculosis and prophylactic anti-malarials in the hope that their health and experiences will serve as an example to their neighbors.

During our stay in Manambaro we lived in the small building which was the original outpatient clinic ten years ago, before the present hospital was built. It is equipped with bottle gas stove, kerosene refrigerator and electricity and water from the hospital. With relatively expensive package goods imported from

Europe it is possible to have a diet similar to home with the exceptions of bread, which my wife learned to make, meat, vegetables, and the plentiful tropical fruits—pineapple, mangoes, bananas, papaya and the ripened lemons and oranges. Our recreation consisted of weekend trips to the beautiful sand beach at Fort Dauphin 20 miles away and jaunts into the country to the west of Manambaro.

Problems arose at the hospital that were impressive to me included those of supply and maintenance. After unsuccessful attempts at hand drilling for water, the hospital and surrounding community are now supplied by shallow wells with the water allowed to settle to remove the majority of particulate matter, then chlorinated or boiled before being consumed. Direct current electricity for the hospital is supplied by battery. These, in turn, are charged by diesel generators and windchargers. Dr. Borge repairs any equipment which breaks down. Trained repairmen are not available. Advance planning of six months to a year in ordering drugs and surgical supplies from France or America, often leads to shortages and ingenious substitutions. Rubber gloves are patched, tongue blades and dressings washed and re-sterilized, wheel chairs made from old bicycles and crutches and orthopedic frames made from raw lumber—are a few examples.

The benefits my wife and I received in Madagascar were numerous. We lived in an entirely different culture with differing customs, values and living standards. It is an agrarian land where a man's wealth is measured by the number of cattle he owns and the size of his tomb. Gratitude is expressed by gifts of chickens or eggs.

**We learned that life without movies, television, superhighways and high pressure salesmen can be quite pleasant and complete.**

In the hospital I found it necessary to rely on my own physical findings and judgment. I saw that despite the volume of patients and obstacles of supply, inexperienced help, a standard of practice approaching the levels of those in the U.S. could be attained. The Malagasy word "asa," meaning "I don't know," was a frequently used part of my vocabulary. There was so much I didn't know about tropical and universal diseases. The learning by clinical practice was tremendous.

In this report I have only outlined and highlighted the activities and benefits my wife and I experienced during our foreign fellowship. We are deeply grateful to Smith, Kline & French Laboratories for financing our trip and for being selected by the Committee of the Association of American Medical Colleges who awarded the grant to us.

We both urge the continuation and expansion of this and other similar programs so that other students will be able to see the value of their own education and country in the light of an entirely different way of living.

# ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING MINUTES

May 24, 1963

SMI Auditorium

President Ben Lawton presiding

The meeting was called to order at 12:00 P.M. by President Ben Lawton.

Dr. Lawton stated that since it was intended that the evening program be primarily social in nature he would briefly report on his stewardship at this time. Although the past year had not seen as many accomplishments as he had anticipated, several major achievements were recorded.

## 1. *The Initiation of the Annual Alumni Award for Distinguished Teaching*

A \$500 award was presented on Student Field Day to Dr. Ben M. Peckham who was selected by the Senior Class. It is planned to perpetuate this award which, it is hoped, will not only provide recognition to outstanding Medical School teachers but also will provide closer liaison between the Alumni Association and the senior class. A "Gold Medal" Award to the Senior Class President has also been initiated.

## 2. *An Improved and Expanded Medical Alumni Bulletin*

## 3. *A "Holding Action" in Regard to the Medical Library Was Maintained*

Although construction has not yet begun, as hoped for the past year, much has been accomplished in revising the program statement and plans for the Library to insure that a modern, flexibly planned functional library will result. Library consultants have been working with the Library Building Committee and the architects for the past six months and Professor Van Potter, who has been appointed Chairman of the Library Committee and the Building Committee, is vigorously pursuing the project with the aim of early construction. At one point in the spring, Dr. Lawton reported, the State Building Commission questioned the allocation of \$300,000 in State funds for the Library. After an appearance by Vice President Clodius and other University officials, approval was given to this allocation.

