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PROFILE OF YOUR PRESIDENT - Eiler Humbert '50

Eiler is a Saskatchewan product, having been born and raised in the Regina area. He was educated at Regina Central Collegiate and the University of Saskatchewan where, in 1950, he obtained his BSA in Dairy Science and was awarded the Tommy Fraser Memorial Trophy. Eiler took post graduate work in Dairy Science and obtained his M.Sc. in 1951 at the University of Saskatchewan and continued his studies at Michigan State University obtaining his PhD in 1954. From 1954 to the present he has been a member of the University of Saskatchewan Dairy Science Department.

He is interested in Service Club work. Eiler is a Past President of the Saskatoon Kinsmen Club and served on the National Executive in 1965. Eiler and Jean and their four boys reside in their new home at 86 Leddy Crescent, Saskatoon.

FARM AND HOME WEEK REPORT

A total of 52 rinks were entered in the 23rd annual SAGA Bonspiel. The draw system was the same as last year with two 8-end qualifying games to sort out the wheat from the chaff for the Kirk, Rutherford and Skelly events. President Phil presented the Kirk Trophy to the 1st event winners, Stan Austman '57, Keith Fawcett, Bruce Grimes '57, and Jack McCloy '61. The Art Delahey rink of Art '52, Tom Gordon '52, Bill Turner '66 and Ron Moar '56 gave them a good run for the money. Honorary President Howard Garry presented the Rutherford Trophy to second event winners Bob Dodds '53, Gordon Thomsen '58, Stan Smith '55 and Bill Copeland '60. Runners-up were the Bill Farley rink consisting of Bill, Darrol Driver '55, Jack Drew '57 and Bill McNally '47.

The Skelly Trophy was won by the Glen Padbury rink skipped by Roy Button '67 with Glen Padbury '66 third, Jim Hammond second and Dale Sudom '67 lead. Runners-up were Brian Harvey '60, Fred Bjornson, Jim Birch '67 and Bob McKercher '54.

In the senior event only three teams were entered. It is hoped that this event will draw larger participation in 1968. The winners of the Hutcheon Trophy were Eric Beveridge '26, Clark Graham '15, Ernie Paynter '23 and Tom Homersham '28. Runners-up were skip Arnold Treble '49, third Ernie Silzer '49, second Bill Ewert '43, lead Lorne Barber '38.

It is expected that the 1968 bonspiel will add a fourth event making room for 64 rinks in the three regular events with additional rinks in the senior event. Russ Campbell '50 and his hard working committee of Grant Milne '57, Eldon Norum '48, Bill Chambers '31, Al Anderson, Bill Ewert '43, Ernie Silzer '49, Bob Lennel, Dave Wooff '59, Al Short '59 and Keith Fawcett are to be congratulated on a smooth running and successful bonspiel.



Kirk Event Winners



Rutherford Event Winners



Skelly Event Winners



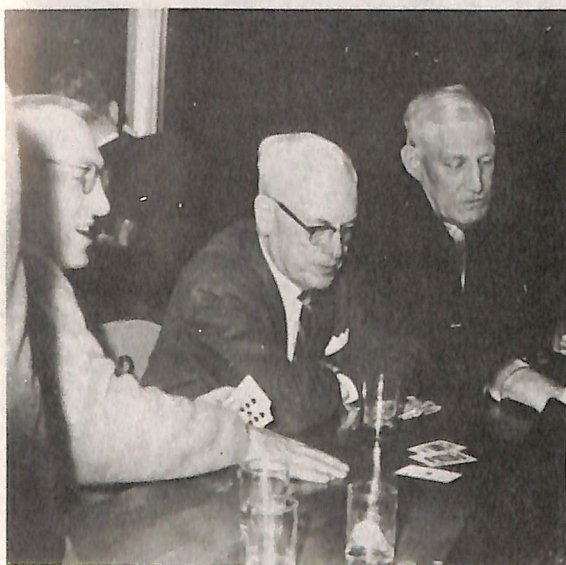
Hutcheon Trophy Winners

AG GRAD SMOKER

Smoker Chairman Chet Piercy '49 reported a record attendance of 238 which was accompanied by a record liquid consumption. Chet promises there will be lots more food next year. Maybe we should have a contest to see who can tell the best story next year; those of you who weren't there missed some dandies. Stan Campbell, next year's chairman, is looking for an even bigger and better Smoker in 1968. See you there.



