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University of North Dakota Alumni Association

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'Spirit of '76' development drive begins

"UND—The Spirit of '76" is the theme of the 1975-76 National Development Fund Drive, and Chuck Johnson will serve as national chairman of the campaign, according to a recent announcement by Mrs. Ruth Everson (Furstenau, '40), president of the UND Alumni Association Board of Directors.

In kicking off the "UND—The Spirit of '76" campaign, Mrs. Everson announced the establishment of 1975-76 Development Fund Drive goals of 6,000 contributors and \$120,000 in unrestricted contributions.

Johnson, currently sports editor of the Milwaukee Journal, received his degree from UND in 1948. The Williston, N.D., native then worked four years as a sports reporter for the Fargo Forum before joining the Milwaukee Journal staff in 1952.

He covered the Green Bay Packers for the Journal for 15 years before being named the Journal's sports editor in 1968. Johnson also is the author of two books about the Packers—"The Greatest Packers of Them All," and "The Green Bay Packers, Pro Football's Pioneer Team." He

currently writes a sports column which appears three times a week in the Journal.

Johnson has remained an active supporter of his alma mater, serving as 1974-75 Wisconsin State Development Fund chairman and working hard in helping develop the current very successful Milwaukee area UND alumni chapter. He is a 1969 recipient of the Sioux Award, highest honor bestowed on graduates by the Alumni Association.

"Chuck has been an extremely loyal UND alum, and a frequent visitor to campus. We are very

pleased that he has agreed to serve as 1975-76 national chairman," said Mrs. Everson, who was the national chairman for 1974-75.

"It is my hope that every member of the UND alumni family will participate in this year's drive," said Johnson in accepting the important national chairman position.

"Larger gifts are welcome, but gifts of \$5 to \$10 to the annual sustaining fund provide valuable support to UND. I'm confident we'll see that Fighting Sioux Spirit during this year's drive," he added.

Getting an early start on recruiting the 52 state chairmen who will assist him in this year's Development Fund Drive, Johnson already has named 28 of his key lieutenants. They are:

Stephen O. Larson, Madison Ala.; Steve R. Smirnoff, Anchorage, Alaska; J. Everett Lobb, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Miss Mary T. Hennessy, Sacramento, Calif.; Peder G. Berg, Arvada, Colo.; Nathan Putchat, Hobe Sound, Fla.; Mrs. Mary E. Dryden, Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. Patricia Russell, Boise, Idaho; Dave C. Johnson, Muscatine, Iowa; Kenneth W. Garwood, Olathe, Kan.; Curt Ehrmantraut, Lexington, Ky.; Rodger Elfson, Baton Rouge, La.; Victor T. Rykken, Chevy Chase, Md.; Merlin Dewing, Golden Valley, Minn.; John C. Redmond, Clayton, Mo.; Felix J. Vondracek, Colum-



Chuck Johnson

bus, Neb.; Richard K. Peterson, Las Vegas, Nev.; Don Schoenwald, Wyckoff, N.J.;

John T. Sandager, Albuquerque, N.M.; George P. Grill, Greensboro, N.C.; Vernon P. Gillespie, Troy, Ohio; Mr. Maureen Amoth, Columbia, S.C.; Dennis R. Carson, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Jim Ulseth, Concord, Tenn.; Robert K. Aaker, Houston, Tex.; Dwight Harshbarger, Morgantown, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Roland H. Meyers, Geraldton, Ontario, Canada.

The University of North Dakota alumni review

VOL. LVIII

GRAND FORKS, NORTH DAKOTA — OCTOBER, 1975

NO. 2

Fall enrollment is up 5.3%

Final fall enrollment at the University of North Dakota is a record 8,532, according to Milford Ulven, UND's director of admissions and records.

The figure represents an increase of 461 students, or 5.3 per cent, from last fall, Ulven said. The University's previous record enrollment was set in 1972 at 8,395 students.

The recently enacted tuition reciprocity agreement with Minnesota was a factor in the increase, Ulven said, although preliminary analysis of the enrollment figures also indicates larger numbers of freshmen and transfer students from North Dakota schools. UND also experienced higher than usual retention of previously enrolled students, he said.

New freshmen this fall total 1,669, up 152 students, or 10.8 per

cent, from 1974. New transfers total 840, up 62 students, or 7.4 per cent, from last year.

Undergraduate students enrolled this year total 6,990, up 319. Professional enrollment (law and medicine) is 477, up 60, while graduate school enrollment is 1,165, up 82.

University officials noted that the institution's enrollment first surpassed 8,000 in 1970, and has exceeded 8,100 every year since.

Ulven predicted that the full impact of tuition reciprocity with Minnesota would not be clear for another semester or more, largely because the agreement was not completed until after most students already had decided on which college to attend.

Enrollment by class, with last year's totals included in parentheses, is: freshmen, 1,789 (1,583);

sophomores, 1,718 (1,717); juniors 1,401 (1,461); seniors, 1,841 (1,713); special students, 241 (203); professional students, 477 (417); and graduate students, 1,165 (1,083).



FOOTBALL SEASON is an exciting time of year at UND.

Five outstanding alumni to receive Sioux Awards

Five outstanding University of North Dakota alumni will receive Sioux Awards Oct. 10, during Homecoming '75 on campus.

Being presented the awards at the noon Sioux Awards luncheon will be James D. Barger, M.D., '39; Eugene D. Becken, '32; Ruth E. Hastings (Eastman, '31); J. Martin Johnson, M.D., '19; and James W. Kack, '63.

The Sioux Awards, highest honor given by the UND Alumni Association, are presented each year to a limited number of UND

alumni family members who have distinguished themselves in their chosen fields.

In selecting recipients, the Alumni Association's Citations Committee considers not only professional or career achievement; but also each nominee's involvement in community service activity, in business and professional associations, interest in and loyalty to UND, and the evaluation of peers.

"Many UND alumni have brought great honor to themselves and their University through their achievements; and the Citations Committee had a difficult job in narrowing down to this year's five recipients," said Earl Strinden, executive vice president of the UND Alumni Association.

"We feel they are a fine representation of the large number of noteworthy UND graduates who have used their abilities, energies and high ideals for the benefit of their communities, their professions and their University," Strinden added.

The five Sioux Award winners represent a spectrum of career fields, ranging from medicine to engineering and from business to volunteer work organization.

Dr. Barger, a native of Bismarck, N.D., has served as director of pathology at Sunrise Hospital, Las Vegas, Nev., since 1969, and was director of clinical pathology at that hospital from 1964-69.

He holds a 1939 bachelor of science degree in medicine from UND, and a 1941 M.D. from the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. He undertook specialized study in pathology at the Mayo Foundation, Rochester, Minn., in 1942 and from 1946-49.

Dr. Barger has served as a pathologist at various hospitals in Arizona, as well as being a consultant to various Arizona and federal specialized hospitals and serving in directorial and consultant positions with the South- (See: SIOUX AWARDS, page 5)

Opinion issued on U referral

In an official opinion announced just before Alumni Review press time, North Dakota Atty. Gen. Allen Olson predicted that if a legal action is brought the State Supreme Court will order that the referral of UND's budget not be included on the ballot.

Although the petitions circulated by Bismarck auto dealer Robert McCarney and a small committee may have been filed properly, Olson said, they are designed so that a "no" vote would totally suspend the University's funding.

Since the Court already has ruled that it is unconstitutional to refuse to fund a constitutionally mandated function such as UND, Olson said, "we could conclude that since the vote on the measure would be ineffective to accomplish any practical legal result, the referred measure should not be placed on the ballot."

No matter what legal proceedings take place on this issue, he said, a vote on the referral would not be required before the September 1976 primary election.

Homecoming '75 offers fun for all

Alumni returning to campus for Homecoming '75, Oct. 9-11, will find a host of fun-filled activities awaiting them, starting with a Ted Mack "Original Amateur Hour" student talent show and continuing on through the Friday night Homecoming reunion dinner and the big Homecoming game Saturday afternoon, followed by an all-alumni dinner and party.

Team those major events with activities such as an alumni vs. students Trivia Bowl, an exciting half-time show geared to a 30's theme, dedication of the Upson II engineering building and a variety of special reunions, and the weekend adds up to an exciting fun-filled time for all.

Billed as "America's most famous star-maker," Ted Mack, discoverer of such talents as Frank Sinatra, Ann Margaret, Pat Boone, Cathy Rigby, Jerry Vale and George Carlin in his long career, will be on campus to sample the UND talent on Thursday, Oct. 9.

Students have been busy the past few weeks auditioning for this 8:15 p.m. program. And, while no one knows if another Frank Sinatra will be found at UND, it's a sure bet the evening will be an uproariously good time for all.

The students have issued a special challenge to all alums to come pit their

trivia knowledge against that of the University's current set of student trivia "wizards" in the Trivia Bowl on Friday, Oct. 10, at 4 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Conducting the Bowl will be Curt Eriksmoen, who has gained regional notoriety for his weekly "Think and Drink" programs at Grand Forks' Westward Ho convention center. Curt has planned a special UND Trivia Bowl roster of memory challengers about the "Dirty 30's," UND history and the U.S. bicentennial, for a match which offers alums a chance to "show their stuff."

No one will want to miss out on a tour of the campus' new Upson II engineering building, which features some of the finest in engineering facilities. Those tours will be conducted beginning at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 11, just before the 10 a.m. building dedication ceremonies.

There'll also be Saturday morning open house at several of the major new campus buildings; and alumni are encouraged to tour some of UND's finest facilities—the Hughes Fine Arts Center, Chester Fritz Auditorium, the Winter Sports Center and the Medical Center Rehabilitation Hospital.

The Homecoming game Saturday afternoon will find UND's Fighting Sioux

(See: HOMECOMING, page 5)

REPORT from the CAMPUS

By EARL STRINDEN

Welcome back to UND for Homecoming '75! Everything is pointing to a great weekend and a large turnout of returning alumni. If you have the opportunity to be with us for all or part of our Homecoming activities, please do. We know you will have a most enjoyable time.

This Alumni Review carries several interesting articles again, but I want to mention three special feature articles. Dean Robertson of the University College welcomed freshmen to the campus a few weeks ago with what I thought was an outstanding speech. Jack has graciously given permission for us to print this, and I know you will find it enjoyable reading.

Lloyd and Billie Richmond were on our Alumni Alaska Tour this past summer, and Billie consented to make some notes and give us a written report about their experiences. I know you will find this article interesting also. And please look at our travel schedule for 1976. If you haven't ever been on one of our alumni tours, you're really missing a memorable experience, and we do hope you will travel with us in 1976.

This Review also carries information about our Minneapolis Sports Weekend. It was a great success last fall, and this year, with both the basketball and hockey teams performing, it should be even better.

A special invitation to our alumni living in the Minneapolis/St. Paul area to attend the Saturday, Dec. 6, 5 p.m., post-pre game party in the Northstar Inn Ballroom. This will be a great opportunity to meet and visit with friends and classmates.

* * * * *

Congratulations to Dr. James Barger, Eugene Becken, Mrs. Kester Hastings (Ruth Eastman), Dr. J. Martin Johnson and James Kack—our most recent Sioux Award recipients. It is really a proud occasion for the Alumni Association when we recognize and honor outstanding members of our alumni family.

Congratulations also to Ed Boe, Fritz Pollard and Bill Reichart, who are being inducted into the newly-established UND Athletic Hall of Fame during Homecoming week.

Another highlight of Homecoming '75 will be the reunion of former residents of Camp Depression. We asked Franklin Vikan, editor of the 13 Towns newspaper in Fosston, Minn., to write a feature story about his memories of Camp Depression, and I know you will enjoy reading it.

One of the former residents mentioned by Franklin is Dale Nordquist, who has consented to be the featured reunion speaker at the dinner Friday night. This dinner is open to all alumni and friends of UND, but we especially urge all former residents of Camp Depression to be there.

* * * * *

Through the cooperation and talent of Dave Vorland, Director of University Relations, we will be carrying a series of historical articles about UND. This will be part of our centennial year celebration for America, and we hope you will enjoy reading them.

UND has made a significant contribution in the affairs of our nation. Members of our alumni family have been great achievers in virtually every walk of life and are in almost every community of

any size in this nation, as well as throughout the world; and we take great pride in the accomplishments of UND alumni. The sons and daughters of these great prairies—our graduates—have and are continuing to accomplish much in making this a better world in which to live.

* * * * *

October is the kick-off month for our 1975-76 Development Fund year. A special thanks to Chuck Johnson, the national chairman for this year's campaign. Chuck is a most loyal and dedicated member of our alumni family. He keeps in frequent contact with our office and visits the campus whenever he can. He's always looking for a way to bring alumni in the Milwaukee area back in contact with UND.

Part of our campaign year is also the birthday year for our nation, and we are hoping that our alumni will make the '75-'76 year a banner year for their alma mater and really display the UND spirit of '76.

A great part of our tradition at UND is the loyalty of our alumni.

This is still a key to the growth and development of this great University. It is a time to reflect, a time to appreciate and a time to invest in the future of the University of North Dakota. We do hope that all alumni will make a contribution to the UND Development Fund in the 1975-76 campaign year.

Some of the people who have stopped in for a visit in the Alumni Office since we last visited are: Thomas J. Clifford, Jr., '67, Casper, Wyo.; Harvey K. Jacobson, '52, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Erik Williamson, '67, Grafton, N.D.; James J. Dehen, '62, Rialto, Calif.; John P. McKay, '38, Wilmington, Del.; Richard R. Fee, ex '70, Mankato, Minn.

W. Roy Kruchten, ex '45, Minneapolis, Minn.; Maj. and Mrs. S. J. Stachelhouse, '64, (Gail Gillis, '65), Apple Valley, Calif.; Mrs. Joseph Glatzel (Margaret Randall, '24), Wayne, N.J.; Charles W. Randall, '23, Baker, Minn.; Herman F. Wolff, '16, Great Falls, Mont.

Again, we enjoy having members of the Association stop in for a cup of coffee and a visit.

Hope to see you at Homecoming '75!



U pollution control study funded by legislature

The University of North Dakota is in the process of contracting with an engineering consultant to provide guidance on the best way to eliminate smoke stack pollution caused by lignite-burning boilers in the UND power plant, according to LeRoy Sondrol, director of plant services.

The University has received a \$350,000 allocation by the North Dakota Legislature for emission controls. Sondrol said the University hopes to be in compliance with state and federal clean air standards by the North Dakota Health Department's January 1977 deadline for installing antipollution devices.

Sondrol said the University needs expert assistance in the matter because of the uncertain "state of the art" in the field of pollution control.

He said there still are questions, for example, about the exact nature and the relative harmfulness of various components of smoke stack emissions.

More important, he said, is the continuing debate over which of

several methods is best for controlling smoke stack pollution.

Paul Kannooski, director of UND's Institute for Ecological Studies, agrees that anti-pollution technology still has not been perfected. One control device, the precipitator (a screen-like device), is good for capturing solid pollutants such as fly ash, but is ineffective against potentially harmful gases. Another device, known as "scrubbers" (a limestone wash solution is sprayed into the stack), is more versatile, but itself creates by-products that may pollute.

Vice President for Operations Loren Swanson noted that UND's pollution problem was largely caused by the energy crisis, which has made it necessary for state institutions to burn lignite coal rather than clean gas or oil. As recently as a few years ago the Board of Higher Education had expected to phase out lignite boilers completely at colleges and universities.

With oil prices higher than coal, Swanson said, the University is committed to coal.

News Notes / alumni of the 1910's-1970's

John D. Pickett, ex '11, is author of the recently published book "Expansion of Thought." He resides in Lake Bluff, Ill., where he is active in business and religious work.

Marguerite C. Moe, '17, retired in 1958 after teaching for 29 years in Buffalo, Wyo. She has traveled extensively throughout the U.S. and the world and continues to reside in Buffalo.

Alton O. Stinson, '11, now lives in Denver, Colo., after working for many years as a U.S. highway engineer on projects in the Colorado Rockies, the California coast range, Yellowstone National Park, and on the Alcan Highway in Canada.

Edgar P. Mattson, '20, and his wife Joyce (Martin, '21) recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. They live in New Rockford, N.D.

Dr. A. H. Borgerson, '24, and his wife Louise (Dahl, '25) have lived extensively throughout the world since his retirement from the practice of surgery. They make their home in Lone Prairie, Minn.

Hazel Ostfield (Papermaster, '27), lives in Minneapolis, where she is a pianist for a Jewish choral group and has taught piano at North Side Settlement Services for the past 12 years.

Guanilda Crain (Haugen '28), retired in 1964 after teaching for 26 years at Grand Forks and Thompson, N.D., area schools. She served for two years as assistant superintendent of Grand Forks County schools; and currently lives in Grand Forks.

Harold Boe, '25, Ed Boe, '27, and Robert Massee, '28, all recently were inducted into the Golden Legion of Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, marking 50 years' membership in that organization. All are residents of Grand Forks.

Florence Collins, ex '29, is operating her own travel agency, called All Travel Agency, at the Bross Bros., in San Francisco. She handles arrangements for travel to all parts of the world.

