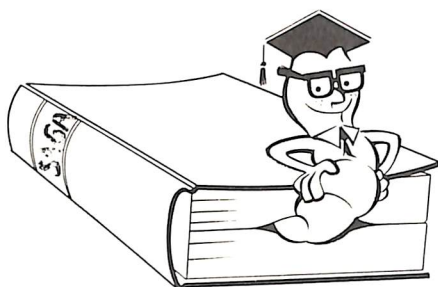


THE PRESIDENT'S PEN



It has become tradition in the Saskatchewan Agricultural Graduates Association to have a new president each year. In the last thirty years, **Willie Wilson '40** is the only president to have had a second term. The list of past presidents makes up a very prestigious group, so much so that it makes one starting out on his own term, feel very apprehensive. On the other hand, one gains confi-

dence in knowing how energetic and cooperative the members are.

If you wonder where I got the information regarding past presidents and their terms of office, it is all in the **"Historical Review and Register of Graduates 1935-1980."** It also lists all the grads from 1915-1980, along with a lot of other pertinent facts. If you don't as yet have a copy, dig down and find three bucks and mail it to **Richard Bellamy**, Registrar S.A.G.A. Box 320 Sub Post Office #6 Saskatoon, S7N 0W0. It is a 95 page book and is a good way of keeping track of your old classmates.

Elections for University Senate are coming up. All grads, both school and college, get a vote. If you see there's an agro running in your district, get out and give your support — sometimes it only takes a few extra votes to make the difference.

From all reports, it would appear that the

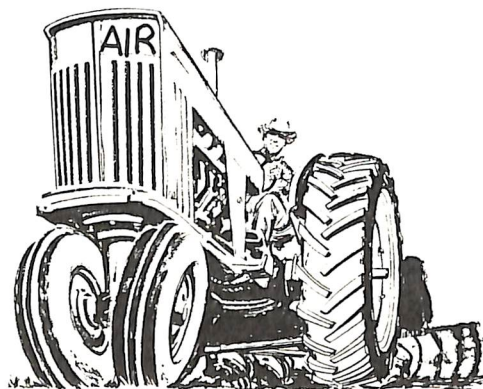
class reunion, lecture series, smoker, curling and banquet were all very successful. With the weather as it was, there were some anxious moments, but somehow or other, people from all over showed up — one more example of agro spirit.

Vice President **Glen Hass '60** is well on the way getting next years' reunions under way. **Kevin Hursh '80** and **Ron Howarth '62** are lining up the lecture series, with **Dale Smart '77** and **Bayne Fritzler '77** looking after the bonspiel. The smoker will be organized by **Connie Yuzak '76** and **Don McKinley '73** and the banquet by **Grattan O'Grady '69**, **Bob Lockwood '69** and **John Hemstad '63**. So it looks like there will be a great show come next January.

If you are in one of the honor years: 1978, 1973, 1963, 1953, 1943, 1933 or 1923, start planning now to be with your gang at '83 Farm and Home Week. Even if you aren't in one of the honor years, plan to be here anyway. See you then.

Eldon Norum '48
President

They're Doing it with Air



It is likely that no other new agricultural technology has been as rapidly accepted as the air seeder, a University of Saskatchewan Farm and Home Week audience was told.

The statement is contained in a paper by Gordon Hultgreen and R.E. Morgan, Product Development Branch, Farm Service Division, Saskatchewan Wheat Pool.

Before 1979, "only a handful of these versatile machines" were in use; today it is estimated that over 1,000 are working in Saskatchewan.

Discussing the advantages and disadvantages of the new machine, they said larger farms with low manpower, make the efficiency of the air seeder attractive. Air seeders are "ideally suited" to continuous crop use, as they have excellent penetration and trash clearance. Tillage is at a minimum because air seeders can seed and work the soil in one pass. However, in lighter soils, and under dry soil conditions, germination and emergence may not be as good as with a press drill. Very hilly land causes problems with front to back levelling, and the cultivator may skew sideways. The mechanical components of air seeders "appear to be as good as drills" **the cultivator is the limiting factor.**

"Air seeders are well-adapted for banding granular fertilizers," said Hultgreen and Morgan.

"These advantages of deep banded nitrogen fertilizers are well documented. Air seeders are ideally suited to banding all granular fertilizers. In addition, machines with two tanks, have the ability to blend two kinds of fertilizer on the go.

"As farmers move to longer crop rotations and higher fertilizer rates, the increased efficiency of banded fertilizer will make deep banding a requirement. In the future, the savings for larger farmers from increased efficiency of fertilizer use will, itself, justify pur-

chase of a pneumatic applicator (air seeder).

"The pneumatic applicator will continue to evolve and become more refined. In the future, the cultivator will be specifically designed for use with the air seeder. Sales of machines designed strictly for fertilizer application will continue to grow due to farmers' acceptance of deep banding."

Professor Les McLean, of the Department of Crop Science at the university presented a paper describing work carried out on university experimental plots in 1980 and 1981 by Prof. McLean and Professors W.B. Reed and H.M. Austenson.

Their study had two objectives: to determine how a pneumatic cultivator seeder performs, when used as a direct seeding implement into standing stubble; and to determine the post-seeding packing requirements, when using a pneumatic cultivator seeder.

In both cases, they said no conclusive results can be drawn without more data. However, they said, "the pneumatic cultivator seeder seems to perform adequately as a direct seeding implement, if it has been properly set and is operated carefully. The adjusting of the machine is very critical, with particular emphasis on the cultivator to which it is attached. Packing following seeding appears to be a requirement with this implement."

Stole from University News

The Boss Sez



There's hope for early construction of a College of Agriculture building and expansion project at the University of Saskatchewan.

Jake Brown, Dean of Agriculture, said in the opening address at the University's 50th annual Farm and Home Week in Saskatoon that much time and effort was spent last year planning the proposed project.

"The Saskatchewan Universities Commission has submitted a recommendation to the provincial government," Dean Brown said. "We are hopeful that the government will approve the project with enough budget support this year, to enable us to proceed with the first major block of construction."

Dean Brown said one of the "Most serious limitations" of the College of Agriculture "continues to be" the inadequacy of space and research facilities, "in both quantity and quality." The College is also "severely limited" in the areas of teaching laboratory space, classroom space under its control, and student space for study and other purposes.

The College of Agriculture building and expansion project "would be especially important to overcome deficiencies regarding instruction and research laboratories, office space, greenhouse and equivalent space and space for livestock display and demonstration." It also would "help overcome many of the deficiencies in Crop Science, Soil Science, Dairy and Food Science and Horticulture."

Dean Brown also expressed optimism that a solution will be found this year, for problems with the soil testing laboratory at the University.

"Our laboratory is faced with three major problems: a space deficiency of about 3500 square feet, money to facilitate a move to larger space, and funds for replacing worn-out and inadequate equipment," he said. "We are working toward an arrangement, in which the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture would provide some help in overcoming some of the deficiencies of the soil testing laboratory."

Dean Brown said the College of Agriculture is faced with the "very adverse" effects of inflation and "has experienced some budget cuts."

"On balance, however, we are pleased with much of the progress that we have been able to achieve, and are optimistic about our continuing contribution to agriculture and its well-being in the future.

"Both as a University and as a College, we are heading into 1982 with a fair amount of excitement and optimism. Student enrolment in all colleges is high, and revenues available to the University are sufficient to permit us to do many of the things we feel are worthwhile and important to society."

Thanks to University News

From the Files of Old Age Security

Chuck Ford '49 just got in on the cheap rates — bought a life membership for \$30. Watch it! Ford. Old Allan is gonna declare capital gains on old S.A.G.A. Life memberships.

Chuck has been sloshing around Sidney, B.C. out of reach of the law since October, 1980. Bet he's lonesome for a good scrunchy snowdrift. Keeps his eye on what's cookin' at the Agriculture Canada Research Station at Saanichton. They're experimenting with a grape that ferments right on the vine.

Donald Scott '46 is living off the avails of I.A.A.C. Sold his farm at Lloyd — all those bumper crops finally got to him.

Gerald Braddish '21 just won't say 'die'. Still farming at Willow Bunch. Must be the warm climate. He was presented with a pioneer farming award. He still farms the homestead his father filed on in 1907.

He says **Bill Standen (?)** and **Hugh McPherson (?)** are still farming, as is **Gordon Loveridge '20** of the Grenfell diocese.

Tom Rackham '37 has just returned from a four month cruise and motoring trip, which included such spots as Israel, France (including Lourdes), Monaco, Andorra, Cy-

prus, the Alps, Pyrennes and Sierras. He missed seeing **Fred Quincke '35** from Star City, who's wintering on South Padre Island.

Tom called on **Paul Knowles '37**, who is winding down toward retirement at Davis, California, and who is now on a C.I.D.A. assignment on oilseed production in Pakistan.

He's also been tracing his wife's background in Gadsden, Alabama. She traces back to Brigadier James Gadsden who bought up a good part of Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona, to provide a route for the Southern Pacific back in the 1800's. A member of a branch of the same clan was a recent Lord Mayor of London. Gad! Such class!. All this took place when ye olde editor's ancestry was making poteen and rustling sheep back in Dumfries county.

They re-visited a lot of Tom's old assignments as a consulting economist way back when.

Les Hutchison '27 has just returned from three weeks on a golf cart at Clearwater Beach, Florida. Says he feels super and is gonna avoid the statisticians for a lotta years yet. He sold his lawn mower and is living in an apartment in Ottawa.

Bill White '32 is doubled parked in Golden Village Trailer Park, Hemel, California, but took time to send in an account of the 50-year reunion. Sorta bugged up his golf game. Now he'll never catch Jack Nicklaus. Also raised heck with his bridge and hiking, also swimmin' and wimmen. A good handicap makes the game more interesting.

Ernie Booth '21 vacated his retirement spot at Boca Raton, Florida, long enough for he and Alta to spend the month of June in the U.K., and at Alta's family reunion in Calgary in September.

They also took in the Mid-West Shrine Ceremonial in Regina in August, and had a visit around the old roots, at Semans — where else?

Ernie has become a real student of gene-

alogy. He's written books on "The Booths of Semans" and "The Metherals of Moose Jaw", as well as a biography on his father — "Last Mountain Valley". He's also written a chapter on the Booth family for the 'History of Semans' which is to be published this year.

Copies of his books have been donated to the Toronto Library Board, the Saskatchewan Archives, and the Public Archives of Canada.

We hope to reproduce his summary on the Booths in a later issue.

John Leask '36 is shovelling snow in Surrey, B.C., and tells us **Lloyd Gilroy '42**, who switched to dentistry, has retired in Lindell Beach, B.C. John retired as chief grader and now buys his meat retail like everybody else.

Ernie Paynter '23, reports he and Audrey attended the Golden Wedding Anniversary for **George and Mary Cooper '23** at Moose Jaw on December 19.

Ernie and Audrey were off on a Carribean cruise at the time of the reunion. He and **George** plan on being at their 60th Reunion next year. And some guys can't make it to their 10th.

When Ernie was in his prime he was director of wildlife for what is now D.T. & R.R. In his day 'wildlife' referred mainly to deer, ducks and dandruff.

George and Ernie are the only '23 grads left.

