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THE PRESIDENT'S PEN



We are all looking forward to the 1982 reunion activities. Any grads of 1977 and those from 1922, 1932, 1942, 1952, and 1972 have their on tap. Honor Year people from 1962 have had 2 years to save up the funds for the occasion, and it is your special year, so we expect a good turn-out. All other grads are welcome. We don't get 800 to our banquet

just from the reunion years, so mark those dates of **January 15, 16, and 17** for participation at the **Reunion and Farm and Home Week**.

You will find information on contacts and activities elsewhere in the Newsletter. It is particularly important that the curlers adhere to deadlines, and have the form filled in completely and in detail.

Your executive have returned to work after a long summer. Our major objective is to organize and successfully carry off the Reunion and Farm and Home Week. Other activities in the mill are such things as the School Review Committee which is still deliberating, so we cannot say how successful our group of **Bob Bens '64, Bob Blakely '51, Florian Bendig '72, and Blair Backman '64** have

been in making their points. These results will be given to you later.

We have an upcoming problem to face, everyone has, it is that of finances. The costs of our services to members are of particular interest. The Newsletter posting alone, some 1700 issues, will increase directly according to the new postal rates. Suppose that increase equals 10 cents, with four issues per year, that budget item would be increased by nearly \$700. This is just one example. The day has come to look once again at membership fees. The possibility must also be considered whether or not the biggest annual bargain to Ag. Grads. and their spouses, the Banquet and Dance, shouldn't be priced to produce some profit, as compared to the "break-even" budgeting we now use. The Smoker may also fall into this category. All members should give these issues some thought and let any members of Executive know their feelings.

Bob Mc Kercher '54

WHUTS GOIN' ON AT THE KOLLITCH



1. NEW MASTERS PROGRAM

Dan Jeffrey Fullerton, of Lacadena, and **Stanley Milita Kimaro**, of Arusha, Tanzania, received the first master of agriculture degrees (MAgr) to be granted by the University of Saskatchewan, on October 24.

The new degree program; approved last spring by the University Senate, is designed for students who desire advanced knowledge in a specialized field but who do not require traditional training in research. It therefore provides a "non-thesis" alternative to the research-oriented master of science degree program in Agriculture. The new program serves such professionals as extension specialists, instructors in agriculture diploma programs, and technical representatives for agri-business firms. Although they require in-depth knowledge in specialized areas and must interpret research results, they do not themselves carry out research.

2. SOIL TESTING HAS REALLY BOOMED

The Saskatchewan Soil Testing Laboratory in Saskatoon is experiencing unprecedented demand for its services. As a result, farmers who have submitted soil samples for analysis can expect some delay in receiving reports.

Professor Ed Halstead, '61, newly appointed director of the University of Saskatchewan laboratory, said that until the staff can clear away the backlog, the turn-around time will be about three weeks.

"We're working two shifts a day, which enables us to process samples from 300 fields each day. However, for some time now we've been receiving samples from 500 fields daily," he said. He added that since fall sampling started about mid-September, the laboratory has received material from 8,700 fields. He attributes the heavy demand to the early harvest, the recently established network of soil testing agents, the the economic returns that can be expected from an accurate analysis of nutrient requirements and specific fertilizer recommendations. It may also reflect a trend to more stubble cropping, which requires greater fertilizer use.

Professor J.W.B. Stewart, head of the University's Soil Science Department, said he hopes the laboratory can expand its facilities and services during the next year in new quarters in Innovation Place, the research park established on campus by SEDCO.

"I am sure the appointment of Dr.

Halstead and the transfer of the lab to larger facilities will allow it to expand and improve its service to the farming community. This would include the analysis of available micronutrients in the soil and the development of a special section for analyzing plant material. The demand for this type of service has been growing among farmers and industry."

Professor Stewart said the network of soil testing agents could also be expanded, "but not until the laboratory can handle the increased number of samples."

He added that Dr. Halstead's appointment should enhance the research status of the laboratory and ensure the Saskatchewan farming public of "an extremely good service."

Dr. Halstead was the first director of the soil testing laboratory, which began operating in 1966. He later relinquished the directorship to take up a full research and teaching position with the Department of Soil Science. His research interests include studies of the effectiveness of root systems in soils and of land evaluation.

In 1978, he was named "professor of the year" in the College of Agriculture, an award presented annually by the Agricultural Student Association to the professor in the College with the best teaching record.

"His willingness to resume directorship of the laboratory indicates the importance the Department of Soil Science places on it and on serving the farming community," Professor Stewart said.

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GRAMP'S GAMBIT

Charlie Parsons '27 and the missus are livin' it up in Saskatoon. He's got a special interest in migratory and game birds. Lookin' like a million they say, and wants to be remembered to his ag. grad. cronies. Charlie is an Honorary Life Member as of 1971.

Joe Campbell '41 is retired in Winnipeg, and busy as a beaver in the health food business. He's also president of CHOM - Conservation of Health Organization of Manitoba. He's tryna con an Indian tribe into growing English cucumbers — the long ones — more burps per foot than any other kind.

Bill White '32 — dean of agriculture once removed, and Edythe, visited the heck out of a lotta relatives and friends down in Davis' country in October. Spent a day with **Trueman Stevenson '23** and Dot. Despite 86 years, **True** is as chipper as a squirrel. He was full of a million questions about 20's, 30's and 40's grads. **True** was with the field hub department from '23 to '31, and from '32 to '38 headed the forage crops lab at the U. of S. He then became head of the forage crop section, Agriculture Canada in Ottawa, until he retired in '61.

Bill is also an Honorary Life Member 1961, and a staunch supporter of ag. grad. affairs and activities.

Les Hutchison '27, formerly director of ag. reps., now retired in Ottawa, had his ticker get outa sync last August, and sends us this bit of golfers lament. He's dreamin' of golf again in the spring — by cart, if necessary.

Ol' Hutch joins the Club

It was up there in Gatineau land,
That my golfing buddies and I decided
to take our stand
Nine thirty in the morning and a hot,
hot, hot day it was.

The sun beat down like a demon,
With no breeze to ruffle the fuzz.

Tom, the erratic whiffer,
Rod, the long distance hitter
And I with my trusty putter
Got off without a stutter.

They say you can't teach an old dog
new tricks,

But this I found does not fix.
A month before I learned the score.
Don't know why I didn't learn this
before,
Cock your wrist at the top of the swing,
Giving the ball an extra zing, zing (50
yards more).

I was first off the tee,
Using the new technique, for me,
Two hundred and fifty yards away,
Right down the fairway.
Rod came next and drove it as far,
But out-of-bounds in the rough, by gar,
Tom came third, it was really bereft,
'Way off to the left'.

Well, believe it or not, by gar,
I made the first four holes in par (never
before).

I then got excited and along with the
heat

It played hob with the thermostat in this
old heap.

The heat was oppressive,
and my sweating excessive,
A tightness in chest, but no great pain,
And so my heart did not complain.
But my jaws ached like hell
And my head felt as if I had wrung my
bell.

The fifth was a par four and I made a
bogey five,
I still kept going as if I were still alive.
The sixth and the seventh were really
disasterous
Just put me right back on my "asterous",
It was a terrible breach,
I double-parred each.