Lillian Bettschen (Klagos, '28) and Donald Haight (Hamilton, ex '26) recently were reunited on the occasion of Mrs. Bettschen's birthday at the Colorado Springs, Colo., home of her daughter, Pat Dietz (Bettschen, '60). The women had not seen each other since 1926, when they were Delta Zeta sorority sisters.

Benjamin B. Benzel, ex '31, retired in 1968 after working as head of the North Bend, Ore., high school's industrial arts department for 22 years. He and his wife continue to reside in North Bend during the summer months, and in Mesa, Ariz., during the winter.

Henrietta Kerian (Bina, ex '38) is secretary-treasurer of Kerian Speed Sizer's a manufacturing-distribution firm for vegetable and fruit sorting equipment run by she,

her husband and son. She lives in Grafton, N.D.

James A. Foley, '33, retired last July after serving for 20 years as social service department director of the Lincoln Regional Center, Lincoln, Neb. He holds a 1955 Master of Social Work degree from the University of Nebraska.

Neal Weber, '30, and his wife Jean (Jeffrey '34) are retired and living in Tallahassee, Fla., where he is an adjunct professor of biological science and continues to conduct research at Florida State University.

Albert Pfeiffer, '38, has retired from his position as a counselor with the Long Beach, Calif., department of rehabilitation. He formerly was a counselor in Washington and other California locations.

Albert E. Johnson, '36, retired last January from work in group insurance. He now is a part-time consultant to brokers and agents in the area around Santa Barbara, Calif., where he resides.

Ann L. Olson, '33, is home service director for the Speed Queen division of McGraw Edison Co. in Ripon, Wis., where she makes her home.

Helen Ground (Ofteidal, '34), retired in 1974 after teaching in the Los Angeles city school system for 23 years. She now lives in Laguna Hills, Calif.

Maxwell Jamieson, '35, retired in 1974 from his job as Dana Point, Calif., postmaster—a position he held for 14 years. He now divides his time between homes in Laguna Niguel and Palm Desert, Calif.

Irving Koths, '30, and his wife Arlean (Freitag, '30), live in Vancouver, Wash., near his Morton, Wash., law office. He has practiced law for 45 years in Washington and North Dakota.

Dorothy Chamberlin (Mougey, '31), recently was given the Recreation Teacher of the Year award from the River Park, Ind., Junior Club. She will retire next June, after 25 years with the South Bend, Ind., school district.

Clifford H. Hall, '35, has retired from his teaching position with the Seattle, Wash., public schools. He continues to reside in Seattle.

Goodman Feinstein, '34, has retired from his position as an accountant for Southern California Gas Co. He keeps busy working part time as a notary public and for an insurance agency in El Monte, Calif., where he resides.

Margaret Hall (MacLean, ex '30) has retired from her job with the First National Bank of Bradenton, Fla. She and her husband are building a summer home at Lake Arrowhead, Ga., and will continue to spend the winters in Bradenton.

Don Squires, '35, recently retired from the Univac Division of Sperry Rand Corp. after 36 years of service with the company. He and his wife have moved from

Chevy Chase, Md., to a retirement home in Pasadena, Calif.

Laura Christenson, '32, has been awarded an honorary Doctor of Letters degree by Transylvania University (TU), Lexington, Ky. She has been a curator of TU since 1964 and in 1968 was awarded the Tu Medal, for distinguished service to the university by a non-alumnus.

Conrad Christenson, '36, is group leader of the industrial liquid waste group at the Los Alamos, N.M., Scientific Laboratory—a contractor for the Federal Energy Research and Development Agency.

Sara Heberle (Bashara, '41), is a basic teacher at Lodi, Calif. Senior Elementary School and works with a group of mentally gifted minors in a special drama group.

Howard A. Moun, '43, lives in Dallas, Tex., where he is a member of the recently-organized Norwegian Society of Texas. He has made four trips to the Orient in recent years.

Dr. Robert A. Kyle, '48, recently was appointed to professor of medicine at Mayo Medical School. He is a consultant in hematology at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

Robert W. Hargrave, '46, lives in Minneapolis, where he is employed by the General Motors Corp. He would like to hear from friends who attended UND with him.

Anna Marie Ray (McKinnon, '51) has been named communications and public relations director for the St. Paul, Minn., Area Chamber of Commerce.

James R. Zavoral, '58, is Federal Highway Administration area engineer for Milwaukee County, Wis. His wife, the former Joan Eliason, '60, is a nursing instructor at Madison, Wis., General Hospital. They reside in Madison, Wis.

Stanley W. Philbrick, '50, has been employed by the U.S. Navy as an engineer since 1958, working primarily at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. He has also spent some time in his position in Thailand and on the island of Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean.

John Bonneville, '56, is district exploration manager for Hamilton Bros. Oil Co., Denver, Colo. He and his wife, the former Virginia Hanson, '57, and family reside in Northglenn, Colo.

Raymond M. Eklund, '50, is a principal quality assurance engineer in the defense services division of Sperry-Univac, St. Paul, Minn., which builds computers for the military and for commercial businesses.

Gilbert W. Gimbel, '59, is in private practice as a certified public accountant (CPA) in Hillsboro, Ore., and recently was admitted to the practice of law in Oregon. He was the Oregon UND Development Fund Drive chairman in 1971-73.

George Watkins, ex '48, is a retired U.S. Air Force lieutenant colonel and currently is associated with Interstate Realtors in Grand Forks. He resides in East Grand Forks, Minn.

Roy A. Neste, '40, has been practicing law in Park River, N.D., since 1946. He is the Park River city attorney and a member of the Park Board.



ALUMNI REVIEW

University of North Dakota

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LEEWAY

Sioux Sports Smoke Signals

By LEE BOHNET, '51
Sports Information Director



Football talk has filled the North Dakota air this fall, as our Fighting Sioux participate in the 79th season of intercollegiate play. Our football outlook, as noted last month, is excellent.

We again have a fine, veteran and explosive offensive unit, and our defensive unit should be improved. If the Sioux can avoid injuries to key players, this could be one of our most successful seasons ever.

We again have the smallest number of players in the North Central Conference, but biggest in numbers isn't always the best. We have quality; and we'll stack up our 95 quality players against the 90 to 98 on the other NCC teams. We think we'll win.

After opening at Montana State Sept. 13 with a 34-10 victory, we

came home for two NCC games — Augustana on Sept. 20 and Morningside Sept. 27, then on to Northwestern Iowa Oct. 4.

We'll return home and hope to avenge our last-season defeat by South Dakota State in our Homecoming feature Oct. 11 against SDSU. We have a Nov. 8 non-NCC clash with St. Cloud, Minn., State University to complete the home schedule.

This writer originated and has conducted a poll of the leading sports editors and sportscasters in the four-state North Central Conference area for 20 years now. The 1975 poll results, released Sept. 2, showed UND selected to win the NCC football championship again.

If that happens, and we strongly believe it will because our team is capable of that feat, it would be the fourth Sioux NCC grid cham-

pionship in the past five campaigns under the excellent coaching and leadership of Jerry Olson, who is in his eighth season as head man.

Homecoming 1975 will have special meaning to all UND lettermen because it is a time when they, along with residents of the 1930's era Camp Depression, will be honored.

The Homecoming committee has lined up a great program. Alumni Association Executive Vice President Earl Strinden and his staff have worked hard to make this a really great Homecoming, and we sincerely hope many lettermen will attend.

Athletic Director L. R. (Len) Marti, now in his 30th year at UND, has issued a special invitation to all lettermen for this event. Marti will retire at the end of the current school year.

News Notes / Alumni of the 1950's

Roland Peterson, '57, underwent open heart surgery in June, 1974 and was back at his position as guidance vice principal in the Beaverton, Ore., school district in October, 1974. He lives in Tigard, Ore.

Roger L. Sandven, '59, has been elected state safety chairman of the Minnesota division of the Travelers Protective Association, a national fraternal society with a primary interest in community service and safety. He is an engineer for Sperry Univac, St. Paul, Minn., and lives in Bloomington, Minn.

Howard Scott Park, ex '59, is employed by Forum Communications Co. as general manager of KSFY-TV in Sioux Falls, S.D. and KABY-TV in Aberdeen, S.D. He and his wife, the former Mooney Thorfinnson, ex '58, reside in Sioux Falls.

Col. William A. Erickson, '52, is deputy director of logistics plans for the U.S. Air Force Tactical Air Command, stationed at Langley AFB, Va.

G. Eugene Isaak, '59, '61, is associated with the Tucson, Ariz., law firm of Miller, Pitt and Feldman, P.C. He also is state commander of the Arizona wing of the Civil Air Patrol.

Lt. Col. Don R. Knutson, '56, is director of command automated requirements and management at the Aerospace Defense Command headquarters, Colorado Springs, Colo. He recently was awarded for his work while stationed at Randolph AFB, during 1972-75.

Rudolph J. Hausauer, '59, is a project engineer for the Hughes Aircraft Co., El Segundo, Calif.

Elise Johnson (Murphy), '51, is director of the Reading Center at Downers Grove, Ill., High School South and recently received an Education Specialist degree in reading from the University of Missouri, Kansas City. She lives in Hinsdale, Ill.

Everett E. Stromme, '58, has been named superintendent of the Kenmare, N.D., School district. He formerly was a school administrator in Durand, Wis.

UND athletic Hall of Fame established; eight Sioux greats to be inducted Oct. 11

By LEE BOHNET

The University of North Dakota has completed arrangements to organize an Athletic Hall of Fame, according to L. R. Marti, UND athletic director.

Following several Hall of Fame committee organization meetings during the past year, the group voted in August to enshrine the first class of UND Hall of Famers at the annual meeting of the Lettermen's Club on Oct. 11, during the 57th annual Homecoming celebration on campus.

The first group of athletes selected to receive Hall of Fame honors include Edmund Boe of Grand Forks, N.D.; the late Joseph Flanagan; the late Glenn "Red" Jarrett; the late Clement Letich; Frederick "Fritz" Pollard of Silver Spring, Md.; William Reichart of Rochester, Minn.; and the late Herman Witasek.

Members of the Hall of Fame committee include Athletic Director Marti; Lee Bohnet, sports information director; Dr. George Schubert, faculty athletic representative; C. P. (Pat) Keeley, president of the UND Lettermen's Club; UND Prof. R. D. Koppenhaver; and three alumni representatives on the Athletic Board of Control—Grand Forks attorney Gordon Caldis; Mark B. Foss, a Fargo, N.D., engineer; and Tom Callaghan, president of the Sioux Booster Club.

Capsule profiles of the eight Hall of Famers show a wide range of outstanding and talented former UND athletes.

EDMUND "ED" BOE has been characterized by many close observers of Sioux athletics as one of the greatest all-around athletes UND has had in its 87 years of competition.

He lettered in football during the three seasons from 1924-27, serving as team captain during his junior and senior years. In basketball, he lettered four times, 1923-27, again serving as captain in his junior and senior years. And he was a three-time All-Conference basketball team choice.

In addition, Boe was good enough as a baseball pitcher to be considered a pro prospect by the St. Louis Cardinals. As with so many athletes of his era, he was a campus leader and widely respected.

Boe has been associated in the family real estate and insurance business with his brother, Harold Boe, also a UND alumnus; and continuously has been an ardent and faithful supporter of UND.

JOSEPH "JOE" FLANAGAN was the only UND letterman to

earn seven letters. The Gardar, N.D., native enrolled at UND in the Model High School, but performed on varsity football teams continuously from 1895 through 1901.

In a special alumni poll conducted for the 1924 Dacotah Annual, Flanagan was named the top UND athlete of the first 50 years. He lettered in baseball six years, track five years, and served as team captain in all those sports several times.

Rumors were afloat after his Sophomore year that the University of Minnesota wanted the big Irishman to transfer there, but he held firm in his loyalty to UND. Undoubtedly the first great UND football star, Flanagan received honorable mention as a fullback on Walter Camp's All America football teams in 1900 and 1901.

The late Mr. Flanagan competed as an athlete until after he was 50 years old, mainly as a baseballer at Tower, N.D. where he spent most of his adult life working as an abstractor.

GLENN "RED" JARRETT was born in Ligonier, Ind., but grew up in Grand Forks. He excelled at UND in all branches of sports from 1927-30 and was nicknamed "The Red Rabbit."

The late Mr. Jarrett was named to one major All America team as a halfback in 1929 and 1930. He also lettered in basketball and track three times, setting track sprinting records which stood for many years.

After receiving his B.A. degree in education, Jarrett was football coach for the Minot, N.D., high school from 1930 until 1938, when he became the first alumnus hired to coach at UND. He was the great C. A. (Jack) West's assistant in football and served as athletic director from 1946 through 1958.

His sons, Dr. James Jarrett and Dr. John Jarrett, both lettered as UND athletes.

CLEMENT "SILENT CLEM" LETICH, a taciturn and austere perfectionist, was UND's basketball coach for 18 years, track coach for a number of seasons, and an assistant in football.

Letich came to UND in 1925 after winning a national high school title at

Yankton, S.D. His UND coaching tenure spanned the Golden Era of UND athletics, from 1925-26 until his sudden and widely mourned death in June 1944 at the age of 52.

Letich's basketball coaching record of 223-98 (52 of the losses came in his last five seasons, when World War II shut off his supply of talent) ranks as one of the best in the country. His Sioux cage teams terrorized the North Central Conference, winning titles in 1927-28 and again four successive times between 1933-34 and 1936-37. And, when his teams weren't copping the league crown, they always finished second.

FREDERICK "FRITZ" POLLARD, son of Brown University National Football Hall of Famer Fritz Pollard, was a great triple-threat UND football star who earned All North Central Conference honors in 1936-38 and was named to the Little All America team in 1938.

While he was a great hurdler, he won his reputation at UND as a footballer, competing only sporadically as a trackman. However, as a member of the 1936 U.S. Olympic Track Team, Pollard won a bronze medal for the high hurdles in the competition at Berlin, Germany. That was in spite of a serious leg injury suffered aboard ship while enroute to Berlin.

The Chicago native now resides in Silver Spring, Md. He served many years as an official in the Chicago parks and recreation program before assuming his current position as a U.S. State Department officer.

WILLIAM "BILL" REICHART came to UND from his native Winnipeg, Manitoba, under the sponsorship of hockey coach Cliff (Fido) Purpur, for whom he lettered as a star wing and center in 1954-55 through 1956-57 and served as team captain during his junior and senior years. He also was a member of the NCC championship golf team in 1956, lettering three seasons.

Pound for pound (5-5 and 145 pounds), Reichart is considered among the elite UND hockey stars by his peers. He was named to the All America hockey team his junior and senior years and ranks second among all-time UND hockey scorers, with 97 goals and 58 assists for 155 points in the 75 games of his three-year career.

He also was captain of the 1964 U.S. Olympic hockey team and

played on several U.S. national hockey teams in world tournaments.

Reichart now is employed by IBM at Rochester, Minn., as the company's recreation director.

CHARLES "JACK" WEST was UND athletic director and head football coach from 1928 through 1945. Under West's direction, UND athletics reached their peak.

His Sioux football teams became nationally known and feared, dominating the North Central Conference, winning eight NCC titles, and compiling gaudy 90-35-5 overall and 50-12-2 conference records. He scheduled such national powers as Army (Minnesota), Texas Christian and Oregon and played them all very tough, including the 1930 scoreless tie with Oregon at Homecoming.

West was a founding father of the 53-year-old North Central Conference and was seriously considered for head football coaching jobs at the University of Minnesota and Ohio State. He also coached track at various times and introduced new sports at UND, including boxing, golf and tennis, during his tenure.

He was an innovative coach, a fine public speaker and a master in the art of public relations—traits which reputedly made him more widely known in the state than the late UND President John C. West

(no relation), under whose regime he served so ably.

West left UND to coach the professional Winnipeg Blue Bombers football team for several years. He was working as an insurance underwriter at the time of his death in 1959.

HERMAN "HERM" WITASEK, a native of Lankin, N.D., was "the greatest basketball player North Dakota produced until the emergence of another UND great, Phil Jackson, in the mid-1960's," according to public statements both by long-time Grand Forks Herald sports editor C. D. Locklin and by Eugene Fitzerald, the late sports editor of the Fargo Forum.

Witasek was a three-time UND all-conference performer and served with distinction in World War II. It was said he would have been a great football halfback had he given undivided attention to the sport.

Following his brilliant UND career during the 1932-33 and 1934-35 seasons, he became the first UND pro basketball player, playing on Milwaukee and Oshkosh, Wis., teams which were members of a league that was the forerunner to the current pro NBA.

Possessed with great speed and agility, the late Mr. Witasek was an uncanny shooter and all-around cager who ranks among the elite in athletes produced in the North Central Conference.

'75 Hockey Schedule

Sioux hockey team members meet their first opponents of the season on Oct. 24, matching skills with the St. Louis University squad on UND ice. The game kicks off a 36-game season schedule of 20 home and 16 road games, including 32 Western Collegiate Hockey Association matches.

