Three outstanding Aggie alumni were honored at the NWSA Reunion on June 25, 1983. Top Aggies are Richard Swenson ('31), Carrier, MS; Albert Kopecky ('23), Angus, MN; and Lillie Christianson (staff), Fertile, MN.

Top Aggie awards are presented to alumni who have distinguished themselves through personal and career accomplishments. Since 1970, nineteen alumni and thirteen former NWSA staff members have been honored as Top Aggies. The selection of award recipients is made annually by the NWSA Alumni Association Directors.

**RICHARD SWENSON**

Richard Swenson ('31) travelled from Carrier, MS to be a part of the 30th reunion of his NWSA class. He is a native of Angus, MN.

Swenson is currently the director of the Systems Engineering Division of the U.S. Naval Oceanographic Office at the NSTL Station, Mississippi. In his career as a naval engineer, Richard has been a member of the U.S. Navy Underwater Demolition Team, and headed the Advanced Development Branch of the Naval Underwater Systems Center, the Systems Engineering Staff of the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C., and the Ocean Technological Division of the U.S. Naval Ocean Research and Development Activity at the NSTL Station.

Swenson's research and development of oceanographic equipment for the Navy's use earned him the Solbert Award in 1981. This prestigious award is presented for outstanding achievement in naval engineering research and development. He is a lecturer, author, and holder of thirteen patents for his developments.

Richard, his wife, Shirley, and their son, John, also own 150 acres of land and raise beef cattle in Carrier.

**ALBERT KOPECKY**

Albert Kopecky ('23) was honored for his dedication to both the Northwest School and the University of Minnesota—Crookston. He is consistently supportive of alumni activities and is a familiar face at winter dinners, summer reunions, and events in between.

Since his graduation from the NWSA in 1923, Albert continued his education through the advanced class, and then attended the University of Minnesota in St. Paul to receive a B.A. in agronomy in 1930 and an M.A. in agriculture economics.

He is still concerned about quality education for current students and recently established an endowed scholarship for freshmen majoring in agriculture at UMC. His appreciation of a personal scholarship when he was a student motivated him to guarantee financial aid for deserving UMC students.

Albert and his wife, Emma, raised five children on their farm near Angus. Their three daughters and two sons all graduated from the Northwest School. Albert is now retired from his career in farming and the insurance business, but is busy working on farm buildings and teeping in touch with neighbors.

**LILLIE CHRISTIANSON**

Lillie Christianson received a Top Aggie award for her 21 years of service on the staff of the Northwest School and UMC. She was employed as a principal account clerk in the business office.

Throughout her 21 years at the school Lillie developed close working relationships with the employees and friendships with nearly all the students. She was noted for seldom becoming irritated with students and always providing an interested and supportive atmosphere for their concerns.

Since her retirement in 1977, Lillie has maintained contact with the Northwest School Alumni Association, attends the summer reunions, and volunteers her time to assist in the registration process.

Lillie lives in Fertile, MN with one of her two sisters. She is active in the community and is a past member of the county fair board in Fertile. Lillie has also traveled to Norway, Alaska, and the east coast in recent years.
President recaps reunion

I enjoyed seeing so many of you on the UMC campus for the NWSA reunion on June 25. Despite the hot midsummer heat, nearly 350 Aggies signed the "big book" at the registration desk. Again, I want to congratulate our 1983 Top Aggie, Lillie Christiansen, Albert Kopecky, and Richard Swenson. They are outstanding examples of the students who attended the NWSA.

Those of you who were at the reunion already know that the former superintendent's home, the White House, is the new home of the NWSA and UMC Alumni Associations. The alumni and development offices are already moved into the building and plans for restoration of the home have begun. Your commitment of time and money will help make the restoration project a reality. Please return the coupon with your offer to help.

Another opportunity to contribute to the continuing needs of the college is through the annual fund campaign for 1983-84. You will be contacted early in the year with an opportunity to financially support UMC scholarships, instructional needs, and alumni services. This is your chance to make an impact on projects such as the White House renovation.

Your class may also want to consider a gift to the new alumni center. The Class of 1944 has already decided to present a memorial record book for listing all alumni gifts to the center. A major gift to the association could qualify you for membership in either the Associates 1000 Club, those giving $1,000 or more; or the President's Club, those donating $10,000 or more. Whatever the amount, your gift will be appreciated and put to good use!

