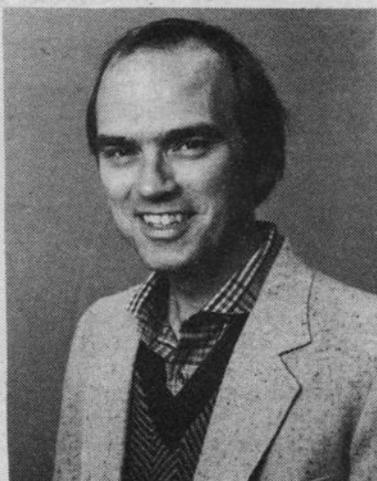




Keith Ramberg: Dominant Person Behind the Scenes in Food Service



Keith Ramberg

He serves Chinese dinners, French repas de' dour, English style meals, hamburgers, pizza, salads, and special foods as requested. He serves students three meals a day, seven days a week. He serves faculty lunches and coffee. He serves children in the Children's Center noon lunches. Guests of all ages walk through his lunch line, or are served at one of his elegant buffets or dinners. Any food, any age.

Keith Ramberg is UMC's director of dining. He is also a graduate of the NWSA in 1961, a two-time graduate of UMC, and has worked for the college since he was a student.

Keith was born in Stephen, but moved to Mentor at five where he grew up as a "lake rat"—in a home on the lake. While attending the NWSA, he was an assistant dorm proctor and taught swimming. When he enrolled in classes at the university during its first year of existence, he taught swimming and traveled with Herschel Lysaker to basketball and wrestling games.

Keith recalls the early days of the sports program at the school when "we used to book a game with anyone who would play"—Red River, Winnipeg, and Brandon in Canada, the range, and all over North Dakota.

In 1968 he graduated in UMC's first graduating class with a degree in business in marketing and small business management. When the hotel, restaurant, and institutional management program began, Keith took the required courses and again graduated in 1970. During graduation exercises he fulfilled two roles. He was a graduate, but he also gave the alumni speech welcoming new students into the alumni association.

After graduation Keith began work full-time with the dining office as assistant director. At that time the director was hired for part-time teaching in the hospitality, restaurant, and institutional management division.

In the middle of his second year with dining, his department took over housing. And by 1974 when the director moved to full-time teaching, Keith became director of housing and dining.

"That was a time of change for the school and a time of change for the kids. We did away with segregated housing, created open hours for both males and females, discontinued live-in full-time house parents, moved to a total student operation with dorms totally run by students, and alcohol was allowed on campus," said Keith.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Anthony Kuznik recalls his first years with the campus, "Every morning during my first six years here, my first phone call was to Keith to see what happened over the evening hours."

Those were the years when the campus grew from 400 to 800 students in four years. If a dorm was built to hold two students, three were housed in that room. Much of Keith's time was spent recruiting off-campus housing for students who had overflowed the dormitories.

It was at that time that Brink and Lee Hall were built. The university was also instrumental in bringing apartment complexes to Crookston.

"It was really too big of a job. Keith often worked 12 to 16 hours a day," added Kuznik.

JoAnn Westburg, secretary for what is now called residential life, recalls the work load at the time. She was not just a secretary, but she quickly learned to switch from typewriter to dishpans. She remembers the many times she and Keith would work late into the evening finishing dishes.

One of her many stories centers around the fire in the food service. The hospitality's catering class at that time prepared a special meal every Wednesday. They had planned an exceptionally beautiful Thanksgiving buffet, complete with all the good china and fire in the fire place. As the students brought in the hot dishes and placed them over the flames, one of the students opened a window. The breeze immediately caught the flames and set the paper table cloths on fire. A well-meaning student grabbed the fire extinguisher—extinguished the fire . . . and all the food!

In typical Ramberg style, Keith commented, "Well, its back to Bar-B-Ques."

"Keith was a marvelous boss," said Westburg. "We had no work study students, so we did dishes many times. It was hectic, exciting, but fun."

Keith was overloaded. He not only coordinated the cooking and housing, but he was there to help solve student problems and coordinate staff. To split the responsibilities, Renee Wald directed housing for one year. Gary Willhite was hired in 1978. And the functions of dining and housing were split.

Ground was broken for the new hospitality classroom and food service building, which Keith helped plan, in November 1978. The cornerstone for the food service building was dedicated in 1980.

UMC is recognized state-wide for its outstanding food service. And much of that recognition goes to Keith. He began and continues to coordinate "Adventures in Fine Dining" which is held quarterly to give students an experience in fine



Ordering supplies and checking menus takes a major portion of Keith Ramberg's time.

"It's exciting to take a group of kids, train them, and throw them into a situation, and see them do the best job they can."

dining—helping prepare them for job interviews. Keith teaches the students how to conduct themselves during a job interview which often involves dinner in a special restaurant. He talks about manners and introduces them to the use of alcoholic beverages.

Keith is well known for the student staff which serve his dinners. Guests are continually amazed at the quality of serving by the students.

"I am amazed when I see Keith take a group of animal science or international students with no dining experience. He puts them through a training session and sends them out front with white gloves to serve an elegant meal," said Kuznik.

Keith finds that one of the most rewarding parts of his job.

"It's exciting to take a group of kids, train them, and throw them into a situation, and see them do the best job they can. They always pull it off," said Keith.



Keith Ramberg trains students proper techniques for setting tables and serving meals.

As an alumni of both the NWSA and UMC, Keith is a member of both alumni associations and has attended every reunion since he graduated from UMC in 1968. His most recent responsibility is chairperson of the White House Furnishings Committee.

"Our goal is to develop the White House as close to its original shape as possible, not as a museum, but as a useful center. We want a place NWSA and UMC alumni can be proud of, feel a tie with the on-going school, as well as continue a tie to our past," said Keith.

Most of the work on the first floor is finished. Now the restoration committee will move to the second floor to tie the offices to the 1920's. The basement will eventually become archives, a home for past history.

Keith credits his days at NWSA as the time in his life when he grew up.

"Because mom and dad weren't there you had to learn to get along on your own. It was a time of learning how to budget time, how to study, and how to grow socially."

Myrtle (Ma) Brown was really a mother to students at that time. Keith recalls the times in the Old Aggie Inn, with music playing on the juke box, Ma Brown would tap her broom stick on the floor if couples were dancing too close together.

Keith's office walls hold several award plaques: the UMC Alumni Personal Service Award for 1981, an award for outstanding contributions to international students given in 1984 by the International-Multicultural Club; and a handcarved wood plaque given in special recognition at the UMC faculty staff dinner.

Keith and his wife Donna have two children: Kevin 12 and Darin 8.



SPECIAL THANKS to NWSA alumni who have contributed to the 1985-86 Annual Fund. To date we have received \$5,400 from 150 NWSA donors and the number continues to increase daily. To these donors, on behalf of the association, we thank you. If the student callers have already visited with you and you are considering giving, please do so today - the association needs support from all alumni.

From the President



Allan Dragseth '57
NWSA Alumni President

When the Northwest School of Agriculture was phased into the University of Minnesota Technical College in the mid 1960's, many of us felt a bit concerned . . . concerned "our" school would be lost. However, the University of Minnesota-Crookston (UMC) developed into an excellent technical college using many practices common to NWSA days. Dr. Donald Sargeant, the new chancellor at UMC, mentioned some of these traditions in his inaugural address. UMC through the NWSA, Northwest Experiment Station, and UMC has and is continuing to make an impact in northwestern Minnesota and eastern North Dakota. Chancellor Sargeant suggested UMC will be required to make some adjustments as society needs change. I hope as UMC makes these adjustments, the NWSA alumni will support and assist whenever possible.

One way the NWSA alumni assists UMC is through Annual Fund gifts. Many of you received campaign calls already. By saying yes, "I will pledge X dollars" when the student calls, you will support NWSA alumni programs and UMC projects approved by the NWSA Board of Directors. The \$5,890 received from the 1984-85 annual fund gifts were designated as follows: AGGIE newsletters - \$1,400; winter dinners mailing expense - \$600; Reunion mailing, awards, etc. expenses - \$900; and White House Alumni Center renovation - \$2,990.

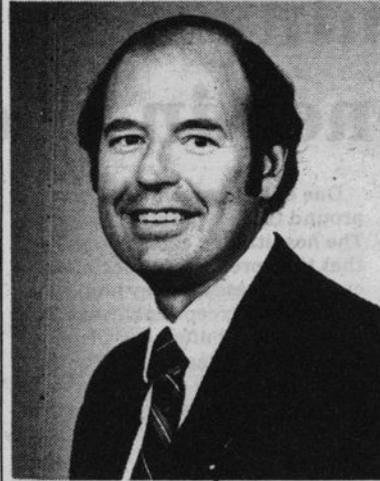
The Alumni Board of Directors is working on the summer class reunion for the classes of 1916, 1921, 1926, 1931, 1936, 1941, 1946, 1951, 1956, 1961, and 1966. As is tradition, the last Saturday in June (June 28) is the big day. The event is well-planned, and you will receive more information later. In this newsletter is a listing of the class leaders. I'm sure the class leaders would appreciate any help you can give them. They really are important to the success of your class reunion.

Another feature at the reunion is the presentation of "Top Aggies". The board of directors encourages nominations for this award. Please submit information on a deserving classmate. For your convenience, a coupon is included at the bottom of this page.

Have you seen the Alumni Center (former superintendent's residence)? Since the University designated the "White House" to become an alumni center, your fellow alums have worked very hard to make this a place you will be very proud of. The project is not complete, but if you have a chance, stop in to see the progress -- I know you will be pleased!

Wishing you a successful 1986 and looking forward to seeing you at the reunion.

Excerpts from the Inaugural Address given by Chancellor Donald G. Sargeant, December 20, 1985



Donald G. Sargeant

Ninety years ago -- the Experiment Station, eighty years ago -- a regional high school, twenty years ago -- a technical college. Each was a first for the University of Minnesota; each occurred here on the Crookston campus. Each exemplifies a responsiveness of the campus to changing times.

There were two major happenings in education in the last two centuries. The Smith Hughes Act in 1862 whereby the federal government gave states land to be used to support higher education for the general public, especially in agriculture and engineering. This created land-grant universities, one of which is the University of Minnesota. Sometimes these colleges were called "people's colleges" for they included subject matter and students previously excluded from higher education. In the 1950's came the explosion of two-year colleges in the country. In fact, over half of the entering freshmen in all

institutions of higher learning today begin their college careers in two-year colleges. Two-year colleges will continue to be very important as less than 80% of the adult population in our society hold a bachelor's degree.

