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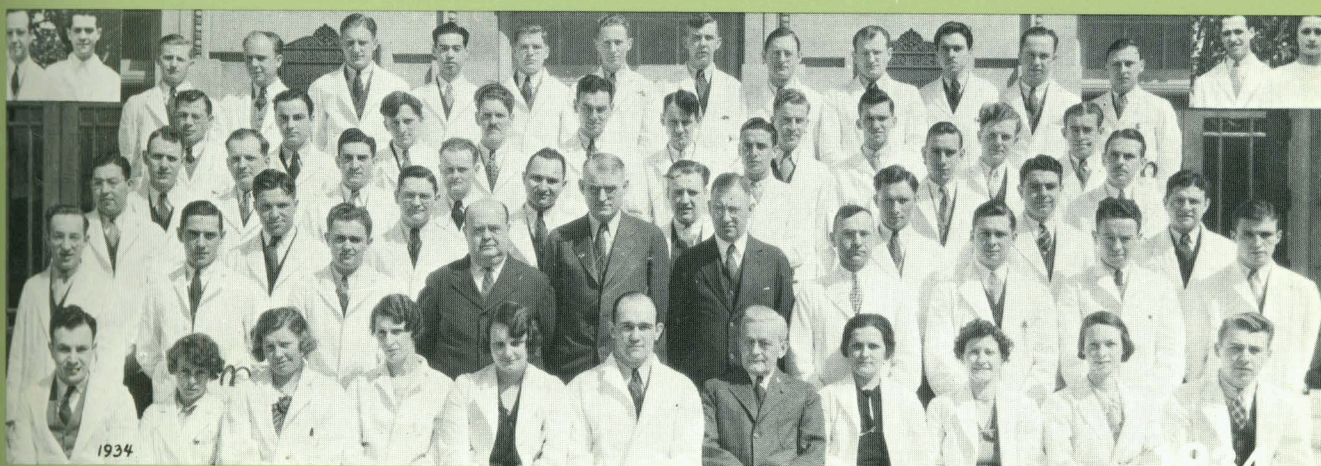
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Wisconsin Medical Alumni

Quarterly

volume 24-number two-spring 1984



Wisconsin Medical Alumni Quarterly

volume 24-number two-spring 1984

CONTENTS

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Medical Alumni Day Schedule	1
Alumni Day Highlight	2
Invitation to Alumni Spouses	3
Medical Alumni Hall Campaign	3
D.J. Freeman, M.D.	
Annual Election of Officers	4
Medical Alumni Citation Recipients-1984	5
Board Room Notes	7
1984 Emeritus Faculty Awards	8
President's Column	10
Kathryn S. Budzak, M.D., '69	
Dean's Column	11
Arnold L. Brown, M.D.	
Badgers in the West	12
William H. Oatway, Jr., M.D., '28	
Medical Alumni Hall-not all new	14
Mischa J. Lustok, '35	
Distinguished Service Award to Robert M. Lotz	15
A New Opportunity - A New Challenge	15
John T. Brennan, M.D.	
Heritage Lost	16
Wayne R. Kirkham, M.D.	
Dallas Meeting of Frank Bernard Society	16
Medical School News	17
1950 Medichoir	19
Faculty News	20
Order Blank for <i>History of Cancer Research-H. Rusch</i> ...	21
Alumni Spotlight	22
Dr. Alfred Leiser	
Student's Experience in Mexico	23
Anne Eglash	
Alumni Capsules	24
Necrology	30
Our Readers Write	31
Continuing Medical Education	32

On the Back Cover: "A last, fond look at the S.M.I. Auditorium before it is transformed into Medical Alumni Hall"

On the Front Cover: Class of 1934 Reading left to right. *Top Row-* Daniels, Stevenson, Musser, Friedman, Mason, Dean, Kroyer, Helmbrecht, Paulson, Cash, Wolcott, Lappley. *Second Row-* Overman(part time), Zizmor, Bell, Crandall, Hastings, Miller, Mohs, Gilbert, Foss, Wolf. *Third Row-* Mills, Stanford, Lipkin, Morton, Dessloch(part time), Schneider, Fischer, Jaeschke, Schroeder. *Fourth Row-* Levin, Goodman, Paul, Allin, Schmidt, Gonce, Goodman, Jay, Secrist, Katz. *Fifth Row-* Cohen, Brady, Niebauer, Harris, Gager, Malec, Garrity, McDonough. *Bottom Row-* Rubnitz, Bartlett, Lilygren, Stone, Augus, Parks, Evans, Reddemann (part time), Hawes-Baker, Chaney, Wendt.

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MAY 2 1984

MEDICAL ALUMNI DAY 1984

Pre-Alumni Day Activities—May 17

11:00 a.m. **Editorial Board Meeting**
Madison Club
5 East Wilson Street

12:30 p.m. **Council of Representatives Luncheon Meeting**
Madison Club

Evening Reunion dinners—
see inside back cover for specific plans.

Alumni Day—May 18

Morning

8:30 a.m. **Registration-Continental Breakfast**
Clinical Science Center
600 Highland Avenue
(Note: Spouses reception, and exhibits,
Wisconsin Center, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.)

9:30 **Annual Business Meeting**
Clinical Science Center

9:45 **President's Report**

10:00 **Dean's Report**

10:30 **Scientific Program**
Henry Schutta, M.D., Introduction
Chairman, Neurology
Thomas Sutula, M.D.
Assistant Professor
Neurology
"Following in the Footsteps of
Frank Forster-Intensive Monitoring
in Epilepsy"

10:50 Marvin Hoffert, M.D.
Assistant Professor
Neurology
"Pain-The Gate Control Theory Revisited"

11:10 Benjamin R. Brooks, M.D.
Associate Professor
Neurology
"Treatment of Motor Neuron Disease—
TRH for ALS—Does it Work?"

11:30 Jose Ochoa, M.D., Ph.D.
Professor
Neurology
"The Human Sensory Unit in Health and
Disease"

11:50 Charter Buses to the Wisconsin Center
702 Langdon Street

Afternoon

12:00 noon **Wine Reception**
Wisconsin Center Alumni Lounge

1:00 p.m. **Luncheon with Spouses**
Presentation of 50 Year Medallions to '34
Class; Awards for annual giving
leadership

2:30 **Afternoon Options**

- Open house and tours of Neurology Department
- Tours of Clinical Science Center
- Tours of 1300 University Avenue (Wisconsin General Hospital)
- Tours of Artist's Studio—Aaron Bohrod
- Tours of Governor's Mansion

Evening

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

7:30 **Alumni Banquet**

8:30 **Presentation of Awards**

- Teaching Awards
- Emeritus Faculty Awards
Francis Forster, M.D.
William Stone, Ph.D.
- Alumni Citations
George Crikelair, M.D. '44
Sherman Vinograd, M.D. '46
- Recognition of Graduating Seniors

For Class Reunions plans see inside back cover.

Alumni Day Highlight



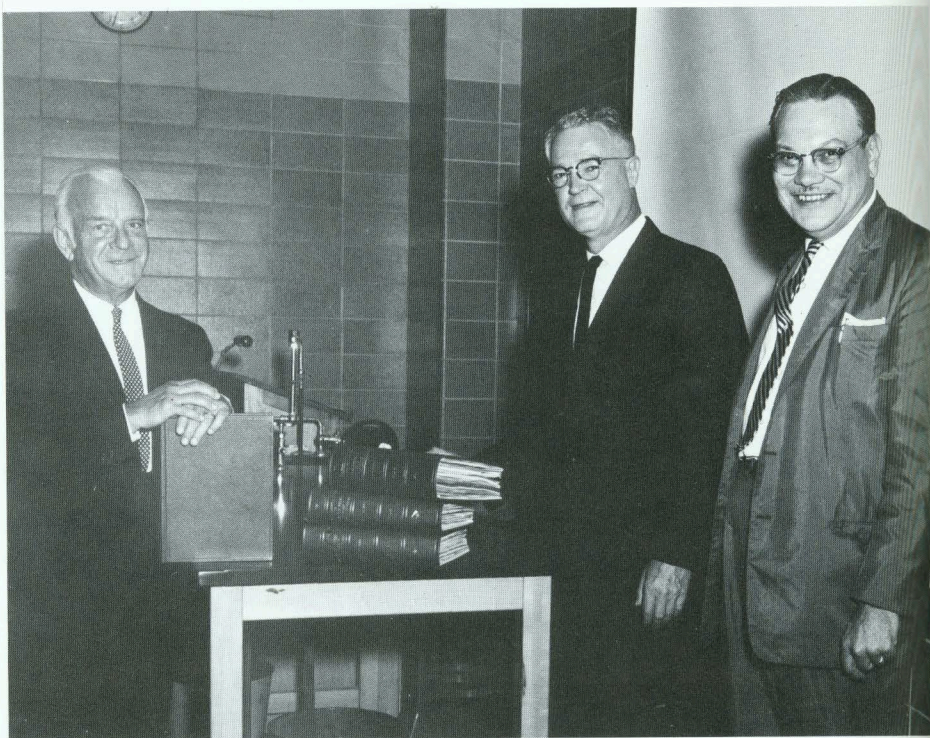
The Department of Neurology figures prominently in our plans for Alumni Day, 1984. We shall be presenting our Emeritus Faculty award for 1984 to Dr. Francis M. Forster who guided the Department's fortunes with distinction for twenty years—beginning in 1958.

Current Chairman, Henry S. Schutta, Professor of Neurology, and some of the outstanding members of the current faculty, will present an exciting report on some of the current areas of investigation in the Department. With Dr. Schutta's leadership, the Department is continuing its superior record of academic achievement in research and education and in the delivery of excellent patient care.

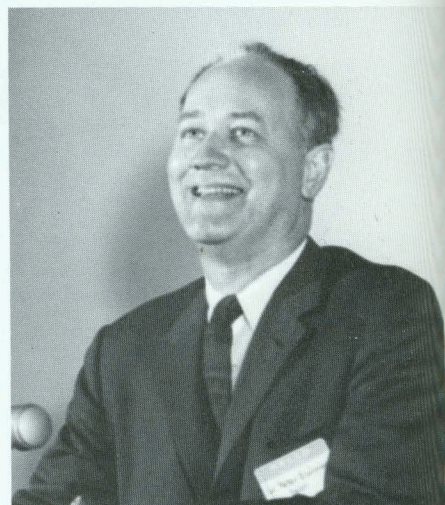
Neurology has played a significant role in many Alumni Day Programs. In 1967 we presented our Emeritus Faculty Award to Hans H. Reese who joined the faculty in 1924, made important contributions to academic neurology, and who is remembered vividly for his courtly, old-world manner. Dr. Reese preceded Dr. Forster as Department chairman. Dr. Mabel Masten received our Emeritus Faculty Award in 1971. She was a member of the faculty from 1925 to 1954 and served as Chairman of Neuropsychiatry from 1947 to 1948.

From 1965 to 1970 Professor of Neurology Peter L. Eichman, as Dean and Director of the Medical Center, guided the Medical School through an eventful and critical period of its history. He also was instrumental in the maturation of the Medical Alumni Program. In 1982, Dr. David Kaufman, Neurology resident received our award for Outstanding Teaching by a Resident. **Q**

Dr. Hans H. Reese (1891-1973) Dr Francis M. Forster



Dr. Schutta and Dr. Forster at Recognition Party 1980



Dr. Peter L. Eichman
Dean of Medical School 1965-1970



An Invitation to Alumni Spouses

On Alumni Day a gallery of collectibles and quilts will be featured for your browsing pleasure. A variety of Hummels, Bing & Grondahl plates, wood carvings, and limited editions will be displayed. We invite you to bring favorites from your collection.

"A Visit with Berta Hummel's Family" will be presented at 10:30 AM with slides sharing a trip to the original family home in Massing, West Germany where Viktoria and Adolph Hummel, mother and brother of Berta, resided until Viktoria's recent death.

Please join us on Friday, May 18 in the Blue Lounge at the Wisconsin Center. Coffee and rolls will be served from 9:30 AM to 11:30 AM. **Q**

Medical Alumni Hall Campaign

D. Joe Freeman M.D. '50, Campaign Chairman

Nothing is more gratifying than to see a goal swiftly translated into reality. Approximately one year ago the medical student body and Dean Brown reported to the Board of Directors that the venerable S.M.I. Auditorium was gravely deficient and needed complete renovation. The Board of Directors enthusiastically agreed to mount a campaign to raise the required \$200,000.

Emeritus Professor Helen Dickie '37 agreed to serve as Honorary Chairman. Other Alumni accepting appointments to the Campaign Committee were George Behnke '42, John Brennan '67, Jules Levin '38, Herbert Pohle '38 and William Russell '46.

The Planning Committee to work with the architects was chaired by Associate Dean Donald Fullerton and included Assistant Dean John Anderson and President Kathryn Budzak '69. Associate Dean Charles Lobeck is now chairing the Committee.

The planning process moved very smoothly and, with the cooperation of all administrative levels, the project has received all required approvals. An architect has been engaged and the project will be completed between May and August of this year—barring a disaster.

The Association has pledged that the entire \$200,000 for the project will be available when it is required in a matter of weeks. It is essential that those of you who have not yet contributed or who have not yet paid your pledges do so now. Success is within our grasp.

Acknowledgement should be made of a number of pacesetters who are largely responsible for the success the campaign has realized: The Class of 1933 which designated its fiftieth reunion class gift for the project and Dr. Michael Ries who has made the largest single gift to the campaign—over \$8,000; the Class of 1944 which has set a goal of \$15,000 for its

fortieth reunion class gift; the Class of 1946 which is reaching its goal of \$10,000 and the Class of 1969 which is within reach of its \$10,000 goal for its 15th reunion gift. The 1977 Class has set an enviable record for recent graduates to emulate. All of the representatives of these classes have done a superb job: Melvin Huth '33, John Buesseler, Marv Olson and Arvin Weinstein '44, Dorothy and Gene Betlach '46, Kathe Budzak and Carl Olson, '69 and Diana Kruse '77.

The past-presidents of the Association have also pledged gifts of \$1,000 for the project and scores of other loyal Alumni have responded generously.

Now is the time for you to respond and to help ensure that the project will be accomplished before fall classes begin. Names of those contributing \$1,000 or more will appear on a bronze plaque in the Auditorium. **Q**

Annual Election of Officers

The Board of Directors has enthusiastically endorsed the following slate of nominees for officers and directors of the Medical Alumni Association presented by the Nominating Committee chaired by past-president Wilbert Wiviott '57. The annual election will be conducted by mail ballot with the opportunity for write-in votes.



George A. Behnke



George W. Kindschi

President

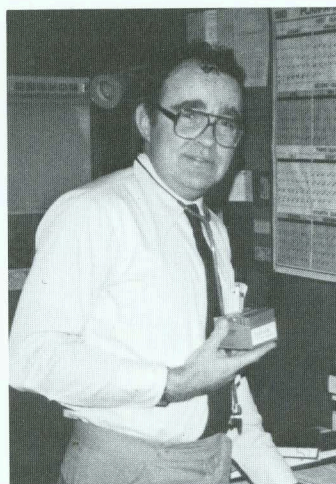
Assuming the presidency at the annual banquet ceremony on May 18 will be president-elect George A. Behnke, '42 who has served on the Board since 1980. George resides in Appleton, Wisconsin and is Director of Emergency Medicine at St. Mary's Medical Center in Green Bay. His professional leadership roles include service as President of the State Medical Society, speaker of the State Medical Society's House of Delegates and President of the Outagamie County Medical Society. He has also chaired many of the major committees of the W.M.A.A. Board and currently serves as Chairman of the Council of Representatives.

