



12-1979

December 1979

University of North Dakota Alumni Association

[How does access to this work benefit you? Let us know!](#)

Follow this and additional works at: <https://commons.und.edu/und-alumni-review>

Recommended Citation

University of North Dakota Alumni Association, "December 1979" (1979). *UND Alumni Review*. 464.
<https://commons.und.edu/und-alumni-review/464>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the UND Publications at UND Scholarly Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in UND Alumni Review by an authorized administrator of UND Scholarly Commons. For more information, please contact und.common@library.und.edu.

Bismarck student is recipient

Logan-Hetherington award presented

A memorial award recently established by University of North Dakota alumna Mary Elizabeth Hetherington, '26, was presented to Mark Super, a senior medical student at the Bismarck, N.D., area health education center (AHEC) of the UND School of Medicine.

The \$500 annual award, was given the names of the late Charlotte Logan of Bismarck and the late Dr. John E. Hetherington of Grand Forks. It has been designated for a Bismarck student enrolled in the UND School of Medicine.

Miss Logan, '26, was for many years associated with the North Dakota Attorney General's office. She was an Alpha Chi Omega sorority sister of Miss Hetherington while at UND.

Miss Hetherington is a niece of Dr. Hetherington, ex '07, who after further training in the East, returned to Grand Forks and was associated with Healy, Law, Woutat, Moore, and Hetherington medical partners. He was also a lecturer at the UND School of Medicine in the 1920's.

The award was presented by Earl Strinden, executive vice president of the University of North Dakota Foundation, and Dr. Keith Foster, director of the southwest AHEC of the UND medical school presided over the ceremonies. Award presentation ceremonies for upcoming years will alter-

nate between the cities of Grand Forks and Bismarck.

Born at St. Thomas, N.D., Miss Hetherington graduated from UND with a B.A. degree, majoring in English with minors in journalism and education. While at the University she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, the Wesley Club, the W.A.A. Board of Control, Who's Who, and Phi Beta Kappa.

She was a Grey Gown, president of Matrix and Mortar Board (formerly Quo Vadis), director of the Northern Intercollegiate Press Association, desk editor and women's editor of the Daily Dakota Student, on the Dacotah Annual staff, and the Carney Song Committee and the stadium drive. Following her graduation from UND, she enrolled in the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University where she received a M.S. in journalism in 1933.

Miss Hetherington's career has been as a journalism teacher and adviser in the Saginaw, Mich., school system. She is now retired and living in Bismarck.

This is the second major scholarship provided annually by Miss Hetherington. In 1974, she established the Alpha Pi Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega Scholarship for students in the UND College of Fine Arts which provides a \$250 annual scholarship award.



Mark Super, a senior medical student, was the recipient of the Logan-Hetherington Award. He is pictured here (left) with Mary Elizabeth Hetherington and Dr. Keith Foster, director of the UND medical school's Bismarck Area Health Education Center.

December 1979

University of North Dakota

ALUMNI REVIEW

Funds are sought for Marching Band

A 22-member committee of Grand Forks community leaders has been formed to raise \$50,000 in a one-time drive to provide start-up costs for a University of North Dakota Marching Band.

The funds will be used to purchase 90 uniforms, percussion and brass instruments, and for the reconstruction of facilities for storage of uniforms and equipment, said the group's chairman, Ed Christensen of Grand Forks Federal Savings and Loan.

If the \$50,000 can be raised, the Univer-

sity has committed support for the director's salary and other on-going expenses, said President Thomas J. Clifford. The 70-piece band will consist of 64 instrumentalists, five flag bearers, and a drum major.

Director of the UND Marching Band is slated to be Mike Blake, a faculty member in the UND Department of Music who currently directs the University's Jazz Ensemble.

Christensen said that if the fund-raising effort is successful, auditions for the

marching band will be held in March and April. Presently enrolled UND students, as well as high school students who will be freshmen at UND this fall, will be invited to audition. The UND Marching Band — the first at the University since the early 1960s — will premiere in the fall.

Christensen said contributions for the band should be made to the UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA FOUNDATION for the UND MARCHING BAND FUND, P.O. Box 8157, University Station, Grand Forks, ND 58202.

Centennial Logo competition announced

The University of North Dakota, the state's oldest institution of higher education, is sponsoring a design competition to select an official logo to be used during UND's Centennial observance.

According to Dean Emeritus D. J. Robertson, chairman of the UND Centennial Committee, and UND Foundation President Warren Hanna, chairman of the Alumni Association Centennial Committee, the logo will be reprinted on stationery, announcements and other Centennial-related items, beginning in 1980 and extending through 1983.

The University of North Dakota was founded on Feb. 27, 1883, when Dakota Territorial Gov. Nehemiah Ordway signed into a law a bill establishing the school. It was the first official use of the expression

(Logo . . . continued on page 9)



Merry Christmas!

From all of us in the UND Alumni Office

UND Foundation receives \$100,000 in AT&T stock

The UND Foundation has received a gift of approximately \$100,000 from the estate of Miss Leanna Gibbens, a 1924 graduate of UND, Earl Strinden, executive vice president of the UND Alumni Association and Foundation, announced recently.

The terms of the agreement stipulate that 1,800 shares of stock in the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. be given to UND to establish a memorial endowed gift in memory of Miss Gibbens' parents, Albert S. and Alice Gibbens.

Income from the endowed gift will be used for special needs as determined by the UND Foundation board of directors, Strinden said, in accordance with the agreement between Miss Gibbens and the Foundation.

Miss Gibbens' parents came to North Dakota from Illinois, and lived for some years in Towner County, near Cando, N.D. She was one of six children who grew up in North Dakota. Albert Gibbens was an early North Dakota legislator, serving in the State Senate.

Leanna was a member of the Delta Gamma Sorority while a student at UND, in addition to being a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She taught school in Beach, N.D., after graduating in 1924, traveled to Utah for a short time, and settled in Seattle, Wash., in 1928.

In 1929, she joined Pacific Bell Telephone company, and in 1938 Miss Gibbens was the first woman to be promoted to a management position. She retired in 1966 as a tariff engineer.

Miss Gibbens was active in Soroptimist International, and was president of the Seattle chapter in 1955. She died on Sept. 10 of this year.



Leanna Gibbens

Strinden said, "Leanna Gibbens had a deep appreciation of the sacrifices made by her pioneer parents in giving their children educational opportunities. Her generous bequest will, in the name and memory of her father and mother, offer to the students of today and the future a greater educational opportunity at UND."

Alumni Review

Vol. 62 No. 4 December 1979

INSIDE:

Report from campus	2
Basketball preview	3
Lieutenant governors	4
Merrifield Hall	6
Nursing dean	8
Outstanding woman	10
News noted	11

As basketball season gets under way

Gunther's preseason optimism guarded

(Editor's Note: When this was written the Sioux had not yet played a basketball game. The Sioux did win their season opener, an exhibition game against the University of Manitoba, by a score of 70-58.)

By **TIM MADIGAN**
Dakota Student Sports Editor

The first game has yet to be played.

It is a time for eternal optimism among coaches and players. Every team is undefeated. The failures of last year are but distant memories.

So it is as the University of North Dakota men's basketball team prepares for another season.

Not that the UND cagers or their coach Dave Gunther have that many unpleasant memories from a year ago.

The Sioux were 19-9 in 1978-79, and competed in the Division II playoffs. The team finished in a tie for second place in the North Central Conference, with a 7-5 record. It was another in a long string of successful campaigns that have been a

North Dakota trademark since Gunther took the head coaching job 10 years ago.

And Gunther is predictably optimistic about the chances of this year's team.

"We can be a very good basketball team," Gunther said. "I think the talent is there. Everyone has worked hard in pre-season drills, and every guy out there wants to have a good team."

However, Gunther's club faces some major obstacles this year.

One is a grueling schedule — Gunther says it's the toughest schedule in his 10 years at UND. The Sioux face the likes of Division I schools Minnesota and Portland State, and perennial Division II power Puget Sound, all before the North Central Conference campaign opens in late December.

Gunther also faces the task of replacing the graduated Chris Fahrbach. As a forward, Fahrbach was UND's leading scorer and rebounder of a year ago. He finished his career as the third leading scorer in North Dakota history.

"We're not going to be able to replace Chris as such," Gunther said. "You just don't replace your leading scorer and rebounder. But we are looking for more overall balance this year."

Seven lettermen, one freshman and three junior college transfers are in the Sioux camp this year, and it is from that

group that Gunther hopes the balance will come.

Returning starters include senior forward Mike Greulich, junior center Todd Bakken, and junior backcourtman Doug Moe.

Greulich and Bakken were the second and third leading Sioux scorers a year ago, and Gunther hopes that the pair will help fill the void left by Fahrbach's departure.

But as Gunther says, "We have seven lettermen, and all of them are going to be counted on. The junior college transfers should also make a contribution for us."

If Gunther is optimistic, it is a guarded optimism.

"Don't put me down as saying we will be better than last year," Gunther said. "We can have a good team, but there are so doggone many intangibles that have to be considered."

"One is injuries. Another is the schedule. Another is how fast the team jells."

But Gunther is pleased by what he has seen so far from his team. After all, the Sioux haven't lost yet and success in the past would seem to give promise for the future. Hope springs eternal.

It's that time of the year.



Fighting Sioux fans and players alike rejoice at Dusty Carroll's (#9) goal, which led off a 6-3 victory over the arch-rival University of Minnesota Gophers Nov. 30. The Sioux went on to sweep the home series, edging the Gophers 7-6 in overtime.

Football season comes to close

One of the University of North Dakota's best football seasons came to a disappointing end at Jackson, Miss., where the Fighting Sioux dropped a 35-15 decision to nearby Mississippi College in the first round of the NCAA Division II playoffs.

The UND season ended at 10-2-0. The 10 wins is the most in UND history.

Second-year coach, Gene Murphy said, "We beat ourselves by critical mistakes. Two turnovers in the third quarter (a fumble and an interception) completely killed our momentum."

"We had a very tough assignment. Mississippi College has outstanding team speed and our defense had contained that speed in the first half, but we let them out of the bag in the third quarter."