UMC's future is bright, for it is right in the center of two important forces in higher education - first it's part of a major land-grant university in this country with a thrust in teaching, research, and service. Second, UMC is a two-year technical college. But even with this proud tradition, UMC can in no way rest on its laurels. It is apparent that the changes occurring imply that this University campus must continue, but needs to respond in a slightly different manner again. The response calls for rigorous, constructive, focused programs of study for those sixty percent of our high school youth who will not likely receive a baccalaureate degree. These students are often neglected, yet are the majority of

the college students in an educational system. Dale Parnell, president of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, released a book this year entitled, "The Neglected Majority". The "neglected majority" can often be and often are overlooked in a large University. I assure you they are not overlooked at UMC, but rather are the focal point of the instructional programs.

This campus has served the state well for ninety years. I'm following a man that cut a pretty wide swath for twenty of those years. The challenges are many. I assure you - I'll do my best. I am proud to be a part of the University of Minnesota. I am pleased to have this opportunity to serve as Chancellor of the University of Minnesota, Crookston.

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Top Aggie nomination form

The Top Aggie Award is the highest honor given by the NWSA Alumni Association to its alumni. Since 1970, award recipients have represented agriculture, business, education, science, and human relations fields. Each award winner demonstrates the combined skills of community service, family commitment, and career achievement.

Nominations for the 1986 Top Aggie Awards are open to all alumni. Selection is made by the association board of directors and class leaders. Award recipients are usually selected from among the honored classes since the greatest number of classmates and friends of the recipients gather together for the reunion. However, all alumni are eligible for nomination.

To place a name in nomination for a Top Aggie Award, please complete the card.

Nominee _____
 Address _____
 City-State-Zip _____
 Phone _____ Class Year _____
 Nominated by _____

On an attached sheet please describe the family, community, and career achievements which make this person an outstanding Aggie alum.

Send nomination to:
 White House Alumni Center
 University of Minnesota-Crookston
 Crookston, MN 56716



LISTEN TO THE WEEKLY RADIO BROADCAST, "UMC INSIGHT," an interview format featuring UMC faculty, staff, and campus guests. The broadcast is produced on campus and heard over KROX 1260 radio at 9:35 a.m. on Sundays and other area stations during the week.

June 28 Reunion Schedule



- 10:00 a.m.** Registration continuous until 5:00 p.m. in food service building.
- 11:00 a.m.** Estate Planning Seminar, no charge.
- 12:00 noon** Luncheon, dutch treat at \$2.50
- 12:30 - 5:00 p.m.** White House Alumni Center tours and open house.
- 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.** Campus Tours
- 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.** Class meetings and pictures. Make special effort to arrive for your picture. (5 x 7 color pictures for sale at \$4).
- 5:30 p.m.** Buffet Dinner
- 6:30 p.m.** Alumni Reunion Program. Presiding: Allan Dragseth, NWSA president; Greetings from UMC and experiment station administration, Memorial Tribute, 1986 Top Aggie honors, prizes.
- 8:00 p.m.** Memory Lane. Reminiscing in the student union and dancing to Ninth District American Legion Band featuring Hersch Lysaker.

Class Leaders

Class of 1916 - (70th)
Berneil Nelson, Kiehle Library
University of Minnesota-Crookston
Crookston, MN 56716 (218/281-6510, ext. 397)

Class of 1921 - (65th)
Mrs. Carl Narveson (Sophie Krbecek)
1020 10th St. S.
Moorhead, MN 56560 (218/233-5715)

Class of 1926 - (60th)
No class leader yet; if you are interested in helping, please contact the Alumni Office

Class of 1931 - (55th)
Mrs. Cameron Gray (Marion Valor)
Route #1, Climax, MN 56523
(218/857-3966)

Class of 1936 - (50th)
Mrs. Herbert Nisbet (Betty McVeety)
Route #3, East Grand Forks, MN 56721
(218/773-2263)

Mrs. Myrtle (Nisbet) Peterson
Rural Route, East Grand Forks, MN
(218/773-9235)

Class of 1941 - (45th)
Earl Hvidsten - Box 3
Stephen, MN 56757
(218/478-3520)

Ted Kroulik
Rural Route, Stephen, MN 56757
(218/478-2277)

Mrs. Emory Cameron (Margaret Forfang)
Route #1, Hallock, MN 56728
(218/843-3479)

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Mrs. Harold Myhre (Evangeline Anderson)
705 E. Fletcher, Warren, MN 56762
(218/745-4321)

Class of 1951 - (35th)
Donald Mosbeck - Route #2
Red Lake Falls, MN 56750
(218/964-5572)

Daniel Johnson - Route #2
Goodridge, MN 56725
(218/681-6843)

Dale Findenbinder - Route #1
Crookston, MN 56716
(218/281-2616)

Mrs. Don Searles (Ardis Overgaard)
619 N. Broadway, Fergus Falls, MN 56537
(218/736-7419)

Class of 1956 - (30th)
Mrs. Orian Stolaas (Clarice Olson)
Route #1, Oklee, MN 56742
(218/796-5722)

Class of 1961 - (25th)
Mr./Mrs. Ronald (JoAnn Straus) Carlson
Box 386, Stephen, MN 56757
(218/478-3567)

Class of 1966 - (20th)
Bruce Stromstad, Beltrami, MN 56517
(218/926-5774)

Dick Piker, 922 16th Ave. SE
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Brian Bohnsack, Route #2
Hillsboro, ND 58045
(701/436-5158)

Gary Odegaard, 541 Spruce
Kindred, ND 58051
(701/428-3635)

Jerome Winter, Route #1
Morris, MN 56267
(612/795-2485)

Dear Friends:



Berneil Nelson '42

Graduates - Former Students -
Faculty -- Alumni Day 1986 is only a

few short months away! We hope your summer plans include a visit to the campus on Saturday, June 28!

Your alumni board and class leaders are busy planning for a full day of activities. Attend all day, or just the afternoon or evening. Cost is \$10 per person, which includes coffee, punch, and cookies available all day; buffet dinner at 5:30 p.m.; alumni program, dance band, and refreshments.

ALL alumni and former faculty members are invited, but the following honored classes are especially encouraged to attend. If you have not heard from your class leader as yet, be sure to contact the individual listed under your class.

Sincerely,
Berneil Nelson

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"In the hope to meet shortly again, and make our absence sweet" is the inscription on the cover of the NWSA guest book presented by the Class of 1927. This distinctive book includes thousands of names of NWSA alumni, faculty, and friends who have come back to attend their class reunion.



More than 1000 high school students attended Ag Activities Day at UMC in early December. Students competed in 12 contests: crops, horticulture, forestry, wildlife, horses, dairy judging, general livestock, soils, meats, dairy products, farm management, ag mechanics. Sixteen UMC Achievement Scholarships (\$300) will be awarded to the selected winners.

NWSA Alumni Scholarships Presented at Recognition Banquet

NWSA Alumni funds provided scholarships for several UMC students. These scholarships were presented at the annual Scholarship Recognition Banquet held last fall in Brown Dining Room. **The Scholarship for Outstanding Students (SOS)** was established in 1982 and is awarded to those students in the top 20 percent of their graduating class who demonstrate outstanding leadership and community involvement. **The Achievement Scholarship**, established in 1983, is awarded to those students in the upper half of their class who demonstrate leadership and community involvement.



Students receiving the SOS from NWSA Alumni Association funds are, pictured from left: Lori Lapos, Little Falls, MN; and Scott Sele, Karlstad, MN. Presenting the scholarship are Berneil Nelson, '42 and UMC Librarian; and Allan Dragseth, '57 president of NWSA Alumni Association.



Lark Tucker, St. Thomas, ND received the NWSA sponsored Achievement Scholarship. She is shown here with, from left: Allan Dragseth, '57 NWSA Alumni Association president; and Berneil Nelson, '42 and UMC librarian.

NWSA Scholarship

The Northwest School of Agriculture Scholarship is awarded to a returning agriculture major based on the potential for substantial growth in knowledge and citizenship.



Jon Aal, Starbuck, MN, received this prestigious award. Pictured with Jon is NWSA Alumni Association President Allan Dragseth.



University of Minnesota-Crookston ELDERHOSTEL '86

Elderhostel will be one of the many workshops featured on the UMC campus this summer. Elderhostel is a program for people over 60 to spend an exciting week on campus. The cost for one week is \$200. This includes 17 meals, six nights, and three courses plus special interest activities. Scholarships are available. For further information please contact Dale Knotek at 218/281-6510, ext. 359. The schedule for UMC's Elderhostel is as follows:

WEEK I - July 13 - July 19

We, The People: Law In Our Daily Lives

Chemicals? Land Use? What Are We Doing To Our Environment?

Those Crazy Days Of "Ragtime"

WEEK II - July 27 - August 2

Indians In The American West: Their View Of Themselves

Indians In The American West: Whose Land Is This?

Indians In The American West: Hollywood's Indian

WEEK III - August 10 - August 16

The Struggle For Humanity: Agents Of Non-Violent Change In A Violent World

India: The People

Bytes That Don't Bite: An Introduction To Computers

UMC Hafslo Chapel Project

The UMC Hafslo Chapel Project Committee is happy to announce that Archdeacon Henry Hoover, Episcopal Church Diocese of Minnesota, has recently donated the organ from the Christ Episcopal Church in Crookston to the Hafslo Project. This is particularly meaningful because of its historical value as well as its potential use in programming at UMC. The organ was originally a pump-organ which has been electrified. Other gifts include an altar and pulpit from Trinity Lutheran Church in Crookston.

Progress is being made in the renovation of the Chapel. Local approval of Branch #1073, Aid Association for Lutherans, has been given to the Hafslo Project for a \$2,500 grant to replace front and back steps in split-foyer entries to the upper level and basement, and

to provide an exterior ramp to the upper level to meet legal requirements for handicapped access by the public. This application needs home office approval from their headquarters in Appleton, Wisconsin. If approved, this improvement in accessibility will lead the way for future projects which include a new electrical system, insulation, and renovation of the interior.

The chapel, located across the street from the UMC White House Alumni Center, is reshingled, exterior painted, and front and back doors installed. All of us on the committee are proud of the progress made in exterior renovations, and we invite you to stop by and visit.

