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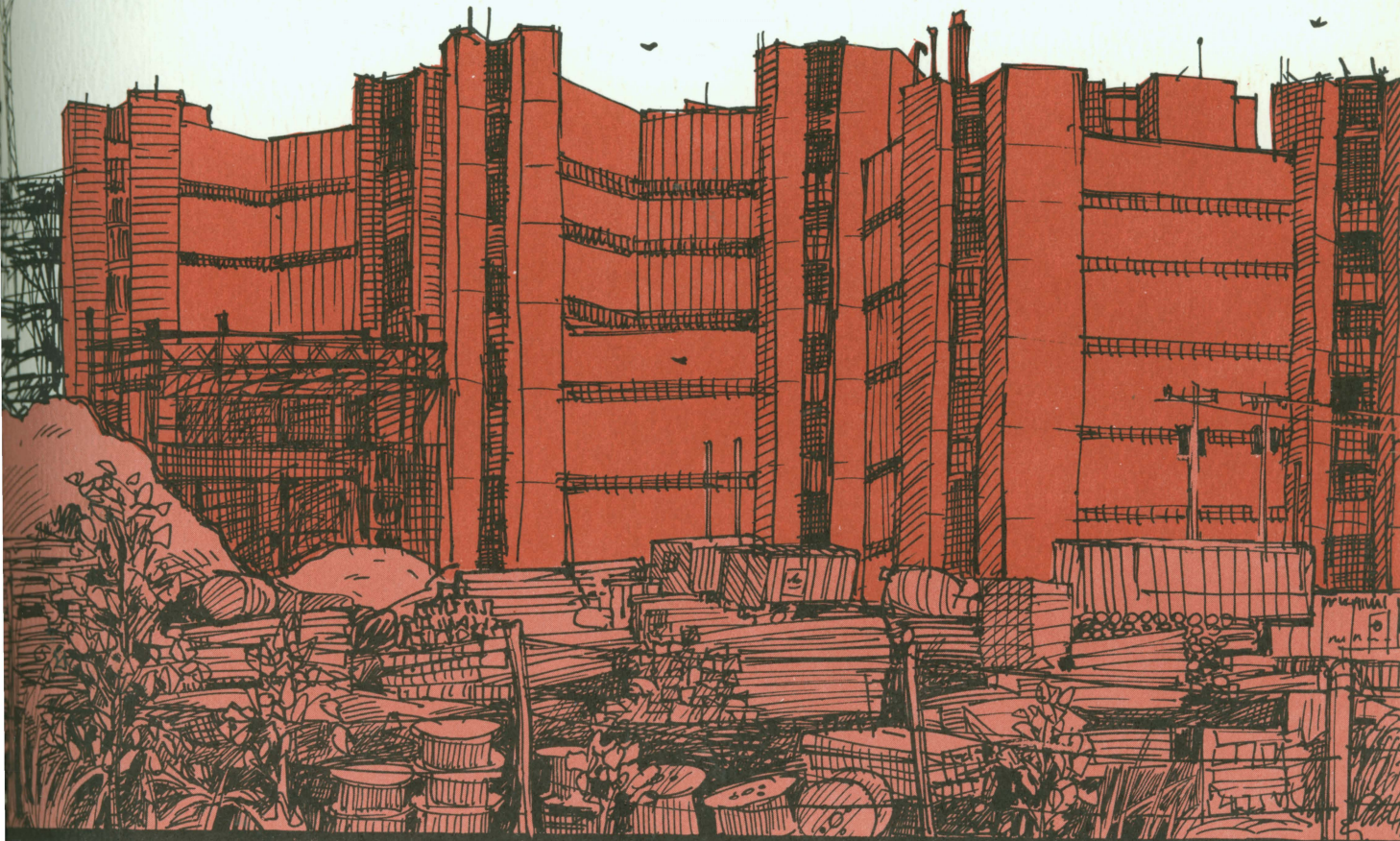
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WISCONSIN MEDICAL ALUMNI

Quarterly

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The new UW Center for Health Sciences progresses towards completion in this rendition by artist Carl Carpenter. Phase I is about 65% complete, Phase II about 30%. Looking west, the cover scene includes at left center the framework for UW Hospitals' entrance. The Center will connect with the Madison VA Hospital at far left.

Our Association Celebrates No. 20

When those six physicians got together in 1955, did they realize that the organization they were forming after 20 years could claim as accomplishments:

- An important \$1.2 million library for the Medical School and UW-Madison campus,
- Excellent, continued support of the Medical School and its activities from over 2,000 active members,
- An annual fund drive that provides tens of thousands of dollars for special projects that could not otherwise be accomplished,
- Programs that reward excellent medical school faculty and house officer teaching,
- An annual Alumni Day and schedule of regular meetings throughout the state that brings alumni together,

- Sponsorship of artwork, books and other permanent works that preserve the history and flavor of Wisconsin medical teaching, . . . and more.

That's what the Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association has done in its past 20 years as it continually strove to fulfill its purpose to:

"... support and render service to the University of Wisconsin Medical School and offer a medium through which alumni contribute to its welfare; encourage professional and scientific progress in the field of medicine; and promote free and friendly social and professional relationships among the graduates of the Medical School as an incident to and to stimulate interest in the foregoing purposes of the corporation."

Although Alumni Day programs had been going on since the 1930's, it was the meeting of a special committee on Sept. 19, 1955, that decided a constitution and by-laws should be drawn up to form a University of Wisconsin Medical School Alumni Association. The group appointed by then Dean John Z. Bowers included Drs. King Woodward, '21, Rockford, Ill.; Miles Smith, '42, Milwaukee; Merle Owen Hamel, '36, Madison; Robert Schilling, '43, Madison; and Kenneth Lemmer, '30, Madison. Meeting at the Madison Club, the meeting at which the association was launched also included Dean Bowers, Dr. Robert Parkin, '43, and UW Alumni Secretary John Berge.

Dr. Lemmer was elected chairman and Parkin secretary. An Alumni Day program was planned for May 18, 1956, and the group decided: that an "alumni bulletin" should begin publication for distribution on Alumni Day, that a student activities room be planned for the new portion of S.M.I., and that alumni donations be sought for a new medical library.

The alumni association was formed on Alumni Day, May 18, 1956, and Dr. Lemmer was elected the first president. Vice presidents included Drs. George Stebins, '28, Madison, Einar Daniels, '34, Milwaukee, Hamel and Woodward. Dr. Parkin became secretary-treasurer.



Madison Chancellor R. W. Fleming digs in at the 1965 groundbreaking of our association's first major commitment, the Middleton Medical Library. Visible (l. to r.) in the background are alumni Pohle, Schilling and Copen (partly hidden), Daniels, Lustok, faculty library chairman Van Potter, Weston, Quisling and Dr. Middleton.

- A prize-winning quarterly publication that communicates with all 6,400 living Wisconsin-trained physicians,

The medical library project was voted at the first board meeting of 1957 and at Alumni Day in May of that year the treasurer reported dues receipts of \$6,598. Expenses totaled \$2,783 with a balance of \$3,815. Dues in the early years were \$5 annually. Plans during 1958 included alumni meetings in Milwaukee, Wausau and Fond du Lac in addition to Alumni Day.

Planning the medical library and raising money for its construction under Dr. Mischa J. Lustok, '35, Milwaukee, the chairman, became a binding force in the alumni organization. There was no question that the library would be built in honor of Emeritus Dean William S. Middleton, however, this later would present problems. As the drive went forward in the late '50's and early '60's, several sets of plans were drawn. In 1960 there was concern that because of a money shortage, the library might become a multi-purpose medical school building.

It was announced on April 20, 1962, that the UW Regents would not allow the library to be named after Dr. Middleton or any living person. However, in a rare action four years later as the library neared completion, the Regents allowed it to be named the William S. Middleton Medical Library. Not recorded in alumni minutes is the four years of effort it took to win Regent reconsideration.

Ground-breaking had taken place at Alumni Day 1965 after over \$800,000 of the expected \$1.2 million



It's only a happy memory now to Dr. David L. Williams, '30, Madison, as Dr. Middleton tried the famed brown derby on for size at Alumni Day 1970. Forty years ago it would have been different!



The house we built!! Prof. Van R. Potter, chairman of the faculty library committee, viewed the Middleton Medical Library as workmen installed window early in 1966.

cost had been raised by the medical alumni, mostly gifts from the members. Dedication took place at Alumni Day 1967.

Activity for another major medical alumni commitment increased after Dr. Middleton's death in September 1975 and initial funds were being raised as a decision was being made concerning the direction such a commitment would take.

First of the four awards made each Alumni Day was the Alumni Citation, initiated in 1959 for "outstanding contributions in many areas of medicine." The Emeritus Faculty Award was begun in 1960, the Distinguished Teaching Award in 1963 and the Distinguished Teaching by a Resident in 1967.

Another major project, the preparation of a UW Medical School history by Emeritus Professor Paul F. Clark, was supported by the alumni association. Funding, totaling \$7,500 over a 2-year period provided Dr. Clark with research and secretarial assistance. Dr. Clark worked over 6,000 hours on the project and contributed his author's royalties to the association. "The UW Medical School: A Chronicle, 1848-1948," appeared in 1966.

The association also has supported wholly or in part "The William S. Middleton Medical History Essays" and "Values in Modern Medicine" by Dr. Middleton. In 1967 it commissioned UW artist-in-residence Aaron Bohrod to paint a work that portrayed medical training at Wisconsin. "UW Medical Center-1968" was completed and reproductions have been sold to over a thousand alumni and friends since 1969.

The association fosters a mechanism through which medical school alumni and their classes keep in touch with each other and can embark upon joint projects that support the Medical School's mission. Alumni furnished the medical student lounge, provided "seed money" for students serving externships in Wisconsin



Emeritus Dean Middleton autographs a copy of his medical history essays at the 1965 Alumni Day meeting while President Herbert W. Pohle, '38, Milwaukee, awaits his turn with a copy of the newly published book.

"Sister State" of Nicaragua, provided funds for Field Day and numerous other medical student activities.

At the same time, the alumni association over the past 20 years has provided the major means of communications between the Medical School, its happenings and its alumni. Alumni Day and the outstate meetings provide a chance for the dean and his staff to get together with the alumni. Informal gatherings at national and specialty meetings bring the school to alumni and friends from coast to coast.

The association's other formal means of communication, the *Quarterly*, has grown along with its sponsor in the past 20 years. One of the first things the alumni planners did was to establish a publication that would provide a communications tool with its members.

The association's founders had a model from which to work. Years earlier, in the fall of 1946 and the spring of 1947, the UW Medical School Class of 1946 had published two issues of an alumni paper, *The Official News*. But it was the *Wisconsin Medical Alumni Journal* that made its debut on Alumni Day in May 1956 as the new organization was born.

The *Journal* was a 12-page, 2-color (the second color was red, of course!) news magazine. On the cover was a portrait of Wisconsin medical pioneer Dr. William Beaumont and inside was his story about Alexis St. Martin. Other features included stories on preceptorship centers at Monroe and Marshfield, a profile on faculty member William Young, '41, and stories on cancer research at McArdle Labs and an article on Atrial Septal Defects: Diagnosis and Treatment. Editor was Dr. Robert Parkin, '43.

Size was reduced to four pages and in early 1958

the name was changed to the *Wisconsin Medical Alumni Newsletter*, the size went up to 8-12 pages and coverage of alumni and medical school happenings increased. The publication since 1962 has been governed by an editorial board consisting of Drs. Mischa Lustok, '35, Milwaukee, and Joseph Lalich, '37, Madison.

The publication became the *Bulletin* with the Winter 1963 issue and more technical and semi-technical articles were included with alumni and medical school news. The present size was assumed at that time.

A name change to the present *Wisconsin Medical Alumni Quarterly* with the Summer 1965 issue. It continued with the 8x10½ self-cover but was increased to 32 pages. The *Quarterly's* format was changed to the one with which we are now familiar in December 1965. Wisconsin medical alumni have been great foreign travelers and the *Quarterly* has printed the reports on medicine they've sent back from such places as Israel, Costa Rica, Vietnam, Alaska, Yugoslavia, Nicaragua and other countries. As a service, it also excerpted Dr. Clark's history of the medical school.

By many standards, 20 years isn't a long time. On the other hand, the currently popular cigaret advertising slogan of "You've Come A Long Way, Baby!" may also hold true. In any event, the 20 year-old Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association and its *Quarterly* are doing a good job of meeting the goals established for them.

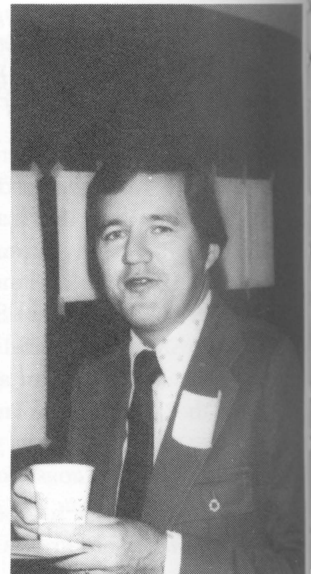
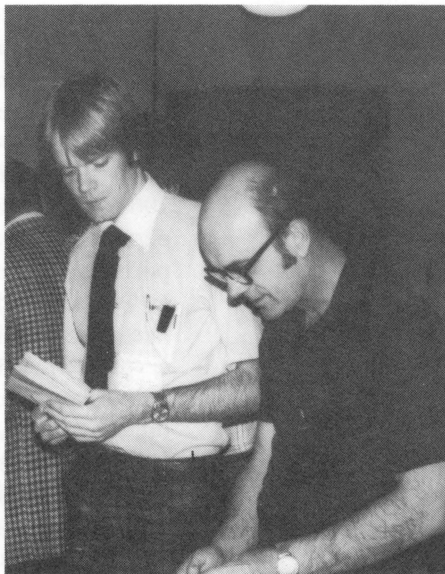


Returning alumni at the Homecoming Meeting in November 1960 talk with medical school faculty member, Dr. George G. Rowe, '45, (r.) professor of medicine.

Alumni Day 1976



Alumni Day each year begins with Editorial Board and Class Representative meetings Thursday. Thirty-one persons were at the latter to meet with President Roger Bender and Dean Lawrence Crowley (foreground).

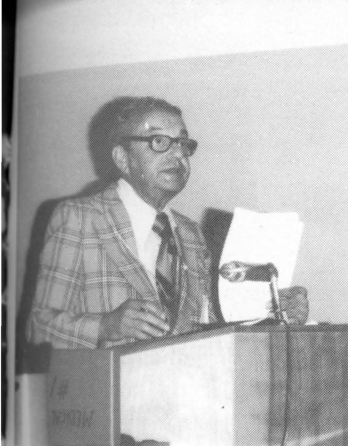


(Left) Early registrants on Alumni Day were 1936 classmates Drs. C. T. Doudna (l.), Tustin, Calif., and Gordon Brewer, Racine, shown checking their nametags. (Center) Senior Rob Jamieson (l.), '76, and past-president Dr.

D. J. Freeman, '52, Wausau, registered together. (Right) Enjoying coffee is president-elect Bernard Kampschroer, '67, Milwaukee. Popular again this year was the "continental breakfast" during registration.