"But we're all very, very proud of this great football team. We were picked to finish fourth in the North Central Conference before the season started and won the North Central Conference title and were highly ranked all season by the NCAA. Those are tremendous accomplishments and we are very proud of them."

Basketball Schedule

Home games include:

- Dec. 12 — Univ. of Tennessee-Martin
- Dec. 15 — Puget Sound University
- Dec. 17 — Yankton (S.D.) College
- Dec. 21 — Mount Mary (S.D. College, 7 p.m.)
- Jan. 4 — Morningside College*
- Jan. 5 — South Dakota*
- Jan. 18 — Augustana College*, 7 p.m.
- Jan. 19 — South Dakota State*, 7 p.m.
- Jan. 26 — North Dakota State*
- Feb. 8 — U-Northern Colorado*, 7 p.m.
- Feb. 9 — Nebraska-Omaha*, 7 p.m.

Road games are:

- Dec. 27-28-29 — At 15th Annual North Central Conference (3 rounds) vs. Nebr.-Omaha, 1st round
- Jan. 11 — At U-Northern Colorado*
- Jan. 12 — At Nebraska-Omaha*
- Jan. 25 — At North Dakota State*
- Feb. 1 — At Morningside College*
- Feb. 2 — At South Dakota*
- Feb. 15 — At Augustana College*
- Feb. 16 — At South Dakota State*
- Feb. 19-23 — NCC Post-Season Tournament

All home games begin at 7:30 except where noted
*North Central Conference games

Sports Scores

Football

- UND 14 N.D.S.U. 7
- UND 23 South Dakota 22 (61st Homecoming)
- UND 37 Morningside 7 (UND Wins 16th NCC Crown)
- UND 13 Nebraska-Omaha 24
- UND 28 Western Illinois 7
- UND 15 Mississippi College 35 (NCAA Division II Playoff at Jackson, Miss.)
- UND finished season, 10-2

Hockey

- UND 3 Canadian Olympic Nationals 6 (exhibition)
- UND 7 Minnesota-Duluth 2 (exhibition)
- UND 2-9 Colorado College 3-4
- UND 4-3 Michigan Tech 3-5
- UND 4-3 Denver 3-0
- UND 4-7 St. Lawrence 3-0
- UND 9-4 Michigan State 2-5 (OT)
- UND 6-7 Minnesota 3-6 (OT)

Basketball

- UND 70 U of Manitoba 58 (exhibition)

Women's Basketball

- UND 55 Brandon (Man.) 53 (exhibition)
- UND 55 St. Cloud (Minn.) State 49 (exhibition)
- UND 41 U of Winnipeg (Man.) 42 (exhibition)
- UND 78 North Dakota State School of Science 64

Women's Gymnastics

- UND 83.05 U of Manitoba 103.35

Women's Field Hockey

- UND 4 Concordia (Moorhead, Minn.) 0
- UND 3 Bemidji State 1
- UND 3 Moorhead (Minn.) State 0
- UND 3 Northern Iowa 0
- UND 4 Emporia (Kan.) State 0
- UND 6 South Dakota State 0
- UND 1 Southwest Missouri State 6*
- UND 5 Northern Iowa 0*
- UND 1 Bemidji State 2*
- UND 0 Central Missouri State 1 (third place)*

*At Region VI AIAW Championship, Nov. 10 at Warrensburg, Mo.
UND finished 16-16 win-loss for season



Water Color Prints of your alma mater!

Your University of North Dakota Alumni Association and Foundation is pleased to offer a collection of four original watercolor prints of the UND campus. Matted for framing, the 11 by 14 inch limited edition prints were created by Gray's Water Color Studios in New Jersey exclusively for the Association. Featured are views of Merrifield Hall, the Law School, the Chester Fritz Auditorium and Fox Memorial Bridge, and the Chester Fritz Library. Order today for delivery in two to three weeks.

University of North Dakota Gifts
Box 8157 University Station
Grand Forks, ND 58202

Please send me the following water color prints at \$12 each, or a set of three for \$30, or a set of four for \$37. Price includes postage and handling charges (Canadian orders should include current rate of exchange). Offer void where prohibited or restricted by law. Frames not included.

_____ Merrifield Hall _____ Law School _____ Fritz Auditorium
_____ Fritz Library

Name _____

Address _____

(city) _____ (state) _____ (zip) _____

Amount Enclosed _____

Lou Wangberg, Minnesota; Wayne Sanstead, North Dakota

Neighboring state officials have similarities

By ROBIN SELVIG

Wayne Sanstead and Lou Wangberg have a lot in common.

First, each did his undergraduate work in the other's home state. Sanstead, who considers Minot, N.D., his hometown, received his bachelor's degree in speech and political science from St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn. Wangberg, a native of the Halstad/Hendrum, Minn., area earned his B.A. in geography from the University of North Dakota in 1963.

Although Sanstead moved on to Northwestern University for his master's degree in public address, and Wangberg stayed at UND to complete his master's degree in 1964, both attended the University of North Dakota to earn doctorates — Sanstead in 1974 and Wangberg in 1970.

Both have backgrounds in education — Wangberg was a school administrator in Worthington and Bemidji, Minn., following several teaching assignments; Sanstead was a social science teacher in the Minot Public Schools for nearly 20 years.

Perhaps the most unusual of Wangberg's and Sanstead's similarities, however, is that each is currently serving as lieutenant governor of his home state. Sanstead is the senior politician, serving as the state's second-in-command since 1973 following terms in the N.D. House of Representatives and the N.D. State Senate. Wangberg has served his state only since January of this year.

As far as their duties as lieutenant governors of North Dakota and Minnesota, both have the power to act as governor when he is out of the state, and both travel to various meetings and other activities as representatives of the governor.

However, the similarities between Wangberg and Sanstead end there.

Lou Wangberg is a Republican. He was active in the Young College Republicans while a student at UND, but said as time elapsed, education became more important, and "politics went by the bye."

Wayne Sanstead is a Democrat, and although he says he found teaching "very satisfying," Sanstead has always had a fascination with politics. He served in the House of Representatives from 1964-70, followed by a term in the State Senate



Wayne Sanstead, right, North Dakota's lieutenant governor, talked with UND faculty members and students during a recent visit to campus. Here, he is talking to Chuck Haga, a UND journalism professor.

in 1971-73. In 1978, Sanstead was elected vice chairman of the National Lt. Governor Conference Midwestern Region.

Wangberg, a member of Sigma Nu fraternity while on campus, likens his position as Minnesota's lieutenant governor to that of Minnesota's own Vice President Walter Mondale. Wangberg said he spends part of almost every day with Gov. Al Quie, with his primary responsibility being that of counselor and adviser to the governor.

Currently, for example, Wangberg said he was helping Gov. Quie decide whether or not to call a special legislative session to form some policies on assistance to citizens of Minnesota who may be unable to afford fuel necessary to get through the winter.

His training in education, and background as a school superintendent, well prepared him, Wangberg said, as many of the same things he was involved with as a superintendent confront him as lieu-

tenant governor — public relations, conflict resolution, and budgets.

In addition to serving as an extension of the governor, Wangberg said, his responsibilities include "serving on 15 or 20 major and minor boards or commissions of state government," and ceremonial "stuff" — noting that he receives more than 250 invitations per month, and he gives eight or ten major speeches each week.

When this interview took place at Homecoming 1979, Wangberg had been serving as lieutenant governor for about 10 months. In that time, he said, he had served as governor for about 1½ months because of Gov. Quie's trips out of state. (He jokingly noted that he hoped no one realized he was two miles across the North Dakota border during his visit to the UND campus for Homecoming, because Quie was out of the state, and Wangberg was serving as governor.)

The position of lieutenant governor is "very fulltime," Wangberg said. It was officially made fulltime in 1972, when the constitution was amended. His duties are totally in the executive branch of government — he convenes the state senate for five minutes every other year, but does not preside.

Wangberg and Quie have developed a close working relationship, the lieutenant governor noted, but he said he did not know Quie until after the election. He got re-involved in politics while superintendent of schools in Bemidji. A special congressional election was held to replace agriculture secretary Bob Bergland, and Wangberg made a number of friends during the campaign that elected Arlan Stangeland to the U.S. House of Representatives.

Somewhat of a philosopher, Wangberg stressed that he is in the "people business," and that a fundamental reason for his serving in public service is, "to get a broader view of how to expand the public's lives."

Wangberg fondly reminisces about his years at UND. He says he has "deep, deep, warm memories," and that he "can't think of a better part of my life." He talks about the people who were special to him — John Penn (speech), Henry Tomasek (political science), Berni Wills (geography), Russ Peterson (education) and many others. He talks about his experiences as a member and later as president of the Sigma Nu fraternity — the management skills learned, the inter-



Minnesota Lt. Gov. Lou Wangberg took a break to meet with an Alumni Review reporter, during his visit to the UND campus for Homecoming 1979. He spent much of his time meeting with "brothers" at the Sigma Nu house, where this photo was taken. He said many Sigma Nu alumni are interested in working to improve the UND chapter.

ROBIN SELVIG

Wangberg, Sanstead reminisce about their UND years

personal relationships developed — all as important as the educational development.

He talks about how he got started at UND — taking courses in the summer session immediately after graduating from high school, noting that he started as a speech major after talking to John Penn ("One of the people able to get at one's conscience and perspective," Wangberg noted). He recalled receiving a "B" from the "very demanding Valborg Oslund (English)," along with an "A" from Robert Wilkins (history), and decided he could make it in college — he had developed the confidence.

Wangberg said after a short time he decided speech was not the right major, and that he loved the geography courses he was taking, thus decided to change his major. He calls college days an "opportunity to explore and find ourselves; a chance to redefine our values."

He met his wife, Jane Ormiston, '62, when both had minor roles in the play "The Matchmaker." She was also a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Wangberg said he "loves the political life," and that he finds it "stimulating and satisfying." As for career plans, he said, "No one stays lieutenant governor forever. I hope to be with the governor as long as I can, and I know I have some career ahead of me. I just don't know what it is."

Sanstead, who only recently assumed fulltime duties as North Dakota's lieutenant governor, also talks fondly about his days as a student on the UND campus. However, his student days were a bit unusual. He was already lieutenant governor of North Dakota when he decided to pursue his doctorate in education. (He quips something about being a North Dakota boy without a degree from a North Dakota institution, thus he decided to earn his Ed.D. from UND.)

