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“Ed's Words” (2005)

Chair's greetings and report

Happy New Year! In the “old year” of 2014, the average age of the full-time faculty members in the History and Philosophy Department was 54; so, judged by that alone our Department is no longer young—some people may even assert we are old or at least bordering between middle-aged and old. Still, in terms of the role our Department played in the academic/intellectual life of UWRF and our local communities, this 54-year-old man/woman remains the “Fountain of Youth.” Of course, before providing a list of events that can show this and can make us look back at 2014 with excitement, pride and a sense of achievement, I must first point out that only because of the commitment and dedication of all of my colleagues in the Department and the unwavering support of our emeriti faculty, alumni and friends could the following list ever exist—

- For our 2014 Spring Banquet on April 27, we invited Professor Jill Zahniser, an independent scholar in the Twin Cities, to present a talk titled “History, Memory, and Alice Paul” and the presentation was based on her recently published biography of Alice Paul, a fighter for women’s suffrage in the US in the early twentieth century.
- The 2014-15 academic year has been designated as the Year of China at UWRF. To help promoting the cultural awareness that such a designation was intended for in the first place, Professor Imtiaz Moosa organized a panel discussion in October—
- Thanks to a very generous donation from Dr. Bryant Wyman and Helen Wyman, UWRF has established an endowment to support Walker D. & Helen Bryant Wyman Visiting Professorship in History program. To initiate the program, we have invited Professor Donald Worster, an internationally renowned scholar of environmental history from the University of Kansas, to present two talks about a variety of historical and current environmental issues in the US and the rest of the world. He has accepted our invitation and will deliver the lectures in March 2015.

So, as a Department we have been doing great for ourselves and for the students and the university community we have been diligently serving for such a long time. Some members of the Department left us in 2014, Professor Betty Bergland retired in May 2014, for example; therefore, to maintain the Department’s good service record, we need to pump new blood into our 54-year-old body. I hope with your support and the support from the University administrators, I could present some new names of new faculty members in the near future. This must happen because as the “Fountain of Youth” for many other humanities and social science disciplines, history and philosophy—and the people teaching them, the fountain itself—ought to be renewed and rejuvenated from time to time. Wish you all a good health and happiness in 2015 and hope to see you again in one or all of the following events in 2015: Department Spring Banquet on May 1; Professor Worster’s presentations on environmental history on March 3-6; Peterson Lecture Series in October; and the other Year of China and then the Year of Mexico events our Department may present to the UWRF community between January 1 and December 31, 2015.

—Zhiguo Yang, Chair
Banquet set for Friday, May 1

Full banquet details and your invitation are on page 9 of this newsletter and at http://www.uwrf.edu/HIST/Events/Banquet.cfm

Paid reservations are due by Friday, Apr. 24. We hope to see you there!

New in 2015!

Wyman Visiting Professorship in History, Mar. 4-6

These two exciting public events are detailed on page 8 of this newsletter and at http://www.uwrf.edu/HIST/Events/Wyman.cfm

Mark your calendar!

Edward N. Peterson Lecture Series scheduled for Fall 2015

Watch for this year’s date and topic to be announced at http://www.uwrf.edu/HIST/Events/PetersonLectureSeries/Index.cfm

Notices will also be sent via email, Facebook and Twitter.

The purpose of the Series is to honor the memory of Ed Peterson and to address the vital issues of our time. The goal is to hold the Series annually on the UWRF campus.

The lecturer is to be an established scholar addressing a topic related to arenas that were the focus of Dr. Peterson’s academic career: war and peace, abuses and limits of power, or the struggle for democracy in the twentieth century.

The funds establishing and maintaining the Series are generated by donations from alumni, faculty, students and friends.

We are most grateful to all who have contributed to the Edward N. Peterson Lecture Series Foundation fund and the History Department Special Project Fund. We are most grateful for your generosity in making this Series possible.
Faculty and Staff News

Ryan Fischer (since 2008)
I have a few significant news items to report this year. First of all, I am working on the final draft of my book Cattle Colonialism and the Conquest of California and Hawai‘i, which has been tentatively placed on the publishing calendar for Fall of 2015 by the University of North Carolina Press. It tells the story of the first introductions of cattle to California and Hawai‘i in the late eighteenth century by Spanish settlers and English explorers, respectively. Cattle transformed the landscapes of both regions while disrupting the lives of the California Indians and native Hawaiians. Products made from cattle hides for making leather goods and tallow for candles drew both regions into the emerging global markets of the nineteenth century, but, at the same time, the indigenous peoples of both regions adapted to cattle and began to use the animals for their own purposes. Thus, the book follows how livestock extended colonial power into the Pacific frontier but also how the animals had the potential to serve as tools against colonialism.