President-Elect

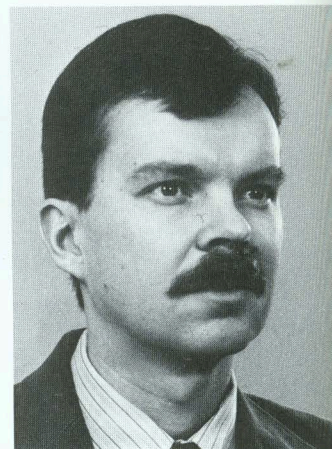
George W. Kindschi of Monroe has served on the Board of Directors since 1981. A 1968 graduate of the Medical School, George is a Pathologist at the Monroe Clinic and Preceptor-in-Charge of the U.W. Monroe Preceptorship. He is a U.W. Clinical Professor of Pathology active in the teaching of freshman pathology. Other activities include service on the Editorial Board of the Wisconsin Medical Journal, service as Lt. Governor of Division 2W, Wisconsin, Upper Michigan, Kiwanis, as an assistant Boy Scout leader and as District Committee Chairman, BSA. George is also currently serving as 1968 class representative.

Nominee for District II

John Eugene McKenna is an Assistant Clinical Professor of Family Medicine and Practice for the U.W. Wausau Family Practice residency program. A 1957 graduate of the Medical School he received his post-graduate training at Highland Alameda County Hospital in Oakland, California and the School of Aviation in Pensacola, Florida. For two years he was a naval flight surgeon, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii. John resides in Antigo. He is currently Chief of Staff, Langlade Memorial Hospital, Antigo and President, Langlade County Medical Society. He is a fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians.



John E. McKenna



Milton R. McMillen

Nominee for District I

Milton R. McMillen was graduated from the Medical School in 1974 and has practiced in La Crosse since taking his post-graduate training there. He is a member of the American College of Emergency Medicine and is currently serving as Treasurer for the Board of Directors of the Wisconsin Chapter of the College. Milton directs the Trauma Center of St. Francis Medical Center and is chairman of its Emergency Medicine Department. He is active in teaching fourth year medical students from U.W. and the University of Minnesota, Family Practice residents of the Mayo Medical School and EMTs of the western Wisconsin Technical Institute. Milton also serves as director of an advanced cardiac life support course. He has been an active participant in and supporter of the Medical Alumni Association.

Nominee for District III

Samuel G. Perlson of Milwaukee, Wisconsin is a 1951 graduate of the Medical School and also completed his residency in Obstetrics-Gynecology at U.W. He is Associate Clinical Professor of Ob/Gyn at both U.W. and the Medical College of Wisconsin. Sam has served as President of the Milwaukee Gynecological Society, President of the Wisconsin Society of Obstetrics and Gynecology and Chairman of the Wisconsin Section of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology as well as Chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, St. Michael's Hospital. He has provided leadership in arranging the Annual Milwaukee Medical Alumni meeting.



Samuel G. Perlson

Nominee for District IV

James H. Brandenburg is a 1956 graduate of the Medical School. He has been a member of the Medical School faculty since 1964 and is currently Professor of Surgery and Chairman of the Division of Otolaryngology. He has been a member of the U.S. Army active Reserves—44th General Hospital since 1964, serving as Colonel and Commander of the 44th from 1976-1980, and since 1983 has been senior flight surgeon. He also serves as Head of the Section of Otolaryngology for the William S. Middleton V.A. Hospital. Among many other professional activities are appointments to the Board of Governors of the American Academy of Otolaryngology-Head and Neck Surgery, Inc. and to the Board of Governors-Society of U.S. Army Flight Surgeons. He served a one year term on the W.M.A.A. Board of Directors for the 1982-83 year. Q



James H. Brandenburg

Medical Alumni Citation Recipients-1984

George F. Crikelair



George F. Crikelair, a man for all seasons, has worn many hats during his long and versatile career—father of seven, community and public servant, consultant, Boy Scout advisor, and, as colleagues put it, “a revered physician, teacher, and superb surgeon.”

A native of Green Bay, Dr. Crikelair graduated from the Medical School in 1944. After surgery training with Dr. M.G. Rice in Stevens Point, Wisconsin, and surgery residencies in Detroit and New York, he began a long and productive association with the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University: in 1952 he became a Surgery Instructor and later rose to

Assistant and then Associate Professor, and from 1958 until 1977 he was Professor of Clinical Surgery. As director of the Plastic Surgery Service at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City from 1958 to 1977, he trained numerous plastic surgeons who can now be found in many parts of the world.

Dr. Crikelair's interest in burn injuries prompted him to carry on a long and dogged struggle to protect children from the potential perils of flammable clothing. His efforts finally paid off when the U.S. Congress and the clothing industry adopted requirements for flame-retardant children's night clothing, a policy considered to

be the major cause in the reduction of burn deaths and disfigurement among children. For this determined effort, he was honored by the American Academy of Pediatrics.

In conjunction with his interest in burn injuries, Dr. Crikelair started the Information Council on Fabric Flammability, a meeting ground for government, industry, and medicine, which he chaired for several years. He also served as consultant to the U.S. Secretary of Commerce.

A long-time interest in Boy Scouts—he was an eagle scout, as well as

sons Tom, Paul, John and Dave—brought him into contact with several scout activities, including chairing the Task Force on Boy Scouting to research, develop, and plan a health education program.

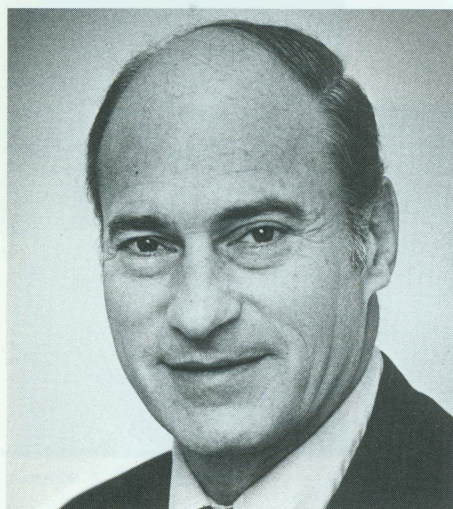
His membership in professional societies points to his stature among fellow surgeons. He was, for example, a six-year member of the American Board of Plastic Surgery, serving as its secretary for four years and chairman for one year; president and trustee of the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons, Inc., the

largest organization of plastic surgeons; and he was the first delegate to the AMA when plastic surgery was admitted as a specialty.

And don't be surprised if the name "George Crikelair" pops up in a neighborhood book store. He is trying his hand at creating a novel, tentatively titled *The Face Swappers*. It's about two men who can profit by changing identities, and then...

Maybe next year the *Quarterly* can run an exclusive.

Sherman P. Vinograd



In the early days of manned space flight, there was a significant degree of uncertainty about the effects of space flight, especially prolonged weightlessness on human integrity. What would happen to man in space? How would his body respond? There were no precedents, no citations in the literature, no prior data to help design protocols and make predictions and assumptions.

Fundamental questions and unknowns about human responses, such as these, were a major portion of the array of problems associated with the challenge of manned space flight when Dr. Sherman P. Vinograd joined NASA's pioneering endeavor in 1961, following eight years of practicing internal medicine in Madison. During his first 10 years with NASA, he gained direct familiarity with these problems through his assignments in medical operations, which involved the medical support of our astronauts and the monitoring of space flights back in the days of world-wide deployment of operational teams during Project Mercury.

His major contribution to the space program was the development of the medical experiments program, a systematized series of pre-, in- and post-flight medical evaluations of our flight crews and ground-based controls, which brought to bear an array of top talents in the country.

This program, known at that time as the Manned Space Flight Medical Experiments Program, began with a carefully worked out analysis of unknowns and information needs, which was carried out by a representation of the scientific community known as the Space Medicine Advisory Group (SPAMAG). This distinguished group included an eminent representative of the Medical School faculty, the late Dr. Edgar Gordon, who was our chief of endocrinology at that time. The medical experiments program began with the Gemini flight program, achieving its full expression aboard Gemini Seven, the two-week flight which established the medical feasibility of the subsequent Apollo lunar program. The program carried out its most complete assessment of man in space during Skylab, when the U.S. program completed its three manned flights of incremental durations to a record 84 days in space. These were probably the most exhaustive medical studies of man ever done in an operational environment. Subsequent Russian flights of longer duration have borne out the realistic problem assessments and safety estimates which resulted from the information gained aboard Skylab. The medical experiments program is continuing aboard Shuttle, which is now flying some of the medical laboratory hardware originally planned during the earlier stages of development of

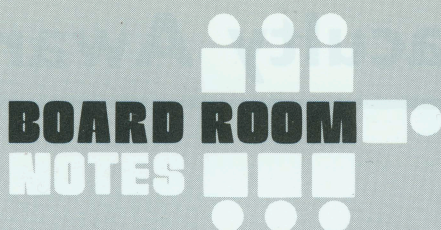
the program.

Dr. Vinograd completed his NASA activities as Director of Biomedical Research, the large ground-based research activity in medicine, behavior, and biology that continues to be carried out in laboratories and educational institutions throughout the country.

His medical administrative skills are currently serving him well in his present capacity as Medical Director of St. Mary's Hospital Medical Center in Madison, a post he has held since 1979. In this capacity, he serves as the primary interface between all areas of medical staff activity and hospital administration, such as evaluation of credentials, St. Mary's continuing medical education program, coordination with the UW-Madison Medical School residency program, with which St. Mary's Hospital Medical Center is an affiliate, assessment of hospital utilization, compliance with government and professional regulations and recommendations, and what concerns him perhaps most of all, quality assurance.

"In spite of the economic constrictions imposed from all sources," he said, "it is very important to maintain high quality medicine and make it available to all people. Hospitals have that responsibility."

Dr. Vinograd attended the University of Chicago and received his bachelors degree in zoology from UW-Madison in 1942. He received his M.D. in 1946 from the Medical School. Last year he received one of the highest awards of the Aerospace Medical Association, the Hubertus Strughold Award, at the association's annual meeting in Houston. Q



BOARD ROOM NOTES

The Board of Directors met at the Westmoor Country Club, Brookfield on February 5, 1984.

Medical Alumni Hall Campaign

An excellent year-end response to the fund campaign has made it possible to secure necessary state agency approvals and to hire an architect. It appears very likely that the project can be completed during the summer if outstanding pledges are paid and additional contributions are received in the amount of \$20,000.

Live In and Learn Program

46 students participated in the Program during the semester break. Student evaluations were once again heavily favorable.

Alumni Day Awards

All of the individuals being honored have indicated that they will be present to receive the award. Only in the case of serious illness is an award made in absentia. **Emeritus Faculty Award:** Emeritus Professors Francis Forster and William Stone. **Medical Alumni Citation:** Dr. Sherman Vinograd '46 and Dr. George Crikelair, '44.

Confirmation of Appointments of Corresponding Regional Members of the Board

The following individuals have agreed to serve: Dr. Robert Turell, '28, New York City; Dr. Kenneth Oberheu, '61, Dayton, Ohio; Dr. Nola M. Moore, '58, Seattle, Washington; Dr. Carol Rumack, '69, Littleton, Colorado.

Long-Range Planning Committee

Committee Chairman, Hanno Mayer '46, presented the recommendation of the Committee. Because a vigorous and productive Annual Giving Program for the benefit of the Medical School has been a central objective of the Association for many years and because the Annual Giving Program has been at a plateau, the Committee recommended a substantial upgrading of the Program to increase participation, to increase the levels of giving and to provide special recognition for more substantial gifts - \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000.

An annual goal of \$600,000 is recommended with an average gift of \$100 from each alumnus. Student financial aid, funds for professorships and unrestricted Dean's funds are the major needs identified by Dean Brown.

The *Quarterly* should be used to communicate the needs of the School, how it is financed and the importance of alumni support. The proposal was approved by the Board.

Results of Survey of Women Graduates and Students

Dr. Budzak reported that unique jewelry items have significantly greater appeal than scarves. The Board approved the proposal that lapel pins, charms, pendants, tie tacks and cufflinks incorporating the Medical School Bronze Medallion would be manufactured and offered for sale.

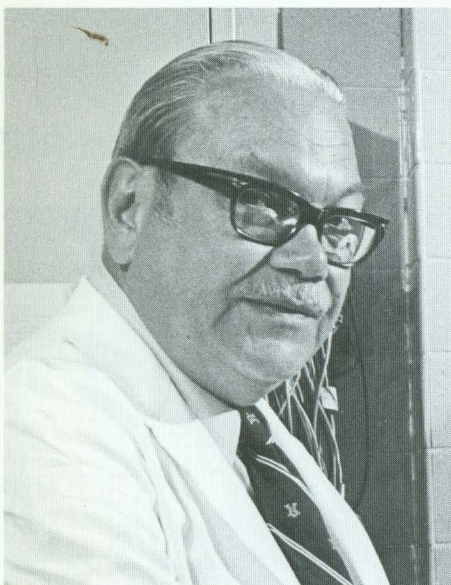
Report on Meeting with Students

The annual meeting with students to discuss unresolved problems and ways in which the Association can be helpful was productive although attendance was small. A number of the reported frustrations and problems were speedily resolved.

Preliminary Plans for Alumni Day were endorsed. Q

1984 Emeritus Faculty Awards

Francis M. Forster



Francis M. Forster will receive our Emeritus Faculty Award for 1984 in recognition of major and unique contributions to Wisconsin medical education and research.

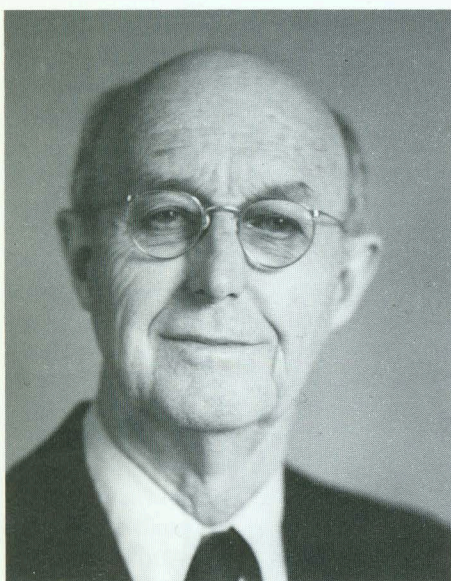
He came to Madison in 1958 to serve as the Chairman of Neurology following the separation of Neuropsychiatry into two autonomous departments. The Department flourished under his leadership. The Residency Program increased to a high of 17, a strong program in Neuropsychology was developed and the National Institutes of Health supported Epilepsy Research Program put Wisconsin on the map as a center of excellence for epilepsy research and treatment.

In December, 1983 the Francis M. Forster Epilepsy Center in the William

S. Middleton Veteran's Hospital was dedicated in his honor. Following his twenty years as Neurology Department Chairman Frank Forster served as Director of the V.A. Epilepsy Center for five years—until 1982.

His book, *Reflex Epilepsy, Behavioral Therapy and Conditional Reflexes*, details his experience with an unusually large number of patients with all forms of reflex epilepsy as well as his method of determining selective behavioral types of therapy for treatment of specific forms of reflex epilepsy. His therapy is a modification of classical pavlovian conditioning. The book is dedicated to his predecessor, Dr. Hans Reese. Dr. Forster's interest in pavlovian conditioning began in 1957 when he chaired an international ex-

William E. Stone



Ironically, William E. Stone spends more time conducting research today as an Emeritus Professor than he did as a 29-year member of the Department of Physiology.