He lived in married student housing with his wife Mary Jane, and two sons, and that, combined with his return to school under the G.I. bill, made news via the Associated Press across the country.

Several newspapers, however, got the story a bit confused, Sanstead notes. For example, in one version he was listed as the lieutenant governor of Grand Forks (no, the town has not yet succeeded to form its own state), and instead of listing his age at 38 at that time, it was 78.

Sanstead says he received letters from well-wishers across the country on his achievements, and says he even received letters from people "younger" than he was wanting to get information about going back to school.

He wrote his dissertation on "The Study of the Political Attitudes of North Dakota High School Seniors," and said

he found some interesting results — and perhaps as a politician, some disappointing results.

For example, Sanstead concluded that the study demonstrated that "North Dakota high school seniors in 1974 did not hold a supportive view of government or public officials; rather cynicism and alienation predominate." He noted that "the impact of the conventional civics and government curriculum on any of the political socialization indices (e.g., political efficacy, expectation for political realism, even political knowledge) is negligible." However, he did find that "The realization between school classification level and student perception and response was significant; it seems the larger the school, the more supportive of the political system or more politically efficacious the students were."

As a teacher, Sanstead said, his students were perhaps more politically aware than the average student. Most of his students, he said, "took pride in the fact that I was not only their teacher, but also the lieutenant governor." And he says, "I miss the classroom a great deal. I gained great satisfaction in my teaching career."

Until recently, Sanstead's duties as lieutenant governor were "largely ceremonial," he said, in addition to presiding over the North Dakota Senate. Now, however, the duties of federal aid coordinator have been shifted to the lieutenant governor, making the position fulltime.

As federal aid coordinator, Sanstead is responsible for energy management and conservation, state and local planning, and community action assistance. He is also responsible for the operation of the state intergovernmental clearinghouse, special projects and he has been directed by Gov. Arthur Link to plan and carry out a study of executive branch re-organization.

Sanstead said one of his goals, when he was first elected lieutenant governor, was to work for a fulltime lieutenant governorship. He has now moved his family from Minot to Bismarck, North Dakota's state capitol. He said he "likes politics," and he finds "public service natural."

As for his future, Sanstead said he has many friends and associates in North Dakota, "and if the voters continue to give me support, I will continue in public life."



DICK LARSON

Lee Gerhard (left), North Dakota state geologist and chairman of UND's Department of Geology, and Wilson Laird, former state geologist and UND faculty member, discuss the new North Dakota Geological Survey core and sample library to be constructed on the UND campus.

New geological survey building to be named in honor of Wilson Laird

A new North Dakota Geological Survey building slated for spring construction, will be located on the UND campus and named in honor of Dr. Wilson Laird, former state geologist and university faculty member.

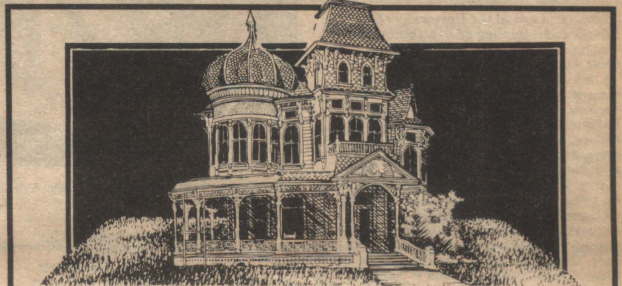
The new structure, to be called the North Dakota Geological Survey (NDGS) Wilson M. Laird Core and Sample Library, will be located adjacent to Leonard Hall and will provide 21,000 square feet of space for the library, receiving rooms and laboratories. A \$500,000 appropriation for the structure was provided by the North Dakota Legislature.

Since 1941, North Dakota law has required the survey to maintain a library of cores, samples and geophysical logs from exploration and development of oil, gas, lignite and subsurface minerals. Dr. Lee Gerhard, survey director and geology department chairman, noted that materials have accumulated rapidly since the discovery of oil in the state.

According to Gerhard, the new Laird Core and Sample Library will greatly enhance the usefulness of these samples, not only for the survey but also for researchers, students and industry.

Wilson Laird joined the UND faculty in 1940 and was named state geologist and NDGS director one year later. He left North Dakota in 1969 to serve as director of the Office of Oil and Gas in the U.S. Department of the Interior. The State Board of Higher Education conferred upon him emeritus rank, a recognition normally granted only to distinguished faculty who have reached the mandatory retirement age.

From 1971 to 1979, Laird was director of the American Petroleum Institute's committee on exploration, guiding efforts to maintain active exploration and assure a level of U.S. energy sufficiency. Retired and living in Kerrville, Texas, he continues to do consulting work in geology and government relations.



Tired of being a landlord?

But is the capital gains tax discouraging you from selling?

A charitable gift annuity with the UND Foundation may be the answer!

It's not unusual these days for the tax on long-term capital gains to deter an owner from selling property. Such was the case for R. Lyle and Edith Webster of Honolulu, Hawaii. Lyle, UND class of 1926, a journalist who has lived in various parts of the world during his distinguished career, had purchased a house near Washington, D.C., a number of years ago for about \$19,000. Recently, the Websters had been receiving rent from this property of \$2,069.60 per year, from which they paid the taxes, insurance, and a management fee to a local realty firm.

The Websters had long planned to make a gift to the UND Foundation to set up a lectureship on international journalism at the University. When they read the Foundation's booklet on the CHARITABLE GIFT ANNUITY, they chose to make their contribution with the Washington area house.

Here's how it worked for the Websters. The house was given to the UND Foundation, which sold it for \$47,500. Lyle and Edith will receive an annuity payment for life of \$2,850 per year. They also receive a charitable contribution income tax deduction of \$16,620, which can be applied for up to five years if necessary. In addition, part of their capital gain escapes taxation, and the balance of the capital gains tax is paid over the years they will be receiving the annuity, rather than all of it paid in the year the sale was made. Of their \$2,850 annual annuity, \$1,298 is reported as ordinary income and \$1,419 as the lower-taxed capital gain. The balance is tax free.

If your situation is similar to the Webster's, we would be happy to provide you with more information. Mail the coupon below, or call and tell us about what you have in mind. Our telephone number is 701/777-2611.

University of North Dakota Foundation
Box 8157 University Station
Grand Forks, ND 58202

Please send me your booklet entitled, "The Charitable Gift Annuity." I am interested in details on how I can use a deferred gift of property to support the University of North Dakota, and at the same time minimize and defer the capital gain tax and provide an excellent income for me and my spouse.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Telephone _____



Brick, marble and memories —

1930-1980: Merrifield Hall's 50th anniversary

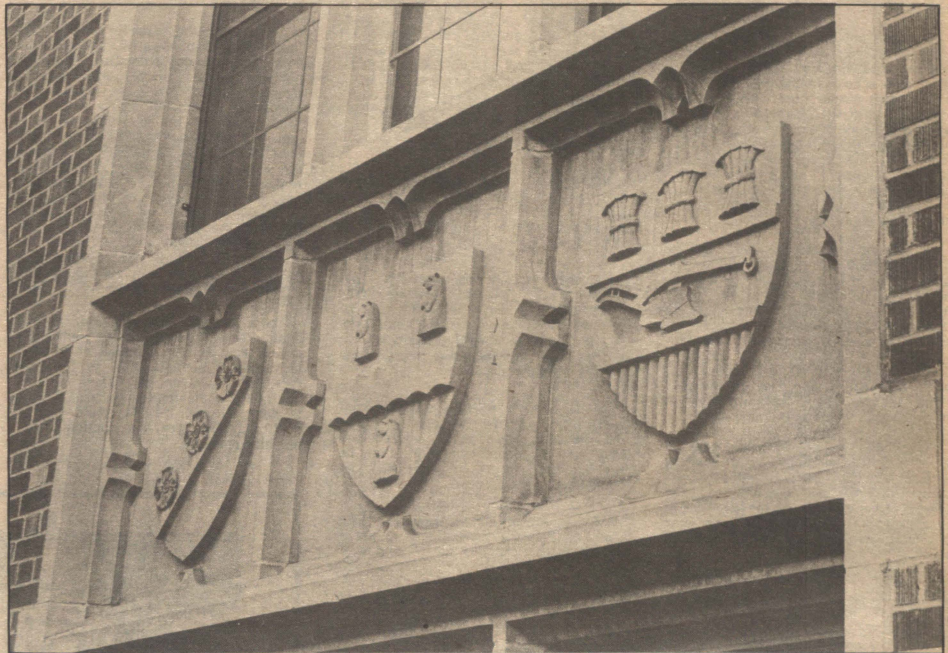
By COLLEEN HAGEN MORIN

The outside walls of the building are embossed with crests depicting the wild prairie rose, flickertails, and sheaves of wheat beside a plow. The inside walls are embossed with the voices, the memories, and the comings and goings of UND students and faculty covering a span of 50 years. The building is Merrifield Hall.

Named New Merrifield Hall, it was completed in 1930 and dedicated in 1931 as the Liberal Arts Building. In the 1931 Dacotah Annual, then University President Thomas F. Kane wrote in his "The Year in Review," "The university work has been done under more favorable circumstances this year than any time before in the last 12 years, by use of the new Arts Building, much the largest building on the campus, which contains 40 classrooms, with two large lecture rooms and certain supplementary rooms, and 40 offices for teachers."

Founders Day 1931, marked the dedication of New Merrifield and many outstanding individuals of the era were present to pay tributes or to be honored. Judge Sveinborn Johnson, '06, '07, who was then the chief legal counsel and a professor of law at the University of Illinois and later elected to attorney general for North Dakota, delivered the dedication address. Carl Ben Eielson, '21, famed Arctic and Antarctic aviation pioneer, was honored at the dedication. A caribou coat, made for Eielson by an Eskimo woman and worn by him on his historic flight over the North Pole, was presented to the University by Blue Key and placed on display in a specially built case at the south end of Merrifield Hall's first floor where it remains today. Other well-known persons associated with the University were honored, and their photographs were hung in Merrifield's corridors. They included former dean of the Liberal Arts College, Vernon P. Squires; Paul Samuelson, '23, who as a student had been very instrumental in the fund drives for the construction of the University stadium and fieldhouse, and former University President Webster Merrifield, for whom Merrifield Hall was named.