## 4. *The Association Avoided Involvement in Internal Medical School Affairs*

## 5. *At the Meeting of Class Representatives on May 23*

A Committee consisting of Drs. Herman Wirka, chairman, Bernard Lifson and Mischa Lustok was appointed to make a study and report to the Board on plans to organize, give direction and continuity to the Class Representative program. It was also reported that a financial report had been distributed at the meeting of Class Representatives showing a bank balance of \$5,840.64.

## 6. *New Election Procedures Have Been Instituted*

This year the Nominating Committee report

was printed in the April 15 issue of the Alumni Bulletin with brief biographical sketches of the nominees. Six nominees were presented for the four positions of Director and ballots were distributed to the active (dues paying) members at the time of registration.

## *Election of Officers*

Dr. Lawton called attention to the report of the Nominating Committee (Drs. Albert Martin, chairman, Mischa Lustok and A. A. Quisling). As indicated on the printed ballot the following slate of officers was presented:

President—Phillips Bland, '47

President-Elect—Frank Weston, '24

Secretary-Treasurer—Richard Wasserburger, '46

Directors—(four of the following):

Robert Schilling, '43 - incumbent

Herbert Pohle, '38 - incumbent

Irvin Becker, '47

Loron Thurwachter, '45

Silas Evans, '36

John Poser, '38

At this point the meeting was declared open for nominations from the floor. When no nominations were received, Drs. J. Wishart and S. Sivertson were appointed tellers and ballots were collected.

Dr. Lawton reported that the results of the election would be announced at the banquet. (After a tally of the votes cast, Drs. Schilling, Pohle, Evans and Poser were announced elected as Directors.)

## *Other Business*

Dr. Lawton then called for introduction of any new business—suggestions and comments concerning Alumni Association activities.

It was announced that the next Alumni meeting would be held in Atlantic City on June 18 in connection with the A.M.A. Annual Meeting. Mr. Thomas Gocke, '46, is program chairman for the meeting.

The meeting was adjourned at 12:25 p.m.



Drs. Gehin, Larme & Reichardt

## Notes From AMA Atlantic City Meeting

No one walks with quite the same wild abandon as Ed Gordon. No one yells, "Mischa," quite as loud as Dick Dickmann. No one is as confused as Isabel Wolfstein: "Did I graduate from Michigan and intern at Wisconsin . . . or visa versa?" No one has more distinguished gray hair than Anton Wellstein . . . and no one is more sedate, or anesthetically sedated than Harwin Brown . . . no one drinks anyone else's drink when he does not drink himself except Thomas Furlong, Jr. There are none who roll their "R's" better than Fred Glass and no one more distinguished than Robert Barter—and, of course, no one more alimentary than Robert Turell—and no one more happy to shake hands with all alumni, and drink with most—than your editor.

We had quite a Wisconsin Medical Alumni luncheon! For those who missed it, I'm listing those in attendance, their class and present location at the end of this report.

**Bob Barter was quite disappointed that there were no faculty members at the luncheon. Where were you?**

Tom Furlong said he left the Alumni Association Library Fund some money in his will. By the looks of him, we'll be a long time collecting—but perhaps by the look of things we'll be a long time in building!

Isabel Wolfstein claimed she was sent as an exchange from Michigan for Betsy Owen (Mrs. John Steele). You should have been there Betsy! Bill James complained that we were missing the free cheese handed out by the Wisconsin delegation—but surely Bill was not missing anything at the bar. Thomas (we're told his middle name is *Marmaduke*—really! :) Gocke made all the arrangements and selected the menu . . . but we saw President Phil Bland get stuck with the check.

Oh well, it was certainly good to have been aboard.

