

The summer months are not conducive to very much official business by the SAGA executive, however, there are a number of events particularly related to our College of Agriculture which may be worthy of further thought.

I had the opportunity of attending two events both, which were mentioned in the last issue of SAGA. The Soils Council tour and the Crop Science Field Day. These are annual events, and generally take place about mid July.

The soils tour, co-ordinated by Les Henry '64, took us to the Outlook irrigation area. The tour leaders could not be accused of taking us to the good irrigation farms - we saw both good and bad. Probably the most impressive part of the tour was the research work being done by Les and his associates on various combinations of fertilizer and levels of water use on nearly all our common Saskatchewan crops. Those of you who are interested in soils and crops will want to follow Les' research.

The Crop Science Field Day co-ordinated by Ken Kirkland '71, was a most interesting and educational day. This year the tour concentrated on the plant breeding work which is being carried out by Agriculture Canada and the Crop Science - Crop Development Centre.

The researchers on campus are to be commended for the practical kinds of projects which they're working on. The day's tour was just too much to report on at this time. However, there was one project which caught my attention. This was the utility wheat breeding program under the supervision of Lee Crowle '50. He has some very high yielding varieties (like 50 bushels and up), which he cannot get licensed, mostly on account of the bureaucracy.

Both of these two events were a

great meeting place for Ag. Grads. Our editor Lin Boyes '48, was in attendance, and I am sure he will have other items of interest for you.

Another research project, which I had the opportunity to observe recently, was the deep plowing (2 feet deep) experiment of the farm of Roy Levee '57, Radville. Roy is working with our Soil Science Department on this project. I was surprised to see such a good crop the first year after plowing. It was also interesting to see some wild oats growing on the plowing which was not treated with Avadex. One might suspect that someone had been farming it from the other side. Roy and Beth have a very impressive farm unit which includes a beautiful farmstead. It is easy to see why Roy gets the reputation for plugging up the Radville grain handling system - - all that grain has to go somewhere.

You will recall that our annual meeting passed a resolution in support of the establishment of a Western Grain Research Fund, and most of you are aware by now that we did very poorly, not only from the defeat of the plebiscite, but also from the very poor return of ballots. The results of the plebiscite will appear elsewhere in this edition.

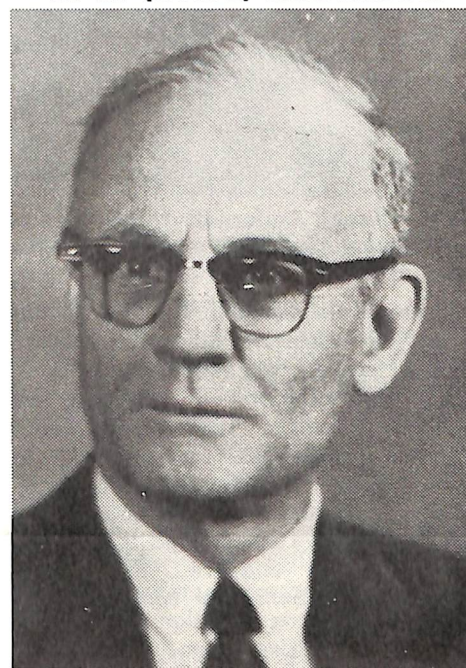
At about the same time the results of the plebiscite were being announced, I received a copy of the brief which SIA presented to the Government of Saskatchewan. The brief was accompanied by a letter from Professor John

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Lost Lambs

Joe Clausen '48, honor year chairman for 30 year college grads. is busy beating the bushes for surviving members, as are all other grad year chairman. As far as Joe can find, the wolves have robbed us of Mike Gault '48. Last we knew of Mike was at Box 657, Vegreville, Alberta. Wherever you are Mike, sound off! - - or anyone else who knows of his whereabouts. Joe's address is 5 Moxon Crescent, Saskatoon.

D. R. (DAVE) ROBINSON



David Russell Robinson, prominent horticultural extension specialist, passed away on June 7 of this year in Saskatoon.

Saskatchewan lost one of its most eminent horticulturalists in the passing of Dave Robinson '28. Dave, as he was known, to us all, was small only in physical stature. His expertise and enthusiasm loomed large in his efforts to encourage beautification of the home grounds and farmsteads in a land that is often inconsiderate of our efforts.

Dave was born on October 20, 1905 at Belmont, Manitoba, and moved with his parents to a farm at Wadena, Saskatchewan. He attended high school at Buchanan and then enrolled at the University of Saskatchewan where he obtained his BSA degree with a specialty in horticulture. After graduation he worked for several years with the late Dr. C.F. Patterson in the Department of Horticulture, and as an instructor with the Dominion-Provincial Youth Training Program.

Dave served with the Royal Canadian Artillery for two years during

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C. H. (Hank) Anderson



C.H. [Hank] Anderson, renowned crop production specialist, passed away June 28, 1977 at Swift Current

Hank Anderson will be well remembered by farmers, fellow researchers and extension workers alike, for his many contributions in cropping and tillage practices. His innovativeness and perceptiveness, coupled with his great ability to impart his knowledge, and the results of his research, to farmers in a forthright and understandable manner, endeared him in the hearts of farmers and contemporaries alike.

Most Sask. grads, who knew Hank Anderson, are acquainted with his research in tillage methods since he came to the Swift Current Agriculture Canada Research Station in 1963. Between 1965 and 1975 his research work was focused on the feasibility of chemical summerfallow. It was this

THE GONG SHOP

The only hero's medal this issue goes to our Grand Exalted Ruler, **'Thumper Bill' Cooper '51**, has been invested as the Saskatchewan representative on the Western Railway Committee. **Herb Clark '46**, tells us Bill has taken up picking his teeth with railway spikes.

Bill surprisingly escaped the derision of Roy Atkinson, who had all sorts of soul-destroying things to say about the other provincial representatives.

If you see a goldplated jigger running up and down the tracks with a penant emblazoned with the Cooper coat of arms - a Shorthorn rampant in a field of rapeseed, you'll know Bill is at work.

pioneer work which earned him the title "The Dean of Chemical Fallow" in Western Canada and the North Central United States.

Hank was not a Saskatchewan grad, as many might have supposed, although he was born at Maple Creek. He moved with his parents to a farm at Fairview, Alberta at an early age, where he grew up. He later received his bachelor and masters' degrees at the University of Alberta, and commenced employment with Agriculture Canada at Beaverlodge in 1941. He did soils and crops research there until moving to the research station at Fort Vermillion as superintendant, where he remained until moving to Swift Current in 1963.

He was a charter member of A.I.A., and was a very active S.I.A. member. He published numerous research papers and extension bulletins.