I’ve enjoyed all of my classes this semester - Native American History, Latin American History, and my upper-division Colonial History class focusing on the eighteenth-century, including the American Revolution. I am excited about American Environmental History for Spring of 2015 - it’s always my favorite class to teach, but this semester the campus visit by Donald Worster, one of the leaders in the field, will coincide with our discussion of some of his work in class. For Fall 2015, I am developing a class on “Borders and Borderlands in North America” which will be taught as a special topics course (HIST 389) and will focus on regions contested by various European powers and then divided by nation-states (US, Canada, and Mexico) and the shifting identities and strategies that occur in these areas among indigenous peoples, other conquered peoples, merchants, and immigrants.

Finally, and most importantly, on November 23rd I celebrated the birth of my second daughter Caroline Lee. The baby is doing very well, and her big sister, Iris Mae (3 years old) is helping to take care of her. It is busy but rewarding work to juggle raising two young children with classes and with putting the finishing touches on my book!

Doug Hjersjo (since 2013).
I am in my second year of teaching Broad Field Social Studies 200 at UWRF. After teaching high school social studies for 39 years it is an interesting experience to work with young people who wish to enter the teaching profession. As a 1970 and 1974 graduate of UWRF, I never would have anticipated teaching a class at UWRF.

Kurt Leichtle (since 1986)
The year has been interesting. We moved my mother-in-law to town last summer with all the “we didn’t think of that” occurrences as well as some other issues. So the year began with that laid on top of things.

My research on the Boy Scouts is proceeding. I presented a paper at Northern Great Plains History Conference on recruiting in North Dakota. I survived a necessary flirtation with the Non-Partisan League—almost sacred ground for North Dakota historians. In the spring I am doing another paper on Boys Scouts, Charles Sommers and the environment. Looking back on what I have been doing, I see the skeleton of a table of contents for the book. We will see what the research in January brings. With luck I may be able to begin seriously on writing the biography.

Another “interesting” aspect of this year is deciding whether or not I will retire in May. . . . Stay tuned.”

—Kurt Leichtle
Faculty and Staff News (continued)

Imtiaz Moosa (since 1989)
A nod to my colleague, David Peters. I could have chosen to talk here about my experiences of last year, like my 2 week canoe trip in Quetico, with my adventurer friend Howard Fairbank (he has just sailed from Tahiti to New Zealand with his girlfriend Ruth on a sailing ship he purchased, after selling his house in South Africa). However, I will dedicate this column to David Peters, because his days of teaching here could be coming to an end soon.

Without David working on my behalf, I would not have been hired here as philosophy professor; and for this I will always be grateful to him. I still remember him coming to pick me up from the airport some 25 years ago, for the job interview; he was the colleague I was to work with, and together we were to form the philosophy department. Neatly attired, sprightly, jovial, articulate and sharp, as he was, I was impressed then. And my good impressions were abundantly reinforced and vindicated by coming to know him over the years. A man of unflagging energy, conscientious, hardworking, always searching for ways to improve his lecture notes, always enthusiastic, David makes for an excellent philosophy instructor.

David was in UW-Stevens Point, before he came here in River Falls more than 30 years ago (and has taught part-time, two courses each semester ever since he retired seven or eight years ago). We made a great team, and complemented each other, precisely because we are very different from each other. David is analytic in his approach, and is fascinated by the logic of the argument; I look for the existential import of philosophy. David is a lucid, deft, forceful and well-organized lecturer; I thrive in having discussions and debates in my classes, which can go off in unexpected directions. His fields are ethics (business ethics, bioethics, etc.) as well as logic, while I enjoy teaching modern history of philosophy, religion, literature, etc. Philosophy department is undergoing a great transition, with Richard Horton gone, with new hires like Walter Wietzke, and with David Peters on the point of going (though perhaps he may teach an occasional course). David, you have been a tremendous asset to this department, I wish you well, and my best thanks to you!