Roger Carlton '51 took his own wife on a month's holiday in Alberta, and B.C. They visited **David '53** at Enderby, B.C. Dave has retired from a big acreage to a small one, and he and the wife have become a social lion and lioness.

They also called on **Cliff Eilers '51** at Lethbridge. Cliff is still mixing margarine and trying to stamp out butter. His wife Jean became a registered nurse a year ago, and won a gold medal for her prowess. Now she's sweating on a nursing degree. Give these wives a short course and they just won't quit. They're gonna get on the C.P.P. or else.



Jes Leanin'



Joseph Clausen '48 has turned in his kit and gone into drydock. Joe was born among all them Norwegians, down Govan way in Last Mountain country.

After going unwillingly to school (he just couldn't learn to speak English), he enrolled in the College of Agriculture — there wasn't room at home. All the Clausens were real Vikings — six axe handles tall and two through the chest. After a year at college he figured he was at sea anyway, so he joined the King's Navy — in a corvette yet. They were fresh out of his size — destroyers, that is.

While in the Navy he made waves by fomenting a mutiny. The purser had let the snoose supplies run out. The captain was broken to a stoker second class, and didn't dare appear above the main deck until peace broke out. Then he went back to work in the ribbon factory as a scissor sharpener. Joe spent six months in the brig, but only because he agreed to stay there.

Joe returned to college in 1945 and resumed his studies. It was now downhill all the way. He had learned English. He and the Dean declared it a draw in 1948.

College football got Joe's fancy. He ruined fourteen engineers on offsidies alone.

After college, he headed for North Battleford and the V.L.A. to offer discouragement to all the ex-army and airforce types.

Then he took a hankering for tractors and joined Minneapolis Moline as a blockman at Yorkton. Tractors just weren't selling — farmers thought they were smelly and they couldn't raise colts.

The C.P.R. was making a lotta money outa Crow rates so Joe joined them and rode herd on renters — just a land robber at heart.

Having had his eye on a senatorship for some time, he joined the Federal service as a supervisor for the Canadian Farm Loan Board. They later evolved into the Farm Credit Corporation. He's been up to his hip pockets in money ever since.

He worked as Appraiser II at Yorkton from 1956 and to 1960 when he became a loan review officer out of the Regina office. He then transferred to Saskatoon as district supervisor. He moved back to Regina in January 1959 as appraisal services officer. Along about 1974 he obtained his AAAI accreditation — a licensed windshield surveyor.

Among other things Joe is a skilled craftsman — a winemaker and a carpenter. He built his own house in Yorkton and when he finished that, he decided to build a corvette in the basement one winter. He had built a large window especially to accommodate the boat,

but he became so absorbed in the shipwright business that the boat outgrew the window. For a time he had the only house in Yorkton with a built-in boat — in case the basement flooded. He finally sold the boat and threw the house in on the deal. His kids never did learn to fish.

By the way, he married Roberta Glendenning from North Battleford — she used to serenade him with the Viking Overture and fed him lefsa.

After they moved to Saskatoon, Joe was again overcome with sawdust fever. He bought an eighty acre patch out north east of the city and built himself a three-masted mansion, complete with poop deck and portholes.

He also became an accomplished winemaker and was chief provender at FCC wine and cheese parties.

Besides being a connoisseur of sawdust and wine, he loves little foreign cars. Ordinarily he's a jovial type, but get him behind the wheel of a Volkswagen and becomes a changed man — his eyes pop, his ears ring, his lips curl into a snare, and he darts in and out of traffic like a demon. An it's all because there just isn't room for 210 lbs and six foot two — something has to give somewhere.

Good luck! Joe!!

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Mark Kilcher '49 is another one of those prairie sailors. He was born and raised at Daylesford, which then disappeared from all official maps. His dad sent him to high school in Humboldt, in order to spare the wear and

tear on the farm machinery and harness.

He joined the navy in 1942. They soon discovered he had hidden talents. He as always first to sniff out a grop shop everytime the crew went ashore, so they made him a radar operator before the equipment was even invented.

Since the navy was running short of ships, and had a lot of admirals to spare, Mark decided to go ashore and collect his just reward for having spent the best years of his life fighting against MacKenzie King. He signed up with DVA for sixty dollars a month and enrolled in the College of Agriculture in 1945.

During the summers of 1947 and 1948 he yielded to the temptation to get filthy rich, working on the crop plots at the research station at Swift Current. In 1949 he and Manley Champlin decided to part company. Mark graduated with a major in crop science and decided to take on the cowboys in the southwest single-handedly, so he headed back for Swift Current.

He soon got stuck into forage crop research, and became somewhat of a celebrity in pasture management and forage agronomy. He developed a no-nonsense approach and always swung from the shoulder as a matter of habit — that's where he'd always carried his seabag. His practical turn of mind and blunt phrase soon earned him the respect of cattle producers, researchers and extension workers.

He amply demonstrated that if you could grow two blades of grass where one grew before, you could graze a lot more cows and there wouldn't be any room for the pasture sage.

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Bin Ast Ta Leeve?

We're shur sorie ya gotta go, but we dunt wanna loos wher yer at. If yer kinda frade ta giv awy enny seekrits, jes sen us yer noo adres in a plane rapper.

Send the address label of your last copy of 'The Saga', if you ain't lost it, to:



Richard Bellamy '66
Registrar, S.A.G.A.,
Box 320, Sub. P.O. #6,
Saskatoon, Sask. S7N 0W0

Your Name (Remember?): _____

Address (Ask the wife): _____

Messages: Why you left (your version), guys and gals you've seen, or heard about, what the mother-in-law has been up to lately, when you expect junior to get out of jail, how the grandkids have grown, etc.



If you want to tell all, add more paper



Mark was a natural extension man, and soon made his mark in that field. Along with **Doug Grant '49** and **Peder Myhr '45**, he was a co-host on 'Farming Today', a regular T.V. program over the local station.

He was also a prolific writer as well as a researcher, and has produced over 140 research and miscellaneous publications, and approximately 3000 news articles.

He has been active in various capacities in a number of equally various organizations and on technical and professional committees. Not the least of these has included presidency of the S.I.A., and membership on the senate of the University.

In recognition of his efforts, he received the Distinguished Agrolgist Award from the S.I.A. in 1973, and a Merit Certificate Award from the American Forage and Grassland Council this past year.

Although now officially retired after 36 years of service to the community and the nation, man and boy, he plans to complete several more scientific papers between now and the mating season of the walleye.

We haven't seen the last of Mark Kilcher by any means.

Peder Myhr '42 and '45.

Peder is anudder vun of dose Norsks who trew away da forik an took up da shufel.

Born an raist at Wiscount, he receipt most of his skooling dare, mosly down behin da skool barn. He ust ta sneak away to verk at hiss Onkle Palmer Grambo's in da vinter time, up dare at Nordern Light, near Krystal Sprinks and Hagen.

About 1940 he snuk away to da Skool of Agerkultur — it vas much varmer dere in vinter dan at Onkle Palmer's. He got his diploma from dare in 1942, an kepted right on til dey gif him hiss dee-gree in pigs an sheep an cowse an shickens in 1945.

Peder used ta fool aroun at da expairimentality farms at Melfert and Sviifty Creek in da sommer. Den he vas sentinsed to da sheap paschur at Sviifty. He reely gif her snoose wit dem sheap. He kilt all da lil vuns an only kepted da bik vuns. He mainly verked wit some breet dey called da 'Ramblies'. Dey go so bik peepel ust to buy dem fer oksin. He kleent op dare faces and da vool — ya yust coont fine dem in a snow bank, and dey dam neer lost deh whole verks vun vinter.

Peder vas known by all da Norwegians, an a few Sveeds, all ofer da Nordern Grate Plainse for da sheap, an he vas a grate vun on how ta fix da hongry vuns. Fer a lotta yeerse he vas da chief snoose in da annyumul sekshun at da expairimentality farm at Sviifty, an he vas chief visitor an coffee drinker among all dose lifestok fellas in da Sowt Vest.

Fen dey ran out of shaep and piks and cowse at Swifty, **Peder** become da first mout-peece fer da stayshun.

He and vun or two udder fellas like **Dog Krant '49** an **Murk Kilcheer '49** dey startet a Tee Fee program vunce a veek. An den he vent on da raidyo too, an he tole a lot about da funie stuff vut vass goin on at da reseerch stayshun. He eefen had a opin line show fer Norwegians ontill da Sveeds obyected. All he efer got fer his verk vass a lil' free snoose. **Peder** vas always wery mannery, he always knocked on da lid of da snoose box before he tuk anny.

Peder made a lotta frens fer duh stayshun an a lotta close enemies too. He gotta lotta peepel doing tings dem reseerch fellas tole em ta do, effen if dey dint reely vant to do dem, becauss dey vass afrait dey mite be trown out uf da Sons a Norway.

Fen he vass asked ta leef da stayshun fer gud, dey gif him vun of dem dair long pepers wit a lotta riting on it, an a lefsa madal.

Lotsa luck **Peder**, and gud skiing.

Wilson 'Mac' McIntyre '41 threw in his meat hook on December 30, after 40 years and with the livestock division of Agriculture Canada.

He started in the business at Moose Jaw, and **John Leask '37** was the first to show him some of the finer things about grading hog carcasses.

Jock Blacklock '43, who was with livestock production in Regina in those days, used to come to Moose Jaw once in a while to give them a hand.

Transferred to Saskatoon in 1944, **'Mac'**, as he was known in the department, was grading supervisor for nearly 30 years, before he went over the to the stockyards as markets supervisor, or more aptly, market reporter, telling farmers the market gen through the news media.

'Red' Williams used to call him the oldest livestock grader in captivity, as the two of them worked along with **Hugh Nicholson**, on many beef research projects.

He also became involved with **Herb Clark '45**, **Bob Brack '52** and other extension types in coaching 4H'ers to judge live hogs and carcasses, before taking part in the swine judging competitions at the Royal Winter Fair. At least two of the judging competitions at the Royal Winter Fair. At least two of the Saskatchewan judging teams became national winners.

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Ken Reid '48, **Mac's** old boss, also retired on the same day. He's lost his meat hook somewhere along the way, so they docked his separation pay.

Ken was born September 30, 1922 at North Battleford. He and **Herb Dow '50**, were the only two fellas to ever live to grow up at Lilac. He went to high school in Ruddell. Then he farmed and attended the University of Saskatchewan from 1940 until 1943. Musta bin the School of Agriculture — otherwise he musta bin a slow learner.

He had become airminded as a result of a lotta kite flying and windmill climbing on the farm, so he joined the R.C. and A.F. in 1943. He probably flew in something or other during the war, but they don't say what, or what into. He deserted the airforce as a flying officer.

Anyway, they let him back into the College in 1945, under special dispensation, and he graduated in 1948. Some say the chancellor, **Hedley Auld**, was a little looped at the time. Anyway, **Ken** promised to go straight home to the farm after convocation, which he did — the first time he's ever done as he was told.

He had worn out seven or eight sections of land by 1954, when he became a livestock grader at Regina. P.F.R.A. then made the whole works into a community pasture.