State legislators, university alumni and presidents of state educational institutions were invited as special guests of the university for the dedication. J. E. Davis, chairman of the state board of administration officially presented the building, which was accepted on behalf of the University by President Thomas F. Kane. Students acting as ushers took guests on tours of the building following the dedication ceremonies.



With a hint of architectural artistry, symbols of North Dakota give life to the staid exterior of Merrifield Hall.

According to Louis G. Geiger in his book, "University of the Northern Plains," "The need for the liberal arts building had become acute in 1924 upon the discovery that the old Merrifield Hall (also known as Old Main), housing both offices and classrooms, was settling so rapidly on its weak foundations that it was in imminent danger of collapse. It was necessary to remove the upper floors immediately and to erect a one-story barrack, quickly dubbed the 'cow-barn,' on the mall for temporary classrooms.

"Despite the desperate need, however, the economy-minded legislature of 1925 refused to vote any money for a new building. An appropriation of \$225,000 was approved in 1927, with the intention of providing a building that would be usable but not entirely finished.

"The Board of Administration proceeded to let contracts to start a building costing about \$350,000 when completed, on the chance that the 1929 legislature would provide the additional funds. Not a few of the legislators in the 1929 session considered this a pressure tactic, and although an appropriation of \$161,000 was finally approved, it was not done without considerable criticism of the University."

This was during the days when the Nonpartisan League was in political control of the state and it was difficult to get appropriations for the University and for the Agricultural College, both on the eastern edge of the state. When the Independent Voters Association (IVA) came into political power in 1927 they decided to try for an appropriation of \$225,000, while planning a \$400,000 building.

When the 1929 session began, the roofed shell of Merrifield Hall stood erected, tar paper covering the windows, with no money to complete the structure. After much political maneuvering, an appropriation bill was signed by Gov. George Schafer making the necessary money available and students who came to UND in 1930 saw Merrifield Hall completed and ready for occupancy.

Although their method was unorthodox, it was not unlawful at the time and the legislators excused themselves by saying there was no law against doing what they did. But their methods did result in the creation of a North Dakota statute which provided a penalty and/or fine for any member of higher education or managing head of any state institution, who would knowingly exceed legislative appropriations for any designated purpose.

When it was built Merrifield Hall was by far the largest building — four stories high and 300 feet long — on campus. It was entirely fireproof, and architect Joseph Bell DeRemer, whose first campus building was Budge Hall, designed it with some hint of elegance beyond the absolute necessities.

Liberal Arts Dean Vernon P. Squires, who had been desperately ill during the final phases of Merrifield's construction, had worked diligently to secure the appropriations for the construction and equally hard during the planning stages and the preparations for occupancy. He died six months following the dedication, and as a fitting tribute, his body was laid in state in Merrifield Hall.

Merrifield has undergone certain major structural and cosmetic improvements in recent years including the installation of an elevator and ramps in 1975, providing total accessibility for handicapped students. Throughout the summer of 1976,

new heating-ventilation-air conditioning systems and new windows were installed, comprising the first renovations in those systems since the building opened in 1930. Room 300, the lecture bowl, was completely remodeled to include a new audiovisual system, new seats and new lighting. Other improvements include the addition of a safety rail on the outside steps in 1971, a fire alarm system, rewiring, new ceilings in all of the corridors and some classrooms, roof repair, and repainting and remodeling in some of the rooms and offices.

Despite these renovations, many alumni will fondly remember the banging and steaming of Merrifield's radiators during the winter, and the way the windows would whistle when the wind blew. Many of Merrifield's unique architectural features remain unchanged including the marble window seats below the bayed windows on the second floor landings, which still provide quiet study and gathering areas for students.

Tucked high above the same landings studious little carved gnomes, noses pressed into open books, survey those students huffing and puffing their way up Merrifield's three flights of stairs. At the north end of the ground floor two green ceramic fountains that once provided refrigerated drinking water for students and faculty, have since been filled with sand and relegated to ashtrays with more modern fountains being installed throughout the building. This was done despite an editorial crusade in the Dakota Student, led by Larry Aasen, '47, for the fountains' revitalization.

Marble floor-standing ashtrays once scattered strategically throughout the building, have since "winged" on their way assumably with the help of those people who intended to provide better accommodations for those unique fixtures. Small scrolled ledges, possibly the display areas for statues in an earlier era, now find uses as plant stands in some offices.

Merrifield has its original terrazzo (inlaid marble) floors in the hallways, and on some of the floors the coat hooks lining the halls remain in use. Students continue to sit on the hallway window ledges waiting for or biding their time between classes.

Colored tiles in relief adorn the wall at the north end of the ground floor depicting fond images of North Dakota including the beautiful prairie rose, our state flower; a buffalo and an Indian brave who once roamed this native prairie; and a cowboy holding tight to the reins of his bucking horse. Along a spiral stairway leading to the roof where a small building once housed the University weather station, names of former



The hallways of Merrifield, with their shining floors, and doors, and doors, and doors, are part of the memories of all students who have attended classes in the building.

students, faculty and employees are scratched into the brick walls.

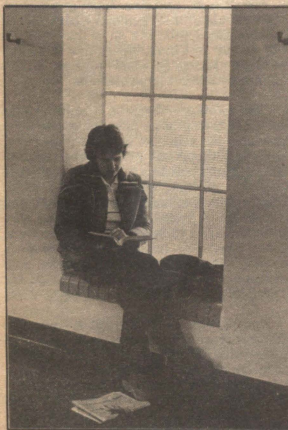
Built as a liberal arts building, Merrifield Hall once housed the offices for the College of Arts and Sciences, and although various departments have come and gone, the basement of the building has always been home to the journalism department, and from 1931 until 1947 it also housed the university press. Today the departments of English, history, languages, philosophy, religion, and Indian studies are located in Merrifield, as are the North Dakota Newspaper Association (NDNA) and the telephone switching equipment for the entire campus.

The stories about personalities and occurrences in Merrifield Hall are as varied as the building itself, and possibly because it was one of the taller buildings on campus for its time, there seemed to be a penchant for people and other assorted objects taking flight out of Merrifield's windows. One popular story recalls the time Richard O. Hale, an English professor renowned for his classroom antics, jumped out of a classroom window. When he returned to class, he requested that the class write their reactions to his "exit."

Another story comes from Lee Bohnet, '51, currently sports information director for UND. Bohnet remembers when Joe Silovich, '50, an active football and hockey athlete, affectionately known as "Joltin' Joe," was attending the University. Silovich had a big dog, a labrador named Bruiser, who accompanied him to all of his classes, including those on the third floor of Merrifield. The story goes that one day a group of students, motive: unknown, corralled that scholarly dog and sent him on a short flight out of a third-floor window into a snowbank below.

Animals have a habit of figuring into many of the stories about Merrifield Hall, in particular a story about a cow on the third floor is recollected but the details are vague. Ernest "Mick" Simmons, '38, recalled that the cow incident happened while he was a student during the 1930s, but he was sorry to say that he wasn't involved in it.

"As far as pranks," recalled Simmons, "there weren't many as we were just leaving the depression era, and things



COLLEEN HAGEN WORTH

Following the pattern of 50 years of students, Michell Leidal, a nursing student from West Fargo, N.D., spends her time studying and waiting for her next class seated on one of the window seats in the hallway of Merrifield.

weren't too funny, — if you know what I mean. But I do have one memory regarding rumors about whether or not papers were graded on the curve.

"The answer was no, the professors just go up to the top floor of Merrifield and drop the test papers down the stairwell, and they are graded according to where they land. If your paper makes it all the way to the bottom you receive an 'A,' and so on."

Simmons called Merrifield his "home away from home" while he was a student, figuring that 80 percent of his classes were in that building. "I shifted gears and ended up with a degree in commerce through the school of marketing, but my heart was always in journalism," Simmons added.

"I was continually hanging around the basement of Merrifield. It was pretty



JERRY OLSON

Always stately, Merrifield Hall was the largest classroom building on the UND campus when it was built, four stories high and 300 feet long.

new in those days, prior to such niceties as ramps and air conditioning, but very useable and even today I think of Merrifield as like new."

Many other students have memories of spending long hours at class in Merrifield Hall. According to Boyd Christenson, '59, "During my freshman year it seemed

as though I was going to a one-room schoolhouse. All of my classes were in Merrifield, and many of them down in the 'catacombs.' I hardly moved during the day!"

The "spirit" of Merrifield as much as the building itself, lives in the memories of students who have attended classes

there. An enormous cast of characters, people and personalities have given Merrifield Hall a personality of its own, and although there have been some changes and renovations, the personality of Merrifield Hall remains unique. Unchanged in the memories of former students, for many the memory of "college" is Merrifield Hall.

DON'T BE LEFT BEHIND!



WRITE NOW
for information
on your Alumni Association's
1980 Travel Program

University of North Dakota Alumni Tours, Box 8157 University Station, Grand Forks, ND 58202
Please send brochure(s) on 1980 tour(s):

<p>— Maui Hawaiian Winter Breakaway \$757 per person, double occupancy*</p> <p>— Australia-New Zealand Escapade \$1,989 per person from LA, double occupancy*</p>	<p>— Bavarian Car Holiday at Inzell \$899 per person, double occupancy*</p> <p>— Bavarian Scenic Bus Tour \$1,039 per person, double occupancy*</p>
---	---

Name _____ (Please Print or Type)

Address _____ (Street or P.O. Box) _____ (City) _____ (State) _____ (Zip)

Home Phone () _____ Area Code _____ Office Phone () _____ Area Code _____

*Price changes possible if airline rate adjustments are made.

Nursing dean learns about life in China

By JUDY HARRIS
Medical Information Officer

"Stereotyping. It seems everyone has that special image of themselves and those 'others' out there," points out Dr. Elisabeth Zinser, dean of UND's College of Nursing. "But it's a shame when it's utilized in any negative manner, particularly if it's done to simply fill in a gap brought on by lack of communication. And yet it's certainly gratifying when those unnecessary stereotypes break down for the better."