Teaching medical and graduate students came first with Stone. "We can't short change the students," he said recently in his office down the hall from his seventh floor laboratory. "That's what the school is all about." Stone estimated that at least half his time—sometimes more—was devoted to teaching.

Stone's career began on the West Coast, where he received a B.S. in chemistry from the California Institute of Technology. As a graduate student at the University of Minnesota, where he earned his Ph.D. in 1939, he first became interested in the brain from a neurochemical point of view.

After a year as a Fellow at Yale, Stone moved on to Wayne University in Detroit, now known as Wayne

State. There he continued his neurochemical work, with one exception. These were the feverish days of World War II, with its millions of battlefield casualties; Stone and colleagues studied the effect of vitamin C on wound healing. Using guinea pigs (one of the few animals besides man that require vitamin C in their diet), they found that adequate amounts of the vitamin substantially promoted healing, although excess amounts were of no additional help.

His interest in brain chemistry took Stone to the Medical School in 1945 as an assistant professor. He became a full Professor in 1964 and officially retired in 1976.

Colleagues note that Stone is a careful, systematic researcher who has steadily contributed to knowledge about the physiology of the brain in about 60 papers. Using mainly biochemical methods, he has followed cerebral metabolism and its alteration

change program between the Soviet Union and the United States.

Testimony to his national stature and influence is a short list of some of his patients who have included: President Eisenhower, the Archbishop of Manila and the President of the Philippines. Following the assassination of President Kennedy and the shooting of Lee Harvey Oswald Dr. Forster testified in the Jack Ruby Trial.

He helped to found the Academy of Neurology and served as its President from 1955 to 1957. He also served as President of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology, Chairman of the A.M.A. Section on Nervous and Mental Diseases, President of the American Epilepsy Society and organized the Wisconsin Epilepsy Association. Before coming to

Wisconsin, Forster served as Dean and Chairman of the Department of Neurology at Georgetown Medical School.

From his origins as an Ohio farm boy who was diverted from his original career goal of teaching Latin and Greek by the influence of his family doctor, Frank has come full circle to his current "Gentleman Farmer's" status in rural Middleton with his wife Helen. Important to Frank are his family, his church, classical music, riding horses and reading—wide ranging reading. His residents are his extended family who never failed to receive a warm, Christmas progress report and newsletter during his tenure as chairman.

in trauma resulting from skull fracture. In particular, he is known for his work on the effect of various types of convulsants on the brain and their influence on amino acid patterns and on energy-rich substances such as ATP.

Stone's recent work involved neuropharmacological aspects of the brain. "We're beginning to understand the mechanism of how anti-convulsant drugs work," he said; for example, they can combine with certain brain receptor sites and block the movement of sodium into nerve cells. He is quantitatively studying the interaction between convulsants and anti-convulsants, specifically, which anti-convulsants are most effective against which type of convulsant drugs.

Stone's interests are not confined to experimental mice and anti-convulsants. He is, for instance, an active member of Amnesty International and

Bread for the World. "Our local Amnesty group tried to influence the Russians to release a woman from prison camp," he said. "She had to serve her whole term, but at least she was allowed to return home afterwards instead of internal exile. I hope we helped a little."

His three sons add a touch of diversity to the family: one, a Ph.D. in Education, works with a new program for high school drop-outs in Madison, another is an engineer in Texas, and a third—a biochemist by training—works in California on improving filters for diesel engines. **Q**



PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

Kathryn S. Budzak, M.D., '69

Designed to recognize the fiftieth anniversary of the first Medical School graduating class, the bronze Medical School Medallion has been presented to members of each fifty year class on Alumni Day since 1977. The Medallion is also on the plaque presented to recipients of the Distinguished Service Award.

Our Medical School is rich with traditions which bring a multitude of memories to mind. The Medallion portrays four campus buildings with special significance to medical alumni.

Bascom Hall is the most identifiable building on the UW campus. Crowning Bascom Hill and fronted by the imposing figure of the seated Lincoln, the renaissance revival building was constructed in 1857. In 1895 the present Jeffersonian portico was built and in 1916 the then-existing dome was destroyed by fire. Despite remodeling, alterations, and additions over the years, the essential character of the building remains unchanged. It presently houses UW-Madison administration and provides lecture halls for many courses.

Science Hall was constructed in 1887, the first building in the country built of fireproof materials. Its unusual architectural style is Richardsonian-Romanesque. Beginning in 1907, Science Hall was the first site for the teaching of the basic medical sciences. The Medical School shared the space with the Departments of

Geology and Geography. The Department of Anatomy occupied Science Hall until 1958 when the construction of the Bardeen addition to SMI enabled the Department to join the rest of the School. Science Hall is still in use today.

Wisconsin General Hospital was constructed in 1925 in beaux arts style, permitting a four year program in medicine to be offered. With various additions, it was later known as University Hospitals. Recently remodeled and now known as the Medical Science Center or MSC, 1300 University Avenue now houses the Medical School Administration and the Basic Science Department offices, laboratories, and teaching and research programs.

The Middleton Library was the result of the first project undertaken by the Medical Alumni Association and was instrumental in giving the Association a sense of mission and purpose. In recognition of Dean William S. Middleton's contributions to Wisconsin medical education, it was the first university building named for a living person. Completed in 1967 in post World War II style, it currently serves faculty and students in all the health sciences.

Uniquely Wisconsin, the Medical School Medallion will soon be available to medical alumni and spouses as a jewelry item—a pendant, charm, pin, tie tack, cuff links—which we can all wear with pride. **Q**



Dean's Column

Arnold L. Brown, M.D.

Although I do not possess powers of precognition I can predict where several hundred members of the Medical Alumni body will be spending a Friday morning next May. They will be attending the dedication ceremony for Medical Alumni Hall and taking some deserved bows. Because of your generous response the renovation of the old auditorium will be completed between Commencement on May 20 and the start of the fall semester in late August: Joe Freeman, who spearheaded the campaign so effectively, and everyone who contributed deserves warm thanks.

The success of the project is an indication of what Alumni can accomplish. Elsewhere in the Quarterly Annual Giving Chairman John Brennan is announcing more challenging goals for the program. I strongly support those goals. We do not do as well as many other comparable public medical schools in receiving Alumni financial support.

Medical School budgets, and ours is no exception, are wondrous contrivances unmatched in diversity, creativity and fragility by even the most imaginative and skilled artificers and artists of the past. In the post World War II era every medical school has come to rely greatly on grant funds, revenues from clinical practice as well as endowment funds and gifts.

We rank very high nationally in the quantity of grant funds our faculty are

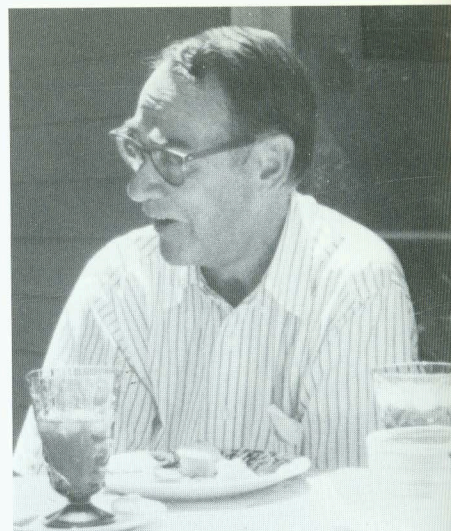
able to secure in the fiercely competitive grantsmanship arena. Our Clinical Practice Plan has each year for the past decade provided an increasing percentage of our total expenditures and is now our largest revenue source.

Changes in national funding priorities, we have seen, can rapidly decrease our grant funds while changes in the reimbursement system for medical care can just as rapidly produce a sharp decline in the revenue from clinical practice. An 8% reduction in our state budget in one recent year and several other more modest cuts have demonstrated that the "hardness" of our state budget dollars is illusory. In terms of endowment funds and private support, including Alumni contributions, our national ranking is not impressive. We are increasing our efforts to secure support from the private sector. Mr. Richard Stuck has recently joined us as Director of Development to improve that ranking.

This brings me to the role of our Alumni. The schools which we view as our peers—all first rate institutions—have, in the main, a vigorous and productive program of Alumni support which annually provides several hundred thousand dollars for student financial aid, for professorships and for invaluable unrestricted support. Wisconsin Medical Alumni have the capability and commitment to equal or surpass that record. **Q**

BADGERS IN THE WEST

William H. Oatway, Jr., M.D., '28



W.H.O., Jr.—tea, coffee, or coke

It was reported that **Robert F. Skeels**, U. Wis. Med. '45 was about to retire from his practice in the Los Angeles area. He did so in late '83, and we have gotten some details of his very fine career. He was born and raised in Rockford, Illinois, and took his pre-med and med. degrees at Wisconsin. During several of those years he worked as an orderly at W.G.H., met and helped a student nurse (Shirley Nord, U. Wis., '43) 'turn thoracoplasty patients' on the seventh floor; and she has been his wife for forty years. Bob interned at the Huntington Memorial Hospital in Pasadena, and then went into the Army, serving at Letterman Hospital, S.F., McCormack General in Pasadena, and Bad Nauheim, Germany. After a residency in medicine at Birmingham V.A. Hosp. in Van Nuys, CA he joined Dr. E.K. Shelton, a famed endocrinologist, and once President of the Endocrine Society, in the Shelton Clinic in Los Angeles. Bob's interest was in endocrinology and infertility, and he produced numerous publica-



Tim Donovan (L) and Jeff Moyer (R) 20th Class Reunion, May '83

tions on those topics. He served on the clinical faculty at both USC and UCLA medical school; became a Fellow of the American College of Physicians; and served as President of the Pacific Coast Fertility Society. The Skeels now live in Santa Monica, CA, and Bob spends much time on his sailboat in nearby Long Beach. (This columnist has a special interest in Bob's career, since he was in charge of the 7th Floor, 1935 to '43; was on the Huntington staff for 20 years; was on the USC staff until 1970; and lives just down the coast from the boat-yards! It's a great pleasure to report!)

News has come from **Frank Maresh**, U. Wis. Med. '41, who liked the pictures in our Winter 'Q' column, just as we liked his unique Christmas letter in the same issue. It raised the circulation of his yearly letter from several hundred to several thousand! He gives us Milwaukee news fairly often thru the years, but could be known as a Badger in the West since years ago he did medical work in Seattle, Wash., and Juneau, Alaska.

Dr. Betsy (Owen) Steele has been mentioned here in times past, since she is a long time friend, a native of Madison, a U. Wis. Med. '35, and lives in California in Leisure Village, Camarillo. She, too, liked the pictures in the winter issue, and said so. Also, she is going in March to the Islands of Tahiti to *snorkle*! We won't print a photo now, but guarantee to do so if we can get one of her snorkling!

There were eight Californians listed as attending the U. Wis. Med. meetings in May, 1983, and we have obtained a report from a 20-year graduate, plus a large dividend of news he was able to send. **Geoffrey Harris Moyer** of Pacific Palisades, CA. has had a great progress before, during, and after U. Wis. He was born in Cleveland, but grew up in Menomonee Falls, Wis. He alternated in college between U. Wis. Madison and U. Wis. Milwaukee; and had his B.S. degree from Madison in 1960, and his M.D. in '63. He trained as intern and then resident in pathology (with Drs. Angevine and Pitot), and as a graduate student (post-doctoral



Robert F. Skeels



Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Svec on Mars courtesy of Viking Satellite

fellow program) in oncology. He studied for a Ph.D. in McArdle with Dr. Pitot until 1972 with the degree awarded in 1975. He had several honors in those years, including Sigma Xi, Amer. Ass'n. for Advancement of Science, the Wis. and Amer. Ass'n of Pathologists, and certification by the Amer. Boards in Path., Anatomy and Clinical Pathology. He, too, married a U. Wis. nursing graduate, Mary Lynn Estes, '63, who still is interested in nursing. Geoff next moved to California in 1972, and was instructor in pathology for nine years at UCLA, plus research in experimental path. (hepatocarcinogenesis). He is proud to have served on committees which put together the grant and the buildings of the UCLA Comprehensive Cancer Center. He moved to Newbury Park, CA, in 1981 where he is Pathologist and Med. Dir. at Reference Lab., a Damon Clinical Laboratory. Geoff's publications are amazing, with participation in 18 major papers, 15 abstracts, a chapter in a book (including Dr. Pitot), and 4 papers and presentations on the chemistry of neoplasms and carcinogenesis. Geoff reports contacts with several '63 grads in S. Cal., including David Mathison, an internist in La Jolla; Jim Schaefer, an orthopedist in West Covina; and Mark Gilmore, a GP and E.R. specialist in Mission Bay. The George Beckers ('63) radiology in Sacramento, are close friends of the Moyers. Fred Rasmussen ('44), a student of the late Dr. Paul Clark, helped bring Geoff to UCLA. Paul Reinsch, a cardiologist (U. Wis. Med., '41) and John Bentson, '61 (radiology, UCLA) live quite near the Moyers...meanwhile the

Moyer family is interested in scouting, church-work, and physical fitness sports. A great report, we say!

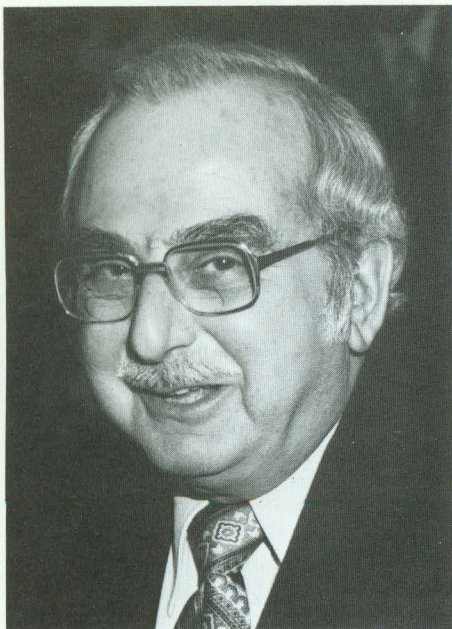
Jim Neller, U. Wis. Med., '39, has been in this column before, but deserves another time. He has been a fine G.S. in the Los Angeles area, but also a versatile writer on many subjects and types,—reports, lectures, a book, stories of the river Nile, and verses (sometimes with the help of his lovely wife Pats). The past December we got the following verse from them.

In ancient times the druids found
a berry white as snow,
nestled in the verdant leaves,
and named it 'mistletoe'.
Twas their belief its magic
was a very real thing,
an antidote to all the woes
that fate can sometimes bring.
And so let's take a lesson
from the book of yesteryear.
And use its simple magic
to give us Christmas cheer.
The lesson's very simple,
and you'll like it, this I know.
In place of all the missiles,
let's plant fields of mistletoe.
So, just to follow the method tho not
the thought, we sent them the following limerick,—
We heard from a couple named Neller;
she's nice, and he's a good feller.
I wish we were near
for a wine or a beer;
we'd both write good verse while
we're Meller.

Again we publish a card from the yearly, wonderful, world of **Phillip Svec**, '39, and his wife. They compose a picture each year from a historic event or an amazing scene—with pictures of the Svecs inserted in

some way. We say 'Hooray' for their imagination and fun, from their friends and Badgers in the West!! They were in a less adventurous scene in the 'Q' of the spring of '81, sitting before a fireplace in a forest of beautiful dolls. The present one shows things a little farther out.

