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Hake honored by changing radio station call letters, Alumnus, December 1972

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for speech, speech pathology and the radio station. The success of these plans, however, depends on funding yet to be decided by the Legislature.

There are other types of structures also needed, and some of these arise from the university status conferred on UNI in 1967. Because of the hectic years just passed, little has yet been done to meet some of the added responsibilities that name implies, Voldseth said.

Despite elevation to university status, only now are the first modern laboratories and research facilities being constructed to meet the needs of the emerging institution. During the 1971-72 school year, 30 individual faculty research projects were carried out with the University's financial assistance. More might have been attempted if facilities were available.

Perhaps the first new academic building designed with an eye for research was the New Science Building, which opened in 1968. Other research facilities are included in the new Library, now approaching 400,000 volumes and including a telex system connecting it to virtually every other major library in the world. In the area of social sciences, a computer terminal connects UNI with a large collection of research data on file at the other state universities.

Among the most recent additions to the campus is the Education Center, with closed circuit television connecting it to the Malcolm Price Laboratory School for teaching instruction and other innovations. In its ultimate form, the proposed Biological Research and Small Animal Building, of which Phase I will open next year, will include areas for research in chromatography, parasitology, plant growth and animal behavior. In other portions of the Biology Building will be rooms for animal surgery and controlled plant environment.

To someone who has not seen the University in recent years, or who missed its past, there have been a great many changes, and they reflect a new status for UNI. In the past few years, it has taken on new dimensions in reputation as well as size. Many people see UNI on the threshold of a new era, and the progress of the past decade would indicate this is true. ■

Karlson, UNI grad, assumes leadership of education group

E.L. "Roy" Karlson, who earned his B.A. from UNI in 1962, is serving as president of the 30,000 member Iowa State Education Association (ISEA).

Installed in July, Karlson is on a one-year leave of absence from the Coon Rapids school district, where he teaches social studies.

The 37-year old Waterloo native was a member of Delta Theta Phi while he attended UNI. He went on



Roy
Karlson

for his M.A. at Northwest Missouri State University and has done additional graduate work.

Karlson replaced another UNI graduate as president, Walter L. Gavin, B.A. '49, who has returned to teaching history at Des Moines Technical high school. Gavin was the first ISEA leader to work full-time at the position, as will Karlson.

As 119th president, Karlson stated he will work to upgrade retirement benefits for teachers, secure passage of a professional negotiation law to involve members in school program decision making and establish a fair dismissal procedure for educators.

He and his family are living at 7204 Douglas Ave., Des Moines, while he is ISEA president.

Museum receives rare cup collection

Miss Inez E. Radell, B.A. '16, has donated her life-long collection of rare and valuable demitasse cups and saucers to the UNI Museum. It includes

modern and antique pieces from all over the world, including Africa and the White House.

The unusual collection was attained through travel by Miss Radell and her friends over the past 42 years. It has been exhibited at the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N.Y., and will be on permanent display at UNI.

"I started the collection in 1930 because I was interested in something to collect," Miss Radell said. "I wanted something I could use in my teaching and in my home, but it had to have an element of beauty."

Miss Radell used the cups and saucers to show students elements of useful design. She was a member of the home economics department at UNI in the late 1920s, and later taught at New York University and was professor of home economics at the College of St. Elizabeth in New Jersey.

With her sister, Dr. Neva Radell, B.A. '17, she is a member of the Friendship Village alumni group in Waterloo.

Hake honored by changing radio station call letters

A few months ago, Cedar Falls listeners who turned to 88.1 megahertz and heard the announcer say, "This is KHKE on the air," may have wondered if their radios needed adjusting. Actually, it was UNI's own radio station, formerly KTCF, but operating with new call letters.

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) notified UNI in August there were no protests to its request for a change. The station had been known as KTCF since 1960.

The new call letters honor Herbert V. Hake, director of radio and television services for 30 years, who retired this past summer.

"The urging of Herb's friends on and off the campus led to the University's decision to recognize his long years of fine service to UNI and the community by requesting the change in call letters," said Dr. Edward Voldseth, vice president for university relations and development at UNI.