During these hot harvest weeks it is hard to imagine winter around the corner. However, the Alumni Office is already looking for volunteers to help coordinate the winter dinners. If you would like to help, contact Cheri Viestenz at UMC, or me. I hope to see you at the dinner nearest you!

Hafslo Church arrives on campus

The Hafslo Lutheran Church, a nearly 100-year-old structure, has been donated to the University of Minnesota by its former congregation. The structure served the rural community southeast of Crookston until 1977. Groundbreaking ceremonies were held on July 13. The structure is now attached to its new foundation and work is progressing on the exterior. In a fund raising effort by the Hafslo Project Committee, over $18,000 was donated from private sources for the renovation of the building on the UMC campus.

Completion of the interior restoration will require an additional $20,000 to $30,000. Project chairperson Jan Solheim, a former Hafslo congregation member, hopes that this additional money will be raised soon so that students can begin to utilize the facility for the ecumenical Campus Ministry Program, studies, and meetings.

The church is located on the north edge of the campus across from the White House. The presence of the church at UMC will "symbolize the importance of three great institutions—home, church, and school—in the development of each of us," according to Provost S.D. Sahlstrom.

Smith is experiment station superintendent

Dr. Larry J. Smith assumed the duties of superintendent of the Northwest Experiment Station on July 1, succeeding Dr. B.E. Youngquist who retired after 27 years as superintendent.

Dr. Smith joined the station's staff in 1971 as a general agronomist. In 1978 he was appointed to the newly created agronomist-sugarbeet position. He heads the sugarbeet research effort for the state of Minnesota and is known throughout the Midwest for his field research and extension education in sugarbeet production.

A native of Pierz, MN, Dr. Smith received his bachelor's, master's, and doctorate degrees from the University of Minnesota, St. Paul. He and his wife, Sandy, have one daughter.

Provost invites alumni to see campus changes

It has been a very busy summer with a number of workshops and short courses on campus in addition to regular courses. We were pleased to host the Minnesota Rural Youth Leadership Institute, sponsored by the Governor's Rural Development Council for rural young men and women from throughout the state.

There have been two important changes on campus: First, the White House has been designated as the headquarters for the two alumni associations (NWSA and UMC), as well as the center for the development office.

Second, the 100-year-old Hafslo Church that served a congregation southwest of Crookston for many years was donated to the University of Minnesota by its members, and funds were raised through private contributions to move the church to our campus. It is now on its foundation across the street from the White House and is symbolic of the impact of the home, the church, and the school in developing a value structure for life in northwestern Minnesota. The building will be used for interdisciplinary meetings and gatherings.

It appears that the fall enrollment at UMC will remain stable. With our emphasis on preparing people for employment in the basic industries of agriculture, business, and the hospitality industry, there will always be a need for graduates from this campus. We ask your help in bringing information about the tremendous opportunities in these fields whenever you have the chance.

The economic slump and the resultant shortfall in Minnesota's income had a negative effect on this campus. However, we remain a strong and viable institution, seeking more private support in order to meet the needs for financial aids for students, as well as for special long-term needs.

We look forward to your visits on the campus.
White House Alumni Center established for NWSA and UMC alumni associations

The beautiful landscaping and flower arrangements on the UMC campus draw many NWSA alumni back for reminiscent drives around the mall. On such a drive you may have wanted to stop at the alumni office to also reminisce through old yearbooks, photos, and memorabilia, but you have not known where to find the office or to conveniently park your car? Those problems have been solved.

The White House, formerly the NWSA superintendent's residence, is now the permanent home of the NWSA and UMC Alumni Associations. The building is still located in the northeast corner of campus and is most accessible by using UMC's north driveway just off Hwy. 75 on county road 215.

The White House is structurally sound and has never stood vacant on the campus. The original porch was removed during remodeling of the house prior to the Youngquist era. In 1978 the White House was moved onto a new foundation and basement just north of its original site when the new library was built.

The decision to designate the White House as an alumni center was made by University administrators based on recommendations by an evaluation committee and concerned individuals. Both the directors of the NWSA and UMC Alumni Associations promoted the concept of a permanent alumni center. The association presidents identified the many uses of the center such as joint projects and involvement between the associations.

The alumni and development offices have moved into the building and the center is open every day to alumni visitors. However, the "ideal" alumni center will require a large-scale renovation. Tentative plans are to restore the house to its home-like atmosphere of the early decades of the Northwest School.

Within this setting, the family living room will be designed as an alumni library and sitting room. It will be a comfortable location to read Aggie and Trojan yearbooks and enjoy pictures of former classmates. The library will also contain research material for those who wish to find addresses of former classmates.