Kiril Petkov (since 2004)
2014 was an ordinary year for me, that is, work and work again. Some rewards though: my book on the Venetian middle classes, “The Anxieties of a Citizen Class,” went out in January, and my translation of the treatise of a curious and engaged Croatian humanist, Coriolano Cippico, was published in October. Other than that, I had the opportunity to enhance the Asian component of my world history classes by participating in a superbly organized NEH seminar in May & June. The rest of the year, it would seem, will be occupied with the process of slow but inevitable revamping of my curriculum. And that’s about it. Happy holiday season and best wishes for 2015 to everyone!

Alex Saxe (Office Staff 2013-Present)
I am currently a sophomore studying History and I work for the student office staff. This is my second year in the office and I have stepped up in leadership, being named the lead worker. I took on a big challenge this year and I reorganized the History Club on campus. I am the president and so far we are a small club, but I hope to get more interest in the near future, so the club can thrive in the long term. I have a passion for history and I love UWRF.

Sue Voelker, Office Manager (1985)
I enjoy working for two great departments: History/Philosophy and Sociology/Criminology/Anthropology (SCA). I am fortu-
Faculty and Staff News (continued)

Zhiguo Yang (since 2001)
I have been teaching history at University of Wisconsin-River Falls for 14 years and 2014, just like many other years between 2001 when I first came to UWRF and now, was not marked by dramatic events in my personal and professional life—it was just another year of “no significance.” I continued to teach the history of Asia, the world, and contemporary Japan and China; I continued my research and writing about modern China in general and the modern Chinese nationalistic discourse in particular; and, thanks to my colleagues’ support, cooperation and friendship, I continued to be doing fine in discharging my administrative responsibilities as the department chair. These were the routines that I had to tune my life in with. But in performing them, I gained peace of mind and even a sense of achievement. It was just great and I am grateful for where I am now.

2015 is a year of the sheep in the Chinese zodiac. Since a sheep symbolizes the Yin side of the Yin-Yang balance, a year of the sheep is supposed to be a year of peace, harmonious co-existence and tranquility. Happy New Year and wish all of you good luck in achieving those wonderful things associated with the Year of the Sheep!

Walter Wietzke (since 2014)
I joined the department in Fall 2014 after finishing my PhD at Fordham University in New York City. During the 2011-2012 academic year I was a Fulbright Research Fellow at the Soren Kierkegaard Research Centre in Copenhagen, Denmark. My interests focus specifically on Kierkegaard and contemporary ethical theory, and I have several published and forthcoming articles in this area.

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“...I gained peace of mind and even a sense of achievement. It was just great and I am grateful for where I am now.”
—Zhiguo Yang
Faculty emeriti news

Betty Bergland (since 1990). The major news for me this year is my retirement from teaching at UWRF, effective at the end of the academic year, 2013/2014. I was well remembered by faculty, staff, colleagues and friends with a reception, dinner and gifts. To all those folks who arranged these events and came—students, faculty, staff, colleagues, and alumni—I extend my gratitude and appreciation. After twenty-four years of teaching in the Department, I felt honored to have been able to work with hundreds of smart and intellectually curious students, scores of inspiring and stimulating colleagues, and many UWRF skilled and experienced staff that devoted lives to educating the next generation.

After spending three weeks clearing my office of accumulated materials of twenty-four years of academic paper work sorting—books (150 went to the library, probably as many to the free shelves), class notes, committee notes, press catalogues, numerous categories of files representing a quarter of a century of professional and intellectual engagement—I left the country. Most of the summer was spent in Norway, where I presented research at a migration conference, took classes to refresh my Norwegian, studied, and traveled. The land of the midnight sun is glorious in the summer—both in the countryside and in Oslo, at the end of the Oslo Fjord, with its vast parks and a rich cultural life. Also, it was enjoyable to be in a sane and civil society—and with rational, public transportation. I returned rested, refreshed, and rejuvenated.

This fall, I have begun reorganizing my workspace and my life. The intellectual and scholarly work continues for me as I return to my book project on Indians and immigrants, and I have committed to two conferences in 2015 that should advance this work. Also, I relish taking time to enjoy dimensions of life that were too often placed on hold with our demanding academic life: attending concerts and plays, visiting family and friends, volunteering for social justice, and reading for pleasure. So, life is still good.

