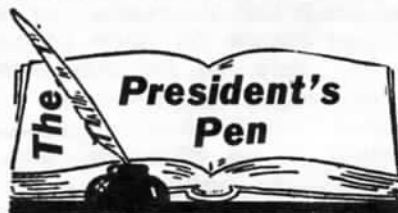


THE SAGA

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The great event of the year for Ag. Grads is only a month or so away and judging from the reports at our last executive meeting, all activities are well in hand. The details are spelled out elsewhere in this edition.

In the October edition of SAGA I suggested that somewhere along the line we had failed to demonstrate either the need or the benefits of research to either the farmers or to "John Q. Public" in Saskatchewan.

This question came up for considerable discussion at our last executive meeting. The executive agreed that this certainly was the case and further suggested that Irene Ahner [68], our Advisory Council Rep., follow this up with the College of Agriculture Advisory Council. We hope that Irene will be able to explore this with the Council and come up with some suggestions.

Some ideas which come to mind and which I am sure are happening to some extent at present are:

- A percentage of all research budgets set aside for advertising the results.
- An annual research publication outlining both the on-going (where applicable) and the completed projects. This would be a joint effort by all research institutions and would be published in an easy-to-read form with special emphasis on the possible benefits derived by both the farmer and general public.
- The extension of research projects to on-the-farm testing.
- Expansion of Agriculture Canada sub-stations.
- Organized tours (farmers, industry, and extension) of research stations, sub-stations and on-farm test plots.
- This may be an important enough problem to justify a full-time coordinator of all Saskatchewan research

projects. This individual would be responsible for ensuring that the research findings were available to all those in the extension business and also to the general public.

There are many other ideas which could be explored in this regard. I also recognize that some of these suggestions are partially in place at present, however, the fact still remains that we are not demonstrating the benefits of research to either the farmers or the general populous of this province.

Our organization is fortunate in drawing its membership from many walks of life. We hope that this diversity will result in a good many new ideas coming forward to our executive. This would greatly assist us in finding some of the solutions to both the funding of research and also the extension of the research results.

You are probably tired of my continual harping on the need for agricultural research, however, many of us in the agriculture industry who have no control over price of our inputs or prices we receive for our produce realize that adequate research is a must if we are to survive in this very competitive business.

Letters to the editor are quite in order. Let's hear your views.

Join the crowd 13-14-15 January 1978. (Hotels and curling ice are a scarce commodity in Saskatoon - reserve early.)
...Bill Cooper '51

IN MEMORIAM

James Roe Foster, Agr., passed away July 30, 1977.

Mr. Foster graduated with a BSA in 1937. He worked first as agricultural supervisor with the then experimental farm at Indian Hed, then as agricultural supervisor with E.B. Gass & Son, and with the experimental substation in Regina.

When he retired in 1972, he was Director, Agriculture Canada, Research Station, Indian Head.

His wife Rowena, now lives in Vancouver.

Honorary Life Membership



Dave Mallowh '47, Head, Seed Office, Research Station, Agriculture Canada, Regina, Sask., received an Honorary Life Membership in Canadian Seed Growers at the Annual Meeting in July in Regina 1977.

COW 54, WHERE ARE YOU?

Glenn Linden '74, where are you?

Leonard Kobelsky '68, has strayed as well.

Howard Mattila '61, has been reported as not answering his mail at North Battleford. We know you're there somewhere, Howard.

Our registrar, J. Richard Bellamy '66, can be found at Box 320, Sub. P.O. #6, Saskatoon, S7N 0W0.

Richard sez to say 'thanx' to all who've written in to forward new addresses, correct old ones, put us straight on their grad year, proper spelling of their names, and news of grads who've passed, etc. check your label you guys and dolls so we don't perpetuate our errors.

Fred Kline '48 was missin' las time. Didya find him yet, Joe?

Walton J. Anderson '42, has also turned up missing. What's with Walton? Appointed to the senate? Retired? Tired? Gone fishin'?

THE HONORS LIST

Herb R. Clark '46, was presented with a Distinguished Toastmaster (DTM) award by President Robert W. Blakeley of Toastmasters International. In the 50 years of Toastmasters International only 550 members have received the award.

To receive the DTM, a Toastmaster must have held a leadership position within his club, and have fulfilled the requirements of a district office, must have participated in community activities, and have completed Toastmasters Communication and Leadership Program.

Now the S.A.G.A., er sumbuddy, shud invest Herb with the Order of the Golden Shovel.

Dave Mallough '47 and **Art Guitard ?**, were both awarded Honorary Life Membership in the Canadian Seed Growers Association at their last annual meeting.

Art is director, Agriculture Canada, Research Station, Swift Current, while Dave is officer-in-charge of seed distribution and variety testing, working out of Agriculture Canada Research Station, Regina.

What no Order of the Wild Oat? Congrats anyway, guys.

Trygve Njaa '55 Saskatoon, sergeant with Saskatoon Police Department, was awarded the Canadian Chiefs of Police 20 year Long Service Medal at a reception held in his honor at the Park Town Motor Hotel on November 5, 1977. Rosemarie, where were you?

J.D. MacFarlane '16, was awarded a Queen's Jubilee medal for service to agriculture. J.D. has held various provincial and national offices including past presidency of the Sask. Seed Growers Association, and the Sask. Agriculture Societies Association, the latter awarded him an honorary life membership. He served as a United Grain Growers director for 21 years. He has also been delegate to such international events as the Canadian Farmers Business Tour to Russia, the International Wheat Conference at Brookings, South Dakota, and the Canadian Federation of Agriculture delegate to the Pacific Rim Counties in Honolulu. J.D. is also a former M.L.A.

