Stromstads are three generation NWSA family

Charlene and Walter Stromstad tell us their marriage was made in heaven - not at the Northwest School, because Walter graduated in 1938 and Charlene in 1943. But they are definitely a NWSA family. Walter and his two brothers attended, and Charlene, her brother, her dad, and her son all went here. They're a three generation NWSA family. And, they were married in the Hafslø church, which now sits on the campus.

Charlene says that when she came to school she was referred to as "Dale's sister" all the time, or her dad's daughter, then when Bruce was here she was his mother. But we all know her as a dedicated alum, and an inspiration.

When presenting the plaque to them, Vernon Scholia, a '38 classmate of Walter's, recalled the one day each week devoted to speech class, and how he disliked being called on. "Fifty years later, I'm here and they still call on me. I don't know how you escape." He did enjoy presenting the Top Aggie Award to Walter and Charlene though. It reads: "Together you have enriched mankind through your commitment to the strong traditional values which were the foundation of the NWSA. Your dedication to family, community and alumni association is an inspiration to us all."

During World War II Charlene and Walter were both involved in the defense effort, she at the shipyards in Seattle, and he in Los Angeles. Following their marriage, they settled on the Stromstad "home" farm.

They have three children, all college graduates. Bruce returned to the farm two years after graduation; Chrys is a music teacher living in Glendive, MT; and Cathy is a dental hygienist in Escondido, CA. They also have seven grandchildren.

The Stromstads have been very active. See STROMSTADS on page 6

Delsie Filipi Lofton recalls NWSA influence

"The varied learning experiences, the leadership of the faculty and the comraderie of my classmates at the NWSA were an immeasurable influence on my life," wrote Delsie Filipi Lofton '38 in her comments on her years at the NWSA. An immeasurable influence that guided her to a varied life and rewarding careers. Eleanor Swift, classmate and former roommate, presented Delsie with her award. She shared a couple of memories of Delsie with us; such as when they had finished decorating for the prom they had silver paint left so they painted their shoes silver too, and, when they were both delegates to a 4-H camp on a lake, they did a little unscheduled, early morning boating that resulted in being found by a minister and his group of young men from across the lake. Delsie's sense of adventure never has diminished.

She and her twin brother Dennis were See LOFTON on page 6

Newhouse remembered as industrious, helpful

"The dictionary," says Ernest Newhouse '28, "is the only place where success comes before work." This Top Aggie has used that motto well in business, in writing, and in community service. He was born seven miles from Crookston and started his professional life as program director for a radio station after graduating from Carleton College in 1931. He and Edna were married in 1934, and shortly thereafter, they founded Newhouse Distributors, an electrical appliance wholesaler, in Minneapolis-St. Paul.

George Lee presented his classmate with his Top Aggie award at the 1988 Reunion, remembering him as "industrious, willing to help." The plaque inscription lauds Ernest for carrying those characteristics to a national and international community by saying: "Your ability to use the knowledge, discipline and integrity acquired at the Northwest School has See NEWHOUSE on page 6
From the White House...

Northwest School Alumni must have the right connections! The extremely hot weather that had settled in on the Red River Valley eased up on June 25, as nearly 400 NWSA alumni and spouses enjoyed the 1988 reunion. The enthusiasm was high and the stories were many as classmates got together to reminisce.

On behalf of all of us in the Alumni Office, it was a pleasure to have each of you come back for this reunion. A special thank you is due to the class leaders, Bernell Nelson, the Alumni Office staff of Ardis Thompson and Maureen Emerson, and the NWSA Alumni Association Board of Directors for making this day very special.

Remember, you don't have to wait for a reunion to visit! Anytime you are in Crookston or visiting the area and able to stop, please come by your White House Alumni Center to say hello.

Helen (Hovland) Jackson, here for the 60-year reunion of the class of '28, painted the plate she is shown presenting to Lowell Larson and the Alumni Center. It is a delicate floral design that complements every setting.

Reunion banquet prizes given

Here are a few of the prizes awarded during the 1988 Reunion Banquet. Walter Sprung '20, Ada, MN represented the oldest class in attendance.

Michael Whalen, Anchorage, Alaska came the farthest distance in the United States. Gene Hovland, Minot, ND came the farthest distance in North Dakota, and Les Samuelson, Albert Lea, came the farthest distance in Minnesota.