Our deepest sympathies are extended to his wife, Margaret, daughters Carol and Kris, and sons Bruce and John.

President's Pen

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Peters, Director of the School of Agriculture. The main concern expressed in the brief was the urgent need for more funds to be directed to our College of Agriculture for research, capital and teaching. The brief also indicated how we had slipped in many areas relative to other Agricultural Colleges across Canada.

These concerns have, of course, been brought to our attention by our College of Agriculture Advisory Council rep **Irene Ahner '65**. I responded to the letter and brief with a letter to Agriculture Minister, Edgar Kaeding, expressing the support of SAGA members, and indicated the importance of our College of Agriculture to the agricultural economy of Saskatchewan. To date I have not had a reply from the Minister.

I have made mention above of the excellent research which is being carried out by our College of Agriculture staff, the apparent apathy toward, and in some cases rejection of, research by producers and the lack of Government support of our College. This suggests to me that our agricultural extension efforts over the years have been a dismal failure, in so far as explaining the benefits of agricultural research to the average citizen.

We have a big task ahead if we are to regain the enviable position which our College and our agricultural industry once held.

See you all January 13, 14, 15, 1978.

...Bill Cooper '51

DAVID RUSSELL ROBINSON

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World War II. Following this he joined the staff of the then, Extension Department, in 1944 as extension horticulturalist, in which capacity he served until his retirement in June 1973. Unfortunately, Dave's retirement years were short and plagued with illness until the time of his death.

Among Dave's many responsibilities has been the supervision of horticultural societies. His diligence and devotion to duty had much to do with the increase in the number of societies from 11, when he assumed his extension career, to a high of 41. He served for many years as secretary-treasurer of the Saskatchewan Horticultural Societies Association, and was awarded an Honorary Life Membership in recognition of his contribution. The Western Canadian Society for Horticulture also awarded him an Honorary Life Membership.

The Canadian Society of Rural Extension honoured Dave with an Honorary Life Membership, at the annual meeting of the Agricultural Institute of Canada in June 1975.

The Saskatchewan Agricultural Graduate's Association also conferred an Honorary Life Membership on him on an earlier occasion.

Although Dave's interests were not restricted to any particular specialty, he was particularly active in the promotion of hardy tree fruits. He was instrumental in establishing a series of eight test orchards in various locations throughout the province. These are now beginning to provide much valuable information on the hardiness, productivity and quality of a wide assortment of apple, crabapple and plum varieties.

Among his numerous community activities was active support to the Saskatoon Boys Pipe Band.

Dave was also instrumental in establishing two horticultural extension publications, the Extension Gardeners Guild and the Quarterly Gardeners Bulletin, servicing over 3,000 subscribers. Dave organized, and was responsible for, the operation of the annual Provincial Horticultural Show and the Provincial Fruit show - two activities which delighted and inspired thousands of amateur gardeners.

He was an indefatigable traveller and lecturer, and spent many long days in spreading the gospel of prairie horticulture. His enthusiasm and expertise, tempered with a delightful sense of humor, have won him a place in the hearts of thousands. He was truly the 'Johnny Appleseed' of prairie gardening.

■■■■ FARM & HOME WEEK ■■■■

January 9 to 13 - 1978

"AGRICULTURAL TECHNOLOGY

- NOW AND IN THE EIGHTIES"



GRADS REUNION

January 13, 14 and 15

1978

YEAR	SCHOOL	COLLEGE
1918	—	—
1928	John Shadick, 810 Main Street, Saskatoon, Sask.	—
1938	Cecil Palmer, Marsden	Stu McBean, Canada Agriculture, Swift Current, Sask.
1948	Ivan Bowman, 3412 Caen Street, Saskatoon, Sask.	Joe Clausen, 5 Moxon Crescent, Saskatoon, Sask.
1958	Duane Bristow, 79 Krivel Crescent, Regina, Sask.	D.A. Christenson, 2134 Albert Street, Saskatoon, Sask.
1968	Gordon Moore, Speers, Sask.	Doug Winsor, Kincaid, Sask.
1973	Glen Jansen, 572-25 Street E., Prince Albert, Sask.	Larry Gramiak, Box 70, Wakaw, Sask.

HONOR

YEAR

CHAIRMEN

Please contact your Year Chairman NOW!

Laties But Goodies

Ralph Stutt '33, Ottawa, returned to a family re-union at Moosomin, the old family hideout. Several wore stocking masks out of necessity - - the rest had to rely on smell in order recognize them as family. Ralph was head of the Economics Division office, Agriculture Canada at Saskatoon, before moving to Ottawa, where he later retired. Takes participation seriously - - golf, curling, lawn mowing, etc. Also visited the campus.

Barry Bennett '73 is agricultural officer for Alberta and NWT for the Imperial Bank of Commerce, operating outta Calgary. If things don't dry up soon, he'll be 'hit man' for delinquent farm loans.

Russell Horvey '73, Three Hills, Alberta, has faith in the cattle business - - re-elected president, Canadian Galloway Association. Gotta b'lieve!

THE SHOTGUN'S BLAST



Larry Hughes '75, Shaunavon got tired of ducking pellets - - he and Lorretta celebrated their first anniversary July 24.

Alvin Thiessen '77, Eyebrow, got the wind up - Miriam Husband's old man loaded up the family defender in July and Alvin bit the dust.

Bob Ivey '71, Ituna and Karen Rask made it all legal and binding on June 31. Which all goes to prove shotguns sure beat Avadex when it comes to wild oat control.

Wendy Berg of the Claresholm Branch of the Imperial Bank of Commerce got to checking the accounts of eligible bachelors. As a result of her

AT THE GOING DOWN OF THE SUN

Wilf Fergusson '50 passed away June 4 in Ottawa. Wilf had a distinguished career in soil science. He also obtained his MSc degree at the University of Saskatchewan. He served his lifetime in the soils research field with Agriculture Canada, and served variously at Swift Current, Brandon and Ottawa.

Johnny Dipple '49, Stranraer, a farmer all his life, and a famous Saskatchewan curler, passed away in his sleep at his home on July 1. Johnny was a war veteran and represented Saskatchewan Command in the Royal Canadian Legion annual curling finals in 1958 and he and his rink won the Dominion Legion Curling Championship at Sudbury in 1958.

Johnny had suffered from a heart condition for the past five years. Left to mourn his passing are his wife Gina, two daughters and one son. Son Bob had been farming with him and will continue to operate the home farm.