President Phil talks things over with Professor S. Lane from University of Guelph and Ray Nicholson.



Harry Gullett '51 and Eric Beveridge '26 look on as Gus Bell '30 pulls in another pot.



Jack Godwin '50 and Ad Anderson study their cards while Don Rennie (back to camera) studies them. Bill Wilson '40 kibitz at the next table -- What's that you have over your shoulder, Bill?

AG GRAD TEA

As usual the Sunday afternoon tea was the place to meet old friends and make new ones. Over 250 Ag. Grads and their wives were welcomed by President Phil and Anita and tea convenors Eiler and Jean Humbert.

The long tea table was centered with white chrysanthemums and blue iris, with silvered wheat stalks complemented with blue candles set in clusters of blue and white mums.

Tea honors were performed by Mesdames W.G. Milne, L.G. Putnam, C.R. Parsons and A. J. Sawatsky. Serviteurs were Mesdames D.H.Dabbs, C. Piercy, L.G. Sonmor, H.A. Riddell, G. Jones, D.R. Grant, K.G. Reid, G.E. Racine, D.M. Warren, E.A. Hymers, F.J.H. Fredeen, W.A. Ewart and A. Delahey. Tending the register were Mrs. G.A. Ledingham and Mrs. John Mitchell.

General convenors Eiler and Jean Humbert were assisted by Keith and Edna Downey.



Greeting and meeting of the Agros at the Sunday Tea

MONDAY NIGHT SOCIAL

The attendance at this event has been climbing each year so that larger accommodation had to be sought at the Exeter Room in Marquis Hall. Even this room proved to be only adequate to hold the large audience attracted by the illustrated talk by Bernie and Henrietta Goplen '52 on "Scandinavia - The Land of the Midnight Sun".



HANQUET AND DANCE

We particularly enjoyed the illustrated lecture on how to use a sauna. We've been waiting for Bernie to install a sauna at home, but he tells me he has to put in the swimming pool first.

The class of 1917 was also introduced at the social by Bill Walker. Bill reported that the five 1917 graduates are still living and all had made significant contributions to the agricultural community. In alphabetical order they are Dr. Arthur W. Henry, first professor of Plant Pathology at the University of Alberta who has made a significant contribution to Soil Microbiology in relation to plant diseases. Although retired, Dr. Henry is engaged in diagnostic work for the Alberta Dept. of Agriculture and helping to initiate a new farm service known as the Crop Clinic. Dr. Lawrence E. Kirk, formerly Head of the Dominion Forage Lab in Saskatoon, Dean of Agriculture, University of Saskatchewan and Chief of the Plant Production and Plant Protection Division of the United Nations Food and Agric. Organization. Dr. Kirk, although now retired, is still active. Professor Everton A. Lloyd is the retired Head of the Poultry Dept. University of British Columbia. Professor Lloyd, an inspiring lecturer, made significant contributions to the breeding for egg production. Today he is living in California but is still active as a Consulting Geneticist. The fourth member of the class was Hugh Ross who for several years was on the staff of the Animal Science Dept. of the University of Saskatchewan. Hugh is now retired and likes to spend his winters in the south. Bill Walker said that since his retirement from the Saskatchewan Dept. of Agriculture in 1951 he has been a liquidator of disorganized Agricultural Societies; Field Inspector for Plant Products and a part-time broadcaster for the Information Division.

I think we would all agree that the 1917 class has made a tremendous impression on Canadian Agriculture.

Some of the 1917 diploma grads were also present and introduced by Marshall Andrews. Unfortunately, your editor didn't get a full report.

One of the evening's highlights was the presentation of an honorary life membership in the Ag. Grads Association to L.J. Hutchison, the retiring head of the Agric. Services. The award was made in recognition of his outstanding contributions to Sask. Agriculture.



L.J. Hutchison accepting the Honorary Life Membership in the Agric. Grad. Association. Attentive listeners are Harold and Phyllis Baker and Vic Graham '27. The presentation was made by O.R. (Red) Mooney '33.

