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University of Northern Iowa Alumni Association

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Visions of Homecoming-Reunions 1980 / see page 10
Dear UNI Alumni Association Members,

Thank you for your membership in the UNI Alumni Association. So frequently we are so involved in encouraging new members to join that we forget to acknowledge those who are already members. You, through your membership, are continuing to make good things happen at UNI.

Thank you for making it possible to have our recognition dinners where we present the Alumni Service and Achievement awards to our own graduates who have excelled in their fields. Thank you for supporting alumni get-togethers and clubs throughout the country.

Thank you for sponsoring overseas tours enjoyed by so many of our members these last few years. Thank you for keeping in touch through the information you send to the Class Notes section of The Alumnus.

I imagine you could add several “thank yous” of your own for some way in which the Alumni Association has served you.

You and I can be proud of the Association we have helped to build and feel good about inviting others to join us.

Margaret Willoughby

Margaret Willoughby, B.A. ’47
President, UNI Alumni Association

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Join the UNI Alumni Association for a trip to

**See and Ski Austria**

March 19-28, 1981 $849 round-trip from Chicago

See and ski right in the exhilarating Bavarian Alps with beautiful old world villages tucked beneath resplendent castles. This tour is centered around Innsbruck in the heart of the Alps where you may choose to ski the Olympic slopes at five sunny places or wander and sightsee in this history laden area.

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If you prefer to stroll down the arcaded streets and cobbled passageways, there are optional tours available to the Royal Bavarian castles, a Tyrolean folklore evening, a typical local wine tavern with entertainment, the Rattenberg Glass Factories or panorama skiing in the Stubai Gladders where the Austrian national ski team trains. The trip via SAS Royal Viking Jet from Chicago to Munich stops over in Copenhagen on the flight back. The price includes round-trip airfare from Chicago, continental breakfast and lunch or dinner in Innsbruck, a continental breakfast in Copenhagen, first class hotels throughout the 10-day trip and transfer between airports and hotels.

The fantastic $849 price takes you to the Bavarian Alps which you’ve always wanted to see and ski.

This trip is only a few weeks away, so sign up now!

For more information on this trip, fill out the coupon on the back cover.
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1980 Alumni Achievement Awards

A University of Northern Iowa Alumni Achievement Award is presented each year to one or more graduates for their outstanding professional achievement. For the past five years, and also this year, the Alumni Association board of directors has chosen a representative from each of the University’s four colleges.

The 1980 Alumni Achievement Award recipients are: Dr. Eugene C. Bovee, B.A. ’39, professor of physiology and cell biology, University of Kansas; Dr. Roy B. Minnis, B.A. ’38, chief of the adult education branch, United States Department of Education; Clark H. Mitze, B.A. ’39, executive director, Illinois Arts Council; and Dorothy Tostlebe Ray, B.A. ’41, authority on Alaska Eskimo arts and crafts and author of seven books on the subject.

Eugene C. Bovee, B.A. ’39

There was a strong indication that the ISTC student who reported for the 1937 College Eye on such things as, “Biology Prof Eats Snake for Breakfast,” would enter a science profession. Dr. Eugene C. Bovee, that 1939 ISTC graduate, steadily made his way through advanced science studies at the University of Iowa and the University of California, Los Angeles, to become a professor of physiology and cell biology at the University of Kansas and one of the foremost authorities in the world on amebas.

Bovee, who is widely published, researches in the primary area of ameba taxonomy, describing and defining new amebas and talking about their characteristics. He is also involved in work to update the classification of protozoans and amebas to explain how these one-celled animals relate to the classification categories.

One of Bovee’s Ph.D. students at the University of Kansas, Dr. Barton Bergquist who is now a UNI assistant professor of biology, names Bovee one of the top 10 ameba authorities in the world. Bergquist cites the fact that Bovee has even had a new ameba species named after him by another ameba specialist, a rather rare honor.

This Alumni Achievement Award recipient, who early in his career was the assistant business manager at UNI and also an instructor in biology, keeps as many irons in the fire as possible. He’s currently working on 13 research projects, some of them unfunded and others funded by such agencies as the Kansas Water Resources Institute, the Kansas University Biomedical Research Fund, the National Marine Fisheries Services at Sandy Hook, New Jersey, and the KU graduate teaching fund.

His list of publications begins with one from 1949 when he was a graduate teaching assistant at the University of California, Los Angeles, working on a Ph.D. in physiology, protozoology and general zoology. The next year he taught biology at Los Angeles City College. Between that time and 1968 when he joined the University of Kansas faculty, Bovee taught at California State University, North Dakota State University, the University of Houston and the University of Florida.

He was also a visiting professor for a protozoology course at Mt. Lake Biological Station, University of Virginia; conducted research at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass., and returned to the University of California as a senior research zoologist.

In his off-campus venture most recently, Bovee was a distinguished visiting professor for an intensive short-course in protozoology for postgraduate students at The Independent National University of Mexico in Mexico City last August. During other summers, he has been a visiting professor of protozoology at the Lake Itasca Biological Station of the University of Minnesota.

Bovee stands out as a superior example of a faculty member contributing in research, teaching and professional organizations. He is the immediate past-president of the Society of Protozoologists, a past president and life member of the Kansas Academy of Science and a fellow in the Iowa Academy of Science.

Among scientists in his field, Eugene Bovee is highly recognized and has contributed a huge mass of information to the science of protozoology through journals articles and presentations. He also recently revised a well-respected textbook on protozoology.

A man who appears to have done 10 things at the same time all his life, Bovee was a clarinetist in the ISTC marching and concert bands and also a soloist. He ran on the ISTC track team, was the first sophomore ever to edit the Old Gold yearbook, published poetry, short stories and character sketches in the Purple Pen student literary magazine, served on the Student Council, was elected to five honor societies in 1938 and graduated with high honors in 1939.

Bovee’s pattern for involvement continues through his teaching career and even now he offers a long list of hobbies only qualified with “as time permits.” He writes that he reads omnivorously, still writes poetry and short stories but is also working on a murder mystery novel. He says he also “sculpts plaster models of protozoa, makes wood-block and linoleum cuts mainly for Christmas cards, appreciates good music, enjoys gardening, fossil hunting (occasionally), archery and fishing (now and then), and jogging (slowly).”
Roy B. Minnis, B.A. ’38

In the 1950’s when there were just bits and pieces of adult education programs starting, Dr. Roy B. Minnis moved into that educational realm with one prime objective — to cause changes.

He’d earlier decided against continuing in secondary education because to him, adult education provided better opportunities to do things, to put the pieces together. Minnis, who graduated from Iowa State Teachers College in 1938 with a B.A. in English and history, got on the road to adult education by joining the United States Office of Education (now Department of Education) in 1958 as a specialist in general adult education.

Since then, he’s taken the opportunity to add many ideas to the programs. He advanced to regional program officer of adult education and retired last August as chief of the adult education branch of the Department of Education.

Involved in the beginning stages of the United States’ Adult Basic Education program, Minnis explains that it came about as part of the anti-poverty program of 1964 and the Title I higher education act for continuing education and community services. Federal dollars were distributed through state education agencies for literacy training. Minnis saw to it that the state programs were administered according to law and the best professional procedure.

He points out that when the Adult Basic Education program first started, other than in a few major U.S. cities with literacy programs for immigrants, most education people didn’t realize literacy programs were needed.

In his Department of Education position, Minnis also served as a professional consultant on adult education to individuals, individual institutions and state systems. “We called it technical assistance and it was usually done on request,” says the man who helped develop Iowa’s state-wide system of adult education. With responsibility for six states, Minnis reviewed state programs every year, looking at the local district and institutional program and advising that state’s commissioner of higher education.

Minnis’ educational influence touches not only the six states in his region, but several foreign countries as well. He has headed several United Nations teams to evaluate literacy projects in Ethiopia, Tanzania, and Sudan and Iran.

“The United Nations started work-oriented literacy...
programs in 14 very poor countries, hoping to find the best process to move the people anywhere from 15th or 19th century conditions into the present. In many cases, if the people can't read or write, there's no way to transmit knowledge except verbally. Usually, there is a community type project like in Iran where they used color related activities tied to the home weaving industries for Iranian carpets. In agricultural areas, many literacy projects are closely tied with the way the crops are grown.

The UN team of three to seven people with the head as the only non-UN member, evaluates these projects and writes a report to the UN director general.

After working on several of these expeditions, Minnis came away feeling humble about the United States. "Even if the U.S. is the greatest nation in the world, I realize we're not perfect, we don't have all the answers. But I do believe we are doing the people in these very poor countries a service with this literacy program. I say this after seeing thousands of people on the streets of Ethiopia suffering from elephantiasis and after seeing young girls in rural Iran whose fingers are crippled for life because of the weaving they do to make those highly prized carpets."

The important thing for Minnis in any project he undertakes is to cause change for now and for the future. He speculates on the future affects of adult education for universities like UNI.

"A high percentage of the people served at UNI will be part-time students. Some will be degree oriented, but the minority will be the students right out of high school. This trend is already established. But, in methodology and curriculum, these adults are probably still being treated as if they were under-matured children just out of high school.

"There's a whole raft of changing methods and opportunities to build curriculum on the basis of how people learn best. It will probably not be a lecture program because evidence shows a minority of facts and information are gathered from lectures. It probably will contain more interdisciplinary work. While disciplines are now primarily discrete learning packages, these are a man-made approach and man can unmake those disciplines."

Although he recently retired from the Department of Education, Roy Minnis will continue to have a say in the future of adult education. He recently formed the Minnis Life-Long Learning Association, a consulting firm that has already been involved in non-traditional approaches to adult education, all with the goal to cause change.

