

This Is The Last CALL FOR WORK-IN-PROGRESS PAPERS

For The 11th Annual Meeting, San Francisco at Berkeley

June 18, 19, 20, 1964

On April 1, 1964, the Program Committee will begin to select ten minutes papers for the Work-In-Progress Sessions. Authors will be informed of acceptance or rejection on or before May 1, 1964.

To be considered, an original and one carbon of abstracts must be submitted with:

Author's Name;	Underline the Author Presenting the Paper.
Title;	Maximum of 10 Words.
Abstracts;	Maximum of 300 Words.

Send Abstracts To:

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During March and April, the Program Committee will be editing and preparing abstracts for publication in a program booklet to be given out at the meeting. Each author and contributor will be informed of the action of the Program Committee before the first of May 1964. The final program will be printed in the May issue of The Journal of Nuclear Medicine.

REFRESHER COURSES AND ADVANCED PANELS

For persons already expert in the use of radioisotopes, there are either controversial or on-the-horizon-of-acceptance subjects. Four subjects have been chosen for detailed discussion by experts in a particular field. The first panel is on the controversial questions of what may or may not be undesirable side effects of radiation and radioisotopes. The second is on the newly emerging radioisotope extensions of the age-old problem of body spaces and volumes. The third and fourth panels are on the advances in diagnostic and in therapeutic applications of radioisotopes.

There are many members of the Society who are not expert in more than a small field; or they are expert and they want to be refreshed in what other people think. Or they are beginners in the use of radioisotopes and want an introductory statement. Out of a multitude of possible courses directed towards beginners (in this particular field), there is time and space only for 15 refresher courses.

In arranging the program, the committee has attempted to present material already well known and thoroughly acceptable—the refresher courses; material for which a background is necessary that might not be very acceptable but appears to be potentially important—the advanced panels; material that is original and new and might or might not be acceptable—the scientific papers; material that is original and new, might or might not be acceptable, but is too new to represent scientific judgment—the work-in-progress papers.

In addition to the scientific program, the business of having and running a Society is of interest to all the members—besides which you should get to see and talk to the other members at least once a year—besides, besides which, Berkeley is a wonderful place to be at this time of the year.