INTRODUCTION

We are pleased to be able to send you this Special Edition of the UND Department of Geology and Geological Engineering newsletter. It commemorates the Homecoming celebration last fall honoring Dr. Wilson Laird as first recipient of the Arthur Gray Leonard Medal. As stated elsewhere in this newsletter, the award recognizes outstanding achievement in the geosciences in research, technical studies and projects applied to societal needs, teaching, educational development or leadership in conservation of the earth’s resources and environment.

This issue was produced by Ed Murphy of the North Dakota Geological Survey. Ed, as chair of the departmental Alumni Advisory Committee, had a major role in organizing last fall’s Homecoming activities. We thank him for putting together this issue of the newsletter in tribute to Wilson Laird. Many of you were able to attend the Homecoming festivities; we hope this will be a pleasant reminder of that weekend. And if you were not able to attend, you can see what you missed!

We hope to make the award of the Arthur Gray Leonard Medal an annual occurrence. The Leonard Medal Committee, composed of faculty and alumni, this year recommended two names to the faculty, who approved both individuals. Thus at Homecoming 1993, we will honor Professor Emeritus F.D. Holland, Jr., and alumnus Andrew G. Alpha as the next Leonard Medalists.

You will be receiving information about this year’s Homecoming/Leonard Award activities in a separate mailing. Please watch for details and make plans to return to campus for the celebration.

And thanks for your continued interest in and support of the department!

Patricia H. Kelley
Chair, Department of Geology and Geological Engineering
HOMECOMING 1992

Homecoming 92 got off to a great start with the Thursday evening mixer at the Holiday Inn in Grand Forks. Friends and colleagues packed the room and visited long into the night. The highlight of the evening came when Dr. Wilson and Margaret Ray Laird made their appearance around 11:00 pm after a long day of travel from Texas.

On Friday, the Alumni Association held several roundtable discussions on various topics that were attended by alumni of our department. Dr. Tom Hamilton was the leader of one of the roundtable discussions.

Dr. Rodney Feldmann presented a noon seminar in honor of Dr. Laird in the Leonard Hall lecture bowl. His lecture was entitled "The Cretaceous/Tertiary Extinction Event in Antarctica." Rod gave a great presentation on Antarctic geology and pointed out the numerous logistical problems of working in such a remote area. He said that he chose this topic, not only because it involves his current research, but also because Dr. Laird taught him, many years ago, that if you are going to get up before a group to speak, play it safe and pick a topic that no one else in the room will know anything about!

A group of alumni sit and visit during the Thursday evening mixer; in the foreground from left to right Steve Braun, Terrence Zich, Rich LeFever (professor), John Hoganson, and Wes Peck.
Sid Anderson and Ned Noble (former State Geologist, 1969-1977) share a story while Polly Noble and Mardi Holland also catch up on the latest news. In the background: (l to r) Wally Dow, Lorraine Paulson, John Klemer, and Wes Norton.

Wilson Laird and C.G. "Kelly" Carlson find a quiet place to visit during the Thursday evening mixer (Petra Freers visible in the background).
Rod Feldmann presenting the noon seminar in honor of Wilson Laird at Homecoming 1992 (some things never change—we still sit in the back rows of the lecture bowl).

On Friday afternoon, students, faculty, and alumni took part in a roundtable discussion of the past and future of geology and geological engineering, employment opportunities and how the department could best prepare students. Ned Noble started the roundtable off with an interesting discussion of his geologic research around the world and his dealings with foreign governments.

As expected a certain amount of concern was expressed by the students regarding employment opportunities. Dr. Laird consoled the students by relating to them that if they thought the job market was tough now, they should have seen it when he graduated during the height of the depression in the late 1930s.

Terrence Zich and Gary Winbourn spoke on the job opportunities in the environmental field. Gary also stressed how important it is that students obtain writing skills. Wally Dow and Tom Hamilton discussed the ups and downs of the oil industry and stressed that students should not get discouraged about job prospects in this field and should pursue their areas of interest regardless of the job market. Joanne Lerud had words of encouragement for women students (the percentage of female students has certainly increased since Joanne's day).
Ned Noble addressing the students, alumni, and faculty at the roundtable discussion on Friday afternoon.

Wilson Laird addressing the roundtable group.
The three points the alumni repeatedly stressed to students were: 1) learn communication skills, 2) broaden your horizons in geology—that is do not get too specialized, and 3) be flexible once you graduate and are ready for the job market.