Clark H. Mitze, B.A. '39

Clark Mitze raised his banner long ago in a fight to convince people that the arts are a part of every day life. His belief in that challenge probably started when he was a music student at then Iowa State Teachers College. He carried the challenge to small Iowa towns where he taught music and directed bands, through his years as director of the St. Louis Washington University band and into his career in arts administration.

"The arts play the same role that they always have," Mitze asserts upon receiving an Alumni Achievement Award from his alma mater. "The arts are not restricted. They don't necessarily involve dressing up and going out for the evening. The arts involve a style of life and general well-being."

Mitze works daily to carry out that philosophy as director of the Illinois Arts Council. Since he took over the post in 1978, the budget has increased but there's still much work to be done, says the former director of the State and Communities Program for the National Endowment for the Arts. The Illinois council is now ranked the seventh largest in the nation, but Mitze wants to make it the third and is shooting for a $9 million budget within the next few years.

What will he do with that money? Take the arts to the public by assisting Illinois artists. He's quite proud that the funds have helped present the Chicago Symphony all over the state. "It is the best symphony in the world," boasts Mitze, "and I don't just say that. It really is the best when it comes to playing certain kinds of music like Mahler and Brahms."

The funds also provide for the Artists in the School program and a growing Community Arts Councils program. A few years ago there were 35 community councils in the state and now there are 70.

"We've developed these community arts councils because we think local people should determine how the money is spent in their communities and get credit for doing it," says the Mitze philosophy.

Mitze's job in administration is to keep the money coming in for council programs. But, his job is becoming more difficult every day and the challenges are greater and greater as the federal and state monies get tighter.

"You have to devote a lot of hard work to get what you get," Mitze knows. "Some of my British friends say that it should be easy to encourage the arts in America because of our declaration ensuring life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. They see the arts tied into the latter, but it's just not so when you talk to legislators.

"The challenge for the future will be the very survival of major arts groups because the expenses are so terrible. Any labor intensive group will be in trouble because of the rising costs," says the council director.

However, Mitze points out that the arts in Illinois are a billion dollar industry. For instance, people travel to Chicago to see the current Field Museum China bronze exhibit or to go to plays or symphonies. In addition to the arts being one of the juices of life, says Mitze, people make a living from them when others come to their cities to stay in motels, hotels and eat at the restaurants.
Dorothy Tostlebe Ray, B.A. '41

When Dorothy Jean Tostlebe won an eighth grade medal in American history she told her mother that some day she wanted to write a history book. She's done that several times over and her seventh book on Alaska Eskimo arts, crafts and ethno-history was scheduled to be published in January, 1981.

Between her eighth grade year and that seventh book, the UNI English graduate of 1941 started her anthropological research into the Eskimo art while living in Nome and Fairbanks, Alaska. It was then that she saw the authentic art pieces and got to know the carvers who came to sell her their artwork.

Dorothy Jean Tostlebe Ray since has become a noted authority on Eskimo arts and crafts. Her list of publications includes those seven books with her own photographs as well as over 40 major papers and many speeches.

When Ray first became enchanted with Eskimo art, she was amazed to find the only other study of the topic was done in the 1930s by a German man who didn't consider the so-called tourist art as real art. Ray strongly disagrees with this view.

"I'm at odds with people who want to keep Eskimo art as a traditional art in which they can't use new ideas or materials. Eskimo art is only art when the people can develop and create with materials at hand. It's part of the growth of art. For instance, when red flannel came along, the Eskimos used it in their art."

In her first book, "Artists of the Tundra and the Sea" (now in paperback), Ray shows how the Eskimos modified their works to fit the marketplace. She sees this as a way of combining the old ways with the new situation.


Ray, the first recipient of the UNI Merchant Scholarship, explains that Eskimo art was always made for a specific purpose, usually religious or ceremonial. "If it hadn't been made for those purposes, they wouldn't have had art because the Eskimos had no word for art."

For instance, says Ray, the paintings on Unimak Island dishes in Southern Alaska were made at festival time. The paintings represented folk tales, stories that were important happenings to the family and known by everyone. Except for amulets, good luck charms, Eskimo art is almost exclusively public art. Masques were used in public ceremonies and Ray has also seen effigy monuments 6-15' tall that memorialized a person whose body had not been found.

Ray also instructs that Eskimo art is male dominated and chauvenistically inclined. This is a reflection of the Eskimo culture, she adds.

The Eskimo art authority is rather unusual in the field of scholars because she has never been affiliated with a university. She has been a freelance researcher during her entire career and published her books strictly on a royalty basis. She says she enjoys staying by herself and working on her materials creatively and feels she is teaching in this way. Her books have been used by collectors, dealers and most recently, she received word that some of her work was rewritten for fourth graders.

Dorothy Tostlebe Ray was the subject of an alumni profile article in the February, 1978, Alumnus. The material in this article adds to the first one.
Alumni Service Award

The 1980 Alumni Service Award was presented to one special group rather than to individual alumni and friends of the University. The College Hill Merchants received the award for their "spirit of cooperation and as a debt of gratitude to these believers in UNI," said UNI Alumni Association president Margaret Willoughby as she gave the plaque to Mark Sams, president of the College Hill Merchants Professional Association. The Alumni Association hopes the plaque will travel from store to store to indicate the significant service from merchants to the University and the Alumni Association.

Thank you for Homecoming-Reunion

Dear Alumni Office,

Just a short "thank you" for the marvelous time we had at Homecoming last October. It easily lived up to all of our anticipations of what "Homecoming" should be. The meals were marvelous, the Friday night "get together" very moving and the capper was the 40's and 50's music in the Commons. Best of all — seeing old friends. I really had seen none of those people for 25 years and several tears were shed. Thanks so much to you for some clever planning and thoughtfulness.

How is it that I'm not a member of the alumni organization? Guess I just felt too out of touch for too long. Please let me know how much alumni dues are. I'd like to join.

We look forward to seeing you in March when you are here with the choir. My husband sends greetings. I think he has been converted. He graduated from a small, private, church-affiliated college and has never before been a university advocate. He is now encouraging our daughter to go to UNI.

Sincerely,

Ella Clemon, '55
3714 Forest Lawn Ave.
Omaha, NE 68112
1980 Reunion Classes

Class of 1930

Class of 1940

Class of 1955
Row 1 (l-r) — Donna Schlampp, Marion Staley, Doris Carolus Gitzy, Marybelle Chase Keim, Patricia Yates McCauley, Patricia Granau Stock, Donna Foss McDonald, Jenise Schnur Fuess, Fred L. Loffredo, Bob Huntington, Mary Jane Arnold Huntington, Virginia Idso Liittschwager, Patricia Brown Boughton.
Friday evening pep rally and bonfire got Panther fans fired up for the Saturday afternoon football game where UNI trounced SW Missouri 41-0.

1980 Homecoming-Reunion Weekend

Visions of the Future

It was one of those fairly nippy late October weekends in Cedar Falls, but on the UNI campus alumni celebrating the 1980 Homecoming and Reunions were all smiles to see classmates from many years ago or not so many years ago.

On Friday evening, alumni of 1930, 1940 and 1955 were honored with special class meetings. The Class of 1930 was the first class inducted into the new "50 Year Club." The alumni received 50 year pins from UNI President John Kamerick.

Even with chilly temperatures, a good crowd of mostly students gathered after the class meetings and variety show for a pep rally, bonfire and campaniling.

On Saturday, the honorees were the four Alumni Achievement Award recipients featured elsewhere in this Alumnus. An Alumni Service Award plaque was presented to all College Hill merchants for their spirit of cooperation.

The traditional Homecoming parade was led by Grand Marshall Oliver "Hon" Nordly, former ISTC head basketball coach and still a Cedar Falls civic leader. With "Visions of the Future" as its theme, the parade featured six area high school bands along with the UNI Panther Marching Band, 12 floats and 16 clown units. A new route starting at Peet Junior High led the procession west up Seerley Blvd. and past the review stand on College St.

After the parade, many alumni toured the campus by bus. Members of the new University Student Alumni group helped with the tours. Later in the evening, 13,111 fans watched the UNI Panthers trounce Southwest Missouri 41-0. The weekend events ended with a dance for all to the big band sounds of UNI's Jazz Bands I and II.

UNI President John Kamerick inducts Hazel Wiese McDaniel and other members of the Class of 1930 into the "50 Year Club" for University graduates from 50 or more years ago. Each member received a 50 year pin.
Baton twirler and other students in the parade donned extra clothing for the 30 degree weather on Homecoming Saturday.

Dr. Norbert Noecker (back right), chair of the Class of 1930, discusses with his classmates the advantages of making deferred gifts to UNI.

The Homecoming parade, always a highlight of the weekend for University and community spectators, included this float depicting Panther power over Southwest Missouri State.
The Alpha Phis' Visions of Victory float turns the corner from Seerley Blvd to College St., to begin the last stretch of the parade route.

Hon Nordly graces the parade as Grand Marshall, a fitting position to honor his years as head ISTC basketball coach and Cedar Falls civic leader.

The tradition says that a co-ed is not a co-ed until she's been kissed beneath the Campanile at midnight. UNI students still honor that tradition for a midnight Mass Campaniling.
The UNI Marching Band paraded up Seerley Blvd. with six area high school bands. Twelve floats and 16 clown units also entered the parade to vie for trophies.

Special time the Friday evening of Homecoming-Reunion was set aside for the reunion classes to look through old yearbooks (Class of 1940-left), and exchange news of their lives since they’d last seen one another (Class of 1955-right).
Focus on Faculty

Math prof pioneers algebraic theories

Dr. Hyo Myung, UNI professor of mathematics who's been researching the same mathematical theory for 14 years, resolves calmly, "You have to accept that out of hundreds of ideas you'll find one that might work and be directly related to what you are studying."