Clyde Curry Smith (at UWRF 25 years through 1990) and Ellen. 2014 progressed well enough, that, with a little care for one another, we continue to live comfortably within this condominium association—completing soon our 17th year, and in River Falls our 50th. It is hard to realize that also means 25 years come the end of June since retirement from this University. Ellen’s health remains stable with medical care, though she no longer drives. We still handle shopping necessities within this immediate area, but we have given up on any kind of travel beyond. We talk with our children and grandchildren—all on the East Coast—somewhat frequently by phone. We were therefore quite surprised when our daughter, with her whole family, drove out here from New Jersey just after Christmas and stayed till New Years Day. Ellen continues her involvement with the Tuesday Club, having become one of its senior members, as well as with her Book Group involving as it does quite a number of spouses of former academic colleagues. Clyde retains only his membership on the Public Library Foundation Board—whose chairman, Kirby Symes, a graduate of this University and retired history teacher and coach over many years at Ellsworth High, was among our losses by death at the end of September. We were much saddened also during the year by the passing of former colleagues, especially Herb Cederberg from our History Department, Ray Anderson from Political Science, Charles Lonie from English, and Bill Ammerman from Art.
Faculty emeriti news (continued)

We have remained most pleased by continuing contact with many other old friends worldwide, especially those from our several sabbatical years in Scotland and England – the latter including Arthur Bessell who was part of the Edge Hill exchange program in the 1960s. That program brought, among others, Kevin Trafford to our History Department in 1971-72, and we welcomed his visit with us during October, when he had a chance to see how this University has grown.

As has become typical the annual History and Philosophy Banquet in April 2014 brought together quite a number of former students, with whom we had the chance to renew acquaintances. On other occasions we were visited by Bonnie Jones-Withuhn, Mary D’Andrea, Phil Idsvoog, and Wayne Funk, had telephone visits with Debbie Brown Hansen and Flint Johnson, and correspondence with Amy Anderson before she took abroad her students of New Testament papyrology. And in March we participated in the ordination of Adam Westrich. Additionally Christmas greetings and letters came in from Alice Cargo, Michael Higgins, Carol Kettner, Curt Nyberg, David Olson, Janet Poff, and Jim Rapp; of former departmental colleagues, only John Buschen and Gary Shellman, though again the care-givers for Ruth Hale of Geography indicated her desire to retain meaningful connections in spite of her status.

Ellen enjoys reading “mysteries”; I continue to work on Assyriology and the Ancient Near East, Early Christianity through Late Antiquity. With the help of his family abroad, and those students here with interests in early 20th century Britain as focused upon Leonard William King, we pursue his life and career (1869-1919). We remain much aware of gaining and its inertia, but we give thanks for our continuing years of connection to this Town, this University, and this Beloved Department. We were amused to be interviewed by Kurt Leichtle as he prepared for North Hall’s “centennial”!

C. N. Stockton—aka Noble Stockton—at UWRF 23 years through 1989 and Ronnie.

My years at UW-RF, 1966-1989, were happy, productive, and useful.

In youth I’d worked for the Illinois legislature, kept the state police headquarters open from 4 p.m. to midnight while attending junior college, and learned how to be a newspaper feature writer. Then at the University of Chicago I studied English and served as managing editor of the school newspaper. In Los Angeles I earned degrees in philosophy at U.C.L.A.—cheaper than Chicago—while working nights for truck lines. Bakersfield College hired me to teach Humanities. Then at Claremont I got a doctorate in history while working at Univ. of Calif.–Riverside. At R.F. I taught half-time in philosophy, half-time in history. My most profound course was Philosophy of History but I had fun with a wild-and-goofy class in Philosophy of Art—I loved the time we brought the Kabuki man from Minneapolis. American and British history continued to fascinate me but I specialized more and more in regional and local history and architecture. My Wisconsin History class had a regional emphasis, although our most noteworthy visiting speaker was the former Socialist Party mayor of Milwaukee. My last talk for the American Society for 18th-Century Studies was “French Colonial Architecture in the Upper Midwest.”

My biggest scholarly project, over the years, was serving as editor for philosophy and intellectual history for The Eighteenth Century: a Current Bibliography, published annually by the American Society for 18th-Century Studies. Aided by the late James Delaplain and several generations of student assistants, we checked some 150 periodicals in various languages and I organized the reviews of 60 or 75 books every year—the weird ones I reviewed myself.