This acknowledgement epitomizes the "gist" behind Dr. Zinser's 21-day trip to China during this past summer. She and 16 other women from all walks of life toured the land of 900 million people as guests of the Prominent Women's Tour of China, co-sponsored by the U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association in Los Angeles and the All China Women's Federation in Beijing.

Dr. Zinser was the only representative from the rural midwest. And this tour was the first official women's delegation to visit China since initiation was made to normalize diplomatic, trade, and cultural relations between China and the United States.

"Since few contacts or exchange of information have existed between the two countries since 1949," said Dr. Zinser, "the American public knows little about how the daily lives of the Chinese are affected in terms of the country's new foreign and domestic policies concerning modernization."

The nursing dean notes that nearly one-fourth of the world's population lives in the People's Republic of China. Via improvement in health care services, education, trade, science and industry, she says, the Chinese are now emerging as a nation with a significant future role in world affairs. "The world is much smaller than we think," Dr. Zinser concedes. "It's time we all gained a better insight into each other's daily world."

She reports that the tour was "exciting" since the group saw, from a first-hand basis, how the Chinese have changed their lifestyles from the early days of the cultural revolution during 1966-76. Four areas of modernization are now under way in the fields of science, technology, industry and agriculture. "People are no longer forced to work on farms and let their world of intellect stand still," she explains.

Dr. Zinser says Chinese towns, communes, factories, farms and schools are all bustling with activity now. "This atmosphere of perpetual participation seems to have a special flavor about it," she notes. "It seems as if the Chinese feel a sense of commitment toward helping themselves and their country. It shows in their attitudes about both work and play. It's as if they have a mission to mobilize their resources and modernize for the betterment of all."

The dean's tour group virtually "swept" the country in terms of visiting a variety of places. She says for the most part, and if there was time, the group was allowed to see what they requested. She never felt the Chinese were hiding anything nor that the group was shown only "showcase" material.

"Our escorts went out of their

way," she reflects, "to let us see as much as possible. They were set on showing us a good time in the same manner we would do for any visiting friend in America."

Dr. Zinser particularly enjoyed viewing the health care services such as clinics and hospitals. She says that health delivery services, if only composed of a physician and nurses or even the "barefoot doctors," exist at the majority of factories, communes, schools and within each neighborhood clustering. The hospitals, she adds, were not as modern as here, nor did they have various specialized services. But they did appear to have excellent staffing, she noted, particularly in terms of the quantity of doctors and nurses available.

She acknowledges that the tour group also received an orientation to the combined utilization of Chinese and Western medicine. Hospitals and clinics frequently provide for health care management via a mixture of Western medicine, herbal treatments and/or acupuncture. And the patient is generally given the choice, she says.

Dr. Zinser was fascinated with her introduction to acupuncture. She even brought home an acupuncture doll which depicts how the body is mapped out for specific treatments. She says historically, the Chinese have used acupuncture for centuries. The knowledge and practices available have probably been accumulated through trial and error, she adds. And apparently little scientific basis is known about the practices. However, with a focus on modernization, China is searching to understand the scientific basis of acupuncture through research and special institutes.

The dean recalls seeing a film on acupuncture in which a woman with a cardiac birth defect, received four hours of open heart surgery with acupuncture. Apparently, says Dr. Zinser, acupuncture allows for elimination of anesthetics thereby decreasing many of the risks associated with surgery. It is 90 percent effective in head and neck surgery.

She contends via her personal introduction to the subject that whether or not a patient "believes" in acupuncture has no effect as to whether or not the practices "work." She also suggests that it is really not known if or how the central nervous system is involved, or other unknown mechanisms.

The nursing dean also points out that she saw some of the well-known "barefoot doctors" at work in the communes or farming areas outside of the larger communities. She says they are both men and women who are trained for brief terms by the fully trained physicians.

These "barefoot doctors" even seem to have a continuing medical education system, adds Dr. Zinser. A physician from a community hospital or clinic nearby is assigned to a certain number of "barefoot doctors." These physicians, in turn, periodically visit their satellite-type health care operations to check up on difficult cases or to provide for more instruction for the "barefoot doctors."

Whatever practice of medicine the Chinese might receive, they are guaranteed health care management and health insurance. All gross income from



Elisabeth Zinser

all individuals, no matter what their line of work, goes into a national pool from which services such as health care are derived. Their actual salary then is small compared to our standards, where we "purchase" such services from our income.

The Chinese also have four other "guarantees" in their system: a job, education, a place to live, and a decent burial. Since 1978, says Dr. Zinser, they have begun looking at new "rights," such as the right to own a home, to claim inheritance, to strike, to practice religion or atheism, and to complain about an elected official without fear of reprisal.

The dean notes that the Chinese have a special pride in their jobs. The general worker, the peasant, and the soldier are primarily "honored." The Chinese attitude toward these three groups is epitomized by the respect shown the individuals by all age groups. Children learn from their first days at school to acknowledge the contribution of these workers. Frequently the workers are selected for special recognition and to serve as models.

Of course, affirms Dr. Zinser, certain workers or professionals receive higher salaries than others, such as physicians. But, she adds, little discrepancy exists between the salary level of all workers. All salaries are also incredibly lower than those in this country.

Probably the majority of women in China hold jobs, says the dean. They seem to have the choice to work or remain at home. They are now thoroughly organized and mobilized through an intricate network, the All China Women's Federation, a co-sponsor of the tour group.

The Federation is a legitimate organization of the national government, according to the dean. The group has identified particular social, cultural, and educational problems of the Chinese women. Evaluations have been made concerning just what is needed to elevate the quality of life for women, says Dr. Zinser. In fact, branches of the Federation in communes, factories, and neighborhoods are continually at work to improve the lifestyle of women.

"This liberation movement for Chinese women," adds the dean, "demands a major shift in attitude. For centuries Chinese women were totally subservient to everyone else. They were forced to first honor and work for their fathers, then their husbands, and then their oldest sons. Often daughters were sold as slaves when families were poor."

Some of the older Chinese women, notes Dr. Zinser, can still be seen with evidence that their feet were bound. But today, the women have more equal opportunities for education, jobs and particularly for decisions regarding marriage. Women are now pampered during periods

of menstruation, pregnancy, maternity and lactation. They always get 57 days off for maternity leave.

Family planning also ranks significantly high as a new governmental policy says the dean. The government strongly advocates one child per family, although two are tolerated. And all families, no matter the number of children, are provided with essentially the same amount of living space unless they live as an extended family with grandparents.

Dr. Zinser and the tour group also learned about the general operation of neighborhood life. She says that with all the people in China, thousands of neighborhood clusterings exist. And an elaborate network is set up in each one.

She explains that the people within each clustering have easy access to such services as schools, day care centers, factories, shops and health care centers. She says that children generally spend the majority of their time in school or at "children's palaces" in the evening where, again, education, cultural and play activities are available. No one locks their doors. There are telephones. No one owns a car. But hundreds of buses and thousands of black bicycles are used for transportation.

And via the neighborhood system, the Chinese primarily monitor their own civil cases since their legal system is relatively underdeveloped. Everyone generally seems to know everyone's business, says Dr. Zinser. If trouble seems to be brewing in a particular family, then someone from the neighborhood steps in to help settle the matter.

The dean adds that children are seldom looked upon as being "delinquent" if they get into trouble. Punishment in any shape of form is rarely considered. If children should fail to settle down or get into "real" trouble, they are sent to a work-study camp. Dr. Zinser says they are simply viewed as having been under the "wrong influence," not loved enough by their families, or lacking direction for the future. China's approach is "re-education" into the right way of life.

All in all Dr. Zinser thoroughly "relished" her venture to China. While there are basic differences between China and the U.S. in culture and beliefs, Dean Zinser came to respect China's achievements, when reviewing them in the context of their society and not measuring them against our society. Her visit introduced her to a variety of Chinese ranging from the 90-year-old vice chairperson of the National People's Congress, Madam Song Ching Ling, to little children who sang for the tour group. She found the Chinese exceptionally warm and outgoing, candid, vulnerable, and almost child-like. Her experiences renewed her faith in the values of friendship, a relationship that will outdistance stereotypes every time.

ATTENTION!

Home Economics and Nutrition graduates! Our records are a mess!

The Department of Home Economics and Nutrition wishes to initiate a departmental Alumni Newsletter. Contact with the Alumni of the department is important to accreditation criteria. Departmental records are very incomplete and we ask your assistance in updating our files. If you graduated before 1970 with a major in Home Economics and Nutrition, please fill out the information on the form below and send it to: Janet Gregory, Instructor, Department of Home Economics and Nutrition, University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, ND 58202.

NAME _____ Class _____
(Last) (First) (Middle) (Maiden) Major _____

SPOUSE _____ Class _____
(Last) (First) (Middle) (Maiden) Major _____

Address _____

City, State _____ Zip Code _____

Employer _____ Title _____

Telephone: Home _____ Work _____

Sponsored by the Society of Women Engineers

'College to Careers' conference involved alumni

How to project a professional image; how to interview successfully; how to balance a marriage and two careers; how to finance the move from college to career; and how to move toward career horizons... these were the topics that brought an audience of approximately 200 to the conference, "Transitions: College to Careers," sponsored by the Society of Women Engineers on the UND campus in mid-November.

Corporation representatives, many of them UND alumni, were involved as panel members and speakers, as they presented their insights into these important aspects of career development during the two-day conference.

Following a welcome by Alan G. Fletcher, dean of the UND School of Engineering and Mines, a session titled "Projecting a Professional Image" presented participants with examples of proper attire for both men and women while interviewing or on-the-job. UND engineering students presented the examples in this session moderated by Myra Soubry, president of the UND student section of the Society of Women Engineers.

The session, "Interviewing: Recruiters' Viewpoint," was made up of a panel of company recruiters including Joyce Lamb, salary administrator and recruiter for the Clark Equipment Co.-Melroe Division, Gwinner, N.D.; Larry Yee, from the staffing and employee resources department at 3M, St. Paul, Minn.; Diana Naddy, employee relations administrator for Boise Cascade Paper Group, Portland, Ore.; and Richard North, UND's career planning and placement director, discussing what recruiters look for during an interview. LeeAnn Boushley, a senior in chemical engineering from Fergus Falls, Minn., was the moderator for the panel.