(Left) Some members of the Class of 1976 enjoyed the "continental breakfast" during registration and later attended the morning business and scientific meetings.



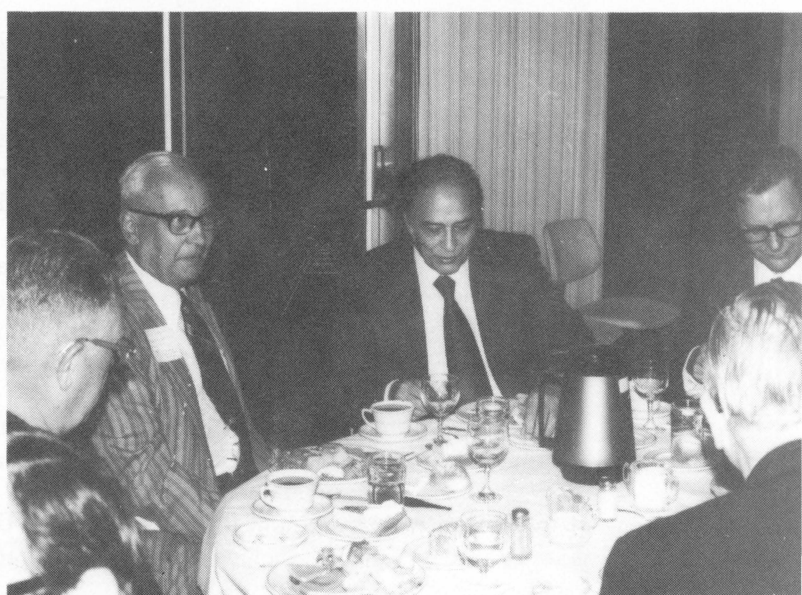
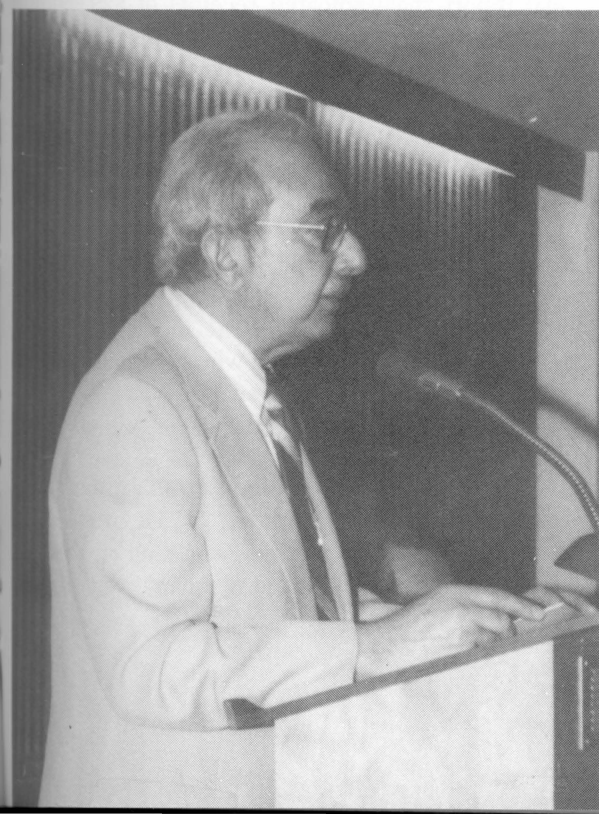
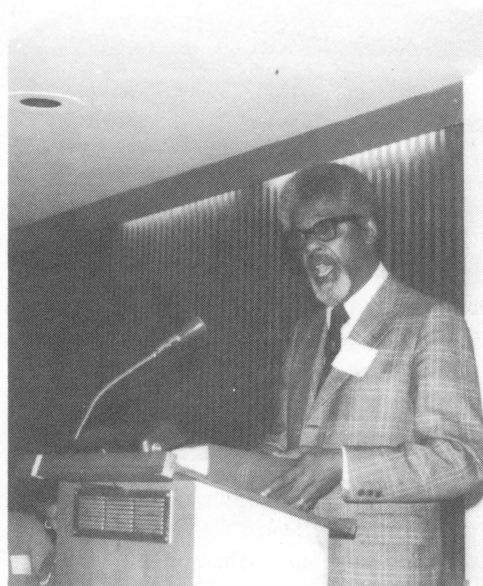
(Left) President Roger I. Bender looked up into the audience as he conducted the association's annual business meeting and then presented his report to the members. (Center) Dr. William L. Caldwell pondered a

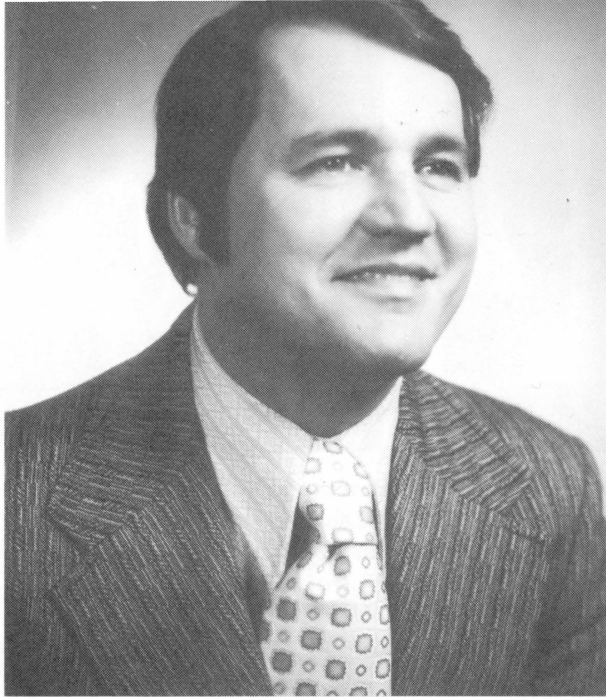
question as he moderated the scientific program on "current Trends in Cancer Diagnosis and Therapy". (Right) The morning program included presentation of the Medical School "State of the Union Message" by Dean L. G. Crowley.

(Right) It was a pleasant walk or a brief bus ride to the Wisconsin Center for lunch after the morning program. Over 200 persons heard UW Health Sciences Associate Vice Chancellor Dr. George I. Lythcott speak on "Some Perspectives on International Health."

(Below) 1976 Alumni Citation Recipient Dr. Mischa J. Lustok, '35, Milwaukee, would be honored in the evening, but spoke of Middleton and the values of medicine and a Wisconsin education to the luncheon audience.

(Below, Right) tablemates at the luncheon included (l. to r. facing camera) Drs. Frederick G. Gaenslen, '40, Milwaukee, Anthony R. Curreri, '33, Bethesda, Md.; and Henry A. Peters, '45, Madison. Alumni Day participants enjoyed a bus tour of the campus or were free to spend the afternoon as they wished.





Dr. Kampschroer is President-elect

The Wisconsin Medical Alumni Assn. next year will be headed by the youngest president in its 20 year history. Selection of Dr. Bernard H. Kampschroer, '67, Milwaukee, as the current president-elect was announced at the annual business meeting on Alumni Day, May 28.

Dr. Kampschroer has been on the Association's board of directors for a three year term, is the 1967 class representative and severaltime winner of the Brown Derby Award for leading the Class of 1967 to top contributions in the annual Alumni Fund Drives.

For the past two years he has been co-chairman for the entire Alumni Fund Drive and has assisted in making arrangements for the winter alumni meetings in Milwaukee.

A native of LaCrosse, Dr. Kampschroer served in the Navy three years before seeking a higher education. He received his B.A. from UW-LaCrosse before coming to Madison, where he graduated with an M.D. in 1967.

After an internship at Stockton, Calif., the new president-elect returned to Wisconsin and served a residency in radiology at St. Joseph Hospital in Milwaukee from 1968-71. He was board certified in radiology in 1973.

A member of the Milwaukee Roentgen Ray Society, Dr. Kampschroer is also a member of the American College of Radiology and the Radiology Society of North America. Married and the father of four, Dr. Kampschroer's hobbies include flying, tennis and racquetball.

Elect Brown, Henschel, Raymond

Two outstate physicians and an anesthesiologist from the greater Milwaukee area were added to our Wisconsin Medical Alumni board of directors as the result of elections announced at the annual business meeting on May 28.

Elected to the board in a mail ballot by dues paying members were Drs. John F. Brown, '51, Rhinelander; Ann Bardeen Henschel, '45, Oconomowoc; and Lou A. Raymond, '62, Eau Claire. They were among five nominees presented by a committee of past presidents, publicized in the Spring *Quarterly*, and then voted upon.

In addition to the directors, election of Dr. Bernard H. Kampschroer, '67, Milwaukee, was announced as president-elect, and Dr. Hanno H. Mayer, '46, Milwaukee, became the association's 20th president.

Outgoing president Roger I. Bender, '43M, Beaver Dam, opened the annual business meeting with a report of the year's past activities. Results of the current annual giving program were announced and a total of 848 persons so far have contributed \$48,518 to the fund drive. At the same time the Middleton Memorial Fund stood at \$18,840.

Three Brown Derby Awards for top 1974-75 Alumni Giving leadership were presented to Dr. Edwin S. Huston, Milwaukee, class representative for the Class of 1950. His 1950 class won all three Alumni Giving honors: the largest amount by a class, the greatest number of contributors and the highest percentage contributing.

Treasurer Sigurd E. Sivertson, '47, presented a financial report that indicated receipts of \$29,250.16 for the current fiscal year that will end June 30. Disbursements currently are \$8,336 over receipts. Restricted funds in the treasury total \$154,957 and the association's assets stand at \$117,472.

Minutes of the previous meeting had been approved earlier. There was no new business, so the meeting was adjourned for the Alumni Day scientific program.

The newly elected directors include Dr. Brown, a practicing internist with the Bump Medical Group in Rhinelander; Dr. Bardeen, the anesthesiologist who practices in Milwaukee and who has taught in numerous U.S. and foreign cities; and Dr. Raymond, a family practitioner with the Putnam Heights Clinic in Eau Claire.

The new directors replace President-elect Kampschroer, Dr. Edward B. Miner, '57, La Crosse, and Dr. William T. Russell, '46, Sun Prairie, all of whom completed three year terms on the board.



Alumni Banquet Photos

(Above) Alumni, graduating seniors, spouses and parents, past presidents, guests . . . all made up the participants at the 1976 Alumni Day Banquet, Friday evening, May 28. The capacity crowd of over 400 helped to celebrate the Association's 20th anniversary.

(Right) The Alumni Citation was presented to Dr. Mischa J. Lustok, '35, and the Emeritus Faculty Award to Dr. Edwin C. Albright, Res. '47-48. Here, Dr. Albright accepts his honor.



(Near Right) Teaching awards went to Drs. Dennis G. Maki, '67, and Michael A. Weiner, '74. Surgery Resident Weiner made remarks upon his acceptance.

(Far Right) One hundred and thirty-four new members join the alumni association as Senior Class President Dale L. Reid (l.) accepts paid-up dues cards from outgoing president Dr. Roger I. Bender.



(Below Left) "Welcome back—your grades were your ticket out," is sung to the tune of "Welcome Back, Cotter," by the cast as the Class of '76 entertains the gathered guests.

(Below Right) Outgoing president Bender (l.) accepts a memento of his year from Medical School Dean Dr. Laurence G. Crowley.





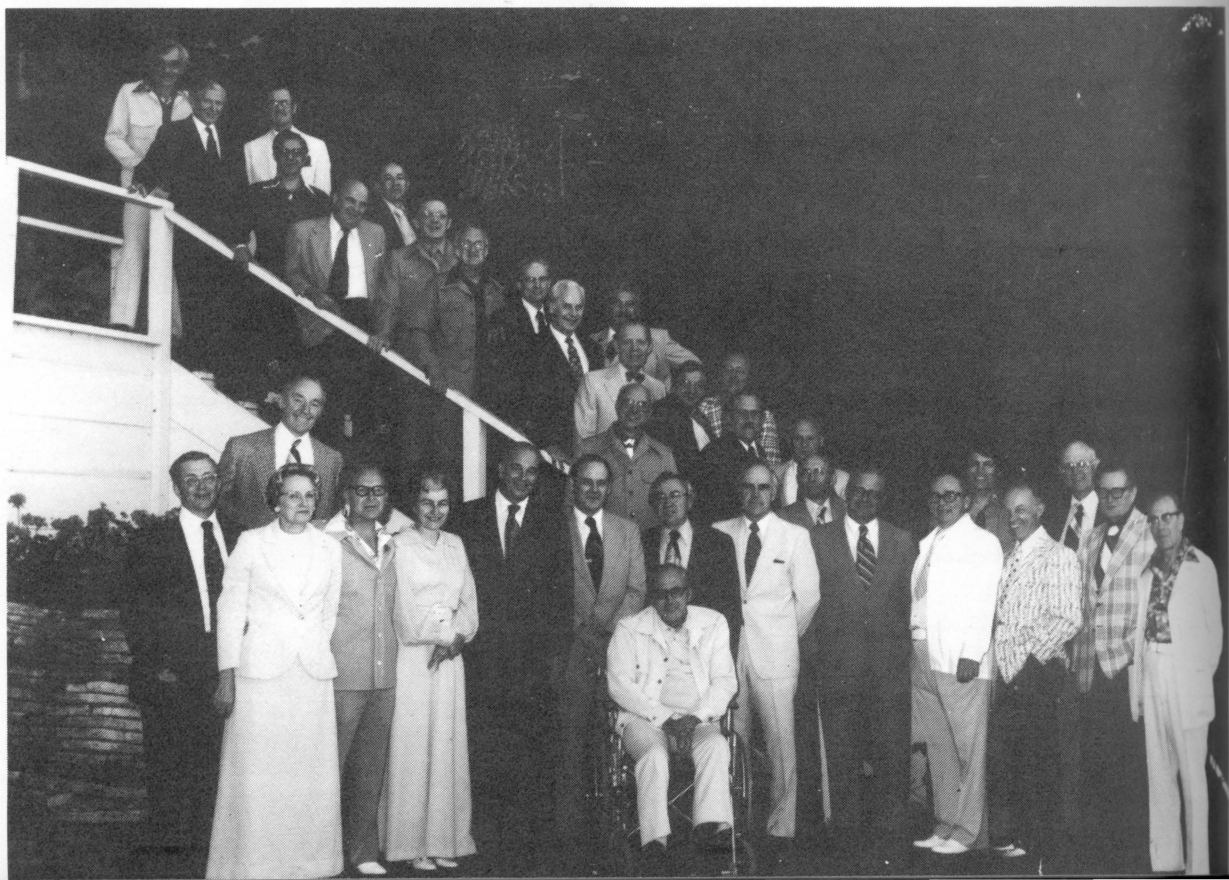
Medical Alumni Day is for class reunions!! Six classes observed various ways to get together for that every fifth year and did so at various locations throughout Madison

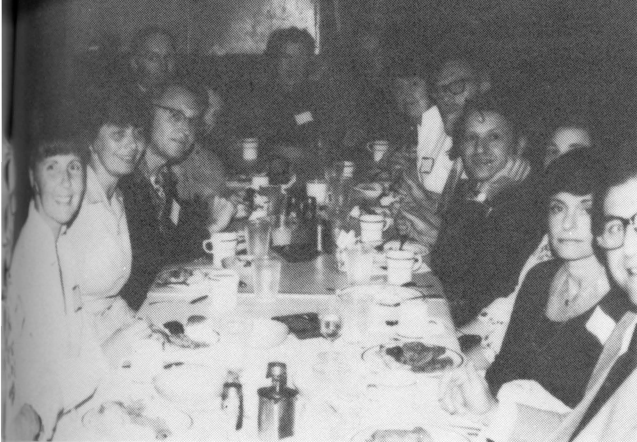
on what happened to be a beautiful evening. The Class of 1966 (above) and their spouses met for dinner, drinks and much talk at Hoffman House West.