Nick Konotopetz '49, Weyburn, passed away in September, 1975. he leaves to mourn his wife Mary and family. One of his sons is studying dentistry at the University of Saskatchewan. Older grads will well remember Nick's outstanding artistic abilities which he displayed so well in the outstanding Agro floats at the Fall Reunions.

Theresa Jan Orchard mother of Gordon Orchard '61 passed away in Saskatoon at the age of 93 years. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Pat Davidson (Maymie) of Dundurn and Mrs. George McKenzie (Pearl) of Zealandia, son Gordon, 11 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, one son and two daughters. She married Charles Orchard in Kinistino in 1906, and they homesteaded near Borden. After the death of her husband she lived in Borden, moving to Saskatoon in 1947. She was very active in missionary and church work.

researches, she and Gordon Frank '75 opened a joint account on February 26. Gordon is D.A. at Claresholm. He sez Rand Lunning '75 was a groomsman. A lotta other grad types showed up too - - incognito - - no names mentioned.

Art Jones '73 and his new wife Mary Ann signed a memorandum of corporate bliss on July 9.

Raymond Knutson '73 is also numbered among the walking wounded as of July 30. Sharon Hafso put her dear tag on him.

④ *It's Time to Rally 'Round the Flag*

The Ag. Grads Association, the Saskatchewan Institute of Agrologists, and, we're sure, all ag. grads and thinking farmers are much concerned that progress toward funding and staffing of the College of Agriculture, University of Saskatchewan has been agonizingly slow. This is the case not only in comparison to other Canadian agricultural colleges, but in relation to the importance of research in a hungry world.

Equally important is the fact that if we are to maintain a viable agricultural industry, we must provide farmers

with new varieties and new crops, as well as new techniques, which will enable us to compete effectively on world markets against a world agricultural industry that is rapidly increasing in its sophistication.

Our president **Bill Cooper '51**, has added his concern and that of S.A.G.A. to that expressed by the Saskatchewan Institute of Agrologists (SIA) in their brief to the Cabinet of the Government of Saskatchewan this past June. A copy of Bill's letter to the Minister of Agriculture follows:

Hon. Edgar Kaeding,
Minister of Agriculture,
Saskatchewan Agriculture,
Administration Building,
Regina, Saskatchewan.
S4S 0B1.

Dear Mr. Kaeding:

Re: Saskatchewan Institute of Agrologists' Brief to the Government of Saskatchewan.

The Saskatchewan Agricultural Graduates' Association, with approximately 2,000 members, the majority of which reside in Saskatchewan, view the brief on the College of Agriculture with very grave concern.

When one considers that most of the commodities which we produce in Saskatchewan compete directly with the same commodities from other countries such as U.S.A., Australia, etc., this raises the question as to what our position in world markets will be over the next few years in relation to our competitors. This is particularly significant in light of the research funding by governments in other countries and also a producer check-off on most commodities which is directed toward production and marketing research. We realize that research into production and marketing is not the only problem we face relative to our competitors, however, it is probably the single most important factor.

The importance of increased government funding towards research is even more crucial at this time in light of the recent rejection of a proposed grain producer check-off which would have been used to beef-up the research activity.

The S.A.G.A. therefore strongly supports the brief which was presented by the S.I.A. and requests that the recommendations be given immediate attention by the Government of Saskatchewan, and the University Administration.

We would further recommend that your Department make a concerted effort to make farmers and other consumers more aware of the benefits which are derived from agricultural research and would therefore be more receptive to increased funding of research institutions such as our College of Agriculture. Our College has been fortunate in acquiring a very capable staff of researchers, however, they cannot be expected to stay in the Province without adequate financing of their research projects, etc.

We trust that you will give this matter your immediate attention.

Yours truly,

W. Cooper,
President, S.A.G.A.



Crib Notes

Birdine and Gary Keefe '65, Prince Albert, are no longer using their alarm clock - Amy Ruth Birdine arrived June 1, 1977, weighing in at 8 lbs. 1 oz. - a pre-metric type.

Norma and Don Connick '65, welcome a new boss - Krista Dawn arrived on June 10, 1977. Womens' lib triumphed again - that's two daughters.

Joan and Bob Middleton '57, at Swift Current have been busy co-ordinating by the sound of things - a new daughter July 26.

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SASK. AGRICULTURAL YOUTH INSTITUTE

S.I.A. (Sask. Institute of Agrologists) - all ag. grad types, are busily organizing an agricultural youth institute. This will consist of a four to five day seminar for Grade XI or XII students, who are potential leaders, and who are interested in knowing more about the agricultural industry.

This seminar is not restricted to students who are seeking a career in agriculture, but rather it is intended to give our future leaders, whatever their chosen calling, a greater awareness, appreciation and knowledge of agriculture.

The annual seminar is initially aimed at 50 to 60 students, and possibly 100 students in succeeding years, who have been recommended by their principals and teachers and selected by an S.I.A. committee.

Funds to support the youth institute are being solicited from agribusiness concerns, farm organizations and interested individuals.

Enquiries should be directed to any one of:

1) **John Hickie '59** - Sask. Department of Agriculture, Extension & Rural Development Division, Government Administration Building, Regina, Sask. S4S 0B1.

2) **James R. Martin '55**, Communications Specialist, Sask. Department of Agriculture, 105 Provincial Office Building, North Battleford, Sask. S9A 1E9.

3) **John R. Peters**, - Director, School of Agriculture, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask. S7N 0W0.

CRIB NOTES

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Bev and Baz Fritz '73, kinda blew the lid off the falling birthrate. Curtis Joe arrived on August 18 - no after midnight stuff - he arrived at 6:45 p.m. just after the supper dishes were washed. That's planning!

Wilf Pyle ? land rep. with SDA at Swift - a new son on July 26 - same day as the Middleton's. May be the obstetrician got talked into a group rate for SDA types.

Joan and Fred Wilson '73 of Dundurn, have given the lie to the Statistics Canada's birthrates - no more of this 1½ children stuff - - Paul Frances arrived May 27 - - some competition at the dinner table for sister Kathryn.

Karen and Doug Winsor '68, Kincaid, added a second daughter to keep Tanya company.

Diane and Carman Berg '64 Tyner, have gone forth and multiplied - - Stacey Kathreen arrived July 25. Carman darned near missed all the excitement - - was having a bout with chicken pox, (a children's disease) at the time - - psychosomatic?

The Charlie Craddocks '76 at Ottawa, are trying hard to outnumber the French Fact - - an new son June 22.

Dawn and Terry Gates '68, Nipawin - another son in July - a new sparring partner for Kevin and Glenda.

Frank Whitley '72, and an unidentified female from Simpson produced a baby girl in early August. Sorry, no more cigars fellas.