Jan Solheim
Chairperson





DO YOU KNOW A STUDENT WHO WOULD BE INTERESTED IN A \$1,000 SCHOLARSHIP? The University of Minnesota will provide a \$1,000 scholarship for any student graduating from a Minnesota high school this spring who is in the top 5 percent of their graduating class. The scholarship is for attendance at any campus of the University -- beginning in fall quarter 1986.

LeClair's Caring Attitude Reaches Out To Alumni



Jim LeClair was a third round draft pick by the Cincinnati Bengals in 1972, the team he played with for 12 years before joining the New Jersey Generals for two seasons. Now he returns to his alma mater as the assistant director of alumni and development at UMC.

Football is his life -- the dream of a 165 pound South St. Paul High School student who wanted to be a professional football player.

"It was always a dream of mine to play pro ball. I don't think I would have made it if I hadn't wanted it so badly."

It was through the efforts of Herschel Lysaker that Jim came to

UMC. Jim's dream began to take shape at UMC between 1968 and 1970 where he grew to 6'3, 210 pounds, and earned Junior College All-American honors.

Hersch, who was athletic director and football coach at the time Jim attended UMC, commented, "I am happy that Jim was appointed assistant director of alumni and development. I have always remembered him as a tireless and highly competitive member of my UMC football team that won its first conference title in 1968. His terrific drive as a football player and young man will insure his success in this new position."

"The friendships I made at UMC are the most lasting of all I've made over the years."

"One of the best moves I ever made was going to UMC out of high school. Few schools expressed interest in me. Nobody needed a 165-pound linebacker," said Jim. "The friendships I made here are the most lasting of all I've made over the years. It was my chance to grow up, to mature."

As a Cincinnati Bengal, Jim was active in community projects -- on the board of directors for Cincinnati Teen Challenge where he helped raise a \$300,000 annual budget. He was chairperson of the local area United Way and chairperson for Special Olympics in Northern Kentucky.

His dream of being a pro has been satisfied, but his caring and concern for others continues as he moves into his new position at UMC.

Jim's caring attitude became apparent as he played with the Bengals. Because he too was once a rookie, he was always open to the rookies and tried to help answer their questions. "I could sympathize with them."

It is often difficult for a football player to realize that the friends they make on the team are the same friends they are competing against for slots on that team.

"Once I realized that I played well and competed well, then I was more apt to open up and help others."

Jim was elected All-Pro in 1976, and alternate seven times. He played with the Bengals in the 1981 Superbowl in the Detroit Silver Dome.

While Jim's skills in working with people were developed through football, his interest and knowledge in agriculture were enhanced when he owned and operated a 72 cow, 478 acre dairy farm in Palisade, Minnesota. This combination of agriculture and concern for people,



makes him an ideal person for his new position.

Jim sits at his new desk in the second floor office of the White House Alumni Center. He looks the part of a young professional--three piece suit, cuff links, and shined shoes. His piercing blue eyes sparkle when he talks about football's most positive influence on his life.

Jim and his wife Betty have committed their lives to the Lord and raise their children--Kelli 14, Jamie 10, and Andrew 7.

His life runs at high speed. He enjoys reading, not just for relaxation, but for informational reading. If he's interested in a

subject, he'll go to the extreme, reading everything he can get his hands on.

Alumni work offers a major challenge to Jim. He says that alumni could be the strongest force on campus.

"Alumni can be the heartbeat of the entire University."

As a larger network of alumni develops, so does enthusiasm, participation, and in return, student recruiting. Alumni could become the viable part of UMC to raise funds.

Since Jim arrived in Crookston, he's been on the speaking circuit--for the Crookston Area Chamber of Commerce Athletic Banquet, Devil's Lake Athletic Banquet, Boy Scouts, Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), and residence halls on campus.

He does not get involved in the community just to get involved.

"If I see a need, that's where I want to be."

His office displays the memories of football. A Bengal clock. Bengal's photos. Bengal's helmet. A picture with coach Forest Gregg. But his walls also support his caring attitude with a large photo of Jim giving the medal to the winner of the Northern Kentucky Special Olympics.

He is a member of the University of Minnesota Presidents Club, received the UMC Alumni Personal Achievement Award in 1982, and was inducted into the University of North Dakota Athletic Hall of Fame in 1984.

Enthusiasm Continues at White House Alumni Center



Gene and Arlene Miller visit with Dr. Stanley Sahlstrom (right) regent of the University of Minnesota, during one of the many holiday gatherings at the White House.

"What a beautiful place!" Similar comments are often heard from first-time visitors to the White House Alumni Center. Again this year, the holiday season was a busy time at the alumni center with several receptions being hosted here by University departments, community friends, and alumni groups. The center was one of the five homes featured in a "tour of homes" which was sponsored as a community fund raiser with well over a hundred people attending.

However, even though everyone is delighted with the progress we have made in the past three years of restoring the White House, it is still incomplete! Approximately 80 percent of the first floor is complete but additional gifts of cash and small furnishings such as lamps, coffee table, clocks, china replacement, etc. are needed. Do you, or any of your friends, have furnishings from the 1920 era that you would consider as a gift to the alumni center? The committee is striving to complete the first floor in time for the reunion on June 28, 1986.

The summer of 1986 will see other renovations with the improvement of parking lots and roads around the White House. Also, the exterior of the house will be repaired and painted. These two projects are funded by the

University, not alumni gifts. The University is responsible for general maintenance and repair while the alumni are responsible for specialized furnishings of the interior.

Yes, I want to help complete the first floor of my alumni "home" by contributing in the following way:

Financial gift of \$ _____

Furnishings _____

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

*You will be contacted by the furnishings committee to discuss arrangements of your donated item.

Return to: White House Alumni Center
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A reception for the county recipients of the Valley Farmers and Homemakers Award was held at the White House Alumni Center. This recognition event was held during the winter shows for the 48th consecutive years. Many NWSA alumni have received this recognition during that time.

76th Red River Valley

February 14-23

Builder of the Valley Award

The Builder of the Valley recognition award was developed by the Minnesota Red River Valley Development Association, a nonprofit corporation including 15 counties in northwestern Minnesota, to encourage resource development through the Red River Valley Winter Shows. This top-level award is intended to recognize grass roots leadership and creativity which has contributed to the enhancement of the quality of life on the land in the Red River basin and beyond.

The idea was developed by the directors about five years ago and is known as the "Builder of the Valley". It is considered to be among the top honors given at the winter shows. This award recognizes people who work rather quietly, and through their steadiness, creativity, and community involvement, really do built the quality of life economically, socially, and spiritually in the Red River basin. The honor is awarded to those involved in production agriculture or in related industries of the region.



Showing livestock is a big part of the winter shows. A 4-H member shows her Angus calf.



7th District Congressman, Arlan Stangeland, presented the Builder of the Valley award to the Marvin Family. From left, Stangeland, R.A. (Tut) Marvin and Frank Marvin.



Many NWSA alumni will remember the crop displays at the winter shows. Here is an aerial view of the 1986 displays.

Baird Family Takes Nostalgia Trip Back

Nine members of the Frank Baird family will be reliving Northwest School days when they participate in the alumni reunion on June 28th together with their spouses.

Some will be coming from as far away as California to attend the reunion. Members planning to attend include: Jean and Ida, Class of '40; Helen, Class of '41; Evelyn, Class of '42; Charles, attended in 1945; Ruth, Class of '47; Matilda, Class of '49; Bernice, Class of '52; and Mary Lou, Class of '54.



Walter Ross of Fisher and the late J. Howard Sargeant of Crookston were inducted into the Red River Valley Winter Shows Hall of Fame. Both were leaders of the Valley and had children attend NWSA. Clarence Sargeant '42 accepted this award on behalf of his father at the February 19 banquet.

Winter Shows

1986

The Red River Valley Winter Shows has successfully provided "something for everyone" for 75 years and continues to be the Great Red River Valley Get Together.



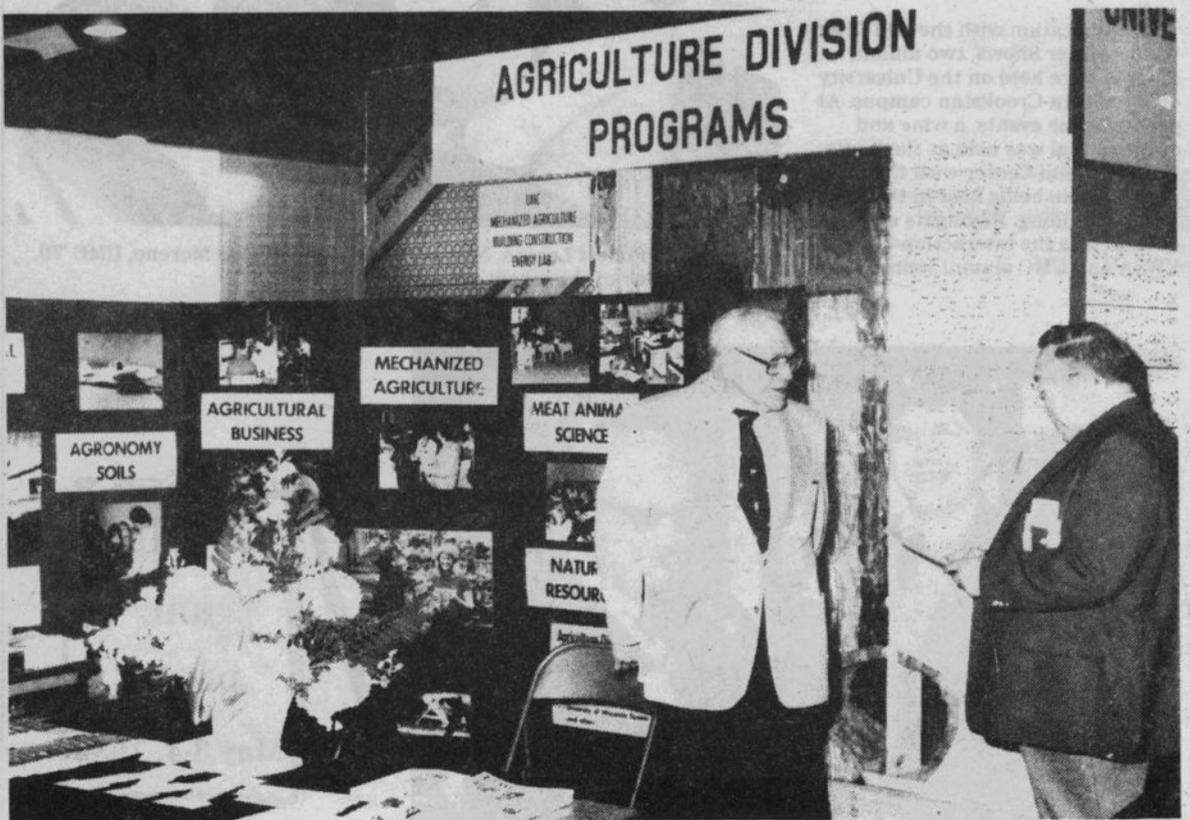
THE RED RIVER VALLEY WINTER SHOWS BUILDING
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 Nearly 2 Acres of Indoor Display Space
 Seating Capacity over 5,000
 Nearly 20 Acres of Parking Space Accommodating Over 2,000 Cars
 Building Use Inquiries Invited
 Highway 2 and 75



A recent highlight of the winter shows was the draft horse pull. Pictured above is Howard Wolf, North Dakota, who won second place pulling 10,500 pounds.