Many Badgers (N, E, S, and Mid. W) would be glad if you sent news of self and friends to W.H. Oatway, M.D., 146 Monarch Bay, South Laguna, CA 92677 **Q**



MEDICAL ALUMNI HALL—*not all new*

Mischa J. Lustok, '35

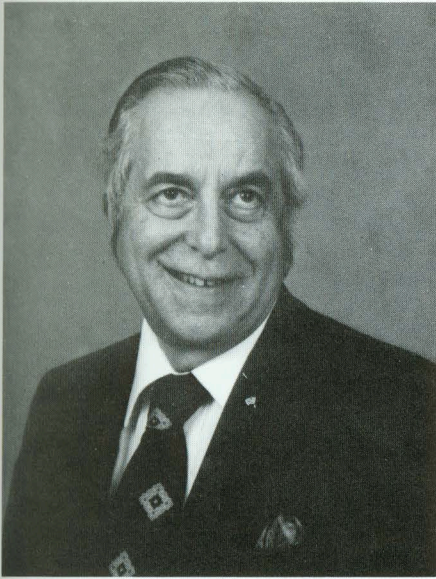
A much needed and much too long delayed modernization of the Service Memorial Institute's Auditorium (also known as SMI 227) will be realized this summer, made possible by moneys contributed by Medical Alumni. This cavernous lecture hall had been unattended for over fifty years. Ventilation will be enhanced, acoustical treatment will flatter a novel sound system, a new lighting arrangement will compliment modern projection facilities, and appropriate decorating will fashion an atmosphere conducive to learning. The splintered wooden bench chairs, some bearing exotic carvings accumulated over many years (including mine), will be replaced by more comfortable seating designed for ease just short of slumber. Even the name will be changed to Medical Alumni Hall.

However, not all of the renovated SMI 227 will be new. Some of the old will remain forever entombed within its walls. The spirits of the men and women who founded our medical school, dominated its lectern, made medical school history, and fashioned its greatness will continue to live in this sanctuary. I wonder how well some of the unique personalities would adapt to the strange environment and cope with its technical aids.

Charles Henry Bunting always looked to the floor while he mumbled his brilliant lectures on cell pathology. Where would he place the microphone? John Augustine English Eyster constantly wrote on the black board and spoke to it. Perhaps a set of mirrors would permit a confrontation with the students in the audience. Walter J. Meek's voice was barely audible, albeit his exposition of experimental physiology was incisive and lucid. Raising the volume of the sound system should be an easy adjustment, but care would have to be taken to turn the amplifier down before the booming voice of Paul F. (Fish kettle) Clark expounding on the ubiquitous bacterium raises an intolerable decibel level. Harold Bradley's modulated monotonal recital of sophisticated biochemical processes would present a challenge to the somnolent comfort of the new chairs. Erwin Rudolph Schmidt always kept his hands in his white coat pockets while he spoke. He would need some assistance with instructional aids. (He said that he did that to protect the surgeon's hands, but I suspect he kept his hands *in* his pockets because Bill Middleton demanded that we keep our hands *out* of our pockets.) William Shainline Middleton rarely spoke in this large

auditorium, but preferred the smaller room on the sixth floor where his aim in firing the brown derby was more accurate. The renovated SMI 227 would not have suited him. He never did approve of modern gadgetry and as witness to this wore his venerable stethoscope more as a badge of honor than as a lavalier.

The much needed improvements in SMI 227 will be eagerly and appreciatively welcomed by both students and teachers. Alumni who made this project possible by the generosity of their gifts can take justifiable pride in the practical demonstration of continued support of our Medical School. The renaming of the auditorium as Medical Alumni Hall, by the Dean and faculty is a most gracious recognition of our contribution. It is well to remember, however, that the Medical Alumni Hall will not be all new. The spirits of the great founders of our school live in that room. There is a glorious history entombed within its walls. **Q**



Distinguished Service Award to Robert M. Lotz, M.D. '43

Eau Claire, Wisconsin and the surrounding region have benefited significantly because Robert Lotz decided to practice surgery in Eau Claire after completing his surgical training.

On April 13 at a Medical Alumni meeting in Eau Claire Bob received a Medical Alumni Association Distinguished Service Award in recognition of his exemplary and diverse civic and community service accomplishments.

Motivated by a keen interest in the history of western Wisconsin and the contributions of the early settlers, Bob was instrumental in the formation of the Chippewa Valley Museum which has become a major tourist attraction in the area. He is credited with providing much of the initial impetus to the Museum development and to contributing significantly to the establishment of a firm base of support for the Museum which demonstrates artifacts and historical data pertaining to the early lumbering and farming period of the region as well as the early medical practice of the region. For this achievement he recently received a certificate of commendation from the American Association for State, Provincial and Local History.

In 1979 Bob and his wife, Connie, shared the Luther Hospital Samaritan Club Award for meritorious service to

the Eau Claire community and to Luther Hospital. In 1983 Bob completed a term of office as chief of staff of Luther Hospital. During his tenure as President of the Eau Claire School Board he initiated a number of valuable school health projects. Bob also provided leadership to the development of a landmark bucolic area in downtown Eau Claire—Wilson Park.

In nominating Bob for the Distinguished Service Award, his colleagues stressed the importance of his contributions as a role model for younger physicians both in terms of his community involvement and in exemplifying the personal humanitarian aspects of the medical profession.

Following his Wisconsin medical education in the 1943 accelerated war-time curriculum, Bob spent two years in Navy service in Guam, completed a surgical residency at the Marshfield Clinic and then began his career of exemplary surgical practice and community service in Eau Claire.

W.M.A.A. Distinguished Service Awards are intended to recognize Medical Alumni for outstanding contributions to their communities, their profession and their patients. The Awards are presented in the home community or region of the recipients. Send your nominations to the Medical Alumni Office. Q

A New Opportunity A New Challenge

John T. Brennan, M.D.
Annual Fund Chairman

Your Board of Directors has concluded that major achievements do not happen without major goals. We have an excellent Alumni program in every respect but one—we have not yet come close to realizing our potential as a major force for supporting and strengthening our medical school. Our Annual Giving Program has been rocking along at a sedate, comfortable and totally inadequate level far below that of comparable public medical schools.

Our school is first rate. We take pride in the fact that its faculty includes men and women of international distinction. But what do we do when its fiscal integrity, and its excellence, is threatened by budget reductions? When medical student tuition was rapidly escalated to a level making it among the highest of all public medical schools have we taken significant measures to provide the required loan funds and scholarships to ensure that medical education can be a reality for worthy young men and women of every socio-economic level?

In the 1930's our School was state supported. Today state funds comprise a relatively small percentage of its expenditures.

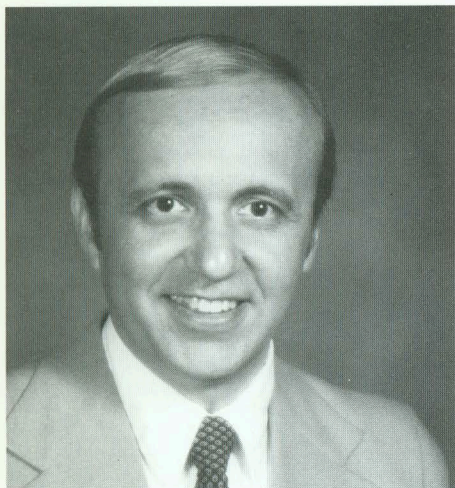
I am convinced that we can and will do much better in providing the funds required to help medical students cope with the high cost of medical education and in giving the Dean the funds that are needed to continue current progress towards overall excellence.

We have set an annual goal of \$600,000 per year which means an average gift of \$100 from each alumnus. Of course those of you who have been giving \$1,000 or more will continue to do so. What we must do is to motivate those who are able and who do not give regularly or who do not give an amount commensurate with their obligation to the School.

In the coming months you will hear more about exciting plans of which you are an integral part. We have the opportunity and the obligation to repay the School and the profession that has nurtured us—enabling us to practice the most noble of all professions. I am confident that you will respond positively. Q

Heritage Lost

Wayne R. Kirkham, M.D.,
Texas Correspondent



While watching the recent Olympics, I couldn't keep from reminiscing about my childhood growing up in Rice Lake, Wisconsin. At that time in my life, skiing, skating and neighborhood hockey games were everyday activities, a part of my heritage. Children in Wisconsin have a wonderful winter sports heritage, one which is

not available in my backyard to my children in Dallas, Texas. However, I am able to travel to where the snow is and expose my sons to this wonderful part of life and rekindle those same childhood thrills. You can go back!

My Wisconsin medical heritage is also very dear to me yet I know of changes occurring in Wisconsin that foreshadow changes undoubtedly to come to Texas. While in California at the American Academy of Otolaryngology meeting, I was able to spend time with my friend and teacher, James H. Brandenburg, M.D. and find out what has been happening at the University and in the Madison medical community. It seems that in the seven years since I finished my residency and went into solo practice in Dallas, Madison has been hit by the "care" syndrome. There is This-care and That-care and U-care and any number of HMO forms of medical care forever changing the way medicine is delivered in Madison. It all seems that the real "care" involved is for the back-side of the HMO administrators, entrepreneurs or

owners. Unlike our childhood winter sports, I am afraid medicine is unable to go back to the pre-HMO times. Now that we have a glut of physicians throughout the country and even more on the way, there will be bodies to perform the functions for the HMO groups.

All of this is being done under the premise of saving money. However, I only see the efforts being made to limit the physicians' income but not his liability. The government is talking fee freezes and mandatory assignment yet nothing is said of limiting malpractice awards to a set schedule just as physicians' fees would be limited. Knowing what is happening in Madison is of value to the understanding of what will happen in Texas. The HMO business in Texas is just beginning but its effects are already being seen and felt. We will not be able to go back. Somehow the independence of the Texas spirit doesn't go well with being a "company doctor." My Wisconsin winter sports heritage remains unchanged, my Wisconsin medical heritage will never be the same. **Q**

Dallas Meeting of Frank Bernard Plastic Surgery Society.



Meeting of Frank Bernard Plastic Surgery Society. Front Row Rt. Dr. Bernard-Seated behind him Will Wiviott

At the annual meeting of the Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons, held in Dallas, Texas in November, 1983 a reunion of the Frank D. Bernard Plastic Surgery Society was held.

The Society consists of plastic surgeons trained at Wisconsin under Emeritus Professor Frank D. Bernard who received our Emeritus Faculty award in 1979.

The gathering was hosted by Simeon Wall (Res. 68-70) and John Valiulis (Res. 66-72) with Dr. Bernard in attendance. Dr. Bernard is seated in the front row, dark jacket, with Past-President Wilbert Wiviott seated behind him. An incomplete list of those in attendance includes: George Greenberg, Reno, NV; Frank Herhan, Albuquerque, NM; Mike Messenger, St. Paul, MN; John Sadd, Toledo, OH; Tom Pauley, Cedar Rapids, IA; Roy Brabham, Jr., Madison, WI; Diran Seropian, Ft. Lauderdale, FL; Julius Howell, Winston-Salem, NC; Edward Zucker, Merrillville, IN as well as Simeon Wall and John Valiulis of Shreveport, LA. **Q**

Medical School News



Lobeck Appointed Associate Dean for Academic Affairs

Charles C. Lobeck, Jr. has returned to the Medical School as Associate Dean for Academic Affairs and Professor of Pediatrics.

His previous seventeen year tenure at Wisconsin began with his appointment as Assistant Professor of Pediatrics in 1958. From 1964 to 1974 he served as Chairman of Pediatrics and Alfred Dorrance Daniels Professor. The Department of Pediatrics matured and grew substantially in strength with his leadership.

In 1974 he was selected for a newly created Administrative position: Director of Clinical Affairs for University Hospitals and Associate Dean for Clinical Affairs.

In 1975 he left Wisconsin for a productive and successful term as Professor of Child Health and Dean of the School of Medicine, at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Dr. Lobeck received his M.D. degree from the University of Rochester School of Medicine, served an internship in Pediatrics at Yale University and a Pediatrics residency at Strong Memorial Hospital-University of Rochester.

He is currently Vice President, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Chairman of its Planning Committee, member of the President's Advisory Council of the National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and a member of the Public Policy Committee of the Foundation as well as a trustee at large. He has served as a member of National Institutes of Health Advisory Groups

and Study Sections and on the Research Review Committee of the National Kidney Foundation.

His interest and expertise in Academic Administration and recognized leadership in Medical Education equip him uniquely for the Wisconsin position said Dean Brown. He is familiar with the University system, the Medical School and has worked effectively with the faculty in Academic Program Development.

Dr. Lobeck is married with 1 son and 3 daughters.

Midwest Student Medical Research Forum

The Medical School Hosted the Fifteenth Annual Midwest Medical Student Research Forum on March 1 and 2, 1984.

Over fifty medical students from sixteen medical schools presented research papers at the two day Forum held at the Wisconsin Center.

Guest lectures were presented by: Dr. David Kipnis, Busch Professor and Chairman, Department of Internal Medicine, Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri; Dr. Hector DeLuca, Harry Steenbock Research Professor and Chairman, Department of Biochemistry, University of Wisconsin; Dr. Henry Pitot, Professor and Chairman, Department of Oncology and Director, McArdle Laboratory for Cancer Research.

The Faculty Organizing Committee was chaired by Professor of Anatomy John Fallon. Professor of Pharmacology Leonard A. Fahien played a major role in planning of the Forum. Thirty three members of the faculty served as reviewers of abstracts. Med. III Mark Lanser served as Student Director of the Forum while medical students James Bruno, Daniel Link and Eddie Negron constituted the Student Organizing Committee.

Twenty three Medical Schools, the American Medical Association Education and Research Foundation and Pharmacia P.L. Biochemicals contributed support for the Forum. A faculty panel rated all of the student presentations on the basis of scientific merit and clarity. Thirteen cash awards were presented: four first place awards, six second place awards

and three third place awards.

Fifteen students from U.W.-Madison presented papers and of these seven received awards: Matthew Samore won a first place award, Brian Bertha and Patrick O'Leary won second place awards, Mark Lanser and Jill Carrington shared a second place award and third place awards were received by Thomas Novacheck and H. Craig Dees, Veterinary Science.

Those attending the sessions were impressed with the high quality of the work of these promising, young scientists.

RDS Research Progress

Medical School scientists have recently completed the first two years of a five-year study of Respiratory Distress Syndrome (RDS). RDS kills nearly 10,000 newborns yearly, in particular premature babies and those born to diabetic mothers whose blood sugar is not adequately controlled.

Professor of Pediatrics Phillip Farrell heads a team of researchers representing 10 departments. So far, working with animal models as well as babies at Madison General Hospital, they have documented that RDS babies are malnourished: they are deficient in factors important in lung function such as vitamins A and E and in fatty acids, which are involved in metabolic pathways leading to surfactant synthesis. They have devised a safe method for giving newborns vitamins A and E intravenously immediately after birth, and are currently studying a method to provide fatty acids.

NIH funds the RDS program at Wisconsin and seven other research centers around the country.

D. Murray Angevine Award

Funds given in memory of the late Dr. D. Murray Angevine, Professor and Chairman of Pathology, will be used to establish the D. Murray Angevine Pathology Student Award.

The Award will recognize a student for outstanding achievement in the discipline of Pathology by the end of the sophomore year. Selection will be made on the basis of either superior academic achievement in Pathology, or strong academic achievement in Pathology combined with outstanding research performance.

A cash award, unique medallion and certificate will be presented to the recipient at the Annual Honors Convocation in April by a member of the Angevine family.