Ruby Larson [?], FAIC, received an Hon. Doctor of Science degree from the University of Lethbridge last May. The degree was awarded "...in recognition of an outstanding scientist, biologist, and geneticist of international stature, a person with skill and talent in the making of science but also a

person capable of productively influencing other people not only towards science but towards their personal growth.

A.M. Runciman, president of United Grain Growers Ltd. of Winnipeg and an Honorary Member of the AIC, recently received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws (LLD) at the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon.

The citation read in part, "Mr. Runciman is one of Western Canada's most influential farm leaders and spokesmen. This status derives from his keen insight and objectivity, his extensive knowledge of the complex agricultural scene, his scholarly approach to problem solving and program development and his unchallenged talent for leading toward resolution of problems."

AG BAG DRAG WEEKEND

The Ag. Bag Drag has come and gone again for another year, and once again it proved itself the great success it has been in previous years.

It was good to see that so many Ag. Grads. could make it back for the occasion. Undoubtedly they all had their share of the 19,000 beer sold at the Drag. On Drag Weekend, many old friendships were re-kindled and many new friendships made as well.

The Grad-Undergrad football game showed that the Grads must be getting soft as they fell to defeat at the hands of the over-powering undergrads. However, a fun time was had by all.

Old morale boosters were back, making the Engineers' tank got all washed up as usual. The weekend on the whole was a great success, and it strengthened the spirit among all Agros., old and new. **Lyle Drew A.S.A.**

MILESTONES

W.E. Thompson '38, director of the municipal assessment branch retired September 30. Seen his fair share of profiles in his day - soils he sez, not wimmen. May you enjoy yerself - you can always look, ya know.

Ron Young son of **Oral '46**, and **Louise**, received his B.A. at fall convocation. A younger brother of Ron, played with the Hilltops this season. Oral sez it ain't the reason they were knocked out of the Little Grey Cup finals - they led the Alberta-Sask. Junior League. Oral's coming to the reunion.

Ed Hudek '40, wuz appointed acting deputy minister, Manitoba Agriculture, right after the P.C.'s swept the N.D.P. types down the political drain. Ed's son **John**, is ag. rep. at Souris, Manitoba. Ed tells us **H.J. Hudek '40** retired from Colorado State University in 1976, and is living in Mesa, Arizona. The cold winters blast won't be blowin' up his shirt-tail.

Ed was assistant deputy, marketing and production division from August '76, as well as being chairman of a coupla provincial committees - farm machinery and water - No, Ed ain't T.T., he jest uses water fer mix.

Steve Burkell '49, Saskatoon, is still doin' things on the cheap - celebrated his 25th wedding anniversary and married off his first daughter at the same time. We don't know for sure if the wife celebrated or not - he duzn't say - probly not.

Bruce Owen ?, took over as head, Animal Science at U.B.C. this past summer, just when we needed him most - how're we gonna feed all this #3 utility wheat to pigs, now thet yer gone?

1977-78 COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE POSTGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

NAME	AREA OF STUDY	BIRTHPLACE	SCHOLARSHIP NAME AND AMOUNT	
			SCHOLARSHIP NAME	AMOUNT
R. P. Voroney	MSc - Soil Sc	Brooks, Alta	Gillespie	\$2,500
S.C.K. Lee*	MSc - Dairy Food Sc	Hong Kong	S.N. Horner	\$ 800
			S.A.R.F.	\$ 700
B.S. Chauhan	PhD - Soil Sc	India	L.H. Hantelman	\$1,500
C.L. Vera	MSc - Crop Sc	Chile	L.H. Hantelman	\$1,000
M.P. Gildea	MSc - Plant Ec	Boston	Gillespie	\$1,000
J.A. Bamford*	MSc - Ag Econ	Biggar, Sask.	L.H. Hantelman	\$1,000
W.J. Fast*	MSc - Ag Econ	Kindersley	H. Van Vliet	\$1,500
R.A. Brasnett*	MSc - Ag Econ	Swift Current	D. Hantelman	\$ 500
E.G. Smith*	MSc - Ag Econ	Limerick	L.H. Hantelman	\$3,000
B.E. Tochor*	MSc - Crop Sc	Esterhazy	L.H. Hantelman	\$2,200
R.J. Ford*	MSc - Animal Sc	Yorkton	L.H. Hantelman	\$1,500
T.L. Goff*	PhD - Crop Sc	Bradwell	Can. Wheat Board	\$6,000
N.G. Juma	PhD - Soil Sc	Tanzania	Can. Wheat Board	\$6,000

* BSA graduates of College of Agriculture, University of Saskatchewan.

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Bill Hetland '78 by Forest Hetland '46, is all set to follow in father's footsteps, but has pretty big feet of his own. Forrest as you know is a new Canadian Wheat Board Commissioner. Bill is college rep. on S.A.G.A. board of directors.

Ken Kirkland '71, Saskatoon professor of crop science extension, reports his family visted **Betty & Hovey Reese '59**, at Milk River, Alberta. Hovey is leading the Jones boys - trying out a new axial flow IHC combine - one of three such beasts in Alberta in '77.

Dave Bergh '68, a technician with Crop Science, left to work on Sask. Pool wheat project in Zambia on a year's leave. His wife insisted on going along - no hot and cold running maids.

Byron Irvine '74, has signed with Agriculture Canada at the 'Swift as legume breeder. A budding **Dave Heinricks '38**, **Laurie Tollefson '75**, spent a year terrorizing chambermaids in Europe, and then settled down for the past year and a half with product development for the Pool - now working with Sask. Soil Testing Lab. at Saskatoon as agronomist as of October.

Bill M. Busby '73, is serving a life sentence as S.A.G.A. member on the farm at Morse.

Reg Adam '52, has had his sentence commuted to life with DREE as senior implementation (?) officer - as the doer? or the staller?