HOME GAMES

Oct. 24-25 — St. Louis University
Oct. 31-Nov. 1 — Michigan Tech*
Nov. 28-29 — Michigan State University* Both games at 8:30 p.m.
Dec. 26-27 — University of Winnipeg
Jan. 2-3 — Notre Dame*
Jan. 16-17 — Colorado College* Both games at 8:30 p.m.
Jan. 30-31 — University of Michigan* Both games at 8:30 p.m.
Feb. 6-7 — University of Minnesota-Duluth*
Feb. 27-28 — University of Denver*
March 5-6 — University of Minnesota*

ROAD GAMES

Nov. 7-8 — University of Michigan*
Nov. 14-15 — Colorado College*
Nov. 21-22 — University of Minnesota-Duluth*
Dec. 5-6 — University of Minnesota*
Jan. 9-10 — University of Wisconsin*
Jan. 23-24 — University of Denver*
Feb. 13-14 — Michigan State University*
Feb. 20-21 — Michigan Tech*
March 12-13 — WCHA Semi-final Playoffs
March 19-20 — WCHA Final Playoffs
March 25-27 — NCAA Tournament at Denver

All home games begin at 8 p.m., except as noted.
*Western Collegiate Hockey Association games

Dean Robertson urges students to 'seek the sun'

Editor's Note: The following article is the text of an inspiring speech delivered by UND's D. J. Robertson, dean of the University College, at the convocation for incoming UND Freshmen and their parents on Aug. 21, 1975 at the Chester Fritz Auditorium.

We feel Dean Robertson's speech has an important message not only for Freshmen, but for all University alumni everywhere.

Dean Robertson, a member of the campus community for almost a half century, received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from UND in 1933 and 1936, respectively. He began his UND professional career in 1941 and, in his more than 30 years at the University, has served as an instructor, assistant to the president, associate professor of English, dean of men, dean of students and dean of the University College, established under his direction in 1955.

As dean of the University College, the division in which all UND freshmen students are enrolled, Robertson currently directs the academic program and counseling for all of UND's freshmen.

We invite you to sit back, start reading—and prepare to be inspired!

By D. J. ROBERTSON

It is with a great deal of pride and some degree of humility that I accept this honor to participate in what I know is for you a very important occasion.

I would be even more humble were it for a feeling I have that I bring you a message not strictly from me, but, rather—through me—from the University itself.

But, first—Congratulations! Your presence here today marks you as one of a privileged class. When you think of those members of your group who did not finish high school, those who did not go on to college, and the ones who went into short courses in technical schools, you will realize that even though this freshman class may seem large to you, it is actually a privileged minority who attend a University. I hope you appreciate it, because appreciation is part of my theme.

I am glad to see you parents here this afternoon because, of course, you have a real stake in this venture. I saw a sign on a bank this summer which read: "Good character, like good soup, is home made."

We met a good many freshmen this summer during pre-registration, and members of our staff frequently commented on the fine attitude which reflected good home and family background.

And the continued interest of parents and family is important. When Charles Dumas became the first athlete to high jump seven feet, his mother was not surprised. "I just told him," she said later, "to go out there and jump seven feet!" Whereupon he rose, you might say, to the occasion.

Emerson said, "Our chief want in life is somebody who shall make us do what we can." What he meant was that the best method for this somebody to use would be simply to expect us to achieve and then let us know about it. And so there is an aggressiveness, an awareness of competition, that commands us all—or at least the best among us.

As Robert Ardrey wrote in his book, *The Social Contract*, "We seek the sun. We pursue the wind. We attain the mountain top and there, dusted with stars, we say to ourselves, 'Now I know why I was born.'"

You're not on the mountain top yet, of course, but you have made a good start. I am reminded of a minister who one Sunday distributed little cards to each member of his congregation. The cards read: "What I am to be, I am now becoming."

With that card you can tell your own fortune. You can tell what you are going to be simply by observing the direction you are now going. Maybe you should write it on your bathroom mirror so you can see it every morning: "What I am to be, I am now becoming."

My hope is that what you are becoming is formed not only by what you are learning in the classroom, but also by the University itself.

I also hope you will be thinking in terms of not what I am going to do when I graduate from the University, but what I am going to be.

I know that you are concerned about a career—about learning to earn a living. But you should also be concerned about learning to live a good life. Some of you may even have considered a short course in a vocational or technical school. But such training is often too narrow for the rapidly changing world of work—a passport to a dead end.

James O'Toole, writes in a recent issue of *Change*: "A career is more than a job or a series of jobs; it is the course of events that constitutes a life... most people find life rewarding and satisfying when it is experienced as a continuous course toward fulfilling one's individual potential—both on and off the job."

And so the University will expect you—in addition to preparing for a career, or as a part of that preparation, to study the sciences, the social sciences, the humanities. You will learn more of the world about you, more of your fellowman, and more of yourself.

You will be expected to prepare to be a responsible citizen in a free society. The whole purpose of education is to make the world a better place in which to live.

A short time ago President Ford addressed the students at Notre Dame. He said to them:

"But just as we seek to build bridges to other nations, we must unite at home. The Administration wants better communication with the academic world... But this communication must not just be a search for new technology, but for the human and spiritual qualities that enrich American life."

"In the future, fewer people must produce more. We must, therefore, unleash intellectual capacities to anticipate and solve our problems. The academic world must join the revival of fundamental American values. Let us build a new sense of pride in being an American..."

Note the emphasis "...not just a search for new technology, but for the human and spiritual capacities to anticipate and solve our problems. The academic world must join the revival of fundamental American values. Let us build a new sense of pride in being an American..."

Note the emphasis "...not just a search for new technology, but for the human and spiritual qualities that enrich American life." This is the communication President Ford says the Administration wants with the academic world.

It reminds me of something that Norman Cousins wrote in the *Saturday Review*: "If our civilization is breaking down... it is not because we lack the brain power to meet the demands, but because our feelings are being dulled."

In an address at Amherst, Pulitzer-Prize winning poet Archibald MacLeish said we must look for a solution of all our troubles to the University. He said:

"I think we may be present at a greater moment than we know."

What do these men mean by the higher lessons the University may teach? What did I mean when I said at the beginning that I bring you a message not strictly from me, but rather through me from the University itself?

I speak to you as the senior member of the administration and one of the most senior of the faculty. I have been a member of this campus community—man and boy—for almost half a century; indeed, for more than half of the time the University has been here.

Through this long association one almost imbibes through his pores, as Thoreau said he did at Walden, the sense, spirit and atmosphere of the place. And a study of its history reveals many themes. Let me give you a simple illustration.

My office used to be in Old Main, the first building on the campus, which stood where the eternal flame is now. It was an ancient building, whose steps were worn deep by the thousands who had trod them through the years. And I frequently reflected that those steps were really symbolic of the way in which so many had left their imprint on the University—just as the University, with its accumulated character, had left its mark on each of them.

It was either Squires or Merrifield who said, more poetically, that the University had been built by all who had been there and who each contributed a stone to its foundation.

As I look back at your heritage—and mine—I find themes that are interfolded, one with another. There are many, and many illustrations of them. But in the brief time I propose to take let me count a few.

First of all is a spirit of courage—an indomitable, pioneer spirit of courage.

Think of the beginning. Before North Dakota was a state, our pioneer forefathers literally stopped in their struggle to conquer a new land to start a University. One lone building on a bleak and lonely prairie. A faculty of three, a handful of students, and an appropriation of \$10,000.

A few years later a violent windstorm almost demolished the building, and not many years after that the entire appropriation was vetoed. Fainter hearts would surely have turned away.

But look what happened—a campus worth more than \$80 million; a student body of more than 8,000; a faculty numbering more than 400; and an auxiliary staff of hundreds more who do so many things for you.

You have, of course, beautiful quarters compared to these early students—even compared to students on most campuses I have visited. And even with this year's increase, your room and board costs are still more than one hundred dollars below the national average.

Courage is usually prompted by hopes and dreams, another recurring theme in our story.

When Walter Markley, the first student, saw that building he

wrote: "That one building, standing like a wonderful beacon of light on the barren prairie, was a splendid institution of learning in my eyes."

For those first students the bleakness was lighted by the golden mist of their own dreams. Hopes and dreams. They have been shared by thousands through the years. And you have yours. Not all of them realized yet, of course, but many yet to be fulfilled.

I have on my desk a love letter—not written to me, I assure you, but rather one written by Maxwell Anderson to the University.

In it he relates how the University enabled him to develop his talents—he became, in his day, America's leading playwright—and he ends by thanking the University "for being there when I needed you."

This, another of my themes, has recurred through the years. It is the feeling of appreciation felt by so many. Chester Fritz built our library and this beautiful building because, as he said, he felt he owes what success he has had to the start in life the University had given him.

There is finally a marked concern for others. It is a recurrent

theme in our story from the early days when President Merrifield used to visit the students in Budge Hall in order to be of help to what he called his "boys."

It started then and has continued until you can see dramatic examples to this day. One is the open door to the President's Office. President Clifford, as you know, is always sympathetic to student interests.

This is your heritage—or a part of it. This is the heritage, the combination of influences, that has impelled so many before you on to great achievements—for the achievements of our alumni have indeed been great.

You who are going to be living and working in the next 50 years are the generation of great adventure. With your heritage of a pioneer spirit of adventure, with your hopes and dreams, with a sense of appreciation, and with concern for others you can achieve success, like so many others before you.

And so it is not just with what you will have gained in your classroom, but from the great heritage of the University—your Alma Mater—that you will "seek the sun, pursue the wind, and gain the mountaintop."



DEAN ROBERTSON pauses at his desk with his familiar pipe in hand.

JERRY OLSON

News Notes / Alumni of the '50's

Robert J. Forest, '50, has been promoted to the position of manager of the Texasgulf, Inc., limestone operations in Weeping Water, Neb. He previously worked at the firm's phosphate operations in North Carolina as purchasing agent. His wife is the former Ardis S. Johnson, '49.

Christopher Sylvester, '54, now is a member of the Renegotiation Board, a federal agency which recovers excessive profits from defense and aerospace contractors. He previously was administrative assistant to North Dakota U.S. Sen. Milton R. Young.

Dr. James M. Murray, '56, a member of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay faculty, has been appointed to the City of Green Bay's Industrial Development Authority. He is married to the former Helen Neis, '55.

John R. Modisett, '53, has been named director of development and marketing for WTTW-TV, a Chicago public television station. He previously was vice president of the J. Walter Thompson Co. in Chicago. He and his wife, the former Barbara Brown, '52, and family live in Winnetka, Ill.

Duane A. Johnson, '55, now is office manager for Brown & Root Western, Inc., Gillette, Wyo., an engineering-construction firm.

Robert L. Eckert, '54, has been appointed judge in North Dakota's Third Judicial District. He previously was state's attorney for Richland County, N.D.

Robert E. Westbee, '58, has been elected president and chief administrative officer of the board of directors of First National Bank and Trust Co. of Bismarck, N.D.

Dr. James K. O'Toole, '52, now is assistant chief clinical director at Prairie View Mental Health Center in Newton, Kan. He previously was director of the Memorial Mental Health and Retardation Center in Bismarck, N.D.

Ronald E. Coleman, '58, is a field superintendent for Arctic Enterprises, working north of Fairbanks in Alaska.

Shirley Bott (Burk, '55), was awarded the 1975 Medical Technologist of the Year award by the Association for Oregon Medical Technology. She is laboratory manager for eight laboratories and following her June, 1974, marriage moved from Portland, Ore., to Vancouver, Wash.

Jarl D. Bergland, '58, is administrator of the Osseo, Wis., Area Municipal Hospital and Nursing Home. He recently was admitted to membership in the American College of Hospital Administrators, a professional society of chief executive officers and administrators from hospitals and health care facilities in the U.S. and Canada.

William B. Richter, '53, has been named president and superintendent of the Fremont-Newark Community College District in California. He previously was dean of instruction at Ohlone College in that school system.

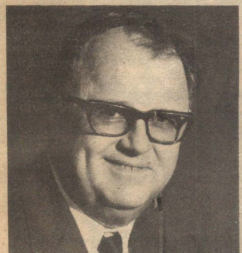


Sioux Awards to be given at Homecoming

(Continued from page 1)

west Blood Bank. He also has been an assistant county medical examiner and Chairman of the Board of the Tumor Tissue Registry of Arizona.

He has held top-level offices in more than a dozen medical-related organizations, including the



Dr. James Barger

American Cancer Society, the American Society of Clinical Pathologists and the College of American Pathologists; and he also is a member of the American Medical Association, the International Academy of Pathology and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He has published more than two dozen research articles in medical-related publications and co-authored four medical textbooks.

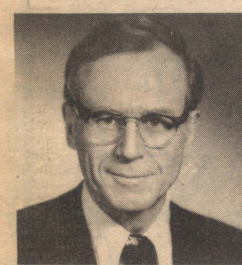
Dr. Barger currently resides in Las Vegas, Nev. He has two sons and two daughters, ages 27, 26, 22 and 21.

Eugene Becken has been employed by RCA Global Communications, Inc., New York City, for the past 40 years and currently serves as chairman of the board of directors' executive committee for the corporation.

He holds a 1935 UND bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering, as well as a master's degree in electrical engineering from the University of Minnesota and a master's degree in business and engineering administration from MIT.

Within the RCA Global Communications organization, he has held several vice presidential positions in the operations areas; followed by the position of corporation president, which he held until he assumed his current post in 1972.

His work has involved extensive international travel and has included such projects as the installation of the first satellite earth station in Thailand and an ex-



Eugene Becken

tensive telex communication switching system in Iran.

Becken was awarded a Sloan Fellowship to attend MIT in 1951; is a fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, Inc.; and was awarded the 1975 DeForest Audion Award by the Veterans Wireless Operators Association.

He holds memberships in a wide variety of organizations, including the board of governors of Junior Achievement of New York, the Armed Forces Communication and Electronic Association, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Sigma Tau, and Sigma Xi.

A resident of Glen Rock, N.J., he served on the city Board of Education for six years and as president of that board for the past two years; and he was a city councilman from 1964-67.

Becken and his wife Muriel have one daughter, age 33, and one son, age 29.

Ruth Eastman Hastings, a native of Bismarck, N.D., holds a 1931 bachelor of arts degree from UND as well as a teacher's cer-

tificate from MacPhail School of Music, Minneapolis, Minn.

She currently is Eastern area chairman of volunteers for the American National Red Cross, Alexandria, Va., a position she has held since 1962. She previously served as deputy director in the office of volunteers at the Red Cross National Headquarters.

Mrs. Hastings first served as a Red Cross volunteer in 1941 in Washington, D.C. In 1950, while in Tokyo with her Army officer husband during the start of the Korean War, she was appointed chairman of volunteers for the Tokyo area and helped in the development of the Red Cross volunteer program in the Far Eastern Area.

Over the years, her Red Cross assignments have taken her across



Ruth Eastman Hastings

the country and overseas, with special projects including participation in the civil defense exercise during atomic tests conducted at Yucca Flats, Nev.; participation in a civil defense training school in England; and work for the federal Office of Voluntary Action as a consultant on the establishment of President Nixon's national Voluntary Action Program.

She also has been active in other organizations, holding offices in the Washington Tokyo Woman's Club, the Junior Army-Navy Guild, the Japan American Society, and as 1973-74 president of



Dr. J. Martin Johnson

the Washington D.C. UND alumni chapter.

Mrs. Hastings and her husband, retired Army Maj. Gen. Kester Hastings, have two sons, ages 39 and 36.

Dr. J. Martin Johnson serves the people of Ripon, Wis., in the general practice of medicine. He is a 1919 UND graduate with a bachelor of arts degree, and earned the M.D. from Northwestern University School of Medicine in 1922.

He holds 50-year awards from the Northwestern University School of Medicine and American Medicine; and has received

distinguished service awards from the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Easter Seal Association and the Retarded Children Association.

His long list of organization memberships include the Wisconsin State and American Medical Associations, the American Academy of Family Practice, the American Academy for Cerebral Palsy, the Masonic Blue Lodge and the Rotary Club. While at UND he was a member of Phi Delta Theta; and he was a member of Phi Beta Pi and Theta Kappa Psi medical fraternity.

Dr. Johnson also is an accomplished photographer, having won first and second place awards in photography at several Wisconsin State Medical Society annual meetings. He and his wife Muriel have two daughters, ages 45 and 42.

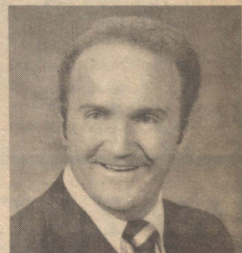
James W. Kack currently is president of Holubar Mountaineering Ltd., a Boulder, Colo., sporting goods manufacturing company.

He is a member of UND's class of 1963 with a bachelor of arts degree in business administration, and also has received a master's degree in that field from the University of Denver.

Kack is a 1975-76 member of the UND Alumni Association Board of Directors. During his college years he was a member and, for a time, president of Sigma Chi fraternity, as well as a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Student Activities Committee, Delta Sigma Pi, the Sioux track team, Golden Feather and the Homecoming Committee for three years.