Bernice Baird Kline '53, from Silver City NM, was the alumna who registered first from outside Minnesota, and Elea-nore Weber Swift '38, Crookston, registered first from in Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hopper, Stephen, MN won the award for being the alumni couple married the longest time (to the same spouse) - 60 years! Mr. and Mrs. Bill Steinke, Elsworth, MN were the most newly married couple - 5 weeks.

John Stromstad '33, Beltrami, MN was declared the alumnus with the most children or grandchildren attending UMC. He has had one child and three grandchildren at the college.

Standing, Carole Larson, Gloria Hvidsten and Edith Nabben. Seated, Cathy Flaet Forgit and Marjorie Hanson.

Needle pointers recognized

Seven of the White House chairs now bear needlepointed seat covers depicting Minnesota Wild Flowers, thanks to the hard work of some dedicated stitchers. The artists responsible for producing these attractive additions to the restoration project were honored at the 1988 reunion, with each stitcher present receiving a Red Rose.

Here is a list of the needlepointers and the flowers each has stitched. Marjorie Hanson, Thief River Falls, has completed two seat covers; the Moccasin flower and Golden Rod. Jan Younggren, Hallock, did the Blue Flag Iris. Gloria Hvidsten, Stephen, did a Black Eyed Susan. Carole Larson, Crookston, did the Wild Rose. Edith Nabben, Thief River Falls, did Trillium. And Cathy Flaet Forgit, Fertile, did the Red Clover.

Si Hanson, Marge's husband, was also thanked for his help in blocking the cushions and putting them on the chairs.
Reunion Recollections

Albert Kopecky '23, in front of his prizes and other NWSA memorabilia.

Kopecky donates collection to school

Albert Kopecky '23, stands in front of a display of Northwest School students' accomplishments. Look at all the ribbons on the top row - they're all Albert's! He donated this collection to the school, and Berneil Nelson organized them so they could be shared and recalled by all. Many of these awards were for Albert's achievements in science and agriculture. And he is still practicing those skills even now that he's not actively engaged in farming. What a gardener!

Reunion brings back memories

Did you know that the stretch of road from Crookston to the Northwest School was the first pavement in the state? The story is that decision makers were driven out here under the worst of conditions, and that experience was followed shortly by the building of the solid road. Pretty smart strategy.

Members of the class of '23 remember going down this pavement to the Sunday afternoon movies, which cost a whole 5 cents. Tarzan was one of the serials that kept them going back for more.

"The longer we're gone from here, the more important it becomes." That was the comment from a member of the class of '31 during the 1988 reunion. "We really appreciate what's being done here. This White House conservation is wonderful."

Three former Northwest School faculty members were recognized during the Reunion banquet. Bill Promersberger taught Ag Engineering from 1935-1938 and joined the 50 year celebration of the '38 group to which he was a faculty advisor. Hersch Lysaker, long time coach and teacher, was here too. And Gene Miller, in Ag Engineering, challenged Aggies to participate in projects to preserve those wonderful memories of a wonderful school.

John Stromstad '33, and his nephew Bruce '66, met for this "first and last" picture at the 1988 reunion. John was the first of the Stromstads to attend the Northwest School, and Bruce the last. They were many other Stromstads in between — plus there are Stromstads who attended UMC.

John recalls the fun of being in plays at the NWSA, which included his being in Kiehle auditorium in the middle of the night. If the production date was coming soon, and lines weren't known well enough, dormitory students sometimes got up at 4 or 5 in the morning to rehearse. Another advantage of living on campus?

1989 NWSA Reunion

Honored classes will be '19, '24, '34 '39 (50th), '44, '49, '54, '59, '64 (25th)

We're looking for class leaders to help organize these efforts. Please volunteer by contacting Berneil Nelson at Kiehle Library at (218)281-6510 ext. 397.


1943 — Back row, L to R: Della (Barrett) Kinney, Cleo Joseph Lee, Earl Nelson, Veral Mosbeck, Roger Simonsen, Charles Samuelson. Front row L to R: Myrtle (Smith) Johnson, Marge (Olstedahl) Hanson, Charlene (Walters) Stromstad, Mary Ann (Useldinger) Voigt, Phyllis (Gilbertson) Jorgenson.


Lofton

raised on a farm near Tabor, MN and both graduated from the Northwest School in 1938. After graduation, Delcie attended St. Lake's Hospital School of Nursing in Fargo, ND and then spent three and a half years in the Navy Nurse Corps, during which she was stationed at Great Lakes, Camp Pendleton, and Pearl Harbor. She also worked at the Elizabeth Kenty Institute in Minneapolis during the polio epidemic of 1946.