The original dining room will be reestablished as a gathering area for alumni association board meetings, small receptions, and formal dinners. This unique entertainment center will be useful for all UMC divisions and organizational meetings as well as alumni functions.

The second floor bedrooms will be converted to a living area. This 1910-1930 furniture, if possible, will be restored and made convenient for specific projects, alumni contact, fund raising, and long-term use of the center.

This project offers the potential for a stronger, more active alumni association through its expanded facilities. Your commitment of time and money is needed for the alumni center to reach that potential. On the return card below you have an opportunity to indicate your interest in working on the alumni center project through a variety of means: money, time, skills, material donations, and its "new" White House. Alumni are always welcome to visit the center and watch its progress!

Yes! I want to help create the “new” White House Alumni Center

I wish to contribute in the following ways:

- Financial gift of ___________

- Serve on a committee

- Volunteer time/skills
  - refinish furniture
  - interior painting, wallpapering
  - identify photos
  - design displays for each decade

- Furnish White House
  - original 1910-1930 furniture, if possible
  - NWSA memorabilia
  - paintings, nick nacks

Name ________________________
Address ______________________
Graduation Year ________________

Return card to: Alumni Office
White House, UMC
Crookston, MN 56716
Honored Classes highlight 1983 reunion

CLASS OF 1912—Oscar Lee.

The Class of 1933 celebrated its 50th reunion with a decorated cake, punch, pictures, and a class flower, the jonquil, for each member. Their reunion slogan reads, "Better to wear out than to rust out!"

CLASS OF 1923—Left to right—Albert Kapcek, Jesse Anderson, Sam Anderson, Johanna (Nabben) Green, William Hopper, Julian Halvorson.

CLASS OF 1928—Left to right—Edward Logelin, Lawrence Phillip, Paul Dobias, George Lee, Edwin Frandam, Bennie Burk, Helen (Hovland) Weslye Jackson, Edythe (Martinson) Lilquist, Lillian (Bakken) Lilleomoe, Elida (Ericksen) Nelson, Dan Donahue, Isabelle (Dobias) Donahue.


Reserve: Saturday, June 30, 1984

Alumni from across the United States travel to the University of Minnesota, Crookston every summer for the NWSA Alumni Reunion. They will again in 1984—especially the members of the classes of 1914, 1924, 1934, 1944, 1954, 1959 and 1964.

Why don’t YOU plan to return! Even better, why don’t you plan to help organize the reunion for your class? We are looking for class members from each of the classes having special reunions to help plan their activities for the day. Let us hear from you!
The warm sun and green mall provided a natural background for class pictures.

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

for NWSA Alumni from the following classes who will be celebrating special reunions in 1984. Some we have not heard from since graduation, some have moved, some may have died. WE NEED YOUR HELP! We will appreciate a note from you if you have any information for us.

Persons are listed by last address and year of graduation.

1924
Theresa Aaker (Mrs. William F. Henry) - Goodridge, MN
Mabel Ellingson - Decorah, IA
Orle Hofdahl - Thief River Falls, MN
Inger Lundin (Mrs. Geo. H. Ries) - Eriksine, MN
John Morafeld
Emma Nelson - Gatze, MN
Laura Paulson
Adolph Reiski - Oslo, MN
Julia Udstrand - Holt, MN

1954
Stanley Alseth - Fox, MN
Bjarne Bjornson - Rothsay, MN
Jim Burns - Crookston, MN
Kenneth Gaare - Perley, MN
Albert Grover - Perley, MN
Arnold Iverson - Bagley, MN
William Johnsen - Hallock, MN
Willard Kimmel - Fergus Falls, MN
Eleanor M. Olson - Hawley, MN
Luella Peterson - East Grand Forks, MN
Gail Rowley - Lancaster, MN

1944
Vernon Anderson - Stephen, MN
Mabel Bergerson - Strathcona, MN
Laurence Breen - Argyle, MN
Gordon Hansen - Baudette, MN
Crystal Heagy - Eutuild, MN
John P. Johnson - Strausquist, MN
Jerome Keyes - Drayton, MN
Nellie Kuchling (Mrs. Steingraber) - Billings, MT
Myra Larson (Mrs. Dave Evert) - Hendrum, MN
Margaret Turner - Gay, MN
Laveri Marmorne - Gonvick, MN
James McBride - Wadena, MN
Lewis Meyer - Thief River Falls, MN
Lorraine Peterson - Hazel, MN
Ernest Satnik - Strathcona, MN
Virgil Schatz - Thief River Falls, MN
Lee M. Senger - Encino, CA
Alfred Julian Wiget - Willmar, MN