THE BANQUET

E.A. "Ned" Noble (ND State Geologist from 1969-1977) graciously agreed to act as Master of Ceremonies for the Arthur Gray Leonard Award Banquet. Ned did an excellent job as M.C. and kept the banquet moving by interjecting stories and adding anecdotes. Everyone present was impressed by Ned’s ability to not only address by name those who rose to give impromptu speeches at the banquet but also to provide the audience with a spontaneous biography on each of the impromptu speakers.

Patricia Kelley, Chair of the Department, welcomed the assembled group of over 100 alumni, faculty, and friends to the banquet. She stated that, in the short time she has been with the Department, she has come to appreciate just how supportive the department alumni are. Patricia learned just how well known and respected Wilson Laird is in North Dakota when she and her husband entertained guests from Bismarck last fall. Although the guests were not geologists, one gentleman was well acquainted with Dr. Laird’s reputation through his work on oil and gas regulations with the state legislature.

Frank Karner provided the history behind the creation and design of the Arthur Gray Leonard Medal. It was most appropriate that Frank provide this insight since it was he who came up with the idea several years ago, suggested the criteria for nomination, and designed both sides of the medal. Frank also provided those present with a short biography of Arthur Gray Leonard, State Geologist of North Dakota from 1903 to 1932. The Leonard Medal recognizes outstanding achievement in the geosciences in research or technical studies and projects applied to societal needs, teaching, educational development, or leadership in conservation of those resources and the environment. The medal is conferred by faculty and alumni of the Department of Geology and Geological Engineering.

Several of those who were unable to attend sent letters to be presented to Dr. Laird at the banquet. Ned read several of these letters to the audience before they were presented. The following are a few selected excerpts from the letters:

...hearty congratulations to you on your appointment as the first recipient of the Arthur Gray Leonard Award.

Don and Dawn Halvorson

...You have had a wonderful career and have accomplished much and you should be very proud of those
achievements...... Peg and Harry Sweitzer

Dad (Burt Folsom) would be so pleased about your receiving this award, and Bruce and I are too! You were a respected colleague and valued friend for so many years...

Kaye Folsom

....I wish I could be with you to salute Dr. Wilson M. Laird, a great North Dakotan, geologist, mentor, and friend....

Erling Brostuen

...You are to be commended for your many contributions to the State, to the University of North Dakota, and to the Department...

Alan M. Cvancara

...I have always had a great respect for you for your excellent guidance during my undergraduate years. You always showed a great deal of concern and respect for students...

Roger J. Reede

...My life was changed profoundly because of the vision of science I caught from you and other geologists. I have been ever appreciative of your uplifting encouragement and personal interest in my growth...

Palmer K. Bailey

...As Leonard was responsible for first establishing the department and the Survey, you are responsible for bringing the department and the Survey into national prominence and leading those two organizations to maturity...

Lee C. Gerhard

...His (Wilson Laird's) leadership and example to the students were instrumental in tough times. I remember the many hours in the old geology library and his occasional visits to see how we are doing...

Jim Hollarn

...Congratulations on your Arthur Gray Leonard award, I am glad that you will receive it. No better person...

Andrew G. Alpha

...Congratulations for all the successes, honors, and awards...what a fabulous career!...

Bart Ekren
...I am proud to say that you were my professor and I appreciate all that you did for me during the formative years of my career...

Bruno Hanson

...I believe the (Arthur Gray Leonard) award is timely, and that Wilson Laird is the appropriate first recipient...

Margaret O. Oros

...You have had a great influence on many people’s lives and mine in particular. Thanks to you I have had a productive and enjoyable career...

Chuck Juni

Sam Tuthill and Sid Anderson provided testimonials for Dr. Laird. Sam turned the table on Dr. Laird and presented him a report card on the five points needed in a professor: 1) a scholar, 2) guide, 3) mentor, 4) discipline, and a sense of humor. Sam gave Dr. Laird excellent marks in all of these areas. Sam noted that "Docs early career here in North Dakota was replete with examples of scholarship, good, tough, hard fieldwork, good observation, the kind of mental process necessary to turn casual observations into scientific facts and conclusions".