The Class Reunions

(Below) Class representatives Eugene and Dorothy Betlach, Janesville, really worked to get their 1946 classmates to Madison, as this photo at the Edgewater Hotel

shows. Installation of one of their number as alumni association president was a special incentive to attend, as was a reunion with guest Dr. Ovid O. Meyer.





(Above) The Class of 1951 held its silver anniversary at the Icy Inn and included alumni from as far away as Alaska and California. Fourteen of the partygoers are at this table.



(Above, right) The Madison Club's circular staircase served as the site for this 1961 class reunion photo. It was one of six gatherings held Thursday evening, May 27.

(Below) Dr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson hosted the Class of 1936 reunion at their southwestside Madison home. Dr. George L. Thomas, Janesville, and two spouses were attracted to the piano. In the background is Dr. Silas Evans, Milwaukee.



(Above) "Is that really George?!!!" A class photo 30 years old attracts 1946 alumni and their spouses at their reunion cocktail hour.

(Below) Class of 1941 alumni and their spouses posed for a picture prior to their 35th reunion dinner at the Concourse Hotel.





People . . .

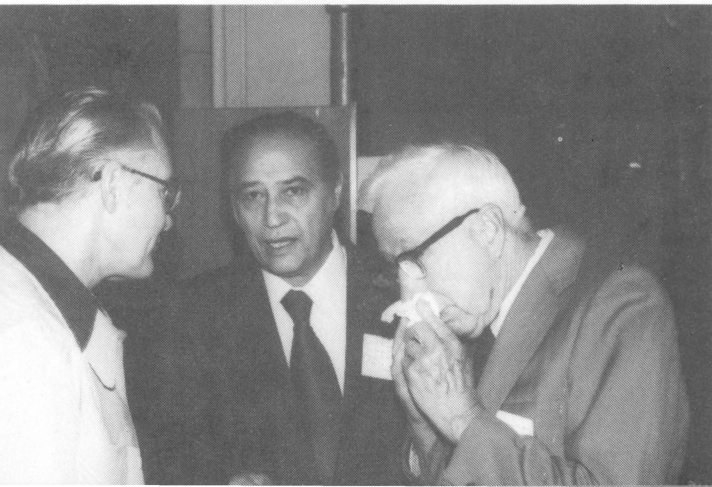
Our camera captured great amounts of conviviality at this year's Alumni Day. Rather than allow all these good photos to go to waste, we've decided to print a page of them, adding the names of the alumni as we jotted them down. (Top Left) Dr. Diane A. Dahl, '56 Minneapolis, chats with Dr. Burton K. Smith, '51, Wausau.

(Above) UW Health Service Director J. D. Kabler, Res. '50-57, and Emeritus Faculty Award Recipient Dr. Edwin C. Albright, Res. '47-48, await the beginning of lunch.



(Above, Left) Classmates Donald S. Bolstad, '36, Dearborn, Mich., and John J. Robinson, '36, Lake City, Fla. (Far Left) George W. Kindschi, '68, Libertyville, Ill. (Left) Another pair of classmates, Drs. Patricia A. Randall, '66, Fayetteville, N.Y., and Roger A. Rathert, '66, Neenah.

(Bottom Left) Drs. Keith M. Keane, '43, Appleton; Anthony R. Curreri, '33, Bethesda, Md.; and Emeritus Professor Harland W. Mossman. (Below) Drs. Henry D. Lauson, '40, New York City, and Richard C. Shannon, '41, Wausau.





Dean Lawrence Crowley (left) presents the 1976 Distinguished Teaching Award to Dr. Dennis G. Maki, '67, assistant professor of medicine and the Ovid O. Meyer Clinical Scholar at UW. Dr. Maki was voted the honor by the Class of 1976.

Alumni Maki, Weiner Top Teachers

Two alumni were honored for their teaching of medical students at Alumni Day ceremonies. Drs. Dennis G. Maki, '67, and Michael A. Weiner, '74, were voted the honors by the senior UW Medical School class in April.

Dr. Maki, assistant professor of medicine and the Ovid O. Meyer Clinical Scholar, was voted the Distinguished Teaching Award for 1976. Earlier in May he also was named recipient of the University's prestigious Kiekhofner Teaching Award.

A native of River Falls and a graduate of Edgar (Marathon County) high school, Dr. Maki earned his B.S., M.S. and M.D. degrees at Wisconsin. After receiving his M.D. in 1967 he interned at the Harvard Medical Unit at Boston (Mass.) City Hospital. He served his residency at the same hospital and at Massachusetts General.

For two years he was an epidemic intelligence service officer, and later was acting chief of the National Nosocomial Infectious Surveillance Program at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga. Dr. Maki joined the UW Medical faculty in 1974.

Dr. Weiner was selected for the Distinguished Teaching by a Resident Award by the senior class. Having completed his second year residency in general surgery, Dr. Weiner entered the plastic surgery program at University Hospitals early this month. He also served his first post-graduate year at UW Hospitals.

A Milwaukee native, Dr. Weiner graduated from UW with honors (B.A. in anthropology) in 1970 before going on to earn his medical degree from the University in 1974.

Virginia Honors Wisconsin's Lee

Virginia governor Mills E. Godwin, Jr., recently took the rare occasion of issuing a "Certificate of Recognition" to honor Wisconsin alumnus Dr. Herbert C. Lee, '35, of Richmond. The citation is sparingly used, said the governor, to cite meritorious and distinguished service to others.

"Yours is a life of excellence, both in and outside of your professional calling," Godwin's cover letter said. "As you approach retirement, I am delighted to take note thereof and send you this expression of my appreciation for what you have done for Virginia and her people." Dr. Lee retired recently as professor of surgery after 40 years at the Medical College of Virginia and its hospitals.

He also was the longtime southeastern correspondent for the *Quarterly*.

'76ers Like Family Practice, Midwest

The Class of 1976 seems to favor family practice and internal medicine as probable careers and over half will remain in Wisconsin and the Midwest to do their post-graduate training. Where the class will go and how the members will further train is indicated in a two-plus page spread that follows. A quick analysis indicates that:

Forty (or 29%) of those listed are entering family practice and 36 (26%) will go into internal medicine, followed by 16 in a flexible program, 15 in pediatrics and 11 in surgery programs. Two members of the class were undecided at *Quarterly* press time, but the list also includes five 1975 UW medical graduates who finished in August and December 1975 and could not be reported with their class.

Forty-two (31%) will train in Wisconsin, another 36 (or 26%) will train in the Midwest for a total of 57% remaining in eight Midwestern states. In addition to Wisconsin's 42, other locations include: Minnesota, 9; California, 8; Illinois, 7; and five each in Michigan, Ohio, Missouri, Arizona, New York and Texas.

Check the list on the following pages and if there's a new UW medical graduate in your area, give him or her a welcoming phone call.

The Class of '76 Graduates

The Class of 1976 began its post-doctoral education in 28 states, Canada, the Canal Zone and the District of Columbia late last month. A record 42 remain in Wisconsin and another 36 are training in the Midwest. The listing below includes an abbreviation of the new doctor's post-graduate program:

AN— anesthesiology; FP— family practice; FX— flexible program; IM— internal medicine; NU— neurology; OB— obstetrics-gynecology; OR— orthopedic surgery; PD— pediatrics; PT— pathology; PY— psychiatry; RD— diagnostic radiology; SU— surgery; TR— therapeutic radiology; UR— urology.

The list below includes five alumni who graduated in August and December 1975. Two 1976 graduates hadn't made location decisions at press time.

ALABAMA		RONALD L. KOWLE	
Benjamin S. Fail		Univ. Calif. Med. Ctr.	
Univ. of Alabama		San Diego	SU
Huntsville	FP	Barry Marcus	
James C. Huhta		LAC-USC Med. Ctr.	
Univ. Ala. Med. Ctr.		Los Angeles	PD
Birmingham	PD	Ronald M. Tilsen	
ARIZONA		MARTIN LUTHER KING GEN.	
James F. Buttke		Los Angeles	IM
Tucson Hosps. Med. Ed.		CANADA	
Tucson	FX	David G. Bawden	
Gary S. Mackman		Jewish General Hosp.	
Maricopia County Gen.		Montreal	PY
Phoenix	IM	Peter M. Layde	
Dale A. Nelson		Montreal General Hosp.	
St. Joseph's Hospital		Montreal	PD
Phoenix	IM	Lynn A. Maskel	
Paul E. Reinholtz		Montreal General Hosp.	
Good Samaritan Hospital		Montreal	PY
Phoenix	FP	CANAL ZONE	
Karl E. Shewmake		Caryn I. Schulz	
Tucson Hosps. Med. Ed.		Gorgas Hospital	
Tucson	FX	Balboa Heights	FX
CALIFORNIA		James H. Wehrenberg	
Elizabeth L. Gabay		Gorgas Hospital	
Orange County Med. Ctr.		Balboa Heights	FX
Orange	IM	COLORADO	
Robert N. Gershan		Mark M. Carpenter	
LAC-USC Med. Ctr.		Fitzsimons Army Hosp.	
Los Angeles	FX	Denver	FX
Ellen L. Hendricks		Kenneth E. Trnka	
San Bernardino Med. Ctr.		St. Joseph's Hospital	
San Bernardino	FP	Denver	IM
Dennis A. Henzig		CONNECTICUT	
Sacramento Med. Ctr.		Frank A. Roberto	
Sacramento	AN	Yale-New Haven Med. Ctr.	
Steven R. Jensen		New Haven	PD
Naval Reg. Med. Ctr.			
Oakland	RD		

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA		James M. Zarzynski	
Michael B. Shanahan		Veterans Hospital	
Georgetown Univ. Hosp.		Des Moines	SU
Washington	IM	KENTUCKY	
FLORIDA		Peter L. Powers	
Gary B. Adamski		Univ. Ky. Med. Ctr.	
University of Florida		Lexington	FP
Gainesville	PD	James J. Rice, Jr.	
Robert D. Bast		Univ. of Louisville	
University of Florida		Louisville	SU
Gainesville	IM	MARYLAND	
Ned E. Fleming		Richard R. Heuser	
Jackson Memorial Hosp.		Johns Hopkins Hospital	
Miami	FP	Baltimore	IM
GEORGIA		MASSACHUSETTS	
Timothy K. Colgan		Beth A. Baker	
Grady Memorial Hospital		Framingham Union Hosp.	
Atlanta	IM	Framingham	IM
ILLINOIS		Michael A. Friedman	
Mark W. Dreyer		Memorial Hospital	
Northwestern Univ. Hosp.		Worcester	IM
Chicago	IM	Michael F. Holick	
Douglas H. Grant, '75		Massachusetts Gen. Hosp.	
Rockford Med. Ed. Found.		Boston	IM
Rockford	FP	Warren A. Williamson	
Steven L. Kagen		Boston Univ. Med. Ctr.	
Northwestern Univ. Hosp.		Boston	SU
Chicago	IM	MICHIGAN	
James J. Miller		Curtis W. Hancock	
Methodist Hospital		SW Mich. Health Ed. Ctr.	
Peoria	FP	Kalamazoo	IM
Don S. Tessman		Mark B. Olinger	
Loyola Univ. Affil. Hosp.		E. W. Sparrow Hospital	
Maywood	FX	Lansing	FP
Victor F. Trastek		Stephen C. Rasmus	
Northwestern Univ. Hosp.		Butterworth Hospital	
Chicago	SU	Grand Rapids	FP
Marylalice Vanderkooi, '75		Mark L. Tomczak	
Hines VA Hospital		Blodgett Memorial Hosp.	
Hines	MED	Grand Rapids	IM
INDIANA		Elke G. Werner	
John P. McCullough		Midland Hospital	
Ball Memorial Hospital		Midland	FP
Muncie	FP	MINNESOTA	
IOWA		Richard L. Campbell	
Allen S. Hanson		U of M Hennepin Med. Ctr.	
Broadlawn Polk Cty. Hosp.		Minneapolis	NU
Des Moines	FP	William J. Carlson	
Sandra M. Swenby		Bethesda Lutheran Hosp.	
Iowa Methodist Med. Ctr.		St. Paul	FP
Des Moines	IM	J. William Charboneau	
Michael J. Volkert		Mayo Grad. Med. School	
University Iowa Hosps.		Rochester	RD
Iowa City	SU	Jacalyn M. DiCello	
		St. Paul-Ramsey Hosp.	
		St. Paul	OB