The eighth was a bogey,
The ninth a double,
And so I survived, in spite of my
trouble.

By the end of the ninth I was in a daze,
But could still see the club house
through the haze.

Not yet recognizing the symptoms as
serious

And not as yet totally delerious
For the last nine holes I condescended
To use a cart, till the game was ended.

Three days later feeling out-of-sorts
We phoned the Doctor to get his
reports.

"Come in right away", he said,
"Consider yourself lucky you are not
dead".

After making his diagnosis
He pronounced "a full-blown throm-
bosis".

So now I am convalescing,
The wiser, I hope, for my digressing.

The moral is: When you are seventy-eight,
Don't try to emulate Jerry Pate,
Do not be a fool,
Play it very cool.
If you wish to save your Heart
Be sure to rent a cart.

Bill Dale '49 has thrown in his germinator
and left the Seed Laboratory, Plant Products
& Quarantine Directorate, Agriculture Canada
at Saskatoon. He climbed the ladder, seed
sample by seed sample till he rose to be
district analyst.

Bill was likely drug up on some farm during
the Roaring Twenties and Dirty Thirties. He
came in outa the dirt, the drought, the wild
barley, the wind, the snow, the heat and the
cold, and crept into the college in 1939.

He decided it was warmer in the R.C.A.F.
so he joined up in 1942, and served in God-
knows-what trade. We won the war anyway,
so he started back to college — it was warm

and DVA paid his tuition, and gave him \$60 a
month. Having lived the life of Riley and
several other playboys until 1949, when the
Dean appealed to his better nature to leave
college. I his he did, and still in pursuit of his
life goal of keeping warm, he joined the then
Plant Products Division, and has remained
there to this very day.

Somewhere along the way Bill was picked
up by some woman who moved in with a
marriage license in one hand and a rolling pin
in the other. She provided him with four
daughters and one son, Patrick, who is the
caboose of the family, he's 15, and is at Aden
Bowman Collegiate.

Three of his daughters are married, and he
has six grandchildren — three of each gender.

Bill has been looking forward to sheltering
his separation pay, but old Allan McCacklin'
saw him coming.

They threw a good riddance party for Bill at
the Boozeborra in November. Never heard
how it turned out, but they now have a new
chief of police in Saskatoon. Never heard
why, but its likely not mere coincidence. They
say there was a mushroom cloud of smut,
black paint, ergot and stinkweed seeds over
the place that night.

Anyway Bill has reached the magic age of
65, and hopes to continue to take in all grad
reunion smokers, bonspiels and banquets,
and dib the heck out of municipal golf courses,
and travel to as many exotic places as his
pension will allow.

Good luck, Bill.

We hear **Bob Hart '46** is retiring too.
We'll report on that next issue when we've
had enough time to dig up the naked truth.

Maurice Taylor '50 turned in his butterfly
net a year ago.

Maurice E. Taylor '40 & '50, turned in
his butterfly net about a year ago, but didn't
say a word just to see if he'd be missed.

Maury was a Truax export. The only things
that left the farm in the 'Thirties' besides
Maury were blow dirt and Russian Thistle.
The only things that didn't move were Dad
and the mortgage.

Maury headed for the School of Agriculture
in 1938, in hopes that the wind would die
down. He conned the director into a diploma,
and went back to the farm and put it under a
rock so it wouldn't blow away.

After a year or so he joined the R.C.A.F.,
and claimed the distinction of always being
first at the mess hall door. He became the
official taster, and they raised him to the rank
of corporal. Maury did for airforce messes
what Duncan Hines did for Howard Johnson
restaurants.

After being invalidated out of the airforce
with gout, he enrolled in the College of
Agriculture with a D.V.A. allowance. After
eating off a shorter hog for four years, he got
back to normal weight and the gout cleared
up. Come 1950 he gave his name rank and
'last three' Chancellor Hedley Auld threw a
collar on him, he signed for his diploma and
headed for Agriculture Canada Research
Lab. at Saskatoon.

Since Maury had made a study of cock-
roaches and crotch crickets in his airforce
days, they made him an entomologist. **Vic
Beck '50** always referred to him as a bugger.
He also became information officer for the
research station. The ag. reps. pestered the

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Gramp's Gambit (con't)



bejabbbers outa him, but he could always come up with a good answer. We were never quite sure if this was because he knew a lot about bugs, or ag. reps., or both. Anyway, he is sorely missed and we wish him all the best on C.P.P. row.

Maury & Doris (I think she's his wife) have done a spot of travelling — Montreal, Vancouver, Victoria, Truax, Floral, etc., and found time to build a package garage — room for two cars, three skidoos, and a garden rake.

Ed Taylor '49 and Dorothy are living it up since retirement. Sold his house in Regina and bought a condominium in Victoria. How about that? Musta had a helluva big house in Regina.

Ed was supervisor of records for Lands Branch. They come back to Saskatchewan in the summer to their cottage at Katepwa.

Howard McDonald '31 and Audrey, Sorrento, B.C., former head of the entomology lab at Agriculture Canada, Saskatoon, were

back this summer for a look around — these young kids can't look after bugs proper. They're looking hale and hearty. Howard has been busy building an addition to his house. We can understand the young sprouts having to build on — Howie and Audrey must be younger than we thought.

G.S. Bradish '21, is still farming down at Ash Grove Farm, Willow Brunch — operations manager, he sez. Son Harold is wanna them flyin' farmers — flies home at seeding time and harvest.

Hugh McPherson is retired in Victoria, and **Bill Standen**, lives in Kelowna — both '21 grads. They're both hale and enjoying life. They don't know of any other '21 grads who are still kickin'.

WHEREABOUTS OF THE CLASS OF '42



Phil Thair '42, reunion chairman reports:

Art Edwards - West Lebanon, N.H. - with U.S.A. Cold Regions Research Lab.

John Frizzell - The Dalles, Oregon, Retired; selling for Century 21.

Chas. Gibbings - Winnipeg, Selling wheat for the C.W.B.

Ron Grant - Arroyo Grand, California, busy appraising and selling.

Bob Knowles - Vernon, B.C., retired; feeling the fuzz on peaches.

Roy McIvor - Indian Head, Retired; we sampled Betty and Roy's hospitality recently — tremendous!

Dick Merryweather - Regina, Retired, making merry with Merry Visuals.

Grant Miller - Perdue, Saskatchewan, Farming; has slowed down to a slow waltz.

Ralph Miner - Speers, Saskatchewan. Back on the farm, but calls it a "consortium" now.

Jack Paterson - Carbondale, Illinois, Retired and going to stay there.

John Slykhuis - Summerland, B.C. Studying cherries.

Bob Strilchuk - Wynyard, Retired in his mother-in-law's town.

Tory Tollefson - Saskatoon, Retired, Built a new house to reduce income taxes.

Dough Wahn - Winnipeg, Teaching at U. of M.

Stew Wells - Lethbridge, Retired, only wrote 5 lines.

Yours truly - teaching at U. of S. but on sabbatical this year.