Carol and Lyle Minogue '67, Lacadena - a daughter Sara Jean on May 6. Lee Ann's wee nosie will be outta joint for a spell.

Patti and Warren Eilers '74, are being held responsible for the arrival of Kimberlee Dawn on May 29.

Mary and Jim Bole '64, dropped us a brag note to announce a new male heir - - J.J., a brother for Amber, took up residence on August 31. Jim is in soils research at Lethbridge. Ye olde ed well remembers Jim as a provincial award winner back in Elfros 4-H Beef Club days.

Garth Larson '72 apparently doesn't confine his activities to the bacon industry. A sister for Brad and Mike, Kim, arrived July 20. Now he'll hafta build an addition to the hog barn to make ends meet.

Bev and Barry Boreen '74, Moosomin, became family allowance recipients on March 8 - - Jennifer Rae arrived. She is reputed to be doing well on Federated Co-op starter rations.

Leather Medals

Ye olde editor has been installed as a Companion of the Most Derogatory Order of the Irremovable Finger, and several joints, as a result of all the spelling and typographical errors appearing in the June issue of 'The Saga'.

Our humble apologies to Ossie Dodge '39, Shellbrook. We are informed Ossie has been in the Angus business since 1933, and doing a real good job too. The Shorthorn Association has filed a formal complaint as result of our taking their name in vain.

THE GEN - DUFF AND PUKKA

The truth is mainly in the eye of the beholder, and what he or she chooses to believe. Truth it is said be relative - some people are more anxious than others to tell the truth about their relatives and friends, and some ain't.

To our correspondents this month, we are eternally grateful.

The truth, or reasonable facsimile, about the guys and dolls we've heard about, is as follows:

Lyle '67 and Carol Minogue from Lacadena left the farm behind and hied themselves to Florida, and missed the Ag. Grad. re-union. Carol has given us her promise that she will bring Lyle with her to the '78 performance.

Carman Berg's '64, highly unpaid secretary Diane (her own admission), from down at Tyner says Carman is almost harvesting. She further reports that Keith Collins ?, also of the duchy of Tyner, and Russell Houston '69 of Lacadena, both took time off from curling last winter to become expectant farmers. We have it on good authority that it was the in-turn that did it - and not the intern.

Larry Martin M.Sc. '76, has joined the Marketing and Economics Branch of Uncle Ed Kaeding's parish. He's working on a transportation study at present, but will soon be moving on to real money in Planning and Research.

Don Strauch '76, has forsaken the F.C.C. temple at Yorkton to labor as a CanFarm technician with Uncle Ed's crew in Regina.

John Spencer '73 [now Chicken Big], is now poultry industry consultant with S.D.A. John can tell you everything you always wanted to know about sexing, but were afraid to ask.

Ken Rosaasen M. Sc. '74, after three years of devotion, has forsaken the Economics and Marketing Branch of S.D.A. and edged closer to the men with the golden eyeballs - he's with Economics Policy Research with the

THE AWFUL TRUTH⁶ ABOUT THE WESTERN GRAIN RESEARCH FUND PLEBISCITE

Total Ballots Mailed	211,612
Total Ballots Returned	56,200
% OF BALLOTS RETURNED	26.5%
Against Research Fund	34,910 62.1%
In Favor Research Fund	21,178 37.7%
Destroyed Ballots	112 .2%

Cabinet, or as it is slyly termed, the Executive Council.

Jim Gorman ?, fieldworker with the economics and farm management section swears that all the foregoing is gospel.

Martin Laforge '72, ag. rep. for the diocese of Davidson, and Mr. Intrepid for SAGA, divulges the following from under the sweatband of his deerstalkers hat:

Richard Shout '74, who owns a lotta wet swath at Zelma, doubles as an agricultural councillor for S.A.R.M. He's still an Angus breeder despite the doldrums of the cattle business.

Frank Whitley '72, Simpson, is also an agricultural councillor for his R.M. He finds time for to produce other things besides farm produce we hear - check the cribside news.

Don Wilkins '61, is riding out the cost-price crunch at Girvin, and is a director on the board for Coteau Range Community College. He's doing his bit for his country by being a test plot co-operator, checking the effects of nitrogen fertilizer on protein levels in wheat. He restores antique vehicles in his sparetime - another year like this and he'll be restoring antique farm machinery.

Gary Nixon '74, lives off the avails of farming and an A.I. service at Craik. He's got all his Angus cows being sexy at the same time - its prostaglandin that's doing it. That's the name of a hormone - not a leprecaun.

Frank Lockwood ?, is babysitting his purebred Simmental embryo transplant calves over at Davidson on a day and night basis. He charges his neighbours (and ag. reps.) a "fee for watching" - a case of beer everytime they come over to watch the vet perform a caesarean. Things go better with Molsons'. He's also in pedigreed seed.

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THE GEN — DUFF AND PUKKA

Bill Volk '75, was a deserter from the warble fly battle at Kindersley, where he's livestock specialist for S.D.A. He was AWOL in Europe for three weeks. However, he'll be back in time to treat more straw with anhydrous ammonia. He's trying to overcome "hollow belly disease" in beef cattle associated with a ration of snowballs, fresh air and fence post bark.

Keith LePoudre '76, has conned some unsuspecting lass from Kindersley into tying the knot sometime this fall.

Ron Cuthbert '71, only just got steam up as farm management guru at Kindersley, and has deserted us for Alberta Agriculture at Olds. No freezing in the dark for Ron.

Lorne [Lodge Pole] Stalwick '43, has moved to a new campground. He's pitched his tent in Saskatoon - he followed the caribou south from North Battleford. As a well trained ag. rep. for Indian Reserves he followed the river. The old campground too far from squaw.

John Kunkel '46, ag. rep. emeritus from Davidson retired from extension chores in 1975. Now he's saying what he really thinks in community organizations. He runs a sweatshop for honey bees during his summers.

Jim Graham '76, is the new ag. rep. at Assiniboia. He moved from the South East Region SDA where he was assistant. Now he can watch the deer and antelope play completely unfettered.

Catherine Neumeyer ?, is a spanking new research officer with the Farm Ownership Board. She comes to her tasks "fair soppin' we' degrees" BA in anthropology, BSA and MSc in agricultural economics. She fled Ottawa and Agriculture Canada to protect us from the hordes of Italians, Germans, French, Swiss and Easterners who're tryna buy up all our prairie farm land.