After many patient years as almost the only person researching the theory, several physicists are finding Myung's work directly relates to their own. The mathematician's work in the area of Lie-admissible algebras (pronounced Lie), has captured the attention of well-known physicists for their investigations into classical and quantum mechanics, the general mathematical theory of observables under weak or strong interactions.

While it's called an algebra, Lie-admissible is very different from the algebra most people know. Myung says it is more flexible and may help explain the theoretical physics problem of the elementary particles called hadrons. This physics problem involves the movement of particles under strong interactions as well as generalization of the conventional theory of quantum mechanics. It is also important to nuclear physics.

The Lie-admissible algebras, named for Sophus Lie, a 19th century mathematician, use different symbols and rules than the most commonly used general algebras. Myung explains why some physicists are turning to the Lie-admissible algebras for their work.

"It may be either because there are some physics problems not solved by existing algebraic theories, or because some physicists are looking for a more general algebraic theory to embrace a broader physical system," says the theoretical mathematician.

Myung, who's been at UNI since 1970, now receives much attention for his Lie-admissible work, but it hasn't always been so. In fact, he is one of few mathematicians to research the algebras since they were initiated in 1948. Myung began working on Lie-admissible algebras in 1968 at the suggestion of his doctoral advisor at Michigan State University.

At that time, there were very, very few mathematicians conducting theoretical research in this algebraic area. But, in 1968 Ruggero Maria Santilli of Harvard University became the first physicist to use Lie-admissible algebras in theoretical physics. In 1971, Santilli contacted Myung and the two have been collaborating and writing papers together since then.

One of their most recent papers published in the August, 1980, issue of the prestigious Physical Review, deals with an experimental test using Lie-admissible algebras that Santilli proposed for one of the fundamental physical laws. Myung collaborated to provide the mathematical background for the test. In the world of physics, this test is very important because it would be conducted under strong interaction. Myung explains that the law has been proven under weak interaction tests but no one has come up with a test for strong interactions.

For many years Myung and Santilli were loners in their field, but about two years ago the number of physicists and mathematicians working in the frontier of Lie-admissible algebras began to grow rapidly. To encourage research and growth in knowledge, Myung and Santilli began sponsoring workshops on the applications of Lie-admissible algebras in physics. At the three gatherings held since, international scientists interested in this specialized area participate in working sessions to conduct mathematical and physical studies that have direct, indirect or potential relevance to the problems in particle physics.

Myung and Santilli along with other international physicists and mathematicians founded another forum, Hadronic Journal, for the promotion of Lie-admissible theories in physics. Hadronic Journal began publishing theoretical papers potentially related to Lie-admissible algebras in April, 1978.

As one of a 10-member editorial council for the journal, Myung associates with scientists from around the world including two Nobel Prize winners.

The UNI professor of math also does much consulting work with physicists. One of them is the highly acclaimed Susumu Okubo of the University of Rochester Department of Physics and Astronomy, Rochester, NY. Myung provides the necessary mathematical background to help the physicist find the answers using Lie-admissible algebras.

Myung has also carried his ideas overseas to his alma mater, Seoul National University in Seoul, Korea. Last year on a leave sponsored by the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID), Myung was invited to Seoul to teach one graduate course in Lie-admissible algebras. The students and faculty had not known about the algebras before Myung taught them.

The UNI mathematician also believes Lie-admissible algebras can be used with high energy physics experiments. He applied for a grant from the Department of Energy and will hear in March whether or not he receives it. If he does, it will provide funds for summer release time to collaborate with physicists working on high energy research.
Foremost now in Myung's mind are his thoughts about an international conference on the application of Lie-admissible which will be held January, 1982, in France and sponsored by the French government. Myung is one of only five mathematicians asked to address the conference and he is already beginning to think about what he will say.

"I need to be well prepared because you're obligated to bring up new insights in your areas, to show how you've improved the theory. This means I have to spend a great deal of time collecting bibliographies and references," says the professor reflecting the pressure put on him by his peers.

The time needed for this is some days difficult to find since Myung teaches three classes. However, he does have his course load reduced by one class this year, a necessity, he stresses, for doing his research.

"Teaching three courses requires a lot of time and when one has a strong desire to do research, then even two courses is a heavy load. If I have no desire in research, then I can easily live with three courses."

But Hyo Myung has such a strong desire. "If I'm not involved in it, if I don't keep up, then I am out," he feels. "People will think my work won't provide what they need. I want to hang on. I think that's what most disciplined scholars feel that they want to do — to pursue something as far as they can."
Home management program — training better teachers since 1909

Today's future home management teachers at UNI can look back and laugh at the earlier days when students wore pedometers around their ankles to keep track of the number of steps they took in preparing a meal. It's that kind of change in people's ideas and values that weaves together the story of UNI's home management program and the home management houses.

Through most of the history of the program, students lived in a cottage or house for a term or semester to gain direct experience for teaching domestic science, later called home economics. Although the very first home economics graduating class of six in 1909 didn't have the advantage of living in a specific house, they did have classrooms for cooking and entertaining. A picture in the 1909 Old Gold yearbook shows four women and two men, who were faculty guests, seated around a properly served table with food "scientifically" cooked by the students. The students learned not only how to serve and cook but also how to plan meals, and calculate the exact cost and the nutritive value of each serving.

An expanded course in 1910 included household architecture, sanitation, physiology and hygiene, sewing (a course previously under the manual arts department), drafting and making garments, teaching the science of housekeeping and giving public cooking demonstrations. Plus, the women and men students in the cooking class learned how to prepare 11-course dinners.

After a bit of a slow start, the home economics program caught on rapidly and had outgrown its laboratory quarters by 1910. In 1915 the Vocational Building (Wright Hall) was completed and home economics faculty and students moved into the third floor offices and classrooms where the department still makes its home.

The home economics floor also had a small dining room in the southeast corner where students served practice dinners to as many as 12. Across the hall was a reception room where teas were served.

By 1920 a special building was designated the home economics cottage where senior students lived to take the home management course. The building, situated where the current Library is between Wright Hall and the East (Women's) Gym, had been the College Store, built in 1900.

It was soon home for a 12-week term for students doing some of their final work to earn bachelor of science degrees before getting teaching jobs.

Arline Orr Wiecks, B.S. '28, lived in the cottage with three other students and the faculty manager. She started her home economics education at then Iowa State Teachers College in 1923, earned a two-year diploma, taught for three years and then earned her B.S. degree.

The former student remembers the white frame home ec cottage had two bedrooms, living and dining rooms, kitchen and bathroom. It was furnished and the students did everything from cooking and cleaning to purchasing the food and keeping the books with the cost per serving for every meal.

In those days of Frank and Lillian Gilbreth's "Cheaper By the Dozen" version of motion study and time management, the students wore pedometers around their ankles or knees to keep track of how far they walked to prepare a meal, relates Wiecks. She also recalls that during her ISTC days then president Homer Seerley often hosted receptions, faculty meetings and dinners that home economics students were asked to prepare and serve.

"I did that quite often," Wiecks says. "We students took charge like it was our own home. We had to be sure everything was taken care of, see that the meals were prepared and the table set."

But, one of the things about the home management cottage that really sticks out in Wiecks' mind was the cottage's location. "It was right across from the Campanile which dinged every 15 minutes! I didn't get any sleep the first week I lived there."

The home ec cottage was used until the 1940s when the program for future teachers in secondary or vocational schools continued but was moved several times. An October, 1943, Alumnus shows photos of the program held in Dr. Elizabeth Sutherland's home at 921 W. 9th St., Cedar Falls. As head of the home ec department, Sutherland let five students move into her home one summer to literally take over. However, the course wasn't offered every quarter.

Until they needed the space for the art department, home ec students also made use of two apartments on the third floor of Wright Hall. Olive Holliday, B.A. '47, and UNI home economics assistant professor from 1949-72, remembers the apartments, a one-bedroom and a two-bedroom. One was colonial with maple furniture and the other more formal with a walnut dining table and chairs. Students used the apartments but...
Home management students moved into this 10-room house in 1955 where they live to learn all aspects of home management for teaching. Built in 1906 for the superintendent of buildings and grounds, the house is on 23rd St., with the Auditorium in the background.

didn't live in them. Although, the University sometimes housed guests in the apartments.

When Holliday was an ISTC student, she took her home management course in a university owned house on the corner of 23rd and Campus Sts., where Campbell Hall now is.

"Each of the six girls took care of her own room which was open to inspection by anyone," recalls Holliday. She took the course during nine weeks of summer school.

That particular house, which was moved down the street to 2016 Campus and is now the Campus Bible Fellowship, included special rooms for the faculty adviser. It also had an automatic washer and dryer, unusual appliances in the late 1940s.

That house accommodated the program even after it was moved down the block when construction began for Campbell Hall completed in 1951. In 1954, students lived in the Frank Merchant house at 1929 College for their home management course. That house also provided enough space for Holliday's child development course.

In 1955, the Old Gold proclaimed the home management program in full operation again, providing practical experience on campus. It was at this time that the program moved into its current house north of the Auditorium Building. The four bedroom, 10-room house was built in 1906 as a home for the superintendent of buildings and grounds.

The home management program at this time stressed teaching of work simplification. Students learned such things as how to iron a shirt with a mangle in the shortest time possible and how to take the minimal number of steps in preparing a meal.

Today home management students still reside in the two-story house, but the program reflects current trends in teaching with emphasis placed on work methods, motivation, management and group relationships.

Dr. Barbara Pershing, assistant professor of home economics who teaches the home management course, explains that students live in the house for nine weeks during their senior year, usually opposite their student teaching sequence.

"Students who live in the home
management house are being taught how to teach," says Pershing. "Most often they will teach vocational, adult education or high school classes."