Sid’s testimonial was comprised, in large part, of reminiscences about field trips and fishing trips. For anyone who knows Sid, and has enjoyed his voluminous collection of stories, this was most appropriate. One particular crowd favorite involved a fishing trip by Wilson, Sid, and Dick Cameron to Turtle River Lake. Sid recalled that it was a cold, windy spring day and the curtains in their rented cabin were standing straight out, even though the windows were supposedly closed. When Sid suggested they build a fire, Wilson said "I don’t think it will do any good. It will just heat the cabin next door".

Ned then invited impromptu testimonials from the crowd. The following are excerpts from some of these testimonials:

...Wilson built the foundation for oil and gas regulation in the state of North Dakota and he is still influencing its regulation because the people in charge of this regulation learned under him...

Wes Norton

...I took historical geology and that was it, there was nothing else after that interested me, and that was because of Wilson Laird’s teaching ability...

Jerry Meldahl

...I owe my career to Dr. Laird, I was a Canadian and he
recruited me to the Geology Department and soon after that to the Engineering Department...

Oscar Manz

...I want to thank you for the fine, fine curriculum that you arranged and the faculty that you recruited for our education and it has served me very well and I thank you very much.

Joanne Lerud

...I want to echo what has been said many times before, that the orderly development of oil and gas in the Willistown Basin certainly resulted a great deal from the leadership and direction that Wilson Laird gave...

Ernie Fleck

...Dr. Laird taught me how to handle the next four State Geologists!

Clara Laughlin

...I took this course and I was thoroughly fascinated by the lectures that Doc gave in historical and physical geology. As a teacher in geology he is beyond comparison. He's tremendous!

Quent Paulson

...I have to tell you very frankly, North Dakota became a very real second home to this old man and Doc was responsible for a good bit of it. It was an experience for me that was a transformation in my life...

Doug Block

C.G. "Kelly" Carlson, 1991-1992 President of the North Dakota Geological Society, presented Dr. Laird with a Certificate of Appreciation recognizing him as one of the charter members and founding fathers of the Geological Society. Dr. Laird was helping to lead a field trip through southwestern North Dakota during June, 1951, when the group organized the Society one evening at the Clara Lincoln Hotel in Bowman, ND. To further honor this occasion, Kelly presented a check for $250 to the Reba Laird Scholarship Fund in the Department.

North Dakota State Geologist John Bluemle presented Wilson Laird with a distinguished achievement award from the Association of American State Geologists. In addition to the award, John noted that everyone recognizes that Wilson Laird was responsible for implementing oil and gas regulations in North Dakota. Wilson was also instrumental in establishing the surface mapping program for the Geological Survey, resulting in our state being one of the first states in the nation to be mapped at the scale of 1:125,000. The first significant studies of Williston Basin stratigraphy and the formations that produce oil and gas were done while Wilson
Laird was State Geologist.

As part of the formal presentation of the Arthur Gray Leonard Award, F.D. "Bud" Holland, Jr. presented a short biography of Wilson Laird and gave a slide show which chronicled some of Laird's achievements, his family, and the history of the Department, Geological Survey, and Leonard Hall.

Dr. Patricia Kelley, Department Chair, presented the award to Dr. Laird. The award plaque, which is on permanent display in Leonard Hall, reads "Award of the Medal recognizes outstanding achievement in the geosciences in research, technical studies and projects applied to societal needs, teaching, educational development or leadership in conservation of the earth's resources and environment. Conferred by faculty and alumni of the Department of Geology and Geological Engineering, University of North Dakota." On the back of Dr. Laird's award is inscribed "Wilson M. Laird, Leadership, Education, Service, 1992."

Biography of Wilson M. Laird
by F.D. Holland, Jr.

Wilson Morrow Laird was born in Erie, Pennsylvania on March 4, 1915, the only child of Charles W. and Elizabeth Morrow Laird. He received his BS cum laude from Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio in 1936, his MS from the University of North Carolina in 1938, and his PhD from the University of Cincinnati in 1942. He began teaching at UND in the Department of Geology and Geography in 1940. Dr. Frank C. Foley had become Head after Dr. Howard Simpson's death in 1938 (Dr. Simpson took over following Dr. Leonard's death in 1932). Dr. Foley taught geology, Dr. Russell Oliver taught geography, and Dr. Laird taught both. Frank Foley resigned February, 1941 and Dr. Oliver became Head of the Department and Dr. Laird was named State Geologist. In the fall of 1942 the Departments of Geography and Geology separated and Geology was placed in the College of Engineering. The banquet marked the 50th Anniversary of that occasion.