He also received Blue Key and Iron Mask honors and was included in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Kack and his wife Joanne live in Boulder, Colo., and have three sons, ages 11, 9 and 7.



James Kack

Homecoming activities scheduled

(Continued from page 1)

pitted against South Dakota State University in a game which promises to be both interesting and exciting.

Featured in the special half time program will be floats and performances by the UND Swing Choir, Orchestral dance group and gymnastics team—all geared to the Homecoming's "Dirty 30's" theme.

Meeting for special reunions during Homecoming '75 will be all UND lettermen; Camp Depression residents;

members of the engineering class of 1950; and Delta Tau Delta members, who will be celebrating their fraternity's 40th anniversary on the UND campus.

Other traditional Homecoming offerings will include a meeting of the Alumni Association Board of Directors, the Alumni Association Committee of 100 meeting, the Sioux Awards Luncheon and the President's Luncheon.

Complete details on all Homecoming weekend activities and events are listed elsewhere in this edition.

News Notes / Alumni of the 1950's - 1960's

Lt. Col. William A. Kalberer, '50, is a staff weather officer for the 20th NORAD region and commander of a weather squadron in Virginia. He lives in Colonial Heights, Va.

Lt. Col. Lawrence J. Stone, '52, has returned from a two year assignment in the Canal Zone and now is living in Kentwood, Mich., where he is advisor to the 38th Infantry Division of the Michigan Army National Guard. His wife is the former Gerry Brightbill, '53.

Harold E. Sorlie, '59, recently was promoted to assistant director of transportation for San Diego County, Calif.

Leo J. Beaulacur, '58, recently became associated with Robert A. Bindzell, '27, to form the law firm of Bindzell and Beaulacur, with offices located in the new Bismarck, N.D., Medical Arts Center.

Francis Breidenbach, '52, is president-elect of the Association of Southern California Defense Councils. He is a managing partner in a 24-man civil litigation law firm with offices in Los Angeles and Pasadena, Calif. He and his wife, the former Carol Erenfeld, '55, reside in Hermosa Beach, Calif.

Harold Nordness, '54, now is in charge of construction of a multi-million dollar plant for Joy Manufacturing Co. at Birmingham, Ala. His wife is the former Barbara Valley, ex '54.

Morley D. Glick, '63, currently is at the University of Utah completing work for a Ph.D. He has been an assistant professor of social work at Arizona State University and has published two books on clinical social work.

Robert A. Anderson, '69, is a project engineer for Control Data Corp. and his wife Barbara (Jacobson, '69) is a closer for Edina Realty. Both firms are located in Edina, Minn. They reside in Minnetonka, Minn.

Jerry L. Sander, '68, recently was appointed as director of the Watertown, S.D., Environmental Health Department.

John B. Cameron, '63, recently was elected deputy governor of the Kinsmen Club of Canada, service organization. He lives in Fort Frances, Ontario.

Shirley Colgrove (Blanchard, ex '62), is owner-publisher of a more than 20,000 circulation national award winning weekly suburban newspaper in the Houston, Tex., area. She recently was elected president of Southwest Advertising Publishers and currently is serving a three-year term on the board of directors of the National Association of Advertising Publishers.

Robert M. Bush, '63, is a 6th grade teacher at Beale AFB, Calif. He previously taught English at Yuba City, Calif. High School and now has partially completed a master's degree in education from Chapman College. He and his wife, the former M. Janis O'Brien, '62, and family live in Yuba City.

Richard L. Kjos, '65, is a heating and air conditioning contractor in Bismarck, N.D., and is president of Gerlach's Sheet Metal, Inc. He serves as a member on several boards of directors, including the Burleigh County Red Cross, and the "Y Men" branch of the Bismarck YMCA. His wife is the former Edith S. Gerlach, '66.

Carol J. Johnson, '69, is a speech clinician in Kenosha, Wis., and also is attending the University of Wisconsin, Whitewater, working on a master's degree in mental retardation.

Robert E. Lamb, '68, holds a United Nations position as special project coordinator to the chief of education, information programs. This past summer he worked as administration manager for special projects for Interarms, Ltd., Manchester, England.

Robert G. Halliday, '68, is the project engineer for Coast to Coast stores, headquartered in Minneapolis.

Lloyd Hanson, '66, recently was promoted to manager of accounting for Gulf Reston, Inc., in Reston, Va. The firm, a subsidiary of Gulf Oil Co., is developing the new town of Reston, 25 miles west of Washington, D.C.

Richard D. Lorenson, '69, currently is involved in grain farming near Strathcona, Minn. He previously taught at a St. Cloud, Minn., high school.

Dr. Allen B. Koss, '61, is an assistant professor at the UND College of Nursing, with duties including coordination of grants for the continuing education of mental health workers.

Dorothy M. Thomas (Fowler, '67) is a missionary translator for the Wycliffe Bible Translators. She and her husband were evacuated from Saigon, Vietnam last April and now are in the Philippines awaiting reassignment.

David Presthus, '69, is an executive assistant for General Refineries, St. Paul, Minn., working mainly with precious metals and dental products. He and his wife, the former Joylene Clement, '69, reside in Bloomington, Minn.

W. Kirk Sessions, ex '66, is employed by W-M Dental Supply, a division of Western Metallurgical, Ltd., in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, where he is in charge of the company's Edmonton operations.

Kathleen J. Ulrich, '63, is a school psychologist for Hillsborough County, Fla. She has earned a master's degree in psychology from the University of South Florida in Tampa, where she resides.

Dr. Eric A. Glende, Jr., '62, has been promoted to the rank of associate professor of physiology at the School of Medicine, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

Capt. Gary L. Sokness, '64, is assigned to Fort Leavenworth, Kan. He is attending the USA Command and General Staff College.

Marjane Winston (Saville, '65) resides at Auburn, Wash.

Dr. Darryll T. Pederson, '66, holds a dual position at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, acting both as a geology department faculty member and as a research hydrogeologist with the conservation and survey division of the university. He and his family reside in Lincoln, Neb.

John Leo, ex '68, recently was elected to the board of trustees of the Community Law Offices in New York City, the largest legal services program in the nation, relying on the part-time voluntary services of lawyers. He is associated with the Wall Street firm of Dewey, Ballentine, Bushby and Wood.

Nancy M. Dutchak (Gjovig, '65) currently is at home in Great Falls, Mont., caring for her infant daughter, after teaching mathematics for the past eight years.

John E. Preiser, '64, is employed by Remington Arms Co., Bridgeport, Conn. His wife, the former Diane Fisher, ex '62, is employed by the school system in Shelton, Conn., where they and their family reside.

Dr. Reuben Neumann, '62, is an associate professor at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. He recently received his Ph.D. degree from Arizona State University.

Thomas W. Moga, '62, has been in private law practice in Upland, Calif., for the past eight years. He recently was certified as a legal specialist in the field of workers' compensation law.

Ron "Spike" Wald, ex '63, currently is vice president in charge of sales for Cloverdale Foods, Mandan, N.D. His wife, the former Sandra Sue Gronowski, '70, is publicity director for Mary College, Bismarck, N.D.

News Notes / Alumni of the 1960's

Francis J. Ackerman, '65, recently became office manager and chief accountant for the Minneapolis branch of the Louis Dreyfus Corp., a large grain exporting firm. He previously was office manager for the Stockton, Calif., office of General Mills, Inc.

Carol Kirk, (Vaag, ex '62) is coordinator of a tri-county adult work experience program for the Greater Lansing, Mich., Urban League's Career Opportunity Center. She resides in Charlotte, Mich.

Lt. Col. Hubert O. Spraberry, '67, is commander of the security police squadron at U-Tapao Air Base, Thailand. His wife is the former Suzan Kay Villings, ex '74.

Dr. Paul Lundstrom, '66, is in practice as a general surgeon in Flagstaff, Ariz. His wife is the former Kathleen Hamilton, '65.

Marsha Becka (Tharinger, '67), recently received a master of arts degree from Furman University in South Carolina. She and her family now have moved to Odessa, Tex.

Melanie S. Adams, ex '69, is a chemical and environmental engineer at the Florida Power Corporation's Bartow Plant, in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Percy R. Morrison, '66, is director of group sales for the Minnesota Fighting Saints of the World Hockey Association. He and his wife, the former Judith A. Husband, '61, and family reside at White Bear Lake, Minn.

Gary J. Marsden, '63, is president of Marco Business

Products, St. Cloud, Minn. His wife is the former Jane K. Georgesen, '64.

Enid Otten (Helgeson, '66), is a licensed real estate agent in the state of California. She and her family reside in San Gabriel, Calif.

Janice Dobies (Soltis, '60), now is in private practice as a clinical psychologist in Kansas City, Mo. She formerly was a psychologist with an alcoholism counseling and referral center in Overland Park, Kan.

Kathleen Bindon (Ranney, ex '69), has received a master of business administration degree from Pennsylvania State University and has begun work on a Ph.D. at Penn State.

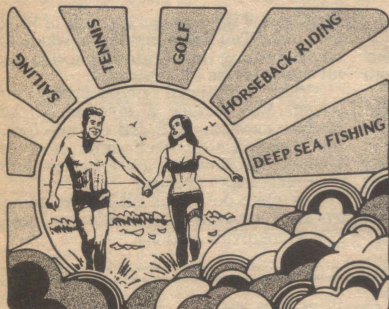
James Messmer, '67, is an audit manager for the Minneapolis branch of Price Waterhouse and Co., a national accounting firm.

Merrill Barnebey, ex '65, is an assistant professor of mathematics at the University of Wisconsin, LaCrosse.

UND's Alumni Association presents Our 1976 Travel Schedule

MAZATLAN, MEXICO

February 14 - 21, 1976



Participate in the many available activities, or just relax and enjoy the sun and surf for 8 days and 7 nights.

All for only \$365

MAZATLAN, the jet-setters paradise on the Mexican Riviera, hasn't yet been discovered by the large crowds which frequent other resort areas. Beautiful Mazatlan combines the charm of old Mexico with warmth, sunshine and the ocean for a perfect mid-winter vacation.

- * Round trip air transportation from Grand Forks via Northwest Orient Charter Boeing 727-200, 128 passengers. In-flight meal and beverage service.
- * 7 nights at the El Cid Golf and Country Club, two persons per room. Single accommodations available at supplemental cost.
- * Special UND Alumni get-acquainted cocktail party featuring local drinks and a mariachi band.
- * Round trip transfers from airport to hotel for passengers and baggage.
- * Professional tour escort traveling with the group from Grand Forks, and a hospitality desk maintained at the hotel to assist you in planning optional sightseeing tours and activities. Your time is your own to do as you please.

We expect these tours will fill up fast, so send in this information request form today! Reservations will be accepted on a 'first come' basis (single accommodations are available on all tours for a slight additional charge).

UND ALUMNI TOURS
P.O. BOX 8157 UNIVERSITY STATION
GRAND FORKS, ND 58202

PLEASE SEND ME INFORMATION AND BROCHURES DESCRIBING THE FOLLOWING 1976 ALUMNI TOURS. I AM INTERESTED IN HEARING MORE ABOUT:

- ☐ Mazatlan Vacation, February 14 - 21, 1976
☐ Mexican Tour and Cruise, March 22 - April 3, 1976
☐ Bavarian Holiday, September 14 - 22, 1976

NAME _____

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Bavarian Holiday

Sept. 14-22, 1976

AT LAST IT'S HERE —
THE EUROPEAN TRIP OF YOUR DREAMS!

Based in the small Alpine village of Inzell in the Bavarian area of Germany, your holiday will be in a setting of high mountains, beautiful lakes, romantic towns, art and baroque splendor in luxurious royal palaces. Here you'll find fine beer, white sausage, Oktoberfest, folk music — and much more!

FOR ONLY \$689 (plus \$6 airport tax)
YOUR BAVARIAN HOLIDAY INCLUDES:

- * Round trip air transportation by charter jet from Minneapolis, Minn., to Munich, Germany, with food and beverages provided.
- * Free use of a rental car with unlimited mileage allowance and deductible collision insurance (exclusive of gasoline).
- * 8 days and 7 nights in a tourist-style Inn, two persons per room, including service charges and taxes.
- * Breakfast and delicious dinner served daily.
- * Bavarian holiday escort service throughout the trip.



INZELL, located between Salzburg, Austria (½ hour drive) and Munich, Germany (1¼ hour drive), also is a perfect base for visits to Innsbruck (2 hour drive) and numerous other colorful Bavarian towns. There's no regimentation on this tour, so you can see Europe at your own pace and from the comfort of your own private car.

MEXICAN Tour & Cruise

March 22-April 3, 1976

JOIN UND ALUMNI AND FRIENDS FOR AN EXCITING 13-DAY AIR, LAND AND SEA WINTER VACATION IN MEXICO!!

After joining the tour in Mexico City, you will:

- * Enjoy two days of sightseeing in Mexico City, staying at the Maria Isabel Hotel.
- * Travel by bus from Mexico City to Cuernavaca and Taxco enroute to Acapulco.
- * Stay three days at Acapulco's luxurious Condesa del Mar hotel, with plenty of time to pursue your favorite leisure time activities at this famous beach resort.
- * Board the Island Princess ship on March 29 for 6 days and 5 nights of relaxation and beautiful scenery on a cruise along the Mexican Riviera from Acapulco to Los Angeles, with ports of call at Zihuatanejo and Puerto Vallarta.



PRICES START AT \$655 PER PERSON
(double occupancy and including tax)

INCLUDED IN THE COST OF THE TOUR:

- * Transportation from Mexico City to Los Angeles
- * Hotels throughout, two persons per room.
- * Transfers for passengers and baggage at all points
- * Sightseeing as outlined on the itinerary
- * Meals while on board the Island Princess
- * Tour escort from the UND Alumni Association accompanying the group

COSTS CAN VARY SLIGHTLY DEPENDING ON SHIP ACCOMMODATIONS DESIRED..

TOUR PRICE DOES NOT INCLUDE AIR FARE TO MEXICO CITY OR FROM LOS ANGELES TO YOUR LOCATION.



CAMP DEPRESSION quarters were cramped, but not nearly as bad as some outsiders thought, according to the reminiscences of former Camp resident Franklin Vikan.

Reminiscences of a 'House of Lords' resident

Franklin Vikan a native of Bottineau, N.D., transferred to UND from the North Dakota School of Forestry (now UND's Bottineau Branch) in 1932 and lived in Camp Depression from 1933 through 1935. He holds a B.A. in English and journalism from UND and has been owner-publisher of *The Thirteen Towns* newspaper in Fosston, Minn., since 1941. Upon learning that former Camp Depression residents will be reuniting at Homecoming '75 (Oct. 9-11), Frank sat down at his typewriter and reminisced for the *Alumni Review* about his days in Camp Depression.

By FRANKLIN VIKAN

Whether in affection or derision, Camp Depression often was referred to as "The House of Lords" when I was a resident there in the mid-thirties. And in many ways it lived up to that name.

We lived like lords in that we didn't have financial worries—we had the world to conquer and all we had to do was put in four hours of mild work each week for "house rent."

I was fortunate in having worked a little in a hardware store, so my job was mostly taken up in fixing windows and replacing sash cords. This also gave me access to the carpenter shop, which was off limits to almost everyone but the employees.

Perhaps it should have been off limits to me also, because one of my first days I had an impulse to touch my finger on the shiny, revolving cylinder on a wood planner a man was operating. When the machine stopped, I saw it had a blade the entire length of the cylinder. At any rate, I still have ten fingers with which to operate the typewriter.

We ate well, too. While most of us obtained food from The Commons, the campus restaurant, some bought fare from the food left over when the regular meal periods were past.

Some worked specified lengths of time for a specified number of meals; and still others on "the right side" of Mr. Judge, worked for credit, with which we obtained food—or possibly things more interesting such as malts and sundaes, as was my case at the end of a term when I found my credit exceeded my immediate needs for foods.

It might sound like a hardship when you think of eight boisterous young men living and studying in one railroad caboose. But there were ground rules about hours of quiet, hours that the lights must be turned out and rules against drinking and gambling on the premises, all of which were observed to a more or less reasonable degree.

At any rate, we lived through it and most of us must have gotten

some studying done because I don't think many failed.

I remember studious Ellsworth Gullickson of the Beltrami area who, although always busy with books, was never too busy to lay them down when someone wanted to visit.

Then there was "Senator" Nordquist, who also lived up to his name and later, I believe, became a county attorney and possibly judge and legislator.

We had some who took life less seriously and sometimes disrupted the smooth operations of Camp Depression, but they were, generally speaking, frowned upon both by the residents and the school management.

We didn't worry much about money because we didn't have much, and didn't expect much. Most of us, in addition to working for our room and meals, borrowed money for tuition and books—and if there was not enough money for books, we found the library a good place to get studying done. There were several classes for which I never did buy textbooks.

Things were not as bad in Camp Depression as many outsiders thought. For instance, I recall when two of the men decided to go on a fast—just for fun.

A news item in the "Dakota Student" called public attention to the fast and it wasn't long before the Camp was deluged with cake, cookies and other goodies from well-meaning housewives downtown. Anyway, about that time the fast was over because one of the fellows got a job—to work for his board.