Three married couples comprised the panel for the session "Marriage and Careers," discussing how they personally balance a marriage and two careers.

Panel members included Kurt Hillman, '77, a graduate in geological engineering from Cavalier, N.D., who is employed as a production engineer with the offshore district office of Texaco in Morgan City, La., and Diane Sanderson Hillman, '77, a chemical engineering graduate from Rugby, N.D., who is currently a production engineer with the U.S. East Offshore Gulf of Mexico District of Texaco, also in Morgan City, La.; R. Lee Olson, '79, a graduate in accounting from Langdon, N.D., currently a C.P.A. with Drees, Bredemeier, Risky and Nordell in Grand Forks and Brenda Shannon Olson, a senior in Chemical engineering from Langdon, N.D., and Ken Mentz, '76, a history graduate from Minot,

N.D., who is currently a student at William Mitchell College of Law and a student attorney with the Ramsey County Attorney's Office in St. Paul, Minn., and Deb Brooks Mentz, '77, a graduate in electrical engineering from Jamestown, N.D., who is an associate logistician with Sperry Univac, also in St. Paul.

The panel moderator, was Mary Beth Simenson Mallo, '78, a chemical engineering graduate from Wimbledon, N.D., and currently a chemical engineer with the engineering service division field engineers of E.I. duPont in Parkersburg, W.Va. Mallo is married and her husband is also a chemical engineer with duPont.

During the session "Finances - Getting Started," financial topics including credit, insurance, banking services, short-term loans for interview trips and expenses involved with setting up an apartment or home, and fringe benefits. Members of the panel included William Connelly, president and chairman of the board for the First Bank of North Dakota - Grand Forks, and Larry Yee, from 3M in St. Paul, Minn. Shan Kragness, a junior in chemical engineering from Walcott, N.D., served as panel moderator.

Four UND alumni comprised the panel for the "Career Horizons" session, giving insights into their specific engineering areas - bio-medical, sales, off-shore drilling and education.

Panel members included Barbara Tischart, '77, a mechanical engineering graduate from Red Lake Falls, Minn., who is a technical sales engineer in the sales and marketing office of the Trane Co. in Louisville, Ky.; Peter Bernston, '77, an electrical engineering graduate from Williston, N.D., a design engineer in advanced products development with Medtronic, Inc., in Minneapolis, Minn.; Diane



UND alumni participating in the "Transitions: College to Careers" conference included, left to right, Peter Bernston, Barbara Tischart, Mary Beth Simenson Mallo, Vicki Morast (chem eng., '79), Donald Naismith, Deb Brooks Mentz, Ken Mentz, Kurt Hillman and Diane Sanderson Hillman.

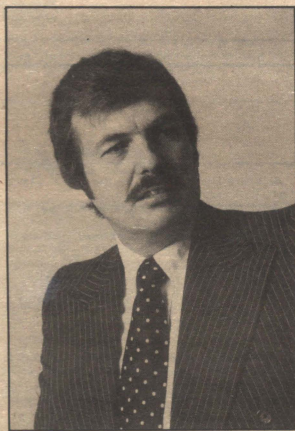
Sanderson Hillman, with Texaco; and Donald P. Naismith, '53, '59, a graduate in mechanical engineering from Lakota, N.D., who received his Ph.D. in nuclear engineering from Iowa State University and who is currently the chairman of the mechanical engineering department at UND.

Peggy Herbeck, a senior in chemical engineering from Grand Forks and secretary of the UND section of the Society of

Women Engineers, served as panel moderator.

This year marks the fifth anniversary of the chartering of the UND student section of the Society of Women Engineers. In recognition of this event, and as part of the conference, LeEarl Bryant, senior engineering executive for Rockwell International Corporation of Pittsburgh, Pa., spoke to those attending the anniversary banquet on the subject of career goal setting.

United Features executive donates to Austin practical journalism fund



Keith Anderson

Keith D. Anderson, '64, says he has a lot to thank recently retired journalism professor Al Austin for.

Anderson recalls a Sigma Delta Chi (professional journalism society) meeting Austin attended in San Francisco, Calif., seven years ago, when he was asked if he knew anyone who would fit a job opening at United Feature Syndicate.

Austin proceeded to call Keith Anderson, who traveled to New York for an interview, and was then offered the job.

Anderson has never forgotten that favor, and when he returned to his alma mater for Homecoming 1979 - specifically for the Al Austin Recognition Dinner attended by more than 300 of Austin's friends - he presented a \$1,000 check to the University of North Dakota Foundation. The money was placed in the Al Austin Practical Journalism Fund, and will be used to support student trips to various newspapers in North Dakota.

A native of Hallock, Minn., Anderson was recently named a regional sales vice president for United Feature Syndicate

and Newspaper Enterprise Association. He currently represents the company in Alaska, Hawaii, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Wisconsin and Illinois, in addition to the Canadian provinces of Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Before joining United Feature Syndicate as a midwest sales representative, Anderson was press secretary for U.S. Sen. Quentin Burdick of North Dakota, and he served as personnel director and special assistant to the N.D. state tax commissioner for a time, also.

Vern Keel, chairman of the journalism department, said, "The Department of Journalism is indeed grateful to Mr. Anderson for his generous gift. It will enable journalism students to participate in field trips to newsrooms across the state for the "hands-on" experiences necessary in furthering their journalism education."

Others wishing to contribute to the Al Austin Practical Journalism Fund can do so by sending a contribution to the UND Foundation, restricted to the Austin Account.

Logo . . .

(continued from page 1)

"North Dakota," since statehood did not come until six years later.

Robertson said cash prizes will be awarded for the top submissions in the logo design competition. The best entry earns a \$300 prize, and there also will be a \$100 prize for the second best entry, and \$25 awards for the four next entries.

There are no restrictions on the content of the proposed logo, he said, although entrants may wish to make use of the thought, "By the light of knowledge, we read the laws of life." This motto, chosen as the theme of the 100th anniversary observance, was written by retired UND English Professor F. Y. St. Clair, who now resides in Tucson, Ariz.

Any person living in the United States may enter the logo competition, and there is no entry fee or limit on the number of entries. Each entry must be submitted before March 1, 1980, as a mounted black-and-white photostat with a 10 by 12 inch image size.

Entries should be mailed to the Department of Visual Arts, Hughes Fine Arts Center, University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, ND 58202. The department is coordinating the contest.

Entries will be judged by Russel Mroczek, chairman of the Division of Design at the Minneapolis College of Art and Design. Entries will not be returned, and the winning design will become the property of the University of North Dakota.

Second arts, education festival planned at UND

The University of North Dakota will be the site of the second Northern Plains ARTS and EDUCATION Festival, Jan. 27-30, 1980. The theme is "The Arts - Essential to Education and Life."

Supported by the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency, and the North Dakota Alliance for Arts Education, the festival is co-sponsored by UND's College of Fine Arts and the Center for Teaching and Learning.

The Northern Plains ARTS and EDUCATION Festival 2 will bring together artists, arts educators, arts administrators, school administrators and other interested persons from throughout the Northern Plains, along with nationally recognized resource persons, to address the issues of arts and education in our predominantly rural area. UND alumni interested in or involved in the arts or arts education are encouraged to attend. This festival is intended as a follow up to the

first Northern Plains ARTS and EDUCATION Festival, which took place in April 1978.

The Northern Plains has been defined as the states of North Dakota, Minnesota, South Dakota, Iowa and Montana, along with the Canadian provinces of Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

A steering committee comprised of persons from each of the institutions of higher education in North Dakota and representatives from each of the other states and provinces is working to plan the program. Both arts events (in creative writing, dance, music, theatre and visual arts), and a combination of presentations, panel discussions and workshops, will be employed to celebrate what can be (and has been) achieved in the arts and education in this region.

Objectives of the Festival are to clearly identify the issues of the arts and

education in this basically rural region, and concerns about those issues; to establish a base of communication among individuals in this region, who share those concerns; and to provide those concerned individuals with information, inspiration and strategies to develop, maintain and enhance arts and education programs that will contribute to the cultural life of the people in the Northern Plains.

John Rogers, dean of the College of Fine Arts at UND, and Vito Perrone, dean of the Center for Teaching and Learning, are spearheading the project, with assistance from 16 University faculty, staff members and 26 others.

Anyone interested in attending this festival should begin making plans now to be in Grand Forks Jan. 27-30, 1980. A tentative registration fee has been set at \$30. Program information will be available in the near future from the UND College of Fine Arts, Grand Forks, ND 58202.

UND professor named 'Outstanding Young Woman'

Dr. Sharon Carlson Wilsnack, associate professor and director of preclinical curriculum in psychiatry and behavioral science with the UND School of Medicine has been named as one of the Ten Outstanding Young Women of America for 1979. The announcement and presentation was made on Nov. 19 at the Capitol Hilton in Washington, D. C.

Earlier, Dr. Wilsnack was selected as North Dakota's Outstanding Young Woman-of-the-Year for 1979. She, along with women representing each of the other 49 states, was considered for the Ten Outstanding Young Women of America awards. Dr. Wilsnack was nominated by Dr. Russell Gardner Jr., UND professor of neurosciences and head, division of psychiatry and behavioral science.

The Outstanding Young Women of America program is sponsored annually by leaders of women's organizations, and it honors young women between the ages of 21 and 36 for civic and professional achievement. Dr. Wilsnack's biography and record of accomplishments will appear in the 1979 awards volume — "Outstanding Young Women of America."

Dr. Wilsnack has conducted research and published widely on the subject of alcohol abuse and alcoholism. She has received numerous grants to pursue research in these areas. She currently serves as a consultant for the Prevention Grand Review Committee for the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

A Woodrow Wilson Fellow when she was at Harvard, Dr. Wilsnack is currently a member of the UND President's Committee on Chemical Use and Abuse and is the North Dakota Psychological Association's representative to the Committee on Women in Psychology of the American Psychological Association.

Speaking about her responsibilities as preclinical curriculum director at UND, Dr. Wilsnack points out that special importance needs to be paid to training the future new breed of primary care physicians. "It's vitally important today," she says, "for medical students to understand the influence of psychological, social, and cultural factors on an individual's state of health."