1955
George Hendrickson - Crookston, MN
Nancy Miller - Shelly, MN
Norma Nelson - Hackensack, MN
Loren Skaa - Crookston, MN

1959
Roger Cayler - Crookston, MN
A. Ronald Johnson - Stephen, MN
Vicki Kosmaitka (Mrs. Allen Henrud) - Minot, ND
Carolyn Kramer - Pampa, IL

Gary Lindgren - Halstad, MN
Daryl McSparron - Crookston, MN
Kenneth Monolf
Arlene Nelson - Portland, OR
Duane Reck - Neche, ND
Dale Shank - Ballgate, ND
Claudia Sharp - Hamilton, ND
LaVern Sites - Lockhart, MN
Rodney Twamley - St. Vincent, MN
William Wheeler - Crookston, MN
Sharlene Willison - Hillsboro, ND

1946
Duffy Boldt - Crookston, MN
Bo Jean Combs
Betty J. Hedstrand - East Grand Forks, MN
Gary Levi - Minneapolis, MN
Tom J. Lundgren - Minneapolis, MN
Judy K. Melhennay - Eagan, MN
Sylvia Olsen Pardon - Duluth, MN
Roland Retiiff - Morris, MN
Dean Roman - Hannah, MN
Carol Ann Runions - Walker, MN
Marvin Schneider - Waite, MN
John Schroeder - Minneapolis, MN
Donna Schultz - Reynolds, ND
Harold Sheldrake - Foxhome, MN
Toni Osburn - Hackensack, MN
James Stolten
Tom Viete - Gilby, ND
Contributions to the 1983 Annual Fund by Northwest School alumni will have a major impact on the 1984 academic year, and beyond. Your support of UMC scholarships and instructional equipment will benefit deserving students and insure continued quality education at the University of Minnesota - Crookston. Donations to the NWSA Alumni Association are used for publishing the AGGIE, promotion of the winter dinners, and providing office and association supplies.

In 1984 the financial needs will increase. The Alumni Association will bear greater responsibility for office needs and the costs of developing the White House Alumni Center. Educational aid and instructional materials requirements will remain a top priority among UMC supporters.

UMC and the NWSA Alumni Association Board of Directors thanks each of you for your generous contribution. Please respond again when you are called during the 1984 Annual Fund Campaign.

Oscar Lee
William Thorkelson
CLASS OF 1913

Elizabeth Strandness
CLASS OF 1915

Randolph Saugstad
CLASS OF 1916

Vivian Aakre (Lundberg)
James Felber
Ellen Fergusson (Ahn)
Carl Narveson
Laura Poland (Jensen)
CLASS OF 1920

Esther Erlandson
Myrtle Whittenberg (Erickson)
CLASS OF 1921

Una Delloer (Briden)
Jennie Hvidsten (Peterson)
CLASS OF 1922

William Hofer
CLASS OF 1923

Sylvester Adamski
CLASS OF 1924

Mildred Duan
Cora Grove (Thompson)
Chester Johnson
Benett Sharpe
CLASS OF 1925

Tilmer Johnson
Stanton Rudes
Bessie Swenson
CLASS OF 1926

Ethel Beman
Helen Jackson (Hovland)
George H. Lee
George M. Lee
Lillian Lillemoe (Bakken)
CLASS OF 1927

Sophie Clark (Mitzin)
Alice Dumas (Naplin)
Earl Ellinger
Gordon Ellinger
Florence Graue (Hanson)
Elmer Johnson
Harvey P.H. Johnson
Winton Knutson
Ted Peet
CLASS OF 1928

Linden Gustafson
Lawrence O. Peterson
Eva L. Richwalski (Koppang)
CLASS OF 1929

Ann Anderson (Thoreson)
John Anderson
Charles Bedard
Alvin Degarmo
Marion Gray (Valer)
Clifford Kroulik
Selma Knutson (Hedstrand)
Donald Mccall
CLASS OF 1930

Carter Mortenson
Harold W. Olson
Hazel Perras (Noyes)
Arlene Rinde (Hill)
Arthur Sundrud
Arnold Wolden
CLASS OF 1931

Donald Coutter
Clinton Donley
Edwin Myers
Esther Petach (Torgerson)
Grant Washburn
Edwin Widseth
CLASS OF 1932