Typically, five or six students live in the house and divide the duties of cook, assistant cook, housekeeper, assistant housekeeper and manager. Their duties change weekly so each has a chance to establish individual improvement goals for all duties.

The cook's responsibilities are perhaps the most important. The student cook plans the week's menus to include specific kinds of meals such as microwave, crockpot, pressure cooker, low calorie, economy and meatless.

Cyndi Cunningham from Norwalk, who lived in the house the first nine-weeks of last semester, said it took her about 2½ hours to plan her menus which were approved by graduate assistant/adviser Jill Lynch who lives in the house permanently. In planning menus, students usually do comparison shopping, but Cunningham had previously lived in her own apartment and done that before.

The house cook also buys the food and prepares it, but the assistant cook sets and clears the tables and washes the dishes. Cunningham happened to be the cook the week The Alumnus dined at the home management house as the weekly dinner guest. Our meal was a crockpot dinner of spaghetti and meatballs, green bean and dill seed salad on lettuce, French bread, white wine and cheese cake.

Everyone seemed to enjoy the meal, but what do the students do if they don't like something served? Laura Stratton from Newton giggled and said, "You're polite." She knows, because when she cooked lentil burgers she admits that "they turned out really bad! I didn't soak the lentils. Everyone ate them, although no one asked for seconds." By the same token, Stratton politely tried Donna Zieser's marinated liver meal.

There's a feeling of togetherness and teamwork as the group jokes at the dinner table about sneaking out to McDonald's if they really don't get filled up at one of the experimental meals.

Besides inviting a weekly dinner guest or guests, the students must also do two entertainments in the nine weeks. The students The Alumnus visited held a wine and cheese party for their successors to the house and also entertained their parents for dinner before a Saturday evening football game.

Finally, during their course, the students plan and complete a home improvement project. This group budgeted quite a bit toward home improvement and used the fund to paint the kitchen, install new curtains in the very tall windows and put a new top on the kitchen table. The task involved figuring out alternative prices, making decisions and getting the project done.

But, the students agree that learning about group relationships proves to be the most important element of the home management experience. They learn to get along with five other people and, as one student said, be able to disagree but still appreciate the opinions of others.

Weekly group and individual conferences with the graduate assistant help the group dynamics flow smoothly and give the students even more information on theory, management and methods of home economics for their future teaching careers.

The group of home economics teaching majors living in the house last fall hosted a wine and cheese party for their successors as one of the entertainments they are required to have. Putting together plates of such delicious varieties as Kreme Kase, Jarlsburg, Brie and Ronde/le are: (l-r) Dawn Givens, Cyndi Cunningham, Laura Stratton, Donna Zieser and Sheila Von Spreecken.
Faculty Senate considers firmer admission standards

A Faculty Senate committee on admission standards recommends that standards be strengthened by encouraging students to choose the appropriate high school courses to prepare themselves for university level classes. The Senate accepted the report at its Dec. 8, 1980, meeting as an interim report and added four more members to the ad hoc committee to bring back specific recommendations to the Senate.

The ad hoc committee, appointed last spring, was to investigate the feasibility and possible ramifications of increasing admission standards at UNI. Dr. Darrel Davis, chair of the Faculty Senate and a member of the ad hoc committee, stresses that the committee recommendations in no way attempt to exclude students from being admitted to UNI.

"Our main concern is with quality of graduates and that is determined somewhat by the quality of students entering the UNI programs," says Davis. He added that if students haven't chosen the right high school courses to prepare for college, the University could enroll them based either on high ACT scores, passing College Level Entrance Program exams or by providing no-credit remedial courses to be passed before graduation. Davis says that faculty don't want to teach high school level courses for college credit.

Speaking for the committee, Davis believes it's really a disservice to have students enter the University unprepared.

The report says, "The committee recognized that inadequate high school preparation not only impedes the progress of students who have not selected the appropriate high school courses or in some other way acquired university entrance-level skills, but also creates the possibility that university classroom standards are lowered to accommodate the significant numbers of students lacking appropriate preparation."

When asked if the other two Iowa Regents universities have such admission standards, Davis replied that Iowa State seems to have developed a reputation for requiring certain math skills expectations which, he says, may be a function of having an engineering school. However, he does not think UNI and the University of Iowa have that same image.

"What we're seeking are requirements that are compatible with the successful completion of a college program," says Davis.

The committee report suggests high school courses that could be taken to meet university level standards in English, math, natural sciences and social sciences, although the committee was primarily concerned with English and math. UNI has had a writing competency program since the fall semester, 1978.

Davis suspects that the enlarged ad hoc committee will report back to the Faculty Senate sometime this spring. He says he believes the Faculty Senate could implement its recommendations with Regents approval after they have been reconsidered by the faculty as a whole.

Satisfaction almost guaranteed

A sampling of University of Northern Iowa freshmen during spring semester 1980 showed most were satisfied with the instruction, services and activities at UNI.

Results of the survey and follow-up information received in the fall semester, were in a report released in November by Dr. Paul C. Kelso, UNI coordinator of student research.

The report indicated that 441 students out of 1,556 students contacted returned a questionnaire about their goals at UNI and their reactions to the university. The 441 students represented 83 percent of the 534 who submitted declaration of major statements on or about April 7.

Ninety-nine percent indicated satisfaction (very satisfied or somewhat satisfied) with the quality of teaching at UNI. Ninety-six percent were satisfied with the content of the academic courses.

Ninety to ninety-nine percent of the students who indicated they used the following services, reported they were satisfied with the services — the library, theatre presentations, student union programs, musical presentations, athletic, recreational and intramural programs, admissions, Northern Iowan student newspaper, residence halls, orientation, religious centers and the business office.

More than three-fourths of the students indicated satisfaction with the academic advising they received. Ninety-nine percent said that they were satisfied with academic advising by Dr. Jan Abel, coordinator of Academic Advising Services or Reginald Green, assistant coordinator of Academic Advising Services.

Seventy-eight percent were satisfied with the advising received from the faculty academic advisers.

When asked the question, "What person at UNI has contributed the most to your personal development?" the responses were almost evenly divided between names of students (44 percent) and names of faculty (40 percent). Several students also listed residence hall assistants and coordinators and faculty academic advisers.

A total of 287 students responded to the question, "What has been your most rewarding experience at UNI?" Meeting new people received the most responses (113). Other top response-getters were: residence hall living (35), being independent (34), academic achievement (27) and making new friends (25).

A follow-up study was conducted of the 1,556 students who were asked to submit declarations of their majors in the spring of 1980. The survey revealed that 1,251 or 81 percent of the students were also enrolled fall semester 1980 at UNI.

Of the 1,251 students, 50 percent had declared their majors and only 6
UNI ROTC unit considered

During a joint meeting Nov. 24, members of the UNI Faculty Senate and UNI Student Association (UNISA) listened as Lt. Col. Michael Bartelme of the University of Iowa U.S. Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) presented a proposal for establishing a ROTC extension center on the UNI campus by the fall of 1981.

UNISA voted last year against allowing ROTC on campus, but the Faculty Senate at its Dec. 8, 1980, meeting agreed to docket the ROTC item for its Jan. 26, 1981, meeting and continue investigating the matter.

According to Dr. Darrel Davis, chair of the Faculty Senate, the Iowa City unit wants a “yes” now to establish the ROTC unit in the fall. However, he said the Senate has only been aware of this possibility since last November. “A ROTC representative had talked to UNI administrators in previous years, but those conversations were not widely published,” said Davis.

The faculty senators are concerned about what facilities a ROTC unit would require, if the faculty would have authority in hiring and in curriculum matters, what the budget would be and what services the University would have to provide. The Senate planned to meet as a committee of the whole in January to try to answer some of its questions.

Davis said the Faculty Senate had two choices. They could have said “no” to any unit at all, but chose the alternative and are willing to consider the unit on campus.

UNI students were polled in the fall of 1979 on whether they felt a ROTC chapter would be beneficial to the UNI campus and 52% said “no” while the rest said “yes.” A small group of the “no” students demonstrated with signs in front of Gilchrist Hall where the informational meeting about the ROTC proposal was held.

NCA publication features UNI

The University of Northern Iowa is featured on the cover and inside the fall volume of the North Central Association Quarterly, released in early December by the organization.

A brief sketch of the institution and two pictures are included in the publication which is mailed to nearly 9,000 persons in the organization and around the world.

The North Central Association of Colleges and Schools is the largest accrediting body in the United States, and includes institutions from 19 states.

Business school reorganized into three departments

A request by the University of Northern Iowa to establish three departments in the UNI School of Business was approved by the Iowa Board of Regents.

Dr. John J. Kamerick, UNI president, presented UNI’s request saying growth and development in the School of Business require the formal establishment of departments of accounting, management and marketing for greater efficiency and effectiveness.

The present organization of the School of Business consists of one department (Business Education and Administrative Management) plus the three subject matter areas of accounting, management and marketing.

Three formal departments needed to be established for a number of reasons, according to the School of Business. During the 1981-82 academic year the School will enter into its accreditation process. The present structure of the School is not an appropriate one for some of the functions required by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB).

For example, one AACSB requirement is that the “... continuing development and appraisal of both new and existing curricula.”

The present structure is also cumbersome. The dean of the School now serves as both dean and department head over 42 full-time equivalent faculty members (actually 58 full-time and part-time faculty members) in accounting, management and marketing. These areas have 1,600 to 1,800 undergraduate majors and 300 master of business administration students studying in roughly eight subject matter fields.

The proposal states that recruiting faculty members is extremely difficult in all business subject matter areas.

“Prospective faculty members clearly prefer an organization characterized by the existence of departments matching their fields of expertise.”