Glenn A. Fromme St. Mary's Hospital Chester	AN	OHIO	Samir F. Abdo Akron Gen. Med. Ctr. Akron	SU	Judson M. Hunt Univ. Texas Health Ctr. Dallas	IM	Lawrence J. Drexler Milwaukee County Gen. Milwaukee	IM
Steven R. Hall St. Paul-Ramsey Hosp. St. Paul	SU		Jeffrey T. Garske Akron Gen. Med. Ctr. Akron	OR	William J. Jeranek Texas Tech. Health Ctr. Lubbock	FP	Paul F. Elbing Family Practice Ctr. Eau Claire	FP
James J. Magnino, '75 St. Lukes Hospital Duluth	FP		Patricia S. Gerber Columbus Children's Hosp. Columbus	PD	John F. Wittenberg Univ. Texas Med. Branch Galveston	IM	Thomas A. Ferber University Hospitals Madison	UR
Theresa E. Quinn St. Paul-Ramsey Hosp. St. Paul	FP		Jane M. Kaminski Ohio State Univ. Hosps. Columbus	PD	UTAH		Mary J. Freeman Mt. Sinai Medical Ctr. Milwaukee	IM
Michael J. Stiennon Univ. Minn. Hospitals Minneapolis	RD		Ronald W. Woerpel OSU Children's Hospital Columbus	PD	Peter J. Haug Latter Day Saints Hosp. Salt Lake City	FX	William A. Gahl University Hospitals Madison	PD
MISSOURI					VIRGINIA		James G. Garnett University Hospitals Madison	AN
Jessica M. Ambelang St. John's Mercy Med. St. Louis	FX				James C. Turner Univ. Virginia Hosp. Charlottesville	IM	Frank E. Gloss St. Luke's Hospital Milwaukee	FP
Thomas M. Ambelang St. Mary's Health Ctr. St. Louis	IM						Gail B. Gregor St. Luke's Hospital Milwaukee	FX
Bruce M. Kleene Univ. Mo. Med. Ctr. Columbia	PD						Mary S. Hallman University Hospitals Madison	SU
Michael F. Sweeney Univ. Mo. Med. Ctr. Columbia	PD						Richard J. Hodach Milwaukee County Gen. Milwaukee	IM
Deanne S. Toce St. Louis Child. Hosp. St. Louis	PD						Kirk J. Hogan University Hospitals Madison	AN
NEW MEXICO							Jerome A. Huebner St. Mary's Hospital Madison	FP
Mark W. Kehrberg Univ. N. Mex. Med. Ctr. Albuquerque	PD						Adolph Isom Mt. Sinai Medical Ctr. Milwaukee	IM
NEW YORK		OREGON	Thomas R. Hefty Univ. Oregon Med. Ctr. Portland	FX	WASHINGTON	FX	Andrew J. LeRoy Milwaukee County Gen. Milwaukee	FX
Harry S. Cohn State Medical Ctr. Worcester	PY		Richard F. Renwick Univ. Oregon Med. Ctr. Portland	OB	Peter N. Constantini Sacred Heart Med. Ctr. Spokane	FX	Thomas A. Lingen Family Practice Center Eau Claire	FP
Dal J. Hewlett Harlem Hospital Ctr. New York	IM	PENNSYLVANIA	Landy F. Sparr Presbyterian Hospital Pittsburgh	PY	John L. Larson Madigan Army Med. Ctr. Tacoma	FP	Edward J. Madler St. Mary's Hospital Milwaukee	FP
Alan J. Jacobs Strong Memorial Hosp. Rochester	IM				Paul V. Spiegl Univ. Wash. Affil. Hosp. Seattle	OR	David R. Mertens St. Joseph's Hospital Marshfield	IM
Allen D. Kemp Buffalo General Hospital Buffalo	SU	TENNESSEE	Robert C. Jamieson Vanderbilt Univ. Hosps. Nashville	PY	WISCONSIN		Robert J. Miller Milw. Children's Hosp. Milwaukee	PD
Roger S. Peckham Harlem Hospital Ctr. New York	IM		Barbara J. Olson Vanderbilt Univ. Hosps. Nashville	PD	Brent C. Behrens University Hospitals Madison	Cl. Oncology	N. Carter Noble Family Practice Ctr. Eau Claire	FP
NORTH CAROLINA		TEXAS	Gary L. Gerstner Baylor Coll. Affil. Hosp. Houston	FX	David E. Beltz St. Luke's Hospital Milwaukee	FP	Dale L. Reid Family Practice Ctr. Eau Claire	FP
David R. Goetz Charlotte Mem. Hospital Charlotte	OR		Lawrence A. Goodman Univ. Texas Med. Branch Galveston	AN	Janis E. Byrd St. Mary's Hospital Madison	FP		
Charles J. Hodulik C. C. Memorial Hospital Chapel Hill	PY				Bruce A. Carlson St. Francis Hospital La Crosse	FP		
Thomas J. Luetzow Fort Bragg Army Hospital Fort Bragg	FP				Richard W. Clasen St. Joseph's Hospital Milwaukee	FX		



(Continued on next page)



Students and faculty members receiving 1976 Honors Convocation awards posed with Dean L. G. Crowley (right) after the April 23 event. Among those honored were (l. to r.): David Spiegel, Judson Hunt, Stephen Planck, Dr. Lawrence Kahan, Ty Goletz, Robert Aylesworth, Brent Behrens, Joseph Fok, Thomas Lingen, John

Larson, Vicki Gutgesell, Brian Lochen, Ruth Rosenthal, Robert Stanley, Carol Gilfillan, AOA member Frank Fleming, Delores Enderes and Lawrence Drexler. Immunologist Dr. Evelyn Hess was the principal convocation speaker.

19 Cited at Medical Honors Convocation

Seventeen students and two faculty members were presented awards and scholarships for outstanding achievement at the Medical School's 1976 honors convocation in late April. One student received two of the honors. He is Brian E. Lochen, Wauwatosa, who was presented the **Charles Russell Bardeen Award** for out-

standing academic achievement in anatomy during the freshman year. Lochen also received one of four **Evan and Marion Helfaer Awards** for academic achievement.

Other honors went to: Robert J. Stanley, Rice Lake, the **Katherine Buerki Scholarship** for outstanding work in medicine and speech; Judson M. Hunt, Harlan, Ia., the **William J Bleckwenn, Jr., Award** for clinical achievement; and Delores A. Endres, Lodi, the **Drs. Joseph Dean Award** for achievement.

Three other **Helfaer Awards** for academic achievement went to Robert J. Aylesworth, Oregon; Joseph S. Fok, Wanchai, Hong Kong; and Vicki J. Gutgesell, Brookfield.

Additional award winners were David A. Spiegel, Sindley Lake, N. Y., the **Grace M. Parker Scholarship** for promise in the field of psychiatry; Ruth B. Rosenthal, Chicago, and Scott R. Springman, Omaha, Nebr., the **Lewis E. and Edith Phillips Award** for superior scholarship; Ty H. Goletz, Brookfield, the **Vincent Russo Memorial Award** from the medical school class of 1961.

Also John L. Larson, Galesville, the new **H. James Sallach Scholarship** to an outstanding primary medical care student; Brent C. Behrens, Waukesha, the **Cora M. and Edward J. Van Liere Award** to the senior medical student with the highest scholastic standing during his four years; James C. Huhta, Superior, the **Harry A. Waisman Memorial Award** to a senior medical student interested in pediatrics.

Other student awardees were Carol A. Gilfillan, Oakland, Me., the **Ralph M. Waters Scholarship** to a junior based on merit, ability and scholarship; Lawrence J. Drexler, Oshkosh, the **Gibbs Zauft Award** to the senior who has demonstrated the most concern for the comfort and welfare of his patients; and Thomas A. Lingen, Ogema, the new **Founders Award** from the

Class of '76

(Continued from Page 13)

Cheryl R. Sampe St. Luke's Hospital Milwaukee	PT	Robert L. Stiller Mt. Sinai Medical Ctr. Milwaukee	IM
Sally M. Schlise University Hospitals Madison	TR	Michael L. Thom La Crosse Lutheran Hosp. La Crosse	IM
Ann E. Schutts Mt. Sinai Medical Ctr. Milwaukee	IM	John A. Tomlinson University Hospitals Madison	PT
John C. Schwartz Mt. Sinai Medical Ctr. Milwaukee	IM	Elizabeth C. Tonn St. Marys Hospital Madison	FP
Joseph H. Selliken Madison General Hosp. Madison	PT	Allan W. Torkelson Mt. Sinai Medical Ctr. Milwaukee	IM
Timothy J. Shaw University Hospitals Madison	SU	John Vindekilde, '75 Mt. Sinai Medical Ctr. Milwaukee	OB
David A. Spiegel University Hospitals Madison	PY	Mark O. Weisse Waukesha Memorial Hosp. Waukesha	FP
Michael F. Stieghorst University Hospitals Madison	IM	James R. Zach St. Luke's Hospital Milwaukee	FX
		Michelle G. Zimmer La Crosse Lutheran Hosp. La Crosse	IM

Wisconsin Academy of Family Practice to the senior most supportive of family medicine during his student years.

Faculty members honored were Dr. Lawrence Kahan, assistant professor of physiological chemistry, who received the **Dorothy and Charles Inbush Award** for meritorious work in medical research, and Stephen R. Planck, a trainee in oncology, who was presented the **James M. Price Award** for meritorious research work in the field of cancer.

Dr. Becker, '43, Honored by UW

Dr. Norman O. Becker, '43, a Fond du Lac surgeon, was among five University of Wisconsin-Madison graduates who received the Wisconsin Alumni Association's Distinguished Service Award in May. Recipients are selected on the basis of professional achievement and continuing dedication to the University through "alumni citizenship."

Dr. Becker is serving his second three-year term as governor for Wisconsin, representing all Fellows of the American College of Surgeons in the state. A past president of the Wisconsin Surgical Society and the Fond du Lac County Medical Society, he also is a member of the Medical College of Wisconsin board of directors.

For over a decade Dr. Becker has been a clinical assistant professor of surgery. His other activities include a directorship on the University of Wisconsin Foundation and serving as president (1961) of the Wisconsin Alumni Association. Dr. Becker also has established with Drs. William E. Gilmore, Parkersburg, W. Va., and Robert F. Schilling, Madison, the Robert Gavin Memorial Scholarship in the Medical School in memory of a classmate killed in World War II.

Alumni Recipient Lawlah Dead at 71

Dr. John W. Lawlah, '31, Washington, D.C., former dean of the Howard University Medical School and

recipient of our association's 1974 Alumni Citation, died on June 15, after a long illness. A radiologist, Dr. Lawlah was 71.

During his tenure as dean at Howard from 1941-45, Dr. Lawlah also was superintendent of Freedmen's Hospital and professor of radiology. From 1946 until his retirement in 1973 he was a clinical professor of radiology. Before going to Washington he had been a radiologist and medical director at Provident Hospital in Chicago and secretary-treasurer of the National Conference of Hospital Administrators.

A native of Bessemer, Ala., Dr. Lawlah received his B.S. from Morehouse College, Atlanta, in 1925 before coming to Wisconsin to study medicine. After pre-clinical study in Madison he earned his degree at Rush Medical College, Chicago.

A former board member of the D.C. Tuberculosis Assn. and the D.C. Rehabilitation Program, Dr. Lawlah for a number of years was on the editorial board of The Journal of the National Medical Assn.

Alumni Dates

Board Meetings— will be held on Sept. 17, and Nov. 5, 1976, and on either Feb. 4 or 11, 1977, depending upon the Winter Meeting in Milwaukee. Alumni directors will receive specific information in the mail.

Nov. 6, 1976—Fall Alumni Meeting during UW-Madison homecoming. Football vs Univ. Iowa.

Oct. 12, 1976—At American College of Surgeons Meeting in Chicago. An informal Wisconsin alumni gathering is being arranged. Watch for mailings, publicity at ACS registration area.

Oct. 14-16, 1976—Orthopedic Dept. Alumni Weekend in Madison. Dr. Ignacio Ponseti of the Univ. of Iowa is the visiting professor. Alumni papers, cases, football game with Ohio State. Contact Dr. A.A. McBeath, UW Hospitals, Madison.

Milwaukee Winter Meeting—Either Feb. 4 or 11, 1977. Details later.

Upstate Meetings—Will be held in Wausau and Appleton this coming spring.

Apr. 18-21, 1977—American College of Physicians meeting in Dallas. A Wisconsin alumni gathering is being planned. Details later.

Sun City, Ariz.—first Saturday morning of each month, Greenway Restaurant. Wisconsin medical alumni have breakfast together.

Specialty groups—Use this regular section to announce your planned gatherings of Wisconsin medical alumni.

Dr. John A. Arkins, '52, has been elected president of the medical staff at Milwaukee County Hospital for 1976-78. The allergist is a professor of medicine and coordinator of clinical student affairs at Medical College of Wisconsin.

Two other Milwaukee area alumni have also been elected to high posts in their specialty societies. **Dr. Barney B. Becker, '43**, Whitefish Bay, has been elected president of the Milwaukee Academy of Surgery for 1976, and **Dr. Edward A. Bachhuber, '37**, Wauwatosa, is the new president-elect of the Milwaukee Academy of Physicians for 1976.

Dr. David J. Ottensmeyer, '59, in June became president and chief executive officer of Lovelace-Bataan Medical Center at the Lovelace Foundation in Albuquerque, N. M. The neurosurgeon has been president of the Marshfield Clinic, chief of staff at St. Joseph Hospital, Marshfield, and a clinical assistant professor of surgery at UW.

Practicing internal medicine in San Francisco is **Dr. Robert Weiss, '64**. He and his wife have a four year-old son and reside in Mill Valley in Marin County.

Dr. Alan Marks, Int.-Res. '72-75, on July 1 began a two year rheumatology fellowship at UCLA in Los Angeles. He previously was in New York City.

After two years in the U.S. Navy at Portsmouth, Va., **Dr. Richard Stone, '69**, last fall moved to the Milwaukee area where he is in the private practice of oph-

thalmology. He also passed his boards last year.

Dr. William T. Russell, '46, Sun Prairie general practitioner and retiring UW Medical Alumni board member, has been named the recipient of the Sertoma Club's "Service to Mankind" award.

Dr. Roy B. Larsen, '39, vice president and medical director of Employers Insurance of Wausau, was elected president-elect of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin in March. He will take over as



Roy B. Larsen, M.D.

president in April 1977. Dr. Larsen practiced general surgery in Wausau for 26 years before joining the insurance firm two years ago. He also was a founder of the Wausau Medical Center.

After many years of practice in pediatrics in the Twin Cities area, **Dr. Lester E. Gallett, '40**, retired in April 1975, and moved from Bloomington, Minn., to Marceline, Mo.

ALUMNI CAPSULES

Eight of the 34 physicians practicing in Wisconsin who this spring were named diplomates of the American Board of Family Practice were alumni. They included:

Drs. Haakon P. Carlson, '64, Prairie du Sac; **Frederick H. Goetsch, '53**, Spooner; **Kay A. Heggstad, '70**, Madison; **Robert N. Justl, '72**, Horicon; **Seymour L. Kaner, '56**, Two Rivers; **Baldwin E. Lloyd, '52**, Verona; **Paul A. Wertsch, '70**, Madison; and **Gibbs W. Zauft, '50**, Prairie du Sac.

Dr. Robert W. Edland, '56, chairman of radiation oncology at the Gundersen Clinic, La Crosse, recently was elected secretary of the American Society of Therapeutic Radiologists for the third consecutive term.

Joining the Red Cedar Clinic in Menomonee Falls, a northwest Milwaukee suburb, in July was **Dr. Gene Enders, '70**. He recently had completed the UW affiliated family practice program at St. Mary's Hospital, Milwaukee, as one of its first two graduates.

Four alumni were named fellows of the American College of Radiology at the group's annual meeting in March. They are **Dr. Melvin L. Griem, '53**, Ogden Dunes, Ind.; **Donald M. Monson, '55**, Durham, N. C.; **John D. Swingle, '56**, La Crosse; and **Judah Zizmor, '34**, New York City.

Dr. Sandra L. Osborn, '70, became board certified in pediatrics in December 1975. She practices

at the East Madison Clinic, Madison.

□

Dr. Sidney K. Wynn, '39, was honored recently for 25 years of service to St. Michael Hospital in Milwaukee.

□

After nearly nine years of family practice in Madison, **Dr. H. Peter Barnes, '66**, in June joined the Wausau Family Clinic in that city. He also was married the previous month.

□

Dr. Richard J. C. Brown, '59, has joined a six man group in St. Louis and says he is doing a lot of hand and cosmetic surgery. He moved from Albuquerque in February, recently remarried and now has nine children ranging in ages from six to 15.

□

Two alumni have ended their years of private practice and are now emergency physicians at St. Mary's Hospital in Green Bay. **Dr. William E. Hein, '54**, is the new emergency room coordinator. He previously practiced in Monroe for 20 years. **Dr. George A. Behnke, '42**, had practiced in Kaukauna since 1946. He is a past president of the State Medical Society and is now Wisconsin delegate to the AMA.

