PRODUCTION NOTE

University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign Library
Kathryn Hansen Endowment Will Benefit Library

Miss Kathryn G. Hansen, Urbana, who had a distinguished career in personnel administration at the University of Illinois and the State Universities Civil Service System before becoming a noted author, has made (through the Campaign for Illinois program) a substantial gift which will benefit the University of Illinois Library at Urbana-Champaign.

Miss Hansen’s estate provisions will create an endowment from which earned income will support both library acquisitions and scholarships for children of nonacademic staff employees of the University.

"Kathryn Hansen’s generous gift is a significant part of the five million dollar goal for University of Illinois Library acquisitions," said Hugh Atkinson, University Librarian.

“The fact that it is not ‘earmarked’ for a special field permits us to use income from the permanent endowment to purchase books, periodicals and journals, and other research materials, in areas where the funds are particularly needed," Mr. Atkinson continued. "Establishment of the Library endowment fund, through the Campaign for Illinois, will provide a base to ensure the continuing integrity of the University collections. In the past two years $2 million has been identified for the Library’s Acquisition Endowment Fund.”

The Library is perhaps the most valuable asset for teaching and research at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. It is also an invaluable resource for scholars and libraries across the nation. It is the largest public university library in the United States and the finest in depth and scope of the collections. Only two academic libraries—Harvard and Yale—are larger.

Miss Kathryn Hansen is past national president of the College and University Personnel Association, past state president of Delta Kappa Gamma, and past state vice-president of the American Association of University Women. She was signally honored by the College and University Personnel Association for service to the profession, and was granted honorary international life membership.

In addition, she has been listed in Who’s Who of American Women since its inception in 1958, in Who’s Who in the Midwest since 1950, and she is listed in the current seventh edition of Who’s Who in the World. She is a life member of both the Presidents Council and the University Alumni Association.

Miss Hansen graduated in three and a half years from the University of Illinois with a B.S. with honors in Journalism in 1934, and an M.S. in Education in 1936. Other majors included English and History.

Recently Miss Hansen recalled one of the leading incidents of her career which gives her particular enjoyment. In the University’s early days the staff secretaries were under two general categories—"senior secretaries" who worked for the deans and directors of the University, and "secretaries" who worked for department heads.

Because she felt the senior secretaries needed to know more about the inner workings of the University, and because they needed some method of communication among themselves, Miss Hansen thought of organizing them. She invited several other senior secretaries to a meeting in her home, and the eventual result was the formation of the Senior Secretaries organization in 1948. They met for monthly luncheons, and speakers described the various activities of the University, from budgeting to physical plant operations, covering virtually every phase of University administration.

Not long afterward, the departmental secretaries, a group much larger than the senior classification, also organized, and in 1951 the two were merged into the Secretariat, an organization which is very active to date.

Miss Hansen is a life member of the Secretariat. Annually the group awards one or more scholarships in her name.

For 18 years she served as national editor of the College and University Personnel Association and its professional Journal. She also edited The Illini Worker for civil service employees of the University of Illinois, one of the early publications for staffs of colleges and universities.

She contributed numerous articles to professional journals, and often served in a consulting capacity on personnel matters to other colleges, universities and boards of higher education across the country.

Following her retirement from the Civil Service System in 1972, Miss Hansen began to think seriously about writing.

"I had been saying for a long time," Miss Hansen recalls, "that I wanted some day to write a story about what it was like to grow up in the early part of the century in a small midwestern community."

She had grown up at Gardner, Illinois, and she remembers that during that era a small child could feel absolutely secure in the community, and that many of the towns were entirely self-sufficient.

"People took care of those in need," she said. "Families who lost all their possessions in a fire were given clothing and home furnishings. Those who were hungry were fed. There was nothing greater than being an American in the early 1900s. It was a way of life that is gone forever."

Because she felt so strongly about her experiences in rural Illinois, she began to plumb her memories and eventually...
Hansen endowment (from page 1) produced Grundy Corners, which was published in 1982.

The setting is a small town during the period 1912 through 1930. A series of characters is woven into the story, and a little girl is the central character who ties the elements together.

"People often ask if 'Grundy Corners' is really Gardner," Miss Hansen said, and while she doesn't deny the influence of Gardner in her own life, Grundy Corners and its characters are a composite, both real and imaginary.

She is most pleased when readers tell her, either in person or in letters, that they can readily identify with the characters in the story.

Grundy Corners is now in its third printing.

One of the characters that Miss Hansen had been seriously considering for a chapter in the book, based on stories she had heard as a child, eventually became, instead, the subject of a second book, Sarah, which was published in 1984.

Friendscript Has New Editor

For the first time since Friendscript was founded in 1979, the publication has a new editor.

