

THE SAGA

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Wimmen Hez Inherit'd the 'Erth

Linda Maxine Zazelenchuk, of Kyle, Saskatchewan was the **most distinguished student** in the 1982 graduating class of the College of Agriculture at the University. Miss Zazelenchuk won the Saskatchewan Institute of Agrologists' medal, and received the bachelor of science degree in agriculture (BSA) with **high honors in dairy and food science**.

Altogether, 83 students graduated in agriculture at the 71st annual spring Convocation Thursday, May 20, compared with 94 last May. Convocation was held on Thursday, May 20, and Friday, May 21, in the Centennial Auditorium.

Eleven students, compared with four last year, graduated in agricultural engineering on the same day. They received their degrees through the College of Engineering.

Miss Zazelenchuk, the top College of Agriculture graduate, entered the University in 1977 after high school at Kyle. She spent two years in the College of Engineering until overcome by a great vision, and then transferred to the College of Agriculture. She maintained a high academic average in both colleges. Linda also won a number of undergrad awards, including a University undergraduate scholarship, a University honors scholarship and a large Canadian Food Industry scholarship. While on campus she took part in intramural and other sports, and sang in the Newman Sounds Choir.

Five students graduated with **honors**. They were **Eric Noble Johnson**, of Eston, and **Deborah Jane Anderson**, of Saskatoon, both in dairy and food science; **Norman George Lipinski**, of Saskatoon, in soil science; **Lori Ann Harasen**, of Regina, in agricultural economics; and **Denise Maureen Dunlap**, of Saskatoon, in animal science. Denise also won the R.K. Baker memorial prize in poultry science.

Four students received their agriculture de-

grees with **great distinction**: **Howard Keith Love**, of Prince Albert, and **Robert Joseph Graf** of Fulda, both in agronomy; **Jeanne Marie Gagnon**, of Rocanville, in animal science; and **David Timothy Gehl**, of Regina, in crop science.

Seven other graduated with distinction: **Ronald Craig Sparrow**, of Vanscoy, and **James Edward Brandle**, of Saskatoon, both in crop science; **Keith Alan Hayward**, of Atwater, in agricultural economics; **Sharyl Lynn Pulak**, of Saskatoon, and **Terrie Lynn Faber**, of Calgary, in animal science; **Tracy Darren Ogden**, of Fillmore, in soil science; and **Mary Kathleen Loewen**, of Saskatoon, in horticulture science.

Keith Hayward won the William Allen memorial prize as the top graduate in agriculture economics and Mary Loewen was awarded the Western Canadian Society for Horticulture silver medal as the outstanding graduate in horticulture science.

William Randall Greggains graduated in agricultural engineering with **great distinction**.

Gad! These young'uns er schmart!

The rest of the crew, who didn't get paraded before the queen, but who nonetheless are almost certain to give 'er snuff in the outside world, are in alphabetical order:

Frederick Batsa Azu, Accra, Ghana; **Ross Murray Barclay**, Leroy; **Barbara Louise Bennett**, Dodsland; **Kelly Robert Bennett**, Richardson; **Thomas James Benson**, Raymore; **Barry Gordon Bishop**, Kerrobert; **Gordon William Blackmore**, Moosomin; **Jocelyn Ivey Booker**, Dundurn; **Larry Steve Brack**, Saskatoon; **Jeffrey Thomas Braidek**, Saskatoon; **Marian Valerie Busch**, Swift Current; **Dennis Gordon Butchart**, Chilliwack, B.C.; **William Douglas Campbell**, Saskatoon; **Lyndon Bertil Carlson**, Buchanan; **Sheau Ching Chong**, Ipoh, Perak, Malaysia; **Kenneth Douglas Cubbon**, North Battleford; **Bradley James Devine**, Moose Jaw; **Marianne Evelyn Devries**, Calgary, Alta; **Senele Dlamini**, Manzini, Swaziland; **Richard Douglas Downey**, Saskatoon; **Patricia Joanne Dwer-nychuk**, Saskatoon; **Dean Dameron Dyck**, Borden; **Janice Elaine Dyer**, Estevan; **Robert Gerald Ehr**, Vanscoy; **Patricia Lynn**