Bill Cooper '51, la presidente S.A.-G.A. has a real nose for a party. It seems Medsted held a barbecue and rodeo on July 1. Doreen and **Al Short '59**, were hosts. The only one which resembled a rodeo at the barbecue pit was **Vic Surjik '59**, roaring out of the bush at first light astride a backhoe. Gathered round the barley barrel were the **Bob Blakely's '51**, from Melfort, the **Dave Wooff's '59**, Turtleford and, of course, the **Vic Surjik's** and our dauntless leader **Bill Cooper** - no one knows who he was with. The beef and the hospitality were only surpassed by the hangovers.

The word is that messrs. **Short** and **Wooff** are heading a delegation to

Uncle Ed Kaeding's office to pull a swap of ag. reps. They wanna swap **Dick Roney '68** ye olde ag. rep. at Turtleford for **Cecilia Kohlman '75**, the temptress from Leader. Despite intense opposition (from their spouses), **Short** and **Wooff** are pressing on with negotiations.

Charlie Carlson '56, the grant wizer of farmstead improvement of F.F.I.B., altho officially appointed scribe for all the agricultural types in **Owen Moen's '50**, stable, is suffering from an intense attack of Reuters cramp - not even a pidgeon dropping has graced our mail..

Les Henry '64, informs us that **Bob McKercher '54**, late of the land of the purple heather, has come back frae Aberdeen to claim his soil probe at ye olde Universatis Saskatchewanensis.

Les and **Bob** combined their sleuthful tendencies to dispatch us some top secrets.

Terry Gates '68, purveyor of drop-pings from the Great Elephant, CM & S, at Nipawin, is the exemplification of fertility - his family growth.

Jack Braidek '51, returned on leave from Zambia in August and took in the AIC convention at Guelph.

Bruce McDonald '47, returned home on leave from Moshi, Tanzania, in July loaded with ivory and tiger skins. Usually reliable sources hint that **Ariel** and **Grant Milne '57** will be home from Moshi in October. **Les** is working on them to be here for re-union week.

Earl Johnson '51 retired as SDA soil specialist in May, and has been busy as a one-armed soil surveyor ever since. Taught a new class at summer school - Agronomy 350D. It involved a six day tour of the province and attempts to integrate the material in a number of soils, crops and economic classes - tryna get it all together sorta.

Lynden Elviss '63, from Brock is now the Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Saskatchewan Independent Order of Oddfellows for 1977-78. He belongs to more IOOF lodges than you can shake a sceptre at.

Glen Lowndes '57, who farms at Kelvington, replaces **Merv Johnson '44**, Kindersley, as farmer representative on the Agricultural Implements Board. **Merv** has been appointed Agent General for Saskatchewan in London, England.

Gunnar Pedersen '52, has risen through adversity and climbed a mountain of 'solids - not fat,' to become assistant general manager of the Dairy Producers Co-operative Ltd.

T.S. Rackham '37, is one of them retired agricultural economic types from Alberta Agriculture. Now living at Saanichton, B.C., and sez the latch

string is out. Now in the consulting business. Just finished a two month stint in Malaysia. Sez he still owns land at Lloydminster and at Innisfree, Alberta, and lays awake nights worryin' 'bout capital gains.

Brian Burke '50, currently at 14330 Park Drive, Edmonton, notes spelling errors in 'The Saga' - sharp eye there, **Brian**. A guy kin proof-read and figger he's found 'em all, but there's always some ya miss. There were others incidentally. Thanks.

G.A.[Al] Cushon '48, is keeping Block Bros Real Estate solvent in Winnipeg. His chief relaxation is golf and chasing deer outta his garden - he lives next to the wildlife preserve in the Charleswood district. If the deer won't eat it, **Evelyn** won't cook it.

Bill Langley '49, has retired to the farm after eighteen years of blackboards and chalk dust. In his spare time he nags their two sons, **George** and **Eric**, who are both in the College of Agriculture, and tries valiantly to teach them the practical side of farming.

Doug Watson '48, writes from Islington where he's chief paint stirrer - officially he's manager of industrial finishes for Dupont. Is busily looking for rich husbands for three daughters, but sez its a discouraging business cause they're not giving him any help. Doesn't think he can make it to the 30 year re-union, but threatens to come home during football season to show the young Agro sprouts how its done.

Bill Howell OAC '49, is off to France on sabbatical leave at what our translation takes to be an animal genetics research centre at Jouyen-Josas. Took the wife and their three best behaved children.

Herman Austenson '46, the dominant gene of the Crop Science Department shared some lies and other privileged information with some dissident ag. grad types while in Zambia. The visible agenda of the conference was to assess the progress of the wheat production project Sask. Pool is carrying on out there. Among tellers of the tallest tales were **Walter Doyle '51**, **Martin Hopkins '52** and **Jack Braidek '51**, all of the pool staff. Others in attendance who were trying to get at the truth of the matter, were **George Kion '39**, now with C.I.D.A. Ottawa, **Ted Hurd '50** with the Zambian government, and of course, **Herman** himself.

A.A. [Spike] Smith '15, is gonna let us down this year - he and **J.D. MacFarlane '15** are heading for Florida, come re-union time. But he sez they'll be thinking about the grads' ladies and even a little about the grads. **Spike** sez

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he's got one son, Ash [Bud] Smith '48, and Keith [Smitty] Smith '77 a grandson, all Sask. grads. Lists his occupation as 'go-fer' for two sons in Suburban Supply at Saskatoon. Spike lists all 1915 grads who're hale and hearty - L.A. Bryan Pennant; Mickey Oster, Wolseley; George Metcalfe Lumsden; Pontus Wicklund Melfort; J.D. MacFarlane Nipawin; Henry Zinkham Regina; Ralph Stueck of Sleepy Hollow with his wild geese at Abernethy.

Ossie Lakness '49 is still farming at Govan with son Reg. Ossie, still burns up the hog line at every opportunity. Lives in Regina when the snow flies. He and Rita are off on a European tour October 1, if they ever get that crop off. Ossie sends us the details of Johnny Dipple's passing.

Cecilia Hohlman '75, leader, the only ag. rep. 'with a shape' in the whole extension branch, sez she's in the cat business. Running sort of a cat house - she has eight kittens and one mamma cat to give away. The first nine office callers in August were given door prizes. Cec is doing her part to keep alberta rat-free - they're all accomplished mousers and ratters.

Ken Pedersen '70 ag. rep. at North Battleford, invaded Sweden, Denmark and Germany in May along with his folks who still have relatives there. May be he'll show up at the re-union with some Anita Eckberg type.

Jim Pratt '69 ag. rep. at the Swift is an ardent CBer. Jim sold a lotta pledges for the club entry in the Balgonie Bedstead Race-they went the whole 12 miles and Jim picked up a bundle. He was last seen headed for the coast with two bulging suitcases.