Failed to hear from — **Lawrence Anderson, Wally Clarke, Hugh Kennedy.**

Six are deceased — **Jim Bayes, Bob Ledingham, Dick Motherwell, Don Neilson, Alan Rugg, and John Unrau.**

A few others did not finish till later. Am not sure about their intention, such as Pushkarenko, Hook, Wilkes, Trofanenko, etc., and no address for L. Gilroy. In case of errors or omissions, please correct me. Charlie Keys wants to be included.

Some say they are coming to the reunion and some not. I can understand the reluctance of some who have duties they can't escape, and/or its a long and expensive trip for many. By reading between the lines, my estimate of those expected stands now at 12. With spouses that would be 24. Looks great!!

Am enclosing some snatches of the Farm and Home week program and Ag. Grad. program. More complete details later. Special events related to our reunion are as follows:

Thursday, January 14, 5:30 p.m. — Happy Hour, Dinner, and more happiness at our place (1228 - 14th Street East).

Friday, January 15, 5:30 p.m. - Buffet at Tory and Marg Tollefson's (4113 DeGeer Street), prior to the smoker (the smoker has become a co-ed affair in recent years, so wives are welcome).

Saturday, January 16, 5:30 p.m. - Reception, Banquet and Dance at the Auditorium with our group at special tables.

Plan to arrive before 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the latest and stay through Saturday night. For those who will need hotels, I am enclosing a snatch from the Yellow Pages and you can make your reservation direct. I will be glad to help if you ask me.

P. S. You can contact Phil at - office: (306) 343-5033; residence: (306) 652-8054.

BACK SLAPS

Mark 'Big Bale' Kilcher '49, wild rye specialist, at Agriculture Canada, Swift Current, became the seventh Canadian ever to receive a Merit Certificate Award from the American Forage and Grassland Council. **Orest Mysak '48**, ag. rep. at Canora; **Chet Piercy '48**, land rep. at Saskatoon; **Vic Beaulieu '49** ag. rep. at Indian Head, **Murdock MacKay '49**, regional co-ordinator, Indian Agriculture Programs, **Archie Colton '50**, ag. rep. at Kindersley; **Cam Casswell '50**, regional co-ordinator at Kindersley; **Mike Oxman '50**, regional co-ordinator at Yorkton, **Art George '49**, dairy representative at Yorkton; and **Nestor Hawrysh '50**, land rep. at Kindersley; and **Lloyd Gamble '52**, land rep. at Canora, all received 25 year service awards at Public Service Commission Awards banquets in this past couple of months — no free drinks.

There were a few more who either got them or should have. Seems to me **Maurice Brounstein '40**, ag. rep. at Regina, did too — also **Lorne Stalwick '43**, ag. rep. Indian Agricultural Programs, Saskatoon.

Roy Crawford '55, department of animal and poultry science, has been awarded the Ralston Purina teaching award. He was cited for "organization, clarity and infectious enthusiasm in class presentations; for laboratories that stress 'hands on' types of activity; and personal contact with students." Sounds like Roy is a real swinger.

1981 S.A.G.A. EXECUTIVE

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 SE — **Jim Halford, Indian Head**
 SW — **Doug Winsor, Kincaid**
 NW — **Valerie Matschke-Meuller, Turtleford**

CHANGES IN THE S.A.G.A. CHARTER OF RIGHTS Constitution Change

At the October 19 meeting of the S.A.G.A. Executive it was decided to recommend the following change in the Constitution be approved. The change is in the article respecting the Saskatchewan Agricultural Hall of Fame Representative. Originally the Directors of the Hall were appointed for two years, but they are now appointed for three years and our term should be similar. The change is therefore to conform to the change in tenure. The article would then read as follows:

Article 4. Officers

(c) 5. The representative to the Board of Directors of the Saskatchewan Agricultural Hall of Fame, such representative to be elected at an annual meeting by the Association and to hold office for three years. (Amend. 1973, 1982)

BASSINETTE BASHERS

Ryan Richard Morken was an early riser on March 15 — 10 weeks early and 3 lbs. 15 oz. Spent the first eight weeks in the hospital, but is home now and always in tune for meals. Sorry, almost forgot — Mom and Dad are **Mavis, Ed. '77** and **Dick '78**.

A son to **Don '63** and **Mrs. Anderson** (no it wasn't another woman, on June 13 at Rosetown.

Trevor Anthony Jacek broke water on July 28 at Saskatoon, and went home to live at Allan with **John '80** and **Corrine** till kindergarten doth part.

Kristy Leanne Tumbach stole the show from Janna Lynne on September 25. Mom, Eileen, keeps waking up expecting a diamond ring on her pillow — all she'll get is a bill from the movers — its a far piece to 'The Crick' from 'The Jaw'. **Daryl '71** only admits to be pleasantly surrounded.

John Spencer '73, Kindersley, has a new son — **Andrew William**. Mom seemingly knows about it.

Erin Sim isn't the only thing new at the **Brian Sim's '77** at Kerrobert. Dad is the new ag. rep. there. It must be kinda comforting to know yer Dad hez studdy werk.

Beth Pritchett arrived June 17 at Calgary, to give **Ted '67** and **Doreen, B. SH. Ec '67**, a matched set — Leah was born December 24, 1979. Ted is surrounded.

Adam Patrick Neish is gonna take over driving the school bus at Naicam from **Glen '72**, in 1981. **Alfie** didn't get the beds made on September 29.

Dennis Llewellyn Jones is the new straw boss at the **Jones — Art '72** and **Mary Ann** as of October 21.

Blair Rausch '78, Saskatoon, admits to the parentage of **Erryn Sara** last July. Haven't heard who the mother is.

1982 GRADS REUNION — JAN. 11 to 17

HONOR YEAR CHAIRMEN

Year	College	School
1977	Murray Fulton 129 Anderson Cresc. Saskatoon, Sask. S7H 4A1	Keith Smith Box 128 Clavet, Sask. S0K 0Y0
1972	Lewis Reeve Sask. Dept. of Ag. Strasbourg, Sask. S0G 4V0	Dick Ross 515 Garrison Cres. Saskatoon, Sask. S7H 2Z9
1962	Ron Howarth CDA Research Station Saskatoon, Sask. S7N 0X2	Jack Gooshen Gull Lake, Sask. S0N 1A0
1952	Bob Brack Ext. Div., U. of S. Saskatoon, Sask. S7N 0W0	Russ Moen Colonsay, Sask. S0K 1A0
1942	Phil Thair Ag. Economics, U of S Saskatoon, Sask. S7N 0W0	Archie Loyns Box 8 Naicam, Sask. S0K 2Z0
1932	Bill White 428 Bate Cresc. Saskatoon, Sask. S7H 3A7	Stu Harrison 2534 Cumberland Avenue Saskatoon, Sask. S7H 2A2
1922		Harold Wilson 225 Elphinstone St Regina, Sask. S4T 3N9

WE NEED YOU, We Need Your Help Too!

Eldon Norum '48
General Reunion Year Chairman

Send your year chairman some notes and tidbits about yourself since graduation.



CPP FOREVER

Herb Dow the Baron de Rothchild of the '50 degree class, has sold his last MVRB for Houston Willoughby.