□

Col. Dennis D. Barber, '58, is now chairman of OB-Gyn at the Air Force Medical Center, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. He also is an associate professor at Wright State Medical School in Dayton. Dr. Barber previously was stationed at the USAF Academy in Colorado.

□

Alumni known to have been honored by the State Medical Society for 50 years of service as doc-

tors in Wisconsin are **Drs. Ovid O. Meyer, '26**, Madison; **Mark Nesbit, '26**, Madison; and **Fred C. Prehn, '26**, Wausau. Twenty-seven physicians were honored by the society at its annual convention in March.

□

Dr. Fredric S. Konz, '66, Stevens Point pediatrician, in April was elected to a three year term



Frederic S. Konz, M.D.

on the city school board. Board certified in his specialty, Dr. Konz is in the group practice of pediatrics.

□

Dr. Laurence G. Crocker, Int.-Res. '55-61, a Madison internist, was elected to the Madison General Hospital board of directors in May. A clinical associate professor of medicine at UW, he replaces **Dr. Eugene J. Nordby, '43**, who served on the board for 19 years.

□

Seventeen UW medical alumni were among 21 retired Madison area physicians honored by the Madison General Hospital Assn. for service to the hospitals' patients at the annual meeting in May. All are on the honorary medical staff at the hospital:

Drs. Benjamin I. Brindley, '28; **Donald M. Britton, '35**; **H. M. Carter, '14**; **Samuel L. Chase, '32**; **Royden F. Collins, '42**; **Garrett A. Cooper, '35**; **Samuel B. Harper, '37**; **Nels A. Hill, Int.-Res. '29-31**; and **Palmer R. Kundert, '33**.

Also cited were **Drs. Thomas A. Leonard, '31**; **John P. Malec, '34**; **James E. Miller, '38**; **Mark E. Nesbit, '26**; **Abraham A. Quisling, '30**; **Sverre Quisling, '22**; **Ernest G. Welke, '19**; and **Frank L. Weston, '23**.

□

Dr. Warren R. Procci, '72, became board certified in psychiatry in April. On July 1, he began new duties with the Psychiatry Department's division of graduate education at the USC Medical School in Los Angeles.

□

The Sparta Chamber of Commerce recently presented its Community Service Award to **Dr. Dewitt Beebe, '30**, pioneer area physician who has practiced there since his graduation from UW. Dr. Beebe continues as attending physician at the Rolling Hills Nursing Home.

□

Drs. Howard and Margaret Gutgesell, '68, Houston, Texas, have joined the Baylor University School of Medicine staff. Howard is a pediatric cardiologist and Margaret is physician-in-chief of the West End Neighborhood Health Center.

□

Dr. John W. Walker, '42 radiologist at Research Hospital in Kansas City for the past 33 years recently joined another physician in practice in Sturgeon Bay. A past president of the Radiological Society of North America, Dr. Walker is a Sturgeon Bay native.

Dr. John T. Underberg, '61, recently opened the department of ultrasound at Waukesha Memorial Hospital. Radiologist at the hospital since 1969, he was board certified in 1966 and in late 1975 became a diplomate of the American Board of Nuclear Medicine.

□

Recently elected to associate membership in the American Society for Surgery of the Hand was **Dr. George L. Lucas, Int.-Res. '61-66**, Madison. He also has been elected to the specialty group's board of directors.

□

Dr. Muriel King Taylor, '62, has become chief of the Bureau of Mental Health in the State of Washington's Department of Social & Health Services. She moved to Olympia from the University of Washington Department of Psychiatry, Seattle.

□

A book, "Save Your Marriage," by **Dr. Barry Robert Berkey, Res. '63-66**, has been released by Nelson-Hall. It includes case histories, taped therapy sessions and describes "trilateral psychotherapy," a new form of marriage therapy. UW Psychiatrist **Leigh M. Roberts', Res. '53-56**, review appears on the dust jacket. Dr. Berkey is a consultant for the B'nai B'rith Career & Counseling Center of Greater Washington, D.C.

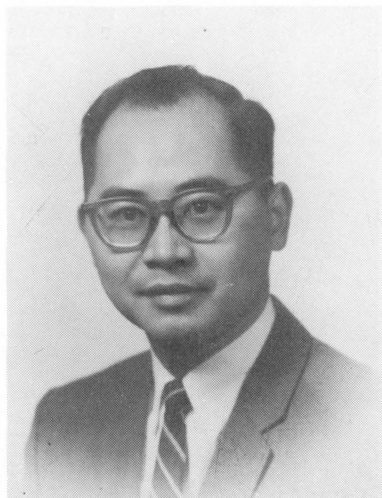
□

Dr. Dennis G. Maki, '67, Madison, assistant professor of medicine at UW, was awarded the William Kiekhofer Award for distinguished teaching. He teaches medical, nursing, medical technology and pharmacy students as well as house staff. The award was made at the UW faculty senate meeting. Maki also received the Medical School's teaching award (see alumni news).

Chief of staff at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, Manistique, Mich., is **Dr. John M. Clark, '46**. The radiologist and nuclear medicine specialist also is on the local chamber of commerce board of directors.

□

After over 10 years in the busy solo practice of OB-Gyn at Belvidere, Ill., **Dr. Richard F. Yee**, reentered the Army as a Lt. Colonel



Richard F. Yee, M.D.

and is chief of OB-Gyn at the Irwin Army Hospital, Ft. Riley, Kas. He will be stationed there for three years. Dr. Yee is board certified and a fellow in the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology and the American College of Surgeons.

□

Dr. Michael J. Ansfield, '71, completed an internal medicine residency and was chief resident at the University of Texas Health Science Center, San Antonio. Early this month he began a pulmonary fellowship at the University of California in San Francisco.

□

Vice President of the Madison General Hospital Medical and Surgical Foundation is **Dr. Marvin M. Zolot, Res. '60-62**. Alumni

Ford Ballantyne, Int.-Res. '69-72 and **C. Weir Horswill, '52**, were elected to the board.

□

Other alumni honored by the state medical society for 50 years of service to the people of Wisconsin were **Drs. Paul F. Doege, '28**, Tucson, Ariz.; **Thomas H. Flarity, '26**, Beloit; **Rodney J. Gray, '28**, Evansville; and **Thomas O. Nozum, '25**, Janesville.

□

Dr. Mary Lescher, 69, entertained classmates Marshall Segal, Chicago, and Kathe Budzak, Madison, at a dinner party in her River Forest, Ill., home. The April get-together coincided with Dr. Lescher's entering the private practice of ophthalmology.

□

Dr. Leigh W. Keller, '46, is associate chief of staff for ambulatory care at the VA Center Fargo, N. D. his interests include administration and psychiatric outpatient care.

□

Encino, Calif., is the new address of **Dr. James Fox, '68**, who completed Air Force Service and on June 1 entered the practice of orthopedic surgery, subspecializing in sports medicine. The Foxes will reside in Sherman Oaks, Calif.

□

Dr. David J. Olysav, '73, in June entered an orthopedic surgery residency at Southern Illinois Medical School, Springfield, after fulfilling Navy obligations.

□

Another UW-Navy alumnus, **Dr. Richard A. Smith, '70**, entered the practice of diagnostic radiology this month in Ocala, Fla., after two years of service. Dr. Smith was chief of radiology at the Naval Regional Medical Center, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Dr. Alex S. Tucker, '75, in June changed his residency training from surgery at Raritan Valley Hospital in New Jersey to family practice at St. Mary's Hospital, Milwaukee.

New president-elect of the Wisconsin Heart Assn. is **Dr. Thomas J. Ansfield, '62**, Madison. He will serve as president in 1977. Dr. Ansfield is medical director of Rural Insurance Co., an instructor at UW's independent study program in medicine and on the staff of Affiliated Physicians.

Dr. Clare E. Brindley, '46, Maplewood, N. J., is involved in medical education and information at Merck Sharp & Dohme International, supervising the dissemination of medical information on company drugs to more than two dozen subsidiaries throughout the world.

Elected to membership in the American Society of Clinical Oncology in May was **Dr. William Horowitz, '39**, Scarsdale, N.Y. His string quartet gave two concerts at the Bronx VA Hospital, where he is attending physician.

Dr. Edward J. Prendergast, Int. '73-74, has completed two years of a residency in internal medicine at UW and will spend his third year at the Marshfield Clinic's program.

After a year as chief of orthopedics and hand surgery at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C., **Col. George P. Bogumill, '59**, has accepted acting chairmanship of anatomy at the new Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences, Bethesda, Md. He also will be

professor of orthopedic surgery as well as anatomy.

Dr. Daniel T. Field, '73, began a child psychiatry fellowship in Detroit after completing a general psychiatry residency at Good Samaritan Hospital, Phoenix, last month.

Alumnus **Dr. George A. Randt, Int.-Res. '67-71**, Largo, Fla., in April was one of the runners in



George A. Randt, M.D.

the 26-mile Boston Marathon. The internist entered with the American Medical Joggers Assn.

After completing a year in the private practice of orthopedic surgery in California, **Dr. Richard H. Gelberman, Res. '73-75**, will become a fellow in hand and microscopic surgery at the Duke Univ. Medical Center in Durham, N.C., this month.

Dr. Robert Sonntag, '75, will begin a medical residency at Medical College of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, this month after completing his internship at Framingham Union Hospital in Massachusetts.

It's back to UW Hospitals, Madison, for **Dr. Earl W. Nepple, '74**, where he'll begin an ophthalmology residency. He served an internship in Denver and his second year of residency in Phoenix.

Dr. Edward J. Kasarkis, '74, is now a resident in neurology at the University of Virginia Hospitals, Charlottesville, after a two year residency in medicine at UW Hospitals, Madison.

The Wisconsin Surgical Society in March installed **Dr. Victor S. Falk, '39**, Edgerton, as president and elected **Dr. Raymond R. Watson, '48**, Milwaukee, as secretary-treasurer.

Necrology

The following alumni deaths have been reported to the alumni office:

Dr. Roland J. Schacht, '26, in Racine, Feb. 13, 1976

Dr. Camillo F. Mueller, '29, in Sun City, Ariz., March 21, 1976

Dr. John W. Lawlah, '31, former dean at Howard Univ. and 1974 Alumni Citation recipient, in Washington, D.C., June 15, 1976 (see story elsewhere).

Dr. Wilfred N. Sisk, '35, in Orlando, Fla., March 21, 1976

Dr. William I. Norton, '40, in Wausau, March 1, 1976

Dr. William R. Knight, III, OB-Gyn Res. '42-44, in Houston, Texas, April 4, 1976

Dr. Robert C. Anderson, '65, in Fort Atkinson, March 29, 1976

Dr. Leonard is Maternal Health Pioneer

Wisconsin boasts the lowest maternal mortality rate in the country, one death per 10,000 live births according to 1974 figures. It wasn't too long ago—1953—when that rate was 7.5 deaths per 10,000 live births. Why the decrease from 66 cases in 1953 to only nine in eleven years?

A good share of the credit goes to a joint State Medical Society-Wisconsin Division of Health committee that for 22 years has studied Wisconsin's maternal deaths in an effort to prevent similar future mortalities. Study, research, teaching, and improvements in the maternal health care by hospitals, nurses and physicians all have combined to reduce the deaths.

It was UW medical alumnus Dr. Thomas A. Leonard, '31, Madison, who in 1948 started the original work on the Maternal Mortality Study Committee. It is Dr. Leonard, an emeritus clinical professor of GYN-OB at Wisconsin, who still heads the work today.

The *Wisconsin Medical Journal* in its May issue devoted over 1½ pages in two stories on the committee and Dr. Leonard's work, noting that the UW alumnus is known throughout the country for his work on maternal deaths. Now retired from regular practice, Dr. Leonard is currently working with other states to pool more maternal death information in order to upgrade the free flow of medical data.

He also continues to act as the steering force behind the committee and is the key organizer of many maternal mortality institutes which use the committee study data for teaching physicians and nurses. His work also has taken him into the realm of human reproduction education, including a preadolescent education project in the Madison area.

The Wisconsin Association for Perinatal Care recognized Dr. Leonard this year for his outstanding service to the concepts of perinatal health. The magazine *Contemporary OB-GYN* in its September 1975 issue said that Dr. Leonard is one of two of the Great Plains area's "very special human resources."

Med Society Picks Four Alumni

Wisconsin medical alumni received most of the honors when the State Medical Society presented awards

at its annual convention in late April. Four of the six citations went to UW graduates.

The late Dr. Edgar S. Gordon, '32, Madison, was posthumously presented the 1976 Erwin R. Schmidt Interstate Postgraduate Teaching Award. Dr. Gordon was a professor of medicine at UW and chief of staff at UW Hospitals until his accidental death April 4, 1975 in Yosemite National Park, California.

The Conrad A. Elvehjem Lecture was given by Dr. Adolph M. Hutter, Jr., '63, assistant professor of medicine at Massachusetts General Hospital, the Harvard Medical School and assistant physician at Massachusetts General. Dr. Hutter is the son of Dr. Adolph Hutter, Sr., '30, Fond du Lac.

Dr. Eugene Nordby, '43, Madison, outgoing council chairman, received the State Medical Society's Council Award for "service of outstanding distinction to the public and to medicine." The council award is the highest honor which the state society bestows on one of its members.

Dr. Dale Reid, '76, Plainfield, was one of two medical school seniors who received the society's annual Houghton Award "for scholastic excellence, extra-curricular achievement and interest in medical organization."

Plan ACS Gathering in Chicago

Physicians attending the fall American College of Surgeons meeting in Chicago should be aware that an informal Wisconsin medical gathering is being planned. Past President Louis C. Bernhardt, '63, Madison, says the Wisconsin reception will be held Tuesday, Oct. 12, at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. A cocktail party will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner to follow.

There will be a mailing to alumni in surgical specialty groups, but if you haven't been contacted by mid-September, please write or phone Dr. Bernhardt at the Dean Clinic, 1313 Fish Hatchery Rd., Madison 53715, phone (608) 252-8066.

Orthopedic Surgeons Pick Oct. 14

Dr. Ignacio Ponseti will be the visiting professor when the UW Orthopedic Alumni Assn. holds its Alumni Weekend in mid October. Dr. Ponseti, professor and chairman of orthopedic surgery at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, will be in Madison Oct. 14-15.

MEDICAL SCHOOL NEWS

Dean Crowley's Address to the Class of 1976:

Your Success Will Be Measured By Example

Tomorrow you join many colleagues from other disciplines to receive a diploma conferring upon you the highest degree awarded by the University; the doctoral degree. Is it just another insignificant piece of paper—although somewhat more elegant than most—to be filed away and forgotten, or does it have some tangible and symbolic meaning of real importance?

Unlike a degree in Greek literature or medieval history, yours will have great tangible value, as evidenced by the fact that it will be xeroxed and notarized on several occasions and will become the first and most important of several keys you will acquire that will open the door to practice medicine and earn a livelihood. As members of an old and honorable profession similar to colleagues in other professions such as law, your doctoral degree will confer upon you the prescription for prestige, privilege, power and affluence.