Englund, Saskatoon; **James Robert Ferrie**, Invermay; **Edwin Howard Fox**, Estevan; **Kent William Fruson**, Moose Jaw; **Candyce Steinnun Ellen Gislason**, Leslie; **Katherine Ann Goldsmith**, Peterborough, Ont.; **Sherry Lynn Gore**, Saskatoon; **Edward Gerard Gregorich**, Saskatoon; **Kevin Grant Hartley**, Ogema; **Mary Heriman**, Stoughton; **Kenneth Ronald James Johnson**, Norquay; **Laurie Lynn Johnson**, Esterhazy; **David Andrew Kaminski**, Saskatoon; **Lori-Ann Kaminski**, Archerwill; **Jeffrey Michael Lawrence**, Colonsay; **Brent William Lewis**, Killam, Alta.; **Shirley Mae McKell**, Regina; **Murray Sheldon Mer-son**, Saskatoon; **Alan Peter Mitschke**, Langenburg; **Joan Ellen Morgan**, Saskatoon; **Mark Stephen Mowchenko**, Moose Jaw; **Ernest Daniel Nycholat**, Love; **Cameron William O'Bertos**, Tisdale; **Kevin Lawrence O'Grady**, Allan; **Cathie Sue Ornawka**, Battleford; **Clinton James Pederson**, Abbey; **Neil Alan Petreny**, Saskatoon; **Dale Kenneth Risula**, Saskatoon; **Marco Tulio Sanchez**, Saskatoon; **Diana Lynne Schmidt**, Saskatoon; **Thomas Gerald Schwartz**, Hodgeville; **William George Sherk**, Herschel; **Dale Gestur Sigurdson**, Swift Current; **Samual Charles Sinclair**, Strathclair, Man.; **John Richard Sproule**, Leroy; **William Alan Strautman**, Speers; **Stephen Raymond Suchan**, Wilkie; **Mary Louise Symes**, Griffen; **Darrell Bruce Tochor**, Esterhazy; **Donna Lise Tremblay**, North Battleford; **Patricia Lynn Vriten**, Saskatoon; and **Steven Roy Yelland**, Porcupine Plain.

Other students who received their bachelor of science degrees in agricultural engineering (BE) were: **Garth Alexander Brehon**, Maymont; **Theodore Brochman**, St. Benedict; **Shane Clayton Hiltz**, Saskatoon; **Lloyd Llewellyn James**, Waldeck; **Miles Ernest Jorgenson**, Lancer; **Howard Murray Lo-Seth**, Broadview; **Larry Edward Luzny**, Holdfast; **Brian Michael Whitley**, Saskatoon; **Terry Victor Youzwa**, Nipawin; and **Murray Victor John Zulak**, Wynyard.

Sure a lotta proud mothers and grandfathers around this year, plus a few anxious girl friends. Boy friends? Not to worry, who can afford to pass up a working wife.

NEVER FEED WILD OATS TO RATS!



Professor **Frank Sosulski '54**, a Weyburn boy, proposes we eat Western Canada's most costly weed — wild oats. Frank, who is with the

Crop Science Department at the University, specializes in the quality and uses of grain.

Sometimes called "the great grain robber",

NEVER FEED WILD OATS TO RATS! CON'T PAGE 2

wild oats can reduce crop yields by 30% or more, even when the infestation is only moderate. Despite efforts to get rid of them, more than 200,000 tonnes are dumped into grain bins in the West every year.

A sudden interest in wild oats as a food product, has arisen from Frank's discovery that the dehulled kernel or groat, is over 20% protein. This compares with about 15% for tame oats, and less for other cereal grains.

"After processing, the wild oat groat is the most nutritious cereal available for human consumption," he said.

Robin Hood Multifoods Inc., and the Crop Science Department, have undertaken a joint venture to develop wild oats as a food. Robin Hood has been manufacturing rolled oat products at its Saskatoon plant, and is working on pilot plant equipment for cleaning and dehulling the wild oat seed. Sosulski has been doing research into the chemical, nutritional and physical properties of wild oat flours.

He suggests the flours could be used as a protein supplement for a wide range of breakfast cereals, based on corn, wheat and rice. The groats have been made into rolled flakes of the quick-cooking, or instant kind, and taste panels figure they're great. They rated the produce equal to rolled oats in color, flavor and palatability. Smacked their lips, so they did.

"High protein cereals are in demand for snack foods and granola products. There is a large export market in parts of the world that are going short on proteins and calories."

He added that oats are unique in that the proteins do not cause allergic reactions — "wild oat flours could make up the sole protein in infant, dietetic and specialty foods."

Besides a high protein content, the groat is chuckful of oil, starch, essential minerals and vitamins. The amino acid composition is especially good, and the protein and energy rest easy on the stomach.

"When chicks and rats were fed test diets based on wild and domestic oats, the ones on

wild oats grew 25% faster." See, we told ya.

Dr. Gottfried Haase, of Robin Hood Multifoods, says it's tougher to dehull wild oats than the domestic variety, but they're working on it. The groat contains an active lipase enzyme which must be squelched by steam before milling into flour.