Mischa

In attendance:

Phil Bland '47, Westby, Wis.  
Robert Turell '28, New York City  
T. M. Gocke '47, Jersey City, N.J.  
G. A. Nitshe (Res.-Medicine '44-46) New Jersey  
Charles Larkin '49, San Bernardino, Calif.  
Tom Furlong '30, Bryn Mawr, Pa.  
Robert Barter '40, Washington, D.C.  
N. Makous '47, Philadelphia, Pa.  
M. J. Lustok '35, Milwaukee, Wis.  
Harwin Brown '35, Winfield, Kansas  
Phil Longley '37, Cleveland, Ohio  
William James '35, Oconomowoc, Wis.  
Richard C. Dickmann '35, Bakersfield, Calif.  
Isabel Wolfstein '35 (Michigan), Cleveland, Ohio

## Senior Class Report

By Tim Zimmermann, Class President

(Editor's Note: This column marks Dr. Zimmermann's last report now that the seniors have graduated. Readers will discern the light and playful touch of the prose, made possible by the fact that the author *now* has his M.D. degree safely tucked away and shortly will begin his internship in distant Seattle. Bon voyage!)

Since the last issue of the BULLETIN the Senior Class has had a busy but enjoyable 3 months. After the National Board exams made short work of us on April 24th and 25th, we proceeded to the party at Mac's Bar to make short work of a keg of beer and other nutrients. The class was quite subdued at the party but this didn't affect their thirst much. Apparently everybody did well on the Boards though, I hear through the grapevine.

Field Day on May 9th was a huge success except for the trouncing the Faculty gave us on the baseball diamond. Final score: 22 to 11 (A real pitched battle). The Faculty really was out to get us, importing outside talent and all. (Dr. Phillips Bland Westby, who incidentally lost his way between 2nd and 3rd base).

After the seniors had what we thought was an unbeatable time on Field Day, along came the Medical School Alumni Association with their annual Alumni Day activities to show us what a good time really is. The banquet was superb. The speeches and awards were most impressive. I understand that some of the activities following the banquet were quite something as well! One such party was described as one of the better post-graduate seminars in anesthesiology.

The class reconvened on June 10th for commencement. Eight seniors were cited at the Honors Convocation on June 9th: Drs. Albertini, Been, Gulbraison, Bernhardt, Pohle, Mathison, Hutter and Zimmermann. Dolf Hutter had a particularly big weekend. In addition to graduating with honors, he became the father of a baby boy the day before graduation. This is the second child for the Hutters.

Dr. and Mrs. Nick Geimer had a baby girl on June 1st, their first child, Gene Wegner was married June 1st, Robert Wax who was married on June 9th showed up a little late for commencement exercises the next day. Richard Gritzmacher was married June 16th.

Fred Glass '35, Baltimore, Md.  
Paul Gerhardt '37, New York  
Wheeler Sutliff '22, Memphis, Tenn.  
Anton Wellstein '34, Geneseo, Ill.  
Karl Beyer '43, Philadelphia, Pa.  
M. Ly Lehtmetts-Susi '55, Philadelphia, Pa.



## First Alumni Teaching Award

# AWARD MADE DURING FIELD DAY

The highlight of the 1963 Field Day on May 9th was the presentation of a \$500 check to the recipient of the first Alumni Award for Distinguished Teaching. Dr. Ben Peckham, Professor of Gynecology & Obstetrics, received a standing ovation when he arose to accept the honor from President Ben Lawton. It was a very moving moment and a tribute not only to a distinguished teacher but to the Alumni Association for having made the significant award possible.

"I don't know what to say. I seem to have swallowed my tongue sideways," Dr. Peckham said with a smile. After a moment he added, "Thank you very much."

The selection of Dr. Peckham was made in balloting by the members of the senior class. Dr. Lawton had mentioned earlier that it was the deep conviction of the Alumni Body to have the students themselves determine the choice. He also stated, "that in an era of publish or perish, recognition must be made of the brilliant teacher." The award will be made yearly.

Speaking during the program, Dr. Middleton eloquently presented the broad view of a physician's role in contemporary society. "Remember," he told the many seniors present, "when you treat a patient, it is not a case but a human being. Medicine is an art not a trade. Your heart will be called upon equally with your head." He urged the students to know medicine in all its aspects, both technical and sociologic. Dr.