West Kehler ? ag. rep. at the Crik - moved into a new home. Has taken up odd games such as RISK, and odd looking characters can be seen skulking around the place in the wee hours.

Don McLaren '53 left an ag. rep. spot at Assiniboia to become farm development specialist at Yorkton. The Swift Current SDA types held a farewell for them.

Lee Melville '74 is carrying on in the same state of organized chaos as Al Mulhern '70 did when he was ag. rep at Shaunavon.

Dave Darroch ? Regina, was spotted driving chuckwagons at several rodeos this summer. Ron Shea '73 of Kindersley is also doing some chuckwagon racing to help keep the farm going.

Orville Myrvang '69 ran out of land to mutilate with the Conservation and Land Improvement Branch SDA, and joined the Lands Branch where they

have land coming out of their ears.

Stuart McKnight '71 has moved to Regina from Weyburn. Still with these money changers they call FCC.

Wally Vanin '75 moved to take over the Assiniboia ag. rep. office, and has moved his house trailer to Limerick with wife and 1½ kids.

Wayne '67 and Sheila Gamble deserted the farm at Fiske and left FCC to mind the mortgage, while they holidayed at Yellowstone. Ran into several bears they knew.

Keith Murch '77 is busily sharing the mortgage payments on the home farm at Lancer with Father Bear and Brother Bear.

Hal Lewis '28 writes a newsy letter from Gray. Hal, as many grads will remember, put them through their paces in the old agricultural engineering lab. Hal sez the class of '28 was a pretty small one - only he and Mervyn Collins of Simcoe, Ontario still remain as far as he knows. He's comin' ta the re-union nonetheless.

Ron Lewis '52 Hal's son, grandson, and grandson-in-law now operate the farm while Hal looks after the pedigreed seed plots. Hal has had a busy life and is still active in many organizations - Past Master of the Masons, Past Commander in Chief of the Scottish Rite, advisory council to the College of Agriculture, University senate and past national director of the Canadian Seed Growers. He reads the grad newsletter with great interest, since it's like a home town newspaper - since he knows so many many of us grad types.

All those activities make me blush with humility - the only office I ever held was assistant hod carrier to one of the lesser pyramid masons.

W.J. Sommerfeld '18 Saskatoon, writes us a real newsy letter. W.J. grew with Saskatoon - he went to school in the old stone school now situated near St. Andrews College. It was on Broadway when W.J. attended in 1902. His dad bought their original farm, where W.J. now lives, for \$5 per acre from the old Temperance Colony. His two sons run Sommerfeld Electric which he started in 1942. Unfortunately he was invalided nine years ago by a stroke so can't write, but he can still type. He tells ua Floyd Young '17 at Kippel (or is it Perdue?) and Marshall Andrews '17, Asquith, are still very much alive.

Ross Edwards '64 with Alberta Environment at Edmonton bought himself a life sentence in the S.A.G.A. Let's hear from you Ross with news of yourself and other Sask. grad types you run into.

Bob Rugg '71, now back in Saskatchewan after a taste of life in oily Alberta, reports a re-union of '71 types at Leduc. Besides himself, the roll call included Vic Phillips, Paul Cann, and Lloyd Johnson. Sez it was a very quiet affair - drank tea, fermented of course. What the younger generation calls quiet is anything under 90 decibels.

Jack Monteith '64, Balcarres, is now also the proud owner of a life sentence with no parole privileges. Tells us Pat Mullin '68, having succumbed to a bout of nostalgia, is going back to the land at Brownlee.

Larry Hughes '75, hangs his shingle at Shaunavon - presumably farming, or are we being too presumptuous.

Richard Bellamy '66, the trusty registrar for S.A.G.A. toils full-time at the Sask. Soil Testing Laboratory, and isn't the summer farmer we falsely reputed him to be. The word is out that he may sue - - Otto Lang has promised to get him a group rate.

Russel Harris '71 is putting the cost-price squeeze on Meadow Lake farmers as manager of the Co-op service centre, but still hasn't been ostracized by his old classmates. Doug Cowie '71, a representative with Saskatchewan's biggest absentee landlord, the Lands Branch, SDA, dropped in on him this summer.

Joe Campbell '41, Winnipeg has retired from the University of Manitoba, but still holds forth as a consultant. He's thrown out the challenge to all grads of his era to drop in on him - either in Winnipeg or at his cottage 'Camp Bell' at Falcon Lake. Joe is currently vice-president, Memorial Society Association of Canada - dedicated to lower cost, simpler and dignified burial practices. If yer kindly shakey at the oat box it's time to see Joe. Also President of Manitoba chapter of Sigma Xi. He is also interested in the utilization of peat moss in plant growth. Joe obviously hasn't got time for a funeral for himself - too dashed busy.

Dave Clark '48 is director of the School of Agriculture at Lethbridge Community College. Took England by storm this summer chaperoned by Ruth. Kind of a busman's holiday - dairy farms, schools of agriculture, sheep flocks, etc. Also visited some castles, cathedrals and palaces. Ruth was kept busy dragging him outta pubs - Dave fell off the wagon at the '48 graduation party and the malt business hez been booming ever since.

Gordon Stephenson '69 promises new and bigger things now that he's taken

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over as general manager of Canadian Western Agribition. He's gonna lift it outta the Class 'C' fair category. Has become addicted to ag. grad. reunions - he was there this year and swears he's coming again.

Sam Herman '50, plies his trade as Massey Ferguson dealer at Lloyd - has some real wet swath specials to offer. Has taken up farming in a big way - 40 acres and a house in the country. Now if he can just remember what he learned 27 years ago.

Lester Morvik '61 is farming the Be Jasus outta Morvik Farms at Eastend - Simmentals and Charley Horses, 'twin boys age 14,' and daughter 7 years. Heather Mitchell is still with him. Sent a cheque for a life membership - it's still bouncing, rumor has it.

Norm Langhorne '34 of Brantford, Ontario, reports that he forsake agricultural pursuits 15 years ago after 25 years in the farm machinery business. He's now in the export business having developed Langhorn Export Agencies Ltd., to market manufactured goods. Spends about half his time outside of Canada. Keep up the good work Norm, Canada needs all the export business it can get. Made a trip west this summer and called on **Roy Blake ?** retired in Victoria; **Cameron MacPherson '22**, and **Howard MacDonald '35** retired and living near Salmon Arm, B.C. **Dixon Moore '34** also lives in Brantford - he and Norm are still speaking. Thanx for the kind words about 'The Saga'.