Herb grew up on a farm in Lilac, but his old man dispaired of his ever making a farmer, so he mortgaged the farm and kicked Herb out. Looking for a warm place for the winter, Herb slipped a mickey to the dean of agriculture, and got himself enrolled in the degree course — it was two winters longer than the school of agriculture.

After a couple of years of college, Herb discovered the Royal Canadian Navy were paying \$1.40 a day. He was just a prairie gopher, but he got in on the strength that his dad had a pasture quarter, that was flooded every spring — he'd seen water. Prairie boys made good sailors — they can't swim, so they stay afloat come hell or high water.

Herb did well in the navy — he couldn't cook or keep up steam, and he was terrible untidy (he was a wet milker as a kid — the decks would have been a mess.) He couldn't blow a whistle either, so he'd never have made a decent bosun. As a result, he ended up as a sub-lieutenant.

Things didn't always go too well with the navy, they'd lost a lotta ships, by the time the war was drawing to a close, and couldn't afford to lose any more. Since Herb was always running into the dock they decided to recall his tiddlies.

Being enamored of Her Majestie's Service, Herb took to needling V.L.A. settlers for a couple of years. The vet settlers soon cottoned on to his scheming ways, so he returned to the university in 1947. The summer of 1948 he worked for Toronto General Trust, and then took a course under **Ed Thompson '38**, and spent his summer holiday with the assessment commission in '49.

The dean of agriculture had seen the error of his indiscretion and again Herb had to move on. In order not to be accused of discrimination against veterans of foreign wars, he handed Herb his sheepskin in 1950 on the condition that he didn't ever return to the classroom.

Being the employment officer for the A.S.A. in his final year, he made sure he'd lined up a job for himself.

He started out with Texaco in Calgary but left in 1951 before the oil boom. Back to Regina with the Rain and Hail Insurance Bureau, where he presumed upon the good graces of **Al Hassett '37**, until January '56, when Houston Willoughby being in the risk taking business, accepted the challenge.

During his career with Houston Willoughby, Herb rose from paper clips to stocks and bonds. They finally gave him his own desk and changed his name plate from time to time — from registered representative, to vice-president, director to senior vice-president. The investment business didn't always pay off, so Herb often got paid off in company stocks, while the wife took in laundry.

Speaking of wives, Herb met Fran in Quebec City in 1945. She was kinda cagey about the whole affair, and didn't decide to marry him until 1950. In the meantime, she picked up a coupla degrees at Acadia and McGill — just in case she had to get out and earn a living. Ya just never know about these prairie sailors.

They had three kids — Bill, who's a Thespian with Globe Theatre; Bev, a Laval and Regina graduate, now living in B.C.; and Doug, who's

wandering somewhere in the Australian out back.

Fran actually raised the kids herself, which is why they've turned out so well. Herb was so busy with extra curricular activities, he was hardly ever home. As a result the kids upbringing was never disrupted and Fran was always able to keep the house neat.

Herb was always a staunch supporter of the Royal Canadian Legion. Being a willing worker when he was away from home, he became Regina branch president, provincial treasurer, and is currently chairman of the provincial command.

S.I.A. didn't escape Herb's attention, and he served severally on the Regina branch executive and as president. Provincially he served on provincial council, and was Saskatchewan director on A.I.C. council.

The call of the sea always remained strong. Although the closest he's been to open water since leaving the navy, has been the geese and the algae on the Wascana, he's been active in the affairs of HMCS Queen, where he was executive officer, and still serves as an honor-

ary aide to the Lieutenant Governor. As a result, His Excellency has yet to see a real salt sailor.

While president of the U. of S. alumni, Herb endured the division of the university into two campuses. He has represented the alumni on the U. of S. senate until this summer.

Herb admits to having many heartburning times in the company of ag. grads. — both with his old original '43 class and the '50. Types like Coffey, Blacklock and Murphy, included the Dows in their honor year bashes. Taking in reunion activities has been an annual occurrence for Fran and himself.

Herb has set up his own company since retirement — Dow Advisory Services, so his old customers won't get away. Being the boss, he's given himself the winter off. He'll be at Arizona Acres, 9421 East Apache Trail, Mesa, Arizona, until spring. His phone number is 984-3730. Fran says she may go along to help him up the pub steps.

Incidentally, **Ken Keud '48** is the only other ag. grad. who ever came from Lilac. The historical society are still trying to find out where it is.

AGRO YEARBOOKS

The College of Agriculture is offering S.A.G.A. members the opportunity to obtain a 1982 yearbook. The ANTELOPE allows grads to maintain contact with the College and recapture the indomitable Agro Spirit. See what Agros are doing today. The cost of a yearbook is \$10.00

The yearbook will continue to have a page for the patronage of Ag Grads. The cost of becoming a patron is \$12.00. In return, S.A.G.A. members will have their name, address and grad year printed in the yearbook. They can also receive a complimentary copy of the yearbook. In this way you can let friends know where you are and learn where other grads now live.

If you are interested and would like to either become a patron or receive a copy of the 1982 yearbook, please please let us know by February 15, 1982.

Yours truly,
1982 Yearbook Staff

I would like to become a subscriber and receive a copy of the 1982 yearbook for \$10.00

become a patron in the 1982 yearbook for \$12.00

(If patron, would you like to receive a complimentary copy of the yearbook?)

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Note: 1982 yearbooks will be mailed in the fall of 1982.

Make cheque or money order payable to **AGRICULTURAL STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION** and mail to 1982 Yearbook, c/o Agricultural Students' Association, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon S7N 0W0.



ON THE ANTELOPE TRAIL

Bob Hougham '49, Frenchman Butte says ta hell with Jean Luc Peepan, he's the new guru for the Paradise Hill Bus Co-op. They're gonna transport the bejabbers outa the folks around Frenchman Butte, Paradise Hill and St. Walburg, wha have a hankerin' ta go to Lloydminster. — VIA Rail be dammed they're gonna get there anyhow.

Herb Clark '45 blasted off on the Terry Fox Marathon and raised a few deflated dollars for the memorial fund.

Cliff Hayes '55 is the new manager of national accounts for Sask. Potash Corporation, while **Sid Blair '61** is the new director of market development. Cliff will be tryna collect from the Yank co-ops, and Sid will be responsible for market research and agronomy, in addition to conning new clients.

Ed Spratt '58 left Ag. Can. at Brandon to head up the agronomy division. Kinda leaves a guy wonderin' who's the head a' what.

Peder Myhr '45 has established quite a listening and viewing audience down in the Great South West — sort of a Lloyd Robertson with a snooze accent. Pete is thinking of packing it in after 36 years behind a drift ridge for Agriculture Canada at Swift.

Ray Ryland '71 is workin fer Senator **Hazen Argue '44** in the Grains Group fer a coupla years as a special assistant, or is it for **Bill Miner '52**?

Ash (Bud) Smith '48 let it slip that they've sold Suburban Supply last March, and he's now a full-fledged farmer in partnership with son **Keith '77**. Keith has joined the contemporary majority — bought a section of land complete with \$45,000 interest, plus \$5,000 principal payments. A short crop in '81 makes the cheese most binding.