Ken went into the livestock grading business with an open mind — he didn't know nuthin' about hogs. He went to the Moose Jaw in September 1959, when farmers started complaining about their grades. Things got worse for him in Moose Jaw, so he moved to Saskatoon in February 1960, as senior livestock grader.

As things went along, **Ken** progressed from Grade 1 to 3, to agricultural officer 3, to agrolgist 2, and to agrolgist 3 — nobody seems to know if that was up or down. During this time he became grade standards officer, and

then northern subdistrict supervisor, and O.C. of the Agriculture Canada office at the Western Stockyards in Saskatoon. He never had a lot of weight, but he sure threw around what he had.

Ken made several trips to the Royal Winter Fair as a judge. That's when western pigs first started to win prizes — probably a coincidence.

Married? - hell, yes. Kids? well, of course.

Ken is going to try his luck in the real estate business. Good luck! Fellas.

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Bob Hart '46 departed the federal service on December 23, after 34 years and bit with the plant products division, as a seed inspector and supervisor. Like **Ken Reid**, he moved along the ladder, but we can't tell which way — up we hope.

Bob was born in Indian Head on October 22, 1919, and went to school, someplace or other. The initials carved in his desk is a better witness as to his attendance than the school register ever was.

Anyhow **Bob** enrolled in the College in 1937 and struck it out until June 1940, when he was pressganged into Billy Bishop's outfit, where he was in charge of mess calls until September 1945. Where he was between paydays during that time, the airforce never knew for sure, and often **Bob** didn't either.

After discharge, he came back to the College and graduated in 1946. After graduation he started as a seed inspector at the hitherto unheard of wage of \$1,920 per year, or .98¢ per hour. Later that fall, he left to try his hand as an insurance inspector with Prudential's mortgage loan branch, but collected his chips in July, 1948 and returned to the plant products division at Saskatoon, and moved to Yorkton as an inspector in August.

Bob terrorized the seed growing fraternity in East Central Saskatchewan, until he was moved to Regina in June, 1967 as the division's centennial project, where he's been until this very day.

He and his wife, **Mona**, plan to divide their time between Regina, and Lake Katepwa, where there are several fish of keeping size.

Bob was never a grouchy type — sort of the **Bob Hope** of the seed business.

We wish you everything but a high germination.

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Herald Tangjerd '49 is another one of those Norwegians who couldn't speak a word of English when he was born at Torquay on June 12, 1920.

If memory serves us right, he taught school before he joined the army in 1942, and left it in 1945. He and the colonel parted friends — they kept out of each other's way.

Harald enrolled in the College in 1945, and was lost in the crowd until 1949. There were so many in the class of '49, they all retained their service numbers — names didn't mean a thing.

Armed with a brand new degree he naturally headed west — where else? His car broke down at Kindersley, so he stayed there as ag. rep. until 1957.

During his tenure as ag. rep., he became heavily involved in the organization of community seed cleaning plants, and in rat and weed control programs encompassing all the R.M.'s in the district. In 1957 he became the vocational agriculture instructor for the Kindersley school unit.

Jes Leanin' Con't

He moved to Rosetown to a similar position in 1958, which he held until 1962, when he left to become a consultant with the Department of Education, and was engaged in establishing agricultural programs in rural high schools, and farm courses.

In 1961, while he was at Rosetown, he was given a leave of absence to work with the Canada Department of Labor on a three-man team, whose task it was to meet with government committees across Canada, from which they prepared a report on "The Needs for Training in Agriculture", which in turn was followed by a federal-provincial conference. People have been fighting at federal-provincial conferences ever since.

Harald took a year's leave of absence and studied and flunked out of the universities of Minnesota, Saskatchewan and Colorado, but was granted a professional teaching certificate in 1967, by special dispensation of his M.L.A.

He later taught vocational agriculture teaching methods for a couple of winters at the university, which proved useful in recruiting instructors for agricultural courses.

After the formation of the agricultural division of Wascana Institute, Harald continued to organize farm courses through that organization.

He retired in July last year, and returned to work as co-ordinator of outreach programs for the Wascana Institute's agricultural division, for the winter months — his wife is really enjoying it.

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Vic Beaulieu '49 is the last known retiree. Like a lotta other guys he has a hidden birthplace. It was a late spring in 1923, and Vic wasn't born until July that year, at someplace he calls 'Horizon'.

Anyway, he was raised on a farm near Estevan — something his folks are trying to forget.

Not having much on at the time, he joined the RCAF in 1943, and became a top gunner — more commonly known as a mid-upper, in the airforce parlance of the day. The mid-upper gun turret was located half way down the aircraft, between the flare chute and the john. Since everyone had to pass by him, when they were going to use either device, he set up a confectionary stand and sold cigarettes and chocolate bars to the rest of the crew.

Vic was issued with a travel warrant by Bomber Command and made 31 trips over Germany, France and Holland, and over 400 to the Rose and Crown.

With the money he made at his confectionary stand he was able to buy his commission, and he was discharged from the airforce in 1945 with the rank of a flying officer — the equivalent of a first lieutenant in the present service, which went unisex when Paul Hellyer

was in charge of circling the wagons.

Like many returning veterans, Vic was much decorated, with such military awards as the NAAFI Cross, the Order of the Spam, the Woodbine Star, and the Guinness Ale Medal — the latter for cheerfulness in the mess.

Vic was always a free spirit, and enrolling in the College in 1945 did nothing to dampen him. He teamed up with another ex-airforce type, name of **Bill Porteous**, and the stuff they made in the chem lab would put both Einstein and the Bronfmans to shame. Their farm backgrounds never left them, and they were known to show up at university functions with a team and cutter.

After majoring in Rae's chickens, Maggie's begonias, Manley's weather reports, and Ewen's CLYdes, Vic graduated in 1949 and became a hired hand in the ag. rep. service with **Dick Merryweather '42**, as supervisor. Vic was apprenticed to **Jim Smith '45**, who was parish priest for the ag. rep. service at Moosomin, which was the undoing of both of them, and any supervisor who got in the way.

Beaulieu was then posted to Indian Head as ag. rep., and has had his feet firmly planted in the clay ever since.

Vic's untamed spirit was a challenge to a Norwegian lass, name of Margot Norum, a school marm who came from out Simpson way (a sister to **Eldon '48**). They met at a tillage field day it seems. Margot noticed Vic wasn't tracking right, but she soon lined him up, and he's been following in the furrow ever since. They bought a big old house in Indian Head and proceeded to fill it. Vic soon learned carpentry, as they had to keep adding onto the house.

He has always managed to keep a trim figure, mainly because of showing up late for meals. The seven kids had plenty of hybrid vigor, being a French-Norwegian cross, and all had healthy appetites.

Vic soon cottoned onto the ag. rep. business and became the farmer's advocate, much to the chagrin of ministers of agriculture, deputies, branch directors and supervisors. He successfully shielded farmers from the vagaries of most department policies and programs, and twisted others to their advantage.

He worked with any and everyone who needed help — be they land barons, paupers, Indians, or kids. His work with 4-H included organizing clubs, a district 4-H council (one of the first), an international 4-H exchange to the U.S., and promoted and organized leadership schools, rallies, public speaking, curling, camping programs, fat stock shows and tours.

Farm management was an important facet of Vic's work and included management clubs, father-and-son farm operating arrangements, FarmStart and other beginning farmer plans, as well as general farm business problem solving.

He was much involved in rural development, and his office was the focal point of a study in the Broadview area involving rural, urban and native people. He helped to improve the lot of native farmers, through land clearing, individual counselling and short courses.

He coerced farms into the organizing of community projects such as veterinary service districts, drainage areas and weed control units. His soils and cropping program, farm courses, etc., were most intimidating to people. His choice of course instructors, such as **Vic Beck '50**, **Earl Johnson '51**, **Chris Holm '48** and **Jim Halford '64**, and was sometimes enough to jeopardize any program, but Vic banked on the resilience of farmers.

Active participation in the formation of such community organizations as the credit union, the regional library, the scouting program, extended over many years. He didn't neglect his own salvation either — he was active on his parish council, and was campaign chairman during the building of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, in atoning for past indiscretions.

Although **Margot** sometimes dispaired of her children's future, because of their father's genetic and social background, but the Norwegian blood was strong. The oldest, **Rhys**, is a wildlife biologist; **Wanda** is a dietician; the twins, **Mark and Denise**, are agriculture degree grads; **Paul**, is in third-year agriculture; **Carl** is in first-year; and **Carol**, introgued by the ancestry and antics of her father — is an anthropologist, wouldn't you know.

Owing to his trigger happy past, Vic is a fiendish hunter of birds and deer — they just had to lower the bag limits — enuff is enuff.

As marks of recognition, **William Victor Paul Beaulieu BSA, CSP, OIF&SJ**, was awarded an Honorary Life Membership by the Canadian Society of Extension in 1978, and previously (1965) was the principal in a film documenting the activities of an ag. rep. — sort of the John Wayne of the extension business.

A good riddance party was rendered in his honor by his contemporaries at Empringhams' in Regina, where Vic was the recipient of several plaques and platitudes, as well as some substantial gifts, and sincere acknowledgements. He was surprisingly neat and well dressed. Margot had really done a job on him. The guest list was comprised of so many ag. grads, it had all the aura of a college reunion.

The ag. rep. district farewell party drew more people than any Crow rate meeting held to date, except one called to hear Jean Luc himself, but for a different reason.

No Vic ain't quit yet. Margot is taking him out to Zambia with her to help **Frank Miller '39** with the CIDA project at Mbala. The mold they used to make guys like Vic, ain't used a good deal.

TOOTS ON THE TOOTER



Honorary Life Membership in S.A.G.A. was conferred upon a couple of stalwart grads at the '82 reunion banquet and dance.

George Cooper '44 of West Bend, Saskatchewan, is a graduate of the School of

Agriculture. After having completed high school by correspondence, George excelled at University and received several awards for academic achievement, including the University Medal.

Following graduation, George returned to the family farm at West Bend, and has raised grain and cattle up to the present time. He has been active in community affairs, including the United Church, School Board, 4-H Grain and Livestock Clubs, Co-op Board and Pool Committees.

George is one of Saskatchewan's leading cattlemen. He has served as President of the Saskatchewan and Canadian Shorthorn Associations. He is a Past President of the Regina Sale and was one of the original members of the Board of Western Canada Agribition. He is Vice President of the Saskatchewan Cattle Breeders Association.

George Cooper is Past President of the Agriculture Extension District #20 Board, and is currently on the East-Central Regional Agricultural Extension Council, and the East-Central FarmLab Committee.

George and Iva were married in 1958. They have a family of three sons and one daughter. Their children include one School of Agricul-

ture Grad, one currently enrolled in the School of Agriculture, and two studying Business at Moose Jaw Technical Institute.

Ross Greenshields, '49, originally from Semans, Saskatchewan, attended Regina Normal School and the College of Agriculture in Saskatoon, before graduating with his Ph.D. from Iowa State University.

Ross served with the RCAF from 1941 - 1945 in Britain, Burma and India.

He returned to Saskatoon in 1945, and after graduating in Agriculture, worked as a plant breeder at the Crops Lab for several years. Ross then moved to Ottawa and eventually became Co-ordinator of forage, oilseed and corn research for CDA. In 1964 Ross returned to Saskatoon once again, this time as Director of the CDA Research Station, a post he held until 1979, when he became Assistant Director General for the Western Region for the Research Branch of Agricul-

ture Canada.