Many medical educators, she says, feel that today's doctors are technically and expertly trained to treat diseases but not the "whole person." She says that the behavioral science movement in medical education aims to "get the focus back on understanding the individual 'patient' as a person.

"Medical students, from the day they walk into class, should always keep in mind and develop a respect for all the psychological environmental influences which can not only affect their patient's behavior and health status but also their own." Young physicians, she explains, even before having total responsibility for patient care must also learn to deal with their own behavior.

"Medical students," she notes, "also need help in preparing to deal with a number of emotionally sensitive issues in medicine. The more aware they can become of their own attitudes and feelings toward these difficult issues such as death, terminal illness, or discussing sexual problems with patients, the better chance they have of being comfortable with these issues as future physicians."

After receiving an undergraduate degree from Kansas State University, Dr. Wilsnack studied in Germany as a Fulbright Fellow. Returning to the United States, she entered Harvard University receiving both her M.A. and Ph.D. While at Harvard, Dr. Wilsnack was on the staff of the Massachusetts Mental Health Center where she was a supervisory psychologist and associate in psychology at Harvard Medical School.

In 1974 she was named director of the Regional Alcoholism Rehabilitation Program at the South Central Community Mental Health Center in Bloomington, Ind., and also adjunct professor at Indiana University. She has been associated with projects on Alcoholism Education and Women's Health Issues, and has received research grants and contracts from the American Heart Association, National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, and the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States.



Sharon Wilsnack

Reunions & tours

(Continued from page 2)

ST. ANTHONY — Jaculin Renner.
VALLEY CITY — Mr. and Mrs. C. Vandrestreck;
VELVA — Joe Linnert;
WEST FARGO — Sue Ellison ('67, '75);
WILLISTON — Rebecca Reep, '79; Kim Yeager;
WISHEK — Laura Wiest, '79;

Those attending from MINNESOTA include:
CAMBRIDGE — Gary M. Wiggald, '65;
CROOKSTON — Tim Madigan; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mercil, '40; Bertha A. Padden, '31;
EDEN PRAIRIE — Richard W. Michael, '61;
EDINA — Henry G. Owens, '59;
EAST GRAND FORKS — Mr. and Mrs. Alton Johnson; Mayor Louis A. Murray, ex '46; W. J. Murray, '34; Stephen L. Stennes, '67;
FRIDLEY — Barbara Rohde, '73;
HALLOCK — Keith D. Anderson, '64;
IRON JUNCTION — Archie N. Hill;
MARNOONEN — Duane Sweep;
MINNEAPOLIS — Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sim, '32;
MINNETONKA — Pamela Glasser, '79;
MOORHEAD — Paul Marquart;
ST. PAUL — Mr. and Mrs. Don Gillmor, '59;
WAYZATA — Russell T. Anderson, '40;

Those attending from OTHER STATES were:
FOSTER CITY, CALIF. — Mrs. E. E. Gullekson (Beulah Rom, '36);
SOUTH PASADENA, CALIF. — L. W. Whitman, '36;
DENVER, COLO. — Tim Bushy, '75;
WESTPORT, CONN. — Larry Assen, '47;
CHICAGO, ILL. — Jan Christopher Svare, '68;
LEXINGTON, KY. — Bruce Westley, '38;
HOUGHTON, MICH. — Larry Chambers, '50;
FORT WORTH, TEXAS — Tom Smith, '48;
PALOUSE, WASH. — Mr. and Mrs. Vince Hensle (Judy Ree, '47);
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Wes Christenson, '64;
WHITEFISH BAY, WIS. — Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Johnson, '48;
TORRINGTON, WYO. — Colleen Kelly.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 3, 1979

John and Lona Trygg served as arrangements and reservations co-chairman for a Sioux Football pre-game buffet at Ross' Restaurant, Omaha, Neb., Saturday, Nov. 3, 1979.

Those attending from NEBRASKA include:
BELLEVUE — Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jacoby, '58 (Joan Smith, '58); Mr. and Mrs. Ron Beggs, '64;

COLUMBUS — Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hroza;
LINCOLN — Kathy Bangsund '72; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Falos, '59;

OMAHA — Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brokke, '59; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bursik; Joe Cervenko '48; Mr. and Mrs. Buzz Elliott, '56 (Bev Marson, '52); Mr. and Mrs. Wally Griffin, '62 (Pat Foster, '60); John Goodwill, ex '50; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hakanson; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Isaacson, '56 (Dottie Smith, '56);

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lee, '60 (Linda Klusmann, ex '60); Mr. and Mrs. John Leikness, '73; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Manning, '64; Joe Murphy, '28; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myrback, '28; Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Paukert, '72; Jerry Ryan; Jerry Sander, '68; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schlecht; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Syndal, '66;
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Thonite, '63 (Marian Torkelson, '53); Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tumblin (Norma Isaacson, '61); Mr. and Mrs. Will Vatvedal, '62;
PLATTSMOUTH — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Musjerd, '56 (Jude Schroeder, '56)
RAYMOND — Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller;

Those attending from OTHER STATES include:
COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa — Wayne Koberdahl, '59;
DES MOINES, Iowa — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Procton, '72;
UNDERWOOD, Iowa — Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Johnson, '50;
FARGO, N.D. — Mr. and Mrs. Mark Foss, '51;
GRAND FORKS, N.D. — Don Bohlmann; Jim Dalglish, '73; Carl Miller; Ken Nelson; Dave Parker, '77; Bonnie Sobolik; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strindren;
SIOUX FALLS, S.D. — Maureen Foss, '77; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kremerier, '73; (Wendy Wenino, '73);

Denver, Colo., Nov. 9-10, 1979

Robert Krumholz, president of the Denver UND Alumni Club, and Marilyn Brundin Wickham, secretary/treasurer, organized the annual UND alumni hockey party at the Denver Elks Lodge, Saturday, Nov. 10, 1979. Approximately 200 people attended the party following the second game of the UND Sioux/DU Pioneer's Hockey series.

Among those attending were:
PLACENTIA, CALIF. — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Keller, 'Bud', '61;
EDMONTON, ALBERTA, CANADA — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Iwabuchi;

BLOOMINGDALE, ILL. — Mr. and Mrs. E. James Kaatz, '58 (Lorraine Lizaowski, ex '58);

EAST GRAND FORKS, MINN. — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers;
GEHRING, NEB. — Bonnie Eklund (Schroeder) '63;
DICKINSON, N.D. — Art Jerome, '62; Rick Ouradnick, '61;

GRAND FORKS, N.D. — Bonnie Sobolik;
PLEASANT LAKE, N.D. — Tom Hartman; Nancy Hartman, '75;

ROCK SPRINGS, WYO. — Allen Shuley, '74;
Those attending from COLORADO:
ARVADA — Mr. and Mrs. Pete Berg, '65 (Susan Duddleston, '66); Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hegg, '65; Karen Hendrickson (Skarperud), '67; Frank Schmitt, '59;
AULT — Mr. and Mrs. David Faulkner, '67 (Priscilla Rhoda, '66);

AURORA — Mr. and Mrs. Rod Arthur (Rebecca Lane, '75); Michele Lawonn, '74; Mr. and Mrs. Geryl Orr (Erline Walker, '64); Bob Rutledge, '67; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sagness, '68; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Thoreson, '67;
BOULDER — Mr. and Mrs. Steve Saterme, '73 (Connie Aaron, '73);

COLORADO SPRINGS — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hedman, '39;

DENVER — Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ames (Terri McDonald, '73); Paul Baltiad, ex '31; Mr. and Mrs. Don Bennett, '55; Tim Bushy, '75; Barbara Dusek, '74; Caven Wainwright, '73; Lucie Wainwright; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wickham, '59 (Marilyn Brundin, '51);

ENGLEWOOD — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Krumholz, '52 (Phyllis Johnson, ex '50);
FT. COLLINS — Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bender, '67 (Marjean Loge, '69); Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown, '61 (Ruth Bestlund, '60); Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellis, '52; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gardner, '52; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kresl, '55 (Joanne Schulte, ex '59);
GOLDEN — Harry Hjalmarson, '72;

IDAHO SPRINGS — Gene Anderson, '65;
LAKEWOOD — Mr. and Mrs. Walt Autan; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Jaeger, '58; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Knudsen;
LITTLETON — Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ballantine, ex '61 (Pat McCann, ex '59); Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ballantine '55; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fischer (Kathleen Poole, '59); Mr. and Mrs. David Green, ex '70 (Linda Loyland, '72); John Mohr, '71; Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Peda, '78 (Marilyn Dahl, '75); Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sanford, '67 (Susan Schroeder, ex '63); Mr. and Mrs. Merle Savage, '67; Mr. and Mrs. Don Schroeder, '67; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Sorbo, '59 (Marilyn Chally, '59);

PINE — Burt Green, '51;
THORNTON — Gary Bata, '77; Greg Dostert, '77; Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Keller;
VALE — Larry Agneberg, '73; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Haakenson, '68 (M. Pat Hamilton, '72);
WESTMINSTER — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hull, '52; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Luden, '57 (Mary Ann Campbell, '55); Mr. and Mrs. Jim Melhous, '68.

Sigma Chi's earn chapter award

The Beta Zeta chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity was recently selected as a winner of the Peterson Significant Chapter Award for the 1978-79 academic year, according to Craig Bauley, UND chapter president and Robert Schwartz, UND Greek adviser and assistant dean of students.

Presented to the UND chapter for the sixth time, this highest award which may be bestowed upon an undergraduate chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity recognizes chapters "whose achievement each year is above average and 'significant' in all areas of major endeavor," Schwartz noted.

A plaque and a \$50 check payable to UND for scholarship or scholastic activity were presented to chapter president Bauley at the 1979 Leadership Training Workshop held at the University of Northern Illinois in DeKalb, Ill.

Named for a past grand consul of Sigma Chi, Dwight J. Peterson, the award recognized the UND chapter for its scholastic standing on campus, financial stability, graduating rate per class, involvement in campus activities and awards or special recognitions on campus.

According to Bauley, the award contributes to "higher quality among Sigma Chi chapters nationally," and this year, from among 174 chapters, 50 chapters were presented the award.