BANQUET AND DANCE

Everyone in attendance at the banquet and dance that followed agreed that they were the highlights of the week. Grant Milne '57 and his helpers are to be congratulated on the fine arrangements. President and Toastmaster Phil kept things moving at a rapid pace. The members of the reunion years were in fine form, too.

President J.W.T. Spinks was presented with an Honorary Life Membership in the S.A.G.A., and he delighted the audience with some pointed but humorous remarks.



Dr. J.W.T. Spinks receives his Honorary Life Membership certificate from Hadley Van Vliet '34.



Just before the dancing started President Phil turned over the gavel to incoming President Eiler Humbert.

1947 DEGREE CLASS

Dave Mallough reports that "The class reunion was an unqualified success", and this was the opinion of all class members attending the reunion. This was due to a large extent to the efforts of Art Sumner who did all the letter writing and made all the arrangements. Thanks, Art.

At the class dinner Monday night, reminiscences and 20-year thumb nail histories were the order of the day. The phrase "Do you remember", peppered the conversation. The party was a lively trip into the past, but still a much more decorous meeting than anyone would have thought possible, for this group, twenty years ago.

Class members attending reunion:

Doug and Shirley Wilde - Doug is with the Saskatchewan Power Corporation.

Ann and Bill Saville - Ranching at Ravenscrag.

Muriel and Helge Welling - Living in Edmonton.

Jonas and Emma Kristjanson - Jonas is with the Family Farm Improvement Branch.

Don and Alice Lehman - Don is also with the Family Farm Improvement Branch.

Bob and Shirley Martin - Bob is a man of many interests including the implement business and farming.

Bruce McDonald - Bruce is Ag. Rep. at North Battleford.

Lynn and Marj Carr - Lynn is with the Saskatoon Agricultural Research Station.

Art Sumner - Art is with Houston Willoughby.

Bernie and Eleanor Ward - Bernie is farming at Aylsham.

Dave Mallough - Dave is with the Regina Research Station.

Class members not present:

Lorne Buchanan
Ken Bowren
Grant Colquhoun

Charlie Keys
Jim Jowsey

Con Gislason
Frank Payne



Two couples from the honor year, Ann and Bill Saville and Muriel and Helge Welling enjoying themselves at the banquet

THE 1927 SCHOOL GRADS

Charlie Parsons of the Crop Science Dept. reports that he was only partially successful in making contact with those who graduated from the Associate Course in Agriculture in the spring of 1927. Pete Janzen, from the Swift Current Research Station, and Charlie were the only ones that were able to attend Farm and Home week. Charlie did get a long letter from Claude Cheesman '27 who reported from Armdale, Nova Scotia. Claude joined the RCMP in 1930 and was among the first 10 officers to be posted to the Maritimes. He says he had full intentions of coming back to Forget, Saskatchewan in 1950 when he left the force after twenty years but found things were more like home back in Nova Scotia. He is now a Supervisor of the main Nova Scotia Mental Hospital. Charlie notes that other members of the class were Tom Hyslop of Morse who passed away last fall, Mansel McCreary of Bladworth and Albert Lowe of Tuxford and Moose Jaw.

THE 1937 DEGREE GRADS



1937 Degree Grads and their wives enjoyed themselves at the banquet and dance

THE 1937 DEGREE GRADS (Continued)

Of the 12 who received the B.S.A. degree in the year 1937, all, as far as the editors know, still survive. But for the Farm Week reunion of Jan. 9-14 of this year, we had in attendance only T.H. "Tommy" McLeod, G.E. "Shorty" Racine, and Lloyd G. Putnam, each with lady (wife in every case). For the little get-together, Tommy McLeod served as host and informal Master of Ceremonies; his services virtually made the occasion, drawing out reminiscences about some of the more colourful characters who enlivened the scene in our undergraduate days.

Of those who couldn't be present, letters were received from Roe Foster of Indian Head, Al Hassett and Stan Tallman, respectively of Burnaby and Abbotsford, B.C., Tommy Rackham of Cairo, Egypt, and Jack Weir, then at Harvard, Cambridge, but normally of Lawrence, Kansas. All the letters were appreciated; several were notable for their informative and even high-quality literary content; one was especially appreciated for a photo of its author, who remains surprisingly young-looking.