Middleton called upon them to always remember the institution which gave them training and the ideals for which that institution stands. "Mud not the fountain that gave ye drink," he said, recalling a line of poetry from Shakespeare. For the many students and younger faculty who had not known him before, Dr. Middleton's moving talk was an excellent introduction to the man.

Dean James Crow made the presentation of the student awards and honors. They are:

The Mosby Award .....	David Boyd John Harrington Larry Malewski John Olson Howard Baker
The Roche Award .....	Judith Boone
The Bardeen Award .....	John Olson
The William J. Bleckwenn Jr. Award .....	Adolph Hutter, Jr.
The Drs. Joseph Dean Award .....	John Harrington
The University of Wisconsin Foundation Awards .....	David Boyd David Larson
The Lewis E. & Edith Phillips Awards .....	Stephen Zimmerman Thomas Cesario David Jaacks
The Cora H. & Edward J. Van Lierc Award .....	Richard Albertini
The Pfizer Award .....	John Olson
The Edwin L. & Etta Rasey Memorial Scholarship .....	Kenneth Reeb

Our congratulations to these outstanding students!



Drs. Peckham & Lawton



# 1963 Class Members Begin Internship

Recently, an "old grad" recalled his internship days. After graduating he began his internship in a distant state; young, single and a bit anxious. He had been in the strange new city only a few days when an older Wisconsin alumnus looked him up. There followed a dinner invitation, introduction to colleagues and other Wisconsinites and even an introduction to a young lady. His acclimation to the new city, the in-

ternship and the young lady made the beginning the year much easier, as most readers will understand.

We mention this little anecdote by way of reminding our members that they may be able to perform a similar act. Listed below are the 1963 Medical School graduates and their internship addresses. If some are coming to your area, we know that they will be able to count on your hospitality.

Albertini, Richard J.  
Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital  
2 Maynard Street  
Hanover, New Hampshire

Allen, Maurey L., II  
Madison General Hospital  
925 Mound Street  
Madison, Wisconsin

Anderson, William E.  
St. Mary's Hospital  
407 E. Third Street  
Duluth 11, Minnesota

Andringa, Conrad L.  
North Carolina Memorial Hospital  
Pittsboro Road  
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Bart, Robert D., Jr.  
The Queen's Hospital  
1301 Punchbowl Street  
Honolulu, Hawaii

Beck, James P.  
Madison General Hospital  
925 Mound Street  
Madison, Wisconsin

Becker, George E.  
Good Samaritan Hospital  
1033 E. McDowell Road  
Phoenix, Arizona

Been, Harold  
Los Angeles County General Hospital  
1200 N. State Street  
Los Angeles 33, California

Bergom, Ronald O.  
LaCrosse Lutheran Hospital  
1910 South Avenue  
LaCrosse, Wisconsin

Bernhardt, Louis C.  
Mount Sinai Hospital  
948 N. 12th Street  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Bocker, Allen J.  
St. Mary's Hospital  
407 E. Third Street  
Duluth 11, Minnesota

Bronson, Fredrick H.  
Madison General Hospital  
925 Mound Street  
Madison, Wisconsin

Chilgren, Richard A.  
Pediatrics Department  
University of Minnesota Hospitals  
412 Union Street, S.E.  
Minneapolis 14, Minnesota

Cornford, Raymond C.  
Sioux Valley Hospital  
19th and Euclid  
Sioux Falls, South Dakota

Dippe', Stephen E.  
U.S. Public Health Service Hospital  
210 State Street  
New Orleans, Louisiana

Ellsworth, Edward L.  
Orange County General Hospital  
101 Placentia Avenue  
Orange, California

Frederiksen, Michael J.  
Bernalillo County—Indian Hospital  
2211 Lomas Boulevard, N.E.  
Albuquerque, New Mexico

Froelich, Ralph D.  
LaCrosse Lutheran Hospital  
1910 South Avenue  
LaCrosse, Wisconsin