John Rankin Memorial Lecture

The 1984 John Rankin Lecture was presented on Thursday, February 9, 1984 by Professor Jere Mead, Department of Physiology, Harvard University School of Public Health.

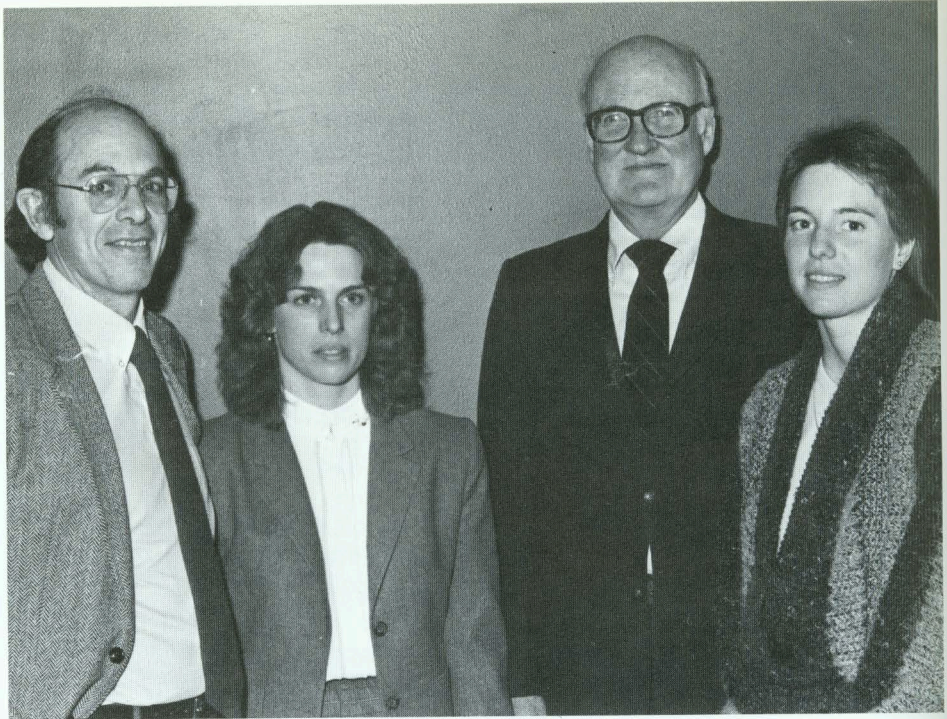
The annual lecture is made possible by contributions to the John Rankin Memorial Fund from alumni, faculty and friends. When the Fund is of adequate size, an annual John Rankin Graduate Research Award in Preventive Medicine will be made. This will be for thesis research in epidemiology, environmental and occupational health, health care delivery and economics and pulmonary medicine.

Ninth Annual Woolsey Lecture

Dr. David Bentley, University of California at Berkeley, presented the ninth Clinton N. Woolsey Lecture in the neurosciences on Friday, March 30. Dr. Bentley is widely known for his research on the neural development of the grasshopper. His studies fit admirably the structural and functional investigations of the brain that the annual lecture series seeks to highlight.

The Woolsey Lecture series was initiated by Dr. Woolsey's colleagues, students and friends in honor of his major contributions to the neurosciences. Now Emeritus Professor of Neurophysiology, Dr. Woolsey is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and is responsible for the development of the Medical School's Department of Neurophysiology.

Contributions to the Woolsey Lecture Fund are invited.



Professor of Preventive Medicine Jerry Dempsey, Professor Jere Mead and daughters of John Rankin

Poems by Diane Roston, Med. II

"On Studying Anatomy"

(Won third place in Human Values in Medicine Poetry competition, 1983)

"Third Night Working at the Hospital"

"In the Absence of Blueberries"

(For John Stone)

"On Studying Anatomy"

"What is before me in these rags of skin, human fragments guttered on a metal table...should be as much the subject of poetry as the pooling of shadow in a brook or the subtle changes in a woman's face."

Charles LeBaron, *Gentle Vengeance*

She knew down to her bones
that everything that lives
wants to go the limit.

She lived to bellow naked on a dry dirt road
split fast by black skid messages
she rode out each hot noon.

The messages always read the same,
scarred in every crevice of her body's day:
leather, fancy feathers, strong perfume
strutted all night, then at high sun, stripped away.

She was a mama, wild mama.

Gave birth to a night-black motorcycle bird,
sucked and licked it clean until it angled like a hawk.

Mounted it, and rode fast.

One day she rode so fast she split the sun,
that faithful high noon blood,
and with a joyful bellow,
soared naked, jubilant, to a gleaming
ninety-mile-an-hour tomb.

Now, student,

to anatomy:

cleave and mark this slab of
thirty-one-year-old caucasian female flesh,
limbs, thorax, cranium, muscle by rigid muscle
disassemble this motorcycle victim's
every part (as if
so gray a matter
never wore a flashing ruby dress).

"Third Night Working at the Hospital"

Last night in my fist
I felt slip the pulse
of a random man whose heart
stopped squeezing,
whose sinewy reasons
to live
had weakened past surgical repair.

Always
I heard other voices in other rooms
as I unstrung the limp gown to free
his chest, as I warmed his frail wrist,
as the cold sun erupted.

This morning, routine.
I rouse the dull blood
of thirty sleeping patients
for whom this hospital has become
a mass of bruised veins,
a last prayer.

I swear these daybreak bloodpricks
are penance for my violating sleep.

This morning I remember
that blood is a sacrament.
As I insert the first needle
to exact this offering
the life that was in my hands last night
trembles through my fingers.

"In the Absence of Blueberries" (For John Stone)

Why a turnip, on my way through Clarion,
Pennsylvania, entered my mind
baffles my even deepest
recollection.

Clarion has a business college,
eight, nine intersections, perhaps
twelve gardeners who eagerly
would tend my turnip in a cold frame
but it lingers between my ears,
obstructs progress, stubbornly refuses
to mingle in a plot like Clarion marigolds.

Oh to grow a blueberry poem more edible
than hot muffins, I gladly would sell flowers,
but this turnip, belly rotund as Clarion's water tower,
sodbottomed as the pit of Clarion Lake,
talks plainly:

dig, it demands.

Dig beyond rows, frames, furrows,
past easy earshot, all intersections
until, dirt-caked like a worm,
even turnip muffins
taste good. Q



Lyle Olson, '51 is directing the choir which includes Bob Samp and Joe Freeman. A report on the life and times of the Medichoir and identification of the members pictured would be welcomed.

Faculty News

Professor of Oncology **Roswell Boutwell** has been appointed Chief of Research at the Radiation Effects Research Foundation in Japan for a two year term. R.E.R.F. is a binational foundation funded equally by the U.S. National Academy and the Japanese Ministry of Health and Welfare, administered by a board of directors and officers drawn equally from the two nations. Kelly H. Clifton, Professor of Human Oncology and Radiology, previously served a two and one half year term as Chief of Research at the R.E.R.F.

James F. Crow, Professor of Medical Genetics, was elected an honorary member of the Japan Academy. His election was in recognition of his contributions to population genetics and related fields and his efforts in guiding Japanese biologists who have visited the United States during the past 30 years. Dr. Crow is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and has served as Chairman of the Department of Medical Genetics as well as Acting Dean. Along with Professors of Oncology, **James and Elizabeth Miller**, Dr. Crow was recently appointed a Distinguished Research Professor by the Board of Regents.

Associate Professor of Anatomy, **Katherine Kalil**, has received one of the first Jacob Javits Neuroscience Investigator Awards from the National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke. These special awards honoring Senator Javits provide seven years of research support to investigators who have a distinguished record of substantial contributions in some field of neurological or communicative sciences and who can be expected to be highly productive over the next seven years. The research supported is on the Mechanisms of Axonal Guidance During Development.

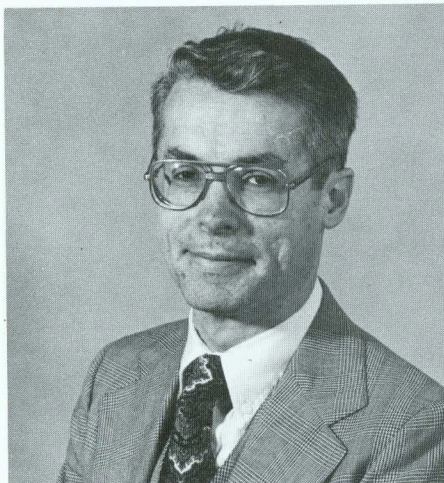
Associate Professor of Pediatrics, **Michael MacDonald**, is the editor of *Diabetes Mellitus in Children*, published by W.B. Saunders Co., Philadelphia.

Sabbatical Leave

Associate Professor of Physiology, **Peter M. Lalley** will spend the period from August 1984 through July 1985 in collaborative research with Professor Diethelm W. Richter, Institute of Physiology, University of Heidelberg. Dr. Richter is one of the world's outstanding neurophysiologists in research concerning synaptic interactions between respiratory neurons in the medulla.

This experience will enable Dr. Lalley to add intracellular electrophysiological methods to his present expertise in neuropharmacology and neurophysiology. His current research on Neurotransmitter Control of Spinal Respiratory Neurons has convinced him of the need to investigate medullary interactions to develop a coherent picture of neurotransmitter mechanisms and pathways which control breathing. This area of research is of importance in investigating respiratory disorders such as sleep apnea and sudden infant death syndrome.

Dr. Lalley received his Ph.D. in Pharmacology from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science and served a three year post-doctoral fellowship in CNS Electrophysiology and Neuropharmacology at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine. He joined the medical faculty in 1974 after faculty appointments at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine and the University of Florida College of Medicine.



Peter M. Lalley

Effective April 15, 1984 Professor of Surgery and Preventive Medicine **Don E. Detmer** assumed the position of President for Health Sciences at the University of Utah. Detmer will be responsible for overseeing administration of the Medical Center, School of Medicine and Colleges of Health, Pharmacy and Nursing.

At Wisconsin he developed and taught the only graduate program in Administrative Medicine in the United States designed to prepare physicians as administrators. He has served as Senior Staff Associate in the Office of the Vice Chancellor for the Health Sciences and his teaching excellence was recognized by a University Teaching Award. Dr. Detmer participated in Medical Alumni Scientific Programs on several occasions.

Since last July, Associate Professor of Surgery, **Dr. Charles Ford**, has successfully injected liquid bovine collagen into eight patients. The collagen fills out missing tissue in vocal cords damaged by disease, surgery, or atrophy, giving patients better voice quality and the ability to cough. To date, no patients have shown rejection or allergic reactions to the collagen, unlike previous experience with Teflon. Because collagen is softer, more flexible and adaptable than Teflon, Ford believes it may be used for remolding more delicate, superficial vocal cord areas and for helping professional singers recover their voices after minor vocal cord damage; perhaps someday it may be used to reconstruct vocal cords or other body parts that have been removed and to build up deficient tissue. Ford's study, the only one of its kind in the country, is supported by the Research and Development Fund of the Division of Otolaryngology and by the Collagen Corp., Palo Alto, California.

Jay Noren, Associate Professor of Preventive Medicine, has been elected President-elect of the Association of Teachers of Preventive Medicine.

Judith Ladinsky, Associate Professor of Preventive Medicine, has been elected President-elect of the Medical Care Section of the American Public Health Association.

Suresh Chandra, Associate Professor (C.H.S.), Ophthalmology recently lectured at Indian Medical Schools in Allahabad, Lucknow, Varanasi and

the Nehru Eye Institute in Sitapur. He also gave a practical course on Vitreo-retinal Surgery at King George's Medical College, Lucknow, and at the Nehru Eye Institute.

She is currently serving as Chairman of a P.H.S. working group on AIDS and the nation's blood supply as well as a vaccine advisory panel to the F.D.A.

Her father, Dr. Leslie Osborn, was U.W. Professor of Psychiatry from 1950 to 1960.

National Cancer Institute which will be used to study the interactions between the non-lymphoid elements of the thymus, RNA tumor viruses and the thymic lymphocytes in the process of leukemogenesis.



June Osborn

June Osborn, Professor of Medical Microbiology and Pediatrics, has been appointed Dean of the University of Michigan School of Public Health. She will assume her new duties on July 1. Professor Osborn has been a member of the faculty since 1966 and for the past decade has also served as Associate Dean for Biological Sciences of the Graduate School.



Laurence J. Tempelis

Laurence J. Tempelis '74 is currently an Assistant Professor of Medicine (Hematology-Oncology) at the Medical School's Milwaukee Clinical Campus. He recently received a new Investigator Research Award from the

Orders are now being accepted for:

The History of Cancer Research at the University of Wisconsin by Harold P. Rusch, M.D. '33 Emeritus Professor.

Pre-Publication price \$15.00

Publication date June 1, 1984

For sale by U.W. Medical Alumni Association.

Dr. Rusch will be happy to autograph and inscribe copies.

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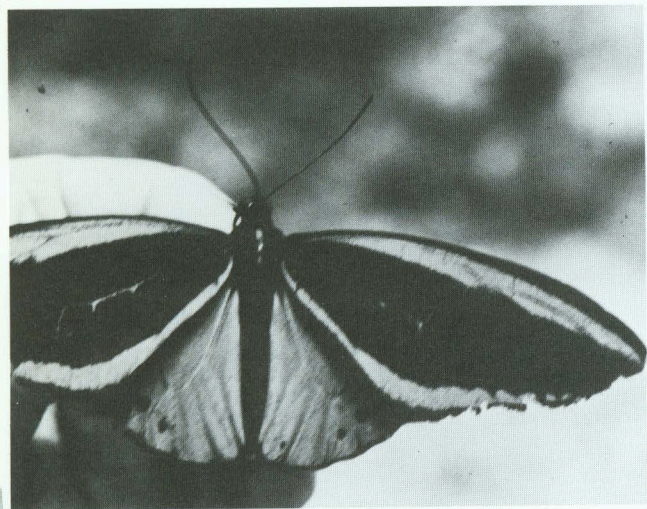
exp. date mo. _____ yr. _____ card signature _____

Checks should be payable to the U.W. Medical Alumni Association and mailed to:

U.W. Medical Alumni Association
Room 1239
1300 University Avenue
Madison, Wisconsin 53706

Alumni Spotlight:

Dr. Alfred Leiser



Would you travel thousands of miles for a brief glimpse of an insect which lives for a mere twenty-four hours? Dr. Alfred Leiser '46, a Houston Endocrinologist, did just that!

Collecting butterflies, a hobby he began as a child in Monroe, Wisconsin, has taken Al and his wife, Marge, all over the Americas. Recently, they joined a group of Entomologists and Lepidopterists from New Jersey, California, and Florida to journey to Papua, New Guinea, the southern area of the second largest island in the world. Organized by Dr. Tom Emmel of the University of Florida at Gainesville, the group started in Port Moresby, capitol of PNG, with several days of orientation and discussions of the country's fauna.

The prime target of the tour was a search for the giant *Ornithoptera alexandrae*, or the Queen Alexandra Birdwing butterfly. The biggest of the world's butterflies with a wingspan of about 11 inches, the Birdwing is found only in specific localities of Papua, New Guinea. This rarity has been included in the Fauna Protection Ordinance since 1966. The giant butterfly hinders its own survival with its dependency on only one food plant, the vine *Aristolochia schlechteri*, or Dutchman's Stovepipe. The harmless vine scrambles up tree trunks in jungle clearings and produces globular green fruit. In the

hope of increasing the number of Birdwings, wildlife officers have collected seeds from the fruits of the vine for nursery propagation and, later, jungle plantings. The quest for the Birdwing ended in a grove of lemon trees where the group was fortunate to observe the complete metamorphosis of the insect: from egg to larva (caterpillar) to pupa (chrysalis) to adult—the beautiful “flying gem” which dies in twenty-four hours. The “Look but do not touch” situation did not dampen enthusiasm and the collectors were well rewarded with ‘take home’ photographs of the spectacular butterfly.