Ross has served as Registrar of the Saskatchewan Institute of Agrologists, and a President of the Agricultural Institute of Canada. He has been active in community affairs, especially as Chairman of the Saskatoon United Way Campaign in 1978 and currently as Chairman of the Building Committee for the new Lakeview Methodist Church.

Ross and May were married in 1945. They have three sons, two daughters and seven grandchildren.

Among other recognitions, he is a Fellow of the Agriculture Institute of Canada.

Two White Rock, B.C. residents were honored recently by the Agricultural Institute of Canada.

John Keay '31, of Oxenham Street, and **Tom Leach '31**, of Winter Street, received 50 year pins in recognition of long-time membership in the A.I.C., and for their work for the organization during the half century.

Keay was with the Canada Department of Agriculture, and was active with the Institute in both Alberta and later in Ontario. During more recent years he was a member and worked with the Ontario Institute of Agrologists. Following retirement he moved to White Rock.

Leach, who received his B.S.A. from the University of B.C. in 1931, was active with the original organization, known as the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists. The name was later changed to the Agricultural Institute of Canada. Tom Leach was a member of the first Council of the B.C. Institute of Agrologists, the provincial organization of the A.I.C. and served for seven years as Registrar.

Mrs. Carol Paulson, president of the Vancouver Branch of the B.C. Institute of Agrologists, made the presentation of the 50 year pins and also presented a bouquet of red roses and carnations to Mrs. Keay and Mrs. Leach.

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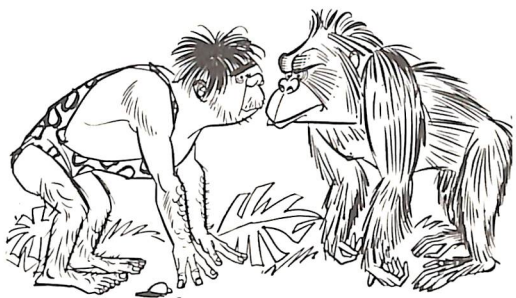
Celibacy Corner



There have been no weddings to speak of since way last fall — not even unspeakable ones. Either celibacy hez struck or the girls are all using the old aspirin — between the knees, that is.

Whoops! A late entry just reported! The Rodway Inn in Swift Current lost a steady customer. **Lynda Schwartz** called 'time' on December 5 and **Dennis Bulani '80** gave up drinking forever.

Life's Other Side



Connie (Heisler) Yuzek '76, the unpublished cover girl, and 1981-82 S.A.G.A. executive member, has left 'Red' Williams camp to become chief taster for Federated Co-ops' feed division at Sutherland — they call it quality control specialist.

Wayne White '72 is farming the heck out of the mortgage out Flaxcombe way. He finds time to serve on **Archie Colton's '50** district agricultural extension board, the west central extension council, and the FarmLab Committee.

Archie's family have turned out better than Marie dared hope. One is married and has two grandsons for them to spoil — she lives in Outlook and teaches. Another is married to one of Ronnie Reagan's fly boys, and lives in Panama City, Florida. One is taking first-year arts and science at Saskatoon, and yet another is in second-year fine arts at Red Deer. Jim is farming the old homestead at Kincaid — third generation.

Ross Evans '50 is undergoing cobalt treatments we hear. Good luck, old timer. Ross is the agricultural program director for S.A.R.M.

Julian Dumanski '62 is holding down a spot as a land resource specialist with Agriculture Canada in Ottawa, and a member of the O.I.A. land use committee for the Ottawa-Carlton area.

Mark Woodworth '77 has forsaken Elrose for a six months international agricultural exchange in Australia. He'll see three summers in a row. He left Mom, Dad, and a younger brother to stoke the dogies until seeding time. His Mom volunteered the news — at last she knows where he is, or so she thinks.

Jim Halford '63, has been scouting the Abernethy corner, and so we hear:

Dave Bates '66 pulled off a 40-bushel crop of lentils at Abernethy. Rumor has it he's footing the bill for a Disney World excursion for himself and brother-in-law **Pat McCall '66**. Wives going along too?

Ron McKinnon '63 is the middleman for all them lentils — he cleans them up for the guys around the Abernethy-Balcarres country and plays left wing for Balcarres Saints — oldtimers, that is.

Bryan Bittner '61 has a young 'un in first year college. Rumor has it he's checking up on the old man's history at the college.

Stan Smith '55 mans an outpost called Blackwood, somewhere between Abernethy, Lemberg, Wolseley and Sentaluta.

George Gibbons '49 is rumored to be still trying to help the Tanzanians fill their wheat quota.

Now from 'The Head' area:

Neal Holt '73 is running the Holt substation — a quarter-section of wheat and birdseed. He sometimes shows up at Agriculture

Canada Research Station at Indian Head to grow a few pulses and grass seed.

The Indian Head Credit Union has been taken over by the ag. grad. mafia — **Neal Holt '73**; **Gary Stephenson '67**, farmer; **Jim Halford '63**, farmer; and **Graham Dorn '76**, ag. rep. **Vic Beaulieu '49**, ag. rep. started it all and then fled with the spoils — Zambia, they figger.

Bill Snell '49 sold his farm and skipped the country to avoid the capital gains tax. Reputed to be running a trailer court at Crescent, B.C. At least a lotta people figger that's where he is.

Gerry Fitzgerald '49 is still amassing capital gains at Grenfell, and built a house in town so's he could be closer to oldtimers hockey. Peggy wouldn't stay out on the farm alone anymore. The kids have all grown up.

Syd Pickerell '61 has packed it in after 20 years in the feed business. He conned a banker into going halves on a livestock equipment business. They've set up sucker traps at Langley, B.C., and Leduc, Alberta. They're pushing a new hog feeder — its designed to save on feed — it's electrically charged to keep the critters away. One sniff with his snout and a pig loses his appetite for a week. They sell everything from floor feeding systems, hog and dairy equipment, to rubber boots and computers. Got a bang out of the 20-year round-up last year.

Expects to see **Ed Schultz** of the Alberta Hog Commission at a hog producer's meeting in "The Valley". Syd plans to show off the hog feeder for sure.

Claims ye old editor got him started on his agriculture career — just lookin' fer summun ta talk the blaim, I gess.

Roy Button '67 conned the other guys in the North East region into program cuts, so's he could ramble off to some of them exotic places like Burlington and Winnipeg. He uses his being chairman of both the Sask. Soil Fertility Committee and the Western Canada committee as his excuse. He purports to have writ a paper on deepbanding. Anyway the idea worked.

George O'Bertos '59 let the land clearing program go hang while he tootled off to Mexico for a couple of weeks or three. Maybe he'll line up a wetback for that land rep position at The Bay — the job won't even draw flies.

Len Piggot '76 has been seen sneaking home some canned heat to that energy efficient house of his. He only as candles for heat, and one burned out over Xmas.

Ed Tanner '72 left for Las Vegas to spend his wheat board cheque. He's given out a lotta advice to farmers about spending their money on crop inputs, but he's gonna spend his on the dice. **Barry Swanson '72** is going along as custodian of Ed's jackpots.

Jim Armstrong '72 watched the way the Indians picked rocks and roots while he was with S.I.A.P., he's gone beserk after-hours on his own land. Now he can't stop it blowing.

The '72 grads who couldn't make the reunion party at the Cavalier were asked to join by telephone — they had to accept the call charges. **Bill Laing**, **'Moose' Williamson**, **Ed Knash**, and **Dale Kramer** were the chief dialers. Grads such as **Don and**

Nancy Lidster and **Gerry Coultts**, et al, might just as well attend the reunions, if they're gonna hefta get up to answer the phone and pick up the tab anyway.

John Beckton '70S & '73C from out Maymont way, has fled the Bank of New Scotland and set hisself up as a private agricultural management consultant. Snatched a mini-computer before he left.

Rodney Wilson '65 took his place at the Scotia bank in Saskatoon in the agricultural department. Rod kept the Federated Co-ops in the public eye for the past few years. He still maintains an interest in the farming game as well, up ta Wilkie way.

Rick Sabiston '79 is still ranching the heck out of things near Merritt, B.C. A city kid who got a hankering for the open range back in high school daze.

John Jacques '76, is spending the winter with **Bob Dyck '70**. Bob operates Plains Agricultural Services outa Weyburn. Come spring he'll heed the call of the crow and head back to the 'north forty' — forty sections that is.

Don Waslyniuk '75 is the new straw boss for Royal Bank agricultural services for the Regina region. The Royal hez seven agricultural apostles on its Saskatchewan staff. Don sorta left Anne Murray in the lurch — she has the Commerce all to herself now.

Yes, **Lorne Hehn '58** is still president of Runciman's Rowdies — the U.G.G. that is. Bet we got notes from a hunert guys about Lorne's new job. Damn! We tole ya that las issue. Thanks anyway, guys.

Patty Mann '81 is the new land baron for the Meadow Lake area. Hails from Mankota and is being programmed on bannock and bush work. She replaces **Greg Haas** who got cabin fever and headed for Castle Scott at Regina.

Jim Martin '61 and **Rollie Brassard '59** took in the National Stock Show and Rodeo at Denver with a passel of North West 4'H leaders. They got storm stayed in Williston, so Jim, Rollie and their wives had to bunk in one room with two beds. Rose Brassard is still not sure if Jim is blind, or not. Anyway it was sure fun.

Ken Panchuk '76 of the Plant Industry Branch at Regina conned the north west Sask. Agriculture staff into helping him organize a seed fair in North Battleford. A whole 200 sensation seekers showed up.

Jim Danyluk '71 has lived the curlers dream — curled with Max Hall in the Labatts' Provincial Playdowns at Yorkton. They only lasted two games, but enjoyed the free beer and will try again in '83.

Forest Howell '47 and **Hank Nickel '52** headed for the big ski in B.C. in December and February respectively. Forest claims to have taken lessons with Jane Fonda but came up empty handed. Hank ain't back yet and its March already — Mia Farrell mebbe.

Alvin Stephenson '81 is striving for Velsicol out of Lloydminster — Greenpeace or no.

Jim Moen '80 wuz at the Pool Farm Service Centre at Lloyd, but ended up at the Pool product development centre over to Watrous.

Brad Choquette '78 F.C.C. North Battleford, headed for the regional office at Edmonton and the Western Canada Concept.

Paul Revering '80 dropped out of the F.C.C. ranks in North Battleford to buy-into or marry-into, the White Farm Equipment business in Bruno.

Geordie McKay '81 and **Bob Lain '81**

are soil scooping for municipal assessment in North Battleford. All they've seen is frozen assets since November.

Lyle 'Centre Pivot' Darwent '67 is responsible for **Mann to Lain** in the above saga of the folks in the north west angle. Lyle came down from the north to tune-up the management in the Outlook irrigation patch last fall. Now that he's found the tap for them, things should begin to grow a bit better down there.

Ed and Pearl Hart's kids, from down Punnichy way — four grads — sure took some doing. **Edwood '59** is still the chief barker for the Saskatchewan Exhibition Association.

Merv '60 — well, there's a boy who's got it made — superintendent of the Vancouver Golf Club. Who says distant pastures aren't greener?