Ozzie Lakness '49 and Rita of Govan, bought themselves a nice town house in Sun Lakes, Arizona — 20 miles south east of Phoenix. **Ash and Joanne** also got even more excited about the lace — bought a lot and built a house. Guess where they will be from November to April — no snow, no charter of right, no budget debate.

Chet Piercy and Joe Clausen, another coupla '48 types are threatening to pack-it-in in the spring of '82. **Joe & Roberta** have built a splashy wigwam on an acreage about 13 miles north east of Saskabush.

Steve Burkell '49 and **Harold Chapman '43** are also surveying retirement row come spring.

Wilson Russell '54 has turned over some of the farm down Craven way, to son **Dean '81** so's he spend more time in the insurance and investment business. Dean is up to the ears in snowmobiles — has set up shop in Craven. Another son **Mont. Ag. Eng. '77** is sweatin' on the new CSP vegetable oil plant at Harrowby, Man.

Shirley (Clubb) Martin '48 sez the irrespressibly irresponsible post office have changed their address from Surrey to White Rock — they haven't moved their house just their postal code — how about that? **Bob '48** moved too — he's still firmly hooked.

Al Walls '49 is on the lam again. He came back to Manitoba in April from a four year stint on a dairy project in Swaziland, to regional agronomy in Gulli Country (The Interlake), joined New Brunswick Agriculture in July, who have taken on a dairy improvement project for C.I.D.A. and he's now in Malawi, Central Africa. They're gonna have two 250 heifer calf set-ups to raise Holstein breeding stock — all flown in from Canada. They'll have a third unit raising Holstein-Zebu crosses (up to ¼ Zebu), to raise heifers for small-holder farms. They're looking for two farm engineer/mechanic types with a practical bent, interested in a training program for natives. They're also looking for a herdsman or herd manager for about May. Anyone who feels they can't stand the old mortgage any longer, and are hankering for a warm rear all year round, should contact David MacMinn, Assistant Deputy Minister, New Brunswick Department of Agriculture, Box 6000, Frederickton, New Brunswick. E3B 5H1. There! That'll cost ya a 40 oz. of Royal Command 8 & 18. I can wait — age don't hurt whiskey.



Their youngest daughters? Janice is married and living in Swaziland, and Norma is attending the University of South Africa.

Gordon Bacon '81 of Ogema is a D.A.-in-training at Wetaskiwin, Alberta. Gord spent the two summers before graduation with Velsicol working on test plots.

Ed Tanner '72, the farmer's friend from rape and honey country, had to have his 'catalytic converter' unplugged back in October — like a growth in the thyroid — 20 stitches, now his only worry is capital gains — sold his rock pile.

The Class of '72 college types have entrusted their 10-year reunion to the devine guidance of **Lewis Reeve** and his partner, in the reconstruction of childhood misadventures, **Barry Swanson**. Some 86 miscreants are eligible for the lineshoot.

Doug England '63 is back from the Zambian veldes to the old stamping ground at P.A. — just in time to stabilize the beef industry and innovate farm practice via FarmLab. Marta is busy with Junior.

Brian Irving '71 isn't gonna shelter in MacMurphy's vineyard this winter - farming's bin so good he's gonna skin his own rabbits this winter.

Larry Lee '70 is gonna hafta work this winter — the Nipawin curling rink is all a-cinder.

Rick McElheran '81 is the new Lands Branch grand mufti at Nipawin. **'Little John Babcock '72** is now secured in the dungeons of Cartle Wascana as field marshal.

Lawrence Baschak ? is the Lands Branch baron at 'The Bay'. Lands types don't stay there long — **Swanson '72** must be had to get along with.

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LECTURE SERIES AND ANNUAL MEETING FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1982

QUANCE THEATRE, EDUCATION BUILDING

"Energy Agreements and Canadian Agriculture"

Moderator: **Eldon Norum '48**, Saskatoon

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| A.M. 8:30 | Registration |
| 9:00 | "Government Energy Policies — Present-Future" - (Speaker to be announced) |
| 9:45 | "Energy and Farm Costs" - Norman Bray '56 Bray Consultants, Regina |
| 10:30 | "A Producer's Response to Energy Costs" - Robert Lockwood '64 , Farmer, Outlook |
| 11:00 | "Impact of Energy Policies on Fertilizer Costs" - Dr. K.F. Nielson , Western Cooperative Fertilizers, Calgary |
| 11:30 | Discussion and Interaction with Speakers and Audience |
| | EVERYONE IS WELCOME TO ATTEND |
| P.M. 1:15 | Business Meeting of Saskatchewan Agricultural Graduates' Association
Reports, Resolutions, Discussions and Elections |



Available:

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Jim Armstrong '72, has bought 10 cows so's he can have 50 feeders under the Beef Stabilization. Now wants a fencing grant, housing grant, water and sewage grant, a Black Fly FarmLab project, etc., etc. How's that for faith in government and the beef industry. Hope he doesn't get diarrhoea from drinking at the public trough.

Brian Kobelsky '74 made sure the second wee 'un wuz on the way before he cut the lifelines to the family jewels. If they decide to have any more descendants they'll have to rely on outside intervention.

Allan 'Hambone' Blair '64, John 'Give-er-Snooze' Hemstad '63, Larry 'Robert E' Lee '70, Eugene 'Margin gin Call' Bendig '70 and Roy 'Tracer' Button '67, had one of them average moose hunts: a busted canoe, a burned out outboard, Hemstad forgot he needed a sleeping bag (-50), and no moose called. Gotta eat buffalo chips this winter. **Ed Tanner, Eugene Bendig '70, and Al Bradshaw** are all real students of market trends — bought into the leaf cutter business when prices were high — but the law of supply and demand has hit them right in the larvae. **Phil 'Scalper' England '68**, the resident farm management beagle wasn't invited in on the deal. Now he can mouth the old adage "When the public knows about it, it's too late".

Ted Hurd '50, was seen home on leave this fall. After many snows in the tumultuous South West as chief floret at the Swift Current Research station, and several monsoons in plant breeding in Zambia, he's with the University of Manitoba's Njoro Plant Breeding Station, P.O. Box 2576, Nakuru, Kenya.

Elwin Smith '76 is gonna try fer his Ph. D. in Agricultural Economics at Iowa State at Ames, and with a minor in Reaganomics.

W.E. Janke ?, has left Federated Co-ops in the lurch to become senior market research analyst with Pot Sask.

Don Wasyluniuk '75 has moved from Regina to the Cowboy City with the Canadian Bank of Commerce regional services — hard core cases and SBDB?

Fred Petroff '49, Canora, is trying to land some credibility in the eyes of farmers for S.I.A. Fred is the farmer member on the S.I.A. Council.

Ed Kowalenko '52 is the new manager, chemical and fertilizer marketng for Cominco, and will be responsible for world markets.

Larry Luba '80 has shattered the bonds of home townism, and is on a grand tour of Australia, Newzie land, Thailand, India and West Africa — all by December. A cast iron constitution and a stainless steel stomach!

Brenda Machin '78 cut the feet out from under **Brian Freeze '75** — she's taken over as secretary of the Sask. Agriculture Research Fund. **Brian** hadda settle fer a community college spot in Alberta. Kinda a bitter pill to hafta go ta Alberta.