Using dark colored nets with fifteen-foot extensions, the Leisers were able to catch related species that fly exceptionally high, bringing back to Texas five hundred specimens of the fluttering, exotic insects with gossamer wings. Their recent finds will be added to the Leiser Collections which number in the thousands and are now on view at the Museum of Natural Science in Houston.

The warm and humid country north of Australia is, essentially, mountains and jungle, presenting rugged and primitive living conditions. Weight loss was experienced by both Al and Marge, but for them, “It was a fabulous experience and a bug collectors’ delight.”

Part of their journey in New Guinea was in areas of spear wielding, hostile



natives. A busload of American tourists, traveling behind the Leiser party, was ambushed but, fortunately, the natives aimed their weapons at the bus windows and injuries, minor in nature, were limited to those caused by flying glass.

Butterfly hunting is a Leiser family hobby and includes their three sons: Jim, 31, of the Westburn Drilling Co. in Denver; Tom, 30, of the Los Angeles office of Kerr-McGee Oil Co.; and Greg, 28, a programmer with Kaplinger Computer Systems. Through their foreign travel they, too, have added butterflies to the growing collection.

“I tried to teach my children that there are other ways to hunt besides with guns,” says Al. “So, we became naturalists and beach combers for a hobby. We gather many things: drift wood, shells, and butterflies.”

From their shell collections has developed an unusual company, *Treasures from the Sea*. But, that's another story! **Q**

Student's Experience in Mexico



Last December and January, I spent four weeks in Cuernavaca, Mexico, where I planned to learn Spanish and weaving and get a glimpse of Mexican medical practice during a break from my second year in medical school. I wound up at a Spanish language school called Cemanahvac through a persuasive description in the AMSA International Health Task Force newsletter.

The people who own and run Cemanahvac, a small, intensive Spanish learning center, are for the most part American, and they try hard to bring students in contact with interesting people and ideas. When I told them of my great expectations—all the things I hoped to accomplish—they gave me cool, relaxed smiles so typically found there and said, "No es una problema." Within two days I was completely involved in Spanish lessons, backstrap weaving, meeting several Californians and Canadians as well as eating enchiladas and listening to the Mariachis sing. And I had the good fortune to find a vegetarian woman to stay with—Josephina.

Forty-year-old Josephina was divorced about 10 years ago and has six children: four married daughters and two sons she is putting through engineering school. Although she spoke no English and my Spanish was mediocre, nearly every evening we managed to carry on long and meaningful conversations. We talked mostly about women's issues, which was exciting to me; my previous

travel had been in Southeast Asia, where I was separated from the women both by language and closed doors.

Josephina has given a lot of thought to the problems of Mexican women and feels that machoism is the root of all evil. She explained that in a traditional Mexican household, activities center around the comfort and needs of the males. Everything is done for them—clothes, washing, cooking, cleaning, etc. This gives them time to roam the streets, study, or earn money if they can find work. In many respects, the situation is somewhat like that in the U.S. with one exception: Mexican men are never independent. It is unheard of for a bachelor to have a "pad"; a boy grows up with his mother and only leaves her to live with a wife, often when he is 30, 40, or 50 years old.

Many other problems plague Mexican women. For example, their husbands prohibit birth control for fear of having a promiscuous wife; the paternalistic health care system prohibits abortion (the church is involved, too); women end up not having enough time to themselves to care for their own health.

My talks with Josephina were reinforced by a week-long daily seminar with Lourdez, a woman M.D. who now practices acupuncture and homeopathy. She shared with us her perspectives on the Mexican woman's situation, and she has been very active in setting up one of the first women's health centers in Mexico.

(There may be two or three others in the country.) She has found that most women who come to the clinic with health problems also seek help in their relationships with men, especially husbands, step-fathers, or employers. Lourdez believes many problems stem from the pervasive machismo.

I believe there is much strength emerging among Mexican women. The divorce rate continues to grow, and the existence of women's centers emphasizes the fact that women are working to help themselves, which is not the trend I had felt in the Asian countries I visited.

There is much opportunity for American women in the health professions to provide organizational guidance during the growth of the Mexican women's movement. With organizations such as Bread and Roses, Planned Parenthood, and Battered Women's Shelters, and with a strong network of education in women's studies, we no doubt have the resources to help build a framework of action. This is exciting to me; the most rewarding cause that one could work for in another country is one which fits into the needs defined by the people themselves, and which will continue once the foreign aid has withdrawn. I encourage anyone who has an interest in this area to write to:

SIDAL
516 Madero MIDAVAL
Cuernavaca, Morelos
Mexico

Telephone: 3-88-94

Anne Eglash, Med II Q

Alumni Capsules



Elizabeth K. Rose

1926

In recognition of their outstanding professional and academic achievements, **Elizabeth K. Rose** (2 yr.) and her husband, Dr. Edward Rose, were the 1983 recipients of the Distinguished Alumnus/Alumna Award of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. In addition to her private practice of Pediatrics, Dr. Elizabeth served as Assistant Professor of Pediatrics at the school and as Chief of the Division of Maternal and Child Health in the Philadelphia Department of Public Health from 1950 to 1956. From 1946 until her retirement in 1973, she was consulting pediatrician at The Children's Hospital. After completing her undergraduate and basic science medical education at the UW, she served her residency at the Pennsylvania Children's Hospital. Her leadership roles include Presidency of the Philadelphia Pediatric Society and significant service to the Philadelphia Marriage Council. When the dual award was presented, Dr. Elizabeth was characterized as the "key person in the Alumni Society and the key role model for women in medicine for years." "Drs. Elizabeth and Edward Rose each have had distinguished careers but their career as a combined team is even more impressive." Dr. Edward was Chief of the Endocrinology section at the School of Medicine. In spite of blindness at age 40, he continued his teaching, consultation practice, and his care of patients until retirement in 1974.

1927

Beatrice M. Lins is residing in Lawrence, Kansas. In 1976 she retired after almost forty years of service in the Health Service of the University of Kansas. Upon her retirement she was cited by the University for her many years of dedicated service.

K.K. Chen has moved from Indiana to St. Louis, Missouri. He received our Medical Alumni Citation in 1970 after having spent twenty-nine years with Eli Lilly and Company as Director of Pharmacological Research and more than thirty-four years as Professor of Pharmacology at Indiana University School of Medicine. He is now Emeritus Professor. Dr. Chen is credited with the introduction of ephedrine to the western world.

1932

A salute to **Harry Mannis** was the frontpage feature in the July 1983 Newsletter of the Sepulveda, California Veterans Administration. In 1962, Dr. Mannis left private practice to join the Staff of the VA Hospital. Now, over twenty years later, he still continues in medical service at the hospital, distinguishing himself as an able administrator (Assistant Chief of Staff). He is considered to be one of the most respected and best liked members of the management staff. Recalling his fifty years of medical practice, he remarked that his early days in practice were in a small, Wisconsin town during the severe Depression. "An office call was \$2.00 and I charged a dollar extra for house calls. However, the office expenses in those days were very small, about \$25.00 a month." He also mentioned some major breakthroughs of medicine: "1941 when Camp McCoy came out with Penicillin, the development of machinery so important in the performance of surgery today; development of steroids and other drugs; and the technology which almost tells you the diagnosis." Dr. Mannis believes that VA hospital affiliations with university based medical facilities has "brought better care to the veteran." He finds his

association with the highly skilled people stimulating and retirement seems to be a long way off, judging from the interview. Dr. Mannis and his wife, Ruth, have a daughter and two sons.

1933

Michael F. Ries of Brownsville, Wisconsin recently retired from medical practice in the Brownsville Medical Center after completing his 50th year of practice.

Ralph W. Stevens of Walla Walla, Washington and one of the subjects of **Bill Oatway's** "Badgers in the West" column in the Fall 1983 *Quarterly*, was inducted into the "Fifty Year Club" of the Washington State Medical Association. As of January 1984, Ralph has a new address: 401 West Main-Private Suite A, Walla Walla, Washington, 99362. When he was in Madison for his fiftieth reunion Ralph presented to the medical school a number of medical school catalogs from the late 1920's.

1934

Judah Zizmor of New York City is retired from the position as head of Radiology at the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital. Judah served as president of the American Society of Head and Neck Radiology for the 1982-83 year. He is planning on attending the fiftieth reunion of the 1934 Class in May.

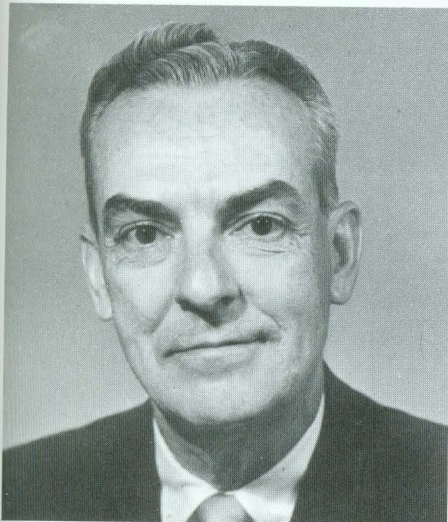
Jack Levin is now living in Pompano Beach, Florida after retiring from the position of Professor of Medicine at the Medical College of Wisconsin and Chief of the Medical Service at Wood V.A. Hospital. He has also served as Assistant National Director of the American Red Cross Blood Program and as a part-time cruise physician for several years. Mrs. Levin (Shirley) has served as President of the Milwaukee County Medical Auxiliary and as a member of the President's Commission on Aging. Travel and photography occupy Jack's leisure hours.

1938

An endowed Professorship in Endocrinology and Medicine has been established at the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis to honor **Michael Meyer Karl** (2 yr) and his wife, Irene E. Karl, PhD. A Professor of Clinical Medicine, Dr. Michael received his M.D. degree from the University of Louisville. He has practiced medicine in St. Louis for more than 35 years and has been associated with the University since 1940. For years, he has served on the planning committee for Health and Social Services for the elderly in St. Louis and was a member of a national advisory committee to the White House Conference on the Family. Dr. Irene, research Professor of Medicine for the Division of Metabolism and Endocrinology, is considered an authority on muscle metabolism. She received a doctorate in Biochemistry, as well as Master of Science and Bachelor of Science degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

1939

Victor S. Falk has been commended for his thirty years of continuous service to his colleagues as the medical editor of the *Wisconsin Medical Journal*. He is the subject of an editorial in the November issue of the Journal. In the 1980 fall edition of the *Quarterly*, Vic was designated an "alumni pacesetter" in recognition of his outstanding, professional involvements.



Farrell F. Golden

1941

After 37 years of medical practice in the Brownville Medical Center, **Leland E. Friedrich** has joined the Fond du Lac Clinic.

Farrell F. Golden of Madison has retired from the practice of Radiology after years of service to the Madison, Portage, and Watertown communities. Certified by the American Board of Radiology, Farrell is a Fellow of the American College of Radiology, one of only 36 in the State of Wisconsin.

1942

Retiring from general practice last July, **Raymond W. Quandt** of Jefferson, Wisconsin plans to do some traveling, including flying. He has been associated with the Fort Atkinson Memorial Hospital since 1946, and has served as Chief-of-Staff as well as President of the Jefferson County Medical Society. In 1977, he was named "Man of the Year" by the Jefferson Chamber of Commerce. He also was a member examiner for the FAA. During the war, Ray had service in the Army Medical Corps in India and Burma.

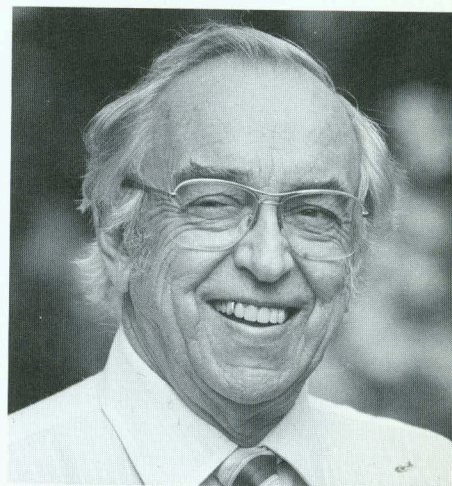
1944

Herbert A. Dasler of Amery, Wisconsin, recently was characterized as "the Dean of Amery Physicians" when his comments on *The Changing Medical Scene* were published. He finds the practice of medicine today "a thousand times more fun" than when he began his Family Practice in Amery in 1947. Certified by the Board of Family Practice, he enjoys golf and a wide-range in reading. The Daslers have three children.

1946

William T. Russell of Sun Prairie is the Director of the newly formed PAR (Pre-Admission Review) program of the Wisconsin Professional Review Organization (WisPRO). Under contract with the Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services, the PAR program concentrates on screening elective cases at least 24 hours in

advance of an admission. The medical necessity and/or appropriateness for inpatient care and services for a given patient are assessed. Although attending physicians retain full authority to admit patients, it is highly encouraged that physicians used the PAR program to minimize retrospective denials which result in withholding or recoupment of payments to both the hospital and physician.



J.F. Behrend

Gilbert H. Stannard of Manitowoc has retired as a radiologist at Manitowoc Memorial Hospital and the Two Rivers Community Hospital. He recently was honored by the Two Rivers Hospital for years of dedicated service to the community. After completing a Radiology residency and a Fellowship at UW, he joined the Sheboygan Clinic, founded by his father, Dr. Gilbert H. Stannard, Sr. who died in 1945. In 1958 Gib moved to Manitowoc serving as radiologist there and adding coverage of the Two Rivers facility in 1962. Retirement plans include a move to Arizona and a summer vacation home in Door County, Wisconsin. Gib and Ann have three children.

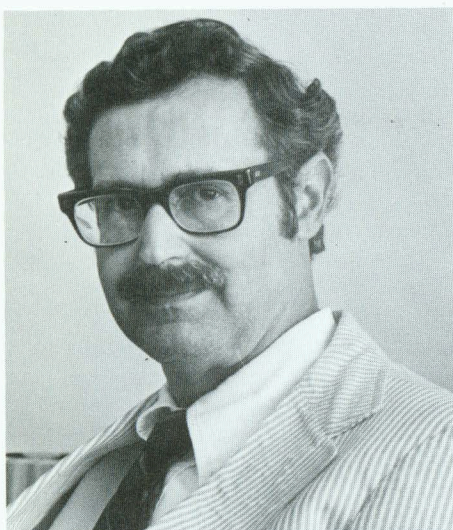
1949

Alan S. Lieberthal, a specialist in Endocrinology, and Gynecologist Dr. Milton F. Gutglass have opened a menopause clinic in Glendale, Wisconsin, a suburb of Milwaukee. The partners believe that their clinic is only the second one in the country dealing specifically with mid-life

changes and the first clinic to treat men. "Response has been very good; we're seeing as many men as women." Founded on the concept of wellness, or preventive medicine, the associates believe that men and women must prepare themselves for the physical and emotional changes that will occur, both during the mid-life change and after. Emphasis is on good diet, exercise, and the reduction in alcohol, caffeine, and nicotine intake. The center is especially interested in osteoporosis. With the use of a bone-density measuring device, preventive therapy is reserved for women demonstrating an increased susceptibility to bone loss and osteoporosis, the silent killer of 50,000 elderly women each year who die of complications from hip fractures.