Forty dairy people were honored by the dairy industry at the annual dairy night held in conjunction with the 1986 Dairy Day at the winter shows. Mylo Carlson NWSA '58, received an award from Princess Kay of the Milky Way, Stephanie Dickey, a former UMC student.



Red River Valley Winter Shows Board Member, Charles Malarkey (right), visited the University Agriculture Division booth.



In 1965, the Minnesota Legislature appropriated funds to begin the University of Minnesota-Crookston (first called Technical Institute). Classes began fall of 1966, therefore, during 1985-86 UMC will celebrate its 20-year anniversary. Watch for announcements relating to this anniversary as special events are being planned for later in 1986.

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Future Dairy Plans

Staff members from the Northwest Experiment Station and UMC met with a dairy support group that was organized this past year. This group is assisting University personnel with building suggestions and fund raising activities; to secure a new dairy research and education building that would replace the current 80-year old structure at Crookston. A comprehensive study of research and collegiate instruction needs predicated a much-expanded facility.

UMC's agricultural division chairman Gary McVey states, "Educational needs must be met if dairy persons in northwest Minnesota are to keep up with the latest methods. Requests for graduate herdsmen and technicians who are familiar with new technology in dairy are received weekly. At the present time, there are not enough graduates in dairy science available to fill the many positions that are now open."

It is hoped that the new dairy facility will incorporate computerized milk records and other daily information on each cow. Over 100 specific techniques

are taught each term in the dairy facility ranging from hoof trimming to artificial insemination.

In 1985 the Minnesota Legislature appropriated funds for part of this project. In an early agreement, experiment station and technical college administrators agreed that the University would

make a major effort to secure private funds to help complete the "high-tech" facility where 15-20 cows will be used exclusively by students.

Alumni who are interested in this project are asked to contact Lowell Larson at the White House Alumni Center.



The Dairy Support Committee chaired by Roger Odegaard, NWSA '60 (center) met with Senator Roger Moe (right) and Experiment Station Superintendent Larry Smith (left) to discuss the new Dairy Teaching Research Center.

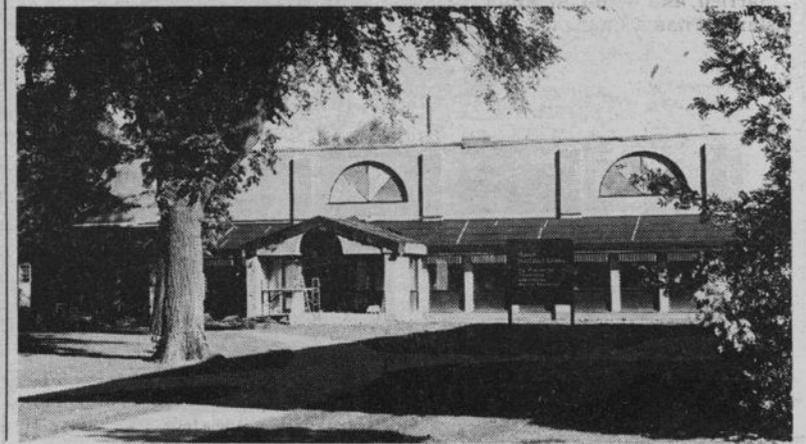
Owen Hall & Annex

Owen Hall and Annex building has a new look. The \$1.5 million addition and remodeling project is attached to the west side of old Owen Hall, covering some of the large parking lot.

"This project replaces an inadequate facility," according to Dr. Gary McVey, chairman of the agriculture division. "The addition provides modern metals and

structures laboratories, and the remodeling of the old Owen Hall will update a structure built in 1909, with adequate electrical, ventilation, and teaching facilities.

The new addition includes approximately 9,400 usable square feet, with the remodeled area of both floors of the old Owen Hall totaling approximately 15,000 square feet.



Alumni Return for Annual Winter Dinners

In cooperation with the Red River Valley Winter Shows, two alumni dinners were held on the University of Minnesota-Crookston campus. At each of these events, a wine and cheese social was held at the White House Alumni Center with the meal and program being held in the Food Service Building. Highlights of these dinners was the interaction of NWSA and UMC alumni visiting.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larson, NWSA '30, and Linda Weiss Moreno, UMC '79, visit during one of the receptions.

Sargeant Inauguration Held December 20

Before a crowd of 800 people, Donald G. Sargeant, 44, was officially installed as chancellor of the University of Minnesota-Crookston by University President Kenneth Keller.

Sargeant joined the UMC faculty as assistant professor and chairman of the agriculture division in 1970. He was promoted to associate professor and assistant provost for academic affairs in 1973, and to professor in 1978. He was appointed chancellor of the Crookston campus in May, 1985.

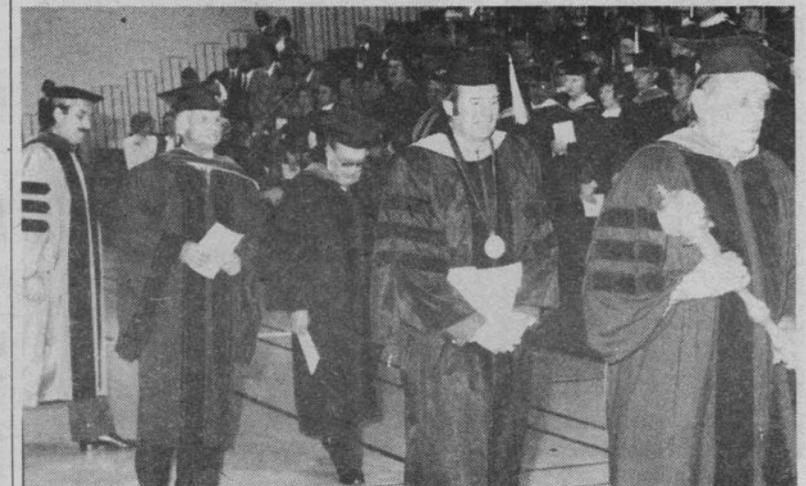
UMC, Sargeant said, will continue "to serve people in rural

communities with programs in agriculture, business, hospitality and home economics." As chancellor, Sargeant said, he wants course work which is built on a solid base of general education and technology which prepares for a career cluster, rather than narrow job training. This ensures not only preparation for entry level employment but preparation for life-long learning.

"This campus has served the state well for 90 years. I am pleased to have this opportunity to serve as chancellor of UMC," Sargeant concluded.



UMC Alumni Association President, Randy Mitteness, UMC '76, presents a gift to Albert Kopecky, NWSA '24, for the oldest alum attending one of the dinners.



Chancellor Donald Sargeant, second from right, follows mace bearer Karl Bornhoft, associate professor and business manager, from the platform following Inauguration Ceremonies. Sargeant is followed by special escorts, Professors Emeriti The Honorable Stanley D. Sahlstrom (left), first provost of UMC and member of the Board of Regents, and Bernard E. Youngquist, sixth superintendent of the Northwest Experiment Station in Crookston.



DECISIONS? FUTURE? VALUES? Financial decisions are always hard but financial decisions relative to estate planning are usually more difficult. One must consider future financial security, the needs of loved ones, and the life values one wants to foster. Proper estate planning includes options to make these decisions far into the future for you, your loved ones, and your values. For information about estate planning, contact Lowell Larson at the Alumni Center, 218/281-6510, ext. 442.

We're looking... and looking... and looking...

Alumni Day is approaching, and we are trying to locate some of the alumni from the classes planning special reunions. Some have not been heard from since graduation - some have moved and not sent us a forwarding address - others are married, and we do not know their married name - some may have

1916

Cora Peterson (Mrs. Albert Boman),
Chippewa Falls, WI
Lloyd Stewart, Luck, WI

1921

Gladys Erickson (Mrs. Ben Gunderson),
The Dallas, OR
Henry Ferguson, Clearwater, MN
John Forder, Gatzke, MN
Martin Swedin, Grygla, MN

1926

Anne Flekke, Thief River Falls, MN
Naomi Forder (Woog), Middle River, MN
Elmer A. Johnson, Clearbrook, MN
Hazel Koerner, Euclid, MN
Harry Lewis, Watertown, SD
Earl Luchau, Champlin, MN

1931

Edna Anderson, Grygla
George Beatty, Euclid
Arthur Hendrickson, Fosston
Verner Karlin, Hawley
Emma Neegard, Gonvick
Raymond Peterson, East Grand Forks
Hulda Swanson, Kennedy, MN

1936

Gilmore Alseth, Willmar
Velma Christianson, Crookston
Gladys Gustafson, Trail, MN
Edith Harleman, Crookston
Belva Holm, Climax
Alvina Olson, Gully
Leroy E. Peterson, Thief River Falls
Elmer Thompson, Malung
Pearl Thompson, Hawley

1941

Surges Amundson
Herbert Anderson
Alfred L. Johnson
Dora Johnson, Grygla
Eleanor Ostlund
Gladys Schmidt
William J. Waters, Fertile

died. WE NEED YOUR HELP!

If you know the whereabouts of any of these people, please drop a line with address or date of death to Berneil Nelson, Kiehle Library, University of Minnesota, Crookston, MN 56716. Alumni are listed by last address and year graduated.