THE 1957 SCHOOL GRADS

Jack Shields reports that seventeen of the forty-three members of the 1957 graduating class from the School of Agriculture were present at the 1967 Ag. Grad. social functions. They included the following:

Stan Austman, Kenaston	Carl Brown, Saskatoon
Bob Dash, Kipling	Jack Drew, Regina
Del Flaten, Weyburn	John Gronsdahl, Swift Current
Clive Harris, Lethbridge, Alta.	Don Lees, Arcola
Niel McLeod, Prince Albert	Bruce Grimes, Saskatoon
Ken Sauby, Maple Creek	Vern Pusch, Kipling
Mike Schenher, Humboldt	Jack Shields, Saskatoon
Roy Wudrick, Saskatoon	Alfred Wieler, Saskatoon
Bob McLaren, Arcola	

A reunion social evening held at the home of Jack and Betty Shields was attended by 14 of the 1957 grads and their wives on Sunday, Jan. 8. A loaded manure spreader was seen leaving the area the following morning. Reunion activities continued at the temporary home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Lees (Room 237) immediately following the Ag. Grad. banquet. Entertainment was supplied in part by the appearance of surprise package (compliments of Jack Drew) that really popped its cork. Activities terminated to the sound of Hi Ya, Hi Ya Get some Zip; We're the Boys that Seldom -- get asked to be quiet or be gone.

The following members of the 1957 class were contacted, unfortunately, they were unable to be with us at reunion time. However, they did complete and return a questionnaire concerning their exploits during the past 10 years. The information is currently

Stewart Hilderman, Yorkton	Earl Mennie, Kelvington
Ray Cooper, Laporte	George Daugela, Vermillion
Maurice Fisher, Crystal Springs	Walter La Brash, Dana
David Coney, Gainsborough	Claire Cooney, Hughton
Ernie Harach, Radisson	Bill Perkins, Codette
Wilf Riffel, Regina	Tom Runcie, Pambrun
Herman Seifert, Calgary	Gordon Sherwood, Winfield, Alta.
Alf Simpson, Watrous	Evan Simpson, Saskatoon

being compiled into a reunion brochure which will serve to update the recipients as to the whereabouts and whatabouts of their fellow graduates. Some of their exploits would present a challenge for Fanny Hill.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Our Honorary President for 1966, Howard Gerrie, gave the Address of Welcome to the 1967 annual meeting and gave us something to think about. Here are a few excerpts.

"This being our Centennial year, it may be appropriate to take a look at our past progress, as well as consider future aspirations.

I recall while attending the University of Minnesota in 1946, the following inscription on the Library Building there: FOUNDED IN THE FAITH THAT MEN ARE ENOBLED BY UNDERSTANDING AND DEDICATED TO THE ADVANCEMENT OF LEARNING AND THE SEARCH FOR TRUTH, DEVOTED TO THE INSTRUCTION OF YOUTH AND THE WELFARE OF THE STATE.

Although many buildings have been added to our University since I first appeared on the Campus, none bear an inscription such as I mentioned, it is none the less true that these buildings were erected in the faith that men are enobled by understanding and learning, and they are dedicated to the instruction of youth and the welfare of the State. Years have changed the physical complexion of the University, but the underlying purpose for which it was founded, did not, and should not, change.

To me the most significant change over the years has been the change from a community of individuals to a community of organizations. Not necessarily attributed to University influence, this change was more of a natural trend in society when men realized it was to their advantage to act in groups rather than as individuals.

To me it seems the day when the individual was paramount, is gone. He has largely lost his identity in the group that speaks for him. We have come to a time when some groups have become very wealthy and powerful. They are able to have legislation passed favourable to themselves. A continuation of this trend is almost certain sooner or later, to encroach on the rights of others.