Shortly after that Doc went to President West for permission to go to the Association of American State Geologists' national meeting. The President said, "Sure go! And get their attention; make 'em notice you, even if you have to ..bleep.. on the radiator." Dr. Laird went and subsequently served as president and has been made an Honorary Life Member of AASG. Other than this, a good bit of his national attention and national fame have come from two things: the first of these is sound geologic research. In 1948, he shared the AAPG's President's Award with Dr. Larry L. Sloss for best paper. This was the result of work with Larry Sloss on the Devonian and Mississippian in western Montana, done in the summer of 1944 under the auspices of the U.S. Geological Survey.
The critter (Dixie) was Laird's favorite; she went places no horse should be asked to go.

"Wilson was always very useful when it came time to pack up and hit the trail!" L.L. Sloss.

Government surplus building from S.D. that housed Department and Survey, 1954.

The Department was located in Babcock Hall from 1954-1964.

Wilson leads the pack string across the broad spaces of the valley of the North Fork of the Sun River.

Accommodations in the field, 1956.
The Laird Family on Easter Sunday at the Holland's, 1962.

Students lend a hand at ground breaking ceremony (l to r: Wally Dow, Doug Morgan, Ted Callender, Nick Kohanowski, Wilson Laird.

1960 Department field trip to western North Dakota and the Black Hills, S.D.

Leonard Hall nearing completion in 1964.

UND President George Starcher and Dr. Laird at ground breaking ceremony for Leonard Hall.
Dr. Sloss was unable to attend the banquet but sent several pictures so that members of the audience might have some feel for this research that resulted in two USGS Oil and Gas Preliminary Charts and the above-mentioned AAPG paper.

In 1954, a government surplus building became available in South Dakota. Doc requested it and got it. Ernie Wenner, Head of Engineering Drawing Department, drew up plans and the disassembled building was reassembled to house the Geology Department and the North Dakota Geological Survey.

The second thing that happened to bring national recognition to Dr. Laird was the discovery of oil in North Dakota at the Clarence Iverson No. 1 on April 4, 1951. A significant thing to note here is that some 10 years earlier, Dr. Laird's foresight and interest in conservation led, through his encouragement, to North Dakota's enactment of an effective oil and gas conservation statute based largely on the Model Act drafted by the legal committee of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission. This has ensured the orderly development of oil and gas in the State to the advantage of all her citizens. Discovery of oil in North Dakota also led to great expansion of the Survey and increased enrollment in the Department. Oscar Manz was hired to do research on North Dakota clay and ceramics. C.B. Folsom was hired as petroleum engineer and the Department overflowed into Babcock Hall.

Dr. Laird maintained an interest in the geology and the affairs of the state. He took and sent students into the field and helped them with partial summer field expenses provided by the Geological Survey. In Canada, Doc had been shown around by Professor Ed Leith of the University of Manitoba, one of the best and most gracious possible guides to the geology of Manitoba. Subsequently Dr. Laird did research for the Hudson Bay Oil and Gas Company on the Devonian of the Interlake area.

The number of hats that Dr. Laird could wear has always amazed me: teacher, research scientist, administrator, leader on numerous University Committees, and active in the Boy Scouts, Masons, Elks, and Presbyterian Church, while maintaining strong family ties. The Lairds lived at 2800 University Avenue (now Era Bell Thompson Cultural Center) and it became a Easter Sunday tradition for the Lairds and Hollands to take family pictures at either of their houses.

By 1963, the Department received a National Defense Education Act grant, our doctoral program was approved, and the first of our NDEAers were on board. In the 1960's Dr. Laird did research on glacial geology in Alaska, studying analogues of North Dakota landforms with John Reid, Sam Tuthill, and Lee Clayton, sponsored by the National Science Foundation. Meanwhile, the Legislature had approved a new geology building to be named Leonard Hall. The Geological Survey moved into Leonard Hall in December 1964 and
second semester classes began the new building in 1965.

After nearly thirty years of service as an educator, scientist, and administrator on the state level, Dr. Laird left UND in 1969 and moved to Washington, D.C., to enter national service as the Director of the Office of Oil and Gas in the Interior Department. He subsequently served the petroleum industry as Director of the Committee on Exploration of the American Petroleum Institute, in Washington. Following retirement from this position in 1979, he continued consulting from his home in Kerrville, Texas, and his summer home near Bemidji, Minnesota.