He is David B. Kramer, longtime editor-publisher of the Gibson City Courier and publisher of the Piatt County Journal Republican, Monticello, and several other area weekly newspapers.

Mr. Kramer succeeds Linda Hoffman, who was editor through the six years in which Friendscript has been published.

Mrs. Hoffman moved to New Hampshire last Fall.

Friendscript, issued quarterly, and Non Solus, published annually, are the products of the Office of Development and Public Affairs, room 227 in the University of Illinois Library.

In 1981 Mr. Kramer was named "Editor of the Year" by the Illinois Press Association, and "Master Editor" by the Southern Illinois University/CARBONDALE School of Journalism.

A native of Warsaw, Illinois, he received a bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Illinois in 1951.

friendscript


(POSTMASTER: Send Form 3579 to this address.) Second-class postage paid at Urbana, Ill.
Friends Offer Notecards: Celebrate Audubon's 200th

One of the Library's most famous treasures is the complete first edition set of John James Audubon's classic, The Birds of America, of which there are only 120 copies extant. Each day a page is turned to display a different bird in the case in the Rare Book Room.

The Library Friends Office is now selling notecards which feature four of Audubon's engravings. They are the Snowy Egret, Baltimore Oriole in Tulip Tree, Rufous Hummingbird with Cleome, and Cardinal on Carolina Laurelcherry. Also for sale are packets of notecards featuring two selections of amaryllis.

Packets of five sell for $5 and boxes of 10 for $10. The cards are the same within each package or box.

The cards are sold at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., and Gumps Department Store, San Francisco, but are exclusive to this area at the Library Friends Office.

It is appropriate to honor Mr. Audubon in this way as April 26, 1985, is the 200th anniversary of his birth.

The cards may be purchased in person or by mail at the Friends Office, 227 Library, 1408 W. Gregory Drive, Urbana, Ill. 61801, or by calling (217) 333-5683.

If ordered by mail, please add 75 cents per packet or $1.50 per box for shipping.

John Audubon's "great work," as he called it, The Birds of America, contained 435 engraved, hand-colored prints that represented some 474 different species, including a number he had discovered. To accompany the life-sized pictures, he wrote a five volume Ornithological Biography, containing profiles of the birds he had drawn.

Audubon's legacy as a naturalist rests with his comprehensive Ornithological Biography, a work that students of bird life continue to find useful. Audubon made them live, showing them squawking, swooping, hunting, nesting and warbling, generally in trees and flowers they frequented in the wild. When painting birds, Audubon wrote, "my days were happy beyond conception." This feeling is conveyed in his art.

Snowy Egret

To Order Audubon Notecards

Library Friends, 227 Library, 1408 W. Gregory Dr., Urbana, Illinois 61801

Please send the following (indicate number):

___ Boxes @ $11.50

___ Packages @ $5.75 $(Prices include shipping.)

___ Snowy Egret ___ Cardinal ___ Amaryllis Crocata

___ Oriole ___ Hummingbird ___ Amaryllis Aulica

Name ___________________________________________________________

Address _______________________________________________________  

Please detach and return with payment to the above address.

Study: UI Lowest Cost

The University of Illinois Library at Urbana-Champaign puts new acquisitions on its shelves at a lower cost than any other university, in a recent study by a library management consultant firm for the Council on Library Resources.

The study of book acquisition and processing costs at eight major university libraries—the U. of I., University of Georgia, and Northwestern, Cornell, Emory, Vanderbilt, Johns Hopkins and New York universities—shows the library system on the U. of I. Urbana-Champaign campus made new books available to users for the fewest dollars. It also adds more volumes every year than any of the other seven libraries.

The U. of I. spent an average of $25.52 for the combined costs of all the processes a book goes through, while each of the other libraries ranges from $26.76 to $66.42.

Michael Gorman, director of general services for the U. of I. Library, said the results were not a surprise because the library has procedures to minimize costs. For many years the Library's overall cost has been among the lowest in the nation for large academic collections.

Illinois' Library standing in the study results from "the attention that everyone here pays to containing costs," Gorman said. "Here and elsewhere, future cost savings will come from better use of computerized information retrieval systems. This area is one we continue to work on because it has a great deal of potential.''

The University of Illinois Library at Urbana-Champaign, with 6,615,550 volumes, is third largest in the nation, surpassed only by Harvard and Yale.

YES, I/We wish to become members of the U of I LIBRARY FRIENDS

☐ University Librarian's Council at UIUC: $5000
☐ Life: $3000  ☐ Sponsor: $100
☐ Benefactor: $1000  ☐ Subscriber: $50
☐ Patron: $500  ☐ Contributor: $25
☐ Student: $10

Please make your check payable to University of Illinois Foundation/Library Friends, 224 Illini Union, 1401 W. Green St., Urbana, Illinois 61801. All contributions are tax-deductible.