Delcie married Harry Lofton in 1945. In 1949 he joined the Foreign Service and she accompanied him to Greece, Singapore, Austria, the Dominican Republic and Ecuador. Delcie volunteered for various nursing services and organized youth patterns after 4-H clubs for Embassy children and their friends. She had the chance to visit many fascinating places, including a Medical Mission for the Jivaro Head Hunters of the Amazon.

In 1963 she returned to the United States with their two daughters, Carolyn and Elizabeth, when local uprisings and revolutions in South America began to interrupt their schooling. Because Delcie wanted to learn more about the countries she had visited and lived in, she went back to school at Phoenix Community College evenings while working day shifts at the Indian Health Service. She received B.A. and M.A. degrees from Arizona State University and in 1974 joined the faculty at Glendale Community College, teaching Anthropology. She has been retired since 1983 and presently has a small antique business, enjoys golfing and traveling.

"I started in the health service while here at school, and I don't know if I did these things for totally altruistic reasons," she said as she accepted the award. Examining reasons, she recalled that maybe she joined the Navy to see the boys, perhaps the move from nursing to teaching might have been partly due to feel that hurt...but whatever the reason, her life shows that she gives. Delcie's plaque cites her for caring: "Through your compassion and concern for mankind, you have enriched many lives throughout the world. Your standards of hard work and commitment to ideals has exemplified the traditional Aggie spirit."

Stromstads

in their church, school and community. They served for many years as 4-H leaders, and Walter served eighteen years on the Fertile-Beltrami School Board as well as the Agassiz Valley Vocational Board. In 1969 they received the Honored Dairymen's Trophy for West Polk County, and in 1983 they were presented the Valley Farmer and Homemaker Award at the Red River Valley Winter Shows.

Walter and Charlene also participate in civic affairs. Walter is on the city council serving as treasurer, and they both hold offices in the Gideon Organization. The Hafso Church has been a favorite project of Charlene's. She has done everything from soliciting funds to scrubbing and painting! Having a little leisure time, they enjoy travel to California and Arizona during the winter months.

The Aggie — 1895-1968

As the last class of the Northwest School celebrates its twenty-year reunion, it seems fitting to reprint the Dedication page from their "1895-1968 AGGIE", which speaks of the Aggie heritage. School days were good days. This sentiment lives in the hearts of all graduates as they recall experiences at the Northwest School.

Among the experiences and friendships were the faculty members who were exciting and firm as they met the challenge of training for the future in the concentrated six-month school year.

The old school has changed. An institution of higher learning has replaced the high school. The "school of service to life on the land" is not a forgotten phrase even though the high school has faded into the spectrum of the new Technical College. Service to humanity, while broader in concept than the old school, will be permanent among the guiding purposes of the new college. The old school will continue for quite some time in the hearts of alumni, teachers, and friends who will continue to serve humanity wherever "Aggies" may reside.

We, the last two of the fifty-nine graduating classes from the Northwest School of Agriculture (still known as the "A.C." to many), are mindful of those citizen-leaders who built and maintained the Northwest School and our gratitude is great.

Finally, we dedicate these closing pages of history to all Aggies who have trod the Northwest School campus — students, faculty, and staff.

Schulz honored for their idea

George '31, and Gladys Schulz, rural Fergus Falls, are shown with the NWSS mug and commemorative plate that were presented to them at the 1968 reunion, in appreciation for their tireless effort in developing the plate and mug idea, and for doing the production work.

Gladys is a world-renowned Ceramist, and we are really happy to have her expertise on this project. Proceeds from the sale of the mugs and plates go to the NWSA Heritage Fund.

The mugs are dishwasher proof, and sell for $7.50, or 2 for $13.00 at 4 for $25.00; the commemorative plate sells for $15.00.

These items can be ordered from the White House Alumni Center.

Newhouse

lead to much success for you. Your career achievements are an inspiration to us all."

Ernest has been involved with a variety of professional endeavors over the years. From 1942 to 1946 he served as an instructor with the U.S. Air Force, acquiring a private pilot's license and a plane along the way. Following the war and graduate school, he and Edna moved to California, where Ernest began writing. His two most successful books were entitled Formula for Success and Power and Economy Handbook, which sold over one million copies. They also founded and operated several businesses. Ernest semi-retired at the age of 50, however, he continues his involvement with financial planning and business counseling and writes a monthly "Economic Newsletter."