News notes/Alumni of 1900s-1972

1900s

Laura C. Gretzinger '06, is a retired high school teacher. She lives in Fargo, N.D.

1920s

Lester S. Isaacson '25, is retired and living in Perth, N.D.

Dr. Elmer J. Wenaas '21, is retired and living in Sarasota, Fla.

1930s

Allen J. Anderson '33, is retired and living in Bismarck, N.D.

William Pendry Bidelman, ex '36, is an astronomy professor at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. He and his wife Verna (Shirk, '40) live in Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Paul A. Froemming, ex '36, has retired as general manager of Souris River Telephone, Minn., N.D. He and his wife Olga are now enjoying retirement in Mission Viejo, Calif.

Vivian J. Burgmeir, ex '38, received an Innovative Music Curriculum Grant for a creative project in music education. She lives in Phoenix, Ariz.

Einar C. Johnson '39, is retired from U.S. government service. He is enjoying traveling, oil painting, and playing the organ, and is living in Haboro, Pa.



Burgmeir, ex '38 Kruchten, '41

1940s

Hazel Henry (Ellsworth) '42, has received the P.T.A. Certificate of Appreciation for outstanding service to West High School, where she has taught for 17 years. She and her husband Howard live in Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif.

James S. Gronna, '42, '47, is retiring after 27 years of hospital and nursing home administration in Portsmouth, Ohio. He lives in Lucasville, Ohio.

Remember when

December 1929 — Miriam Taylor was elected to active membership and Mildred Owens to junior membership in Quill Club, University writers' organization, announced president Ethel Holton.

December 1929 — Kenneth Kurtz was selected the North Dakota Rhodes scholarship winner.

December 1929 — Nine men pledged Delta Sigma Pi, international honorary commerce fraternity, announced Warren M. Doane, headmaster. Those who pledged were: Tracy Roberts, Walter Thomas, Carmen House, Lester Hole, Kenneth Torgerson, Kermit Johnson, Milton Moskau, Selmen Holdahl and Kenneth Holter.

December 1929 — Selected for women's debate squad, coached by William Schrier, were Gertrude Kelber, Ann Bartosh, Mildred Kunde, Kathryn Jones, Bonnie Mathison, Margaret Anderson and Carol Lillo.

December 1939 — Contestants in the Merrifield Speech contest were Henry Kalstad, Shirley Boylan, Helen Mathsen, Earl Erickson, Lyle Huseby, Conrad Pankow, George Ulseh, Bruce Frazer and Ordean Ness.

December 1939 — Committee chairmen elected by the pep club council were Harriet King, membership; Delores Keogh, finance; James Osgard, entertainment; Albert Rockstad, publicity; William McDonald, equipment; and Grace Alphonso, songs and correspondence.

December 1939 — Anne Kittel was in charge of University Christmas seals sales.

Joan West (Gillanders, '46), is retired after 15 years of teaching. She plans to be a housewife and work for favorite charities and programs. She lives in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Forrest Henderson, '49, has acquired Contempo, a jewelry store in Carmel Plaza, Carmel, Calif. where he and his wife Vivian live.

Alvin J. Kruchten, '41, has been elected to a three-year term on the governing council of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants in Fort Collins, Colo., where he resides.

Roy A. Neste, '40, '41, is retired from his law firm, which he sold to his partner, Stephen L. Currie. He and his wife live in Park River, N.D.

1950s

Ralph E. Anderson, '54, is a district manager of the Foremost Insurance Company. He lives in Oakland, Calif.

Rudy R. Andrews, '54, is a captain with Eastern Air Lines. He lives in Barrington, Ill.

Richard Allan Enger, '54, is associate director of public relations at the University of the Pacific. He lives in San Francisco, Calif.

Maylan Keim, '59, was promoted to resident manager for the brokerage firm of Piper Jaffray and Hopwood Inc. He lives in Bismarck, N.D.

Margaret Elise Rowe (Murphy, '51), is director of the Reading Center at Downers Grove, Ill., Community High School. She will receive her doctorate in curriculum and instruction in reading administration in May from Northern Illinois University. She and her husband Bernard live in Hinsdale, Ill.

Eugene A. Shaw, '50, is retired and living in Virginia Beach, Va.



Keim, '59 Sorum, '60

1960

Lyle C. Sorum, '60, '71, has been appointed human resources officer and manager of training for the First Bank System in Minneapolis, Minn.

1961

Delton Dale Schulz, '61, is a civil engineering consultant in Bismarck, N.D.

Laurel M. Sorlie, '61, has been appointed to the board of directors of Northwestern National Bank, Fergus Falls, Minn., where she lives.

1962

R. J. (Jim) Heiser, '62, was recently promoted to assistant general manager of transmission, communications and land use for Cooperative Power Association in Minneapolis, Minn., where he lives.

James F. Kulas, '62, was promoted to the position of logistics system analyst in the integrated logistics support and maintenance engineering division at the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics. He lives in Fairfax, Va.

Dr. James Loos, '62, works for Argonne National Laboratories in Chicago. He and his wife Janet make their home in Downers Grove, Ill.

James V. Wigtill, '62, was recently promoted to professor in the College of Education at Ohio State University. He also is the journal editor of "Counselor Education and Supervision" at Columbus, Ohio where he lives.

Helen K. Radelbaugh, ACWS, '69, has accepted a position as staff development supervisor for the department of social work at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., where she lives.

Russell David Ramsay, '69, is an assistant group manager with the Great-West Life Assurance Company in Calgary, Alta., where he lives.

Donald W. Wesselman, ex '69, is teaching AFJROTC aerospace education at Laurel Senior High School, Laurel, Md. He and his wife and family live in Elliott City, Md.



Heiser, '62 Rolfstad, '71

1970

Martin L. Breger, '70, has been appointed manager of financial analysis for the agricultural equipment group of International Harvester. He is a certified public accountant and a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He and his wife Rita live in Wheaton, Ill.

Robert James Brostrom, '70, was promoted to a partner in Charles Bailly and Co., a certified public accounting firm in Fargo, N.D. He lives in West Fargo.

Lyle V. Davidson, '70, is an account executive with Boche, Halsey, Stuntz, Shields in San Antonio, Texas, where he resides.

Susan Holt, '70, has a new position in the Language Arts - Gifted and Talented Consultant for the state department of education in Cheyenne, Wyo. She lives in Laramie.

Sheila Austin Lacy, '70, is assistant personnel director at North Dakota State University, Fargo. Her husband, Morgan Lacy, '69, is corporate quality control director for General Nutrition Corporation in Fargo.

1971

Judith Irene Beard, '71, is working as a conditional career auditor for the USAF Audit Agency. She lives in Carmichael, Calif.

Jan Lysengen, (Daley, '71), is administrative assistant to the associate dean for administration and development, UND School of Medicine, Grand Forks.

Charleen Ruth Mallory, ex '71, is a community coordinator for Store Front Studio in Marysville, B.C. She lives in Kimberly.

J. Kay Kendall, '71, is a psychiatric social worker at the marriage and family clinic. He and her husband live in Marshfield, Wis.

Dr. Bruce A. Nelson, '71, '73, has joined the staff of Dakota Clinic in Fargo, N.D., specializing in ophthalmology. He and his wife, Lois A., '73, live in Fargo.

Pastor Andrea DeGroot-Nesdahl, '71, is serving St. Marks Lutheran Church in Madison and her husband Gary is attending the University of Wisconsin. They make their home in Madison, Wis.

Richard H. Rolfstad, '71, was promoted to assistant vice president and human resources officer responsible for the North Dakota/South Dakota group for the First Bank System in Minneapolis, Minn. He lives in Bloomington.

Ronald S. Schmidt, '71, is chartered life underwriter and life member of the Million Dollar Roundtable representing Northwestern Mutual Life in St. Cloud, Minn. He lives in Rice, Minn.

Joseph Mark Stefanizzi, '71, is an insurance and real estate agent in Sault Ste Marie, Ont., where he lives.

Mark Jan Vrem, '71, is anchorman and assistant director of news and public affairs for CHEK-TV in Victoria, B.C. He has also produced several award-winning news programs. His wife, Bonnie (Burnet, '71), is a graduate student of history and museum studies. They live in Victoria.

1972

Linda Diane Lane, '72, is a medical doctor with a private practice in psychiatry at the Midwest Counseling Service in Madison, Wis., where she lives.

Janet Howard, (Schlenker, '72), coordinates health education, counseling, and outreach at Beltrami Health Center in Minneapolis, Minn. She lives in Mound.

John Robert Spaller, '72, is retired from the USAF, and is seeking a certification in elementary education. He lives in San Antonio, Texas.

1967

Ron Abrahamson, '67, is an executive assistant for the Fargo Chamber of Commerce, in Fargo, N.D., where he lives.

Karl Gompf, '67, is the founder and director of a treatment home for disturbed adolescents in a rural setting outside Winnipeg, Man. His wife Monica (Hollamy '67, '70), is a speech pathologist with Winnipeg schools. They live in Headingley.

Kermit Wilton Hout, '67, is a manufacturing engineer in Roseville, Minn. He and his wife live in New Brighton.

Linda Mahrer, (Redmann, '67), is assistant professor of home economics and state extension housing specialist with Clemson University. She lives in Seneca, S.C.

John Allen Rutledge, ex '67, was promoted to assistant vice president to the Bank of Virginia which is located in Richmond, Va.

1968

Claudia J. Miller (Kistler, '68), was promoted to territorial manager with Fireman's Fund Insurance Companies, San Francisco, Calif. She lives in Petaluma.

1969

William Tracy Kirk Jr., '69, is chief of managerial training for signals intelligence officers with the USAF at Goddellow AFB, Texas. His wife Rita Louise (Tanner, '70), is an instructor of nursing at Angelo State University. They live in San Angelo.

Janet B. Loepky (By, '69, '70), is a speech pathologist, instructor and clinical supervisor at the University of New Mexico communicative disorders unit in Albuquerque where she lives, with her husband Jack.

Sister Mary James Merrick '69, has completed 10 years as principal of Holy Family Elementary School in Grand Forks. Presently she is enrolled in religious studies at Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash., where she is living.