1952

Raymond L. Hansen is providing outpatient service in Adult Pediatric Allergy for the Victory Memorial Hospital in Stanley, Wisconsin. Begun in August, 1983, the new service will include Pediatric Medicine. Dr. Hansen is certified by the American Board of Pediatrics and has specialty board status in Allergies and Immunology. He served his internship at St. Joseph's Hospital, Marshfield, and completed his residency at the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine, Rochester, Minnesota.



Emanuel M. Stadlan

1954

Emanuel M. Stadlan has been appointed Deputy Director of the National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke's Program on Demyelinating, Atrophic, and Dementing Disorders. Established in 1982, the Program focuses extramural research support in the degenerative diseases of adult life, including Alzheimer's, Parkinson's, and Huntington's diseases. A Neurologist and Neuropathologist, Dr. Stadlan has been with the Institute since 1979 as Chief of Research Programs in Demyelinating, Sclerosing, and Infectious Diseases of the Nervous System. He is Clinical Professor at Georgetown University and has served as Chief of Neuropathology at the University of Tennessee Center for Health Sciences in Memphis and as Professor of Pathology and Neurology at the University of Tennessee. He also has held a Professorship in Neurology at the University of Minnesota. Dr. Stadlan served his neurology residency at the University of Miami-Jackson Memorial Hospital and was an N.I.H. Special Fellow in Neuropathology and Neurology at the Neurological Institute of Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York.



L. Gilbert Thatcher

1955

L. Gilbert Thatcher, a Diplomate of the American Board of Pediatrics and the subboard of Pediatric Hematology/Oncology, has been appointed

Chairman of the Department of Pediatrics at Southern Illinois School of Medicine in Springfield. Since 1981, he had been Professor and Chairman of Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine at the University of South Dakota, joining the faculty there in 1975. Previously, Dr. Thatcher was Associate Professor at Medical College of Wisconsin and Director of Hematology at Milwaukee Children's Hospital (1968-1975) and a member of the faculty of the UW Medical School from 1962-1968. He and his wife, Sylvia, have six children.

1956

Robert W. Edland, Chairman of the Department of Radiation Oncology at Gundersen Clinic in La Crosse, has been appointed Clinical Professor of Radiation Oncology at the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee. Rotation of resident physicians from the college began last July. Dr. Edland also is Clinical Professor of Human Oncology at the UW Medical School.

1957

UW Medical Alumni Citation recipient of 1982, **Leon E. Rosenberg** has been appointed Dean of the Yale University School of Medicine. Recognized as one of the nation's leading geneticists, Leon taught at Yale for 19 years. In 1972, as Professor of Human Genetics, Pediatrics and Medicine, he helped establish the Department of Human Genetics. He became the department chairman and supervised research into molecular structures and gene functions. In 1980, he was named the C.N.H. Long Professor of Human Genetics. That same year, he was elected President of the American Society of Human Genetics. A native of Madison, Leon served his internship and residency in Internal Medicine at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, working at the National Cancer Institute as well as Yale. He was a clinical associate and senior investigator in the Institute's Metabolism Service from 1959-1962. Following a year at Yale as assistant

senior resident in medicine, he returned to the Institute, remaining there until 1965 when he went back to Yale as an Assistant Professor of Medicine.



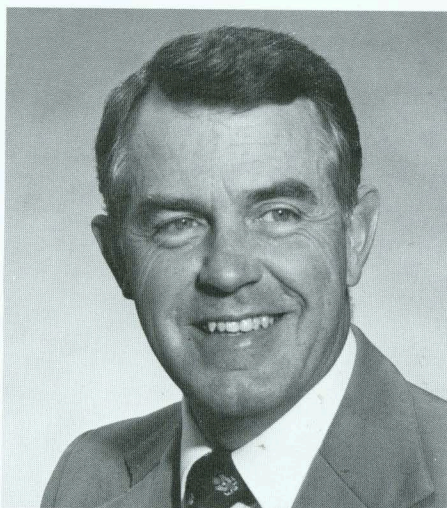
Leon E. Rosenberg

Psychiatrist **Hugh D. Riordan** is Director of The Olive W. Garvey Center for the Improvement of Human Functioning, Inc., located in Wichita, Kansas. Founded over seven years ago, The Center is a medical research organization of multi-faceted people and multi-dimensional programs committed to considering the whole person whenever there is a need and a desire to restore personal health or to increase the level of personal wellness. Informational and clinical services focus on physical, nutritional, environmental, emotional, and life-style values.

1959

David J. Ottensmeyer, President and Chief Executive Officer of Lovelace Medical Foundation, Albuquerque, New Mexico, has been named President of the American Group Practice Association, the only association that promotes the growth, development, and improvement of organizations structured around the group practice of medicine by physicians. A Diplomate of The American Board of Neurological Surgeons, he also is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and The American College of Physician Executives. As a Colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve Medical Corp, he

commands a 1,000 bed USAR hospital in Houston, Texas. Before coming to Lovelace in 1976, Dr. Ottensmeyer was a member of the staff of Marshfield Clinic in Wisconsin where he also served as an officer and CEO. Lovelace Medical Foundation includes the Lovelace Medical Center, a 125 physician multi-specialty group practice, a 235 bed acute care hospital, various satellite facilities throughout New Mexico, and a nationally recognized research division. Married to the former Mary Jean Langley of Superior, Wisconsin, he and his wife are parents of two daughters.



David J. Ottensmeyer

Jordan N. Fink, Professor of Medicine and Chief of the Allergy-Immunology section of the Medical College of Wisconsin, has been named President-Elect of the American Academy of Allergy and Immunology.

1960

E. George Kassner has been elected to Fellowship in the American College of Radiology. Recognition to Fellowship is granted on the basis of accomplishment of significant scientific or clinical research, performance of outstanding service as a teacher of radiology, service to organized medicine, or an outstanding reputation among colleagues and local community as a result of many years of superior service. George is Professor of Clinical Radiology at the Downstate Medical Center of the New York State University in Brooklyn.

Fluency in the native language enabled **Russell N. Sacco** to give five lectures in Italian on visits to the University of Florence and the University of Palermo in Sicily. A Urologist, Russell is in practice in Portland, Oregon. During his medical school days, his wife, Lottie, was a lab technician in Physiological Chemistry, working for **Drs. Cohen, Deutsch, and Sallach**.

1961

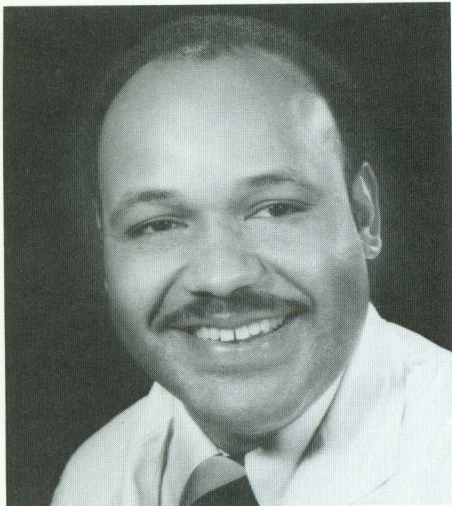
Retirement at age 50 has become a reality for general practitioner, **Richard H. Oehler** of Eugene, Oregon. After twenty years in Family Practice, he is undertaking a new career, that of money-management-counseling. Upgrading real estate through trading, he has realized a million dollars' worth over the years. His story including some hard learned lessons was one of the features in the September 19, 1983 issue of *Medical Economics*.

1965

Internist **Gerald H. Schroeder** of Wausau, Wisconsin, has been elected President of the Marathon County Medical Society, succeeding **D.J. Freeman** '52. Gerald is past Chairman of the Department of Medicine and a past President of the medical staff at Wausau Hospital Center. He served his internship at the Maricopa County Hospital, Phoenix, Arizona, and his residency at Milwaukee County General Hospital.

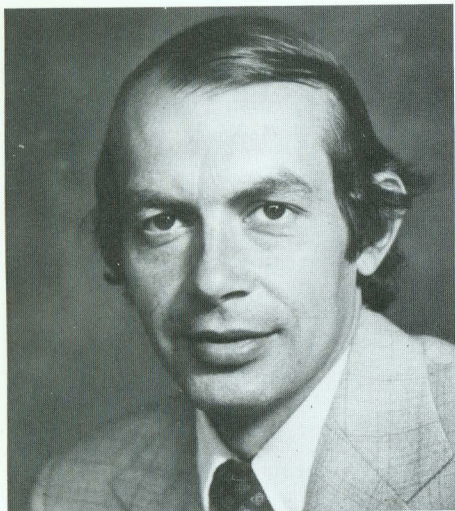
1967

Walter J. Tardy has been appointed Medical Director of Green Oaks, a newly opened acute care psychiatric hospital in North Dallas, Texas. Before coming to Dallas, he was the Director of Psychiatry at Queens Hospital Center Affiliation of Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center, New York, as well as an Assistant Professor in the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Science at the New York State University in Stony Brook. Walter was certified by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology in 1979.



Walter J. Tardy

Rolf S. Lulloff is the first physician to be appointed to the Board of Directors of St. Mary's Hospital, Green Bay, Wisconsin. An Orthopedic Surgeon and a member of the Board of Directors of the Medical Alumni Association, he will serve a three year term on the hospital board.



Rolf S. Lulloff

1970

During the Christmas season, **Colin J. Drury** of New Richmond, Wisconsin, made his first visit to the medical school since his graduation. Colin received an M.S. degree in Physiology with the late Professor **Quill R. Murphy** '48 before entering medical school. He was most favorably impressed with the new anatomy teaching laboratories and with the improvement in basic science research facilities. He enjoyed reminiscing

about **Drs. Otto Mortensen, Bill Youmans, Tony Curreri**, and medical school registrar, **Isabelle Peterson**. Colin is a General Surgeon. His father, **Ernest M. Drury** '37 also practices in New Richmond.

Steven L. Lawrence has been appointed Assistant Professor of Family Practice at the Medical College of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. He is based at St. Luke's Hospital. Before coming to Milwaukee, he was in private practice in Two Rivers, Wisconsin. Upon completion of his residency in Family Practice at York Hospital, York, Pennsylvania, he served two years of active duty in the U.S. Air Force Medical Corps.

1972

Radiologist **Kim M. Hilliker** of Marshfield and a member of Northern Radiologists Limited is serving the Howard Young Medical Center in Woodruff, the Flambeau Medical Center in Park Falls, and the Lakeland Medical Associates.

1973

Based at the Milwaukee Children's Hospital Clinic, Curative Rehabilitation Center, **Frank T. Pletzke** has been appointed Assistant Professor of Psychiatry and Mental Health Sciences at the Medical College of Wisconsin. Before arriving in Wisconsin, he was in private practice in Honolulu, specializing in child and adult psychiatry. Frank also was an evaluating psychiatrist for Child Protective Services in Honolulu and for the Central Oahu Department of Education, as well as an Assistant Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Hawaii. He served his residency at the University of Maryland Medical School, Baltimore, and was a Fellow in Child Psychiatry at both the University of Maryland and the University of Hawaii.

1976

Paul F. Elbing has been a family physician in Amery, Wisconsin, since 1979 when he completed a Family

Practice residency at the UW-Eau Claire Program. He credits a ten week Family Practice externship served in Amery while a sophomore medical student as the reason for his present status and location. Paul is married and enjoys jogging, sailing, skiing, and raquetball.

1977

After completing a Family Practice residency at St. Luke's Hospital in Milwaukee, **Dorothy A. Novak** is associated with the Park Falls Clinic. She is Board certified in Family Practice and Emergency Medicine.

1979

After completing a residency in Diagnostic Radiology at the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine, Rochester, **Jeffrey R. Bond** has joined the Lahey Clinic in Burlington, Massachusetts.

Thomas J. Antisdel is a member of the Falls-Tosa OB-GYN, S.C. group with offices in Menomonee Falls and Wauwatosa, Wisconsin. He completed his residency at St. Joseph Hospital, Milwaukee. Tom also specializes in the field of infertility and has had advance courses in Ultrasound and Laser Surgery.

Anesthesiologist **John C. Boncyk** is a new associate of the medical staff of Gundersen Clinic, La Crosse, Wisconsin. He served his residency and fellowship at the UW Medical Center, Madison.

Neil C. Binkley has joined the medical staff of the Hayward Medical Group in Hayward, Wisconsin. His residency and a fellowship were completed at St. Joseph's Hospital and the Marshfield Clinic.

Reggie E. Duerst is an Instructor in Pediatrics (Hematology-Oncology) at the University of Rochester, New York, and was appointed recently a Bradford Fellow. His research interest is in developing antibodies to detect and eradicate neuroblastoma cells.

Reggie completed his residency in Pediatrics at the University of Rochester followed by service as a clinical and research fellow.

1980

After finishing a residency in Family Practice at Luther Hospital in Eau Claire, **Gene M. Tipler** has joined the medical practice of **Kenneth R. Humke '46** in Chilton, Wisconsin.

After completing a residency at the Wausau Family Practice Center, **Carol Wallendal Stodala** has joined the medical practice of Doctor Muzaffar B. Mirza in Friendship, Wisconsin.

1981

Larry R. Brunzlick is employed by the Indian Health Service, providing care to the Stockbridge-Munsee Indian population in northern Wisconsin. He is the only physician on the staff of the Stockbridge-Munsee Health Center. Living in a rural residence near Aniwa, he finds enjoyment in cross country skiing, flying, and dogsled racing.

1982

Robert R. Lebel is serving a residency in Internal Medicine at Mount Sinai Medical Center, Milwaukee. In 1985 he will start a Clinical Genetics Fellowship with completion of PhD requirements as part of the fellowship. Background church work with the mentally retarded has resulted in his special interest in genetics particularly the relationship of cousin marriages and retardation and the ethical issues in genetic engineering. Robert was married last November to Patricia Ann Platek Palmer and has adopted her two sons. **Q**

FORMER HOUSE STAFF

Judy Hall (Res. FP '83) has opened practice in the community of Laona, Wisconsin. Through the efforts of the Laona Lions Club, funds were solicited to equip a new medical facility with office furniture, X-ray and lab equipment. Monies for the land and a new building were provided by private parties in this area.

Uriel Romey Limjoco (Res. GS '67), a Menomonee Falls Surgeon, has been named the "Outstanding Filipino in the Midwest" in the field of medicine by the Cavite Association of America. The award is given annually to "recognize Filipinos whose achievement in their field of endeavor has contributed to the prestige of the Filipino people or to the improvement of the Filipino communities in the U.S." Certified by the American Board of Surgery, Dr. Limjoco is the



Uriel Romey Limjoco senior general surgeon at Falls Medical Group as well as President of the Wisconsin Division of the American Cancer Society. A graduate of the University of Philippines Medical School, he also has a Masters Degree in Physiology from the U.W.

A specialist in Occupational Medicine at the Marshfield Clinic, **Edward P. Horvath, Jr.** has been named Medical Director of the National Farm Medicine project of the Marshfield Medical Foundation.

M. Pinson Neal, Jr. (Res. Rad. 54-57) presided at the 77th Annual Scientific Assembly of the Southern Medical Association, held in Baltimore in November. A former Professor of Radiology at the Medical College of Virginia Commonwealth University, he has served as Department Chairman, Assistant Dean of the School of Medicine, Interim Dean, and Assistant Vice-President for Health Sciences. He recently resigned as Provost for the Health Sciences Campus at Richmond to return to clinical radiology. Dr. Neal and his wife, Gail, have three children: Sandra, M. Pinson III, and Ruth Catherine. The Southern Medical Association is an organization of 37,000 physicians from 16 southern states and the District of Columbia. The association's sole purpose is to foster scientific medicine. Dr. Neal is a former member of the U.W. radiology faculty.