Buncha Sask. grads made pitches at the Financial Post Conference in September: **Glenn Flaten '56**, president of C.F.A.; **Doug McRorie '56**, assistant general straw boss of agricultural service fer the Royal Bank; **Don Rennie '49**, former head of the dirt and rocks department at the College of Agriculture; and **Ted Turner '48**, president of Cargill's loyal opposition — the Pool uv cuss.

Elmer Bittner '65, the D.A. at Leduc, is the new senior D.A. in the same spot.

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On the Antelope Trail (con't)

Lynn Bryngelson '69, from out Eston way, is moving from Winnipeg to Saskatoon. Lynn's a drivers/airframe for Air Canada — pilot to most folks.

Classmate **Harold Wagner '69**, is into the seed business with both feet, up there in Hauge country. Built a new seed plant this year. Had a big write-up in the Star-Phoenix. Keeps him outa pool halls and opium dens.

William James Neill '48, is the new assistant commissioner of Rosemarie's boys down at Regina, takes over command of over 1400 of Canada's finest — no more barn burning.

Joyce Brack, espoused wife of **Bob '52** has just had her story published — the good fight against multiple sclerosis, extending over more than 20 years. A real heart warming story of downright courage.

Sam Herman '50 has taken son **Doug Arts '78** into the farm machinery business at Lloyd', as a partner. His youngest daughter started in the Agriculture degree course last fall — hopes to make it into veterinary college.

He says **Bill Till '48** is putting the whole country on the air — C.B.S. **Al Scholz '75** and **Dale Domres '76**, are gonna spend December in Thailand, where they spent 3 years terrorizing the natives under the cover of CUSO.

Dan Fullerton '75 is in Vanuatu in the Suth Pacific, with CUSO working for the Vanuata government as an agricultural economist on agriculture policy, land claims

and a development bank.

Don Rennie '49 has resigned after 16 years with his hand on the golden shovel as head of soils, and the institute of pedology, to revert to a professor, and give a big push to FarmLab — the provinces new farmer oriented demonstration and research program. Don is a Gull Lake lad who went onto greater things. His fooling around with radio-active isotopes in plant uptake of soil nutrients, has gained him international potoriety.

His successor is **John Stewart**, an Irish immigrant from Queen's University, Belfast, who came to the U. of S. in '64 as a post doctoral student, who has made the transition from pratics to wheat.

Dick Morken '78, brother **Brian '78**, and **W.G. 'Bud' '49**, are riding out the family mortgages at Sturgis. Bud is a vice-prex of Us Good Guys (UGG).

Denise Beaulieu '79, one of the Indian Head twins, has run away from home again — this time to teach, with CUSO at Audu Boka School of Agriculture, Kano, Nigeria. Could end up as the third wife of Bantu chief, and let his mother worry.

Daryl Tumbach '71 will be the new agerkultur reprehensibil at 'The Crick' come January, after several years under the eye of **Senator John Olaf Hanson '43** at 'The Jaw'.

Doug McArthur '65, minister of education for Saskatchewan, has been elected chairman of the Council of Minister's of Education — the first minister from Sask-

atchewan to hold the position. The council is designed to promote provincial co-operation in educational planning, and bug the federal government and various national organizations. Doug gets to buy the whiskey this year.

Cam Casswell '50 and wife Phyllis spent the month of June touring the British Isles. Unfortunately, Phyl has had a bad spot of bother with a bone ailment, which hopefully is due to be rectified.

Ritz Reynolds '69, is farming at Kerrobert — did some hi-lo swathing where the crop was tall enough to cut.

Blair Rausch '78 hez sprung fer a lifers row. He's purchase supervisor for a ranch and farm service outa Saskatoon.

Wayne Gamble '67, **Bill Cooper '51** and **Ed Plohr '72**, were the subject of an article in The Star Phoney on financial consulting — seems they don't all agree on the future role of the computer in the farm business. They probably all right.

Ted Pritchett '67 has been the editor, publisher and janitor for the Simmental Country — a monthly magazine devoted to cows, these past two years. Ted passed English 102 on the first try and ain't quit since — kinda went to his head.

Glen Neish '72 is running the farm at Naicam from the profits of school bussing.

Lorne Hehn '58, Markinch, wuz elected president of U.G.G. at their annual meeting in November, replacing **Mac Run-ciman**, who'd been chairman for the past 20 years. Good goin', Lorne! Thank God, they elected a farmer, and not some doctor, politician er whatever.

Tom Mathieson '72, Watson, was elected a director, and **'Bud' Morken '49**, was returned as a vice-president.

Congrats guys, U.G.G. remains in good hands!

Lee Melvill '74, the one time ag. rep. down ta Shaunavon hez sprung fer perpetual membership in S.A.G.A. — bought a history too. There's still a few left guys — only three bucks too. Back to Lee's meanderings. He's holed up at Hanna — don't say what he does for eatin' money, but he farms and runs to horse shows with his Ayrab studs. Hez a big empty house in Hanna with room fer a lotta ag. grads. — if yer over .08 yuh don't hefta drive home. Lee likes grad company sober or not.

Lee works with **Rusel Horvey '73** — if we knew what Russ did we'd know what Lee does — mebbe. Anyway Russ transplanted the first-ever embryo into a Gallo-way cow — his own — cow, that is.

He weighs his three sons every three months for rate of gain.

John Ruschowski '80 is D.A.ing the pants off of Oyen, Alberta.

Ross Reynolds '53 is the new chief stabilizer for the new Sask. beef marketing scheme — general manager, that is. The thing should be in mighty good hands. Ross ran the Poundmaker feedlot at Lani-gan since its inception, some ten or so years ago, and put through 7,000 to 8,000 critters each year, dead or alive. Most of the live ones went to the packers, and the dead ones? Well mebbe Ronald picked them up, or was it Albert and Walter, or Bonanza?

Carman Berg '64 is the chief crier fer curlers at the '82 'reunion do'. He's also back with the Sask. Council for Crippled Children and Adults for the winter — market consulting, planning, selling, etc. He's been doing a little rambling around, and sends us some gen on a few grads.



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Antelope Trail (con't)

Jim Harren '65 is western sales manager for Cyanamid at Calgary. He's got a fancy new multi-rope wiper 'put-er-on-er' for 'better' chemical application. Good credit terms too - no weed kill, no pay.

John Petruic '59 is still doing as little as possible for Alberta Pool. He didn't think the Alberta provincial economy was strong enough for him to take in the '82 reunion. Carman challenged him and his curling (dis) ability, so maybe he'll show.

Carman also ran into **Carter Curran '70** at Calgary, at the Western Canadian Hardware Show. He's the owner-operator, chief lawn boy and sprinkler of Curran's Landscaping and Irrigation Ltd. out Brooks way - special discounts on ag. grad. swimming pools. He isn't a life member, but Carman is gonna send him a copy of 'The Saga', and a bill for his dues.