Jim '62 is busy trying to make the Safeway store at St. Albert, Alberta live up to its name and a little bit more. Pearl says he always took a great interest in groceries.

Bob '72, the youngest, is working for the Indian Affairs Department in Regina. After living so close to the Touchwood Superintendency all those years, naturally he's in the lands section. Claims, anyone?

Speaking of Punnichy, **Ronnie DeYong '62** is coming along nicely after his bout with neurosurgery.

Elmer '68 was home for harvest to help Ron over the hump. Sister, **Dorothy** is the nutritionist for the Yorkton Health Region.

Roy Ardell '45 is still in charge of the elephants for Cominco at Saskatoon. He also farms with son **Terry '75**.

Alan Buswell '74 is way up there in Prince George working for the range section

of Ministry of Forests (?). Has a good half ton — home for supper every night.

William Kerr '46 is still hanging in there at Madison. Guess he musta sold all the dogies — cos he has time to read The Saga.

Al Oliver '62 is teaching vocational horticulture in Kamloops at Caribou College — like for 2½ years yet. He says **Duncan McRae** is working for the Ministry of Education in Victoria.

Jens Stangeland '50 took a Carribean cruise last winter with a seasick brother-in-law, just for kicks. Now that's sailin'.

Bruce Ewan '66 ia back at the old college — he's gonna get it right this time. Rented out the old farm at Frobisher and is letting the capital gains build him a retirement plan.

Adrian Johnston '81 has helping been out **Ken Pedersen '70** in the ag. rep. business at Shaunavon, but plunked for Indian Head when **Vic Beaulieu's '49** drumming out parade was called.

Don Saelhof '72 is alive and well in Winnipeg, but missed his 10-year reunion. Busy in little league hockey, avadex and roundup.

Milo grimsrud '77 passed up the 5-year reunion for a trip to Hawaii. Took the wife — kinda like takin' a sandwich to a banquet. Probably her money anyway. Missed a coupla snowstorms at Torquay this winter.

Jerry Glab '76 is pollutin' the Weyburn country with treflan for Elanco

Brent Difley '80 is out there in chinook country at Lethbridge, but he don't say why. At least he wrote — a lotta fellas don't

Albert Kowalenko '66 and **Sylvia** and the wee 'uns, Jeffrey, 5 years and Kara Mae, 3, are ranching out at Evansburg in Western Concept country. Raising both Angus and Simmental. Can't decide, I guess. Does a spot

of team roping in their 240' x 66' arena, and keeps the rheumatism at bay with oldtimers hockey.

Mike 'Ayatollah' Oxman '50 and **Joyce** boarded the Wayward Bus for Tijuana, San Diego, Vegas, Kansas City, Wounded Knee, Frog Lake, Batoche and Cut Knife. Tried ta talk Ronnie Reekin outa some military aid. Mike's old shotgun has got diaor-rhea of the breech block. Quit smokin'! Ain't had a snipe fer all a three weeks.

Patrick O. Mysak '48 is busy lining up speaking engagements for himself, and then getting other fellas to do the talkin'. Gotta cover yer rear.

Pete Petersen '52 and **Lin Boyes '48** are lined up for their 25-year retirement trays. Kinda a gentle hint by P.S.C. that they should quit? The Human Rights Commission is gonna hear about this.

Vic Surjik '59 called in a chartered accountant to his John Deere show, to scare old farmers outa selling their land, and having to pay Allan MacEachen all that tax on their capital gains. He's trying to convince them to retire in the cab of a 4630, er whatever.

Leonard Malinsky '70 is looking for a new girlfriend with money — he needs a passel of fertilizer for all that second crop.

Larry Koturbach '56 has packed in the town councillor business to devote full time to the beef stabilization scheme and FarmLab.

Gord Froehlich '77 is the new Manitoba district sales manager for Monsanto. If they ever find a sure cure for wild oats he'll take up farming himself.

Outside of the fact that **Larry Malinowski '70** was cold sober the last time we saw him, that's about all the news around the East Central region.

The Honour Years



Fifty Years 1932 Degree

There were 12 degree graduates in '32 and six of the seven surviving classmates took part in the reunion. Those attending were **Herb Purdy, Alex bonnor, Jack and Nellie Clayton, Tom and Ella Townley-Smith, Bruce and Helen Marshall and Bill and Edythe White**. Regretfully, ill health prevented **Sol Sinclair** from attending, but we were joined by **Bill Shevkenels '33**. The group gathered at the Whites' for dinner and a social evening on Thursday. Some attended the smoker on Friday, and all were at the banquet and dance on Saturday. **Herb, Alex and Bill** joined by **Frank Lovell**, failed to win any of the three games played in the bonspiel, but they attained the record of having by far the highest accumulative total age of any rink in the 'spiel.

Bill White '32
Dean Emeritus.

1932 School

I was the only member of my year at the banquet. I heard from two members by phone, **Bill Kerr** from Madison, and **Roy Eckhoff** from Regina. Roy arrived in the city on Friday and was unable to stay for the banquet on Saturday. There was no reply from the other grads, three letters were returned to sender.

1932 marked the end of the three-year course in "Associate Agriculture".

For the record - there were 78 registered in the three year course in 1929, and 9 graduated in 1932. I was the only one to attend the graduation held in 3rd Ave., United Church, and received the University silver medal as did George Cooper in 1944. Since there wre no registrations in '33 and '34, the course was changed to two years and named "School of Agriculture".

Our table included **George Cooper, '48** and **Iva Ross '49** and **May Green-shields, 'Red' Williams**, and myself.

I enjoyed being "Honorary President" in 1981, the "Annual Meeting" and Banquet. Also, recognition of what is now known as the "**Harrison Plaque**", which I made up in the form of a "bar graph" of the Diploma and Degree registration for the period 1915 to 1980, as recorded in the "Historical Review and Register of Graduates". It is to be placed in the Dean's office.

With best wishes for the continued success of our Association.

Sincerely,
Stu Harrison '32

P.S. At the Annual meeting I mentioned that we should abandon the name "Smoker" from our programme, since we non-smokers are now in the majority, and that it is prohibited by law in many areas. I hope that our executive can find a new name for this feature before this time next year. Two people have lost their lives this week as a result of this unhealthy habit. "This is my .30¢ worth, it could save lives".

Forty Years 1942 Degree

I believe our 40 year reunion was a great success, at least they said so, and many wrote thank-you notes afterwards. Those attending were **Vera and Wally Clarke, Jean and John Frizzell, Kay and Charlie Gibbings, Ron Grant, Audrey and Hugh Kennedy, Edna and Charlie Keys, Pat and Bob Knowles, Marguerite and Dick Merryweather, Ina and Grant Miller, John Slykuis, Therese and Phil**

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Thair, Marg and Torie Tollefson, and Stu Wells, 13 grads and 10 wives. Unfortunately, there were several absences (at least 4) of Saskatchewan residents.

According to many reports, the highlights were:

- 1) Lapel buttons with the grad's 1942 photo in.
- 2) Reception, dinner, and program at Thair's on Thursday evening
- 3) Buffet supper and relaxed visiting at Tollefson's on Friday evening
- 4) Lunch at the Faculty Club on Saturday noon.
- 5) Guided bus tour of campus and city Saturday afternoon.
- 6) Reception, Banquet and Dance at Centennial Auditorium Saturday night.

The group have a good account of themselves, more than once during the evening, with the '42 agro yell.

In fact, everyone enjoyed the reunion so much, it was agreed to hold the next one in 5 years (in case we don't make it to 50), during the summer of 1987 at **Bob Knowles'** at Vernon, British Columbia. All '42 grads take notice, especially you absentees!! Start planning your travels now, so as to be in the Okanagan in 1987.

Faternally,
Phil Thair '42

Thirty Years 1952 Degree

The gory details:

We had our reunion supper on Thursday, January 14 in the Terrace Lounge at the Bessborough, at which time we had our biggest get-together, and orgy of story-swapping. We continued at the hospitality room upstairs — for how long no one remembers.

We got together again at main Ag. Grad banquet, and then gathered for Sunday brunch at **Art Delahey's** for those who were still able to move. **Reg Adam** worked with PFRA for most of his career, and is now in a coordinating role for PFRA with Alberta Agriculture, and Alberta Environment, and is involved in land claims settlements. Too bad the Chief called a meeting so Reg couldn't attend the reunion. Condolences to Reg and Catherine on the loss of their son last fall in a motorcycle accident.

Howard Biehn was unable to come as Hawaii called! The last of the veterans, he retired in 1978 and now mostly just travels.

Bob Brack has remained in the Extension Department of the U of S for his total career, except for a sojourn in the U.S.A. for a Master's degree. His remarkable wife **Joyce**, has recently published their memoirs "**One day at a time**", — a description of coping with MS.

Gordon Bowman is a professor of Animal Science at Guelph, and supplements his meagre income with a 100-acre family farm in nearby Fergs, where he lives.

Gordie Bristol spent the last 29 years with General Motors in various managerial roles, and is currently residing in Vancouver.

Earl Christiansen since graduation went on for a Ph.D., and specialized in geophysics. He is now a private consultant on ground water resources and working in Saskatoon.

Art Delahey farmed for several years before joining Federated Co-op, for which he worked for 17 years, 3 months... 2 hours and 55 minutes. The last 5½ years he has had his own Holiday Village Travel Agency, and slaves away at assessing the exotic resorts in the world.

Lloyd Gamble a long-time employee of

the Government of Saskatchewan, and more recently Lands Branch, now working at Canora, Sask.

Don Gill continued to curl at Leader, Sask. and farms on the side.

Reg Gilstorf went to Ottawa right after graduation and has never looked back.

Tom Gordon "worked" for the Lands Branch for many years, but is now retired to farm at Harris, Sask., where he has built a new home, with a very large wine (and spirits) cellar.

John Harp was last heard of teaching geography at Carleton University in Ottawa.

Dick Hitchman of Vancouver, Indonesia, Iraq, Honuras, Peru, etc., works sometimes for the B.C. Institute of Technology, when he is not consulting in foreign countries. He welcomes Ag. Grads. for a ride on his yacht if they can find him in Vancouver.

Bernie Goplen went on to graduate work, obtaining a Ph. D. in California in 1958. Returned to Saskatoon and has since been with the Research Branch, Agriculture Canada, working as a research scientist in legume breeding.

Chuck James is the owner of a John Deere dealership in Lethbridge.

Ed Kowalenko spent 3½ years with International Harvester after graduation, and then joined cominco in 1955, and has since been employed with this company for 11,385

days. Ed lives in Calgary, and is in charge of world-wide sales for Cominco.

Don Lambie has spent his working career years in land assessment in Saskatchewan, now relegated back to Regina.

Chris Land (alias Clark) went on to graduate studies at Minnesota, and now is employed by the Women's Libber Department, (Equal Opportunities for Women), Government of Canada, Winnipeg.

Wally Maquire was last seen teaching at S.A.I.T. in Calgary in winter and farming in the summer at Rouleau.

Cliff Mathews is working for Canadian Wildlife Service, on the University of Saskatchewan campus.


Al McLean and Ken Hendrickson are both farming at Gray, Sask.