Name _______________________________________________________

Address _____________________________________________________

City ______________________ State & Zip ___________________________
**Geology Emerging**

**A Memorial to Late Dr. George White**

Memorial services will be held April 10 for George Willard White, 81, who died Feb. 20, 1985.

Professor White, a specialist in the history of American geology, was instrumental in the development of the Geology Library at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Through the generosity of professor and Mrs. White, the publication Geology Emerging, a Catalog Illustrating the History of Geology (1500-1850) from a Collection in the Library of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign was published in December 1984. Written by Professors Dederick C. Ward and Albert V. Carozzi, it is the first catalog of the Library's rare book collection in geology, and calls attention to the preeminent history of the geology collection at the Urbana-Champaign campus.

Professor White came to the University in 1947 from Ohio State University as professor of geology and department head, a position he held for 17 years. From 1965-1971 he was a research professor at the UI and, in 1971, became research professor emeritus.

In the early 1950s Dr. White encouraged the Library to purchase books important to the history of geology. His association for three decades with book dealers in North America and Europe were instrumental in the Library's acquiring many of the titles. The Geology Emerging catalog will be heavily used by scholars throughout the world, and it will greatly increase the visibility of the Library's outstanding geology collection.

In May 1983, Professor White was one of four retired faculty members who were honored when they were granted a new title, "Honorary Curator in the University Library." Each had developed special collections in the U. of I. Library. The three other emeritus professors so honored, in addition to Dr. White, were Robert B. Downs, dean emeritus of the Library and of the Graduate School of Library and Information Science, named Honorary Curator in Bibliography; Marian Harman, professor emerita of library administration, and a Rare Book librarian, named Honorary Curator of incunabula; and Henrik Sorgeneyer, professor emeritus of Germanic languages and literatures, named Honorary Curator of Emblem Books and Emblems.

**Friends Purchases Aid 11 Divisions**

Twenty-two new acquisitions by the University of Illinois Library at Urbana-Champaign were made possible by the contributions of the Library Friends.

Among the works purchased during the current fiscal year, since July 1, 1984, are the following:

- *Firmamentum Sobiescianum* by Johannes Hevelius, 1690, two volumes in one, with two double-page engraved frontispieces, one engraved plate and other illustrations in the text; two large folding engraved maps of the celestial hemispheres and 54 double-page engraved star maps; a first edition, it is one of the rarest and finest astronomical atlases and one of the rarest of Hevelius' works. It cost $20,000.

- *Formulation: Articulation* by Josef Albers, published in 1972, a two-volume portfolio; a signed, limited edition of 1,000 which was marketed primarily by art dealers to private collectors in Europe and the United States. Its cost: $2,000.

- *Les Tres Riches Heures du Duc de Berry*, a facsimile edition, is 416 pages with 131 miniatures and 216 pages of gold initials; second volume is English commentary. The work is considered the most famous of the 15th Century books of hours, and is considered an art masterpiece, one of the principal art works of all time. It cost $5,100.

- *Ptolemy Cosmography*, a facsimile of a 15th Century illuminated world atlas with a Latin translation of Ptolemy's 2nd Century Greek text; it was the Cosmography that shattered the medieval world view of the early Italian Renaissance and prepared Europe to embark on what became known as the Age of Discovery. The maps embrace the whole of the Old World. One of a limited edition of 500 sets, it cost $6,000.

The Library Friends acquisitions for the University Library directly benefited 11 specific library areas, as follows: Agriculture, Biology, Commerce, Communications, Education and Social Sciences, Home Economics, Illinois Historical Survey, Modern Languages and Linguistics, and Music departmental libraries, as well as the Rare Book Room and the bookstacks.
Executive Committee Notes

Library Friends volunteers have been hard at work for the University Library since receiving their orientation last September to the various projects. They are to be commended for their dedicated service. The time and talents of these volunteers is of great importance to the Library.

Mary Ceibert, assistant Rare Book Librarian, reports that she has never had so many volunteers cleaning and preserving rare books. Since there is no budget to support this need, assistance in cleaning and preserving books is especially appreciated.

Jane Schlueter, in the bookstacks office, has also been impressed with the caliber and helpfulness of the many people who have been "shelf-reading" for her. This project involves careful attention to see that materials in the stacks are shelved in the correct order.

As any library user knows, a book out of order is lost to the person seeking it. Many of these volunteers work several hours a day twice a week. One graduate student leaves his bookstacks carrel and his studying to do a little shelf reading at a time. Members of an undergraduate student group, Tomahawk, have also given of their time. Tomahawk is a coed service organization of independent students. These students, led by Joan Tuisl, have worked on Saturdays and even one Sunday reading the shelves.