It also has an important symbolic meaning. It certifies that you, as the other awardees of the doctoral degree, are learned men and women who have demonstrated a mastery not only of an important skill, but more importantly, have explored a field of knowledge in depth. You have learned to distinguish dogma from truth and assertion from evidence. You have the ability and potentiality to become a lifetime student, to understand complex issues and phenomena, to educate others, and you have been exposed to and hopefully acquired sound moral and ethical values.

With Rights Come Responsibilities

Along with these powerful rights and privileges also resides awesome responsibilities which must always be kept in the forefront of your thoughts and actions. What are some of these?

First of all, responsibility to become the best physician possible, becoming and remaining as skillful as

possible in your chosen specialty, practicing medicine with the overriding goal constantly in mind of striving to improve the quality of life (lengthening the duration of life only is not enough); approaching each patient as a total individual and respecting and preserving his or her integrity and privacy. And if your particular abilities are not the most suited or the best available for a particular patient's problem, your responsibility is not to allow pride or greed to deter you from referring the patient to someone else.

Secondly, you have responsibility to society as a whole to be a good citizen and improve the community in which you live and the larger community over which you may have influence.

Thirdly, you have a responsibility to your colleagues in your own and in allied health professions to educate and aid them in carrying out the total task of providing medical care which transcends the capabilities of a single physician.

Fourthly, you have a responsibility to future generations of physicians to participate in their education and to illuminate the way by your example.

Fifthly, you have a responsibility to your medical school to support it morally and tangibly so it can continue to effectively educate future generations of physicians, and lastly, you have a responsibility to the citizens of Wisconsin who have heavily subsidized your education. Hopefully, many of you will eventually practice within the state.

... Your Success Will Be Measured By Example

The success that you achieve in faithfully carrying out these responsibilities will best be measured not by any special profession, financial or social status you may achieve or technical or rhetorical skills you may master but by the example that you set for your family and friends, your patients, your colleagues and your

community. For in the last analysis, the light of example blinds all rhetoric.

Let us not forget too soon the example set by two previously almost unknown, contemporary, relatively inarticulate immigrants, Judge Sirica and Peter Rodino, who graduated from what would be considered third rate law schools but who stood firm on the rock of sound moral, ethical and legal values of justice and freedom and defeated the more articulate but deceptive and unscrupulous barons of political power and influence who were undermining our free society.

Now, a few words about what is in store for the future: Is the medical profession's future bright or dark? There is much doom and gloom talk.

It would be foolish to disregard the fact that the apostles of despair speak eloquently, pointing to such problems as the scandalous malpractice situation which seriously inhibits the appropriate medical practice; progressive governmental interference in the health care delivery system which some say will destroy the physician's effectiveness, increase his frustration and eliminate the emotional, psychological and financial rewards due the dedicated physician. There is the energy and environmental pollution crises which will choke our cities and destroy the social fabric; the increasingly technological, post-industrial society that will turn us into automotons, and the failure to control nuclear weapons which will bring on Armageddon and total disaster.

These are all real problems, and we can't afford to ignore them, but this is not the time for the despair of Matthew Arnold when he said in his poem "Dover Beach": "... the world hath really neither joy, nor love, nor light, nor certitude, nor peace, nor help for pain, and we are here as on a darkling plain swept with confused alarms of struggle and flight where ignorant armies clash by night."

Your Generation Forced Viet Nam's End

Let us recall that many very serious problems have been solved or ameliorated in the past. Poliomyelitis is no longer with us; smallpox has been eradicated in almost every portion of the world; nuclear war has been averted for 31 years; the economic, social and psychological blight of the disadvantaged, whether due to genetic destiny or social calamity have been improved, although not enough.

Nor do I have to remind you that the Viet Nam War, which was so futile and seemed so endless, has indeed ended and your generation did more to force its conclusion than any other; and we have safely crossed the moral and political quagmire of Watergate. I still believe in the idea of progress and I hope that you do also.

If lawyers and physicians and public policy makers agree that the malpractice scandal must be solved in the public interest, even if it might cause some sacrifice for both lawyers and physicians, I feel sure it can be solved. If we focus our attention on what is best for the individual patient and society as a whole, I believe we can reform and improve the health care delivery system without destroying the values of personal responsibility and individual attention that we all cherish and believe to be of paramount importance.

The high technology of our post-industrial society that might destroy our society can also save it, if we manage the technology on the basis of sound values and do not allow technology to manage us. The horror of the Frankenstein story was not so much that the Frankenstein creation turned out to be a monster, but



that once created he could not be destroyed. I believe we still have time to destroy our Frankensteins and to prevent the creation of non-destructible new ones. Educated men and women such as you must point the way and seek wise solutions to these current, urgent problems and new ones that will inevitably rise.

We Must Have Self-Confidence, Equanimity

It also seems to me that we must have the self-confidence and equanimity to live with paradox and uncertainty. One of the paradoxes we must live with is the ultimate paradox of freedom—that paradox is the absolute belief that only tentative beliefs can safely be permitted. The satirist and humorist, James Thurber, often pointed out poignant paradoxes and human dilemmas. He took an ironic view of man's fascination with speed and once wrote, "Man is flying too fast for a world that is round. Soon he will catch up with himself in a great rear-end collision and man will never know that what hit him from behind was man."

This same Thurber, as you all know, also created Walter Mitty, man repressed, searching for fulfillment (that is, adventure and achievement) wherever he could find it, if only in his dreams. Who could not iden-

Over 400 UW-Madison medical students enjoyed the fun and games, food and drink of the Annual Field Day in early May. Students here pose at the beginning of the egg toss and in the background play volleyball. Attention in the evening switched to the traditional Junior Skits at a downtown Madison hotel.



tify with Walter Mitty? He was the kind of man who would chase his tail around the world if he could and in a sense, now he can. The Walter Mitty and the James Thurber in us must be reconciled. I think it can be.

Despite the great difficulties ahead, I still firmly believe (even at my relatively advanced age) in the idea of progress and in the continuation of man's ascent as expressed so fervently by the modern philosopher, scientist and humanist, J. Bronowski,

"We are all afraid—for our confidence, for the future, for the world. That is the nature of the human imagination. Yet every man, every civilization, has gone forward because of its engagement with what it has set itself to do. The personal commitment of a man to his skill, the intellectual commitment and the emotional commitment of working together as one has made the ascent of man."

I hope that you believe also and will strive in your life work to become a better human being and to improve the lives of others so that the ascent of man may continue.

In closing, personally and on behalf of the faculty and staff of the Medical School, I want to offer you our sincerest and most joyous congratulations for the successful accomplishment of a long and arduous journey and very best wishes for an exciting voyage ahead.

Middleton VA Hospital Naming Gains

The House of Representatives on a voice vote in April approved a bill designating that the Veterans Administration hospital in Madison be renamed the "William S. Middleton Memorial Veterans Hospital". The House Veterans Affairs Committee a week earlier had recommended the action, according to press reports.

Action is pending in the Senate, whose approval is necessary along with that of the President.

Continuing Medical Education Calendar

Aug. 15, 1976—Second Annual Sports Medicine Symposium
Leading experts Drs. Joseph Torg, Donald Cooper, John Bergfeld, William Clancy (of UW); John Jardine and other UW coaches. At Waunakee high school north of Madison. Fee: \$30 for MDs, \$15 others; includes lunch and materials.

Aug. 30-Sept. 3, 1976—Emergency Care Conference
Wisconsin Center, Madison

Sept. 10-11, 1976—Workshop on Human Sexuality for Therapists and Counsellors
Elks' Club, Green Bay

Sept. 25, 1976—The 22nd Annual Cancer Conference

Sept. 30-Oct. 2, 1976—A Seminar-Workshop on Mammography
Wisconsin Center, Madison

Oct. 1-2, 1976—Annual Optometry Conference
Wisconsin Center, Madison

Oct. 8-9, 1976—"Practical Aspects of Cardiac Pacing for Primary Care Physicians"
Union South, Madison

Oct. 9-10, 1976—Annual Fall Meeting of the Society of Nuclear Medicine:

"Data Processing in Nuclear Medicine"
Wisconsin Center, Madison

Oct. 16-17, 1976—Fall Meeting of the Midwest Sports Medicine Club
Wisconsin Center, Madison

Oct. 20-21, 1976—Beckman Conference:
"Lipoprotein Structure and Metabolism"
Wisconsin Center, Madison

Nov. 5-6, 1976—"Hospital Administration"
Wisconsin Center, Madison

Nov. 5-6, 1976—"Urology and the Family Practitioner"
Union South, Madison

Nov. 12-13, 1976—"Pediatric Ophthalmology for the Family Practitioner"
Wisconsin Center, Madison

Dec. 3-4, 1976—Seminar-Workshop on Hyperimmune Diseases of the Lung
Wisconsin Center, Madison

(*All conferences offered by the UW-Extension Department of Continuing Medical Education are accredited by the AMA for Category I credit.)

For further information on the above offerings contact Dennis M. Day, #456 WARF Bldg., 610 Walnut St., Madison 53706 (608/263-2860).

Dr. Lemmer Retires from Surgery

When the UW Medical School's Class of 1976 recently marched into Camp Randall to receive its diplomas, the marshall who led them did so for the last time. Prof. Kenneth E. Lemmer, '30, is retiring from the faculty after 41 years.

Dr. Lemmer, a professor of surgery and first president of our alumni association, has been the graduation marshal since the 1950's when he replaced the late Dr. Harold M. Coon, '22. Known to many as "the doctor's doctor", Dr. Lemmer was voted emeritus status by the UW System board of regents at their June meeting.

And while Dr. Lemmer will give up the active practice of surgery at UW Hospitals and the occupational and physical therapy course he taught for 30 years, he still will maintain an office at the hospital and be available for consultation, teaching and supervision.

"When you reach my age it's about time to get out of the operating room" he said in a recent interview. "It's also time to get off that demanding schedule." In addition to coming in periodically, he and his wife, Kay, will pursue their hobby of golf, especially during winter months in Florida, will tend their yard and garden and hope to do more traveling.

Dr. Lemmer, an expert in problems of the pancreas and gastro-intestinal tract, recalled when he regularly did all types of surgery. He was sought out for care by other doctors when they were sick and they would come from throughout Wisconsin for treatment or referral to other UW faculty members.

A native of Spooner and son of a country doctor, Dr. Lemmer received his B.S. degree in 1928 and his doctor of medicine from Wisconsin in 1930. Always a strong supporter of his profession and the University, he helped to organize our medical alumni association and in 1956 served as the first president.

Prior to joining the Wisconsin faculty as an instructor of surgery in 1934, Dr. Lemmer had served an internship and residencies at the Medical College of Virginia and at UW Hospitals, Madison. Advanced to assistant professor in 1936, to associate professor in 1941 and full professor in 1954, he had been board certified in surgery in 1938.

Four years of his tenure were spent in army service during World War II and he was separated as a lieutenant colonel in 1946.

Dr. Lemmer's leadership was felt in many areas of his profession. While he can claim membership in over 20 professional organizations, including the prestigious International Society of Surgeons, he has been a founder or a president of eight of them.



They include the Wisconsin Surgical Society (a founder and president), the American College of Surgery (governor for nine years), the Wisconsin Chapter of the American College of Surgeons (president) and the American and Wisconsin Trauma Societies (founder of both).

The tall, friendly surgeon in the long white coat will be missed. He, too, will miss his teaching, the clinical research, the operating room and the organizational activity. But Dr. Ken Lemmer still will have time to play golf, travel, do his yardwork and pamper his roses and tomatoes. "I like to keep busy," he said.

28 Alumni Complete UWH Training

Twenty-eight alumni were among the 153 house officers and post-doctoral fellow who completed their training at University Hospitals in Madison during the past year, principally last month. The number included two members of the class of 1975, Drs. Gerhild F. Bjornson and W. Joel Dempsey, who completed first post-graduate years in pathology and radiotherapy, respectively.

Others leaving UW Hospitals and the number of years they have trained include:

Anesthesiology—Drs. Diane England, '73 (3); Jay J. Kuritz, '73 (3); and Susan K. Palmer, '73 (3). Family

Medicine and Practice—Mark P. Bishop, '73 (3); Robert A. Dent, '73 (3); Gene G. Enders, '70 (4); Richard W. Hill, '73 (3); and Terry L. Turke, '73 (3). **Medicine**—Esward J. Kasarskis, '74 (2); and Richard O. Welnick, '73 (3).

Neurology—Leslie E. Brody, '71 (5); and Larry S. Garcia, '72 (4). **Orthopedic Surgery**—Alexander S. Foltz, '69 (4); and Peter W. Schmitz, '71 (5). **Pathology**—Steven E. Bodemer, '72 (4); and John W. Weiss, '71 (5). **Plastic Surgery**—Stephen A. Bernsten, '70 (6); and Wilson J. Turbey, '69.

Radiology—William R. Brauer, '71 (5); and Carlton K. Meschievitz, '73 (2). **Surgery**—Harvey M. Bock, '71 (5); James P. Fogarty, '72 (4); and Patrick K. Keane, '69 (5). **Urology**—John D. Wegenke, '71 (5). **Post-doctoral Fellows**—Maury P. Berger, '72, (Clinical Oncology), 4; and William K. Dernbach, '71, (Medicine, GI Fellow), 5.

During the past fiscal year 98 of the 435 house officers were listed as UW Medical graduates.

Visiting Professorship to Honor Juhl

A visiting professorship has been established to honor John H. Juhl, M.D., who recently retired after 12 years as chairman of the Department of Radiology of the University of Wisconsin Medical School.

The professorship was announced at a recent testimonial dinner which was held for Doctor Juhl. Over 100 colleagues, friends and former students from throughout the country contributed funds. The professorship will support, annually, the visit of a distinguished radiologist to the Medical Center to participate in the educational programs.

Doctor Juhl, a 1940 University of Michigan graduate, served his internship and residency in radiology at the University Hospitals. After two years of practice in Minneapolis, he joined the University of Wisconsin faculty. Doctor Juhl will remain a member of the faculty and continue to practice in teaching and patient care.

The professorship is the second such honor conferred by colleagues and former students on a chairman of radiology. A similar visiting professorship was established in 1970 to honor the late Dr. Lester W. Paul. Doctor Paul was co-author with Doctor Juhl of the most widely used textbook on radiology, "Essentials of Roentgen Interpretation."

UW Leads in Blindness Studies

University Hospitals is at the center of a nationwide study which has turned up new evidence in the fight against a leading cause of blindness in the U.S. The new information shows that treatment with powerful beams of light can substantially reduce the risk of blindness for some people with severe eye disease caused by diabetes. This finding, announced in late March by HEW's National Eye Institute (NEI), has potential importance for more than 300,000 Americans whose sight is threatened by diabetic retinopathy, a leading cause of blindness in the U.S.

The evidence comes from a study now under way for more than two years and headed by University Hospitals ophthalmology chief, Dr. Matthew D. Davis, Int.-Res. '50-'55, with NEI funds. It is the largest accumulation and analysis of data in the history of eye research.