Bob McClinton who started University with **Hadley VanVliet**, was a dairy farmer at Yellow Grass for most of his life. He sold off his dairy herd in 1976, and has grain farmed and slept in every morning since.

Tom McCloy has had a varied career of farming, teaching, raising pheasants, fast food business, etc., but is now territory manager for Connaught Laboratories and covers Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Lloyd McPherson is farming at Girvin, Sask. Slowing down now, since having to sleep with a grandmother.

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Bill Miner worked as an agricultural attache in Hong Kong and other exotic spots, until finally returning to Ottawa in Industry, Trade and Commerce. He has recently been involved extensively with grain exports.

Jake Nickel has been employed with th Lands Branch 'till leaving Saskatchewan in 1968 to go with Manitoba Agriculture at The Pas. He passed the reunion in favour of attending a Winter Extension School in Tucson.

Gunnar Pedersen has drank Regina water since graduation in 1952. After many years of employment, is currently head honcho for Dairy Producers Co-op Ltd., and living off Agnes' teachers' salary.

Pete Petersen started out in the automotive business, but joined Saskatchewan Agriculture in 1956, and has served as an Ag. Rep. (par excellence) ever since — the last 19 years in Yorkton. A novel family, with one son a mortician and another son is a graduate in Agriculture! The youngest is in his last year as a conservation technologist at Kelsey Institute.

Chuck Pfeifer has farmed at Nipawin since graduation. A 6,000-acre spread and milking 75-100 cows, with two sons now taking over. Spends the winters in Mesa, Arizona. Claims he is not making a cent in farming!

Tom Phenix obtained an M.Sc. in Plant Ecology, and has been employed by Plant Products Division in Saskatoon ever since.

John Prodanuk is living in Regina, and serving as operations manager, farm service division of Sask. Wheat Pool.

Norm Quick is in the insurance business in Lethbridge. After aiding and abetting the tossing of McGillvray into the Horticulture fish pond, he staunchly maintained that he was a '51 grad, and has been avoiding the '52 grads since.

Jack Trehwella Quick has been with the Lands Branch, and more recently an appraiser with the Land Bank at Unity. When not counting his money, he takes his wife Eileen on a Sunday picnic to their section of land, and a day of frolicking on the summer-fallow.

Don Rawlins has also worked with General Motors and affiliated companies since graduation. In the early 1970's he established his own GM dealership in Nanaimo, filling in his spare time as a member of the National Harbors Board.

Jim Smith still farming and a dedicated bachelor at McGee, Sask.

Don Spicer is head of a provincial department, looking after the affairs and estates of the mentally incompetent. Often referred to

as the Mentally Incompetent Administrator.

Dave Surjick lives in Regina, and although he has fond memories of fellow agros, subsequently majored in Physics, and spent the last 29 years in a geophysical career.

Don Sutherland has recently remarried, and gone back to farm at Richlea. He and Collette are also running a separate business enterprise, in order to finance the farming operations.

Bob Thaine a native of New Zealand, contracted polio on his honeymoon cruise home. He has since obtained his Ph. D., and is in research in cytogenetics, working in a specially designed chair with appropriate controls.

Dalton Wang the only '52 grad in horticulture, is now a professor of biochemistry and plant physiology and living in Yonkers, New York. His wife Olia, has worked as a secretary at the UN for years. They recently toured their homeland in mainland China.

Don Webster is working for Manitoba Agriculture at Arborg, Manitoba, as regional director of extension.

George Zukinsky as far as can be learned, went on a sailing cruise shortly after graduation, married the daughter of a Norwegian importer/exporter, and has lived in Norway ever since.

Deceased membes of our '52 class include: **Frank Massey; Don Gavelin, Stan Hannon and Hugo Gross.** We remember them still.

Activities and whereabouts of **Don Anderson, Pat Burton and John George** are unknown.

Bernie Goplen '52

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1952 School

We had a very successful reunion weekend in January, with 21 grads returning for the celebration. Six who had replied that they would attend, were unable to do so, due to stormy weather conditions. Twenty wives were able to accompany their husbands, and enjoyed the get-together almost as much as the grads. Most of the grads had no trouble recognizing each other, even though many hadn't met during the intervening years.

Activities included a dinner on Friday evening, brunch on Saturday morning, banquet and dance Saturday evening, and much visitng and catching-up in between.

The graduates were very pleased and honored to have **Art Stilborn '44** attend the Friday night buffet supper with them. Art was the Director of the School of Agriculture in 1952.

Tribute was paid to the two class members **Ivan Glessing, Leipzig** and **Doug Bryson, Estevan**, who are deceased.

Following the supper, each graduate gave a short resume of their life during the past 30 years — one stating that nothing much exciting had happened, another stating that it was "exciting as hell!"

After picture-taking, the visitng continued in the hospitality room at the Sheraton Cavalier.

Those present from out of the province were: **Osmar and Lorna Bilokury** from Winnipeg, **Bob and Elaine McMillan** from Brandon, **Cameron and Amy Troyer** from Calgary and **Morley and Jean Cole** from Lloydminster.

Saskatchewanians included: **Don and Helen Afseth**, Saskatoon, **Vern and Gail Afseth**, Saskatoon, **Frank and June**

Ten Years 1972 School

I am happy to report that 17 of the class of '72 were in attendance at the Park Town Motor HOtel on the evening of January 14, for a banquet and evening of socializing. **A.A. Stilborn '44 and Fred Fulton '50**, were in attendance to renew acquaintances. Thirteen members, who indicated they would attend, were not able to make it because of the weather.

For the banquet and dance at the Auditorium, there were 15 in attendance. Again the weather was a factor in the small attendance.

For the whole weekend all the activities were enjoyed, and a lot of visiting took place. We are looking forward to our 20-year reunion, and are confident that it will be bigger and better.

We thank those of the executive of the S.A.G.A. for a Great Weekend.

Faternally,

R.C. Ross '72

Five Years 1977 Degree

Out of a graduating class of 93, 32 grads made it back to celebrate the 5-year reunion. Most of them made it to the wine and cheese party arranged for Thursday evening. The rest appeared at the smoker, and/or banquet and dance. This number was somewhat lower than expected due to the inclement weather. Some 45 or 50 had indicated their intention to return. A prize must go to **Reagan Roy** who journeyed all the way from Papua, New Guinea for the reunion (and the Christmas holidays!)

From the people that replied to our call for information on what they were doing, some 15 indicated they were farming, at least two are in private business for themselves, six hand out money with FCC or one of the banks, three are spreading the good word around the agricultural districts, two are involved in assessment work, one is still a student, three are sales reps. for fertilizer or chemical companies, and others have various jobs from horticulturalist, to store manager, to market research for a mining company.

Penny Matlock - married Dr. Bernard Haarvald (now we know where the good Vet-Phys Lab marks came from) in 1978. Moved to Quebec and continued studies toward becoming a Human Nutritionist (is that like feeding your husband?) and finished degree at the U. of S. Vincent Avery arrived June 10, 1981, and now Mom is working part time at the Dept. of Vet. Anatomy and full time looking after Vincent.

Murray Woods made a million at ship-building (Loto Canada? No, Alberta Agriculture, where he worked for four years) and is now spending his loot, farming at Loverna, Saskatchewan.

Marlene Buchinski Assistant Ag. Rep. for the Department of Agriculture. She is out of P.A. and is presently looking to stake out her own district (look out guys).

Germain Begin peddling Rumensin in and around Edmonton for the last five years, but is presently hiding out in Argentina (Scared the past might catch up with you?)

Lee Foster - Presently Grade Standards Officer, Livestock and Poultry Division, with Agriculture Canada. Looking for a house and planning a wedding next spring - must have found a Grade A Chick.

Blake, Strasbourg, **Allen and Vivian Bonli**, Melfort, **Lorne and Gail Binnie**, Regina, **Curtiss and Betty Boe**, Swift Current, **Martin and Evelyn Hopkins**, Regina, **Wayne and Iris Johnson**, Steep Creek, **Ray and Ellen Knowles**, Unity, **Ron and Flo Lewis**, Gray, **Russ and Linnea Moen**, Colonsay, **Grant and Helen Plewes**, Spy Hill, **Brent and Bernice Reusch**, Yorkton, **Jack Anderson and wife**, North Battleford, and **Ron Tebutt**, Nipawin. **Harry Jae and Donnett Elder and Howard (Ole) and Shirley Carlberg**, Fillmore, joined in the festivities on Saturday.

Those who replied but were unable to attend were Carl Klein, Admiral, **Gordon Meaden**, Beechy, **Gary McKechney**, Bienfait, **Howie Powell**, Lancer, **Clarence Robberstad**, Beechy and **Allen Smith**, Swift Current.

Don Eley '51 and Norma, Colonsay, joined in renewing old friendships.

Old escapades were rehashed and old pictures added to the entertainment.

Curt Boe, Ron Tebutt and Russ Moen were in charge of contacting grads and making all necessary arrangements at the Sheraton Cavalier.

All in all, it was a very enjoyable time, and hopefully, many will meet again before the 40-year reunion.

Russ Moen '52,
Year Chairman.

Twenty Years 1962 College

The honor year reunion is a time to reflect on the characteristics and achievements of the class. We don't wanta (?) brag, but the class of '62 lays claim to the highest grade average in the history of the college. This thirst for knowledge kept 40 per cent of us in college for post-graduate degrees, and in the past 20 years we've had more than our share of high-achievers in farming, business, government, academics and other crimes.

Back in 1962, one of our class achievements was to initiate construction on the new Engineering Building, but at the reunion someone wondered if **Ron Wilke** has ever recovered from being caught, flat-footed with a stolen biffy in his 1/2 ton truck. The other notable, historic event was **Al Graham's** flying leap off a downtown building. In spite of his subsequent encounter with telephone lines, concrete, and asphalt, he did scrape himself together and was last seen selling Case tractors at Olds, Alberta.

As reunion chairman, one of my concerns was how to keep **Gerry Gartner** (overlord of the Saskatchewan empire), and **Garnet Altwasser** overlord of Lakeside Industries), from having a 'go' at each other over the Crow rate and beef marketing. The great debate was cancelled when bitter cold and blizzards kept Garnet at home in Brooks, Alberta. **Bill McLaughlin** has found greener pastures in Queensland, Australia, and wrote that he had no desire to visit Saskatoon in January. Great judgement **Bill**, how did you know that January, 1982 would be the coldest month on record?

We made plans for a summer weekend reunion, perhaps at Fairmont, B.C. to welcome **Bob Bradley** back home from Tanzania. **Arnold Tremere** will tee up this one from his Calgary base.

Ron Howarth '62
Reunion Chairman.

Don Neufeld - CIDA as Ag. Economist in Africa. Now back at School training for the Ministry and planning to go back overseas.

Wayne Holzapfel will NOT be attending the reunion - apparently nothing exciting has happened to Wayne.

Cam Laxdal - Working as District Manager of Co-op Impelments out of Winnipeg. No criminal record, so CI must not have caught up with him yet.

Marilyn Roszkowski - is wowing the young farm fraternity, as an Ag. Rep. in Biggar.

Murray Jones (Jonsey) - Murray (fortunately for us), was unable to attend, due to a visit to the deepest part of Australia, where he is studying the sex life of kangaroos and possibly aboriginies. He says he'll be back in the spring, with or without wives.