Galos, Katherine J.  
Jackson Memorial Hospital  
1700 N.W. 10th Avenue  
Miami 36, Florida

Geimer, Nicholas F.  
Department of Medicine  
UCLA Medical Center  
Los Angeles 24, California

Gilmore, Mark A.  
Illinois Masonic Hospital  
836 Wellington Avenue  
Chicago 14, Illinois

Goodsitt, Alan M.  
New York Upstate Medical Center  
766 Irving Avenue  
Syracuse 10, New York

Gordon, Alan L.  
Wisconsin General Hospital  
1300 University Avenue  
Madison, Wisconsin

Gritzmacher, Richard O.  
U.S. Public Health Service Hospital  
15th Avenue and Lake Street  
San Francisco 18, California

Gulbrandsen, Christian L.  
Boston City Hospital  
818 Harrison Avenue  
Boston 18, Massachusetts

Gunnarson, Richard  
Sioux Valley Hospital  
19th and Euclid  
Sioux Falls, South Dakota

Hagan, Robert L.  
Good Samaritan Hospital  
1033 E. McDowell Road  
Phoenix, Arizona

Hahn, Michael F.  
Madison General Hospital  
925 Mound Street  
Madison, Wisconsin

Harper, David G.  
Rockford Memorial Hospital  
2400 N. Rockton Avenue  
Rockford, Illinois

Henke, Timothy K.  
Rhode Island Hospital  
593 Eddy Street  
Providence, Rhode Island

Hill, Wayne A.  
Sioux Valley Hospital  
19th and Euclid  
Sioux Falls, South Dakota

Hull, Stephen B.  
Sioux Valley Hospital  
19th and Euclid  
Sioux Falls, South Dakota

Hutter, Adolph, Jr.  
Strong Memorial Hospital  
260 Crittenden Boulevard  
Rochester 20, New York

Johnsen, Stanley D.  
University of Minnesota Hospitals  
412 Union Street, S.E.  
Minneapolis 14, Minnesota

Johnson, Samuel B.  
Department of Pediatrics  
University of Minnesota Hospitals  
412 Union Street, S.E.  
Minneapolis 14, Minnesota

Juel, Eugene P.  
Mound Park Hospital  
7 Street and 6 Avenue, South  
St. Petersburg, Florida

Kohlberg, Irving J.  
Mount Sinai Hospital  
11 East 100th Street  
New York 29, New York

Koschmann, Edgar B.  
U.S. Naval Hospital  
St. Albans, New York

Lenartz, Bruce J.  
Highland—Alameda County Hospital  
2701 - 14th Avenue  
Oakland 6, California

Luck, Allan  
Mount Sinai Hospital  
948 N. 12th Street  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Luck, Bernard  
Mount Sinai Hospital  
948 N. 12th Street  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Manz, Carl W.  
St. Joseph's Hospital  
811 E. Madison Street  
South Bend 22, Indiana

Mathison, David A.  
Strong Memorial Hospital  
240 Crittenden Boulevard  
Chester 20, New York

Martson, Clem J.  
St. Luke's Hospital  
915 E. First Street  
Duluth, Minnesota

McAuley, George A., Jr.  
Los Angeles County Harbor General  
1124 W. Carson Street  
Torrance, California

Moyer Geoffrey H.  
McArdle Memorial Laboratory  
Wisconsin General Hospital  
1300 University Avenue  
Madison, Wisconsin

Murphy, James E.  
U.S. Air Force Hospital  
Andrews Air Force Base  
Camp Springs 25, Washington, D.C.