It is anticipated the department heads for the proposed structure would be recruited from the existing School of Business faculty. The teaching loads for the heads would be reduced to some degree depending on the department size and tasks assigned to the heads. To the extent that the revised structure would allow time for the dean to resume teaching, the loss of sections would be reduced.

Leading the way in environmental education

Iowa conservation education has broadened in the past 30 years to include environmental education, energy, outdoor education and other related areas, according to a paper by Dr. David V. McCalley, University of Northern Iowa associate professor of biology.

UNI has been a leader in this development, according to McCalley. The first environmental education consultant for the Iowa Department of Public Instruction is a UNI graduate, Duane Tommsen. UNI's Iowa Teachers Conservation Camp program has resulted in the Iowa Conservation Education
Commission which sponsors at least three workshops a year, he added. Area education agencies are also becoming more involved in environmental education.

"As a result of UNI's initial and continuing leadership in environmental education we are seeing an increase in the amount of environmental education being taught in the schools; we are seeing the establishment of naturalists in the counties of Iowa and the establishment of the position of environmental consultant formed by the Iowa Department of Public Instruction," McCalley said.

McCalley gave the paper, "Environmental Conservation Education in Iowa: 1950-1980" at the National Association of Biology Teachers national convention in Boston.

**Israeli Vice Consul says US prestige low in Mid East**

The Vice Consul of Israel appeared on the UNI campus last fall as the second speaker sponsored by the University Speakers Committee. Alon Liel, former assistant to the director of the Division of World Jewish Affairs in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Jerusalem, spoke on the role of the United States in Israel since 1973, the Israeli-Egyptian perspective and the Iran-Iraq perspective.

Liel began saying, "There's no doubt that the prestige of the United States in the Middle East has deteriorated in the last seven years." He gave several examples to illustrate how difficult it is for the U.S. to impose its policies on an area about 9,000 miles away.

He pointed to several major Middle East events from 1973-80 that totally surprised the United States. Two with an immediate affect on Americans were the oil embargo and the Iranians seizing the hostages. Liel feels that even if Americans had information about what may happen, they couldn't analyze it because they don't have a full perspective.

On the Egyptian-Israeli agreement, Liel says the two countries have economic relationships, cultural exchanges, daily air flights between them, and consulates and embassies in each other's country.

What disturbs him is the lack of world support and adherence to the Camp David agreement. "No one state or organization including the United Nations endorsed the agreement," said Liel. "It's very frustrating to have a major historical achievement and not get, as we see it, the right response from the world community." He states that it is hypocrisy of the Western world to determine policy according to economic (oil needs) and not long-term political consideration.

As for the Iraq-Iran war, Liel drew several conclusions from the Israeli point of view. He first traced the war back to the 1975 peace treaty between those two countries which determined shared control of the Persian Gulf. However, Liel states, in 1975 Iran was far stronger and imposed the treaty on Iraq which was upset with the way Iran then started to build up arms and tried to get nuclear power from France.

"Iraq waited for the right opportunity to attack Iran in order to achieve military victories to change the terms of the treaty," says Liel.

From this situation, the Israelis conclude (1) that peace in the Middle East is valued as long as countries have military power to back it and there is not a drastic change in the balance of powers; and (2) that the Americans did not foresee the Iraqi attack on Iran or that Jordan would support Iraq and Syria would support Iran.

"America looks at the Arab world and divides it into extreme and moderate states," says Liel, who believes otherwise. He feels that since the Egyptians are no longer accepted as leaders in the Arab world, Iraq is one of the countries trying to fill the vacuum of leadership. The Iraq-Iran conflict also points out to Liel the fallacy of the Western image that all conflicts in the Middle East start and end with Israel.

**Home ec 'brain drain'?**

With more women entering non-traditional careers the University of Northern Iowa's Department of Home Economics may be competing for excellent students during the 1980s, according to Dr. Mary Franken, associate professor and head of the UNI Department of Home Economics.

"We don't want a 'brain drain' in home economics. We want people to see they can make important contributions in home economics," said Franken, who became head of the department fall semester after having served as acting head for two years.

The Department of Home Economics has always been concerned that career options are made available to women, and men as well, she added. Franken said she would like to see more men taking home economics courses. Most are now in the human relationships and nutrition classes offered by the department, she explained.

Franken said the teaching program in the department is still strong, but other programs are holding their own or doing better in non-teaching areas such as clothing and textiles in business; design and human environment (interior design); and food and nutrition in business.

She said the department is trying to provide students an education and is also aware students are concerned about getting jobs after graduation.

Persons studying for non-teaching majors are required to have a professional work experience, which lasts from nine weeks to a semester. Some are paid, some are not, but all receive academic credit, according to Franken.

Another challenge she sees for the 1980s is improving quality programs with a restrictive budget. Franken said Wright Hall, where the department has its headquarters, needs remodeling. She explained she is not optimistic about this work being accomplished in the next biennium because of its location on the Iowa Regents' priority listing of capital expenditure requests.

Although there have been economic cutbacks, some improvements have been made to the inside of the building. A student lounge was converted into a drafting room, which contains 14 professional size drafting tables.

In the design laboratory, a wall was carpeted and track lighting added for displays. The changes will help if the Department ever decides to apply for accreditation from the Foundation for Interior Design Education Research, according to Franken. There are no such immediate plans, however, she added.

Josephine Megivern, assistant professor
of home economics, has started an historical textile collection. "Eventually we're going to need a place to store and display it," Franken said.

Megivern two years ago began the department's alumni association. "We're trying to get interest in supporting department needs," Franken said.

Franken added there has been an upgrading of faculty with more faculty members finishing their advanced degrees.

The faculty also offered a variety of workshops this summer including solar housing, prevention of child abuse and teaching human sexuality.

Franken is the project director for the course "Survival Skills for the Suddenly Single," which met Wednesdays last semester at the YWCA in Waterloo. The course was offered through an $11,904 grant from the Iowa Community Service and Continuing Education Program and a grant of $13,000 from UNI.

There are 34 people in the class, which was repeated in January. Franken said there was a waiting list of 22 people for the next class. UNI and community agencies are involved in the program which is designed to help the widowed, divorced or separated cope with being on their own. The YWCA, Hawkeye Institute of Technology and UNI Counseling Center have also helped with the project, according to Franken.

Haydn, Beethoven and Tchaikowsky.

Aibel, now in his third year at UNI, has given many solo recitals and performances with the UNI Orchestra and the Waterloo/Cedar Falls Symphony. A graduate of the Juilliard School of Music and former assistant there, he has also toured extensively in the United States, Mexico, Europe, Korea and Japan and has made frequent radio and television appearances in addition to several major recordings.

Romanian violinist Beluska came to UNI in 1979. His early musical training occurred in his native country at the Cluj Conservatory of Music where he graduated with highest honors. In the United States, Beluska was a scholarship graduate student at Southern Methodist University and received his master's degree in violin performance there in 1979. He received the Wanda Millican Award for excellence in performance and won the Dallas Civic Symphony Concerto Competition. Performances by Beluska have been broadcast by Romanian and American television and radio.

Coming from Germany to UNI this year is cellist Reuss who recently won the Vittorio Gru International Chamber Music Competition held in Florence, Italy. In Germany, Reuss received a performance degree from the Staatliche Hochschule fur Musik und Theater in Hannover. He began his studies in the United States as a graduate student and assistant at Illinois State University before transferring to New York as a scholarship student of Harvey Shapiro at the Juilliard School where he received his master of music degree. Reuss' credits include many recitals in West Germany, other European countries, the United States and Canada, and he has recorded several times for German radio.

The trio is funded under an Iowa Arts Council grant.

International Trio debuts

Three distinguished artist-teachers from the UNI School of Music compose The International Trio, representing the highest musical traditions of American, Romanian and German cultures. The trio includes Howard Aibel, associate professor of piano; Vasile Beluska, instructor of violin; and Stefan Reuss, instructor of violoncello. They gave their debut performance in November in a crowded Russell Hall Auditorium playing to study nursing at the graduate level or for working in specialized nursing areas. It can help, however, with the nurse's present work.

For example, nurses who have management responsibilities may want to take courses in business management, or nurses dealing primarily with patient care may want to take further courses in psychology.

"There's a lot of flexibility to it. One thing we make very clear, however, is this is not to be a substitute for a bachelor of science degree in nursing," McCollum said.

He added the bachelor of science degree in nursing would be ideal, but the bachelor of arts degree does have a purpose.

"It provides an opportunity for registered nurses to receive a bachelor's degree and to get advanced training in non-clinical areas which may contribute to the role they're playing in health occupations," McCollum explained.

Twenty-six persons were registered last fall for courses in the bachelor of arts, general studies major, for nurses.

The general studies major is offered under the jurisdiction of the Individual Studies Board, which is directed by Dr. Jerrold Pritchard.

Pritchard said the UNI program standards are higher than some places, and it does not give as much credit for life experience as some other schools.

"Traditionally general studies degrees have been extremely broad. Ours is different from that; ours is the way other schools are going," Pritchard added. He said faculty members have expressed they want to maintain the quality of the program.

Most of the people in the program are currently employed and are part-time or evening class students, who are already established in a profession, according to Pritchard.

The program helps them to receive more knowledge in order to advance in their profession or change jobs.

For more information on the bachelor of arts degree program for R.N.s, contact the Admissions Office, Room 172, Gilchrist Hall, University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls 50614 or phone (319) 273-2281.
Lantz science scholarship guidelines announced

Policies and procedures for the C.W. Lantz Scholarships have been drawn up by a committee from the College of Natural Sciences (CNS) and announced by college dean, Dr. Clifford McCollum. The scholarship fund, given by Dr. Cyrus W. Lantz, former head of the UNI science department, will provide scholarships for juniors, seniors or graduate students who are primarily interested in the teaching of science, or research work in the sciences: biology, chemistry, physics or earth science. The fund is administered through the UNI Foundation.