Spencer Burton '71, has left IHC proper to live off the avails of an IHC machinery dealership - MNS Equipment at Rosthern - offering some murderous deals on axial flow combines?

Sol Sinclair '32, has gone fishing and is getting paid to do it! Doing a study (?) for Department of Fisheries and the Environment on licensing of fisheries within the 200 mile limit.

Ross Hutchison '73, and **Kathy** are farming the Be Jasus outa grain and pigs on the home farm at Naicam. Ross' dad, Bob was also a grad of the 'thirties'. **Kathy sez Joe Kernelagen '73** is in the pig farmin' business with father Paul (?) at St. Brieux. Finds time to check up on the marital status of Ross and Kathy every once in awhile. Kathy says she and Ross are enjoying themselves - cost-price squeeze notwithstanding.

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AT THE GOING DOWN OF THE SUN

Martin Malinsky, father of **Leonard Malinsky '70** of Rhein, passed away November 6 at 64 years. He farmed in the Rhein district all his life. Besides his son, Leonard, he leaves to mourn, Mary his wife, and daughter Darlene, (Mrs. Gordon Doan '69) of Kelso.

J. Roe Foster '37 passed away on July 30 last. Roe, as many will remember, was Director, Agriculture Canada Research Station, Indian Head, until his retirement. He leaves his wife Rowena, who has since taken up residence in Vancouver.

William Earle Guthiel, father of **Glen '54** of Bakersfield, California, an **Clarence '56** of Winnipeg, passed away at 89 years. Mr. Guthiel was born at Whipple, Ohio, and taught school there before moving to Lang in 1911 where he farmed until retirement. He was secretary for the organizational meeting of the Lang Grain Growers Association in 1919.

Mr. Guthiel was a founding member of the Sask. Wheat Pool, and served as delegate for sub-district 1, district 6 from 1952 to 1959.

D. Clive Burke '17, Tisdale passed away on September 23.

agriview

WHAT IS IT?

AGRIVIEW '78 IS A SHOW DEPICTING THE SCIENCE OF AGRICULTURE.

Aimed at rural and urban residents alike, it is being put on by the Agriculture students in Saskatoon with the cooperation of the Faculty.

The displays will include the major areas of study such as Crop, Soil and Animal Sciences; Agronomy; Agricultural Economics; Horticulture; Plant Ecology; Agricultural Mechanics; Agricultural Microbiology; Agricultural Chemistry; and Dairy and Food Science.

FOR EXAMPLE, some of the displays will be on no-till seeding, protein grading, solar grain drying, the impact of nuclear industry on agriculture, and many other topics of interest to anyone concerned about how agrologists will try to put food on their tables.

Farmers, 4-H groups and students interested in taking Agriculture, will find the show especially informative.

WHEN?

Corresponding with Farm and Home Week, the show will run from Thursday evening of January 12 through to Sunday, January 15, including all-day Friday.

WHERE?

The show is in the agriculture building on the U of S Campus in Saskatoon. Parking will be available on campus.

FOR MORE INFORMATION WRITE TO THE ADDRESS BELOW.
POSTERS AND PROGRAMS WILL BE AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST.

Sponsored by the University of Saskatchewan Agriculture Students
c/o AGRIVIEW, ROOM 121, JOHN MITCHELL BLDG., U of S CAMPUS, SASKATOON S7N 0W0



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Omar Bilokury '55, is now with the Western Grain Stabilization under the tutelage of **Ted McCannel '50**, who's captain of the good ship 'Lollipop'.

Sid Pickerell '61, is sales manager with Buckerfields at Langley, B.C., in the prepared feeds business. They make a helluva good dog food, and could be on the road to fame and riches except the dogs won't eat the damn stuff. Rides herd on seven sales types. Sez they can use all the prairie grain they can get. Reports **Bob Mitchell '62**, who is ag. rep. for Bank of Montreal in B.C., supplies much needed cash for farm sales in the Fraser Valley. Sid also reports on **Dr. Jim Sawatsky?** who is in the 'vet' business in Foam lake.

Arnold Treble '49, supervisor with the municipal assessment boys at Fillmore, wants us to know he's a real barn burner, but he ain't twins - gets one Saga as a '49'er and one as a '77 grad. Mebbe we're tryna tell ya yer in yer second.

Bob Lidster '72, is a timber scaler with Sask. Forest Products at Nipawin - just like a fur trader - beads and tabacco in trade. Supervises logging contractors from Shoal Lake to Fishing Lake. Sez **Don '72** and **Nancy '73 Lidster** are buyin' up land at firesale prices up at White Fox - the "fire" is in their bank account. One provides the grub and the other keeps the farm solvent. Now that the squeeze is on in the farming business it takes two salaries to keep the farm going. They both ride around on the farm machinery, but are at their best at coffee breaks.

Les Voice '74, along with Bonny are ripping off consumers with a 75 cow Maine-Anjou herd at Bradwell. Prayed for good weather to get their crop off. Another little Voice is due late November or sometime before the end of the tax year.

Bob '47 and Shirley [Clubb] '48 Martin have left the IHC business after 25 years, and are lookin' fer somethin else, but are keeping the farm at Brandon for write-off purposes. Grant MacEwen sed yuh need a change after every 25 years. Bob sez the sun has been outdoing itself ever since the provincial election.

He and Bud Smith are planning on taking in both the Re-union and the farm implement dealers 'do'. Personally I don't think either one can manage both 'do's'.

Allan Scholz '75 and Dale Domres '76, are both with CUSO in Thailand. They're doin a study on why so many CUSO types come home with Thai wives - mebbe they like the idea of

Siamese twins. They're really supposed to be showing the Thai's how ta grow more on less ground.