1946

Calvin Ardies, Pembina, ND
Charles Hagen, Erskine
Raymond Lien, Pinewood, MN
Glenn Ceravsky, Orleans, MN
Elayne Enge, Oslo
Edward Glanz, Fisher
Arlyne Holmvik, Gary
Conrad Wiger, Ulen

1951

James Brubakken, Crookston
Patty Erickson, Leonard
Gilbert Johnson, Fisher
Jon Rhude, Karistad
Ted Zumbusch, Warren
Lester Christopherson, Fergus Falls
John Halstenggaard, Bejou, MN
Elwood Johnson, Leonard, MN
Beatrice Carlson, Angle Inlet
Patricia Hart, Roseau
Mae Nurmi (Mrs. Bob Vierra) - Chico, CA

1956

Gerald Audette, Mentor
Anthony DeCesare
Dennis M. Johnson, Oslo
Russell Ladwig, Callaway
Leo Lund
Charles Mergenthal, Hillsboro, ND
Donald Murphy, Reynolds, ND
Allene Johnson, Middle River

1961

Ronald Erickson, Grafton, ND
Donald Krabbenhoft, Moorhead
Byron Luchau, Ada
Alice Olafson, Roseau
Allan Sandberg, Bothell, WA

1966

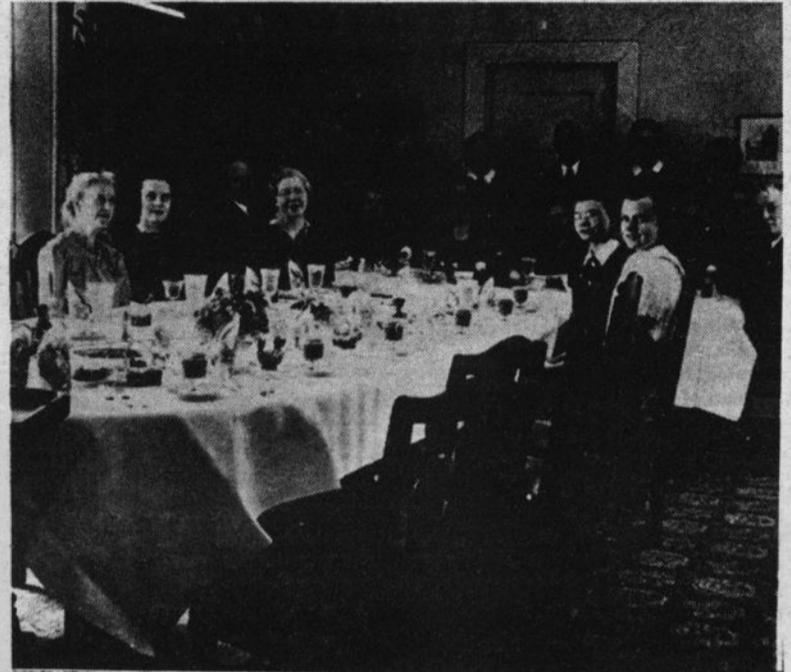
Carol Ann Anderson, Leonard, MN
Terrance L. Boushee, Arvilla, ND
Edwin DuRose, Williston, ND
Marilun Sikorski, Lancaster
Judy Ann Stierlen (Mrs. J. A. Bastin)

Searching For China

ANTIQUES, COLLECTABLES, TREASURES are some descriptions of the many items desired to complete our alumni "home". One of these items the Furnishings Committee is searching for are replacement pieces of the china that was used in the NWSA Home Management Program. The china is Noritake with the pattern of Elroy. Please let the Alumni Center know if you can help locate some replacement pieces. Also, as you are antique hunting, please keep us in mind!

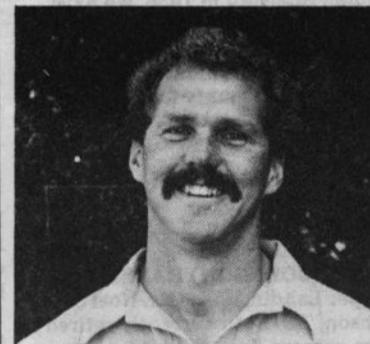


Noritake (Elroy Pattern)



One of the many social events (1941) held in the Home Management Dining area in which this china was used.

UMC Hires New Coach



TOM KOCH

Tom Koch accepted the position of head hockey coach, assistant football coach, assistant football coach, and instructor in the health, physical education, and recreation department at the University of Minnesota-Crookston (UMC).

His education includes a master of science degree in physical education with a minor in administration from the University of North Dakota and a bachelor of arts degree in physical education from the University of Minnesota-Morris with a strong background in secondary educational psychology and speech communications.

Tom is also the Coordinator of the UMC Fitness Center.

Special Birthday Wishes

Herschel Lysaker (retired NWSA coach and faculty member) recently celebrated his 75th birthday. Congratulations were extended by some 250 friends attending a special party sponsored by his three sons. Among the many surprises was the performance of the Grand Forks Elks Band (which Hersch plays in). **HAPPY BIRTHDAY HERSCH FROM ALL YOUR NWSA FRIENDS!!**



Hersch and Jeanette Lysaker

In Memoriam

A. J. Anderson (staff)
10-31-85
Crookston, MN

Lowell J. Johnson '56
1-9-86
Crookston, MN

Carol (Peltier) Jore '40
1-10-86
Grand Forks, ND

Bruce Knudsvig '63
7-9-85
Zehienaphe, PA

Clarence Minski '26
12-16-85
Lancaster, MN

Maxine (Moritz) Nelson '51
10-1-85
Kennedy, MN

Carol (Fehr) Peterson '63
11-28-85
Anoka, MN

Myra (Hoiseth) Shannon '37
1-7-86
Crookston, MN

Wesley Sheldrew '27
10-28-85
Oregon City, OR

John Swiers '20
1-11-86
Bejou, MN

Clifford Trangsrud '37
12-18-85
Badger, MN

Roland F. Wentzel '36
11-13-85
Fortuna, CA



THINKING OF AN EXERCISE PROGRAM? Why not consider UMC's FITNESS CENTER. The hours have been expanded for winter and spring quarters which run through May 19. Membership fees are: \$40 for family, \$25 for individual, or \$10 for individual when enrolled in another physical education course at UMC. New members must call UMC for an appointment at 281-6510, ext. 421. Invite another 'Aggie' to shape up with you!

Here's news about your NWSA classmates

1912

BERTHA B. (BJOIN) HANSON, Redlands, CA: Celebrated my 90th birthday July 11, 1985 with a luncheon hosted by Phyllis (Henry) Frerichs, ('36) -- Mrs. Hanson's daughter. Was register of deeds of Polk county from 1931-1943. Maintains her own home in Redlands.

1920

ELEN (AHLM) FERGUSON, Washington, D.C.: Have enjoyed traveling -- visited all states except Alaska. Worked at Interstate Commerce Commission in the Bureau of Statistics for 17 years. Married in 1929. Husband, Vernon L. Ferguson, passed away in 1984.

WALTER V. SPRUNG, Ada, MN: Seven years in Foster Grandparent Program. Recovered recently from major operation. Did not attend 1985 alumni reunion but will try next year.

1921

LAURA G. (KJALLBERG) AUSTIN, Roseau, MN: Taught in the rural schools of Roseau County. Married Emery Austin in 1926. My husband died in 1978. I lived for a time at International Falls, MN. Also came back to farm his mother's farm. When into business in Pinecreek and Strathcona, MN.

ALMA S. (LINDGREN) BERG, Clearbrook, MN: My husband (Erick) and I are still on the farm but do no farming ourselves. It's 14 years since I (Alma) retired from teaching. We have 17 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren so that keeps us "going". Old age is sure creeping up fast!

MYRTLE (ERICKSON) WHITTENBERG, Yakima, WA: Happily retired at 82 -- living with only child; daughter -- both widows. Have 4 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. I correspond with my living classmates that I have the addresses of.

1922

GRACE (OSWALD) ANDERSON, Fertile, MN: I own my farm in Fertile. My husband died in 1973. Graduated from McIntosh high school in 1923. My interests have been in my church work and a member of the Farmers Union. Took a trip to Florida several years ago.

1923

SELMER ANDERSON, Bainville, MT: Have been engaged in farming and ranching here since 1926 until 1973 when I retired. My wife and I have 3 children. The oldest (Vance) took over the farm and he and his family live here. The other two live in Arizona. We spend a few weeks there every winter.

IVER H. JOHNSON, Woodland, CA: Continuing active research in plant breeding. Since class reunion, have spent 7 weeks in Soviet Union (USSR) on a scientific exchange. Devoting more time on civic affairs, including American Association of Retired Persons, Adult Day Care Center, Commission on Aging, Senior Center, Senior Discount Programs, etc. Hope to attend 65th reunion in 1988.

1925

ROSS W. JACOBSON, Battle Lake, MN: Retired.

1926

LAWRENCE A. LETNES, Hillsboro, ND: Stamp collecting, member of Senior Citizens, officer of Sons of Norway Lodge since 1971. Have 9 grandchildren and 2 great-granddaughters. Our oldest son, James, who graduated from NWSA, is operating a farm in Saudi Arabia.

ALICE (PARNOW) PATTEN, Thief River Falls, MN: Retired from nursing 3 years ago. Doing volunteer work at hospital now. My husband and I play golf. We just celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary. Two children, 5 grandchildren. Help with church work.

1927

GLADYS G. (HUARTSON) JOHNSON, Baudette, MN: I will be 77 years and as well as can be expected. I was there for our 50th class reunion. I always enjoy reading alumni news.

1928

PAUL S. DOBIAS, Shelby, NE: I am retired ten years now (1975). I manufacture solar collectors but I don't actively work at it. I hire it done.

ERNEST J. NEWHOUSE, Whittier, CA: Last year the California Lutheran College presented Edna and myself with a bronze "Leader's Award" plaque at the college dinner/concert held in the Marie Chandler Pavilion, Los Angeles. This award compliments the appreciated "Fellowship" given me in August 1961 by the California Lutheran Education Foundation (CLEF).

1930

EARL S. SULERUD, Lisbon, ND: Graduate of NDSU. Taught Vo. Ag. 3 years and 31 years as County Extension agent. State president of Kiwanis 40 years and president of club. Two grown children and 5 grandchildren. Travels include Norway, Alaska and Hawaii. Hobbies: Grandfather clock building, painting in oil, acrylic, and charcoal.