"Organize and Demand" seems to be the strategy all too commonly followed in attempting to improve one's position. May I suggest we first take time to analyze and understand. Let those with grievances state clearly what their grievances are. Can they be justified in the eyes of a court of justice? Would those pressing for such privileges or advantages continue to do so, if they themselves were in the position of those who are adversely affected through their action? Honest answers to such questions would help materially to evaluate some of the demands that have recently resulted in wars, conflicts and work stoppages with which many of us are unhappily familiar.

I do not wish to review in detail these conflicts in our society, but would rather leave with you a few thoughts that may have some bearing on improving relationships.

1. Unjust and continued encroachment on the rights of others, by any group, to a point where loss or suffering is incurred, is liable to erupt into violence. It is the responsibility and inescapable duty of government to do all in their power to prevent such from happening.

2. Accepting as fact that "men are enobled by learning and understanding," surely there is no more worthwhile situation for this to apply, than to this area of human relations. As responsible citizens surely we should endeavor to learn and understand as much as possible of the thinking and reasoning of those whose views are in conflict with our own, as well as being familiar with our own position.

Where individuals or groups have been in quarrel and conflict, and have learned to get along harmoniously together, - this is real progress.

3. In my dealings with people, I have found that most men, - not all but most men, - are reasonable and fair, if they have all of the facts and know all of the circumstances.

These thoughts I leave with you.

AGROS HERE AND THERE

Agros on the Move.

Al Martin '50, cereal crops specialist with the Manitoba Department of Agriculture since 1960, has been promoted to chief of the crops section of the Soils and Crops Branch. Gordon W. Leckie resigned as editor of the Co-operative Consumer to become Assistant to the academic Vice-President of the University of Manitoba. Don Blackburn '53 has completed his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin and has accepted a position at the University of Guelph. Bill Hamilton '50 of Regina has been appointed Assistant Executive Secretary and Information Director of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture. Albert Boyko '65 reports that he resigned his position as Head of the Quality Control Lab of Central Creameries in Charlottetown, P.E.I. and is now with the Saskatchewan Department of Public Health in Regina. Dave Mallough '47 has been appointed Head of the Seed Section of the Canada Department of Agriculture and will be stationed at the Regina Agriculture Research Station. Charles Gibbings '42 announced recently that Ira Mumford has been appointed General Manager of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool and J.O. Wright '48 will become Secretary. Don Allewell '55 has been appointed Marketing and Operations Co-ordinator for the Wheat Pool Livestock Division and Bill Hunt '64 has been named Manager of the Sask. Pool's Farm Service Center at Assiniboia. Phil Rothery '50 has been appointed Manager of the Sask. Wheat Pool's Extension Department branch office in Saskatoon and Chris Hanson Assistant Director of Extension for the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool.

Reorganization within the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture has involved several Agro Grads. Jim Webster '50, formerly Director of the Animal Industry Branch has been named Director of the new Production and Marketing Branch. This new branch will have four divisions - Livestock, Veterinary, Plant Industry and Administrative. Ernie Dehm, formerly Head of the Plant Industry Branch has been promoted to Director of Saskatchewan ARDA programs and will act as Deputy Minister in the absence of W.H. Horner '33. J.L. Drew '57, formerly Farm Management Division Head, has been appointed Director of the Economics and Statistics Branch. Dave Ewart '50, formerly Head of the Dairy Herd Improvement Service has been appointed Dairy Administrator of the Production and Marketing Branch. Philip Polischuk '49 has been appointed Director of the Lands Branch, and Howard Rice '50 assistant director. Arthur Thomson, who served as Lands Branch head for the past 17 years retired this year. Doug McRorie '56, who became Director of the Saskatchewan Agricultural Representative Branch in January, has since resigned to accept a position with the Royal Bank of Canada as head of their new Prairie Agric. Department. Doug will have his office at 220 Portage Ave., Winnipeg.