Ken Shipley '56 [Man.], is aheadin' fer Botswana come January, fer a two year stint as a CUSO type - wife is comin' too on a joint appointment - 1/2 time each. Four kids are goin along - ages 11 to 17. Kevin 17, will come out after university classes come spring.

Gerry Gross '74, spent the summer up to his a-- in mud at Outlook on irrigation and conducting tours of same. Finally got the crop off when everybody else did.

Les Dean '45, at North Battleford is tryna get rich farmers to build out at Jackfish Lake and spend their summers there, and at Vegas for the winter. Self employed in the merchant business - selling what, Les?

Dave Thompson '54, Kelliher, is busy trying to figger out how to get his sons into farming if they really want to.

Cec Jenkins '53, believes in a challenge - he's combining farming with an IHC dealership in Strasbourg. He's trying to prove two losers can make a winner.

Bill Wilson '40, and Marion have been giving Latin America the once over. They went to Colombia on a CESO assignment (Canadian Executive Services Overseas). Bill was helping set up a feed plant for beef and poultry feeds - P-Way or Feedrite? Bill is a former prepared feeds magnate for Federated Co-op.

J. Ron Campbell '56, is revelling in the joys of pedagogy - he's vice-principal of Palliser Heights School in Moose Jaw. He too asks "why shoot the teacher?" Joined the 'life member' division to cement the ties with the alma mater.

Roy Blake '34, Victoria, has been running down the hall for his copy of Saga - Seems we had his apartment number switched with a little blonde down the hall. His wife has asked us to correct the address. Roy sees **Bill Jansen '34**, occasionally as well as the **E.E. Brockelbanks '19**. Saw **Drew Davey '33** in Ottawa recently. Can't figger out why Drew needs a winter hideout in Florida - should be enough hot air in Ottawa to warm things up. One way we have of getting guys to write us is to foul up their addresses.

Ted Sefton '67, lives in Brampton, Ont., but earns (?) his bread as assistant director chemical services for Dawe's Laboratories in Weston, Ontario.

Gerry McNichol '73, is strictly grain farmin' at Eston - what, not rushin into pigs?

Gordon Kinneard '52, is busy milk inspectin fer the Department of Health outa Regina - fer what?? cholestrol? er bugs?

Gary Carlson '61, is busy writin up the histry of S.A.G.A. He's buggin peepul, fones an park benches, when he's not S.F.A.in. ... continued

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Ag. Grad Banquet & Cabaret

Saturday, January 14 — Centennial Hall - Saskatoon, Sask.
(near Mid-Town Mall - Underground Parking)

Happy Hour: — 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Banquet & Program: — 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Dancing: — 8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

— Cash Bar

— Twelve brands of wine for wineos [for purchase during banquet]

— Dance to the Heidleburg Band

TICKETS — \$7.50 PER PERSON — Available At:

— Smoker - Friday Nite, January 13

— 4 P.M. Draw - Friday

— Grad. President - Bill Cooper - 2nd Floor, Kirk Hall, Phone 948-5728

— Lecture Series Friday A.M.

— Ag. Grad Annual Meeting Friday P.M.

— Or - Bob Bens; Carman Berg; Ken Kirkland - Crop Science Building, U of S.; Fred Fulton, Phone 343-5086 Kirk Hall; Herb Clark, Phone 343-5612, Kirk Hall; Lin Boyes, Phone 244-6133, King George Hotel.

IMPORTANT — Deadline for tickets - FRIDAY NIGHT

We gotta let the caterers how many are comin'!

THE GRIST MILL

Frank Bond '50, is busy helpin Carman Berg '64, steal ice from wimmen fer the grad bonspiel - wanna them is Mrs. Frank. There now, we finally got Frank's grad year.

Cliff Larson '50, is still playin' post office fer a livin' in Saskatoon.

Kurt Sawatzky '66, Saskatoon, has deserted the sheltering arms of the assessment commission to pursue the crass monetary gains of private enterprise. He now disputes the judgement of former contemporaries as an inspector and appraiser for Perry Appraisals Ltd. of the university city, as of February past.

Elaine Moats '77, is firmly esconced as assistant ag. rep. at the 'Crick, and is waiting impatiently for something exciting to happen. If the price of feeder calves climbs high enough there's sure to be a tall, dark cowpoke come out of hiding.

Bert deGooijer '76, is sharing 4-H specialist duties at Yorkton until the ice worms migrate north in the spring, and then its back to the farm at Kelliher with his new wife, Joy.

Harold Amundson '67, ag rep. at Shellbrook and wife, accompanied by Harold's parents, visited the latters ancestral home in Norway. They also visited in Sweden and Norway.

Les Hutchison '27, and wife, Florence, Ottawa, visited Herb Clark '45, in November. They visited friends and relatives in Saskatchewan. Golf and world travelling keeps him from being a delinquent senior citizen. Herb sez Les looks ten years younger.

Allan Hedlin '49, is located in Victoria with the Canadian Forestry Services, Department of the Environment, Research Centre, working on forest insect problems.

M.W. [Merl] White '50, has bombed around from hither to yon as much as ye olde ed, or more - he travelled farther and flew higher. Merl returned from the P.E.I. deputy minister of agriculture post to DREE, as director of program co-ordination and information for western Canada. Couldn't stand the fog and drizzle of ol'P.E.I. - got himself some dry cover on the eighth floor of the Bessie in Saskatoon.

Ed Halstead '61 spent October in Brazil working on the first stages of a soil fertility project. A far cry from towing the Wynyard ag. rep. outa the mud back in the Wet Fifties.

Grant Milne '57 and Ariel have returned from the slopes of Mt. Kilimanjaro to shiver their way through their first Saskatchewan winter in four years. Grant is gettin' ... continued

PAMPERVILLE

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Amber Danielle arrived October 29 to Gail and Gerry Gross '74 at Outlook - a new ditchrider at 7 lbs. 1/2 oz.