I participated in beginning the Wisconsin-in-Scotland program where R.F. and some sister institutions lease a 217-room palace eight miles east of Edinburgh. With the new program, naturally, whatever could go wrong did go wrong! I have anecdotes……

When I retired in 1989, Ronnie announced that she did not want to be buried in permafrost and so we returned to California. We settled in Santa Monica, where the sea breeze blows the smog on Pasadena and city buses take you everywhere. I catalogued old photographs for the Los Angeles Central Library and led walking tours of downtown art deco skyscrapers and Little Tokyo’s Buddhist temples. Deciding to live near our son Paul N. Stockton, we moved to Monterey, original capital of Spanish California, where I catalogued old documents, helped edit the quarterly published by the Monterey History and Art Society, and assisted the Carmel Bach Festival. When Paul joined the faculty at Stanford we volunteered at a senior center in Palo Alto. When Obama made him Assistant Secretary of Defense we all moved to the Washington area. Here in Arlington I’m in two writing groups and one chorus and plan junkets to museums and concerts for the senior residence where we live.

A couple of years ago some of my former students started Face-Booking me. I like that. And I’m happy to hear from old friends at cnstockton@sbcglobal.net.

Alumni news

Bill Berry (1975)

Philosophy (Journalism/Speech major) alum Bill Berry’s book has been published by Wisconsin History Society and is available at http://www.wisconsinhistory.org/whspress/books/book.asp?book_id=431

Tara Boldthen Dunken (2005)

Tara teaches Social Studies including Advanced Placement U.S. History in Byron, MN and is now teaching online and a college credit psychology class. In the last year and a half, Tara got married and gave birth to son Edison Graham.

David Peterson (1980 & 1991)

2015 finds me in my 29th year as an archival processor and cataloger at the Minnesota Historical Society. The work continues as interesting as ever, but we feel the continuing challenges of reduced budgets and staffing levels, and the nature of the work has changed dramatically over the years.
Alumni news (continued)

We had two graduations on one weekend of May: Our son Michael graduated from UW-River Falls with his Bachelor's degree in History on Saturday afternoon, and our daughter Eleanor (UWRF '09) the next morning at UW-Milwaukee, with double Masters' degrees in Music and in Library and Information Science.

I attended the Northern Great Plains History Conference in Sioux Falls in October, and enjoyed the excellent sessions and the chance to visit with my friends Betty Bergland and Kurt Leichtle.

We were very saddened by the loss of Herb Cederberg. Herb

made Colonial America come to life in exciting ways, and challenged us in the classroom from the first day of the quarter.

As the years go by I realize more and more the influence the Department and my professors played in giving my life direction. We all owe them a great deal.

As politics and world events unfold in unexpected and troubling ways I find myself asking again and again, "What would George say?" Dr. Garlid was always had time for my questions and was able to make sense of it for me.

Michael Peterson (2014)

Before graduating from the University of Wisconsin-River Falls in May 2014, I was already a graduate student! In February, I was accepted into the Master's in Library and Information Science online program at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. In May of 2014, I was hired by the city of Newport, MN to serve as substitute librarian at the Newport Library and Community Center. Since, I was fortunate enough to move-up to serve as a part-time librarian while continuing to serve as a substitute librarian. More great news came in August when I was hired as a Reference Assistant for the Gale Family Library, which serves as the library for the Minnesota History Center. It is my desire to work at a state institution such as the Minnesota History Center.

I continue to live in Cottage Grove, MN, where I have always resided. For 2015, I will continue to work at my two jobs and continue on with my master's program. I am also considering pursing a master's degree in history, but we shall see where the future leads me!

New in 2015!

Wyman Visiting Professorship in History

Professor Donald Worster
Hall Distinguished Professor of American History Emeritus
University of Kansas

Free public events

Wednesday, March 4

Wilderness: The Higher Altruism in American Environmental Values
University Center, Rm. 320, Kinnickinnic River Theater

• 3 p.m. Reception
• 4–5:30 p.m. Presentation

Friday, March 6

Shrinking the Earth: From an Age of Abundance to an Age of Limits
River Falls Public Library, 140 Union St, River Falls WI

• 6 p.m. Public reception
• 7–8:30 p.m. Presentation

Full details at http://www.uwrf.edu/HIST/Events/Wyman.cfm

New! “Alumni On the Job” listing

http://www.uwrf.edu/HIST/Alumni/AlumniCareers.cfm

Inspire current and future students!