Don McKenzie '51 has been appointed Director of Technical Information and Extension with National Grain. D.A. Johnson, formerly Manager of Brandford Fertilizer Co., has been named Manager of Shell's Agricultural Chemicals Central Branch. Bill Hartall '54, foreman of the University of Saskatchewan Animal Science R.O.P. Station and feedlot, has accepted a position with Western Feed Lots at Strathmore, Alberta. Bill will be Assistant Manager of the lots which have a capacity for 8000 head of feeders at one time. Jack Clayton '34, head of the pedology section of the Canada Agriculture Research Station, Saskatoon, will be leaving this summer to become Chief of the Pedology section of the Soil Research Institute, Ottawa. R.G. (Bob) Knowles '44 resigned as head of Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's Farm and Fisheries Department in May to join FAO in Rome. Bob will be helping member nations to develop their farm radio and TV programming. Bill Bayda '55 has been appointed resource development economist with the Alberta Department of Agriculture.

Dave Enns '49 left the Ag. Rep. service at Wilkie to teach at the Fairview Vocational Agricultural School in Alberta. Brian Keith '66 also has headed for Alberta to do Youth Council work at Red Deer. Clarence Gutheil '56 has also left his Moose Jaw Ag. Rep. position to join the Manitoba Department of Agriculture. Art Domes '55 has also resigned from

his Rosetown post to become District Agriculturist at Portage la Prairie. To fill a few of the gaps, several '67 grads have joined the Ag. Rep. service. Jim Holmes '67 is at Wynyard; Lyle Darwent '67 at Hudson's Bay; Ed Gosland '67 at Saskatoon; Murray Shanks '67 at Estevan; Harold Amundson '67 at Melville. These fellows are serving as Assistant Ag. Reps. or Ag. Reps. in Training.

Murray Riddell '49 has left Chipman Chemicals to become Assistant to Dean Smith in the College of Veterinary Medicine. Don Westlund '62 has also left Chipman to start an M.Sc. program at the University of Saskatchewan.

Terry Phalen '50 has been promoted to Director of Education Services for the Co-operatives Union of Canada. A.P. (Sandy) Hutcheon '65 has been appointed to the five-man advisory committee on the South Saskatchewan Irrigation Project. Derald Ahner '65 has been named Livestock Fieldman at Brandon, Manitoba, and Ken Steele '66 Farm Credit Agent with the Manitoba Department of Agriculture and Credit Corporation respectively. Larry Lubyh '65 is in Prince Albert with the Saskatchewan Department of Municipal Affairs, and Ronald Koenig '66 is working for the Sifto Salt Plant at Unity.

Bob McKercher '54 reports that Bob Gardiner '62 is now with Western Coop Fertilizers and Jerome Martin '64 and Frank Dunlop are both in Edmonton, Jerome with the Feed Testing Lab and Frank with the Coop. Gus MacKenzie '54 is now Chairman of the Soil Science Dept. at Macdonald College.

A few of the Ag. Grads. that spent their winter working for various Departments at the University were Merle Byrnes, working in Chemistry, Bill Copeland '60 in Ag. Economics, Stan Smith '55, Grant Milne '57 from Agric. Engineering, and Bob Dodd '53, Morris Sebulski '60 and Fred Fulton '50 all at the School of Agriculture. Lloyd Near '62 was working for ARDA and Dennis Ehman '58 with Soil Science.

Spike Smith '15 reports that Tom Hampson '15 was a representative at the Vimy Ridge Memorial on April 9, 1967. During the Second World War, Tom won the Distinguished Conduct Medal and the Military Medal for service beyond the call of duty. Spike also passed on a letter from Ralph Stueck '12 at Abernethy. Ralph married the former Mary Erner of California. On their honeymoon they took a trip north on the Hanson Lake Road and spent a day camping on Stueck Island.

Millar Craig '23 of North Battleford was awarded an honor scroll at the Saskatchewan Livestock Convention in Saskatoon. Millar started raising registered Herefords in 1931 and the Craig Herefords are well known in the show circuit. Out at Rosthern, Frank Miller '39 was elected Mayor.

Some Grads have been broadening their education through travel. Harold Chapman '43, principal of the Western Coop College spent seven weeks in Guyana this spring advising in co-operative education and training. Bill and Hazel Foster '29 and Norm and Ethel visited England, Scotland and Ireland last fall. Bill farms at Abernethy, and Norm is now an Anesthetist in Calgary. J.D. MacFarlane '16 reports that he and his wife Jean were on the Canadian Farmer's Business Tour to Europe and Russia last year. They visited Great Britain, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Russia, Poland, Austria, Yugoslavia, Italy, Switzerland and France. J.D. says he has lots of slides and movie footage to show how they farm and run the countries behind the iron curtain. Arden Myhr '65 has returned to the farm at Preeceville after a stay in Denmark.