Although the supply of wild oats is large, there could be a problem in obtaining enough pure seed. Betcha never figured we'd have that problem.

The grain cleaners at grain terminals, flour mills and malting plants, separate out the wild oats with indent cleaners. The cost of obtaining the wild oats for further processing is an important part of our joint study," Dr. Haase said.

He added that cleaning systems may need to be designed to remove any remaining wheat, barley, or tame oats.

Source: University News
(Slightly bugged by us, you'll note.)

THE SCHOOL IS OUT

Some 94 graduates snatched their diplomas from the Honorable Emmett Hall the Chancellor's hand, at the School of Agriculture graduation exercises on April 23.

After considerable speechifying by a lotta other fellas, **Dr. M.A. Preston**, vice-president of the university awarded the annual loot of prizes and awards.

Brian G. Bennett was awarded the university silver medal as the student standing highest in his class.

Warren G. Pridham was the winner of the **Scott** prize as the graduate who best combined leadership and high academic performance.

The four most distinguished students in the first year and winner of \$450 Saskatchewan Pool scholarships were: **Rodney D. Iverson**, **Brian G. Bennett**, **Arlene Lafond** and **Warren Pridham**. Brian and Warren also won Nutana Kiwanis Club - Howard Gerrie Memorial Scholarships of \$250 each — as the two most distinguished first year students in 1981. Warren is a whiz at mechanics so he took home \$50 — the **David J. Welsh** Memorial Prize for 1981.

There were also a passel of bursary winners:

- 1) Fifteen Saskatchewan Wheat Pool Bursaries of \$350 each awarded to needy and deserving students entering the first year of the School of Agriculture. **Scott Acton**, **Miles Anderson**, ***Kevin Bartley**, **Joseph Cey**, ***Joseph Esquirol**, **Eldon Funk**, **Douglas Hazelwood**, **Daniel Johnson**, **Randy Jones**, **Colin King**, ***Calvin MacDonald**, **James McNaught**, ***Lyle Morin**, **Bruce Moulard**, **Henry Peters**, *** Robin Ponto**, **Murray Swanston**, ***Robin Totten**.
* shared awards
- 2) The Gordon South Bursary of \$250 awarded to a needy and worthy young farmer enrolled in the School of Agriculture - **Ronald A. Eley**.
- 3) The Canadian Seed Growers' Association Bursary of \$350 awarded to a needy and worthy second year student who has excelled in Crop Science Classes - **Sheila D. Kumph**.

- 4) The Saskatchewan Dairy Association Bursary of \$200 awarded to an outstanding student enrolling in the School of Agriculture - **Mark B. Ollinger**.
 - 5) The Pioneer Grain Co. Ltd. Bursary of \$300 awarded to a needy and worthy young farmer enrolling in the School of Agriculture with preference to a first year student - **Valentine E. Engel**.
 - 6) The United Grain Growers' Bursary of \$200 awarded to a needy student entering the second year with high standing in the three first year Agriculture Economics classes - **Eldon J. Ortman**.
 - 7) The Saskatchewan Canola Growers' Association Bursary of \$250 awarded to a needy and worthy second year student who is a member, or whose parents are members, of the Saskatchewan Canola Growers' Association - **Robert S. Zerr**.
 - 8) The Western Fertilizer and Chemical Dealers Association Bursary of \$250. awarded to a needy and worthy student enrolled in the School of Agriculture - **Fraser A. Kent**.
 - 9) The R.C. Ross Bursary of \$100 awarded to a needy and worthy second year student - **Timothy W. Semeschuk**.
- Now then let's get down to the real noos.

The 1982 Graduates

Elizabeth Anne Addy, Toronto, Ontario; **Russell James Aitken**, Donavon; **Guy Marcel Baillargeon**, Edam; **Glenn Robert Bamber**, Esther, Alberta; **Donald Robert James Banford**, Eastend; **David John Barrie**, Regina; **Lonnie William Bobier**, Rapid View; **Gregg Walter Breault**, Dawson Creek, B.C.; **Gregory Arnold Cameron**, Stoughton; **Jeffrey David Cook**, Lucky Lake.