Gerry '73 and Sharon McNichol, unloaded a carlot at Eston at Crow rates - 6 lbs. 3 oz. to be exact - Mark, a brother for Adam.

Sheila and David Thornton '72, cut a wide swath in September - Lindsay Blair was caught in their pick-up.

Sharon and Richard Shout '74, Zelma, are still using the same mold - another daughter, Angela Lynne, arrived September 20.

Kathy and Ross Hutchison '73, Naicam, announce a new littermate for Stephanie - Andrew Philip severed the umbilical on April 11 - conveniently before spring work started. Sounds like royal blood with a name like that.

Anne and Murray Carlson '74, are

sponsoring an early riser - Darwin Lorne was up-an'-at-'em at 5:27 a.m. on October 6 - what a relief! - 9 lbs. 1 1/2 oz. Mom is a Home Ec. type - '71 (nee Ramsay).

Shirley and Karsten Frydenlund '72, Allan - a new member arrived incognito on September 23 - boy? girl? twins?

Bill '70 and Donna Souster, Saskatoon, welcomed Jenny on November 13 - she'll be avoiding Fridays for the rest of her life.

Keith ? and Marie Carlson are busy changing diapers since Jillian Marie fouled up the forecast by arriving on July 30.

Les '71 and Barbara Bohrson threw out their alarm clock on October 14 - Raymond Eugene took over as time-keeper.

AG. GRAD. SMOKER

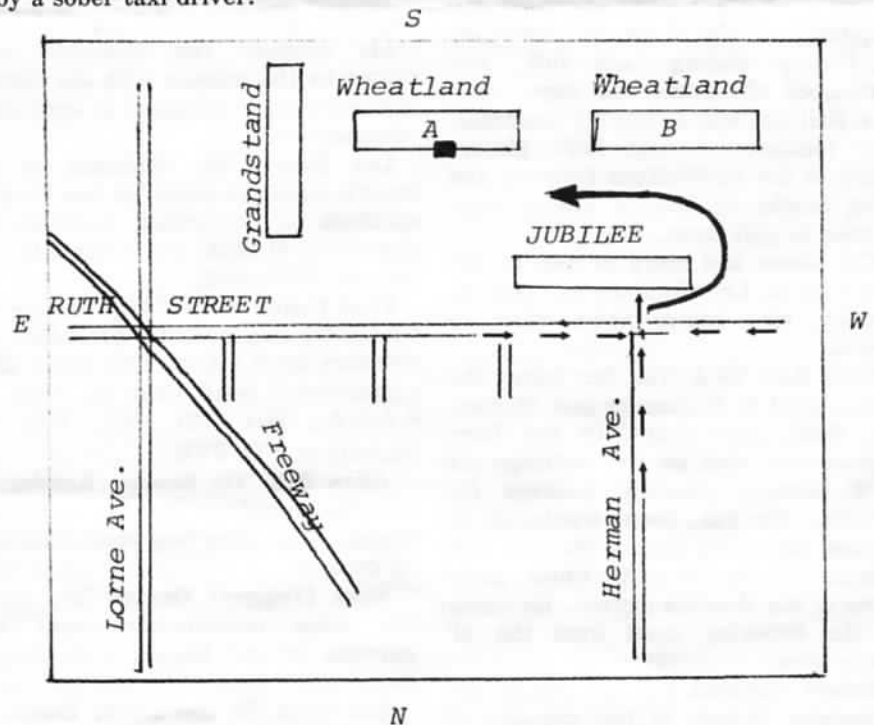
FRIDAY, JANUARY 13

Wheatland A Building

Saskatchewan Exposition Grounds

[same as las year]

— A Map (special request by Ken Wasylyshen '70) is attached - easily read by a sober taxi driver.



Use the Herman Ave entrance and enter through the North door of the Wheatland A. Building.

SPECIAL FEATURES:

- () well stocked bar
- () open at 8:00 p.m. until midnite
- () lunch (scrumptious (?) at 10:30 p.m.
- () planning for 350 grads and undergrads

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acquainted with the ol' farm at Balcarres and the Ag. Engines lab at U. of S.

Bill [The Glamis Mayor] Copeland '60, reports a good crop again this year - Alma no longer has to teach school in Rosetown. Bill reports Rosetown farmers are gonna seed next spring - they're linin' up at Bill's seed plant, if that's any kind of a barometer.

Cam [Dam Buster] Casswell '50, Kindersley regional co-ordinator for West Central, Sask. Agriculture, is acting chief sprinkler for the new Irrigation Branch at Outlook.

Wayne Gamble ?, will be there too as temporary farm management beagle. Who's temporary? Wayne? or the branch?

Eldon Brick ?, came on strength in West Central as farm management specialist (temporary) on November 1. C'mon Cam what's with all this temporary stuff? Or is it a new disease?

Blair Rempel ?, is also afflicted with temporary farm management disease at Biggar. **Earl Smith '73**, in quarantine at Kindersley as farm accounting technician.

Alvin Abrey '59, and **Bev** and eight (8) kids (all their own), sampled the hospitality of **Bill Hurd '59**, and **Mary** at Denny Siding this fall, and reminisced about the old days when Kirk Hall was still at Voc Ag residence. Also remembered was **Bill's** glasses falling in the horticulture fishpond and being caught by **Maggie Young** when he tried to gaff them.

The above and more is due to the sleuthing of **Les Bohrsen** ag. rep. at Outlook, who knows news when he sees it.