J.A. Ryning
Rose Sato (Naplin)
Harriet Schouveler (Severson)
CLASS OF 1933

Helen Lee (Carlson)
Edson Washburn
Clarence Widner
Carol Willert (Olson)
Gleadora Knusten
CLASS OF 1934

Fern Christopher (Field)
Clifford Homstad
Ralph Rishrund
Clarence Stromberg
Alvina Tubaas (Urbanak)
CLASS OF 1935

Erling Carlson
Martin Chlson
CLASS OF 1936

Gennie Iverson
Clarence Rieken
Alta Loy (Swenson)
Myra Shannon (Hoiseth)
Clifford Stolaz
CLASS OF 1937

Morris Dahl
Marshall Evans
Richard W. Johnson
Walter Stromstad
CLASS OF 1938

Walter Erickson
William Gatteridge
Nannie Hillesland (Germunson)
Phillip Lambert
Frances Pearson
Elmer Ruebbe
Anna Shafee (Jensen)
CLASS OF 1939

Clifford Dahlstad
John Edman
Frank Evans
Odney Fast
Wayne Gibbons
John Hugin
Raymond Hoppe
Evelyn Johnson (Steinhufer)
Orval Johnson
John Lamberson
Dawn Peterson
Evelyn Rodak (Sorvig)
Don Ste. Marie
CLASS OF 1940

Robert Boucher
Elmer Erickson
Alfred Hebert
Norman Hveen
Earl Hvidsten
Doris Kelley (Sjostad)
Leroy Larson
William Pastuck
Milford Rokke
Clarence Sargent
CLASS OF 1941

Harold Anderson
Raymond Schafer
Leonard Yutrenzen
CLASS OF 1942

Della Kinney (Barrett)
Orville Pearson
Shirley Welle (Winkler)
CLASS OF 1943

Clifford Anderson
Calmer Johnson
Marvin Magnuson
Agnes Malarkey
Lillian Schuetz (Quale)
CLASS OF 1945

Elvin Moran
N. Ray Moses
Roger Opus
Pauline Purath (Pinkenbinder)
Morris Webster
Richard Nisbet
CLASS OF 1946

Melvin Capistran
Perry Haglund
Franklin Zak
CLASS OF 1947

Jeanette Bedard (Bergh)
Melburn Hoef
Merle Hensu
Joyce Lundquist (Hunstad)
Robert Samuelson
Patricia Turnarrime
CLASS OF 1948

Marvel Green
Elizabeth Lapp
Leroy O. Peterson
Duane Trunh
CLASS OF 1949

Darrell Fortin
Kathryn Hall (Kowalok)
James Holm
Lyle Kasprick
CLASS OF 1950

Janet Megard (Schafeer)
Gerald M. Nelson
Roger H. Nelson
CLASS OF 1951

Bruce Bohmack
Mark Chinholm
Dorothy Grotte
Dora Petrovski
Bergit Perry (Johnson)
CLASS OF 1952

Darlene Lewis (Larson)
CLASS OF 1953

Robert Dahl
Lewell Hamrick
Darrel Hurman
Ronald P. Olson
CLASS OF 1954

Albert Hoglund
Grant Johnson
Bruce Kramer
Wayne Mosher
Ronald Richard
Dean Skjerven
CLASS OF 1955

Clint Balstad
David Boman
Wallace Eufhield
Morris C. Grove
Wendall Kelm
Wayne N. Olson
James O. Olson
Bernice Rosett (Jones)
Daniel Whalen
CLASS OF 1956

Moldi Balstad
Muriel Bring ( Setterholm)
Mary Holmogren (Molknas)
Linley Johnson
Fred Opus
Gerald Roberts
CLASS OF 1957

Allan Brandt
Clarence Grubert
Terrance Hovet
Linden Johnson
CLASS OF 1958

Ray W. Anderson
Russell Gunderson
Lake Maidment
Lee Nielsen
Roger Traska
CLASS OF 1959

Keith Beuchame
CLASS OF 1960

Wallace Philipp
Clayton Verke
CLASS OF 1961

William Austin
James Britten
Ronald Carlson
Cecil Dusek
Gary Hopper
Eugene Kliniske
Ernest Kooba
Sharyn Rustad (Pake)
Allan Sandberg
Paul St. Germain
Raymond Watkins
Janice Steinhauser (Svendsgaard)
CLASS OF 1962