Some nine out of 10 persons having diabetes for 20 years suffer from eye problems, particularly when new blood vessels develop inside their eyes and then start to bleed. The current study is evaluating the safety and effectiveness of using laser beams to destroy or inhibit the growth of abnormal blood vessels in hope of preventing bleeding and subsequent visual loss. Over 1,720 patients and 16 U.S. medical centers are participating in the 10-year investigation, supported by NEI contracts totaling over \$1 million a year.

The March announcement outlined the first results of the study.

Dr. Davis is also heading a study of an operation which removes the bloodied vitreous fluid from diabetic eyes after hemorrhaging has occurred. This operation has been found to restore vision dramatically, but does involve risks of additional eye damage. University Hospitals and the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee, are among seven medical centers cooperating in this latter study.

In both studies a large number of eyes must be treated because eye complications in diabetics are unpredictable. It is not uncommon for a diabetic to suddenly "get better" for no apparent reason. With a large number of eyes being treated it is hoped that patterns in treatment will be easier to detect.

In addition to Dr. Davis' heading the two studies, UW Hospitals is serving as the national center for several parts of the studies. This includes determining patient eligibility, monitoring the way treatments are given to patients across the country and reading photographs taken of the eyes of patients in the study.



Alumnus Cooper Advanced to Emeritus

After 37 years at the UW Medical School as a professor of medicine and dermatology, Dr. Garrett A. Cooper, '35, is retiring. He's left his downtown practice of dermatology to partners Tom Kemp and Larry Lantis.

But Dr. Cooper expects to continue consulting and teaching at the Madison VA Hospital and do some research. He'll spend time on long left-undone jobs around his comfortable Shorewood home. Winters will be spent at the southern Arizona townhouse with his wife, Helen, whom he married in 1930 while a medical student.

It's been a busy 37 years for the Watertown native who came to Madison for a degree, got three and stayed.

Young Gerry Cooper took a pharmacology research assistant's job in 1931 so he could support himself at the University. His work consisted of testing arsenical drugs for their effect on syphilis patients. This resulted in Mapharsen, the drug of choice for syphilis before penicillin. After earning his B.A. in 1932, he stayed on for a master's in pharmacology a year later.

The work with arsenic provided his one chance for fame, but he was too shy to speak up. After earning his M.D. with the UW Class of 1935, Dr. Cooper served his internship and residency in Cleveland. He recalls a visiting professor who wrote the complex formula on

the blackboard as he described the new wonder drug sulfa, to the house officers.

"I knew from our work with arsenic compounds as a student in Madison that a part of the formula he was writing could produce blood problems," Dr. Cooper recalls, "and I told the fellow sitting next to me that sulfa would produce blood problems."

"Had I been bolder and spoke up, I may have made my mark in medical history, for it was later proved that the sulfas affected the blood."

Returning to Madison, Dr. Cooper joined the faculty as a research assistant in dermatology in 1939 and began his private practice downtown in addition to his University career. Board certified in 1945, his work with syphilis put him in good stead again during World War II. Ready to leave with the 44th General Hospital, Dr. Cooper was declared "essential" and remained in Madison. Added to his duties was that of the city's venereal disease director, a post he held for 10 years.

After advancing to instructor and assistant professor in 1960 he became an associate clinical professor. He became clinical professor of dermatology in 1964, the rank he retained until receiving emeritus status from the UW Regents this month.

A past president of the Dane County Medical Society and twice president of the Wisconsin Dermatological Society, Dr. Cooper was chairman of Madison's Community Welfare Health Panel and in 1961 served as chairman of Dane County's Health and Hospital Survey.

Long interested in medical communications and education, he has been on the editorial board of the *Wisconsin Medical Journal* and our alumni *Quarterly*. He also has been co-representative for his medical school Class of 1935 for many years and a strong supporter of the alumni association.

Asked about dramatic changes in medicine and dermatology over the years, the proud father of three girls and grandfather of five recently smiled as he pondered the question. Quietly in the manner so typical of the professor he said, "antibiotics . . . penicillin that replaced the dangerous arsenics in VD treatment - I guess I'd have to say the topical application of steroids."

Garrett Cooper should know. He was part of those changes for over two generations.

Nine on Faculty are Promoted

Nine medical school faculty members were among 131 UW-Madison professors who were promoted, it was announced in June. Six were promoted to full professor and three to associate professor, including alumnus Dr. Marvin L. Birnbaum, '60, to associate professor of medicine, pulmonary medicine and physiology. Birnbaum also is director of the mobile critical care unit and the trauma and life support center at UW Hospitals.

Promoted to full professor were: Dr. Edward Balish, medical microbiology and surgery; Dr. Luis B. Curet, gynecology and obstetrics; Dr. Ronald D. Hinsdill, preventive medicine; Dr. Ronald W. Netsell, rehabilitation medicine; Dr. John H. Renner, family medicine and practice; and Dr. David T. Uehling, surgery and urology.

New associate professors are: Dr. Birnbaum; Jurgen P. Herrmann, pediatrics; and Dr. Robert J. Nickles, radiology and radio physiology.

Legislature Votes 'Pathway' Plan

A small number of Wisconsin residents who have taken medical training in foreign countries will be able to complete their studies in the state as the result of legislative action in June. Both houses by large majorities overrode Gov. Patrick Lucey's veto of a bill that will provide \$175,000 and a mechanism to get medical degrees from UW and Medical College of Wisconsin.

Loosely termed "the fifth pathway," the new law will allow the students to complete the two clinical years of medical training in Wisconsin. They would first have to complete their basic science training in the foreign school and successfully pass their medical boards.

The law appropriates \$100,000 to UW and \$75,000 to Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee to help defray training costs.

The legislature's action is the result of three years of work by the students. Proponents of the measure say there are 35 Wisconsin residents presently enrolled at foreign medical schools in Mexico, France, Belgium, Italy and the Philippines, where American medical school officials say the clinical training is inadequate.

UW Medical School officials say about six students would be served annually in the program.

Pitot Heads National Pathology Group

Dr. Henry C. Pitot, UW-Madison pathologist and cancer researcher, was elected president of the American Society for Experimental Pathology (ASEP) in April and assumed the office early this month. Widely known for his experimental studies in the biochemistry of cancer, especially the liver, Dr. Pitot is director of the McArdle Cancer Laboratories on the medical school campus.

A Virginia native, Dr. Pitot earned both his M.D. and Ph.D. from Tulane University. He joined the medical school faculty as a post-doctoral fellow at McArdle in 1959. Professor of pathology and oncology, Dr. Pitot is chairman of the latter department and served as acting dean of the medical school from 1971-73.

Hospitals Changes OP Registration

An outpatient registration system change at University of Wisconsin Hospitals, begun in conjunction with its new computerized billing method, seeks to insure that patients and insurance companies receive accurate bills within three days after a clinic visit. In addition, the new bills are completely itemized and indicate for which amounts the patient is responsible and the amounts covered by insurance. A similar bill is sent to the insurance or third party payer.

The new UWH system, which began operation in May, requires all outpatients to now check at a main registration area before going to their clinic or service. Some patients must re-register prior to each visit. Clinic appointment scheduling practices will not change under the new registration system and most clinics will continue to make their own appointments.

Those patients who frequently receive UW Hospitals outpatient service need only be registered once and for subsequent visits may go directly to their clinics. Those who have appointments outside of the main hospital will register at those locations.

Patients are being asked to bring the following information when registering for an outpatient visit:

Address, including ZIP Code; telephone number; social security number; birthdate; name of referring physician; insurance information, including company name and address, patient's subscriber and group numbers and insurance ID card.

Patients who never have been seen at UW Hospitals may pre-register by mail to save waiting time.

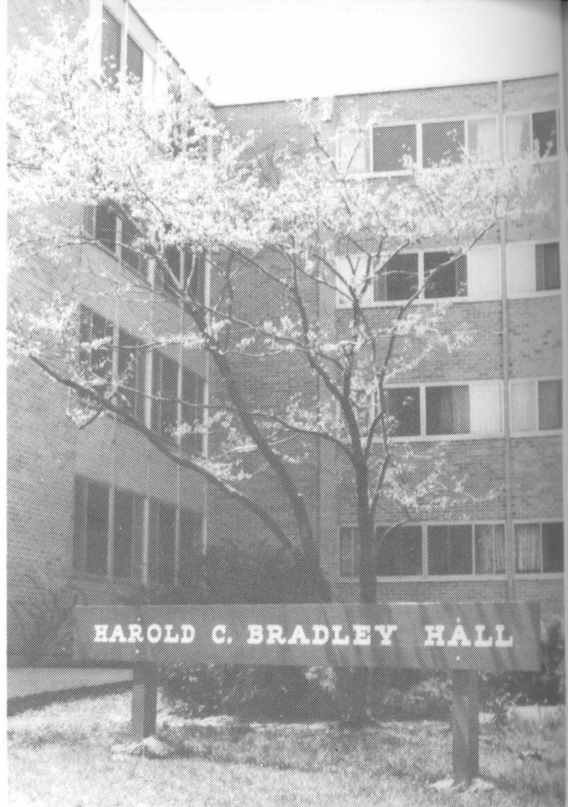
Middleton Letters, Papers Sought

The Middleton Health Sciences Library and University of Wisconsin Archives are interested in obtaining originals or film copies of letters and other original writings by the late Dean Emeritus Dr. William S. Middleton.

According to Health Sciences Librarian Miss Virginia Holtz, it is hoped to microfilm the materials so that scholars may eventually use them. Much medical history in Wisconsin was touched by the very active life of Dr. Middleton and it is hoped these aspects won't be lost.

A "seed collection" already has been established, Miss Holtz says. Drs. D. W. Melick, Res. '39-42, of Tucson, and Oscar W. Friske, '30, of Sun City, Ariz., recently added copies of letters to a collection they had already contributed. Dr. Ovid O. Meyer, '26, Madison, also has indicated he has files that will be added to the collection.

Alumni and friends interested in contributing letters and other Middleton material should contact: Miss Virginia Holtz, Librarian, Middleton Health Sciences Library, 1305 Linden Dr., Madison 53706.



A modern UW residence complex alongside Lake Mendota in May was re-named "Harold C. Bradley Hall" to honor the emeritus faculty member who served the Medical School's physiological chemistry department from 1906-48. Bradley Memorial Hospital was donated to the University by the Bradley family in 1918.

COLUMNS AND EDITORIALS

Family Practice . . . What It Means

BY RICHARD D. LARSON, M.D., '70
MEMBER, EDITORIAL BOARD

FORT ATKINSON—It was a spring weekend and I was on call for our group of family practitioners. One of the calls I received went something like this:

"Dr. Larson, this is the resident in the emergency room at the hospital. I have a six-year-old child here who fell out of a tree and injured her right wrist. She has gross deformity of the wrist and x-rays show that she has a Colles' fracture," he exclaimed.

"Why don't you reduce it and cast it?" I sneered.

He sighed, "I'm not an orthopedic resident."

"What is your specialty?" I shouted.

"I'm in family practice," he sobbed.

"Then you should be able to reduce and cast a Colles' fracture," I cursed. "I'll come over and show you how." Which I did . . . I reduced the fracture and we confirmed the alignment by x-ray, the resident applied the cast and did a good job of it.

I was at a meeting for physicians and was talking to another young doctor who had just completed a family practice residency and was looking for a practice site. As our own group and our community were looking for more family physicians, I tried to do a little recruit-

ing. We discussed the community, schools, hunting and fishing and lakes, proximity to large cities and medical centers, business details, malpractice insurance, etc., and then some details of actual practice.

"I don't do OB," he ventured.

"Oh," I smirked, "we all do in our group."

"Is there a pediatrician in town?" he inquired hesitantly.

"No, but we do have excellent contacts in Madison and we refer when necessary," I said assuredly.

"It makes me nervous not to have 24-hour pediatrician coverage nearby," he murmured.

It was soon obvious that we were not compatible in our ideas of "family practice."

Those two isolated incidents serve to point out some problems with the current concept of what being a family practitioner entails.

Many of us believe that we can very adequately handle a majority of the patients' problems which are presented to us daily. We feel there is no reason that family practitioners cannot handle basic orthopedics, deliver babies, care for patients with their problems from the cradle to the grave. This does entail excellent basic formal education with experience in caring for all of the common problems, "common" not being synonymous with "insignificant."

Colles and other fractures, pregnancies and deliveries, myocardial infarction, heart failure, stroke, cholecystitis, appendicitis and other causes of the acute abdomen, childhood diseases, accidents and trauma, drug and alcohol abuse, marital and family problems—the list is endless—are all very common problems, many of which we see daily. None are insignificant problems.

Therefore, we feel that anyone who is going to call himself a family practice specialist had better be well aware of that long list of problems which beset the human organism and be well prepared in his training to handle those problems.

Our educators of family practitioners must be acutely aware of this and be insistent that trainees are trained broadly and adequately . . . not superficially. It is really not so difficult to pass the boards in family practice and passing the boards does not assure competency. It takes an extremely unusual individual to become a good family practice specialist.

Family practice is an extremely difficult profession to do well; it is very easy to do poorly. And there is only one thing more difficult than being a good family practice specialist and that is to be an inspired and inspiring teacher of family practice. The teachers must insist that their trainees learn the basics of each area

and become proficient in application on a practical level.

If family practice trainees cannot, or do not want to, or are led to believe that they are not allowed to diagnose, treat, and care for those common, serious, significant, problems, then the whole concept of "Family Practice" fails and the need for which the specialty of family practice was developed goes begging. It is not fair to the public which has placed its hope (and funds) in the promise of family practice if those practitioners are going to declare that they don't do obstetrics, don't do closed reductions of any fractures, don't do this and don't do that.

The many "outlying" areas of our country where the physician shortage is felt so acutely will not have their problem solved by a physician who is a triage officer. We need well trained physicians in family practice who have the courage to go out and do the job. And it is a big one!

The Meat is Our New Commitment

BY HANNO H. MAYER, M.D., '46
PRESIDENT

MILWAUKEE—Alumni Day with its pleasures and its kaleidoscope of memories is past. The gavel has passed into my hands and with it comes realization that ahead is a year of work dedicated to the ideals and concepts that formed our alumni association.

By the time this *Quarterly* reaches you, dates, times and places, as well as the agenda items for the board meetings for the year ahead will have been decided. These are the bare bones. The meat of the matter is our new commitment, an appropriate memorial to Dr. William S. Middleton.

Three possible forms have been suggested. There is the urgent need to decide upon which of these, and then the implementation without delay.

We have grown into a strong alumni association because of the leadership of men who felt pride in and devotion to their school. That has been the principal asset of our association; it is what built the medical library and it will also be the



driving force in our new commitment.

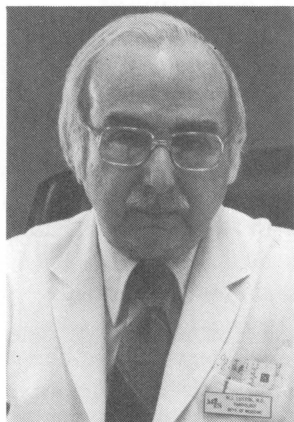
When the call comes to give of yourself and your substance know that your school needs you and be proud you were asked.