Mulos Marianchuk - is a Jr. Scientist at the POS Pilot Plant (POS - Pissed Off at Saskatchewan). Sends no other news.

Deb Rink - worked at various horticultural jobs in Regina, Saskatoon, and Vancouver. Spent some time working on her 'Masters' in Saskatoon and is now trimming the recruits at the Regina RCMP Barracks (she calls it supervisor of grounds maintenance).

Barb Larson (nee Woolf) - Municipal Assessment Officer at Kamsack. She says she's a farmer, but the only thing we've heard she's raising is babies.

Val Matschke-Muller - Ag. Rep. at Turtleford. Has extended her name over the last five years. She says she's been very busy but has no kids, so we wonder what she's been busy at.

Eric Widdup - has been dairy and grain farming since graduation. He and Patricia have one son, Joseph, and are 'expecting' in the spring. He would like to attend but has been too busy!! Hope he trains the kids to milk the cows, so he can make the ten year reunion. He sends a Happy Moo Year to all and says 'may all our beverages be white.'

Roger Frey (alias Steer) - has been municipal assessment officer in Melfort, since graduation. He has been very busy in Melfort, and is pursuing a new hobby called Nature Photography - photographing nude bugs. He attended the reunion. Wonder if he and Lambey will team up for the Steer Roping Contest?

Terry Ardell - is on the farm at Vanscoy raising grain, livestock and children. Terry, we were hoping to see you back in your first year form for Thursday night.

Newton and Kelly Friedrich - They are busy farming in Meadow Lake, and are involved with Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, 4-H, etc. They are raising Shorthorns, Simmentals, and commercial cattle, and also one daughter. Where are all the horses, Kelly?

Larry Carter - is Real Estate Manager for Mac's Convenience Stores, General Manager of Carter Construction (Dad takes pretty good care of him), and PAL Food Investments. What's he doing to keep busy?

Glen Barclay - Is working out of Saskatoon Office for Municipal Assessment. Still backin' - how does his territory look, Marlene?

Gerald Miedma - Ag. Rep. in Meadow Lake. That's all he writes, but we hear he is married with one child (among other things).

Don Hinz (Mono) - spent two years chasing bush bunnies in Africa. He wanted excitement - he worked for the Ag. Economics Dept. for three months (that was enough). Now is farmer/salesman in Muenster. Holds a degree as interior decorator of Green Meenie Vans.

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"A" Event White Trophy — Dean 1964-1974



Dean Bill White '32, presenting his own trophy to the Dirt Teams: **Richard Bellany '66**, **Harvey Schmidt '75**, **Iver Sletmoen '74** and **Cam McLeland**. Runners up: **Ron McKinnon '63**, **Elwood Fleming '62**, **Wayne Jensen '73** and **Al Graham**.

"B" Event Rutherford Trophy — Dean 1909-1930



Murray Riddell '49 presents to **Keith Forrest**, **Miles Marianchuk '77**, **Rob Martin '78**, and **Brian Brown '69**. Runners up: **Stuart Garven '74**, **Glenn Annand '78**, **Phil Burt '78**, and **Dave Lundquist '79**.

"C" Event Kirk Trophy — 1937-1948



Ross Greenshields '49 presents to **Gary Storey '63**, **Doug Petit '70**, and **John Hemstaf '63**. Missing is **Stan Barber '63**. Runners up were: **Murray Walker**, **Harvey Wagner '72**, **Bob Meister**, and **Claude Carles '79**.

James Peltier - Jim knows everything about farming and farm credit. Does impersonations of Jimmy Durante and Telly Savallas. Keeps wife Arlene teaching to supplement farm income. He has no plans for kids until 2007 (Arlene's income MUST be good).

Elaine Moats - Is Ag. Rep. at Weyburn. Has worked throughout the province for SDA (at least the soth half — scared she'll meet some certain Edmonton Aggie if she goes too far north).

Barry Bradley - worked with Municipal Assessment and is now farming. Hopefully Barry can show us some new squatting jokes (i.e. FCC).

Colin Sauder - is raising purebred Angus cattle at Hodgeville. No other news to report.

Arch Robertson - Worked with Municipal Assessment, then spent two years in Upper Volta teaching the locals how to grow fruit. You'll all remember Arch on the engineer's crucifixion. Now he walks on water and grasshoppers at the farm near Rosetown.

Gerard Woynarski - has been with FCC since graduation (his sentence should be up soon!) Married a young girl of no fixed name in June, 1980.

Andrew Moore - is the store manager for National Supply Co., Ltd., in Lloydminster. Says only that he's still drinking, partying and carrying on — hasn't changed a bit.

Mark Odegard - worked with the Stamped Association in Calgary, and stamped his wife Pat back home to Pennant, where he's now hoeing grass with Hoechst. Says he doesn't need a room at the Holiday Inn — surely he won't be back to Temperance Street.

Ken Little (alais Mr. Big/Tatu) - worked one year choking chickens with Agriculture Canada. Now is completing Veterinary Medicine degree. Acquired his wife Cathy due to his hockey prowess and his cute bum (reference: D.L. & G.M.)

Ed Coulthard - is farming at Balcarres. Ed has been doing a lot of travelling (taking trips and never leaving the farm), and growing pedigreed seed. He is married to Denise and has a son Patrick.

Scott Thompson - Sales rep for Shell Chemical. He married in July 1978, and had a son in April, 1981. It appears nothing else is happening in his life.

Ted Sakaluk - Ted has been laying low for the past five years, but promises to entertain us with a speech about how he got his trophy at the budget meeting. He is now working with FCC.

Erlan Sten - Married, no children. Is getting paid by the Indians!! How do you do it? Works as Indian Ag. Rep. at Meadow Lake.

Dale Smart - Farming Uncle Al's land at Moosomin, and is a winter instructor at Agriculture Engineering. Dale and Lynn now have two children.

Rob Gilmour - Still single and pumping iron for JI Case out of Swift Current (probably will stay single if he keeps pumping JI Case).

Regan Roy — Regan works in New Guinea and is making a special trip back for the reunion.

Clarence Fahlman - Clarence has been farming with his father, on their wilderness farm about two miles east of Regina. He says that he has branched from grain farming into chickens, and sheep, and will probably start his own experimental farm, if the rain will ever fall on Regina.

The Honour Years

Baine Fritzler - Baine and his wife Brenda, are currently farming at Govan, and Baine is lecturing at the Ag. Engineering Dept. at the U. of S. He says he has lectured the Voc. Ags. at the U. of S., which means he should now be bald as Voc. Ag. profs are noted for pulling their hair out.

Bob Kelmer - Bob is employed by Uncle Al as a regional livestock specialist at Weyburn. he says: "No wife, no kids (that I know of), no pets, don't smoke cigarettes. Got case of beer, got car, got home, got water bed, got any takers?" Check the Western Producers, Bob - it's probably your best bet.

Richard Wharton - is farming most of the time and is also a lab demo for the Dept. of Animal Science in the winter.

Kathy Martin - Kathy proved to be pretty foxy as an agro. Now she and the Fox are setting up a den at Sifton with their two kids, Shea and Anton. If you don't see Kathy at the parties, look for her in the car, as she sometimes like to party away from the action.

Tom Janzen - Tom works in the Republic of Edmonton where he is buying oil well sites and pipeline rights of way. His wife Bev is a newswriter for CKO Radio. Tom will be giving rides in his Rolls Royce, for ten dollars a shot, and will give a short seminar Thursday night on how an Agro can make it in the Petroleum-Engineer dominated society of Alberta.

Dieter Steimocke - Dieter once worked for CanFarm, but contrary to popular belief, it was not Dieter who forgot to write the profit making formula into CanFarm's books. Now he simply says he is a banker. It's a pretty safe bet that Dieter should now be in the money.

Ward Johnston - is farming at Rose-town. He is married to Judy and has at least one kid - that's all he wrote.

Gord and Shirley Froechlich - Gord is area supervisor for Monsanto, working out of Winnipeg. Shirley is a horticulturalist with Kackenoff Nurseries. Both are growing super large plants with the remains from their wine bottles.

Andre LaForge - He works for Gates Fertilizer in Nipawin. Farms with the LaForge commune. Andre is presently trying to find a good deal on a black hat and pants - Andy can grow a beard, whether he's married or not.

Larry Hiles - Larry is Assistant Manager for the Agriculture Department of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. He is rolling in money, trying to spend all the CIBC's profits on ski trips, cycling and canoeing.

Alvin Thiessen - Alvin is farming near Eyebrow. He married Miriam Husband (sister of Cam Husband '770, right after finishing university. No children as yet - the farm must be keeping Alvin busy.

Ron Schultz - Ron farms at Langenburg and spends winters working for the Saskatchewan Federation of Agriculture. He moves every six months to elude creditors and political parties. The reason he farms, and then works with the Saskatchewan Federation of Agriculture, is so he knows why he is farming. Ron has a question for his classmates: What does S.F.A. stand for?

Dave Blechinger - Dave, alias "Look out the window, government employee, wonder-when-my-cows-will-calve-Blechinger" is formally employed by F.C.C. at Rosetown. He's single but has built a "nest" for any potential bride.

Doug McKell - Doug began work with Monsanto Chemicals after graduation, but left for the richness of farming the Plains of Abraham. Oops! Regina. However, the city expanded and Doug now farms at Indian Head. Things got tough, so wife Judy ('78) works to pay the bills. That wasn't enough, so now Doug is going back to work for Monsanto. Doug is sly, and is building a house at the farm near Indian Head, hoping he and Judy can start producing little Agros.

Murray Fulton - Murray is a member of that elite organization, ICC (International Corporate Criminals). Has been seen throughout the past five years wandering about the United States and Europe. Murray has recently returned to the province and has gone "underground" for the People's Republic of Saskatchewan.

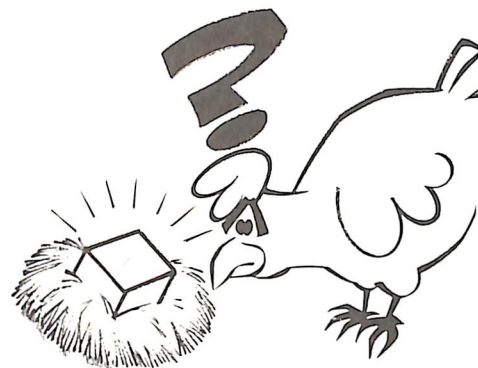
All '77 Ag. grads who are not listed on this paper are either:

a) missing in action (of various types).

b) hiding out in various parts of the third world.

c) making it big in the world, and are afraid people will find out they were once Agros.

Murray Fulton '77
Honor Year Chairman.



"D" Event Graham Trophy — 1949 to 1963



Doug Wilkinson '41, makes the trophy presentation to **Jill Annand, Bart Balfour, Rod Merryweather, and Wayne Cubbon '77**. Runners up: **Les Feltis, Eugene Bendig '70, Merlin Lee '77 and Larry Lee '70**.