Other Grads have been adding to their knowledge at University. Gerald Dyck '60 of Borden obtained his Ph.D. from Iowa and is now on staff at the Brandon Experimental Farm. Geza Racz '59 completed his Ph.D. last summer and is now an Assistant Professor in the

University of Manitoba Soil Science Department. The Racz's added a daughter to the family last August. Chuck Day '57 who now teaches Chemistry at City Park Collegiate in Saskatoon will be doing graduate work in Education at Stanford University in California this summer. Roger Gray '49 is now taking his diploma in continuing education at the University of Saskatchewan. Roger was a recipient of the Bank of Montreal Scholarship. Ron Dalglish '66 has completed his first year of a Master's program in Business Administration at Queen's University at Kingston. Bob May '49 and Ernie Spencer '65 of the Saskatchewan Production and Marketing Branch will be returning to the University of Saskatchewan to undertake Master's programs in the Animal Science Department. Don Blackburn '53 reports there were quite a number of Saskatchewan Grads attending Wisconsin last winter. Among them were Lloyd Rasmusson '36, Andy Schmitz '63 and Gary Story on Ph.D. programs, and John Hanson, Tom Burwell '63 and Warren Wismer '58 working on their Master's. Elsie and Wayne Gates, both '66 Grads, are living in Saskatoon. Wayne is taking a M.Sc. in Plant Physiology and Elsie is working as a Research Assistant in the Animal Science Dept. They are moving to U.B.C. this fall where Wayne will start his Ph.D. program.

The following School of Agriculture graduates received degrees at Convocation, May 24 and 25, 1967:

Thomas B. Beckett '51, Eston, received the Bachelor of Commerce.
Blair O. Backman '64, Vidora, received the B.S.A.
Robert W. Hewlitt '63, Eston, received the Bachelor of Engineering.

Stuart Smith '37 reports from South Allan that farming is going well with the help of his son Cameron. Stuart has been a Saskatchewan Wheat Pool Director for the past three years and a delegate for twenty years. Harold Cole '46 is also farming out Rosetown way, and he and Isabel have a lively family of four boys. We note that Bill Wilson '40 was elected Vice-President of the Saskatchewan Sheep Breeders Association and that Bill Foster '29 was head steam engineer at Pion-Era. George Art '25 retired from the Dairy Products Division of C.D.A. Ron Miller '64 reports that he is doing an economic study on sugar beet production and land levelling in southern Alberta for the Production Research section of the Alberta Department of Agriculture.

STOP PRESS: Three of the five men named fellows of the Agricultural Institute of Canada at the AIC meeting at Macdonald College were Saskatchewan Grads, namely Ross Greenshields '49, Director of the Research Station, Saskatoon; Charles W. Gibbings '42, President of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool; and Howard Fredeen '43, Head of the Livestock Section at the Lacombe Research Station.

BIRTHS

Ed '58 and Peggy Spratt - a daughter, Heather Jane, July 27, 1966.
Bob '54 and Norma McKercher - a son, Donald Grant, March 23, 1967.
Bernard '60 and Tina Stonehouse - a daughter Wendy Annette, March 24, 1967.
Frank '62 and Elsie Faber - a daughter Monica Dawn, December 22, 1966.
Geza '59 and Mrs. Racz - a daughter, October 18, 1966.
Dale '63 and Marilyn Whiting - a daughter, Janet Leigh, October 18, 1966.

DEATHS

Wally F. Ewert '39 in Ottawa, January 4, 1967.
Frank Shaw '37, spring, 1967.

OUR SYMPATHY TO:

Art Wenhardt '44 on the passing of his father in June, 1967.

Phil Thair '42 on the passing of his father in December, 1966.

Herman Austenson '46 on the passing of his mother in January, 1967.

We are sure we haven't heard about all the moves, births and deaths. Please drop us a line, a post card will do, with the latest news about yourself and your fellow Ag. Grads.

Please, if you change your address, let us know.

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