Summer earnings weren't very much in those days. I remember working for fifteen cents an hour in threshing season one fall, and that was considered the prime time of the summer for making money.

After saving my summer's earnings, I bought a few clothes and then went down to the University with ten dollars in my pocket. Somehow my credit was good for a student loan, and Mr. Judge found work for me at The Commons.

The fellows in the buildings and grounds department were good to me also, and I found that by spring I had about all the off-campus jobs I wanted to take up my extra time. I felt like a plutocrat by the time school was out.

Strangely enough, everyone seemed to have enough money to go down to Whitey's or someplace on Saturday night. But then, back in those days one could buy a "mickey" of pure bootleg alcohol for one dollar—the same price as five gallons of gas.

Speaking of gasoline, most of us didn't have to worry about auto fuel expenses—we didn't have cars and could rarely borrow one. By the same token, we weren't particularly popular with the girls either. But we did "share" a car once in a while, especially when it helped the owner get a date.

In spite of cramped quarters and occasional squabbles over who was to use the limited facilities of

the kitchen and showers first, there was very little ill feeling around Camp. I do remember, however, one Saturday night when a Camp member and an outsider got into a fight and nearly wrecked our communal kitchen.

The kitchen most often was the basis for complaint in one way or another. I remember one morning when an absent-minded resident became so engrossed with studies that he went to class—forgetting that he had put two eggs on the table-top electric heater to fry. The electric grill was nearly ruined, the skillet was no longer usable and the kitchen was all smoked up.

The member who caused all the trouble was nearly excommunicated.

Many of us had downtown interests, feminine and otherwise. We often found that walking downtown and back, when we didn't have streetcar fare or just didn't

want to spend it, was tiring to say the least.

None the less, I remember one of the fellows who never missed church on Sunday morning—and always walked. Another walked to choir practice Wednesday nights; and invariably some of us had to walk home after dates if things became so interesting that we forgot the last bus.

There were often penny-ante poker games on Saturday night, but stakes were never high enough to build or break an empire. This, of course, was against Camp rules.

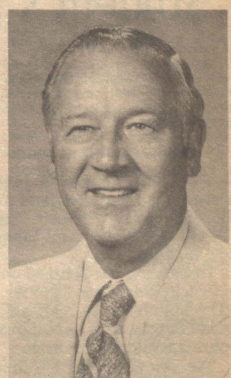
And there were the times when there just wasn't enough money for necessities. I remember graduation day when I noticed at the last minute that Earl McIntosh was not getting ready for the ceremony. When I asked him about it he simply replied, "I'm not spending three dollars for a cap and gown."

Meet a new Board member

Richard T. Smith, a Grand Forks resident, was elected to the Alumni Association Board of Directors at the Board's annual meeting last May.

Dick, who last was a UND student in 1947, attended the University for three-and-a-half years, during which time he served as Sophomore class secretary in 1945 and as a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The Phi Delta Theta man has done well in the business world, currently holding the position of vice president of the Grand Forks Seed Co. He also is a director of Community National Bank, Grand Forks, and a member of the Grand Forks Elks and Country Clubs.



Dick and his wife Suzi have four children—Scott, 26 and a '72 UND alumni; Suzanne, 24, Barbara, 19 and Danny 18.

News Notes / Alumni of the 1960's-1970's

Linda Tebelius, '68, teaches in the Rio Linda Union School District, Carmichael, Calif., and has traveled extensively throughout the world during the summers.

Dr. E. Jerome Hanson, Jr., '65, has completed a residency at Mayo Clinic and now is in the practice of neurosurgery in Kansas City, Mo. He and his wife Mary Anne (McClure), '63 reside in Shawnee Mission, Kan.

Walter R. Dunn, ex '66, is teaching at Argyle Elementary School in Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada.

Capt. Nathan A. Nygaard, '68, is the adjutant of an infantry division medical battalion at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Warren Anderson, '67, is president and owner of Village Inn Pizza Parlors of North Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin and also is associated with Mexican food restaurants in Eau Claire and LaCrosse, Wis. He resides in Minot, N.D.

Virginia L. Green (Smith), '66, is employed by the IBM Office Products Division as a marketing representative to the medical industry. She resides in Inver Grove Heights, Minn.

Dr. Edwin W. House, '65, is a biology professor at Idaho State University. His wife Janet (Gryth), '61 is community relations director at KBGL-TV, the public broadcasting station in Pocatello, Idaho, where they reside.

Dr. Spencer A. Peterson, '67, is a research aquatic biologist with a position as senior staff ecologist for the National Environmental Research Center at Corvallis, Ore. He is involved in planning and program coordination for the national energy program, ecological processes and effects research.

Maj. Larry Shane, '61, is attending Armed Forces Staff

College at Norfolk, Va. He recently received a master's degree in systems management from the University of Southern California and, on a previous assignment, flew the FB-111 airplane. His wife is the former Marjorie Costello, '60.

Michael V. Miller, '67, currently is on leave from his University of Northern Iowa position as a geography department faculty member. He is at the University of Illinois working on his Ph.D. in physical geography with a specialty in soils. His wife is the former Mary Scott, ex '69.

Nancy I. Kleppe, '65, is employed at the Rainer National Bank's head office.

Trust Division, Seattle, Wash. She recently was elected to the position of assistant trust officer in the bank's employee benefits section.

Ralph D. Berenger, ex '66, has been named senior editor and public information officer for the Education Commission of the States, headquartered in Denver, Colo. He formerly was publications coordinator for the Minnesota Department of Education.

James J. McIsaac, '65, has received a master's degree in business administration from Syracuse, N.Y., University and now is employed by McGraw Edison Power Systems Division as a sales engineer. He and his family reside in Liverpool, N.Y.

Robert B. Bradley, '67, is employed by IBM in Rochester, Minn., as a mechanical engineer. He and his family reside in Rochester.

Sharon Lasher (Ryding, ex '61) lives in Bozeman, Mont., where

she is music coordinator and director of three choirs at a Lutheran church.

Merle E. Lilliquist, '65, is a vocational auto mechanics instructor and department head at the new Indian River County Vocational School, Vero Beach, Fla. He also is a defensive backfield coach for a Vero Beach area high school.

Gary E. Lloyd, '76, is employed at the Welch County Bank, Grafton, N.D. He formerly was a national bank examiner with the U.S. Treasury at Madison, Wis. His wife, the former Debbie Hillier, '71, is an elementary school teacher in Grafton, after teaching in Wisconsin for three years.

Christian S. Sutter, ex '71, is farming at Redvers, Saskatchewan, Canada. He formerly taught physical education in Vita, Manitoba, Canada.

Richard W. Burggraf, ex '74, is associated with Burggraf's of Roseau, Minn., a men's clothing store. He also is secretary of the Roseau Civic and Commerce Association.

John K. Sogard, '75, is an electronics system engineer for Sperry Flights Systems, Phoenix, Ariz.

Mary J. Chaput, '75, is working as a nurse at Dakota Hospital in Fargo, N.D., where she is living.

Arion B. Eriksson, '75, is employed by United Hospital, Grand Forks, N.D., as a surgical nurse.

Rodney D. Nordby, '75, is an auditor working for the North Dakota Social Services Board in Bismarck, N.D., where he resides.

Edgar B. Fouillard, '75, teaches physical education at the College of St. Boniface, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

Holly R. Cain, '75, is a registered nurse working at United Hospitals-Miller Division, St. Paul, Minn. She and her husband, Harvey Cain, '72, live in Inver Grove Heights, Minn.

As 'Match Game' contestant

Student's prize winnings total \$6,800

Herschel Kenner is the University of North Dakota reporter for the Grand Forks Herald, covering all UND people, issues and events. This article recently was published in the Herald. Tomi Senger is the 1975 Student Homecoming Committee Chairman.

By HERSCHEL KENNER

For Tomi Senger, a junior in marketing from Devils Lake at the University of North Dakota, the phrase "dog pound" means a cool \$5,000.

Appearing recently on the network television game show "The Match Game," Miss Senger walked away with a total of \$6,800 before meeting her match.

The idea of the game is to match the fill-in-the-blank response of a celebrity panelist to an incomplete phrase.

After winning some smaller sums, Miss Senger got a chance to go for \$5,000 in a super match with comedian Richard Dawson. Given the phrase "blank pound," both replied "dog." Just like that, \$5,000.

Miss Senger had been vacationing in California this summer and called CBS to ask if she could play "The Match Game." One week after an interview and a mock game, she was invited back to play.

The shows were taped in mid-July and aired Aug. 28 and 29, and Sept. 1 and 2. One week of show is taped on a Saturday and the next week of shows on Monday.

It wasn't until the fourth show that she lost, but she has already

received an envelope containing checks totalling her winnings, of \$6,800—one check for each show on which she won.

Miss Senger said she had always wanted to go on the show. "The staff was really congenial, and the celebrities were great," she said. "The rules prohibit talking to the celebrities before taping the show to avoid any appearance of possible fraud."

She said she had been surprised at the number of people she didn't know who have stopped her to say they saw her on television. If not for the fact school didn't start until Aug. 27, she probably could have added to that \$6,800. She could have sold standing-room-only in the TV room at her Gamma Phi Beta sorority house.



Tomi Senger

U's founding meshed in colorful state history

This is the first in a series of Bicentennial articles about the history of the University of North Dakota. The series is based upon Louis Geiger's book, "University of the Northern Plains," and upon information in the files of the University Archives.

By DAVE VORLAND

Legend has it that in early 1883 the frontier town of Bismarck was given a choice: It could have either the University of North Dakota, or a territorial penitentiary. Bismarck took the penitentiary.

There may be a grain of truth in the story. One observer of the mind-boggling political maneuvering that took place that year in the territorial assembly wrote later, perhaps tongue in cheek, that four new public institutions in the northern half of Dakota Territory were allocated by drawing straws.

One thing is clear: The University owes its existence in great part to the political expertise of George H. Walsh, Grand Forks businessman and member of the Territorial Council.

Walsh, now recognized as the "father" of UND, took maximum advantage of the "plot" to transfer the territorial capitol from Yankton in southern Dakota to Bismarck. The result of Walsh's effort was a university at Grand Forks.

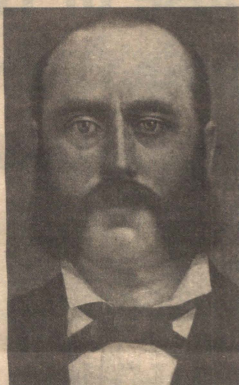
This is not to say, of course, that Grand Forks never would have received an institution of higher education without political intrigue. A nationwide fervor for higher education generated by the

new industrial age had penetrated even frontier regions. The Dakota boom was at its peak in 1883, and Grand Forks was one of the most active towns in the north. Although a typically rough and ready frontier community, the town had its share of cultured and educated men and women.

Still, most Grand Forks promoters in 1883 expected no more than a normal school, or perhaps an agricultural college. Dr. William T. Collins, who would serve on the first UND Board of Regents, wrote to Walsh shortly after the opening of the 1883 legislative session to urge establishment of a normal school, and was pleasantly surprised by Walsh's reply that prospects were good for a university.

The territorial legislature had "founded" colleges prior to 1883 (the present University of South Dakota was authorized in 1862), but had never provided funding. It took north-south territorial jealousies and, above all, the capitol transfer controversy, to make higher education a reality. The campaign to transfer the capitol from Yankton to Bismarck was led by Territorial Gov. Nehemiah Ordway in collusion with Alexander McKenzie, then sheriff of Burleigh County where Bismarck is located, and later to be known as the political "boss" of North Dakota.

The reason for the move cited at the time was to place the capitol at a more central location in the territory. Historians, however, point out that the Northern Pacific Railroad wanted the capitol on its



George H. Walsh

main line. When Ordway later was fired as governor by President Chester Arthur for alleged corruption, he went to work as Northern Pacific's chief Washington lobbyist. Also, both Ordway and McKenzie owned land in Bismarck. Conflicts of interest, obviously, were not considered as serious as they are today.

A key event in the history of the University took place in Grand Forks in 1882, well before the launching of the Ordway-McKenzie campaign to move the capitol. James Twamley, future UND regent and a close friend of Walsh and Ordway, was president of the Chamber of Commerce, and in that capacity brought the governor to Grand Forks to confer with civic leaders about the future distribution of institutions. According to Twamley, he suggested to Ordway on that occasion that Grand Forks would be content with the University as its share.

Ordway's strategy to win approval of moving the capitol to Bismarck was relatively simple, although the tactical implementation was exceedingly complicated. Basically, the plan involved enlisting the support of northern assembly members such as Walsh with the promise of new public institutions, and splitting the southern delegation with a variety of appeals to their self interests.

Woman is named president of Athletic Board of Control

For the first time in memory, a woman has been named president of the University of North Dakota's Athletic Board of Control.

She is Valborg Oslund, associate professor of English, who has served since 1973 on the 11-member board which oversees the University's sports programs.

Miss Oslund was born in Sweden but received her high school education at East Grand Forks, Minn. She holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of North Dakota, which she joined as a faculty member in 1946.

As a result, the legislature, while agreeing that the capitol should be moved from remote Yankton, could not agree on a new location. To break the stalemate, Ordway convinced the assembly to authorize a nine-person commission to make the selection.

Historians credit Ordway and McKenzie with using the same "divide and conquer" strategy to obtain a 5-4 commission vote for Bismarck. Southerners in the territory unsuccessfully challenged the decision in the courts, and then turned their attention to promoting separate statehood for South Dakota.

Walsh's goal of using the capitol transfer situation to obtain a university for Grand Forks was not easily accomplished, since other northern delegates were far from unanimous in their consent to the proposed division of the spoils. Besides the University, at stake for the north was an insane asylum, a penitentiary, and an agricultural college.

The "drawing of straws" incident supposedly was one attempt to keep together the northern bloc. But it was Walsh's chairmanship of the appropriations committee that made the key difference, since his considerable control over money bills gave him tremendous negotiating power.

The famous "blank bill" episode finally locked up the placement of UND at Grand Forks. As historian Louis Geiger described it:

Fearing that his still restive northern colleagues might yet walk off with the prize, he hastily introduced into the legislative hopper some blank sheets of paper inscribed "A bill for an Act Locating the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks, N.D., and Providing for the Government thereof." In the two days required for first

and second readings, which were by title only, Walsh prepared a bill modeled on the University of Wisconsin act and substituted it for the dummy when it was routinely referred to his appropriations committee.

As he put it: "No one would be any wiser, and no harm would be done by anyone, and I would get my bill ahead of Fargo or Jamestown, which I succeeded in doing. The Jamestown member was very much disappointed."

The bill moved swiftly through the Legislature and was signed by Gov. Ordway on February 27, 1883. It was the first official use of the term "North Dakota." Companion bills authorized \$30,000 in bonds to construct a building; \$1,000 for apparatus; \$600 for fuel, light and janitor service; \$1,000 for incidental expenses; \$400 for improvement of grounds; and a maximum of \$5,000 a year for salaries.

Thus the University was born in the heat of politics. But, fortunately for higher education in North Dakota, Walsh and the early leaders of the University took steps to keep the University above politics. As former President George Sarscher said in an address marking the UND's 75th anniversary:

"With only a few exceptions this precedent (of separating the university from politics) has not been violated since. Our founders understood that education which truly serves the purposes of a free society can prosper only in an atmosphere of freedom, that governing boards must be composed of outstanding laymen, men with perception and the determination to leave the details of educational policy to the faculty and its administrative leaders."

NEXT MONTH: Starting a university from scratch.

Dietetics program approved

The department of home economics and nutrition at the University of North Dakota has received approval from the American Dietetics Association to begin a coordinated undergraduate program in community dietetics, the first such program to receive approval in North Dakota.

In past years, UND offered a B.S. degree in Foods and Nutrition followed by a one-year internship at a hospital for students interested in dietetics. The new program which began this fall, combines academic and internship experience into a four-year baccalaureate degree for students, according to Henry Tomasek, dean of the College for Human Resources Development.

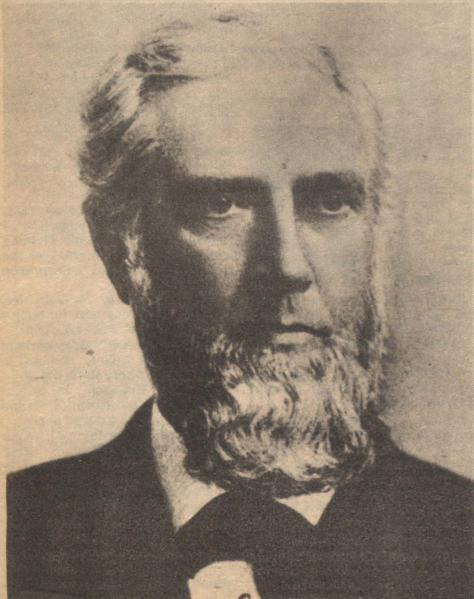
Tomasek said students in their junior year will be accepted into the program if they meet the requirements.