Chris Hale '69 & '73c, has joined the winter staff of Economics and Marketing, Sask. Agriculture, in the farm management area on the development of a financial planning package for farmers. He has been employed in various capacities during the last two winters in the branch. **Chris** grain farms in the Rouleau district. He sends us the following chaff from the ol' shaker shoe:

Robert Adeland [?], has joined the Economics Branch in the capacity of Co-ordinator of Food Promotion and Further Processed Agricultural Products. Robert comes to us from the Saskatchewan Research Council in Saskatoon, where he assisted Saskatchewan firms in cost and inventory control, corporate planning, management upgrading and general marketing. He completed his MBA at the

University of Western Ontario. Robert is married and the Adeland's are expecting their first child early in the new year.

Blaine Sudom ?, of Avonlea has joined the Marketing & Economics Branch this winter as a Marketing Specialist for the Natural Products Marketing Council. Sudom has five years experience with the Branch working in capacities of Secretary of the Natural Products Marketing Council and the Saskatchewan Feed Grains Commission, plus other marketing and research activities in the commodity development area.

John Vallance '67, has joined the branch this winter as an accounting technician. John will be working in the area of pulse crops researching various aspects such as production, marketing and transportation. He has spent the past four winters in various capacities in the branch. John farms with his family at Grand Coulee.

Bruce Cheston '66, will be coming on staff this winter also. Bruce will likely assist John Vallance with the pulse crop study. As a farmer in the Grand Coulee district, Bruce has had considerable recent experience with various aspects of lentil production.

Gordon Wells '66, has recently been in Latin America as a member of a trade mission. Ten countries were visited by the mission with the view to improving trade relations in agricultural commodities.

Les Henry '64, chairman of the lecture series, Reunion '78, has lined up speakers on production, varieties and processing of Sask. crops and a tour of the new POS plant.

Fred Fulton '50, is busy beating the bushes for nominees for president and directors for S.A.G.A. How about some nominations? Send them to Fred c/o S.A.G.A., Box 320, Sub. P.O. #6, Saskatoon, S7N 0W0.

Allan Ball '71, **George Kessler '71**, and **Jim Armstrong '74**, all East Central types, all got their bag limits this fall, - all decoys.

Mike [Trigger] Oxman '50, figgers the other co-ordinator types have nervous trigger fingers - shooting at geese outa range.

Baz Fritz '73 and **Lewis Reeve '72**, have declared open season on rats - too many of them are moving in on the neighbors.

Orest Mysak '48, **Larry Koturbash '57**, **Stew Adam '68** and **Pete Petersen '52**, all East Central ag. rep. types, are riding shotgun on the bait wagon.

Zane Lewchuk '67 and **Joe Rakochy '68**, are really worried - should they sell their rapeseed or speculate? Their

choice is between being millionaires or merely filthy rich.

Tom Mathieson '72, Watson, is gonna head up a royal commission to teach destitute farmers some farm management tricks at courses in North East and East Central Saskatchewan this winter.

AGRO HISTORY BEING COMPILED

Jerry Holland, A.S.A. debating officer pleads for assistance as follows:

The Agriculture Students' Association (A.S.A.) is determined to compile a permanent record of Agro history. We are interested in the origin and continuation of our college traditions and spirit.

We would greatly appreciate it, if you could send any information regarding social, athletic or hell-raising activities which may be of interest to us. Any background regarding origin of events, committees and functions would also be welcomed.

As Ag Grads and former students, we ask your assistance. Think back to your days as a student, jot down some events which stand out in your mind, and return them to us. If you know of any Agro who was "in the thick of things", while he or she was attending university, please forward their names so that we can contact them.

We want to preserve our great Agro heritage!

Please send replies to: "Agro History", c/o A.S.A., 311A Crop Science Building, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, S7N 0W0.

The Bag Limit

Ed Schille '75, Saskatoon, bit the dusty trail. **Serena DuBois** put her tag on him. Ed is a fieldman for U.G.G.

Keith Stacey '73, Nipawin, is eatin' outa the hand of **Eunice (Wiebe)** since July 7.

Bert deGooijer '76, has been workin' too many nights - not all on wet swath. **Joy Sharp**, Springside, caught him in the corner of the field on November 12. Hangovers aren't a problem at deGooijer's anymore - Joy has promised to devote all her R.N. training to Bert.

Keith LaPoudre [?], let down his guard on October 29. The bride was incognito - didn't want the other girls to know just yet.

Poor huntin' this month - musta bin the delayed harvest er mebbe every-buddy is livin' common-law. We got more births than marriages if that means anything.

REUNION JOYS AND WOES



Bob Bens '64, banquet chairman, has drawn the rations for the annual bib fest in Centennial Hall - same caterers, same band (?) same location, twelve(12) varieties of wine will be on tap - everyone is a skull stretcher.

Bob [Ol' Smokey] Norman '70, has hidden the still for the annual grad smoker in the Wheatland Building - same place ya cudn' fine las' time.

Carman [Beaver Tail] Berg '64, hez plans fer 64 rinks - no 4:00 p.m. draw on Saturday nite. So if ya git drunk an' miss the banquet the wife won't be blamin' Carman er Frank.

Bill F. Spigott '38, Outlook, is replacing **Cec Palmer**, Marsden, as '38 School Reunion Chairman. Cec will be on the U.S.A. beef cattle shows, and gettin' squiffed on bourbon 'steada rye.

Joe Clausen '48, thirty-year degree chairman, took pen in hand and doth report: **Gord Wilson and Eldon Norum** are putting the finishing touches on the '48'ers special banquet and social on Thursday, January 12.

Ash [Bud] Smith is beatin the bushes for a photog with a shatterproof lens to record the maps of the Great Class of '48.

Chet Piercy and Ken Reid will be responsible for getting all the drunks home - Ken will specialize in drunk wives.