Some Canada hunters around Tyner this fall were: **Don Westlund '63**, Chipman Chemicals, Winnipeg - a non-lifer, but weakening. Brother **Art '66**, a top soil miner at Brownlee, and old friend **J.C. (Jesus Christ - Jim Mac) McWilliams** - from around the 'college in the mid-sixties - farming and hardware peddler at Holdfast; **Jim Schille '79**, also with Chipman Chemicals.

Bob Gordon '79, local landlord and real estate salesman, was chief spotter, host and pit digger.

Howard Mattila '61, wife and tads, ran into **Jack '61** and **Betty Shields** and theirs, back in August, while they were poking around P.E.I. Both were waiting for the ferry for New Brunswick at the time.

Jim '51, son of the late **Miller Craig '23** is farming out east of Battleford, and is reeve of the R.M. of Round Hill.



THE OL' TRIP ROPE

Howard Duncan '65 became the corpus delecte at the fall assizes on Friday September 15. He was summoned to the altar by **Pauline Paulowicz, LLB '78**. It was a small wedding - only a bail bondsman and a commodities broker were witnesses. It was a hurry-up affair - they hadn't expected the flax quota would open so soon.

Mark Beaulieu '79 and **Coralee Beeson '80** were joined in an undifferentiated profile on October 10, in Saskatoon. Both soils majors they've established diggings at Rocky Mountain House, Alberta.

Pat Bates '81 of Hanley, and **Lionel Stilborn '80**, made it all legal at Grace Westminster in Saskatoon last July. **Art Stilborn '40**, sez they're still together. **Phil Stilborn '50** of Lorie, was the father of the groom.

Haven't heard of anyone else shacking up for the winter. The first snow on the park benches will send them running for the covers.

FRUM THE DEVIL HIMSELF



Fran has blossomed into a really accomplished artist. She has oil paintings hanging in the Collectors Choice Art Gallery in the Circle Centre Mall (kitty corner to the Circle Eight Building).

She has planned a special showing of her work January 11 to 23. It so happens that it coincides with Farm & Home Week. All grad friends are cordially invited to drop in. Good Luck! Fran.

Carman Berg '64, chief curling marshall for the '82 reunion, is going to introduce a proposal to the S.A.G.A. annual meeting to have the curling age for the Hutcheon Event coincide with that of Sask. Seniors Curling.

If you haven't contacted your reunion year chairman, don't hesitate, accelerate. Let's Have a best yet do in '82.

Fraternally,
Lin Boyes '48

Dear Folks:

We'd like to pass on a big thank you, and a tip of the Agro hat, to **Fran Henry**, espoused to **Les '64**, for the sketches of the college emblem - the antelope, one of which appears in this issue.

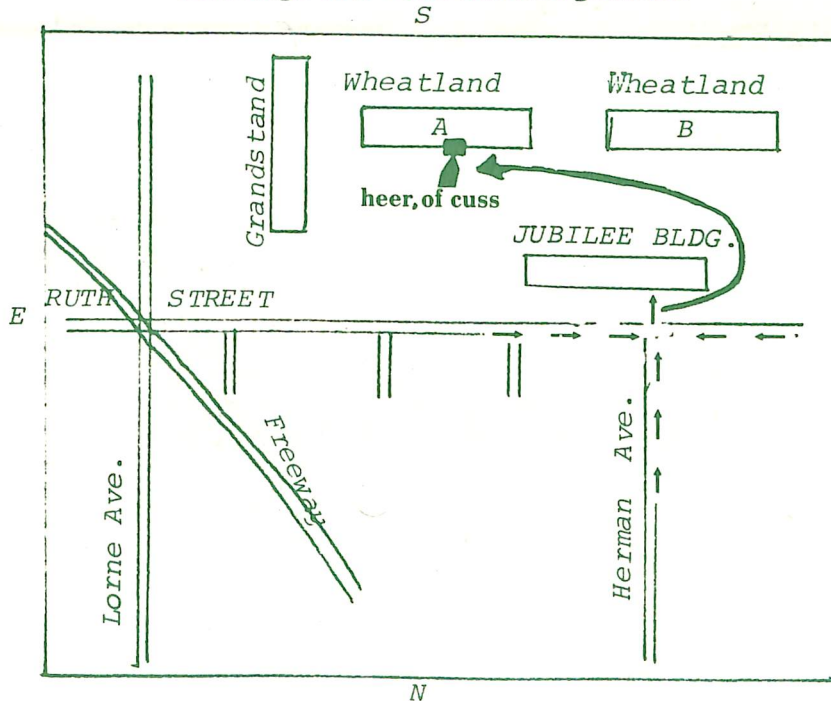
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(SMOKER AND SMOKETTE)

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15
Wheatland A Building
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(same as las year - it aint moofed)

MAP -

How ta git ther - who wants ta go home.



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

- () well stocked bar - no strikes
- () open at 8:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m.
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- () room for lotsa ladies, grads and undergrads
- () Voc. Ags. & Agro - S.A.G.A history, Jackets & T-shirts and caps will be available
- () Banquet & dance tickets

THE DOIN'S

1982 AG. GRAD BONSPIEL

All Systems Go! **BLAST OFF — FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1982**
Everyone Curls at 4:00 P.M., Friday!



ICE SHORTAGE IN '82 — (SOME MAY HAVE TO CURL AT 3 P.M.)
Then on to the "Smoker"

Some curlers will have to look sharp at **8:00 A.M. Saturday**, LAST DRAW, Saturday will be 2:00 P.M. — annual bunfight and shoe shuffle to follow. SEMI-FINALS 9:30 A.M., Sunday (gotta miss church) with the FINALS at 12:30 P.M. Granite Curling Club (Free crying towels)

THE GEN

- * 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)
- * Each team must have at least 3 SAGA members. A non-member must play lead.
- * Hutcheon event only . . . members of rink age 48 or over . . . 3 games by points . . . top 4 point-getters meet in the semi-finals

***ENTER EARLY!** (No later than midnight Friday, January 8, 1982)

Limit of 64 regular rinks in the regular draw, and 16 rinks in the Hutcheon event.

ACHTUNG! Late entries will be out of luck!
We promised the school and college guys and dolls that any vacancies left after the deadline will be theirs for the asking.

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Curling Fees \$10.00 per person
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WATCH FOR DRAWTIMES

Wednesday and Thursday, January 13 & 14 edition of the Star Phoenix for the Friday draws. Also posted at the Annual Meeting.

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5. **DO IT NOW . . .** if you want to PREREGISTER you can enclose a cheque . . . or Cheques . . . payable to SASK. AG. GRADS ASSOC., for all curling and membership fees.
6. **BY WHEN??** **Midnight Friday, January 8, 1982**

1982 AG. GRAD BONSPIEL ENTRY FORM

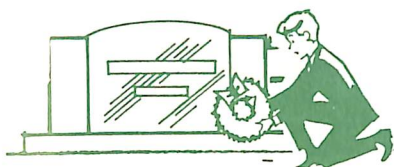


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Team Name..... Hutcheon Event Yes No

*Phone number at place you're staying in Saskatoon

THE LAST ROLL CALL



We are sorry to have to report belatedly that **Frank Evans '32** passed from our midst in 1977. Frank, known as 'injun' to many of his fellow grads, was probably the only Sask. ag. grad. to have been called to the bench of the courts of law.