In 1964, in recognition of his scholarly and professional achievements, Muskingum College bestowed on him an honorary doctorate in science. In 1984, UND also conferred an honorary DSc. on him. In 1981, the American Association of Petroleum Geologists awarded him their Public Service Award for years of dedicated service to the public, through both industry and government, at both the state and national level.

It seems fitting and appropriate that in the 50th anniversary of the establishment of the Department of Geology and Geological Engineering, that the Department recognize Wilson Morrow Laird for his foresightedness and leadership in science, education, and service; and that the Department honor the person who has done so much for it with the award of its first Arthur Gray Leonard medal.

REMARKS
made by
Wilson M. Laird

To say that I am proud and very appreciative of receiving this award, the Arthur Gray Leonard Medal, would be an understatement. I am thrilled with it and so are my family and others who have been associated with me in the past.

Even though I have been gone from the University and the State of North Dakota for a long time, I still regard myself as a North Dakotan. I guess you never get away from the feeling for the place which you regard as home. Being retired and being out of circulation so to speak, I feel somewhat like Walter Wriston when he said, "When you retire you go from being who's who to who's that", or as Eddie Cantor said, "It takes 20 years to become an overnight success".

It is a great pleasure to see many of the staff members of both the Department and the North Dakota Geological Survey who joined up when it was my "watch". It was with their help and encouragement that this award was made possible and I thank them.

It is obvious that one cannot do everything alone and that professionally one really stands on the shoulders of those who have
gone ahead. In my case, I am sure that I stood on the shoulders of Arthur Gray Leonard, Howard E. Simpson and Frank Foley, predecessors of mine in both the Department and the Survey. Also there were many others who aided me, some of whom are now gone. The names of certain individuals come to mind, such as the late Miller Hanson, and the late Bert Folsom, Ned Noble, Marcella Hanson, Clara Laughlin and Sid Anderson who were my chief assistants on the Survey. In the Department, mention must be made of Dr. F.D. Holland Jr. and the late Professor Nick Kohanowski as well as others still on the faculty, in the Survey and in the Division of Oil and Gas of the State Industrial Commission.

The help and encouragement I received from Presidents West and Starcher and Dean of Engineering Harrington helped to bring this award to me and to the Department and the Survey. All these men were sympathetic with the needs of the Department and helped immensely in obtaining equipment and staff. It was Dean Harrington who was able to get an old Sioux Falls airbase building brought to the campus which gave us our first free standing building devoted exclusively to Geology. It was President West who said to me "Laird, you are always bringing me a button and wanting a suit sewed on it".

Last but certainly not the least, I want to thank the students for their encouragement and forbearance of me as a teacher. In the beginning, I was very green and in the later stages of my career I was so busy with the work of the Survey and regulation of the oil and gas business in the State they were not infrequently neglected. Some of my most enjoyable teaching was right after World War II when the veterans returned to the campus.

These were men, not boys, and they were here for a serious business of learning a craft so that they could earn a better living for themselves and their families. Names like Bruno Hanson, Eric Engbrecht, Bob Aaker, Sid Anderson and Sam Tuthill come to mind. There were many others equally notable. These men not only worked hard but they played equally hard. Somewhere in my collection of memorabilia I have a picture I took at 2 a.m. of a group preparing papers for a stratigraphy assignment I had made the previous day. They knew how to work and were an inspiration to teach. All of these men went on to make names for themselves in the geological profession.

While they were fewer in number, there were also some women in those days. I am sorry to say that I didn’t encourage women in those days because it was so hard for them to find geological employment. What a welcome change now in the attitude of placing women in geological positions. In spite of all the difficulties placed in their way, several women who were students when I was here persisted and did well. The names of Margaret Oros, Carole Smith, Alice Russell, and Mary Bluemle come to mind. In fact, I hired Carole for the Survey as soon as she graduated. Nowadays I
note that there are a number of women who are graduates in Geology and I congratulate them. No better example of this "sea change" can be found than in our own Dr. Patricia Kelley, new Chairman of our Department.

I am proud of all our graduates.

But enough of the past. While it is enjoyable to visit, we can’t live there but we do live in the present and look forward to the future. It is the future which interests me the most. Recently I visited some of the labs in Leonard Hall and I am sure that Dr. Leonard would be no more amazed than I was when I learned what these labs are capable of doing. Geology has indeed, "come a long way Baby". With all this equipment and the computer support to check references, analyze data and assist in the formulation of hypotheses, there seems no end to what can be done in geological research. What a thrilling outlook for the future! I am pleased that the Department is pursuing its research so well.