1931

DR. ART GROVE, Ventura, CA: Retired from Mankato, MN State University where I taught geography for 25 years. Pioneered in teaching by TV. Taught for state dept. in Pakistan (Geog. teacher). Traveled in 77 foreign countries; have seen all 50 states. Lived in China for two year. Have a book published: **A Historical Study of the Lakewood Lutheran Church (Roosevelt, MN)**, was at one time listed in **Who's Who in the Midwest** and **Who's Who in America**. Have an arrangement of **The Lord's Prayer** ready for publication. Now growing orchids as a hobby.

ANN (THORESON) ANDERSON, Hemet, CA: We attended the 1985 reunion -- visited friends and relatives in MN, ND, and MI. Have many hobbies. I am the president of "Son's of Norway," ladies group. Celebrated our 52nd anniversary in July. Have twin daughters, 3 grand and 2 great-grandchildren

GEORGE SCHULZ, Fergus Falls, MN: Retired -- Gardening, lawn work, fishing. Machine operator part time for Ecusta Paper Company.

MARVEL (NOYES) SMITH, Madison, WI: Retired. Cashier part time at Walgreen Drug Store. Five children, three daughters, two sons. Three of them graduated from U of W. Twelve grandchildren. My daughter and I took Amtrak to Olympia, WA in July. Enjoyed it very much.

MEL SODERBERG, Detroit Lakes, MN: Attended Bemidji State. Taught rural schools five years. Married Beulah Homstad in 1936. We have three children. Elected recorder (Kittson County) 14 years. Owner-operator of Consolidated Abstract Co. in Becker County for 21 years. Retired 1973.

1933

ALYCE (JOHNSON) HANSON, Cooper Landing, AK: (Mr. Noel S. Hanson, '35) Both currently retired from careers. Two children, a son and daughter. Both were active as Boy Scout and Girl Scout leaders. Alyce makes Hawaiian baby quilts and pillows.

LILLIAN L. (HALLGREN) KOSITZKE, Minneapolis, MN: I am the widow of Emil Hallgren. Remarried after Emil died and I am now married to Bill Kositzke. He also died of a heart attack. I spent one school term at U of MN, Crookston in 1933.

THOMAS ARTHUR SANDEN, Sun City, AZ: Teach silversmith at Bell Recreation Center. Retired from General Motors Corp., 1974 after 28 years service in management. Mrs. Sanden and I travel, including ocean cruises.

JAMES WELLS, Goodridge, MN: Farming for the last 45 years. Sports: Hunting and trapping. Have two daughters, one son and eight grandchildren. Son is asst. professor at BSU and works summers at Control Data. Both daughters are married.

1935

J. RUSSELL CUMMING, East Grand Forks, MN: Worked for Berts Truck & Equipment for 36 years. Sales for 17 years. Family: Two boys, living in town. They each have two boys and one girl. Total of six grandchildren. My wife passed away November 13, 1980, so I live alone.

EBBA D. (MAATTALA) KRAL, Bloomington, MN: Retired from John Deere in '74. (21 years office-transportation and programming). Graduates MN School of Business--Office training '37. Hobbies: Gardening, flowers, travel (two cruises), numerous bus travel, tours in the states and Canada. Also member of European Health Spa. Have 4 children; three sons and one daughter. Ten grandchildren -- all live in the Mpls. area.

GLADYS REINDAL, Thief River Falls, MN: During World War II, I worked at Boeing Aircraft in Seattle, WA. Then went to work at Donaldson's dept. store in Minneapolis. Retired in 1978 and came back here. I've been to most of the European countries, also Russia. I do some knitting, embroidering, and make quilts for world relief.

LAURA M. (HANSON) SHERWOOD, Orange, CA: Retired. Twenty-five years with Buzza Greeting Card Co., Los Angeles, CA. Internal manager in sales. Traveled in USA in motor home -- also Canada. Many craft hobbies. Have one daughter, two grandchildren.

1936

HILBERT THOMPSON, Fergus Falls, MN: Supervisor - Dairy quality control laboratory - North Star Dairy Corp. 25 years. Retired in 1971. Field representative for Sons of Norway for 6 years. I am also interested in geneology, and as a result we have visited Norway twice.

1937

MORRIS AND ELAINE (JOHNSTON) MARUSKA, Angus, MN

CORA D. (DALAGER) NEWELL, Westerville, OH: Graduated from St. Luke's Hosp. School of Nursing in 1941. Served as Army and Air Evacuation Nurse during WWII. Married Howard Newell in 1943. Had two sons and two daughters. Husband deceased (1968). Managed insurance agency 1968-78. Currently employed as professional seamstress.

1938

C.M. (IKE) ISAACSON, Grand Forks, ND: Retired Brigadier General, USAF. Drafted 1941 -- retired 1970. Pilot--paratrooper. Fighter ACE 350 combat missions as fighter pilot WWII & Korea. Have 40 U.S. and Foreign decorations. Twelve years vice president and trust officer at 1st National Bank, Grand Forks, ND. Trust farm manager; 50,000 acres.

NORMAN NELSON, Bagley, MN

EARL RIVARD, Baudette, MN: Grain farming. Six children. Spent six months in Anchorage, AK summer of '82. Made another trip to Anchorage, AK this summer for 6 weeks (that makes the 4th trip there). We have a son and his family there. We spent 2 winters in California with 2 sons and last winter in Florida with a daughter and also went to Texas.

1939

MABEL BAGGETT, Portland, OR: Retired bookkeeper, church treasurer. Sixteen year member American Business Women's Association--delegate to Nat'l. Convention--Minneapolis, 1979. Currently a hospital volunteer 2 days a week. Two sons, four grandchildren. I'm an army veteran; WWII.

DONALD E. CARLSON, Crookston, MN: I worked at farming for awhile and married Bernice Sperling of Langdon, ND. Have two sons and a daughter and two grandchildren. I started on the railroad in 1948. Retired now as welder foreman with 36 years of service. Been to California, Texas, Chicago, and Montana. Handy man for my children's home repairs and like all sports, gardening and home upkeep.

EILEEN B. (SITTERHOLM) ENGEN, Warren, MN: Employed at Good Samaritan Center Nursing Home as R.N. since 1965. Five of those years I was director of nurses. I am semi-retired now and work 3 to 4 days a week. Have traveled by air to Fairbanks, AK; Buffalo, and Rochester, NY; have seen Niagara Falls twice. Flew with ND football team to Billings, MT when my son, Joel, played football for UND in 1970. Active member of Warren Assembly of God church. I am a board member, teach beginners in Sunday school and treasurer of Women's Ministries. Member of W.C.T.A. in Stephen and Warren several years.

MILDRED (BREILAND) HARTLEBEN, Eagan, MN: High School teacher for 11 years in physical education and math. Also substitute teacher for 25 years and plan to retire in June of 1986.

1939

HENRY D. PAULSON, Playa Del Rey, CA: I am president of Beaverlake Corp. We buy, sell, and lease high tech equipment. Family consists of my wife, Bonnie; daughter, Carole; son-in-law Steve Fowler; granddaughter, Kathy, a sophomore at U of MI; and grandson, Dan, sophomore in high school. Hobbies: Jogging, golf.

1940

HOWARD HEITMAN, Ada, MN: Semi-retired farmer. Have one daughter and 4 sons. Three are farming, one is in college. Spend summers at Big Elbow Lake and winters in Florida.

JOHN L. HOGLIN, Lancaster, MN: Used to raise turkeys. I am now employed by Motor Coach Industries of Pembina, ND (16 years). Hobbies: Quartet singing, hunting, music in general.

CAMELLA L. (ECKLUND) JOHNSON, Hopkins, MN: R.N. (graduate of U of MN School of Nursing) Five children, all graduated from or now attending U of MN. Traveled to Mexico, Hawaii, Nova Scotia, Alaska and Scandinavia. Working at Methodist Hospital in St. Louis Park, MN, as orthopedic nurse. Like golf, travel, and doing geneology research.

FRANK B. EVANS, Minneapolis, MN: I am a retired commercial artist currently doing landscape, fine art, and teaching pastel painting. A few of you may remember that I did sketches for our NWSA bulletin while I was a student. Best wishes to all.

ED MCMILLAN, Cloquet, MN: Interim Administrator, Cook County Hospital, Hallock, MN. Was head administrator at Cloquet Community Memorial Hospital for 16 years. Ed and his wife, Beverly, have five children.

NEWELL A. MOSTAD, Somerset, CA: Farmed near East Grand Forks, MN for 25 years. Moved to California in 1965. Occupation now as heavy equipment mechanic, Sacramento Army Depot. Wife's occupation: Dietitian (20 years). We will both retire January 1, 1987.

1941

HARLAN L. BEUCHLER, Willow River, MN: Divide my time between our MN ranch and marketing consultant. Presently at Anaheim, CA. Retired from Cargil, Inc., 1976 after 20 years.

JOHN R. GRENIER, Red Lake Falls, MN: Class of '49, BS degree in ag. ed. at U of M. One year grad. school with agronomy major in 1950. Worked on many jobs until 1959 when I returned to home farm. Seven grandchildren, 2 sons, 3 daughters, 2 step-daughters, one step-son. Youngest is a senior in college. NWSA is still the best school I've seen. Glad to hear it may make some come back.

ALTON KNUTSON, Forest Lake, MN: Retired in 1985 after 33 years of Lutheran Missionary work in Japan. Now working part time at local Lutheran church. Have new home on a lake -- door is always open. Stop in.

ERNEST A. NELSON, Detroit Lakes, MN: Professor Emeritus and former Becker County extension director. Now operates his own consulting and landscape service in Detroit Lakes, MN.

HAROLD E. HOADLEY, Silver Bay, MN: Retired, very active yet in my carpenter and shop work. One son, Kim, president of Quality Builders in Duluth. One daughter, a beautician in Duluth, and precious granddaughter, age 2. Activities and hobbies: City activities, carpenter work in our court in Texas. Travel, and shop, plus pool, riding, and carpenter work and church.

MELVIN MELINS, Red Lake Falls, MN: Named Pennington County's Conservation Farmer of the Year for 1985, through the County Soil and Water Conservation District. The Melin farm, located about 11 miles southwest of St. Hilaire, is one of a few "Century Farms" recognized through the MN State Fair. Such farms must have been in operation for 100 years or more with continuous ownership among family members.

HEIMER SWANSON, Pipestone, MN: Teach farm business management at Pipestone AVTI.

1942

DONALD MILNER, Virginia Beach, VA: Completing 25 years as a produce broker. Thirty-four years as choir director. Married 40 years to Lucille Whitehurst. Have 2 sons, 1 daughter. I love to work in my garden and orchard. I travel up and down the Eastern sea coast, Florida to Maine, but Minnesota is my favorite state.