Herb Clark '46, still toiling with the Extension Division, completed a harrowing but successful year as president of SIA. Herb is a veritable fund of grad news. He tells us **Wm. Roy Kirk '28** now retired in Oma, Florida, visited the campus in August. Roy had a very distinguished career in cattle breeding at the Range Cattle Experiment Station in Florida until retirement in 1968. Roy and his wife were on a visiting spree when Herb saw him. He remembers the highly unprintable escapades of such fellows as **Bill White '32**, **Red Mooney '33**, **Ted McCurdy '33**, **Frank Evans '32**, **Gus Bell '31**, **Hugh Robinson '29**, **Les Hutchison '27**, **Bill Chambers '31**, and **Eric Beveridge '26**. The saintly demeanor and hoary foretops of our senior citizen grad types lead the younger fry to suppose they were always that way. Raising hell, for their information, is an ancient art, the practice of which is perpetuated by example. Just because you don't see smoke is no indication that all the heat has gone out of the coals. The

heart is always willing, although flesh has weakened.

Cal Kelly '75 after a stint with CUSO in New Guinea, is now back on the tractor after what we gather was a successful career in organizing the devil outta New Guinea's agriculture, fishing and marketing. Cal also found time for mountain climbing, tennis and falling off motorcycles. Also tells us he had a big house and a maid. Must have tremendous energy to still be able to climb mountains, etc. Maybe he hadda climb the moutains to catch the maid.

The source of all this was Cal's Xmas letter which came via surface mail.

Fred Wilson '66 is probably babysitting a whole passel of wet swath on his farm at Dundurn. Fred is chairman, Provincial Warble Control Co-ordinating Committee. The warbles themselves are well co-ordinated - it's the control that Fred is concerned about.

Mac Collins '28 is retired at Simcoe, Ontario, but spends his spare time nagging his son Lynn, who we take it is farming at Harriston. Mac tells us **W.A.[Bill] Collins '30** is retired from farming at Kincardine, Ontario, and has sold his farm to his son Grant, a '73 OAC grad. Bill and wife Frieda still live on the farm, and keeps interested in life with his activities in the Bruce County Historical Society.

Glen Neish '73 is farming up Naicam way and has changed his prayers from a plea for rain to one for sunshine and wind. A farmer is never satisfied with the weather he's getting.

Oral[O.B.] Young '46 is monarch of all Indian farm projects in the north - Cumberland House, Green Lake, Ile-a-la-Crosse. Trying to make them all lose money at the same rate as paleface would is a real challenge.

Irene Ahner '65, the grass widow (winter months only) says she and **Derald '65** have been praying for rain during June and July and sunshine in August and September. The cucumbers attracted a frost on August 9. So far this year their faith in the almighty has been severely strained.

Larry Koturbash '57 ag rep. at Kamsack and frequently known as the 'Whirling Koturbash', after the Whirling Dervish of similar tendencies, survived the Pelly by-election unscathed. Looked like he was gonna be a candidate himself there for awhile, but he got cold feet - couldn't face being written up in The Canadian magazine.

Orest Mysak '48 alias Patrick O'Mysak, the Irish Ukrainian ag. rep. was last seen hauling sugar from Yorkton on department time. Gotta keep the wine casks topped up. The chokecherries were a bumper this year.

Pete [The Great Dane] Petersen '52 has been noted walking to work, taking no sugar in his tea and taking various other economic measures in order to recoup his finances after a big wedding in the family - his oldest son, **Darryl '77**, got tired of ducking shotgun pellets.

Stew Adam '68, special duties ag. rep. for Icelanders and Ukrainians out Wynyard way, has taken up gentleman farming - light horses, dogs, cats, guppies and field mice.

Lewis Reeve '72 supposedly is still ag. reping at Kelvington - a strong silent S.A.G.A. director - nary a news item. **Oliver By '48** is kept busy keeping Lewis in line, doing A.I. work on the side and generally throwing his weight around. Has a trip all lined up for somewhere in Polynesia when the swath dries.

Baz Fritz '73 is father of 1½ children at Fort Qu'Appelle at last report.

Does some ag. repping on the side, and practices crosswind landings at every opportunity.

Phil [Tread Burner] England '68 has all his farm development clients shooting in the low eighties up in the Kelvington country.

Mike [Drink for Drink] Oxman '50 and Joyce have just returned from helping Liz celebrate her Silver Jubilee. Sez the Pakis, Ayrabs, Eyties, Pea Soupers and Krauts have combined to drownd out the Limeys in Blighty. The Bow Bells have become the Tower of Babel. Really enjoyed Devon, Cornwall, Wales and Scotland. Brought back some sippin' whiskey to keep the nostalgia alive.

Joe Rakachy '68 and **Zane Lewchuk '67** are basking in the sunshine of completed harvests. Now if they only knew what the rapeseed prices were gonna do. Sell now and cry later, or hang on and cry all the time.

Ye olde editor, **Lin Boyes '48** and wife Nettie visited **Don '49** and Eunice **Driedger** at Urainium City in August. Don is fairly bristling with radioactivity in his new job as superintendent of personnel for Eldorado Mining. He basks in a halo of fringe benefits.

The East Central Region lost some of its savour last month when **Elaine Moats '77** forsook us for the great South West. **Erland [Sweded] Sten '77** took off in the other direction. He's gonna help the Injuns farm up in the North West Country.

Murdock [Smoking Tent] MacKay '49 dropped in the other day enroute to Brandon to consort with all the other extension co-ordinators, regional exten-

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sion directors, etc. etc. from the three prairie departments of agriculture. The new gong (A.I.C. fellowship) wasn't showing -- maybe he had it sewn onto his underwear. **Cam [Commissar] Casswell '50** also dropped in from his sheikdom at Kindersley -- driving the biggest damn Chrysler in the world. He doesn't have a vehicle license like us peasant types -- he has a highway permit for wide loads. Maintains constant radio contact with Sask. Power and Sask. Tel so he can get the wires raised.

Hulme Henley '50 and **Wayne Borys '71** have been joined by **Ed Knash '72**, and **Norm Hawryluk ?** an import from Manitoba, as land Bank Counsellors - Ed at Canora and Norm at Kamsack. Having domain over so much farm land has sorta gone to their heads -- Hulme is insisting that all counsellors be addressed as 'Squire.' He's currently digging a moat around his house and is calling for tenders on a drawbridge.

Vern [Bounty Hunter] Racz '68 spent the summer counting coyotes so he can submit a budget for lunch boxes (laced with lithium chloride) for them for the coming year so they won't bother the lambs in East Central. They'll have to go back to raiding chicken coops and turkey pastures.

Ken Brice '64 spent the summer drawing plot plans for sewage lagoons out at Crystal lake.