The scholarship committee composed of Dr. John Downey, head of the biology department; Dr. Wayne Anderson, head of the earth science department; and Dr. LeRoy McGrew, head of the chemistry department, recommends that the first scholarships be awarded in 1982.

The guidelines state that several undergraduate scholarships will be given in amounts up to $1,200 to students who meet the academic qualifications. Graduate scholarships will be given to qualified persons who have been accepted into a UNI graduate science program in biology, chemistry, earth science, physics or science. Yearly awards may be made for up to $3,000. Summer session awards would be for up to $1,000, depending on available funds.

Nominations for undergraduate and graduate awards will be made by CNS faculty members. However, possible nominees may identify themselves to advisors or staff members for additional information on scholarship qualifications.

King Tut visits Math Dept.

The UNI Math Department and Museum received a most unusual gift from a masters degree graduate who responded to a letter seeking funds for a math scholarship. Most alumni would send a check, but Maasouma Kazim Rahman, M.A. '55, sent a plate. However, this is no ordinary plate. Rahman, who lives in Cairo, Egypt, purchased the copper core plate from the Cairo Museum and sent it to the Math Department to be used at their discretion. Dr. David Duncan, head of the department, decided the best place for the plate would be in the UNI Museum's King Tut exhibit.

Dr. Pauline Sauer, museum director, says the plate has a picture on it which is a copy of the picture on the back of Tut's original throne. The picture shows King Tut, his queen and the symbolic sun disc.

Chicago/Lincolnland dates set

The Chicago alumni chapter meeting will be April 4 and the Lincolnland chapter will meet April 3. Alumni in these areas will receive more information.

Papers, books of alumna anthropologist given to UNI

The paper and books of UNI alumna Dr. Flora L. Bailey, B.A. '30, have been donated to the UNI Foundation by one of her classmates, Helen Curtis Cole, B.A. '30.

Dr. Bailey wrote two novels for children about the Navajo Indians titled "Summer at Yellow Singer's" and "Between the Four Mountains." Her Ph.D. earned at New York University combined her undergraduate work in teaching and physical education with anthropology. She authored numerous articles published by the American Anthropologist, the University of New Mexico Press and the Peabody Museum of Harvard University. The F. Bailey file in the Archives of the Museum of Northern Arizona contains papers and field notes on the Navajo.

Dr. Bailey, the daughter of Professor Charles H. Bailey who was head of the ISTC department of art and manual arts from 1905-1943, died in 1974. The Memorial collection includes copies of the two books, photographs and news items about Dr. Bailey, correspondence with the publishers, samples of professional criticism, letters from children readers, and original paintings submitted by the illustrator for the books.
Minneapolis/St. Paul alums get surprise dinner visitors

Thanks to Kelly Beenan, B.A. '75, chapter president, and Elly Leslie, UNI assistant director for alumni services, 35 alumni attended the second meeting of the Minneapolis/St. Paul alumni chapter, Friday evening, Nov. 21.

People of all graduation years joined together at the Thunderbird Motel in Bloomington, Minn., for cocktails, dinner and a program. Dr. Robert Waller, dean of the UNI School of Business, talked about the new direction for the school, the success of its graduates and plans for the future. During the cocktail hour, slides of the campus were available for viewing.

A special surprise arrived before dinner when The Johnsons, a nationally known singing-comedy act of UNI graduates, stopped by the alumni gathering to visit. The Johnsons, who include Gary, B.A. '70, Roy, B.A. '71, and Jean, B.A. '72, have toured the country with their act and were performing at the Registry Hotel, across the street from the Thunderbird, the night of the alumni chapter meeting. The trio received "I Love UNI" t-shirts and after the alumni dinner and program, the entire UNI delegation moved its gathering to the Registry to hear The Johnsons.

Alumni at the chapter meeting did decide that they don't want to wait several years between meetings but want to plan now for a meeting next year in conjunction with an athletic event.

Jepson estate funds chair for international economics

An account for the "Lawrence M. Jepson Lecture Series" has been established in the UNI Foundation as requested by the late Mr. Jepson, B.A. '17, who was a pioneer in the mutual fund industry and an outstanding authority on international economics and finance.

Jepson left the bulk of his estate, including a house in Florida that will be sold, to the UNI Foundation for the lecture series. His will states that the series funds will support or partially support a chair or visiting professorship in the field of international economics. A committee chosen by the UNI vice president for academic affairs will select a visiting professor.

If it becomes impractical to continue the Lecture Series, the grant given by Jepson will be used for scholarship funds in the fields of international economics and/or business administration.

Depending on final settlement, the Jepson estate will total approximately $200,000, according to Lee Miller, UNI Foundation secretary and UNI director of alumni services and development.

"Mr. Jepson decided to leave the majority of his estate to UNI because he realized the value of the education he got at UNI which helped him get his start in this country," says Miller. Jepson, a Danish native, received his bachelor's degree from then Iowa State Teachers College and later earned a masters degree in economics from Columbia University. He had 50 years of experience in investment and mortgage banking beginning with the National Bank of Commerce of New York City in their New York and London offices.

Golden Age memberships, those alumni who graduated 45 or more years ago, will again be half price of the regular annual and life memberships.

We made one more change that you'll want to note. Instead of offering single and husband/wife memberships, we decided to simplify it and offer just one kind of regular annual and life memberships. So, an annual membership at the old price or to renew your annual membership at the old price. We hope many of you will take advantage of this real bargain.

I'm sure all of you understand why we had to make the dues increase and I certainly hope that we won't have to make another change for years to come. Of course, adding more members to the UNI Alumni Association would help that matter, so please encourage other alumni or friends of the University to join. We promise to serve you well. Many thanks to all of you Alumni Association members.
Class Notes

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Iowa State Teachers College English graduate, Dr. MILDRED DAWSON, P.O. Box 407, Fairfield, has had her series of "Language for Daily Use" books for elementary grade level republished many times since 1944. She earned her Ph.D. at New York University and was head of the elementary education department of the University of Wyoming. She is past president of the International Reading Association and has been a consultant in curriculum for schools in Chicago, Denver, Philadelphia and New York.

"37
EVA FINDLAY JOHNSON, 2-yr. Prim., has taught in schools in Webster County for 23 years but she didn't return to teaching until after 20 years at home to raise her family. Now she is the learning disabilities teacher at Central Webster Community School in Burnside. She received a bachelors degree from Drake and specific learning approval from Iowa State University. She believes "working for a good self concept is the most important goal" in teaching. Her address is Burnside, IA.

"42
MONA VAN DUYN THURSTON, B.A., Iowa-born poet, has been named winner of the $10,000 annual fellowship of the Academy of American Poets. The award is given for distinguished poetic achievement. Van Duyne is the author of five books of poetry, one of which ("To See, To Take") won the National Book Award in 1907. She is also a past member of the University of Iowa Writer's Workshop. She and her husband, Jarvis Thurston, live at 7505 Teasdale, St. Louis, MO.

"49
Boone resident ALINE MARTINEK, B.A., a former music teacher in the Boone Schools, has been writing songs ever since she was in grade school. She wrote songs for a program on WHO Radio in the 1940's. She figures all told she's written over 100 songs. Some of her most recent are songs for the 1980 Republican Party rally in Knoxville. She's also written songs about Iowa, Boone, America, anything that gives her an idea.

Martinek has been chair of the music committee for the Boone County Retired Teachers Association. She's also been president of the Iowa Business and Professional Women (BPW) and Iowa State Music chair for the BPW. Her address is 527 Greene St., Boone.

"53
Dr. RONALD W. ROSKENS, B.A., M.A. '55, president of the University of Nebraska since 1977, was inaugurated as the 86th king of Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha last October. Roskens, who was formerly chancellor of the University of Nebraska-Omaha, sees his royal role as an extension of his job as president of UN. The objectives are similar, he said, progress for the state and unification of its people.

"55
CHARLES GRASSLEY, B.A., M.A. '56, former Iowa third district representative to the U.S. House of Representatives, was elected to his first term as United States senator from Iowa, defeating incumbent John Culver. Grassley has been in public service the past 22 years. In the House of Representatives he served as ranking minority member of the agriculture committee's family farm subcommittee and ranking minority member of the aging committee.

The Alumnus hopes to report more on Grassley's new position after he's been in office for awhile.

LARRY NAGEL, B.A., 212 S. Wayne St., Manchester, has been named assistant director of the East Central Intergovernmental Association which he joined in 1978. Prior to that he worked as a field representative for General Motors Acceptance Corp. in Des Moines.

"57
Dr. RICHARD STRUB, UNI associate professor of education, received the Iowa Personnel and Guidance Association's professional contributions award. Strub teaches counseling classes in the department of School Administration and Personnel Services. He has served on the state association's executive committee, state convention planning committee and Iowa Personnel and Guidance Senate. He and his wife ELIZABETH HAMMAN STRUB, B.A. '71, M.A. '77, live at 2103 Walnut, Cedar Falls.

She gave up teaching and coaching to join another former teacher in a farming partnership. DOLORES "DEE" GREEN KRULL, B.A., used to teach kindergarten through sixth grade physical education in Newton and help coach ninth grade basketball but no more. She is a partner in the farrowing to feeder pig stage with Harriet Taylor on the Taylor farm south of Lynnville. Taylor also hires Krull to help with the crop farming and raising the feeder pigs. The two now farm 380 acres, including 210 acres of corn and 140 acres of beans. They also bought a combine and do their own harvesting now. Much of the grain which they dry themselves is used in their hog raising operation. Last fall they had 2,100 hogs. Krull's address is RFD, Lynnville.