Why Not Two Class Rep. Meetings?

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

MILWAUKEE—The prevailing mood of Alumni Day and class reunions is that of reminiscence. To recollect the past encounters and reconstruct the historical events that bound classmates to a common experience is the sport of the day. The good old days, stripped of the negative accoutrements, are enhanced and painted in colors even brighter than the original.

Only the victories are surfaced. The defeats are lost in protective denial and relegated to oblivion. That is the stuff nostalgia is made of, and that was the banner of the day.



I am troubled by such exuberance. The past must not be revered for itself alone. It is a foundation for growth and a springboard to the future. Knowing where have been is significant only when you know where you are and where you're going. The vitality of the

forward movement sets the past in meaningful perspective. Nostalgia alone is sterile. Combined with profluent purpose it becomes a vibrant symphony.

Perhaps we should have two, not one, class representatives meetings. The customary pre-Alumni Day meeting hears the reports of near past accomplishments and things that were done. The second meeting, after the class reunions have had their sway, and with fresh recollection of past glories in mind, could look at things that were not yet done and things that are to be.

Our look back should be but a glance, a fix to set our course on a voyage well ahead. To preserve the rich color of our past we must address ourselves to this purpose. We need to develop a different mood for our Alumni Day. This is something for next year's program committee to think about.

From the Great Southwest . . .

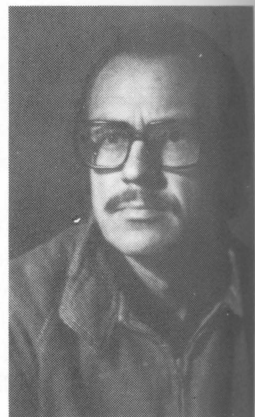
BY JEROME F. SZYMANSKI, M.D., '57
SOUTHWESTERN CORRESPONDENT

SUN CITY, ARIZONA—Population: 36,000. Location: on the road to Los Angeles, 20 miles from downtown Phoenix. This is a popular, well-planned retirement community.

Towering above the residential skyline as you approach from any direction is Boswell Memorial Hospital, two connecting 5-stories circular towers.

Wisconsin alumni have been attracted to this area for retirement and practice.

Chalmer Davee, '29, lives here. Before retirement six years ago, Chalmer was clinical director at the Phoenix VAH. While in the VAH system he served at five Veterans Administration Hospital locations around the country.



I just missed talking to Sam L. Henke, '29, one of Chalmer's neighbors. Sam spends the summer in Eau Claire and was on his way to Wisconsin.

Allen J. Wilson, '28, arrived here in July 1973. Allen, too, practiced within the VAH system beginning in 1946. He currently does part-time monitoring of medical records at Boswell.

Oscar Friskey, '30, was not home when I called. He was on assignment for the Maricopia County Health Department. He and his staff (two nurses, two secretaries and one medical aide) spent the day in Aguila, 79 miles northwest of Phoenix, providing primary medical care for this retirement area. Forty-seven patients were examined and treated.

Oscar came to Arizona in 1947. He was chief surgeon for Phelps Dodge Corp., Ajo (Ah-Ho), for 10 years. For you mining buffs, Ajo was the birthplace of the modern copper mining industry in Arizona.

For the very curious, Aguila is not listed in the new "All About Arizona" town and city directory.

Harold Gries, '69, interned at Good Samaritan Hospital, Phoenix. He has since established a clinic one block east of Boswell in Sun City. He has two colleagues and a third is joining the clinic this month. Further clinic expansion is scheduled.

Harold does not fit the age requirements for Sun

City (55 or older). He has an obvious "in"—for additional information write directly to Harold.

Chalmer's son, Thomas S. Davee, '66, internal medicine, lives and practices up in Flagstaff.

For the past year I have worked with Kathe Reitman, RN, at Camelback Hospital. Father happens to be Paul Reitman, '40, who does radiology at St. Catherine's Hospital, East Chicago, Ind. Another daughter, Debbie, is completing her master's degree in psychiatric nursing at University Hospitals, Madison.

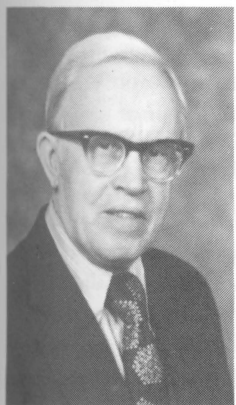
The sun is once again directly overhead. Desert temperatures are soaring. This may not be the best time to travel west, but any time is the time to renew friendships.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Wisconsin medical alumni residing in the Sun City area informally get together for breakfast the first Saturday morning of each month, according to Dr. Samuel L. Henke, '29. Location is the Greenway Restaurant in Sun City.

The Texas Report

BY EDWARD J. LEFEBER, M.D., '36
TEXAS CORRESPONDENT

GALVESTON—In Atlanta six weeks ago, while attending the annual American Society of Internal Medicine meeting, I met Wisconsin alumnus Dr. William M. McKee, '60, who is an internist associated with the Wenatchee Valley Clinic, Wenatchee, Washington. He is the president-elect of the Washington State Society of Internal Medicine and a delegate from that state to the A.S.I.M. House of Delegates.



dean of the Medical Branch.

Dr. Duane Larson, '54, chief surgeon at the Shriner's Burns Institute and professor of plastic sur-

From California back to Galveston to attend the annual meeting of the American Association for History of Medicine and to visit the campus of the Medical Branch came Dr. Chauncey L. Leake, '23. He is a visiting professor at the Institute for the Medical Humanities, University of Texas Medical Branch and from 1942-55 served as executive vice-president and

gery, U.T.M.B., was elected vice-president at the annual meeting in San Antonio of the American Burns Association.

Dr. Charles R. Allen, '54, professor of anesthesiology, at U.T.M.B., Galveston, will retire as chairman of the department of anesthesiology at the end of August, 1976. He is a member of the Respiratory and Anesthetic Drugs Advisory Committee of the FDA, Washington, D.C.; consultant, U.S. Army and Public Health; a member, Galveston Citizens Comprehensive Planning Advisory Board, and member of the board of directors, William Temple Foundation. For recreation, he has a ranch in the hill country of Texas where the hunting is good. He is married and has three children and four grandchildren.

Among the Wisconsin Medical Alumni in Texas are the Roberts, Dr. Gomer, '56, and his wife Dr. Jean, '56, who live in Euless, a part of the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex. Both doctors are in private practice: Dr. Jean, a psychiatrist, and Dr. Gomer, a radiologist. They have two children.

In Dallas, lives Dr. Edward E. Christian, '56, who is a fulltime academic and a member of the department of radiology, University of Texas Southwestern Medical School. He has authored a textbook on physics of diagnostic radiology. The Christians have four children. Recently, with his eldest son, he took a nine day raft trip through the Grand Canyon via the Colorado River. James G. Stouffer, '46 lives in Fort Worth and when not busy with his practice of OB-Gyn, enjoys ranching, hunting, and skiing. He is the president of the Dallas-Fort Worth Obstetrical and Gynecological Society.

Several faculty members from the medical school at Madison visited Texas during the past six months. Dr. Gerald C. Mueller, '46, professor of oncology, McArdle Laboratory for Cancer Research, participated in the 29th annual symposium of fundamental cancer research held at the University of Texas Cancer Center, Houston, in March. At Galveston, the McLaughlin lecture was given by Dr. F. H. Bach, professor of medicine and medical genetics. Also at the Medical Branch, Galveston, the second nursing lecture of the Harris and Eliza Kempner Lecture Series in Nursing featured Pamela Wegner, clinical special nurse, University of Wisconsin Hospitals, and Dr. Carolyn Dawson, assistant professor of the UW School of Nursing.

Sorry to have missed the 40th reunion of my Class of 1936 but will look forward to the 45th gathering in 1981. The column contributed by my roommate of yesteryears' intern days at the Medical College of Virginia, Herb Lee, will be missed.

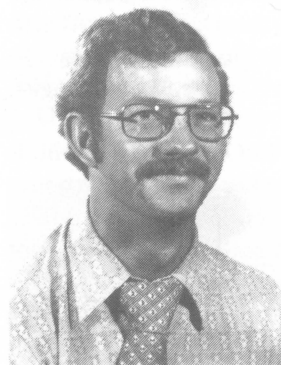
Reflections on Four Years

BY DALE L. REID, M.D., '76
PRESIDENT, CLASS OF 1976

JACKSON HOLE, WYO.—Sitting on the side of a Teton is a grand place to ponder what should go into one's last column. The temptation to prophesize moralize and preach is almost irresistible, as is the need to profess the thanks that sounds so trite, but is sincere.

More than at any other time, graduation provides impetus to reflect on our educational careers. I am proud of the amount I have learned in the past four

years, depressed by the amount I have forgotten, and excited by what I'll know 10 years from now.



Since there were no Greg Bohlig or Billy Mareks in our class, graduation exercises provided us with our first and only chance to hear our names over the loudspeaker as we walked across the turf of Camp Randall Stadium. What a feeling to shake the president's and

chancellor's hands to the thunderous applause of the stands . . . or was it the near hysterical cheering of a handful of relatives. I became acutely aware of one of the double binds I and so many of my classmates find ourselves in . . . balancing pride in achievement against humility.

In the obsessive-compulsive set that normally inhabits medical schools, one of the ways we use to cope with the demands to do even more than we have, is to deny the fulfilling feeling of accomplishment and belittle our victories. One of my hopes for myself and those around me is to be able to enjoy accomplishments, no matter how large or small, in their proper light. For without this necessary reward, what good was the struggle?

Alumni Night heard our speakers leave us with the charge to do great things. But one—wiser than many teachers I've heard—warned us that if ever we lose the excitement and joy of practicing medicine to get out—for our own good and that of our patients.

True, we have invested a great deal of effort, time and money in getting this far and each year we continue only heightens the feelings of guilt if we should quit. Guilt of disregarding those who need our ser-



vices, the trust of those who educated us, and the aspirations we have for ourselves.

But just because we are physicians does not mean we must be martyrs also. Our lives must come first; we, as individuals, are as important as are those we encounter every day. Please, for your own sake, get out before the going gets too rough . . . before the demands become insurmountably greater than the rewards.

I don't think many of us will have to use that avenue of escape since each year we become more and more excited. As of now I can't foresee any other path than my work getting better and better.

Finally, at the reception I realized that in the next few years I would be seeing only a small fraction of those with whom I attended classes and got to know so well. As I've been changed by the medical school experience I've grown to realize that friendship and camaraderie are two emotions I never seem to get enough of. So for each of us, keep in touch with those whom you enjoy, love and respect. (This is NOT a paid ad, but may I suggest enthusiastic support of the Alumni Association as one of the best ways to accomplish this.)

Well, that's it . . . the last you'll hear from me from this column. No profound statements or quotable quotes . . . just what I've been feeling as I look back on those two days that represented so much. Good luck to all of my classmates and friends. There is so much to do and so little time left. Enjoy every minute of it!

A Senior Class View

BY DIANA L. NOVACHECK
PRESIDENT, SENIOR CLASS

MADISON—This is my first column as newly elected president of the Class of '77. In view of recent publicity in *Time* magazine concerning West Point's *Code of Honor* for its cadets, I thought it timely to write about the University of Wisconsin Medical School's *Code of Honor*. For those of you not familiar with the *Code*, it is printed below:

University of Wisconsin

Medical School Honor Code

In accepting my appointment to the University of Wisconsin Medical School, I subscribe to the following *Code*:

I. As a future physician, the highest concepts of honor and integrity must be evidenced in my daily living and practice. Dishonesty in any form will not be condoned.

II. Dishonesty in an examination consists of any attempt to receive or give assistance during the examination. Dishonesty includes the use of examinations restricted by any department for study purposes.

III. It is my responsibility to enforce the *Code*, and because there will be no proctoring of examinations, should I observe during an examination, any action which in my judgement appears to violate the *Code*, it is my duty to state in writing that I have made such an observation. I will report the action to the Student Affairs Committee.

The student members of the Student Affairs Committee shall, by majority vote, make appropriate recommendations to the Dean concerning violations of this *Code*. The maximum penalty that may thus be recommended shall be "suspension for a year" for freshman and "dismissal" for a member of the sophomore, junior or senior class.

The above *Code* is distributed to all freshmen medical students on orientation day and a brief five minute summary of its purpose and operation is presented by the senior class president. In past years this has been the extent of formal discussion of the *Code* among students. Note that the student has no formal obligation to adhere to the *Code*.

Within the last several years it came to the attention of the Student Affairs Committee that the *Honor Code* was not fulfilling its purpose, namely to prevent cheating and to foster an atmosphere of honesty and integrity among medical students. In an attempt to better analyze the problem, questionnaires were distributed to the medical school classes. The results verified that many students feel there is no need for an *Honor Code*, that the *Honor Code* does not prevent cheating, and that although some students had witnessed violations of the *Honor Code*, they would not and did not report the violations.



(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first column written by Diana Novachek, who was elected senior class president in June. Born in Sparta and reared in the Wisconsin Dells area, she is the youngest of six children. She tutored underprivileged children while a student at the UW-Baraboo Center and received her B.S. in chemistry from UW-Madison in 1973. Her husband, Steven, is also a member of the Class of 1977.)

In actual fact the *Honor Code* has not worked very well to prevent cheating. In view of the uneven acceptance of the *Code* and the reluctance to report fellow classmates for cheating, this is not surprising. In addition according to the present *Code*, faculty are prohibited from directly reporting students for violations.

The question is how to attack the problem. Should the *Honor Code* be abolished and proctors substituted? Or should the *Honor Code* be changed to allow faculty to report students? Obviously, I cannot solve this dilemma by my discussion here.

One suggestion brought forth by the Student Affairs Committee is to have small discussion group "Awareness Sessions" with first year students just prior to their first mid-term exams at a time when the student is very aware of the academic honesty issue. This would be an intervention at the students' own value system level. The discussions could deal with motivations for cheating including the tremendous mental pressure to do well on exams that exists, especially at the first year level when medical school is a new experience.

Incidents in individual student's personal lives can exacerbate the pressure, e.g. illness, a new baby or a death in the family in proximity to exam time can lead to lack of time for studying and provide motivation for cheating on an exam. The student should have an outlet for these feelings of "pressure"—an outlet that is currently nonexistent.

Another question to discuss is whether students can ever feel comfortable in reporting other students for cheating. This is a difficult thing for most students, perhaps a carryover from earlier life when we are taught through social pressures that it is not wise to "tattle" indiscriminately on other people.

However, I do not feel that reporting dishonesty on exams is indiscriminate "tattling", but rather is an example of peer review. It is naive to assume that simply because one is admitted to medical school that one has an invincible code of honor that cannot be influenced by stresses in one's life. The reporting should not be viewed as a vindictive action but rather as an attempt to help one's fellow student as well as to maintain high standards of honesty and integrity within the profession.

There are many aspects of the *Honor Code* question that I have not dealt with in this article. In closing, my intentions have not been to expound my opinions but rather to open this topic for discussion among students, faculty and alumni. Opinions from you, the readers, regarding this issue would be welcomed by myself and the Student Affairs Committee.

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