Richard Gatheridge
Harley Greschel
Daniel Pedersen
John Sannes
Annual Fund (continued)

CLASS OF 1963
Shirley Enstad (Piper)
Robert Lewis
Charles Richards
Gary Tvinnereim

CLASS OF 1964
William Baldwin
Kenneth Drees

CLASS OF 1965
Curtney Abel
Wayne Pederson
Bruce Stromstad
James Wallace

CLASS OF 1966
Thomas Banken
Kathryn Bushee (Vasek)
Loren Lee

CLASS OF 1967
Steve Boman
Donald Chisholm
Keith Jacobson

FACULTY AND UNKNOWN
David Mullanon

NOTE: Dates are from official class list of graduating classes, not advanced course year.

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Elderhostel draws participants from Florida to California

They came from as far away as Florida, California, Ohio, and Illinois. They came from as near as Grand Forks, Alexandria, Willmar, and International Falls. There were teachers, dentists, scientists, secretaries, bankers, retired armed services personnel, clergy, librarians, and nurses.

The event drawing this variety? Elderhostel, a total living and learning experience, offered for three-week sessions during the summer at UMC.

A program for people over 60, Elderhostel is a combination of the best traditions of education and vacation, according to Dale Knotek, UMC's director of student activities and Elderhostel coordinator. Younger persons may attend with an over-60 spouse.

At UMC "hostellers" live in college dormitories from Sunday through Saturday morning. During the week participants enroll in one to three of the available courses, all taught by UMC faculty members. Each course meets one to two hours per day.

"The courses are informal and non-credit, yet they are designed to introduce new ideas, new fields of inquiry, and new possibilities into the lives of inquisitive and enterprising older learners," said Knotek.

Courses offered during Week I included: Ecology of the Red River Valley and Adjacent Areas, A Short History of Minnesota, and Life Management. Week II offered: South America: From the Incas to the Present, Your Family History: A Chip off the Old Block, and Calligraphy.

During Week III courses were: Plants as Friends, India...the People, and Discovering Our Musical World.

Outside the classroom, both free-time and planned activities such as field trips, cultural events, and guided group discussions were offered, according to Knotek. The cost for a one-week Elderhostel session was $180, which included food, lodging, and class instruction. Information on 1984 sessions will be available by November 1, 1983. To register or for more information, contact Dale Knotek, Elderhostel coordinator, Bede Hall, UMC; or call (218) 381-6510, Ext. 359.
Card of thanks

TO: Northwest School Aggies
FROM: Bernie and Bernice Youngquist

You will never know how deeply Bernice and I were touched to receive the beautiful microwave for use in our home. Your thoughtfulness will long be remembered, and we're looking forward to being among you for many years to come. You have helped make those final days on the job joyful and exciting.

Bernice and Bernice Youngquist renewed friendships with many NWSA students during the retirement reception.

More reunion memories...

Alumni Association president Allan Dragseth ('57) presented the Youngquists with a retirement gift from the association.

UMC hosts leadership institute for MN youth

Over 120 Minnesota high school juniors and seniors spent the week of June 26 to July 1 at UMC as delegates to the seventh annual Minnesota Rural Youth Institute. "Growth Opportunities through Leadership Development (GOLD)" was the 1983 theme. Personal development, the acquisition of leadership skills, and an understanding of rural communities were the Institute's focal points.

The Minnesota Rural Youth Institute was co-sponsored by UMC and the Governor's Council on Rural Development. The Council is the ongoing sponsor with various higher educational institutions invited to submit applications for the Institute. Previous Institutes were held at Southwest State University, University of Minnesota-Waseca, and last year at UMC.

Each day delegates participated in discussions and workshops led by statewide leaders and UMC staff. On Monday they looked at "You and the Future." Tuesday's program focused on problem solving in rural communities.

On Wednesday delegates were divided into three groups, each visiting a different northwestern Minnesota community to learn how the community operates and what types of leadership are involved. The three communities selected in 1983 were East Grand Forks, Warren and Fosston.

Following their visits, delegates spent Thursday concentrating on the skills necessary to build community leaders. UMC staff led workshops on goal setting, time management, leadership styles, conducting a meeting, stress management, and effective listening.

The Institute closed on Friday with a wrap-up session led by Provost Sahlinstrom. Delegates were also recognized for their accomplishments in various areas of leadership throughout the week.

Hersch Lysaker and the 9th District American Legion Band provided music for alumni at the reunion dance in the Bede Ballroom.