1943

LEONARD HAPKA, Argyle, MN: Honored at the 40th annual meeting of Red River Valley Potato Growers by being the recipient of the Meritorious Service Award. This award recognizes his contributions to the local and national potato industry. He and his wife, Marie, have five children. He and his son, Leon operate Hapka Seed Farm. They also operate a Minnesota approved seed grain conditioning plant, and produce registered and certified wheat and barley.

EDWIN A. PEARSON, Grand Forks, ND: Just retired from city of Grand Forks as superintendent of wastewater department. Wife and I plan on traveling in the western and southwestern part of U.S. this winter. May spend some time in Nevada and Arizona when winter arrives in this area. See you in the spring.

VIOLET (BATTLES) THOMPSON, Sauk Centre, MN: Married 41 years. Eight children -- 4 sons, 4 daughters. Two of the daughters are adopted. Three grandsons, 3 granddaughters. Husband and I are retired, we now live at the lake. Love to travel and use the motor home as often as we can. I enjoy people, hand crafts, reading and above all, Jesus Christ.

1945

ELIZABETH "LIZ" (ONSTAD) ELLERTSON, Blaine, MN: Employed at Medtronic Inc., Fridley, MN as senior packager. Two daughters, both married, one grandson. Love to travel -- have been to Scandinavia twice. Bowl, took golf lessons this year. Keep busy with work and many friends.

WARREN E. MOSBECK, Red Lake Falls, MN: I am a small grain, sunflower, bean farmer. Member of church council and township chairman. Married Lorraine Peterson, (near) Thief River Falls, MN in 1955. Five children, 4 grandchildren.

NORMAN R. MOSES, Fergus Falls, MN: Engineering assist with Otter Tail Power Co. 36 years. employment in numerous capacities. One son--married. Two grandsons, ages 7 & 5. Member of Fraternal Order of Eagles. Love to camp and travel, have motor home.

JEANNETTE (JOHNSON) TOLLERUD, Hood River, OR: Irvin and I live on a small acreage in a valley of fruit and lumber. Irv is retired after 31 years at a Hood board plant. At present, we own and operate a ceramic studio at our place. I was to the Holy Land Egypt in '85.

1947

AVIS (ANDERSON) BALDWIN, Aurora, OC: Went to Hawaii last February. Went to Lake Powell, Utah in Sept. Do lots of fishing and travel in motor home. Have a retirement home in Mesa, AZ. Four children, six grandchildren.

1948

SIMEND E. DAHLE, Atwater, CA: After graduation--school teacher in ND for 2 years. Then entered the Air Force--was a pilot. Retired in 1974. Have been enjoying retirement life since. Have two children (boy and girl) ages 25 and 26. I'm divorced--haven't remarried.

EDWARD PAVEK, Waubun, MN: In the farming business. married Dolores Preisler in 1962; have 2 daughters, Mary Beth Spry, R.N. in Detroit Lakes; Joan, student at MSU. By the way, my wife is also a nurse, she worked a while at the Mahnommen Community Hospital after 1962.

LEROY O. PETERSON, San Diego, CA: Letter's in football, wrestling and life saving badge in swimming in 1948 at NWSA. Completed high school U.S. Army, U.S.A.F.I. (G.E.D.) 27th signal depot Offenbach, Germany 1953. Certificate from NWSA in 1953. Attended Woodbury Business College, Los Angeles, CA. Retired D.A.V.--Nine (4 yr.) two hitches in U.S. Army. Two honorable's.

DAWN HOWARD RIOUX, Circle Pines, MN: Retired civil service, 17 years in the Air Force plus 5 years in the MN Air Nat. Guard. After retirement I moved to Baudette, MN and worked for the sheriff's office. I had a stroke--I'm now unemployed.

DUANE TRUHN, Mesa, AZ: I am no longer self-employed as a farmer. My wife and I moved to Mesa in April, 1985. I am now maintenance supervisor at the Chandler Commons Care Center/Apartment Company at Chandler, AZ. My wife is also working full time as a L.P.N. We are really enjoying our new life style and new jobs.

1949

EVALENER (SCHUSTER) FELTMAN, Grand Forks, ND: I work at Grand Forks Glass & Paint as a decorating consultant. I have 4 girls, 1 son, and 4 grandchildren. We like to travel as two of our daughters are in Santa Rosa, CA; one in Aurora, CO. We visit them plus other traveling.

JAMES HOLM, Hastings, MN, Electrician at 3M Co. Chemolite Plant at Cottage Grove, MN. Two married daughters, one son, (single) and one grandson. Hunting, fishing, and snowmobiling are my hobbies.

ROGER J. KASPRICK, Collegeville, MN: I continue to teach at St. John's University, primarily in theology and integrated humanities courses, but I really hit my stride in study-abroad programs. It is unfortunate the university administration isn't clever enough to send me every year. I've had students with me in Europe, Africa and the Middle East. Next January I will direct a program (for a consortium of a dozen colleges and universities in the upper midwest) titled "Islands of the Mediterranean". The students will have a chance to study and compare the great island cultures of Sicily, Malta and Crete with the bustling cities of Rome (where we begin) and Athens (where we conclude). I photograph the whole works.

ALLAN "BUDDY" MAGNUSON, Roseau, MN: Elected vice chairman of the Federal Land Bank Association of Grand Forks, ND. Also a member of the Executive Board of Directors of Farm Credit Services of Grand Forks. Received the Roseau County King Agassiz Award, the Roseau County Honor Dairyman Award and the University of Minnesota Outstanding Farm Family Award. Magnusson and his wife, Donna, have eight children.

MARY ANN (SCHEI) OLSON, Asotin, WA: Club/Treasurer for city of Asotin. Three children, five grandchildren. Enjoy swimming and boating. Favorite travel is a winter vacation to Hawaii. Enjoy whale watching off of Maui.

DICK WIDSETH, Crookston, MN: Has accepted the position as general manager of American AeroStar Plant in Crookston. The company, which produces rotorblades for wind energy systems began production in mid-August. Widseth was part of the Crookston delegation to Denmark that negotiated with Alterenergy's officials there.

1950

VIOLA (JENSRUD) KAUS, Bemidji, MN: Been married for 35 years--have 5 grown children--6 grandchildren. My husband and I have been retired for 3 years and enjoying the "good life"! We have a motor home and go south in the winter--also travel around the country to see our children.

IVAN LINDSTROM, Argyle, MN: I am farming and doing carpenter work. I have 5 children which are all married and I have 8 grandchildren.

JANET (SCHAEFER) MELGARD, Janesville, WI: 18 years as instructional and clerical aide in an elementary school in Janesville. Family: Married, one child, a girl. Have one grandchild, a boy. Richard (husband) medically retired from General Motors. Hobby: Love to garden, crochet, do small crafts, read. Community activities: Have retired from them (Girl Scouting, 4-H Leader, Sunday School teacher, etc.)

CLEMENT L. RICARD, Brookfield, WI: Home improvement contractor--siding, trim, roof, gutter, insulation, etc. family: four daughters, two boys.

1951

NYLA (FINNEY) CARSON, Las Vegas, NV: Owner of Castle Realty from 1974 to present. 1985 regional vice president for the National Women's Council of Realtors. have 5 children, 6 grandchildren. Active in "golf world", PGA-LPGA. Also have a business arranging golf tournaments for the Union Plaza Hotel in June and November.

EDITH (BERGESON) LEE, Fertile, MN: We own and operate a wholesale nursery and farm near Fertile. We have 4 children: Gary, married and lives in Savage, MN; Linda, married, living in CA; Tom, a student at NDSU; Ryan, a freshman in Fertile-Beltrami high school. Involved in church and Gideon activities and do all the bookwork for the nursery.

DARLENE (LARSON) LEWIS, Alexandria, MN: Divisional manager with Jewels By Park Lane. Love to travel and we have no boundry lines. Seven children, 8 grandchildren. Active in church and Lioness. Oldest son, Dan, who went to U of M is a pilot for Northwest Airlines in Minneapolis. Renee works in Minneapolis. Terry is a New York Life Agent.

ROY D. STRNER, St. Paul, MN: ad maintenance engineer for St. Paul public schools administration t...liding and Bridgeview, school for handicapped students. Hobbies are gardening and fishing. Two daughters and one granddaughter.

1952

MARY ANN (AUER) HOFFMAN, Sioux Narrows, Ontario, Canada: Own and operate Red Indian Lodge and Shingwak Resort in Sioux Narrows, Ontario. Married 26 years, 5 children. Very active in several resort associations as well as church activities. Hobbies: Bridge, sewing, fishing.

1953

ROBERT F. DAHL, Kennedy, MN: Farming.

DAYLE KAINZ, Goodridge, MN: Farmer, rural mail carrier. Has three sons, two in college, one in eighth grade.

1953

ARDEN RAY LINDEMOEN, Welch, MN: Millwright and machinery erector working on building nuclear and coal electric power plants for NSP. Married--wife's name is Janet. Have seven children and five grandchildren.

ELLEN S. (SALENTINY) LOW, Simi Valley, CA: Occupation: Hughes Aircraft at Culver City, CA. Raised five children to adulthood. Nurtured a beautiful cactus garden for people to see. Study of cacti, help out in five different shows for the public and to educate people not to destroy desert plant life.

RICHARD C. SWENSON, Carrier, MS; President, Neptune Ocean Engineering, located in Picayune, MS. Son John is a senior in Picayune High School. Wife, Shirley is teaching in county schools.

1954

MARY LOU (BAIRD) HEGG, Milbank, SD: Still living here in Milbank and I'm selling Real Estate. Have been in it for 3 years now. Our family is all living away from home, so do travel a little. Have 4 grandchildren.

SHIRLEY A. (HANSON) SCHMIDT, Ceylon, MN

DEAN E. SKJERVIN, Hoople, ND: Married 1955, Wife, Leah; 4 children; Mark, Laurel, Allen, and Jay. Own construction business: North Star Construction. Members of Our Saviours Lutheran. We enjoy traveling and camping.

JIM WINKLER, Neche, ND: I farm along the Canadian border north of Neche. I spend my winters in Reno, NV. I golf every chance I get--also like to hunt in the fall and do a little flying.