MATCH your money

When you give to the UNI Foundation, remember that many corporations and companies will match your gift.

Waterloo-Cedar Falls residents are also reminded that now John Deere has a matching gift program.

Double, and sometimes triple, your contribution with a matching gift program. Check with your employer.
Maytag Company announces the promotion of JOHN C. THOMAS, B.A., to manager of commercial and export advertising from manager of commercial advertising. He started with the company in 1967 in marketing research and later served as a city manager of Maytag's former fabric center in Kansas City. He then returned to the marketing research department before going into advertising. Thomas' address is 2011 W. 15th St. S., Newton.

GARY KELLEY, B.A., vice president of Hellman Design Associates in Waterloo, received the prestigious New York Society of Illustrators' gold medal award for a poster he designed for the Theatre UNI 1980-81 season. Over 5,000 entries are received by the New York Society each year and only four medals have been awarded in each of the past two years. Kelley, who lives at 5634 University Ave., Cedar Falls, is believed to be the first Iowa artist to be selected for this award.

EUGENE W. LIEB, B.A., has been named senior vice president of information systems for Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Co. at its home office in Waverly. Lieb has been with the company since 1969. He lives with his wife MARGARET YEOMANS LIEB, B.A. '66, at RFD 2, Waverly.

CARLTON WIESE, M.A., former personnel manager at French & Hecht, Co., in Davenport, has been appointed personnel management director at the Davenport Osteopathic Hospital. Wiese will be responsible for personnel, in-service and recruitment.

LINDLEY W. GRAHAM, B.A., has been named a commercial loan officer at Union Trust and Savings Bank in Fort Dodge. Before that he was a bank examiner in Des Moines. His new address is 2925 19th Ave. N., Fort Dodge.

HELEN PRUISMANN MELICHAR, B.A., M.A. '79, was elected president of the Iowa chapter of the Association of Childhood Education International. She teaches second grade in Waterloo and resides at 1325 Delta Dr., Cedar Falls.

Dr. CHARLES HUSS, B.A., a real adventure seeker, is the physician on the 17-person crew that will winter over at the Amundsen-Scott South Pole Station this year. The average winter temperature at the pole is 60-70 degrees below zero. The station is under a geodesic dome with separate buildings inside for living quarters, library, recreation room, post office, post exchange, kitchen, dining area and the medical facility. Huss, who is a mountaineer and has climbed Mount Logan in the Canadian Rockies, plans to spend time at the South Pole doing research on communicable diseases which come into the station through the mail. He also plans to research the effects isolation has on the body's natural immunities, and study German.

HAROLD J. ABDO, B.A., has been named vice president of Security State Trust and Savings Bank in Davenport. He has been with the firm since 1973 as executive vice president of the bank. He is a former Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation bank examiner. Abdo lives at 3015 Fernwood Ave., Davenport.

LOWELL REDDING, B.A., has been named business manager of Reed Cadillac-Olds-Honda Inc. of Cedar Falls. He has been in the automotive field six years. His residence is 507 Melendy Ln., Cedar Falls.

FRED N. WALKER, B.A., has been named a residential evaluation specialist by the executive board of the International Association of Assessing Officers. Walker is a property appraiser for the Iowa Department of Revenue. His address is 7209 5th SE, A84, Des Moines.

KAREN DIANE SCHNEITER, B.A., recently accepted a position as instructor of office and administrative services at San Joaquin Delta College in Stockton, CA, which has an enrollment of 20,000 students. Before going to Stockton, she taught four years each at Wisconsin and Illinois on the post-secondary level.

CLARENCE S. BEECHAM, B.A., has been promoted to project assistant at the Case Co. where he worked since August, 1978. He has been a manufacturing trainee since May, 1979. His address is 2901 Ave. L, Fort Madison.

GARY LEE ADKISSON, B.A., completed initial training at Delta Air Lines' training school and is a second officer on the Dallas/Ft. Worth pilot base. He is a veteran of the U.S. Air Force. He has moved to the Dallas/Ft. Worth area.

Craig & GAIL CARLSON EICHSTADT, B.A., have moved to 833 S. Park #6, Aberdeen, SD, where Craig has joined a law firm. They have a daughter, Anne Elizabeth, born Feb. 1, 1980. Before moving to South Dakota, Gail taught remedial reading for five years in Sergeant Bluff, IA, and Pierre, SD. While in Pierre, she was chair for the Reading Is Fundamental program.

LOIS STUEDEMMANN YOUNGBLUT, B.A., broker-owner of Reliance Realty, has moved her business to Evansdale. She is a member of the Waterloo-Cedar Falls Board of Realtors, the Iowa Association of Realtors and has four realtor associates working as independent contractors with her. Youngblut and her husband, Charles, reside at 218 Alta Vista Ave., Waterloo, along with their three children.

DUDLEY L. HUMPHREY, B.A., 501 Cedar, A3, Atlantic, was named Courtesy Personality of the Week at the Rotary Club Dinner on Oct. 11, 1980. The award, given for the...
courtesy beyond the normal call of duty, is extended to personnel in Atlantic. Humphrey is in his sixth year of teaching the fifth grade at Washington School.

MICHAEL E. FORT, B.A., was named a partner in the accounting firm of Kroese, Ullestad, Walker & Co., APP-C, in Fort Dodge. He was previously with the same firm in Iowa Falls.

LYNN E. NIELSEN, M.A., received her Ph.D. from the University of Iowa in August in elementary curriculum. He and his wife, MARY TAYLOR NIELSEN, B.A., '67, moved back to Cedar Falls, where Lynn is teaching at the Price Lab School.

RAYMOND SCHWARZENBACH, B.A., is the new assistant vice president of the Nevada Federal Land Bank Association. He formerly held the same title at the Federal Land Bank Association in Storm Lake. MARLENE EVANS SCHWARZENBACH, B.A., '76, works in Des Moines and is also earning a masters degree in psychology at Iowa State University. They live at 834 12th St., S., Nevada.

OTIS SANDERS, M.A., has been named regional training consultant for the Chicago metropolitan area by the Personal Growth Foundation, Inc. of Minneapolis, MN. Sanders is coordinator of Student Services at the National College of Education Urban Campus. The Foundation is a research and development corporation which produces a series of three hour workshops. Sanders has five years experience in human resource development as a college instructor, career and placement specialist and educational administrator. He resides at 5020 S. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, IL.

The recipient of the Kevin M. Harris Memorial Scholarship in Museum Science for 1980 is SARAH J. WOOD-CLARK, B.A., a graduate student in Museum Science at Texas Tech University. The scholarship is presented annually to an outstanding graduate student in Museum Science and is named for the late Kevin M. Harris, a museum science student at Texas Tech. Wood-Clark’s career goal is to work with a state historical society in developing the educational resources of small museums for use in public school curricula. She was married to Randy Clark in August, 1980, and they live at 2219 B Main St., Lubbock, TX.

Marriages


ALICE MARIE JOHNSON, B.A., & Marvin Waechter, 512 S. Craig Dr., Cherokee.

NANETTE JILL OHLUND, B.A., & Gerald Kember, 50-6 Westbrook Hills Dr., Syracuse, NY.

Jean Stocks & MATTHEW D. LAWLER, B.A., Box 273, Hazelton.

VICKIE LOU CAMPBELL, B.A., & Lou Green, 2101 Hayes Rd., Box 804, Houston, TX.

LINDA KATHLEEN NEMITZ, B.A., & William Gibson, RFD 2, Fort Dodge.

JULIE ANN GALISE, B.A., & David Hook, 5517 Rochelle Dr., Waterloo.

JANET KAY HAPPEL, B.A., & Dennis Brown, 508 1st St. N.E., Box 425, Buffalo Center.

RONDA LYNN BENNETT, B.A., & Carroll Lawton, 1009 Division St., Boone.

Diane Porath & NEAL KEVIN McINTOSH, 845 Court St., Rockwell City.


JEAN MARIE FELLER, B.A., & Brian Allmon, 454 S. Court, Cedar Falls.

Helen Marie Kelly & DANIEL CHARLES BILLER, 16222 Staeber Airline, Spring, TX.

KATHRYN KAY KING, B.A., & Kurt Rickard, 223 W. 2nd St., Cedar Falls.

JOANNE KAY MURPHY, B.A., & Bob Leavens, 213 Panama St., Nashua.

NORINE JEAN LAMAACK, B.A., & Terry Paulson, 1110 5th Ave. N., Fort Dodge.

DIANA CLARE MUNKEL, B.A., & Samuel Mason, RFD 1, Belle Plaine.


SHARON ANNE SLOAN, B.A., & Dave Anderson, RFD, Jackson Junction.

CYNTHIA ANN SEICHTER, B.A., & Craig Hansen, 1220 Wadsworth, Apt. 4, Lakewood, CO.


BARBARA COUNTRYMAN, B.A., & Mike Montis, 3714 S.E. 10th, Des Moines.

LINDA MARIE STYCH, B.A., & George Schultz, 4611 W. Beloit Rd., #6, Milwaukee, WI.

Paula Olson & KEITH L. HAMILTON, B.A., 327 North 19th St., Esterville, Oct. 12, 1980. She taught for 12 years before her marriage to Harry Helgerson, who preceded her in death.

Deaths

ROBERT E., M.A., '71, & SANDRA KEITH FOX, B.A., '71, M.A., '72, third child, first son, Benjamin B., Oct. 6, Robert, who is now the dean of students at Fresno City College, and the family live at 6262 N. Ranger, Clovis, CA.

J effrey & CAROL LOONAN DICK, B.A., first daughter, Erin Elizabeth, May 14. The family, including Jeremy, 3, lives at 305 1st St. SE, Waukon, where Jeff is a veterinarian.