Ed [Accelerator Valve] Docking and **Rolly [Glacial Shist] St. Arnaud**, will be organizing the lame, halt and blind for the Old Timers Curling. Free linament - yer choice of Absorbine, Minards er Rawleighs.

Bud and Chet are home free - **Joanne Smith and Millie Piercy** will be too busy organizing the ladies to attend the Smokette to pay them much mind.

Breaking parole to attend are the following '48 degree types. **Bedford, Boyes, Carr, Clarke [Jim], Clausen, Dobson, Docking, Kirk, Murray, Mysak, Norum, Olsen, Piercy, Rea, Reid, Richardson, Rondeau, Smith, St. Arnaud, Strautman and Wilson.**

Those who're on Hangman's Row and can't come: **Clark [Dave], Wade, Hamilton, Watson [Doug].**

Joe is still looking for the following escapees: **Sam Beaton, Otto Betker, Bill Brown, Fred Cline, Al Cushon, Ernie**

Dehm, Jack Fraser, Gord Gardiner, Chris Holm, Jim Johnston, Dean McGugan, Ted MacIntosh, Lloyd Roberts, Lex Rutherford, Syd Staniforth, Dave Thompson, Bill Till, David Watson, and Davy Watson. Mebbe they didn't get Joe's letter - so if you see or hear from any of these guys, ask them to please write; **Joe Clausen, '48'ers Reunion Chairman, 5 Moxon Crescent, Saskatoon, Sask. S7H 3B8.**

20th Year Grads: Hear Ye!

Duane Bristow '58, chairman of '58 School Grads Reunion, sez about 1/3 of the class has threatened to show up.

A **Beer Drinkin, Tale Swapping Party** is being organized for Thursday evening, January 12. One, and possibly two, rinks will be entered.

Duane's address:

Duane Bristow, Chairman, '58 Class School of Agriculture, c/o Extension Division, Sask. Pool, Regina.

Come on fellas, don't let Duane down. **Ted Turner '48**, Pool prexy sez Duane's next promotion rests on his success as grad chairman. Don't let 'im down er Cargill will get 'im.

Avast ye '73 School Grads!

Glen Jansen '73, grad chairman, has lost the following grads.

Keith Bernard, Tom Liebaert; Kenneth Ross MacPherson; John Arthur McDonald; Vernon Charles Neill; Ronald Allan Reimche; Anyone knowing their whereabouts, please contact:

**Glen Jansen,
572 - 25 Street East,
Prince Albert, Sask.**

UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Spring 1977 BSA Graduate Employment Survey

		Percent of Total
Full-time Off-farm Professional Employment	43	50.5
Full-time Farming	15	17.7
Farming Temporarily or Summers Only	6	7.1
Temporary Off-farm	7	8.2
Postgraduate Training & Other Colleges	7	8.2
Unemployed (Seeking Employment)	4	4.7
Information Not Available	3	3.5
	85	100.0%

Spring 1977 Graduates Classified by Professional Employer

1. Civil Service	29
— Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture	7
— Agriculture Canada	7
— Municipal Affairs	5
— Farm Credit Corporation	5
— Municipal Assessment	1
— National Research Council	1
— Alberta Department of Agriculture	1
— Foreign Government	1
— Manitoba Department of Agriculture	1
2. Agri-business Firms	12
— Saskatchewan Wheat Pool	2
— Monsanto	2
— Elanco	1
— Federated Co-op	1
— Bank of Commerce	1
— Shell Canada	1
— CCIL	1
— Saskatoon Embryo Transplant	1
— TUCO	1
— Prairie Nursery	1
3. CUSO/CIDA — Overseas	2

8 AG. GRAD BONSPIEL

All Systems Go! START FRIDAY, JANUARY 13
with 4:00 and 6:00 p.m. Draws —
Then on to the "SMOKER".

Appear bright eyed and bushy tailed 8:00 A.M. Saturday.
 LAST DRAW, Saturday will be 2:00 P.M....eating,
 dancing, carousing to follow. SEMI-FINALS 9:00 A.M.
 (groan) Sunday with the FINALS at 2:00 P.M. (Bring your
 own cheering section.)

NECESSARIES

- * Every team sure of 3 games (4 events plus Hutcheon event)
- * All games 8 ends (with the exception of 10-end finals)
- * Ties settled by skip rocks (with sweeping)
- * Hutcheon event only...members of rink age 48 or over
 ...3 games by points
 ...top 4 point-getters meet in the semi-finals
- * EARLY ENTRIES!! (No later than midnight Tuesday,
 January 10, 1978)
 Limit of 64 regular rinks and 16 rinks in the Hutcheon event.

NOTE: Late entries will be out of luck! We have promised the College boys that any vacancies left after the deadline will be filled by College rinks!

DAMAGE TO WALLET

Curling Fees\$8.00 per person
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 Membership Fee — Annual or Life

HELP!!!

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 Help S.A.G.A. reduce administration costs and help yourself through continuous enjoyment of "THE SAGA"
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WHERE TO LOOK? ?

WATCH: Thursday January 12 edition of the Saskatoon Star Phoenix for the Friday draws and/or posted at the Annual Meeting.

HOW TO [ENTER]

1. complete the entry form below and return to:
CARMAN T. BERG
3151 ARLINGTON AVE.
SASKATOON, SASK., S7J 2K1
Phone: 373-3156 (If you MUST phone...do so, BUT please have all information available.)
2. **ASSUMPTION:** University graduates can fill in forms -
COMPLETELY ACCURATELY LEGIBLE
 Thanks!!
Note: People who make assumptions frequently make an ASS out of U and ME
3. Please check **Yes** or **No** re: Life memberships for each curler.
4. **LONESOME??** Send in the form with your name anyway! Tell us which position you do best at, and we'll almost guarantee to put you on a winning rink!
5. **LAST** (but not least). . .if you want to be **PREREGISTERED** you can enclose a cheque...or cheques...payable to SASK. AG. GRADS ASSOC., for all curling and membership fees.