However, I am most concerned about the students. Are they getting all the help they need and attention they need to go out and face the very competitive world of practical Geology? Are they learning how to do research by participating in it with their professors? Are they learning as citizens to be concerned with society’s problems? The university exists primarily for them and it is our duty to see that they get the training not only in Geology but in the liberal arts as well.

I know that times are tough and that good jobs are hard to find but things have been tough before. We must look, therefore, where the science of Geology can be of additional help in the solutions of society’s problems. While we must not neglect exploration in the field of natural resources, in which geologists have been and are very successful, we must look to other areas where geologic knowledge can make significant contributions. I refer to such areas as hydrology, pollution amelioration and control and in general, all fields of environmental concern. This trend has already begun in this State and elsewhere. We may not in the future be calling ourselves geologists, but we will be applying geologic principles just the same. In other words we must not be like many forms of life in the geologic past where failure to adapt meant death and oblivion.

There will undoubtedly be others who will come in the future to earn the Leonard Medal. I am sure they will make great contributions to the field of Geology. I salute them and wish them well. Thank you again for this very great honor.
Wilson Laird (l) and Ned Noble (r) provided excellent leadership to the department and the Survey for four decades.

E. A. "Ned" Noble providing encouragement for the audience to give impromptu testimonials for Wilson Laird.
Sam Tuthill gives Wilson Laird passing marks as a professor of geology.

Sid Anderson shares a story with Wilson as Margaret Ray Laird looks on.
C.G. "Kelly" Carlson presents Wilson Laird with a certificate from the North Dakota Geological Society.

Wes Norton shares a funny story with the Lairds.
Dave Laird asks his father to explain the audience’s fascination with the old G.P. Hotel in Bismarck. Joining Dave at the table are his brother Doug and sister Dorothy Kaatz (his other brother Don could not attend).

Patricia Kelley, Department Chair, presents Wilson Laird with the Arthur Gray Leonard Medal.
Patricia Kelley and Frank Karner (designer of the award) join Wilson Laird in admiring the plaque that will be on permanent display in Leonard Hall.

F.D. "Bud" Holland, Jr. admires the Arthur Gray Leonard Medal.
Three of the four Laird children (l to r: Doug, Dave, and Dorothy) join in the celebration with their father.

Doug Block congratulates Wilson Laird, as Tom Hamilton waits in the receiving line.
Homecoming Attendees

Sid and Mary Anderson
Jim Berg
Doug and Jane Block
John and Mary Bluemle
Steve Braun
Dave and Alice Brekke
Kelly Carlson
Min Chu
Dan Daly
Wally and Marlys Dow
Ron Erickson
Rod Feldmann
Ernie and Rusty Fleck
Nels Forsman
Ted and Petra Freers
Phil Gerla
Arland Grunseth
Tom and Carolyn Hamilton
Joe Hartman
Ken Haugan
Tom Heck
John Hoganson
Bud and Mardi Holland
Bob Huffman
Walt Iverson
Bob and Linda Johnson
John and Carolyn Johnson
Dorothy Kaatz
Frank and Joan Karner
Patricia and Jonathan Kelley
John Klemer
Chuck Koch
Mildred Koth
David Laird
Doug Laird
Wilson and Margaret Laird
Clara and Joe Laughlin
Richard and Julie LeFever
Ed Leith
Joanne Lerud
Milt and Hilda Mae Lindvig
Katherine Logan
Oscar and Dorothy Manz
Ron Matheney and Karen Katrinak
Mark McDonald
Bob McKenzie
Jerry Meldahl
Ed Murphy
Ned and Polly Noble
Wes Norton
Quent and Lorraine Paulson
Wes Peck
Gloria Pederson
John and Ethel Penn
Lisa Powell
Lowell and Kathy Rasmussen
John and Barbara Reid
Lowell Ridgeway
Palmer and Ruth Roos
Marv and Ragnhild Rygh
Mary Sand
Roger and Jan Schmid
Sam and Constance Tuthill
Elbert and Dottie VanOrnum
Tim Widdel
Jack and Sue Wilborn
Gary Winbourn
Fred Wosick
Terrance Zich