Randall & MARTHA JOHNSON BOSS, B.A., fourth child, first daughter, Bridget Mariel, Feb. 19, 1980. They live at 1109 Whittier Ave., Winchester, VA.

MICHAEL S., B.A., & Gail GRADY, first child, Katie Elizabeth, Aug. 13. They moved to 2814 W. Sahuarou Dr., Phoenix, AZ, where Mike is executive director of NW YMCA in Phoenix.

Oley & SUANNE HELGENS ALLEN, B.A., first child, Emily E., June 26, 1979. Their address is 131 Southview Dr., Marion.

FERN STRAWBRIDGE McCANN, Jr. Coll. 2-yr., 709 Main St., Cedar Falls, October, 1980.

EDNA HARDER DOUGLAS, Jr. Coll. 2-yr., 1021 W. 5th St., Waterloo, Sept. 6, 1980.

CHARLOTTE LAUTZENHEISER ARCHER, Knnd. Educ. 2-yr., 10228 Forrester Dr., Sun City, AZ, Jan. 23, 1980.

RUTH E. BLOW PETERSON, Pri. Ed. 2-yr., RFD 1, Box 89, Athol, ID, Aug. 12, 1980. She taught school in various places throughout the Northwest and Midwest. She is survived by her husband, Charles, a daughter and a sister.

REGINA (JEAN) MYERS BROWN, Jr. Coll. 2-yr., 351 Longview Dr., Waterloo, October, 1980.
Jim Luhrs — a rarity in the insurance field

Besides being well known and respected in the Iowa insurance industry, Luhrs represents his company nationally. He’s served the General Agents and Managers Association (GAMA) National Management Award every year since 1972 and just last September was elected a member of the national association’s board of directors.

In his home state, Luhrs was the 1976 recipient of the Newell C. Day Award, given by the Iowa State Association of Life Underwriters to its agent of the year. He is a past president of that organization as well as past president of the Cedar Rapids GAMA, the Iowa State GAMA, the Cedar Rapids Downtown Kiwanis, and organizer and president of the Kirkwood College Facilities Foundation since it was formed in 1970.

Luhrs attributes the start of his success to the skills he got through his UNI business and teaching courses and through his courses to become a chartered life underwriter (C.L.U.).

“The UNI business department gave me a lot of special skills especially in accounting and economics. I also got good communication skills through my teaching degree. I might have cause to be fearful right now if it weren’t for all those good working skills. I can’t minimize that part of my life at ISTC. People like James Blanford, Leonard Keeve and Dr. Lloyd Douglas made major contributions to my life.”

Jim Luhrs has shown his love for UNI in many ways including serving as a board member of the UNI Alumni Association from 1967-71.

While he and his family have lived on a farm 12 miles south of Cedar Rapids where Luhrs can enjoy such hobbies as hunting, fishing, boating and snowmobiling, Jim Luhrs starts a new episode in his life with the Equitable of Iowa home office in Des Moines this month.

Jim Luhrs, new Equitable of Iowa president, served as agency manager in Cedar Rapids since 1965 before directly becoming company president.
'30
LOUIS J. QUINLAN, B.S., R.F.D. 2, Oxford, June 9, 1980. He is survived by his wife, Margaret.

'30
ELONA BEKEMEIER LEWERS, Pri. Ed. 2-yr., Sarabasota, FL, Oct. 20, 1980. In 1933, she married Leland C. Miller, who died in 1955. She married Milton Lewers in 1960 and lived in Cedar Rapids before moving to Florida. She was a past matron of the Eastern Star at Hubbard. Survivors include her husband, Milton, 2507 Beneva Rd., A7, Sarasota, FL, a daughter and two sons.

'31
MURIEL SWARTS MENZEL, Elem. 2-yr., B.A. '36, Janesville, Oct. 8, 1980. She taught school for several years before her marriage to Paul Menzel and moved to the family farm where they lived for 42 years. She is survived by her husband, Paul, three children, Lois Menzel Rigdon, B.A. '61, 1600 Helsey, Burlington; James Paul, Ames; and Bonnie Mennenga, Cedar Falls.

'41

'47
DONALD A. SCOVEL, B.A., Cedar Falls, Nov. 9, 1980. Dr. Scovel started teaching in 1947 soon after graduation, and started at the Malcolm Price Laboratory School in 1961 and taught there until his death. He received his M.A. from State University of Iowa in 1957 and his Ph.D. in education in 1968 from the University of Iowa. He is survived by his wife, Mary, 1814 Sheldon, Cedar Falls, and one son, Leonard.

'58
RICHARD G. GRAVES, B.A., Waupaca, WI, Nov. 3, 1980. Mr. Graves was a business education instructor in the Waukegan Schools from 1958 to 1980. He received his M.A. from Roosevelt University in Chicago in 1962. He is survived by his wife, Darlene, three children, David, Daniel and Diane, all at home, and one sister.

'75

Deaths of Former Faculty, Staff and Friends

Dr. James T. Blanford
Dr. James T. Blanford, emeritus professor of accounting, died Nov. 2, 1980. He joined the UNI faculty in 1946 as an instructor of accounting and business.

During his career at UNI, he became a professor of accounting in 1956 and served as a department head, as head of the Faculty Senate, and as a member of many University committees and professional societies. Dr. Blanford assumed emeritus faculty status in 1979 but was teaching a UNI accounting class at the time of his death.

He received his bachelor of science degree in business from Central Normal College in Danville, Ind., in 1938. He taught on the secondary level before receiving his master of science degree from Indiana University in 1942 and his doctor of education degree in 1951, also from Indiana University.

Dr. Blanford is survived by his wife Mary, assistant professor of business education and administrative management at UNI who's address is 1418 Pin Oak Dr., Cedar Falls; three sons, a daughter, one grandson and two sisters.

Memorials may be sent to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation through the family.

Dr. Merritt E. Melberg
Dr. Merritt E. Melberg, emeritus professor of education, died Oct. 29, 1980. He joined the UNI faculty in 1958 in the Department of Educational Psychology and Foundations. His many contributions to the University and community were extensive in behalf of the Credit Union and developing plans for the UNI Education Center.

He received B.S. and M.S. degrees from Iowa State University and an Ed.D. degree from the University of Northern Colorado. In addition to teaching high school and being a school superintendent, Dr. Melberg had also taught at Iowa State, Arkansas State Teachers College and Northeast Louisiana State College.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys, 2411 Parkwood Dr., Conway, AK, four sons, a brother and a sister.

Dr. Donald A. Scovel
Dr. Donald Scovel, professor of social studies, Department of Teaching, died Nov. 10, 1980. He had been on a disability leave since the fall of 1976.

Dr. Scovel joined the Department of Teaching faculty in 1961 and became chair of the social studies department in 1965. He graduated from UNI in 1947 and earned his masters and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Iowa.

Dr. Scovel published numerous articles in professional journals while he taught at Price Lab School. He also originated many projects and curriculum including the well-known Exploration in Iowa History Project and Black History and Culture Program. He produced many other curriculum and resource materials distributed through the Extension Division and State Department of Public Instruction.

Survivors include his wife Mary, of 1814 Sheldon, Cedar Falls, and a son, Leonard.
In 103 years, over 57,000 students have graduated as alumni from the University of Northern Iowa with great expectations for themselves and for their school. The UNI Foundation has in the past and present played a vital role in the institution's expectations.

In the 1980's, the Foundation's role will be more important as the University depends more on Foundation resources. University alumni and friends will be further challenged to assist the work of the University through gifts, bequests and trust agreements administered by the Foundation.

Won't you join other alumni and friends of UNI to ensure great expectations in the Eighties? Contact the UNI Office of Alumni Services and Development, A&I 137, UNI, Cedar Falls, IA 50614 or call (319) 273-2355.
1981 UNI Alumni Association Travel Plans

Portugal and Madeira

June 4-16, 1981
$975 roundtrip from New York

Rocky coves, sparkling beaches, charming wine cellars, deep-sea fishing, beachcombing, casinos and discotheques. Visualize the sights and sounds of this Alumni Association trip to Madeira, the island paradise in the semi-tropical Atlantic, followed by several days on the Estoril Coast of Portugal.

The itinerary includes sightseeing at a wicker factory in Camacho, the famous Madeira sled ride, a visit to a Lancers wine cellar south of Lisbon, exploring the fishing port town of Cascais, leisure time for the beaches and flights to and from Lisbon from New York.

The price includes deluxe hotel double occupancy accommodations, transfers from airport to hotels, a continental breakfast daily plus one dinner with a show, sightseeing in Madeira and Portugal, plus tips and taxes. Don't miss this opportunity for blissful days and tranquil evenings.

Edinburgh, Scotland Music Festival

Aug. 11-21, 1981
$1,324 roundtrip from Minneapolis

Put on your kilt and a Scottish accent before you wing your way from Minneapolis to the 1981 Edinburgh Music Festival.

The 33-year-old festival started as an international opera festival in an Elizabethan manor house in Sussex Downs created by John Christie and his wife, singer Audrey Mildmay. It has grown from "Christie's Folly" that people said would never work, to a premiere event presenting the Scottish Opera, rare and unusual performing groups, theatre and ballet, orchestral and choral concerts by as many as six internationally prominent groups, chamber music recitals, a film festival, art exhibits, Military Tattoo and fringe programs of plays, reviews and ballets by amateur and professional companies.

Your 10 days in Scotland that ends on a high note in Edinburgh will start out in Prestwick — Robert Burns country. A six-day motorcoach tour will include Glasgow's George Square, the bonnie banks of Loch Lomand, Loch Ness, the Benedictine Abbey, all the way to the northern part of Scotland in Aberdeen, the seaside town with beautiful beaches and promenades. Plus — three days after the Edinburgh Music Festival to do exactly as you choose.

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