The Newhouses have done extensive traveling, having visited every state and having made a trip around the world. They have received several trophies and awards through their involvement with civic and church activities. They enjoy their beautiful garden, their productive fruit orchard, and their "Riverbend Ranch" in Oregon. They are both interested and participate in local, national and international affairs.

"We wish we had come back for more reunions," said Ernest as he accepted his award. "Every member of the group here tonight should have this recognition."
The Heritage Fund is growing

The NWSA Board of Directors created a permanent endowment fund called the NWSA HERITAGE FUND. This endowment fund, which is under the direction of the NWSA Alumni Board of Directors, uses only the interest income to support such activities as: scholarships for AGGIEE descendants; maintaining the White House Alumni Center and NWSA archives; and funding alumni activities (like class reunions and the AGGIEE newsletter). The Board has set an ambitious goal of $80,000 by the summer reunion of 1991, which marks the 80th anniversary of the NWSA Alumni Association.

As of June 30, 1988, 299 NWSA alumni contributed $11,225.50. An additional $2,461.01 from previous gifts has been deposited in this account for a Grand Total of $14,686.51.

We thank the following contributors who have helped to fulfill the dream of "keeping the AGGIEE spirit alive."

Contributors whose donations were received between July 1, 1987 and June 30, 1988.

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Duane L. Oxness '58
See DONORS on page 8
Class Notes

1912
Lula (Casaelen) MacMuchi, Minneapolis, MN sends greetings from the "remnants of the class of 1912." She recalls that class had twenty-four graduates, thirteen boys and eleven girls. Lula attended the first graduation of the Northwes School in 1909, which was held in the dining room of Stevens Hall. She started school in the fall of 1909, rooming on the 3rd floor of the old Home Economics building. There was no electricity on the campus then. She later served the Northwest School as the nurse.

1928
Lillian (Bakkes) Lillemoe, Golden Valley, MN was unable to attend the 1928 reunion, but sent her greetings by note. Her garden has been doing well this summer, by watering it early every morning.

1932
Esther Petch, Excelsior, MN, writes that she still enjoys piano and voice, and is constantly learning new vocal music for church and club. Esther reminds us that the parents of NWS students are amongst the significant memories of Aggies. "I have always been very grateful to my parents for the wonderful and happy four years I attended the NWSA...and all our parents for their insight and sacrifice in those 'depression days' but wanted to give us the best start in life that they could.

1933
Dayton Hanson, was the first second generation graduate of the NWS. His father, Henry P. Hanson attended the NWS from 1908-1910, and his mother, Lily Berg was employed here.

1938
Oray C. Tange, Sembka, MN is retired. He's married to Lorene Olson, and has three children and five grandchildren. He now enjoys golf, fishing, hunting and gardening.

1946
David W. Short, Eau Claire, WI, has been living there for 28 years. He attended the 1986 reunion after not being on campus for 30 years. He says it is too bad they cut the street off in front of the gym.

Faculty and Staff
Anne Simley, Madison, WI, who taught at the NWS from 1922-1930 has enjoyed reading the NWS all of the past 50 years since she left. She has contact with several old friends from 1922-1930, and believes the affection of her students has sustained her all these years.

Robert A. Heckman, Conroe, TX, who taught at the NWS from 1960-1968 has completed thirty-two years teaching future leaders. He expects to retire in four more years, and spend time traveling and developing new hobbies and interests.

Heritage Fund Roll Call

Class of 1943...$685.00
Class of 1933...$646.50
Class of 1928...$526.00
Class of 1941...$480.00
Class of 1942...$434.00
Class of 1929...$398.00
Class of 1951...$365.00
Class of 1949...$360.00
Class of 1945...$358.00
Class of 1937...$354.00
Class of 1940...$340.00
Class of 1939...$300.00
Class of 1942...$279.50
Class of 1937...$279.50
Class of 1932...$260.00
Class of 1938...$255.00
Class of 1951...$240.50
Class of 1948...$235.00
Class of 1921...$215.00
Class of 1934...$220.00
Class of 1922...$220.00
Class of 1946...$220.00
Class of 1957...$215.00
Class of 1953...$210.00
Class of 1952...$205.00
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Class of 1935...$180.00
Class of 1938...$185.00
Class of 1930...$177.00
Class of 1924...$170.00

TOTAL...$1,122.50

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