He was living in Armstrong, B.C., at the time of his death. His widow continues to live there.

Mary Maduke, widow of **John '28**, passed away in Saskatoon on Wednesday, September 9, at 84 years, following a brief illness.

Mrs. Maduke was born in Surochiw in the Western Ukraine, and came to Canada with her parents in 1902 to the Lower Fort Garry district. She became a teacher and taught in several districts in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

She married John Maduke in 1923. John later graduated from the College of Agriculture at Saskatoon, and served as an ag. rep. for many years in several districts in the province, including Saskatoon, where he passed away in 1960.

Mrs. Maduke is survived by two sons; **Bohdan** and his wife, Orysia of Irvine, California; and **Boris** and his wife, Anne of Saskatoon; and one daughter Mrs. **Boris (Marie) Kishchuk**. She also leaves ten grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Robert (Olga) Fyfe of Winnipeg.

She was very active with the Ukrainian Museum of Canada for over some forty years, and was awarded an Honorary Life Membership in the Saskatchewan Museum Association in 1970. She also became an Honorary Life Member of the Ukrainian Museum of Canada in 1977, and received Awards of Merit from the American Association for State & Local History in 1977, and the Canadian Museums Association in 1981. She was a charter member of the Ukrainian Women's Association of Canada, and received an Honorary Life Membership in 1951, following 25 years of service.

Mrs. Maduke was also active in the Council of Women and served on provincial and national councils for many years, and was awarded life membership in both the Saskatchewan and National Councils in 1972.

She was fluent in English, Ukrainian and French, and had a keen interest in current Canadian public affairs. She was particularly known for her keen sense of humor and for her generosity.

Francis Allan (Frank) Crawford, father of **Roy '55** passed away at the age of 80 years on October 14 in a Saskatoon hospital.

Surviving are: a daughter Norma of London, England and another son, Allan of West Vancouver, B.C. His wife Olive (Ollie) passed away in 1972.

Mr. Crawford was born in Preeceville, Quebec and came west to the Bradwell district at the age of six, and moved to the Blucher area at sixteen. He served with the R.C.A.F. in World War II and following discharge, established Crawford Electric in Saskatoon, which he operated for 33 years.

He was active in the world Wide Church of God, and in the affairs of the Masonic Order, having been Past Master of Elstow Lodge #147 A.F. & A.M., and was a Past District Deputy. He was also a member of Regal Chapter O.E.S., a Life Member of the Kiwanis Club of Saskatoon, and an Honorary Life Member of the Saskatoon Construction Association.

Douglas Clunie, father of **Doug '46**, Saskatoon, passed away at Edson, Alberta, on July 13 at 75 years.

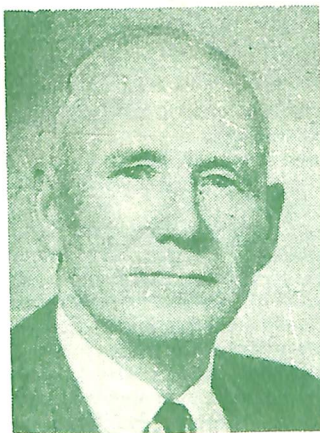
Mr. Clunie formerly resided at Star City and Tisdale.

Mr. Clunie is survived by his wife Marion (Fay), Edson; three daughters, Mrs. Winona Lancaster, Grand Prairie, Alberta; Mrs. Colleen Cooper, Sherwood Park, Edmonton; and Mrs. Gwen Holmes, Swift Current, and another son, Russ of Prince Albert.

He is also survived by three step-children — Mr. Care Ostlund, Massette, B.C.; Mrs. Lorna LaCoursiere, Red Deer, Alberta; and Mr. Allan Hunter, Peers, Alberta. Also surviving are 12 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren and one step grandchild.

Following funeral services at Edson, Mr. Clunie was buried at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens in Saskatoon.

Mrs. Jennie Oja, wife of **Gust '41** Shaunavon, passed away on July 9, 1981. She is also survived by a son Ervin.



A. MILLER CRAIG

A. Miller Craig '23, northwest Saskatchewan's first resident named to the **Order of Canada**, died in University Hospital, at age 78 in November.

Funeral service was held in North Battleford's Third Avenue United Church, Reverend Jack Carr officiating.

Interment followed in the Craig family plot, Battleford cemetery.

Renowned western Canadian rancher, Mr.

Craig was honored in April, 1980 with presentation by Governor-General Edward Schreyer of the country's most prestigious award, the Order of Canada, recognizing his contributions to the agriculture industry.

Born in 1903 in what was then Battleford, Northwest Territories, Mr. Craig was a 1923 graduate of the University of Saskatchewan's diploma course in agriculture. Son, Jim is also a diploma grad.

Specializing in the raising of purebred cattle, Mr. Craig settled on the family farm started in the 1880's by his father, and located 20 miles northeast of North Battleford.

He began in the cattle business by trading a load of barley for six registered Herefords, and from there built this original herd into one of the best known Hereford ranches in Canada.

This Craig ranch is now in its third generation, operated by Mr. Craig's sons Jim and Lloyd. Mr. Craig and his wife Gladys also have a daughter, Mrs. Joyce Luckey, of North Battleford.

As well as earning a reputation as one of the finest cattlemen in the land, Mr. Craig was a tireless community worker, particularly in groups and organizations relating to the ranching he loved so well.

From 1935 to 1940, Mr. Craig served as trustee at the Howell School, and was appointed chairman of the school from 1940 to 1946.

From 1941 to 1955, he functioned as leader of the Iffley-Prince 4-H Calf Club, and was a member of the District 35 agricultural board.

The Saskatchewan Hereford Association claimed his efforts as its president in 1954, sharing those presidential talents with the Battlefords Agricultural Society from 1951 to 1957.

In 1955, Mr. Craig chaired the committee responsible for the Commonwealth Hereford Show, sponsored by the Hereford Association and the Regina Exhibition Board, and the first show of its kind developed by one breed association in conjunction with a fair board.

Mr. Craig stepped up to national office in 1958, becoming president of the Canadian Hereford Association, and in 1960 was elected president of the Joint Beef Breeders of Canada.

He served as director of the Council of Beef Producers, western division, from 1958 to 1968; and functioned as a director of the Stock Growers Association from 1958 to 1974.

He attended the Feria Bel Campo in Madrid, Spain, as a good will ambassador in 1968 — at the request of the Canadian and Saskatchewan Hereford Associations.

Mr. Craig also served as a director of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association in 1969 - 70.

During his lifetime, many of the organizations he both directly and indirectly served honored him for his contributions. In 1948, Mr. Craig received the leadership award of the Canadian Council on Boys and Girls Clubs; in 1967, an honorary life membership to the Battlefords Agricultural Society and honor scroll from the Saskatchewan Livestock Board; in 1972, honorary life membership in the Saskatchewan Stock Growers Association; in 1977, election to the honor roll of the North West Hereford Club and honorary life membership in the Saskatchewan Agricultural Graduates' Association; and in 1978 election to the honor role of the the Canadian Hereford Association.

Mr. Craig was also a former federal retuning officer for the Battleford constituency and a long time Conservative.

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