JAMES A. PAULSON, Trail, MN: Self-employed farmer--dairy, feeder pigs and beef, small grains, corn, hay. Married in September 10, 1966 to Janice Anderson of Trail. We have 2 sons, Daniel, now at NDSU, and Darald, now 10th grade at Fosston High.

ALVIN BERTSCH, Hillsboro, ND: Farmer and truck some. I have 2 boys, 3 girls and 1 granddaughter.

MARILYN A. (HOVET) DEHNING, Lake Oswego, OR: After living in Albert Lea, MN for 10 years (1973-1983) - moved to Lake Oswego, OR. I am employed full time in nurse anesthesia in Portland. Our oldest son, Mark, recently graduated from Mankato State. Our 2nd son lives in Albert Lea and our 3 youngest are in their last two years of high school. One of our favorite pastimes is going to the beach.

JEAN (KOWALIUK) O'CONNELL, Mundelein, IL: I am a material buyer for MccClayton Mark, a division of Mark Controls. I am married with three children. Hobbies: Gardening.

SYLVIA (JENSEN) PARK, Granada, MN: Married June 2, 1985 to Ray Park, a widower with three children.

W. BILL STEINKE, Ellsworth, MN: I am a superintendent of schools. Active in the South Dakota Air National Guard and serve as Lay Minister.

PAUL SUDA, Grafton, ND: Potato and grain farmers. Married 26 years. Wife's name is Shirley. Eleven children; 7 girls, 4 boys. On school board for 12 years, elevator board 12 years, church board 4 years. Like golfing.

1957

KEITH BJERKE, Northwood, ND: Farms 3,000 acres near Northwood, ND. He is the first farmer to be chairman of the board of the Greater North Dakota Association (GNDA). In addition to growing beans, wheat, barley and sunflowers, Bjerke is a lieutenant colonel in the North Dakota Air National Guard in Fargo and commands an aircraft maintenance squadron.

ROBERT E. HANCE, JR., Baxter, MN: Moved to Brainerd, MN in April, 1985, due to a promotion to regional administrator for the DNA. Enjoying the north country again after 10 years in St. Paul. David is a junior in high school, Steve is in the nuclear power program, U.S. Navy and Rob has been attending college in North St. Paul.

ELOISE (WOLD) SOBTZAK, Barnesville, MN: Married, 6 children (5 daughters, 1 son) youngest is son, age 7. I teach 2nd grade in Barnesville, MN; Husband, Dennis is a postal clerk in Barnesville Post Office and farms part time. I play organ and piano for school and church.

JEAN (MCWILLIAM) HAUGEN, Evans, CO: Sad day--youngest daughter leaves for CU to study architecture. Oldest daughter is studying chemistry at UNC--graduates in March. I have own tax office and also working on MSBA at UNC. Went with high school bond. Youngest daughter to California music festival in April. Fun to see them move at Disney Land and San Diego. Also love to attend all live theater from high school to Broadway shows.

1958

MYLO CARLSON, Angus, MN:

GERALD L. HALLIN, East Grand Forks, MN: I am manager/buyer in the music and luggage department at Home of Economy in Grand Forks, ND. My wife's name is Vivian. Our boys are Chad, a student at UND and United Hospital in Grand Forks; and Todd, a senior in high school in East Grand Forks. My hobbies are collecting farm tractors and implements, going to toy shows and setting up displays and sales. I have 700 tractors in collection (Vivian collects clowns). Trips consist of London and Spain.

DONALD HOEGER, Scottsdale, AZ: Employed by Lystads Pest Control as a regional vice president. My wife, Yvonne and I celebrated our 25th anniversary last October with a trip to New Zealand and Fiji. We have two daughters, Vicki and Dawn. As for hobbies, I enjoy golf, a little fishing and we both enjoy traveling.

NORMAN S. LARSEN, International Falls, MN: Married the former Nancy Norstea of Golden Valley. We have four children. Nancy is an R.N. and is coordinator of the Koochiching County Hospic. I have owned and operated the Green-Larsen Funeral Home in International Falls since January of 1969. I am also a member of the board of directors of the MN Funeral Directors Association.

LLOYD PERREAULT, Brooklyn Center, MN: Master electrician building maintenance supervisor. Hobbies include fishing, water skiing, and deer hunting. Love to travel.

1959

WARREN E. O'HARA, East Grand Forks, MN: Works for Jerry Driscoll. Married to Patricia Brunette and they have 2 children; Carrie, age 22; and Kelly, age 18. Two grandchildren, Eric and Amber.

DUANE RECK, Grand Forks, ND: Still in steam cleaning; carpets and moving into fire restoration. Two children; Kim, second year at UND; Glen, a junior in high school.

NORMAN L. SHELDON, American Embassy, New York, NY: commissioned Foreign Service Officer with Agency for International Development, working in agricultural technical assistance programs overseas (currently in Kinshasa, Zaire).

TERRY NELSON, BETTE (HOVET) NELSON, The Dalles, OR: Terry owns and operates Brown roofing company. Likes to go salmon fishing and elk hunting. Plays raquetball. Bette keeps books for Terry and is an R.N. at clinic (afternoons). Terry and Bette have 3 daughters and 1 son, ages 14 to 21. Active in church and school activities. We both like traveling; have been to Virgin Islands, and Mexico.

1960

LEO C. JASZCZAK, Bloomington, MN: Single, works construction trades.

ROGER ODEGAARD, Crookston MN: Chairman of the Dairy Support Group.

NORMA L. (SMITH) SLIPER, Moorhead, MN: My husband, David, and I will have been married 25 years in June of '86. We have 2 children, one a senior in high school, one is married. We have operated our own business, a greenhouse and farm seed sales for 9 years. We sold the business and moved to Fargo-Moorhead 5 years ago. We have traveled to Europe, Hong Kong, China, Hawaii, and 18 of the U.S. States. I presently have a wood working shop and have been learning oil painting.

KENNETH WALLACE, Euclid, MN

HARVEY E. PETERSON, Fayetteville, NC: I am still a major in the USAF flying C-130 E Transports at Pope AFB, NC. I am planning to retire next fall and I'm seeking employment as a pilot with (hopefully) a major airline.

1962

CHUCK DUFAULT, Wapeton, ND: L.P. gas manager for Farmers Union Oil in Breckenridge, ND. Father of 4 children. One who starts college already. Enjoy remodeling houses. Involved in Church activities. Active member of the Eagles. Enjoy watching son wrestle.

1964

LLOYD JIRVA, Ogona, MN: Farmer. Wife, Linda, have 4 children.

RICHARD KOVAR, East Grand Forks, MN: Acting CEO of the Production Credit Association of Grand Forks, Was recently named Vice President of Lending Operations of Farm Credit Services of Grand Forks.

KENNETH I. SIVERTSON, Felton, MN: I am married to Gayle Waalen. We have three children, Leah-9, Angela-7, and Levi-5. I work at the Air National Guard in Fargo full time as a SMS QT. Deputy Fire Chief with 21 years of service.

1965

DENNIS HENRICKSON, Lake Barrington, IL: Owner of Rockford Cylinder Gas Co. Married, no children. Hobbies include flying, sailing, golfing, and jogging.

WAYNE D. NELSON, Grygla, MN: Family: Wife, 2 children (Keith and Kevin). Occupation: Farming.

JAMES C. SCHOUVILLER, Hines, OR: Millwright for Snow Mountain Pine. Have 2 sons, Matt-9 and Shawn-7. Married 13 years. Hobbies include water ski, deer and elk hunting, and camping.

1966

DAVID L. KESLER, Reile's Acres, ND: I have been employed by Steiger Tractor, Inc. in Fargo, ND, since June of 1971. I have held the position of warranty manager for the past 10 years. I enjoy my work since it allows me to deal with people, not only in North America, but around the world. I was married in August of 1971 to Cynthia Miller of Crookston. We have two girls, Jennifer-8, and Lisa-4. We live in a small city several miles out of Fargo, ND, called Reile's Acres.

HILARY "LARRY" PETRI, Nekoma, ND: Farming in the Nekoma area, raising small grains and sunflowers. Do a lot of traveling in the winter months.

1967

KATHY (VASEK) BUSHIE, Mandan, ND: I will be married 18 years this November. My daughter, Dawn is 15 and a sophomore. My son, Brian is in 7th grade and is 12 years old. (I feel like I should be in high school!) In December, 1984, I became the hostess for the new McDonalds in Mandan. I love my job. So far, I've bought a new piano, which I hope to play some day.

MICHAEL B. LUNNING, Spring Park, MN: Director of marketing services for Minneapolis company. Travel extensively. Married and have one daughter. Live on Lake Minnetonka. We spend much time on water. Wife Ginny is admin. assistant for Minneapolis Agriculture Company. Four years USAF, flight engineer. Returned from S.E. Asia in May '73. Decorated in Asia. Do much boating, fishing, fall hunting, active in VFW, Mtka sportsman Club, and Amicus. Volunteer to state prison system.

WILLIAM F. "BILL" NEISEN, Hopkins, MN: Married to Sandra Kay. Three children: Tanya, 16' Penny, 8' Kelly, 6. General contractor specializing in insurance claims repair, especially fire restoration. Avid sports fisherman (esp. Lake Michigan salmon) and deer and elk hunting. Enjoy other leisure time at lake home near Battle Lake.

LLOYD A. PETRI, Rosemount, MN: Occupation: Handicapped/placement specialist for the MN State Board of Vocational-Technical Education. Achievements: Current president of the National Association of vocational Education Special Needs State Administrators.

DOROTHY (MILLER) SCHMIDT, Solway, MN: Remarried my first husband. We have four children--two from first marriage, ages 16 and 14; two from second marriage, ages 4 and 2. Both of us work in farming at Pine Co. Produce near Solway.

RICHARD STENGL, Euclid, MN: Farmer, married--two children.

TERRY (REBARCHEK) TOFT, Williams, MN: Work in manufacturing of fishing tackle. Have one daughter. Raise registered Angus Cattle along with my husband.

FACULTY

CHARLEY WHITING, (1952-61), Estes Park, CO: Honored as the Optimist Citizen of the Year, Estes Park High School. Social studies teacher Charley Whiting was presented with a plaque last spring by Optimist President Al Marranzino. Whiting was honored for his work with Student Government Day.

ANNE SIMLEY, (1922-30), Madison, WI: I was a faculty member for 8 years teaching English and Speech. I live at Oakwood Village Retirement Center. Because I have visited with several alumni here and correspond with many others, I am always interested in the news of the old NWSA!