Art George '49 and **George Kessler '71** are pressing forward with the theory that a little dairy surplus is better than none.

Ed Schille '74 fieldman for UGG at Yorkton has flown the coop for a similar position at Saskatoon -- he was all packed up and moved before Sask. Pool and Cargill got wind of it.

Wally Clarke '42 was last seen at the Forest Nursery 75th anniversary field day at Indian Head, bragging about the spruce his dad got from the nursery in 1915. Wally still has the home farm at Estlin, but makes his real money teaching bidogy at The University of Regina.

Norman Roebuck '42 has turned his talents to being an alderman at Yorkton.

The weeds field day at the Agricultural Canada Research Station, Regian, and crops field day at the University at Saskatoon attracted a lot of curious and curious-minded grad types. **Vic Beck '50** head of the Plant Industry Branch appeared svelte and sans the smokers cough, due to his having forsaken life's self indulgences.

H.M. [Chris] Holm '48, soil specialist also with SDA, Regina,

appeared to be disgusting healthy judging by the jaunty tilt to his moustache. **Bill White '32**, dean emeritus was seen casting a critical eye on the work of the young crowd of plant breeders, as were **Ross Green-shields '49** and **Vic Beaulieu** also '49, the irrepressible ag. rep. from the 'Head'. **Art Wenhardt ?** stood around looking concerned lest the young sprouts foul things up. **Herman Austenson '46** looking like a member of the 'Group of Seven,' complete with beard and 'tache, was also noted casting a baleful eye on the proceedings. **Ted Turner '48** Grand Wizer for Sask. Pool was guest speaker at Saskatoon. **Ian Boyes '47** is still in the seed business at Kelvington, trying to encourage his customers to over-produce.

Several other grads were noted to be avoiding work at home. Included was **Ralph Christenson '49** of Kerrobert diocese; **Norm Flaten ?**, Trossachs; **Ken Pedersen '70** North Battleford ag. rep.;

Gilbert Gill '51 Leader; **Jim Halford '63** Indian Head; **Gary [Hedge Bettor] Storey '63**; **Wendell Moore ?** Spiers; **Bernie Goplen '52** and **Bob Knowles '41** perennial forage types who came to heckle the lowly annual crops types; **Ron Howard '69**, **John Dyck '40** **Larry Burgess ?** were also on hand just in case they might miss something like perennial wheat or deodorized stink-weed.

Garth Larson '72 is in the bacon makin' business at Semans, along with other profiteering endeavours down on the farm.

John Chuey '61 has moved from Meadow Lake to Swift Current as resource specialist with Lands Branch SDA.

Gary Cortus '72 is still land rep. at Swift, but **Laverne Frisk '63** has flown the coop to become farm development specialist at Assiniboia.

Jim Graham '75 has taken an ag. rep. position at Assiniboia.

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NEWS ITEMS

FOR DECEMBER ISSUE "THE SAGA"

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Gerald Girodat '64 Shaunavon, is keeping the farm solvent by doing some short course instucting. His wife is a home ec. grad - - Helen Ledingham as was.

George Hart '49, formerly with the SDA irrigation project at Outlook and PFRA, is doing his bit to start a green revolution in the South West - - he's irrigation extension specialist at Swift.

Clint Houston '55 has left the Long Green Line, but still keeps his hand in the farm machinery business.

Don MacRae ? left the business world at Eastend in 1973 to become farm development specialist at Swift.

Bill Rudolph '41 formerly of Gull Lake, is playing hob with assessed values around Swift Current under municipal assessment commission's protecting umbrella.

Allan Blair '64 was chief plumber at the SDA Extension Branch conference at Waskesiu - - split toilet seats are his specialty. Currently he's spearheading a CUSO project for undernourished feeder hogs in the Hudson Bay area.

Bill Miner ?, Ottawa, was a recent visitor to Saskatoon to attend a special meeting on rail line improvement. Bill is a director of the Grains Group, Agriculture Canada. He left September 16 for a six-week tour of Pacific Rim countries with Uncle Otto Lang. Probably tryna trade wet swath for hashish. Farmers are gonna need sumpin to get their minds off their worries. Son Max is enrolled at U. of S. in engineering. Bill is in the sheep-herding business in his spare time.

Doug Cooke '50 has washed his hands of Agriculture Canada. He's now greenskeeper and bartender for Melfort Golf and Country Club. Doin' some farmin' on the side, and is playin' with leafcutter bees - - they don't sting but they don't make no honey neither, only alfalfa seed.

Lex Rutherford '48 is the new manager for Toronto stockyards. Hope he can push those Toronto prices out west.

E.E. Brockelbank '19 and Gladys visited the ol' campus in early

From the Editor's Desk

-by Lin Boyes '48

There just seems to have been no time 'to stand and stare like sheep or cows' this month. As a result our September issue is later than was our avowed intention. Thanks to the promptness of contributors, it might have been later.

Too many meetings, conferences, etc., interferred with extra curricular activities such as 'Saga', which is quite unfair, don't you think?

The road to hell is indeed paved with good intentions - - a disproportionate percentage of which are mine.

We've once again inserted a cut-out sheet for news items from ag. grads. It proved to be most useful for this month's issue. So keep those cards and letters coming.

Since the December issue is the last one before the Grads Reunion, and in an effort to make sure we can get it printed and in the mail early enough to

provide information and encourage attendance at the Reunion, we would ask that you try to give us your news by November 20. Thanks a p--- pot full.

Further to our Grand Wizer's letter to the Hon. Edgar Kaeding, Minister of Agriculture, in support of the S.I.A. brief pressing for greater support of the College, the S.I.A. are pressing forward in attempting to get follow-up which we hope will precipitate positive action.

Our S.A.G.A. executive, in co-operation with our representative to the advisory council to the college, Irene Ahner '65, will also be pressing for action, or we've missed our guess.

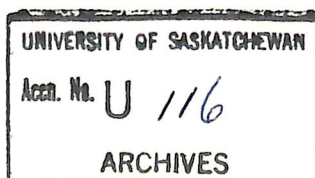
A plea for our Reunion Chairmen - - get your whereabouts and other important particulars in. The more grads who take part, the better 'do' we'll have.

September. Eighty-four years, but drove all the way from Victoria - - gets tougher as he gets older.

Glen Farrell ? visited the greystone pile this summer. Glen's associate director, continuing education, University of Victoria.

Glen Hass '60, the winestoned cowboy, is nursing a sore butt - - rode in constant pain fer 60 miles in the provincial 4-H trail ride - - raised over \$1,000 in pledges for the 4-H Foundation and sucked in a lotta University ag. grad. types in the process.

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