Cindy L. Barron (Res. OB-GYN '83) has joined **Everett L. Roley** (Res. OB-GYN '63) and his associates, located at the Madison Medical Center. A graduate of the University of Miami School of Medicine, Cindy also had part of her residency at the Mayo Graduate School in Rochester.

James S. Vedder (Res. Ped. '47) was a recent recipient of the "Service Above Self Award" from the Marshfield Rotary Club. Cited for his many fine contributions to the community and the Marshfield Clinic, he was one of the first physicians in Wisconsin to focus attention on the problem



James S. Vedder

of the battered child syndrome. After 32 years with the Marshfield Clinic, Jim retired in 1973. He is a graduate of the Northwestern University Medical School, Evanston, Illinois, and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, receiving the Silver Star.

Cyril M. Hetsko (Res. Int Med. 68-72) has been elected to a three-year term on the Wisconsin Society of Internal Medicine Governing Council. He joins fellow alumnus, **Thomas P. Lathrop** '69 who is continuing on the Council.

Formerly of Fond du Lac, **Gregory L. Totel** (Res. Int Med. 75-78) has joined the Department of Internal Medicine of the Jackson Clinic, Madison. He is one of several Wisconsin physicians participating in The Jackson Foundation's *PARIS* heart research study.

Martin Grabois (intern 66-67), Associate Professor and Chairman, Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, Texas has recently been elected President of the Association of Academic Physiatrists (AAP). The Association of Academic Physiatrists is an organization of physiatrists with academic appointments dedicated to improving education and research in physical medicine and rehabilitation in American and Canadian medical schools and affiliated teaching hospitals. During his two-year term of office, Doctor Grabois will provide leadership to more than 300 professional educators in the fields of physical medicine and rehabilitation. He will also work closely with the American Academy of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation and the Association of American Medical Colleges. **Q**

Necrology

John L. Armbruster, '31 (2 year)
Milwaukee, WI

Harvey L. Bartsch, '43M (2 year)
Sun City, AZ
December 21, 1983

Martha Blumer, '30 (2 year)
Pasadena, CA

Anne L. Brady, '29 (2 year)
San Rafael, CA

Howard A. Bronson, '43M
Denver, CO
October 16, 1983

Thomas F. Farrell, '34 (2 year)
Prairie du Chien, WI
October 23, 1983

Albert N. Galin, '36 (2 year)
St. Simons Island, GA
August 12, 1983

Ferdinand O. Grassl, '55
River Falls, WI
April 20, 1983

Theodore R. Hannon, '26 (2 year)
Houston, TX
October 19, 1982

Frances V. Herwig, '24 (2 year)
Columbus, OH
November 11, 1982

Charlotte B. Jordan, '29 (2 year)
Stroudsburg, PA
October 22, 1983

Joseph H. Kler, '28 (2 year)
Bound Brook, NJ
November 21, 1983

Eleanor A. Steele Koch, '58 (2 year)
Denver, CO
September 29, 1983

Aaron A. Mannis, '43N
Chula Vista, CA
July, 1983

C. Selby Mills, '34
Sun City, AZ
December 31, 1983

Roy T. Peck, '39
Merced, CA

Edwin L. Prien, '29 (2 year)
Newton, MA
January 23, 1984

Anthony E. Reymont, '25 (2 year)
Sante Fe, NM
September 30, 1981

Carol M. Rice, '31
Lynchburg, VA

Raymond R. Richards, '28 (2 year)
Eau Claire, WI
April 9, 1983

Leonard W. Schrank, '43M
Waupun, WI
November 19, 1983

John C. Stucki, '24 (2 year)
Denver, CO
December 17, 1980

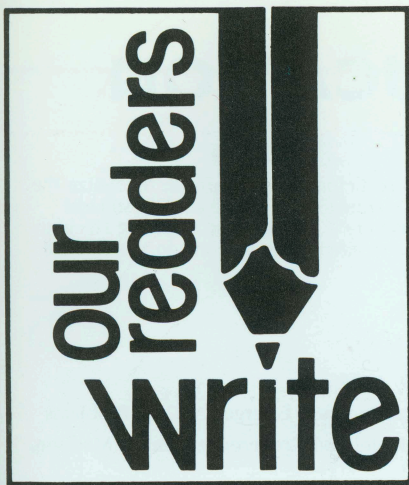
John C. Swan, '48
Fond du Lac, WI
February 10, 1984

Clara D. Tigay, '24 (2 year)
Ft. Lauderdale, FL
September 30, 1981

Bernice H. Tyner, '41
Colorado Springs, CO
October, 1983

Joseph E. Weber, '35 (2 year)
Milwaukee, WI

Keith B. Witte, '45
San Diego, Ca
January 26, 1984 **Q**



Dear Sir:

I am, as you see from the enclosed, a conceited guy. I know these things are of very little interest so chuck them into the wastebasket.

I wonder if there are any members of the class that entered the Medical School in 1919 still living.

I enjoy the Journal which you have been sending me.

Sincerely yours

*George Thorngate, M.D.
Thorngate Medical Group
Monterey, California 93940*

Editor's note: Dr. Thorngate enclosed a newspaper clipping reporting a community party celebrating his 90th birthday. Dr. Thorngate still keeps office hours three days a week at a medical center operated with three of his M.D. sons. A fourth son practices medicine in West Virginia. Dr. Thorngate jogs daily as well as doing push ups and sit ups. "I'm not going to retire, not ever" he declared at his birthday party.

Dear colleagues:

In 1955/56 I was privileged to spend 15 months as a psychiatric resident in the Wisconsin General Hospital.

The experience in the special field and all the help and friendly understanding of American and foreign colleagues—I will not forget. I really like to hear from the place connected for me with precious memories, yet I am too far away to feel as an active member of the Association. 25 years I have been living and working in Vienna.

Please understand when I do not contribute as Americans do who have the chance to keep up personal contacts and partake in the culture and customs of your great country.

Thank you,

*Dr. Gunther Ratzka
Potzleinsdorferstr. 194/4
A-1180 Wien, Austria*

Dear Mr. Hawley:

I am looking at your letter of October 5 answering mine of a few weeks before. You mentioned Middleton, Bardeen, Evans and Clark. Remember Eyster and Meek and Loevenhart and Dawson; remember William Snow Miller, and Bradley and Lorenz and Bleckwenn and Hans Reese; remember Halleck and Bunting that great teacher. Go on cherishing and honoring.

Sincerely,

*Karl Menninger, M.D., F.A.P.A.
The Menninger Foundation
Topeka, Kansas 66601*

Dear Friends:

I always look at the *Quarterly* to check if any members of my class have done anything noteworthy enough to be included under the Capsules, (page 25). I was there several years before Dr. Robert Turell who was the oldest one reporting this month.

I remember Dr. Charles Bardeen (page 3) very well. He taught us anatomy but he was also the Dean, and a *fine* one whom we all loved. The Gundersen family was known to us even then, although Dr. Jerome's picture is under 1962.

The clinical facilities on page 31 are all new to me—magnificent, starting. I'm still proud of being a part Badger.

Sincerely,

*Karl Menninger, M.D., F.A.P.A.
The Menninger Foundation
Topeka, Kansas 66601*

Mischa Lustok, M.D., Editor, Wisconsin Medical Alumni Quarterly

Your splendid article on Dr. Mossman and his picture on the cover of the *Quarterly* bring back a scene frozen in my memory from the first semester of Anatomy long ago. Our group of four was "ready" for the oral exam on the foot. We entered Dr. Mossman's office in a corner tower of the old Science Building on a gray, Wisconsin-cold February morning when the wind blew right through the walls and rattled the floor to ceiling rows of bottles of little bodies and our bones equally. I don't know about the others but I was icy from dread as well as from the cold. We had put off this exam longer, I suspect, than any group in the history of anatomy and were still unprepared. What would ordinarily have been the handsome office of a dedicated professor on that morning took on the

distorted aspect of a scene from "The Cabinet of Dr Calighari". The only question I recall, "Describe the arches of the foot", was answered by the first of our unlucky group in a quivering voice that broke on the second syllable: "ArchES?" I am sure the rest were as astonished as I at the suggestion that there might be more than one and just as desperate to come up with any answer so we could escape from the tower. Poor, fine Dr. Mossman, having to contend with students like us! Looking out at the warm and sunny Whittier hills this March morning, I'm starting to shiver, but I think I know why I've preferred to live in hot climates.

*LeRoy Misuraca, MD (1945)
Whittier, California Q*

CONTINUING MEDICAL EDUCATION

DATE: May 1-4, 1984
TITLE: 7th Annual Symposium on Cardiac Rehabilitation: Update 1984

SITE: Red Carpet Hotel, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
SPONSORS: Mount Sinai Medical Center, Cardiovascular Disease Section, Milwaukee; University of Wisconsin-Extension, Continuing Medical Education, in cooperation with the American College of Sports Medicine; and the American Heart Association, Wisconsin Affiliate

AUDIENCE: Physicians, nurses, therapists, allied health professionals

CREDIT: AMA Category I; University of Wisconsin-Extension Continuing Education Units - both 23 hours for symposium; 4 hours for preliminary session

HIGHLIGHTS: Program features a preliminary session on May 1 to provide background information; workshops; discussion groups; and tour of a working facility

DATE: May 31-June 1, 1984
TITLE: Hemorrhagic Complications of Disease
SITE: Madison, Wisconsin

SPONSORS: University of Wisconsin School of Medicine, Department of Medicine and University of Wisconsin-Extension, Continuing Medical Education

AUDIENCE: Physicians, nurses, and technologists with an interest in hemorrhagic complications of disease.

CREDIT: AMA Category I, AOA Category 2-D, University of Wisconsin-Extension CEU's - all 12 hours

HIGHLIGHTS: The conference highlights a review of the common syndromes, an exploration of the current understanding of the pathophysiology of these syndromes, and therapeutic options available in management of these conditions.

DATE: June 7-8, 1984
TITLE: Obstetric and Neonatal Aspects of Infant Respiratory Distress Syndrome

SITE: Madison, Wisconsin

SPONSORS: University of Wisconsin-Extension, Continuing Medical Education; South Central Wisconsin Perinatal Center; University of Wisconsin School of Medicine, Departments of Pediatrics, Gynecology and Obstetrics; and Family Medicine and Practice; and Madison General Hospital

AUDIENCE: Physicians, Nurses, Therapists and other Health Professionals who deal with Infant RDS

CREDIT: AMA Category I, 13 hours; University of Wisconsin-Extension CEUs, 13 hours; ACOG Cognate hours and family practice credit applied for

HIGHLIGHTS: Program features lectures, workshops, panels, and informal discussions with the faculty

DATE: June 7; June 8
TITLE: Suicide Assessment and Intervention
SITE: June 7, Green Bay, Wisconsin; June 8, Wausau, Wisconsin

SPONSORS: University of Wisconsin-Extension, Departments of Allied Health and Mental Health

AUDIENCE: Health Professionals

CREDIT: AMA Category I and University of Wisconsin Continuing Education Units - both 6 hours

HIGHLIGHTS: Workshop participants will learn to: recognize the clues and warning signs of the acutely suicidal person; describe a rationale for assessing suicidal behavior; and adequately respond to the suicidal person.

FEE: \$55

DATE: July 19-20, 1984
TITLE: 4th Annual Common Emergency Care Problems
SITE: Sheraton Hotel and Conference Center, Madison, Wisconsin

SPONSORS: University of Wisconsin-Extension, Department of Continuing Medical Education; Emergency Medical Services Program, University of Wisconsin; and Office of the Surgeon General, U.S. Department of the Army

AUDIENCE: All health professionals involved in emergency care

CREDIT: AMA Category I; American College of Emergency Physicians; AOA Category 2-D; University of Wisconsin CEUs; Family Practice Credit also applied for

HIGHLIGHTS: Conference will feature workshops to enable participants to choose their own individual tracks and have ample opportunity for personal input.

DATE: August 3-4, 1984
TITLE: 7th Annual Sports Medicine Symposium
SITE: Waunakee, Wisconsin

SPONSORS: Section of Sports Medicine, Division of Orthopedic Surgery, School of Medicine, University of Wisconsin; Continuing Medical Education, University of Wisconsin-Extension; Waunakee Public School System

AUDIENCE: Separate tracks for physicians and other sports and health professionals

CREDIT: AMA Category I; AOA Category 2-D; Family Practice; University of Wisconsin-Extension CEUs; National Athletic Trainers Association Credit & American College of Sports Medicine endorsement pending

HIGHLIGHTS: Emphasis will be placed on hands-on workshops and smaller group sessions which will enable participants to choose their own course of instruction

DATE: August 6-8, 1984
TITLE: 6th Annual Cape Cod Summer Symposium on Ultrasound, CT and MR
SITE: Hyannis, Massachusetts

SPONSORS: University of Wisconsin-Extension, Continuing Medical Education; University of Wisconsin School of Medicine, Department of Radiology; and Seminars in Ultrasound

AUDIENCE: Radiologists, Radiologic Technologists

CREDIT: AMA Category I - 13 hours; University of Wisconsin-Extension Continuing Education Hours - 13 hours

HIGHLIGHTS: This seminar is designed to allow you to combine quality education with a Cape Cod holiday

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

Sarah Z. Aslakson
 Continuing Medical Education
 465B WARF Bldg., 610 Walnut St.
 Madison, WI 53705
 Telephone: (608)263-2856

1984 Class Reunions

CLASS	REUNION COMMITTEE	ACTIVITY
<i>Post Fiftieth and Pre '27</i>	Staff	May 17—Reunion Dinner Madison Club
1934	Walt Jaeschke Fred Mohs	May 17—Reunion Dinner Poole's Cuba Club
1939	Victor Falk	May 17—Reunion Dinner Maple Bluff Country Club beginning at 6:30 p.m.
	Victor Falk co-host Roy Larsen	May 19—Lunch at the home of Dr. Victor Falk
1944	Arvin Weinstein John Buesseler Marvin Olson	May 17—Reunion Dinner Nakoma Country Club
1949	William L. Semler	Plans Under Development
1954	George Kroncke	May 17—Reunion Dinner Edgewater Hotel
1959	Sanford Mackman	May 17—Reunion Dinner Peppinos
1964	James Gutenberger	May 17—Reunion Dinner Nakoma Country Club
1969	Kathe Budzak Carl Olson Jeff Gorman John Hansen Rick Stone Barry Usow Jack Woodford	May 17—Reunion Dinner Madison Club Cocktails 6:30 p.m. Dinner 7:30 p.m. May 19—Possible Brunch
1974	Jan Weber David Hendrickson	May 17—Reunion Dinner
1979	Thomas Eby Maureen Mullins	May 18—Pre-Banquet Gathering Inn on the Park

If you have not heard from your representative, write or call him/her or call the Medical Alumni Office.

Coming Events

April 27, 1984

Awards Day
Honors Convocation and A.O.A. Lecture
Medical School

May 20, 1984

Graduation
Champagne reception for graduates and
parents following ceremony—Union South

April 27, 1984

Wisconsin Reception
American College of Physicians Annual Meeting
The French Room—Westin Peach Tree Plaza
5:30 p.m.
Atlanta, Georgia

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

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