BY WHEN?? Midnight...Tuesday, January 10, 1978

AG. GRAD. BONSPIEL ENTRY FORM

Position	Name	Address	*Phone	Grad Year		Life Member	
				College	School	Yes	No
SKIP							
THIRD							
SECOND							
LEAD							

HUTCHEON EVENT YES NO

*Phone - give phone number at place you're staying in Saskatoon.

AFTER THOUGHTS

Larry White '64, chief of all the Shawnees for the S.E. Region, sends the following smoke signals —

Lyle Ballard '74, found the attraction of the big city just too great and has moved from Indian Head to Weyburn as FarmStart Regional Manager.

Val Matschke '77, has been interning in the Ag. Rep. Service at Indian Head.

Val and Vic Beaulieu '49 have completed a survey of 100 farmers in part of District 6 - to evaluate salinity problems and to identify possible program areas. Val now also sports a rock on her left hand (some lucky guy back home at Borden).

John Jacques '76, is now Assistant Ag. Rep. at Weyburn. His first task was an overseas mission to do the European trip thing with wife Margaret. John lost weight as he reports liquids cheaper than solids.

In Weyburn, Agros have become house builders. **Rick Koller '65**, and **Dan Ewasiuk** [?] have taken to the hammer and saw in their spare time, and they invite fellow agros to view the fruits of their labors, when in that part of the country.

Norm Flaten [?], Weyburn seems convinced that deep ploughing his solonetzic soil may be a solution to the age-old problem. After ploughing a few acres last fall, results this summer were encouraging so Norm bought a plow. Custom ploughing now occupies his spare time.

Joe Clausen '48, chief whip for the 30 year college grads, reports finding mavericks the **Watsons-Dave and Doug** and **Bill Till** are out on parole and will form part of the chain gang at the Grad Reunion Banquet.

Leo Nordal '62, Leslie, has had things a bit ruff - injured badly in '70 while demolishing an old building and spent 200 long, long days in hospital. It wasn't all bad -- married Anita Thompson, Carleton Place, Ontario, in January '71 - a nurse? from the hospital. Plans to leave the farm soon for other employment - a different rat race.

Leonard Wood '62, is raising grain, cattle and general cain at Kandahar. Joanne manages to keep him on track.

Ernie Holizki '62, farms at Wynyard and **Mal McMartin '75**, is living off of the avails of farming at Elfros. So far all he has are eager girl friends.

Merv Helgason '61, revels in the joys of corporate farming at Foam Lake.

Vic Gislason '59, is a Shorthorn buff at Leslie. Vic is a pretty proud father. His daughter is Shorthorn Lassie and

was seen at the Royal Winter Fair handing out prize ribbons. Vic's sales were trimmed when some observant soul remarked that she took after her mother! Oh well he was only basking in reflected glory anyhow.

Joe Campbell '41, Winnipeg is still workin' part-time at the U. of M. Two daughters, Ellen in last year social work and Janet in first year environ-

mental science. Took a trip to Saskatoon, Edmonton, Jasper, Lake Louise, Regina. Also, a trip to LaRonge with 'Flyin' Mitch' Mitchison. Also a trip to Myrtle Beach, S.C. Revels in Camp Bell - - his summer home on Falcon Lake. Livin' the life of Riley! Wonder what poor Riley is doin'?

UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE BSA Registration for 1977-78 as at October 20, 1977

	1	2	3	4	5	Partial	Total
Males	93	75	83	78	2	11	342
Females	37	32	29	12	1	6	117
TOTAL	130	107	112	90	3	17	459
1976-77	133	111	105	94	3	18	464

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Address [] College

..... [] School

Postal Code

Enclosed is a cheque for \$..... to cover a

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[] Annual Fee

NEWS: About yerself (new or old), other grads, the neighbours, the weather, er whatever.

MAIL TO: Sask. Agric. Grads. Assoc.,
Box 320, Bus P.O. #6,
Saskatoon, Sask., S7N 0W0



**Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year!**



From the Editor's Desk

-by Lin Boyes '48

It came to pass that in the Land where the Maple Tree flourisheth and it's Leaf is much revered, and wherein didst lie the Land of the Wheat, a certain Tribe dwelleth which were known as Ag. Grads. In the Season of the Snows the members of the tribe didst gather from afar at the Great Tabernacle which lyeth on the shores of the Great River of the Swift Running Waters. And they didst lend their ears to the scribes and the soothsayers of the tribe. And the scribes and the soothsayers didst read from the Great Books of the Tribe to the multitude gathered therein, and didst prophesy that the members of the Tribe who heedeth the words from the Great Books would receive much corn, wine and oil, and their cooking pots would runneth over, but upon those who listeneth not, would be visited much anguish and they wouldst heap upon themselves much ashes and they would be clothed in sackcloth, and there would be much rending of garments and gnashing of teeth.

And the members of the Tribe didst prepare a Great Feast which was known as the Grand Re-Union and they didst sit in the halls of the Wine Merchant, and their wine glass runneth over, and they didst dance the Dance of the Accolytes, who were nigh onto one score years since they were departed from the Great Tabernacle, and they didst hurl the Great Stones of the game which was called Curling, and the Halls of the Great Tabernacle didst echo with much shouting and merriment.

And at the going down of the sun on the fourth day of the Grand Re-union, the members of the Tribe who were called Ag. Grads, didst retire to their lodges with a great sickness in their heads, a far distance from the Great Tabernacle which lyeth on the shores of the Great River of the Swift Running Waters, in the Land of the Wheat and which lyeth to the West of the Land where the Maple Tree flourisheth and it's Leaf is much revered.

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