The program provides that students gain experience in

nutrition and dietetics through work at community facilities including the U.S.D.A. Nutrition Laboratory, the Medical Center Rehabilitation Hospital, Grand Forks United Hospitals, Valley Memorial Home, school lunch programs, the University Food Service, and the State Health Department.

By participating in feeding programs at day care centers, schools, maternity clinics, and senior citizen centers, Tomasek said students will gain first-hand knowledge of a human's nutritional need in various stages of his life cycle.

The Community Dietetics program, one of only four in the United States, will be funded by a \$35,000 Allied Health Grant renewable each year for five years. Completion of the program enables a student to apply for membership in the American Dietetics Association and to take the examination for certification as a registered dietitian.



Nehemiah Ordway

HOMECOMING CALENDAR

Wednesday, Oct. 8

All Day—North Dakota Criminal Justice Commission meeting, University Center Lecture Bowl.

Thursday, Oct. 9

All Day—North Dakota Criminal Justice Commission meeting, University Center Lecture Bowl.
1 p.m.—Alumni Association Board of Directors meeting, Room 305, Twamley Hall.
8:15 p.m.—Student talent show with Ted Mack as master of ceremonies, Chester Fritz Auditorium.

Friday, Oct. 10

All Day—Continuing Legal Education Seminar, Baker Moot Court Room in Law School.

11 a.m.—Registration for Alumni Association Committee of 100, University Center.

12 Noon—Sioux Awards Luncheon, featuring entertainment by the Varsity Bards under the direction of Dr. David Stocker, University Center Ballroom.

1:30 p.m.—Student relay races, including potato sack and three-legged races and a tug-of-war, Bek Quad.

4 p.m.—Trivia Bowl, pitting students vs. alumni with Curt Eriksmoen as master of ceremonies and the historical topics of "Dirty 30's, UND history and U.S. Bicentennial. University Center Ballroom.

2 p.m.—Alumni Association Committee of 100 meeting, University Center.

5:30 p.m.—Homecoming Reunion Social Hour and Dinner, with special recognition of Camp Depression residents and Sioux Lettermen, Westward Ho.

7 p.m.—Open House at Delta Tau Delta fraternity (40th anniversary reunion).

9 p.m. - 1 a.m.—After Banquet Mixer sponsored by the UND Lettermen's Club, with dancing to the big band sound of the 2nd Edition Kampus Kings, Charleston Room at the Westward Ho.

Saturday, Oct. 11

9 a.m.—Annual UND Lettermen's Club meeting, featuring presentation of Athletic Department "Hall of Fame" awards, upstairs at Golden Hour restaurant.

9 a.m.—Guided tours of the Upson Engineering Center begin.

9:11:30 a.m.—Open House on the UND campus: Hughes Fine Arts Center, Chester Fritz Auditorium, Winter Sports Center, Medical Center Rehabilitation Hospital.

10 a.m.—Dedication of the Upson Engineering Center, Leonard Hall Auditorium.

11:30 a.m.—President's Luncheon, University Center Ballroom.

1:30 p.m.—UND/South Dakota State University Homecoming Football game with special 30's halftime show, Memorial Stadium.

4 p.m.—Open House at fraternities, sororities and residence halls.

5 p.m.—Delta Tau Delta Reunion Banquet, Ramada Inn.

6 p.m.—Engineering Reunion Dinner, location not set at time of publication.

7 p.m. - 1 a.m.—All Alumni Party, with buffet dinner served from 7 to 10 p.m. and dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Westward Ho.

9 p.m.—Student Homecoming Dance, University Center Ballroom.

Sunday, Oct. 12

Morning—Church services at student congregations near the campus.

Reunion Dinner

The night of Friday, Oct. 10, will be reunion time for UND alumni, as they gather at the Westward Ho for a dinner and dance.

Master of ceremonies at the dinner will be John Van Rueden, who will introduce Camp Depression speaker Dale Nordquist, as well as several UND lettermen of various eras, who will reminisce on their experiences at the University.

Following the banquet, the UND Lettermen's Club is sponsoring a dance in the Westward Ho's Charleston Room, with dancing to the "big band sound" of the 2nd Edition Kampus Kings. Most of the Band members formerly were with the Gene Allyn Orchestra, which, you'll remember, was the great band which performed at last year's Homecoming reunion dance.

All alumni are invited to attend both the dinner and dance, which promises to be an excellent time for getting together with old UND friends.

Halftime Activities

The Sioux Homecoming '75 halftime show will set Memorial Stadium ablaze with color, sound and nostalgia in a program dealing with the UND campus and Grand Forks during the 1930's.

Working from floats depicting the States Theater and Ballroom and Whitey's Wonderbar and Camp Depression railroad cars, UND's Swing Choir, Trombone Quartet, "Orchestrax" dance group and gymnastic group will perform.

Music will range from 30's era tunes such as "Woodchoppers Ball" and the "Beer Barrel Polka" to arrangements of modern songs like "This Land is Our Land, This Land is Your Land."

Skits and dancing will depict life around the UND campus and particularly Camp Depression during the 30's, as well as the diversion '30's students found at the State's Theater and Ballroom and Whitey's Wonderbar in East Grand Forks.

In all, the program promises to be an entertaining and memorable one for everyone at the game.

Student Activities

UND students will be marking Homecoming '75 with a slate of activities that run the range from a memory-challenging Trivia Bowl to an afternoon of stamina-testing games.

The student fun will begin at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, when a number of students will present their star-studded offerings at a student talent show guided by none other than Ted Mack of Original Amateur Hour fame. Those participating were pre-selected at auditions several weeks ago, but the best fun promises to be in store for the audience, who need come with only their best nose for talent.

Afternoon classes will be dismissed Friday, and the students will be found at the Bek Quad taking part in an afternoon of potato sack, three-legged and other relay races, as well as tug-of-war. Then, at 4 p.m., they'll be at the University Center Ballroom to match wits with the alumni in a Trivia Bowl based on the Dirty 30's, UND History and the American Bicentennial.

Following their spirited participation in the Saturday afternoon Homecoming football game and half time show, they'll relax that evening at the Student Homecoming Dance at the University Center Ballroom.

Members of the 1975 Student Homecoming Committee have worked hard to coordinate these activities with those planned for the alumni. They are:

Chairman Tomi Senger, Devils Lake, N.D.; John Benson, Mike Burnette, Falls Church, Va.; Leslie Gjesdahl, Fargo, N.D.; Randy Goetz, Halliday, N.D.; Suzi Gronowski, Mandan, N.D.; JoAnn Hager, Grand Forks, N.D.; Judy Jackin, Winnipeg, Manitoba; Dana Kress, Beach, N.D.; Ed Metzger, Bismarck, N.D.; Bert Miller, Harvey, N.D.; Tony Misslin, Beulah, N.D.; Wendy Wegener, Grand Forks, N.D.; and Andrea Winkjer, Williston, N.D.

Upson Dedication

Dedication of the Upson Engineering Center on Oct. 11 marks the culmination of a project which was begun in 1970 and has



University of North Dakota

resulted in a modern and complete engineering education facility consisting of three interconnected buildings located on University Drive, east of the center campus mall.

Consisting of Harrington Hall (completed in 1952), Upson I (opened in May, 1971), and Upson II (opened in August, 1974), the complex now centralizes UND's engineering facilities.

Alumni and friends are invited to tour this impressive facility beginning at 9 a.m. and to attend the 10 a.m. dedication ceremonies in the Leonard Hall Auditorium. At the dedication, they will hear from two of UND's outstanding engineering alumni—John A. Hutcheson, '26, and Bruce McArthur, '39.

Also present for the ceremonies will be Dr. George Starcher, UND president from 1954-71, who now resides in Sarasota, Fla. Dr. Starcher was UND's president at the time construction of Upson I began in 1970.

John Hutcheson, master of ceremonies for the dedication, joined the Westinghouse corporation immediately after earning his UND bachelor's degree in engineering, and went on to ultimately become the firm's vice president in charge of engineering. During his 40-year career with Westinghouse, Hutcheson earned widespread recognition as an electrical engineer, with a specialty in radio engineering. UND recognized his achievements by awarding him an honorary doctor of science degree in 1943.

He served as a member of the Alumni Association Board of Directors from 1951-54, and is a member of the Fellows of the University, Inc., a foundation of UND benefactors which administers contributions for the advancement and welfare of the University.

Hutcheson retired in 1965 and currently divides his time between homes in Pittsburgh, Pa., and Selkirk, Manitoba.

Main speaker for the event will be Bruce McArthur, who holds a UND bachelor's degree in electrical engineering. He recently retired from his position as senior vice president of Ajax Magnathermic Corp., Warren, Ohio, the largest induction heating and melting equipment manufacturer in the world today, with plants in the United States, Canada, England and Japan.

McArthur, now a resident of Jackson Hole, Wyo., is the immediate past president of the UND Alumni Association Board of Directors and served as a member of the Board from 1967 through 1975. He is a 1964 recipient of the Alumni Association's Sioux Award for outstanding achievement and dedication.

The \$2.5 million new engineering facilities, Upson I and Upson II, were financed about equally by gifts from UND alumnus Maxwell M. Upson (B.A., 1896), appropriations from the state and federal grants.

Upson, for whom the engineering complex is named, donated \$400,000 toward the project and made contributions to the University totaling more than \$700,000 during his lifetime. He was awarded an honorary doctor of engineering degree by UND in 1931.

The famous mechanical engineer made construction history by developing the first reinforced concrete industrial building; and through his research and management he transformed the struggling Raymond Concrete and Pile Co. into Raymond, Inc.—one of the world's largest construction firms.

Upson's genius made him a multi-millionaire and gained him international recognition as a designer and innovator. He died in April 1969 at the age of 93.

News Notes / Alumni of the '60's

Janice L. Olson (Carlson, '64), teaches first grade in Columbia Heights, Minn., and was selected as an outstanding elementary teacher of America for 1975, to be listed in the annual volume of outstanding American elementary school teachers.

G. J. Gunderson, '68, has joined the corporate marketing, information and planning group of 3M Co., St. Paul, Minn. He resides at Lake Elmo, Minn.

Cheryl Galehouse (Hansen, '68) received a master of arts degree from the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, in 1974 and now is on the faculty at Mount St. Clare College, Clinton, Iowa. Her husband is Leon Galehouse III, ex '66.

Vernese Feldman, '69, teaches social studies at Bemidji, Minn., High School and worked this past summer on a special food stamp program in Washington, D. C., for a congressional committee which included Minnesota U.S. Rep. Bob Bergland.

Dr. Gordon M. Fillipi, '62, is director of microbiology at United Hospital in Grand Forks and assistant professor of pathology at UND's Medical School.

Richard S. Becker, '64, is employed by Control Data Corp. He recently was transferred from Houston, Tex., to Minneapolis, where he is the national labs manager for timesharing services. His wife is the former Joanne Swanson, '64.

Maj. Ernest L. Larson, M.D., '68, is a senior resident in obstetrics-gynecology at Madigan Army Medical Center, Tacoma, Wash.

George Register, ex '67, is a stockbroker with the firm of Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis. He and his wife, the former Susan Hallenberg, '67, live in Marietta, Ga.

Walter E. Greene, '67, is a UND assistant professor of

management and marketing, teaching in UND's special MBA program in Minot, N.D. He also is completing his Ph.D. in business administration from the University of Arkansas and is faculty advisor for the Society for the Advancement of Management club at Minot.

Zona L. Swanson (Neumann, '66), continues to teach 6th grade in the Grand Forks Public School system.

JoAnne Pierce (Bena, '59), received a master's degree in library science in 1974 from the University of Rhode Island and currently is librarian for the town of Burlington, Conn. She and her husband, William Pierce, '60, live in Canton, Conn.



Join Your Fellow UND Alumni for a "Siouxpreme Weekend"

UND Fighting Sioux

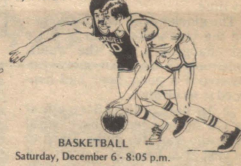
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UM Golden Gophers

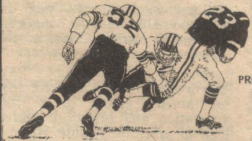
Stay at the Minneapolis Northstar Inn
Friday, Saturday and Sunday
December 5, 6 and 7



HOCKEY
Friday, December 5: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, December 6: 2 p.m.



BASKETBALL
Saturday, December 6: 8:05 p.m.



PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL EXTRA!!
Vikings vs. Green Bay Packers
Sunday, December 7, 1 p.m.

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YOU'LL ENJOY:

- *Deluxe room Friday and Saturday nights
- *Friday or Saturday dinner at the International Rosewood Room
- *Saturday morning special game brunch with complimentary cocktail
- *Saturday, 5 p.m. Postgame party in the Northstar Inn Ballroom. Meet your UND friends and classmates. Complimentary cocktail and cash bar.
- *Saturday night. Enjoy a late snack in your room, plus complimentary personal gifts of a bed jacket, cologne and candy
- *Sunday. Back to the Rosewood Room for a Sunday brunch.

Buses will be available from the Northstar Inn to and from the Sioux/Gopher games at a cost of \$1.50 per person.

Attention All Twin Cities Area Residents!!

Just a reminder that all UND alumni and friends are invited to participate in the postgame party at the North Star Inn Ballroom Saturday evening. Participation in the North Star package is not necessary to attend the party.

Sioux/Gopher game tickets are not included in the package cost, but can be secured from the UND Athletic Ticket Office, University Station, Grand Forks, ND 58202. Sorry, we will not be able to assist you in obtaining Viking/Packer game tickets.

The Northstar Inn makes your sports weekend a vacation to remember.

Join us for a "Siouxpreme Weekend."

Return this form to: Northstar Inn 618 S. Second Ave. Minneapolis, MN 55402
Please reserve a "Siouxpreme Weekend" in our name.

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Double _____ Dinner Reservations: () Friday or () Saturday () 6:00 () 6:30
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Twin _____



Alumni Alaska tour was a good time for all

Billie Ogden Richmond and her husband Lloyd were among the group of UND alumni participating in the recent Alumni Association-sponsored Alaska tour.

By MRS. LLOYDE RICHMOND
(Billie Ogden, '30)

The top Flight Room of Northwest Airlines, Seattle, Wash., gave little semblance of the beginning of a fulfilled trip for the 32 bodies gathered for the UND Alumni tour of Alaska last July.

Genial UND football coach Jerry Olson and his lovely wife Nadine were like harried overseers of a class of delinquents as they rounded up their wandering charges, who seemed more intent on sightseeing in the terminal than staying put and getting acquainted. Almost all were strangers except for the person traveling with them; and all had traveled enough not to be enthusiastically interested in much except "let's get the show started."

Suddenly, however, it was Anchorage—complete with the first-night confusion of bags trying to find their owners. The next morning things perked up a bit at our introduction meeting. In fact, sparks almost flew when Everett and Jo Lobb extolled the merits of Scottsdale with background years from Arnold and Nettie Kirkness, fellow Arizonians, only to be challenged by Jim and Ginny Reynolds, who had recently retired to Hot Springs, Ark., "where happens is."

Miss Alaska was on hand to greet us as we departed by bus for Portage Glacier, southwest Alaska's largest glacier accessible by land. Enroute, at the Alyeska lunch stop, there was a thrilling view of the mountains, especially for those daring enough to see the scenery from the chairlifts. We couldn't get over hardy Myrtle Van Guilder, arthritis and all, taking her turn. But, then, she and her rather frail buddy, Anne Ryson, seldom missed an eye flicker at any time.

The glacier area was awesome; and the blue-white icebergs, huge and changeable with the winds, could only have been more impressive if a polar bear had happened to be on one.

In Anchorage the aftermath of the earthquake which hit several years ago was still vivid. Much of the vast area has been rebuilt, but the huge dips and holes along sides of the streets remain, as well as Earthquake Park, where the brush thickets and clay which hardened into rocklike mounds are constant reminders of the state's tragedy.

The seven-hour trip to Mt. McKinley National Park afforded the travelers beautiful scenery, as well as an opportunity to really get acquainted. There was a bridge game going most of the time, and Mazel Neilson and Florence Midgarden spoke of seeing spades and hearts after the marathon.

Incidentally, all through the trip those two seemed to sniff out the best places to shop; and they covered the most store territory of anyone. They usually were accompanied by Winnifred Hoffman, the only one we heard of who returned with an Alaskan parka.

Mt. McKinley: the first large group of back packers was noted here and the rainy, chilly day didn't add to their travel-weary appearances. It was hard to believe they could look forward to gold-hunting experiences in that drizzly situation. Also, attending church services in the back end of a saloon was an interesting experience!

The Wildlife Tour was delightful as, noses pressed to the fogged up bus windows, the travelers squealed with delight as moose, antelope, Dall sheep, a big yellow grizzly bear and various species of birds were sighted. The closer we got to viewing Mt. McKinley at its best vantage point, the messier the weather became.

At the comfort station, one feminine soul was directed to the men's stall, since it seemed to be no longer in use. The poor thing, cold and wet, did not note the hook to lock the door. Confusion reigned when a gent from another bus hurried up and opened the door. Since there was little else to be watching, the incident was enjoyed by all. Someone laughingly said it could only happen to her—guess who!