Send us your career details via the quick online form at:

http://www.uwrf.edu/HIST/Alumni/AlumniData.cfm
Please join alumni, faculty, students and friends for our annual

History & Philosophy Banquet

Friday, May 1, 2015

University Center Ballroom
5:30 p.m. Appetizers & cash bar
6:30 p.m. Dinner & program

Keynote Speaker: Robert Entenmann, Professor of History, St. Olaf College

Topic: The Indigenization of Christianity in Late Imperial China: Chinese Catholic Priests Between Two Worlds

Signature Buffet: Braised beef Sicilian, broiled salmon with dill butter, garlic mashed new potatoes, long grain and wild rice, fresh roasted vegetable medley, gourmet field greens salad. Served with artisan rolls and dessert (tiramisu). Also fresh-brewed regular and decaffeinated coffee, tea and iced water.

Reservations
$26 • $15 UWRF students
Paid reservations must be received by Friday, April 24

Dietary restrictions? Call us at 715-425-3164.

Please mail check payable to UWRF Foundation to: Sue Voelker, History Dept, UW–River Falls, 410 S 3rd St, River Falls WI 54022

Sorry—no telephone or e-mail reservations

Sponsored by
University of Wisconsin-River Falls
History & Philosophy Department, History Department Foundation, College of Arts and Sciences
2014 contributors

Our sincere thanks to the following for their 2014 contributions in support of history scholarships, the Edward N. Peterson Lecture Series and/or the History Department Foundation:

John & Kora Cavanaugh
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Elliott and Susan Moeser
Doug and Elizabeth Patton
Sara Garlid Patton and Daniel Patton
David Peterson
Paul & Karen Schultz
Paula Yager
John Bryant Wyman
Mark and Eva Wyman

History scholarships

Dr. Stephen C. Feinstein Memorial Scholarship. Must have attained freshman status; Must show aptitude and interest in continuing the study of history with consideration being given to applicants who are pursuing a degree with a major in History; Must have a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher; Preference given to a student with financial need; Preference given to students, who like Dr. Feinstein, had an interest in WWII Holocaust study and Russian history. Based on the criteria, applicants must write an essay detailing qualifications for the scholarship.

M. Margaret and Colonel H. G. Jones Memorial Scholarship. Awarded to a student in History who has completed 22 credits of university work.

Moeser Historical Scholarship. Awarded to a History major who will be a junior or senior with a minimum cumulative 3.0 GPA and is a resident of Wisconsin or Minnesota.

Dr. Edward N. Peterson Scholarship. Student must have attained freshman status, show aptitude and interest in continuing the study of history with consideration being given to applicants who are pursuing a degree with a major in History, and have a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher. Demonstrated financial need may be a factor in the scholarship committee’s decision.

Walker D. & Helen Bryant Wyman Scholarship. Based upon academic excellence in the major, awarded to a student who has completed at least one full year of study at UWRF. Potential for success and financial need may also be factors.

Foundation funds

The Edward N. Peterson Lecture Series
The purpose of the Lecture Series is in the Memorandum of Endowment Purpose: “...to provide a sum of money annually to be used for a history lecture for the University community to honor the memory, teaching and research of Edward N. Peterson.”

To all of you who have contributed to the History Department Special Project Funds over the last years, we thank you for your generosity that has made this Series possible. Contributions may be added to the fund over time.

History and Philosophy Department Foundation
Contributions to this account may be used to help fund events, correspondence and activities for History and Philosophy alumni.
We are most grateful for your continuing support!

To all who support our scholarship and other foundation funds,

thank you so very much from the History and Philosophy Department. In these challenging times of budget cuts, your support means more than ever!

History scholarship recipients are also thankful Your gifts reduce the financial burden of their education and inspire them with your confidence in their potential!
Partly because we in education must save money, whereas those in waging wars have money to burn, we have gone on the net with our Newsletter.

We will send a card to all alumni about the opportunity. Anyone not on the Net would need only to tell us and we would send the printed copy. Further it will be available to anyone on the Net all during the year. Not the least of the reasons would be the savings of the postage and the staff needed to stuff envelopes.

Nearly all alumni will find us one way or the other.

—E. N. Peterson, 2005

Founder of this publication, Dr. Edward N. Peterson, 1925-2005. Photo by Jens Gunelson