Oetmeier, Denny G.  
Sioux Valley Hospital  
19th and Euclid  
Sioux Falls, South Dakota

Pacey, Harvey D.  
Los Angeles County General Hospital  
1200 N. State Street  
Los Angeles 33, California

Phible, Edward L.  
San Joaquin General Hospital  
P.O. Box 1020  
Stockton, California

Poole, James R.  
Minneapolis General Hospital  
619 South 5th Street  
Minneapolis 15, Minnesota

Putterman, Allen M.  
Cook County Hospital  
1825 W. Harrison Street  
Chicago 12, Illinois

Reeb, Kenneth  
Wisconsin General Hospital  
1300 University Avenue  
Madison, Wisconsin

Reigel, Donald H.  
Milwaukee County Hospital  
8700 W. Wisconsin Avenue  
Milwaukee 13, Wisconsin

Rice, James L.  
Good Samaritan Hospital  
1033 E. McDowell Road  
Phoenix, Arizona

Rud, Paul D.  
Sioux Valley Hospital  
19th and Euclid  
Sioux Falls, South Dakota

Ruiz, Dionicio L.  
2200 W. Kilbourn Avenue  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Schumacher, Robert V.  
U. S. Naval Hospital  
Balboa Park  
San Diego 34, California

Shafer, James S.  
University of California Affiliated  
Hospital - The Medical Center  
Los Angeles 24, California

Shenefelt, Ray E.  
St. Benedict's Hospital  
3009 Polk Avenue  
Ogden, Utah

Slocumb, Charles O.  
Illinois Masonic Hospital  
836 Wellington Avenue  
Chicago 14, Illinois

Sondreal, Wesley D.  
Ancker Hospital  
495 Jefferson Avenue  
St. Paul 1, Minnesota

Spring, Donald A.  
Virginia Mason Hospital  
1111 Terry Avenue  
Seattle 1, Washington

Stenlund, Roger R.  
Minneapolis General Hospital  
619 South 5th Street  
Minneapolis 15, Minnesota

Strebel, Ronald L.  
Ireland Army Hospital  
Fort Knox, Kentucky

Sybers, Harley D.  
U. S. Public Health Service Hospital  
Wyman Park Drive and 31st Street  
Baltimore 11, Maryland

Thranow, John A., Jr.  
LaCrosse Lutheran Hospital  
1910 South Avenue  
LaCrosse, Wisconsin

Wahl, Harley C.  
University of Washington Hospital  
1957 Pacific Avenue  
Seattle 5, Washington

Wax, Robert E.  
Mount Sinai Hospital  
948 N. 12th Street  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Wegner, Gene P.  
Children's Hospital of San Francisco  
3700 California Street  
San Francisco 18, California

Wirka, Elizabeth  
will not intern until 1964

Zimmermann, Timm  
King County Hospital  
325 Ninth Avenue  
Seattle 4, Washington



## Corrections & Additions

The name of Dr. Karl Beyer Jr., '43, was inadvertently omitted from the \$1000 Bronze Plaque contributors' list of the Middleton Library Fund in our last issue.

We would also like to point out that contributors in the Bronze Plaque, Brown Derby and Middleton Medical categories were *not* listed under their class year.

Recent contributions to the Library Fund include a \$5000 gift raised by former residents and interns who served under Dr. Ernst Pohle and Dr. Lester Paul, the former and present chairman of Radiology. Dr. S. Richard Beatty, '32, headed the campaign to raise the fund.

Surgical Associates have contributed \$1500 to the Library Fund.

During Alumni Day, the 1933 and 1938 classes came in with generous contributions to the Middleton Library Fund.



**Wisconsin Medical Alumni Assn.**

University of Wisconsin Medical School  
418 North Randall Avenue  
Madison 6, Wisconsin

## BULLETIN !!

As we go to press, it has been announced that the U.W. Board of Regents has approved the appointments of Dr. Robert C. Hickey to the Chairmanship of the Surgery Department and Dr. Jack L. Strominger to the Chairmanship of Pharmacology.

Hickey, 47, Received his M.D. from Cornell University Medical College in 1942. He was Associate Dean, Research, College of Medicine, State University of Iowa from 1959-62. The past year he has held a major administrative at the M.D. Anderson Hospital, University of Texas.

Strominger, 38, received his M.D. from Yale in 1948. He was a Markle Scholar in 1955-60 and received a U.S.P.H.S. Research Career Award in 1962. He has been Professor of Pharmacology and Microbiology at the Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis.

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