Ah, Fairbanks! The main point of interest was the University, plus the driver's tale of the climate—65 below for three weeks in this "arctic desert" and it didn't go above zero for 172 days straight that winter.

The University, some 2700 students strong, is on a huge layout but with a bumpy gravel approach. Among the many interesting features was a well-equipped museum and a building dedicated to North Dakota's Carl Ben Eielson. The view from the school's position at a high level

USA without a highway, so this was most enlightening.

While the roads ended, there was a narrow gauge railway to take us to Skagway. It was quite a sight to watch the buses being loaded onto the flatbeds with not an inch to spare on either side. Each time we made a particularly sharp curve we could imagine a bus or coach descending to the crevices below.

This ride was another opportunity to become well acquainted. Our comfortable enough armchairs, facing each other knee-to-

In that category also came two young tour members, everyone's darlings who added just the right touch. They were Mary Ann Maloney, Catherine Douglas' granddaughter, and Mary Treumann, Betty Neilson's daughter, who had about as attentive care as a mom would dream for.

We don't know if Dorothy Upham Call ever was in a U beauty contest, but she had by far the prettiest white hair on the ship. Her traveling companion Pauline Knapp, at first a complete

Sitka, the old Russian capital of Alaska, provided an interesting shore visit toward the end of the cruise. The Russian influence on that city's architecture still is evident, though it has been owned by the United States since 1867.

With the cruise drawing to a close and surprise party plans for Nadine and Jerry in full swing, along came the only rough ride. Maybe they were aided by parting sorrows, but packers, looking down at their bags and then up and out of portholes at the churning waters, had seasickness woes.

Erkle and John Longstreet had just come from a sea voyage, so they were prepared. Otherwise, though, Dr. Martin Johnson had a busy afternoon dispensing pills. We saved Dr. Johnson and his dear spouse Muriel for the last, as they were the trip pets. An early 1900's U graduate, he was no "spring chicken," but since he didn't mind, no one else cared. We suspect their photography bill will surpass all others.

The party was a pleasant ending with few goodbyes spoken, as thoughts already were going ahead to "next time."

Those participating in the Alaska Tour were:

ARIZONA—Scottsdale—Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lobb, '35 (Josephine Lazier, '30); Sun City—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kirkness, '28; Tucson—Mrs. M. G. Treumann (Bette Neilson, ex '41); Miss Mary Elizabeth Treumann.

ARKANSAS—Hot Springs—Mr. and Mrs. James C. Reynolds (Genevieve Hamrick, '65).

CALIFORNIA—Sacramento—Mr. and Mrs. Heber Ellsworth (Miriam Telford, '30).

IDAHO—Lewiston—Mrs. W. S. Douglas (Catherine Crana, '23); Mary Ann Maloney; Moscow—Mrs. Warren J. Harman (Merle Elmslie, '28).

ILLINOIS—Chicago—Miss Anne V. Ryson, ex '23; Miss Myrtle Van Guilder.

MINNESOTA—Northfield—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Longstreet, '30 (Erkle Morwood, '29).

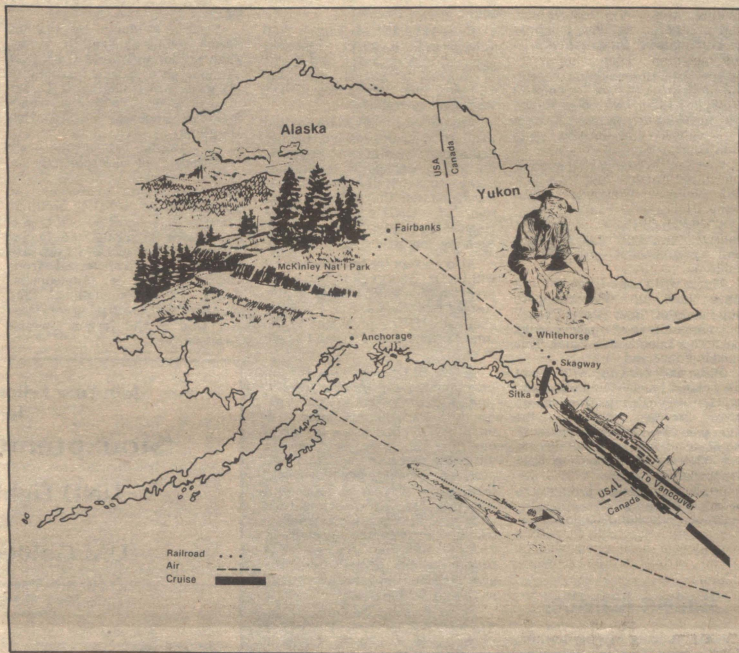
NEW JERSEY—Glenrock—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Becken, '32.

NEW YORK—Lewiston—Mrs. L. J. Call (Dorothy Upham, '26); Mrs. Charles Knapp.

NORTH DAKOTA—Devils Lake—Mrs. Thomas Kelly (Mildred Elmslie, '28); Graton—Mrs. Gunder Midgarden; Grand Forks—Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Olson, '62; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Richmond, Sr., '33 (Wilhelmina Ogden, '30); Hoople—Mrs. L. T. Neilson; Jamestown—Mrs. O. H. Hoffman.

VIRGINIA—Arlington—Mrs. Carl Farrington.

WISCONSIN—Ripon—Dr. and Mrs. J. Martin Johnson, '19.



was magnificent. But that spot also was one of frustration for Gene Becken and Lloyd Richmond, who missed their flight to the Prudhoe Bay Pipeline, far to the north. That area would have afforded them a bird's eye view of this tremendous project now under construction.

At the Chamber of Commerce building in Fairbanks was the notation "Mile No. 2450," marking the end of most travel on the Alaskan highway.

The sternwheeler MV Discovery provided a scenic trip on famed Tanana River—lush vegetation and beautiful houses high up, and most private. We saw Husky sled dogs in this, their off-season, perched atop their individual houses.

At one stop, salmon was being smoked "Indian style"—out where flies, gnats, bees and all of Mother Nature had their share. Typical caches—tiny provisions storage buildings on stilts—were shown, along with items made from every part of the trapped animal, including hooves and teeth.

And then there was Whitehorse, where the legends of the Yukon and its great gold rush era were featured in just about everything and in a most picturesque way.

Prices were high there. For example, in a tank full of live lobsters a seven-pounder was selling for \$98.98. (It still was there when we left!) One advertising gem in this city is the claim that the area leads all of the combined remainder of the state in beer consumption.

The presentation of "Frantic Follies," depicting the saga of the great Kondike Gold Rush and complete with villain, good guys, dancing girls and fine singing in a rustic old building, was great with a capital G.

In addition, the fishladder where salmon go up to spawn, and the huge power plant at the edge of Whitehorse made a spectacular background for the road construction work being done a tough job being accomplished almost by inches. Few of us realized there's anywhere in the

knee, were meant for visiting and oohing over the scenery. However, there were some hardy souls able to hang their heads now and then for a snooze.

The climax of the ride was the observance of Muriel and Gene Becken's 35th wedding anniversary, complete with poetry and the collection of 35 pennies. When conversation slowed, the delightful sisters Nan Farrington and Cathrine Douglas led us in harmonizing.

If anyone thought the bus tour of the "city" of Skagway could be done in ten minutes, he or she failed to reckon with either the personable young bus driver or the piano player in the historical one-man presentation of "Soapy Smith Lives," which concerned a sort of gentleman-about-town.

The driver had colorful accounts of life in the early days, the gold rush scrambles and of the still-standing buildings involved in that era.

His referral to the "lower 49 states" was frequent enough that we got the picture he was plenty sold on Alaska. He even expressed pride in Skagway's mile-long "super highway"—the only hard-topped road in town.

The trip to the cemetery was where we first learned about Soapy Smith, gambler, benefactor of women and kids, and city builder. It was there we noted from the gravestones that 40 years was a common death age in those days!

The end of the road marked the beginning of the beautiful four-day cruise to Vancouver aboard the luxury Island Princess. We cruised around Glacier Bay, breathtaking in beauty with more than 20 major glaciers all nearly at arm's length. The ship, aptly called a floating international resort, was complete with whatever one could want. There also was ample window space for the scenery-viewers and picture-takers.

In "serious" bridge competition on board we were proud of Merle Elmslie Harman winning the duplicate tournament. Merle, a former UND beauty queen, and her sister Mildred Kelly had that charisma that just had to be gal-watcher's bait!

stranger to all the others, was most congenial.

Other prizewinners included Miriam Telford Ellsworth for having the most grandchildren—23 in all—at the grandmother's party; and Gene Becken took three prizes for some good guess work. He and Muriel were the most coordinated and tastefully attired of, after all, she's a fashion designer of both men's and women's clothing. Arnold Kirkness had the distinction of spoiling the magician's shooting act in one program and lost a little on the horse races, but such is life.

Remember when . . .

October 1924—In a contest conducted by the Dacotah annual, Joe Flanagan, UND fullback from 1896-1901, was voted "the greatest gridiron star in Flickertail history." Filling the other top spots in the polling were Douglas McKay, 1914-16 halfback; Bob Lowe, 1912-15 halfback; "Dutch" Houser, 1919-21 tackle; Ray Murray, 1914-16 halfback; and Baldy Burkman, 1920-23 halfback.

October 1934—UND hosts the annual Northern Interscholastic Press Association convention, with more than 100 publications competing for the awards for excellence in various categories. Convention plans are directed by Helen Reis, director of the 'UND chapter of NIPA, with assistance from Betty Ann Daly, Blanche Gans, Robert Kunkel and Bruce Wesley.

October 1945—For the first time since the beginning of World War II, UND had a football team; and with it came the first Homecoming celebration in four years. To heighten the jubilation, the Sioux team, under the leadership of Capt. Don Hiney, trounced their traditional NDAC foes in a 20-12 victory. Homecoming Queen Patricia Goddard and her attendants Phyllis Wahl, Frances Torgeson, Patricia Murray and Charlotte Johnson were on hand for all the Homecoming festivities,

including a bonfire, house decorating contest, downtown parade and Homecoming Ball.

October 1954—Fraternity and sorority house decorations, street concerts, football and a dance greeted moms and dads, as UND hosted its sixth annual Dad's Day celebration. Using a theme of "Our Hearts Belong to Daddy," Delta Gamma and Sigma Chi took first place trophies for house decorations; while Alpha Phi and Tau Kappa Epsilon won second place honors.

October 1955—Duke Ellington and his band, on campus for a concert, jam session and dance, were the big news, with music lovers overflowing the Union corridors to hear the big-name band sound.

October 1955—Mystery and witchery surrounded lead actors Gale Alfson and Charles Curry when the Daknam theater group opened its year with "Mrs. McThing." Jan Englerth was the comic witch and Evelyn Berglund rounded out the cast.

October 1964—The U.S. presidential race was waged furiously on campus, heightened by visits to UND by Republican vice presidential candidate William Miller; Michael Goldwater, son of the GOP presidential nominee; and Luci Baines Johnson, daughter of the Democratic candidate.

Few changes planned for campus buildings

By DAVE VORLAND

When the University of North Dakota celebrates its 100th anniversary in 1983, the campus is expected to look much the same as it does today, according to Gordon Kroeber, UND assistant to the president for facilities.

Hopefully, he said, needed additions will have been made to the Chester Fritz Library and to the Fieldhouse. One, and possibly two, new buildings may have been added to the central campus to replace 13 scattered structures which have been recommended for demolition since 1968.

The only construction currently under way is the College of Nursing building north of University Avenue on the former Wesley College grounds. The building was authorized by the 1973 legislature, but construction did not begin until this spring because of a delay in federal funding.

"The major construction goal during the next several years will be to secure funding to replace obsolete buildings," Kroeber said. "The only 'expansion' would be the library addition."

An exception to this might be construction of a primary care training center near the Rehabilitation Hospital south of the campus. Approval of a federal grant providing partial funding recently was obtained, and a foundation has expressed interest in providing the remainder.

Earlier this year UND proposed to the State Board of Higher

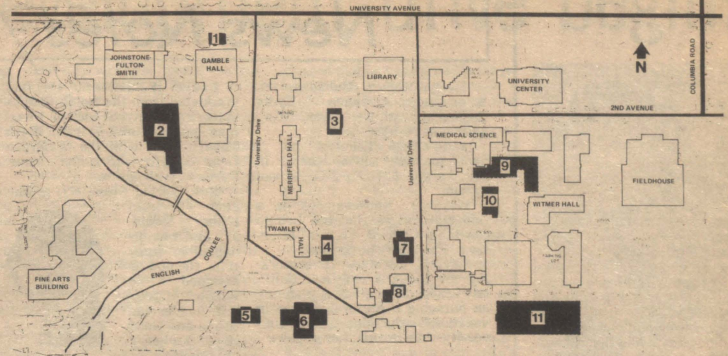
Education a plan for three building projects to be submitted to the 1975 Legislature for approval. The board chose to submit just one of the projects, a combined office-lab building, which the Legislature then placed on its new building priority list for funding in the 1977-1979 biennium. When completed, the new structure will allow UND to eliminate three turn-of-the-century buildings—Babcock Hall, Budge Hall and Old Science.

The other UND projects—an addition to the Fieldhouse to replace the "Women's Gym" (now known as the West Gym) and the library addition—were deferred by the board.

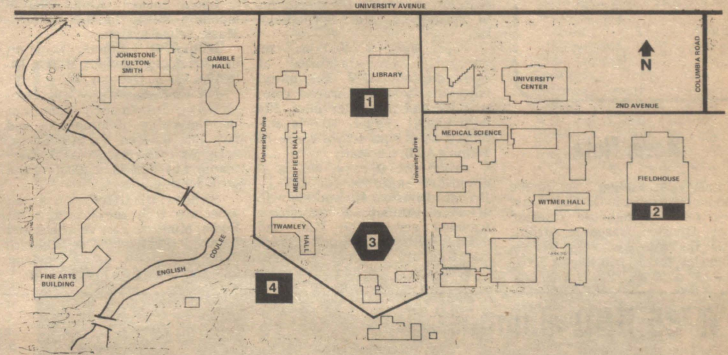
When the library and fieldhouse additions are approved, Kroeber said, UND likely will propose one additional replacement building. When it is completed, the University should be able to comply with the 1968 state architect's report, which recommended razing of 17 buildings, 13 of which still are in place this fall.

Besides Babcock, Budge and Old Science, the obsolete buildings include the West Gym, the Armory, Oxford House, Chandler Hall, East Hall, Old Chemical Engineering, Old Winter Sports, and three wood frame structures occupied by industrial technology, occupational therapy, and central foods.

Kroeber declined to speculate on a specific timetable for either the funding of the new construction or the razing of the replaced buildings.



THE PRESENT UND central campus area is shown above. Shaded buildings are to be replaced as replacement space becomes available. Included are (1) Oxford House, (2) Chandler Hall, (3) Old Science, (4) Budge Hall, (5) West Gym, (6) the Armory, (7) Babcock Hall, (8) Old Chemical Engineering, (9) Industrial Technology and Occupational Therapy, (10) Press Building, and (11) Old Winter Sports Building.



UND'S CENTRAL CAMPUS area is shown above as it will be following demolition of obsolete buildings and after the construction now tentatively planned. New would be (1) Chester Fritz Library addition, (2) Fieldhouse addition, (3) Office-Lab building, and (4) building to provide additional replacement space. Only the Office-Lab building has been authorized, say UND officials, noting that exact locations for any new construction have not been finalized.

News Notes / Alumni of the 1970's

Dennis Swoboda, '73, is a production scheduler for Paragon Electric Co., Two Rivers, Wis.

Ralph W. Bergantine, '74, is employed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture as a civil engineer. He lives in Fergus Falls, Minn.

Ralph L. James, '74, works for Sperry Univac, Roseville, Minn., as an electrical engineer. He lives in Blaine, Minn.

Lance F. Cressel, '74, is living in Fort Worth, Tex., and working as an insurance sales representative.

David F. Brakke, '74, is an associate instructor in the department of zoology at Indiana University, Bloomington. He also is a zoology Ph.D. candidate at the university.

Roberta J. Dosch (Therault, ex '74) is teaching in School District No. 742, St. Cloud, Minn.

Charles A. Bailey, '73, is a free lance tape recorder in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, currently taping a regular one-hour country-western show aired on CJOB-FM Radio, Winnipeg.

Carol S. Bender (Bryan, '70), is teaching at St. George's School, Spokane, Wash., where she resides.

Sarah Allen (Bahous, '74), is a member of the English department faculty at Bishop State Junior College, Mobile, Ala.

James H. Henrichsen, '74, is an attorney with the Grand Rapids, Minn., firm of Murphy, Lano, Kahler and Murphy, Ltd.

Sgt. Kevin J. Bachynski, ex '74, currently is stationed in England with the U.S. Air Force.

David A. Gudahl, '73, is a cost accountant with the Keebler Biscuit Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dennis L. Bounds, '74, is an announcer for radio station WSLW, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where he is announcing all types of news.