Hutcheon Event — Dean 1963-64



Don Rennie '49 and the other oldies kinda bugged up the picture, but what the hell. Anyway, the winners are: **Jim Murray '49, Eric Moysey AS, Gerry Zoerb AS and Fred Langley '50**. They also rans were: **Bill Ewert '43, Herb Clark '45, Douq Wilkinson '42, Dick Strayer AS**.

SHOTS IN THE DARK

Ralph '70 and Barb '77 (Woolf) Larson are still wondering what caused it, but their first born — a daughter (Tabitha? Juanita? Jennifer? Hortense?) arrived at Kamsack on December 30. Ugh!! 8 Lbs. 14 oz. According to Allen MacEachen, anything arriving on the farm after November 12 is only half depreciable in the first year - unless it was ordered ahead of time.

Things are getting jammed up at the **Barney Creech's '74** at Lloydminster. **Diane** presented them with a boy, **Barney** — 10 lbs. 2 oz. Ugh! Ugh! — a brother for two sisters.

Sarah of no fixed address, arrived on December 17 c/o **Christine**. They're still looking for the father, **Laurie Tollefson '75**.

Kerry William Volk was found under the swath on August 20, and will live with **Carol** and **Bill '75**, under the finders-keepers clause of Pierre's constitution, until more suitable parents can be found.

Bob '81 and Joan (Rennie) Laing presented the **Don Rennie's '49** with their first (?) granddaughter, **Leia**, on December 9. At last they've quit summerfallowing. Continuous cropping?

Kristine Olafson, arrived October 27 to make a grandma outa **Nettie Boyes. Lin '48** has agreed to share. The parents? Don and Linda Olafson of Winnipeg, by adoption. See what night shopping does? Guess when the next one is due?

Stew Adam '68 and Sharon have done it again. **Travis Marshall** is **Jarret's** brother at 2.88 kg. No more phosphorus deficiency. The date? — Groundhag's Day. Did he see his shadda er dint he?

A daughter, **Leslie Robin** arrived on October 13. The parents? Yes, well it was some couple west of Ituna. **Bob '71 and Karen Ivey**, as gossip has it.

Matthew Allan finally showed up on January 31 at Glenside. **Allan '77 and Francis Gifford** have admitted to duplicity.



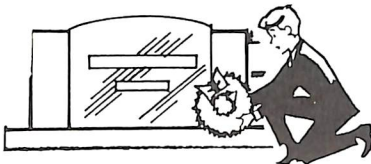
Carman Read '76 is bragging about a new daughter **Carmell**.

Garry '80 and Jeanette added **Michelle** to the Federated Co-op group insurance plan on September 6.

Shauntel Corrine is a big sister (7 lbs. 11 oz.) for **Bryan Acaster**. The parents are rumored to be **David '76 and Dianne** who are reputed to be farming up North Battleford way.

There are thousands more waiting to be born, but that's all we know about at the moment.

Someone suggested that the S.A.G.A. should start a fund for the unconceived.



THE FINAL CONVOCATION

O. Dean Davidson '31 of White Rock, B.C. passed away in September after a lingering illness as reported by **John Keay '31**.

Orville John (Bud) Geddes '53 died on January 4 at his home in Saskatoon at the age of 51 years.

Bud was born at Somme, Saskatchewan, attended the Souchez rural school, and took his high school at Moose Jaw. He graduated from the College of Agriculture in 1953. He instructed rural training courses and farmed at Somme until 1955, at which time he joined Imperial Oil Ltd., as farm service engineer. He became consumer marketing manager at Prince Albert in 1958, and later served in a similar position at Regina. From 1965 to 1976, he held various senior management and coordination positions, with the farm marketing section of Imperial Oil at Edmonton and Toronto. He then returned to Saskatoon to serve in the industrial marketing department until retirement in June 1978.

He was active in many sports and other community activities, including amateur hockey, Rotary Club, Elks Club, Masonic Lodge, Saskatchewan Heart Foundation, the United Church, and the Kiwanis Club — which he served as secretary.

He married **Gwendoline Jean Sample** on September 3, 1955. They raised a family of four sons, Jim, Don, Bill and Bob, all of Saskatoon, and a daughter Mrs. Barbara Benning of Ottawa. He is also survived by his father James H. Geddes of Somme, brothers Stan of Lynn Lake, Manitoba, Keith of Hudson Bay, Sask., and Ernie of Winnipeg. A sister Audrey Hobman lives in Saskatoon.

Pallbearers included agricultural graduates **Gavin Hamilton (?), Ross Reynolds '53, and Don Thompson '49**.

Services were held at Grace Westminster United Church, followed by burial in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Faye McDermott age 80 years of Nipawin, mother of **Dermot '51** passed away on January 8 in Saskatoon.

She is also survived by her husband John, a daughter Sheelan Renpenning of Saskatoon, eight grandchildren, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Manley Peifer of Nipawin.

Mrs. McDermott had been a resident of Nipawin since 1911. Funeral services were held at Nipawin United Church. Burial also took place in Nipawin.

Stephen Wallace Cochrane, father of

John '66, passed away at Rosetown on November 8 at 85 years.

Mr. Cochrane was born on February 7, 1896, in Northern Ireland and came to Rosetown to farm in 1920, in the Idaleen district south of Rosetown.

He married **Marion Elizabeth McLennan** in 1939. They moved to live in Rosetown in 1947, but continued to farm until his death.

He was a member of the Rosetown Odd-fellows Lodge.

He is survived by his wife Marion; sons, Robert of Caruna, Ontario, and John of Rosetown, and daughter, Kay (Mrs. R. Robertson) of Saskatoon and six grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his first wife, Edythe in 1931.

Services were held from the Rosetown Presbyterian Church.

More Cookin' from The Collitch Burner

The Economic Impacts of Agriculture — Despite the recent diversification of the Saskatchewan economy, agriculture remains our most important industry. Researchers in the Department of Agricultural Economics have developed a computer model of the Saskatchewan economy which emphasizes the agricultural industry. The research indicates that for every dollar of agricultural products produced and sold, the production of goods and services in the rest of the provincial economy is increased by about \$.93. For each dollar of income generated in agriculture, income in the rest of the economy is increased by \$.58. In 1979, agriculture accounted for about 21 percent of the province's gross

domestic product directly. Because some of the remaining 79 percent was due to agriculture's multiplier effect, the total gross domestic product attributable to the industry was really about 49 percent. The model compares the effects of several different categories of farms, including mixed, cereal, oilseed, irrigation, and various types of livestock farms. The model will allow researchers to predict the impact of changes in the agricultural income because of drought, government programs, new production technologies, and changes in sales of agricultural products. *T.G. Johnson and S.N. Kulshreshtha, Department of Agricultural Economics.*

Hugh Sutherland, father of **Donald '52** passed away at Eston at the age of 87 years on November 9 last.

Mr. Sutherland was born at Argyle, Ontario in 1894, and moved west to Richlea to farm. He retired from the farm some 12 years ago, and moved to Saskatoon.

He leaves his wife **Annie**, another son **Alec**, daughters, **Catherine** and **Anne**, ten grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

This is a eulogy and tribute to **Emanuel Edward Brockelbank**. I shall call him "Brock", as he was known to a multitude of people in Saskatchewan, in British Columbia, and across Canada.

Born in 1894 in Heathcote, Grey County Ontario, Brock moved with his pioneer parents to Rockhaven, Saskatchewan, 1911, where he broke virgin sod with his father and brothers. However, he chose to continue his education, and went to the University of Saskatchewan for his Bachelor of Science in Agriculture. To this he subsequently added the Masters degree from the University of Minnesota, and graduate credits from the Colorado State College of Agriculture.

In 1922 Brock was appointed supervisor of livestock clubs in the Extension Department of the University of Saskatchewan College of Agriculture. In this capacity, he organized the first boys and girls livestock clubs, later to be called 4-H clubs.

In 1947 Brock was appointed Director of the Agriculture Representative Service of Saskatchewan, and in 1951 was named Director of the Animal Industry Branch of the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture. On his retirement in 1959, he moved to Victoria, British Columbia, where he continued his interest in agriculture by growing nearly 20 fruit trees on his south-sloping lot on Larkdowne Avenue.

Brock was active in many agricultural and community organizations. He was a past president of the University of Saskatchewan Credit and Savings Union, the Canadian Society of Animal Production (Western Section), the Northern Saskatchewan Branch of the Agricultural Institute of Canada, the Saskatchewan Agricultural Graduates Association; and a past Chairman of the Extension Committee, Agricultural Institute of Canada. He was an Honourary Life Member of the Saskatchewan Agricultural Graduates Association; a Life member of the Agricultural Institute of Canada, the Saskatchewan Institute of Agrologists, and the University of Saskatchewan Alumni; a member of the Canadian and American Societies of Animal Production, and of the British Columbia Institute of Agrologists. Finally, he was a member of the United Church and the Masonic Order including the Scottish Rite and Shrine.

It was in his 25 years with boys and girls livestock clubs that Brock directly served the youth, the farmers and the economy of Saskatchewan. He was teacher and mentor to some 12,000 boys and girls in clubs across the length and breadth of the province, and to another 6,000 in farm boys and girls camps and at fairs and short courses. The spirit of his mission is best expressed in his own words, in a report on boys and girls club work in 1924:

"The principle of Swine Clubs is to give future farmers of Saskatchewan training in rearing, and educational opportunities in the production of a high quality product, but more so to give club members a sense of responsibility toward themselves and their fellow men; to teach them the value of community co-operation and enterprise, and at last and most important — CITIZENSHIP — based on the five ships, ownership, ownership, partnership, leadership, sportsmanship, and citizenship."

In those early days farm boys and girls were shy youth with limited horizons, and their parents were often cautious people. They looked up to a teacher, especially a professor from the university. But when Brock stepped out of the car in shirt sleeves, and smiles in his friendly welcoming way, farmers and youth were put at ease. He was easy going, but at the same time conveyed the challenge of quality and standards. As some have commented: "the twinkle in his eye reminded one of Santa Clause", another recalled, "I remember my first achievement day when my red Shorthorn steer placed last, Brock said, 'Well son, you have only one way to go - up'." Truly, Brock injected hope into, and raised the horizons of, a generation of youth in Saskatchewan, many to become scientific farmers and others to go on with their education and become Rhodes Scholars, doctors and professionals in differ-

ent careers. And he remembered his boys and girls: in 1967 he noticed a man on the lawn of a newly sold house in Victoria, pulling up by the curb, he stepped forward with hand out saying "Well, if it isn't little Ronnie!"

Brock was blessed with a rare partnership when he married Gladys McFadyen in 1924. She was his mentor and support, and she was part of the generosity of spirit for which Brock was known. They sometimes provided refuge and care in their home for a boy or girl in need, on one occasion for an agriculture student who suffered a fractured skull at Christmas and needed extra care through the second term.

We who knew Brock have only positive memories and associations with him. He was a man: who was highly respected throughout the agricultural community in Canada, who valued scientific knowledge, who displayed sound judgment, who showed compassion for people, who was ever a thoughtful gentleman, and who had a genuine interest in farming, in farmers and their boys and girls. He contributed more than his share to the quality of life and economic development in Saskatchewan. We who were personally touched by his life and I was the boy with the fractured skull - are grateful that he passed our way. And now, he would want us to carry on, and live.

Horace D. Beach,
Victoria, B.C.

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