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“I remember Freshie week: Aggies (Agriculture students) and Engineering students were arch rivals. During freshman week, Engineering students rallied on the square in front of Taché Hall. An Aggie freshman snapped a beanie off an engineer and ran into residence with more or less the whole engineering faculty in hot pursuit. As they started up the stairs, they were confronted by Mrs. Unwin, the director of the men’s residence, a small elderly woman. She grabbed the fire hose and aimed it at the rushing crowd of engineers. They gave up their pursuit.”
— Dr. Diether Peschken, BSA/59, MSc/60