Teresa S. Gatton, '74, is the supervisor of three day care centers operated by the Neighborhood House Association of Lorain County, Ohio, where she lives.

Mary L. Boehm, '74, is a teacher in the Danbury, Conn.,

school district. She lives in Woodbury, Conn.

Leonard A. Fruth, ex '74, is a nursing assistant at the St. Cloud, Minn., Veterans Administration Hospital. He resides in Sauk Rapids, Minn.

William O. Palmer, '73, is teaching in the River East School Division, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

Clifford Skibinski, '73, is a farming and heavy equipment operator for Sceptre Dillingham in Fisher Branch, Manitoba, Canada. He recently attended a three-week hockey coaching seminar in Moscow, Russia, with credit to go toward a masters degree in physical education.

Steven R. Strande, '73, is an accountant with the firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company at its Minneapolis office.

Marlynn B. Skoda, '73, is an elementary physical education teacher in the Flin Flon, Manitoba, Canada, school division.

William G. Watt, ex '74, is a physics teacher in the Armstrong School District, Rural Valley, Pa. He currently is working on a Doctor of Arts degree from UND.

Carl P. Laffin, ex '74, is working for the Canadian government in the Department of Urban Affairs offices at Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

Diana E. Heinle (Dede, '74), is working for the Amoco Production Division of Standard Oil of Indiana as a chemical engineer, at the firm's Denver, Colo., offices. Her husband, Allan Heinle, '74, is employed by the same firm as a geological engineer.

Richard C. Ellis, ex '74, is a teacher at the Panorama-Linden Community School, Panorama, Iowa.

Faye A. Jasmer (Anderson, '73), is a teacher in the Park River, N.D., public school district.

William S. Johnson, ex '74, is principal of the Coeur d'Alene Tribal School, Spokane, Wash. The school is an all-Indian school, both in students and personnel.

David L. Redmond, '73, is a certified public accountant working

for the firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company in Tampa, Fla.

Michael P. Henrick, '70, is a geologist with the minerals division of Canadian Occidental Petroleum, Ltd., in British Columbia, Canada. He lives in Okanagan Falls, British Columbia.

Keith M. Spence, '73, is teaching physical education at Deloraine Collegiate Deloraine, Manitoba, Canada.

Richard D. Stauffer, '72, is a research chemist with the Amoco Chemical Co. He resides in Wheaton, Ill.

Dr. Nellie J. Smith, ex '73, is an instructor and chairperson in the division of business and economics at Rust College, Holly Springs, Miss., where she resides.

Dr. Jeffrey F. Schlameus, '71, currently is doing a three-year residency in family practice medicine at Doctor's Hospital, Seattle, Wash.

Donald P. Sessions, '71, is a counselor at the University of Delaware, Newark, Del. His wife is the former Rona Jane Hintz, '72.

Eileen Y. Roley, '73, is working as an assistant county nurse in Clay County, Minn. She lives in Moorhead, Minn.

Gary L. Mundahl, ex '74, is working for Brun and Mundahl Construction Co., Mankato, Minn.

Patricia E. Marvin, '72, is doing consultant work as an occupational therapist for the Ebensburg State School for the mentally retarded, Loretto, Pa. She formerly taught occupational therapy at Mt. Aloysius Junior College, Cresson, Pa.

Robert D. Weigel, '73, currently is a production planner for the Hoerner Waldorf Paper Corp., St. Paul, Minn. He lives in Roseville, Minn.

Mark A. Foster, '75, is working as a field engineer with Westinghouse Corp. He is living in Laurel, Md.

Sharon G. Gunderson, '75, is teaching music in the elementary and secondary grades at Bowdon, M.D., where she lives.

Wayne C. Jorde, '75, works for Union Carbide Co. in Charleston,

W. Va., as a chemical engineer. His wife is the former Bonnie Dyer, '74.

Peggy Jo Vollrath, '75, is a staff nurse at United Hospital, Deaconess Unit, Grand Forks, N.D.

W. William Weispfenning, JR., '75, is an accountant working for the Kermitt K. Schauer CPA firm in Jamestown, N.D.

Beverly J. One, '75, is a registered nurse working in the coronary care unit at St. Luke's Hospital, Fargo, N.D.

Crystal L. Ellisen, '75, is a staff physical therapist at St. Luke's Hospital, Fargo, N.D.

Roberta L. Kauppi, '75, is an occupational therapist working at the Detroit Lakes, Minn., Nursing Center.

Thomas J. Kling, '75, is working for Dow Chemical Co. in the central research engineering division at Midland, Mich., where he is living.

Sandra Heinrich Knudson, '75, is a staff nurse at Deaconess Hospital in Northwood, N.D.

Thomas R. Kukowski, '75, is working as an electrical engineer in the systems support division of the Hughes Aircraft Co., Los

Angeles, Calif. He is living in Playa Del Rey, Calif.

Carol Keedy (Thomas, '73) now is at home with her infant son in Kalispell, Mont., after teaching one year in a country school near Bismarck, N.D.

Christy R. Hakanson, '75, now is a staff physical therapist at Dakota Clinic, Fargo, N.D.

Marshall J. Gravidahl, '75, is working for Dow Chemical Co., Midland, Mich., as a chemical engineer.

Bruce A. Haskins, '75, is assistant accounting director at UND. He is living in Grand Forks.

Owen D. Miller, '75, is employed as a loan officer by Production Credit Association in Thief River Falls, Minn.

Lizbeth K. Hauser, '75, is a registered nurse working at St. Luke's Hospital in Fargo, N.D.

Teresa M. DeCenzo, '75, is developmental disabilities coordinator at South Central Mental Health Center, Jamestown, N.D.

Stephen J. Fulton, '75, is an accountant working for the firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company at its Minneapolis office. He and his wife Anna (Kortendick, '71) live in Brooklyn Center, Minn.

Reclamation study grant approved

The University of North Dakota has received approval from the U.S. Bureau of Mines for a grant totaling more than \$1 million to conduct a five-year research project on the reclamation of mined lands.

The announcement was made recently by Dr. Joseph Yancik, assistant director of the Bureau of Mines, U.S. Department of the Interior, and UND President Thomas J. Clifford. Dr. Mohan Walli, UND associate professor of biology, will be the principal investigator, and Alden Kollman, the project manager.

The grant will continue a mined land reclamation project begun at the Grand Forks Energy Research Laboratory of the Bureau of Mines.

Project Reclamation, as it will be called, is an inter-disciplinary project involving faculty and graduate research assistants from the biology, physics and mathematics departments and the Center for Teaching and Learning.

The purpose of the project is to investigate the nature of spoiled materials overturned in the process of coal mining. Dr. Wali said, in order to provide better means to bring the land back to original productivity.

Extensive field and laboratory studies should result in a reclamation approach with wide-ranging applications in saline environments of arid and semi-arid regions, he said.

News Notes / Alumni of the 1970's

HOMECOMING 1975 — OCTOBER 9-11

Evelyn Rogers (Eubanks, '72), is personnel manager at Ryder Technical Institute, Atlanta, Ga., where she resides.

Mary Beth Leavers, '70, is an elementary school teacher in the Fargo, N.D., public school system.

David J. Hinfichs, '72, is a financial analyst for the Lehigh Portland Cement Co., in Allentown, Pa., where he resides.

Gary L. Gorman, '71, is working for the Los Angeles, Calif., city school district and is planning on pursuing a doctoral degree in vocational education at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Marilee A. Tischer (Grant, '72) owns Teen Villa, a junior girls clothing store in Wapeton, N.D. She and her husband live in Breckenridge, Minn.

Mark L. Koppelman, '71, is in practice as a clinical audiologist with Ear, Nose, Throat Specialists of Springfield, Ltd., Springfield, Mo.

Capt. Mark G. Watkins, '70, currently is stationed at Spangdahlem AFB, Germany, where he is an F4 aircraft commander and instructor pilot. His wife Cheryl (Sauer, '71) is employed as a high school nurse at Bitburg AFB, Germany.

James W. Rysavy, '70, is a chemical engineer for U.O.P. Process Division. He and his wife Marlyce (Thompson, '69) have traveled across the U.S. and Canada with the firm and currently live in Come-By-Chance, Newfoundland, Canada.

Bruce W. Ritter, '71, has graduated from the North Dakota State University School of Pharmacy and now is interning in North Miami, Fla., with the Walgreen Drug Co. His wife is the former Karen K. Walz, ex '70.

Rev. Gerald Olson, '71, graduated from Luther Seminary and was ordained in June, 1975. He now is assigned to Willow Lake, S.D., serving Grace and Good Hope Lutheran Churches.

Mark S. Sperry, '73, John N. Roseberg, '73, and Michael P. Hurly, '73, all received Medical Doctor degrees last May from the Medical College of Pennsylvania. Dr. Hurly's wife is the former Jaclyn Isaacson, '72.

Linda Sucher (King, '72), is teaching music in the Bedford, Mass., school system.

William R. Lahman, '72, is an industrial engineer for Harris Intertype Corp., Quincey, Ill.

Dr. E. James Werre, '70, completed his orthodontic residency at the University of Minnesota and now has entered the Air Force, assigned to Ramstein AFB, Germany, where he is conducting the orthodontic clinic.

Stephen D. Dixon, '73, is an associate with the law firm of Bodie, Minturn, Van Voorhes and Larson in Prineville, Ore. His wife Carol (Sibert, ex '71) is teaching high school English in Prineville.

Wade D. Olson, '70, is a deputy district attorney for Los Angeles County, Calif. His wife is the former Pamela T. Morreale, '70.

Patrick F. Majors, '71, has received an M.D. degree from St. Louis, Mo., University School of Medicine and now is interning at St. Mary's Health Center, St. Louis. His wife Lynn (Conrad, '72) recently received her Ph.D. degree in clinical psychology from St. Louis University.

S. Natarajan, '75, is a process engineer in the gases division of Hone-Baker Engineers, Ind., Tyler, Tex.

Connie L. Carlett, '75, is a staff nurse at the Medical Center Rehabilitation Hospital, Grand Forks, N.D.

Peter Law, '70, is a physical education instructor at the elementary school in Mississauga, Ontario, Canada. He is head tennis instructor for the Mississauga Recreation Department during the summers.

Arlene K. Wippler (Ohnstad, '72) is engaged in farming at Lankin, N.D.

Kathlyn Heaton (Bymers, '71), is employed by Continental Bank, Chicago, as a credit administrator in the credit analysis division of the international banking department. She lives in Wilmette, Ill.

Ann Goodman (Cocanougher, '72) currently is living in Frankfurt, Germany with her husband, who is an Air Force captain. She teaches pre-school classes there.

Lolyne A. Dickson (Gardon, ex '70) is head night nurse in the intensive care and coronary care units at Galveston County Memorial Hospital, Texas City, Tex. She lives in Alvin, Tex.

Carl Bucholt, '72, is working as a photographer in Wayland, Mass. He formerly worked as a mechanic and school teacher in New Mexico.

Bruce W. Stenhjem, '75, is speech coordinator for the St. Cloud, Minn., public school district. He lives in Sauk Rapids, Minn.

IN MEMORIAM

Ernest H. Wilcox, '19, October, 1974, San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. John T. Hanson (Gail Gaulke, '21), July 17, 1975, Hopkins, Minn.

John O. Fredrickson, '26, Aug. 23, 1975, Cooperstown, N.D.

Mrs. Hodet DeLaPointe (Ione Haagensen, '29), Aug. 13, 1975, Grand Forks, N.D.

Thomas Y. Stine, '44, July 27, 1975, Waukesha, Wis.

Donald J. Shirley, '50, Aug. 25, 1975, Great Falls, Mont.

Mrs. Wallace W. Martin (Louise Onstad, '61), Aug. 16, 1975, Continental Divide, N.M.

Dr. Roger E. Orson, '69, Aug. 3, 1975, St. Paul, Minn.

Brady R. Barber, '72, Aug. 22, 1975, Ft. Totten, N.D.

News Note

LeRoy A. Staiger, '70, is the regional geologist in the Gulf Coast area for Westinghouse Nuclear Fuels Division, based in Austin, Tex. He and his wife Sharon (Knowles, '67) live in Round Rock, Tex.

A '35 UND alumnus

Kup's Show — the 'in scene' for celebrities

Editor's note: The following article by a classmate of Irv Kupcinet is of the old-school vintage, since the author was the editor of the Dakota Student newspaper 40 years ago. John Fields now is Vice President for Development at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

By JOHN E. FIELDS

Although I do not have conclusive proof of the fact, I am rather certain that Irv Kupcinet has invented a new clock. Its principal feature is that instead of being numbered one to twelve, the face of it is numbered one to fifteen. How else, in heaven's name, can he do everything he does in a day?

Well, for openers, he writes a daily column for the Chicago Sun-Times. Then, he hosts a weekly two-hour TV talk show on NBC (Chicago), shown nationally on 115 PBS TV stations (unfortunately none in North Dakota). And, for his old love, football, he does radio color and comment on all the Chicago Bears games.

Plus, he is probably the most called upon emcee in Chicago; every charitable or civic luncheon, dinner, or other event wants Kup to brighten up the affair. Like last week, when Bob Hope casually flew into town to help his old buddy with the Irv Kupcinet charity golf tournament. And so forth.

Kup operates primarily out of his Sun-Times office, which looks like a cross between a trophy room, a bookstore display, and the leftover from a tornado. The walls are solid with pictures, plaques, testimonials, and bookcases. There is a couch just inside the door, but it is not for sitting; it is overloaded with newspapers, photographs, and large manila envelopes arranged in such a manner as to make any filing system expert go completely berserk.



Irv Kupcinet

In the middle of the room is the big desk and on that desk (aside from dozens of copy pads and pencils) is THE TELEPHONE. That phone has probably been privy to more exclusives than the US-USSR hot line. Press agents, politicians, and assorted personalities light up the switchboard waiting to get Kup on the horn with a tidbit for the column. Kup, without a telephone, would be as lost as Kissinger without a detente or Karl Malden without an American Express card.

Even in his high school days in Chicago, Kup was cranking up for



A TYPICAL 'Kup's Show' finds guests such as comedian Myron Cohen, British actor Robert Morley and Bob Hope keeping conversation moving at a lively pace.

a career in newspapering, although his first love was football, which took him for a year to Northwestern University.

But right about then the late Jack West was building a series of conference-winning teams at UND. He got Kup on the phone (it was easier in those days) and made Kup an unrefusable offer: football, yes, but the clincher was a job as student athletic publicity manager, some talk time on KFJM, and a free room—underneath the stadium.

The people at UND who most touched Kup's life were Jack West—"He was one of the really great coaches in the country," Kup declares—and Joe Mader, about whom Kup says: "He was instrumental in helping me start my career, although Al Austin taught me plenty."

Joe, now living in retirement in Milwaukee, wrote me the following statements about Kup's unending power-packed energy quotient:

"I met Kup for the first time in the depth of the Big Depression. I had just been appointed head of the Journalism Department. (The fact that my salary was \$2,750 may verify that those were tough times.) One day a great big student entered my office.

"I'm Irv Kupcinet," he said. 'Coach West said I should come over here to see if you could give me the job of handling the Univer-

sity News Service.' That job paid \$50 a month, and in moments it was Kup's.

"In no time at all, he organized a mini-syndicate wherein he covered UND sports for all eight daily newspapers and 200 weekly newspapers in the state, and he also reported, on a space rate basis, for Twin City newspapers.

"Before the end of the first semester, Kup, the student, was knocking down an income that surpassed mine! But, he was worth every cent of it."

In 1935 Kup packed his things, which now included a B.A., in his duffel and headed back to Chicago. Newspaper jobs were as scarce as giraffes in Grand Forks. But Kup caught on as a sports page stringer, and started climbing the ladder from the bottom rung.

In 1958 he started the TV program that has made his name a handle well known not only in Chicago but all over the country. "Kup's Show," where The Man sits calmly with his big cigar and lets his TV guests chew each other apart, attracts celebrities like a magnet attracts iron filings. Even if your name is in headlines, unless you've made "Kup's Show," you haven't arrived.

Sometimes even Kup is surprised at what comes out of the mouths of his guests. On one show, Harry Truman, in the midst of an otherwise nonstartling dialogue, abruptly said that the reason he fired Douglas MacArthur was because MacArthur wanted to use the A-Bomb in Korea against Truman's instructions. The statement of course, made headlines from Manila to Moscow.

The show has, to date, won twelve national awards, including the prestigious George Foster Peabody Award for educational television.

"I still have a very lively interest in the University. I read a lot about it, watch the football team results in the Sunday papers, and try to keep track of a lot of friends up there," says Kup, with a trace of nostalgia.

How he has time to keep track of anything amazes me, with the seven-ring circus he has going on most of the time.

"You do it all," says Kup, "by making sacrifices; and I've made them, even to the detriment of my family. I have devoted too much time to my career and not enough to my family. I've shortchanged something. I know that."

"Naturally, I'm under pressure constantly because I have a daily deadline constantly staring me in the face. But pressures don't bother me too much, because I like to work under the gun."

Like it? More likely, love it. Or else he couldn't be Kup.