Other volunteers have given substantial amounts of their time to help with office tasks in the Library Friends office. Others have led tours—although there is a real need for more tour guides—or served refreshments, or hosted Friends programs.

If you are interested in donating some of your time to help with these projects, please call the Library Friends office at 333-5683.

—Mary Rhoades, Chair
Volunteer Services Committee

We Need Your Help

You can ensure the UI Library's continued excellence by:

• telling others about the Library Friends and encouraging them to join
• sending us lists of potential members and contributors
• helping the Library solicit grants from foundations
• obtaining your company's or organization's participation in a matching gift program

Mary Lee Spence, Associate Professor of History, presents her collection of original documents related to her research on John Charles Frémont to University Librarian Hugh C. Atkinson (right) as Richard Wentworth, director of University Press, looks on. Presentation of Professor Spence's research collection coincided with U. of I. Press publication of the third volume of The Expeditions of John C. Frémont: Travels from 1848-1854, edited by Professor Spence.

17 Major Contributions to Friends

New evidence of private support has come to the University Library in recent months through 17 major donations to Library Friends.

Eleven individuals have joined the University Librarian's Council with gifts of $5,000 or more. They are Elaine Avner, Champaign; John H. Barr, Champaign; Mrs. Stewart S. Cairns, Urbana; Kathryn Hansen, Urbana; Joan MacFarlane Hood, Urbana; Helen Levin, Champaign; Keith R. Phelps, Indianapolis, Ind.; Robert W. Rogers and Elizabeth P. Rogers, Champaign; John T. Winburn and Mary L. Winburn, Chicago.

Copper plates with the names of these donors will be added to the University Librarian's Council plaque in the UI Library's first floor main corridor. To date there are 33 donors, including 32 individuals and one foundation, who have given at least $5,000 to support the Library. The Council was established in 1981.

During the period since Fall 1984 there were seven gifts of $1,500 which qualifies the contributors for listing on the Life Member plaque, also in the Library's main corridor. Life Membership is open to individuals or couples who make $1,500 contributions. New Life Members are Allen and Elaine Avner, Champaign; Gibran M. Baccash, Evanston, Ill.; Kathryn Hansen, Urbana; Joan MacFarlane Hood, Urbana; Evert Nelson, Potomac, Md.; Elizabeth P. Rogers and Robert W. Rogers, Champaign.

The eight new Life Members bring the total gifts in this category to 41 since it was founded in 1979.

The Library is grateful for the important support of these donors, as well as those who have contributed in the past, and hopes to continue to achieve the private cooperation needed to maintain its outstanding collections and its rank as a premier research library.

Life Level Now $3000

At a recent meeting of the Library Friends Executive Committee, it was decided to increase the amount for Life membership in the Library Friends to $3,000. The amount had been $1,500 since 1979.

The change was made effective March 1, 1985, and will not affect membership in that category prior to the effective date.

Because Life gifts are customarily made only once, $3,000 is a more realistic level at this time. It is the second highest level of contributions, below University Librarian's Council which is $5,000, and above Benefactor, which is $1,000. Other membership levels are Patron $500, Sponsor $100, Contributing Member $25, and Student Member $5.

Part of the Life membership donation is deposited into the Library Friends Endowment Fund, which is invested and the interest earned goes into the Library Friends Fund from which books are purchased.
Calendar

Exhibits

March 1-31
"Women's History." Main Corridor, UI Library.

March
"Freedom of Speech: Foster North and ALA." University Archives.

Through April 5
"W.S. Merwin's Other Career." Rare Book Room.

April 1-30
"Abraham Lincoln." Main Corridor, UI Library.

April
"Edmund G. Fechet." University Archives.

April 9 through June 30
"The Shaping of American Culture: An Exhibit for the Annual Meeting of the Mid-America American Studies Association."--Rare Book Room.

Events

April 10
Professor Robert W. Rogers will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 10, on "Alexander Pope, Samuel Johnson and the Law." Professor Rogers, Dean Emeritus of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, is retiring from his position in the Department of English in May 1985. He is currently working on a biographical study of Alexander Pope. All Friends members and the general public are invited to attend. It will be held in Commerce West, room 141, with reception following in the Rare Book Room of the Library.

Kil-Won Kang, executive vice president of the electronics manufacturing division of the Lucky-Goldstar Group, Gold Star Co. Ltd. of South Korea, presents a collection of books to Hugh Atkinson (center), University Librarian, and William Wong (right), head of the Asian Library. The Gold Star group donated some 40 English- and Korean-language books on cultural and technical subjects to the Asian Library. Kang has been studying strategic planning and multinational finance at the University since March 1984, through the Executive Development Center's Program for International Managers, in the College of Commerce and Business Administration.