Ivan Edward Cross, LacVert; **Grant Marc Crozon**, Naicam; **John Eldon Dahl**, Kindersley; **Michel Paul Joseph Denis**, Denis; **David Michael Eaton**, Oyen, Alberta; **Ronald Allan Eley**, Regina; **Valentine Edward Engel**, Allan; **Dwayne Garnet Ernewein**, Rapid View; **Robin Paul Fenton**, Tisdale; **Patricia Lynn Flaten**, Weyburn; **Burt Jackson Forbes**, Senlac; **Frederick Daniel**



Gross, Rush Lake; **Bradley Alan Gueldner**, Weyburn; **John Gunderson**, Mistatim; **Robert John Haller**, Tisdale; **Bradley James Hallick**, Sturgis; **Brent Lindsay Hansen**, Oungre; **Wesley John Herbert**, Glidden; **Mark Joseph Heck**, Sceptre; **Gregory Raymond Herle**, Wilkie.

Rodney Iverson, Norquay; **Mark Frances Johnson**, Esterhazy; **David Joseph Kenler**, Redvers; **Alex Kennedy**, Cutknife; **Brian Guy Kennett**, Moosomin; **Kenneth Orville Klein**, Eaton; **Joseph Stephen Kuhar**, Punnichy; **Doug Wayne Kulba**, Saskatoon; **Eugene Kulyk**, Wadena; **Sheila Daphne Kumph**, Smiley.

Jeffery Allen Kwochka, Weyburn; **Arlene Kathy Lafond**, Marcellin; **Iva Louise Lafond**, Blaine Lake; **Kirk Patrick Lafond**, Blaine Lake; **Randall Leroy Larsen**, Oungre; **James Ewing Lowe**, Zehner; **Don Peter Lysyshyn**, Fosston; **Dennis Mainil**, Weyburn; **Wilfred Lengaki Mariki**, Arusha, Tanzania.

Rodney William Marquardt, Lumsden; **Gerald Charles McCrie**, Kyle; **Wayne Robert McIntyre**, Meadow Lake; **Montgomery Gordon Meaden**, Beechy; **Jim Gordon Mitchell**, Francis; **Tedrick Stuart Mortensen**, Gull Lake; **Blandina Mashirima Mtuy**, Moshi, Tanzania; **Mark Benton Ollinger**, Punnichy; **Karl Sigurd Olsen**, Nipawin; **Eldon Joseph Ortman**, Khedive.

Lee Ann Palardy, Calgary, Alberta; **Joseph Francis Palmier**, Lafleche; **Owen William Pekrul**, Grenfell; **Lucie Marie Poirier**, Redvers; **Bradley Blair Porter**,

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Rosetown; **Warren Gordon Pridham**, Carrot River; **Lyle Emelio Quaroni**, Melfort; **Garth Jonathon Rakai**, Punnichy; **George Edmund Rapley**; Climax; **Dale Alexander Robb**, Mossbank.

Darwin John Rosso, Moose Jaw; **Arthur John Saxton**, Demaine; **Timothy Charles Scott**; Nipawin; **Rod Michael Sebastian**, Kendal; **Gary Conrad Selzer**, algonie; **Timothy William Semeschuk**, Danbury; **Sigu**

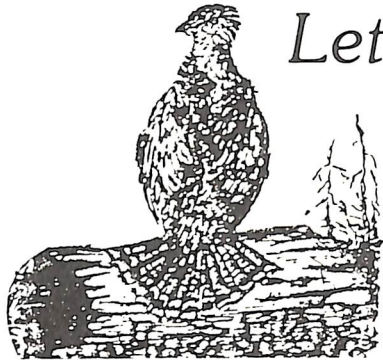
Waduma Jonathon Sigu, Moshi, Tanzania; **Wade Alton Summer**, Evesham; **David Edgar Thornton**, Lampman; **Brien Keith Townsend**, Mazenod.

Wilfred Efta Ukio, Arusha, Tanzania; **John Casey Van Burgsteden**, Kinistino; **John Vanden Broek**, Wardlow, Alberta; **Wayne Keith Warrington**, Loverna; **Winston Dwight Watson**, Wolseley; **Douglas John Wells**, Evesham; **Robert James**

Wells, Waldeck; **James Eric West**, Hazlet; **Cindy Marie Wilbraham**, Alameda; **Cory Stevan Wilson**, Meadow Lake.

Brian Mitchell Witdouch, Iron Springs, Alberta; **Kevin Rodney Yauck**, Cymric; **Lee Stuart Yeomans**, Marengo; **Wayne George Yung**, Strasbourg; **Robert Sheldon Zerr**, Langenburg.

Good going, guys and dolls! Now just watch land values escalate when these young 'uns get home to their four-wheelers.



Letter from a Prairie Chicken

Dear Folks:

We, in Southwest Saskatchewan, now know what to expect from our recent change in government! We are just not digging out from a freak blizzard that dropped about 1½ ft. of wet, soggy snow on us. The Cypress Hills received over 3 ft. on the level, and many ranchers are afraid that they have lost a heavy percentage of their cattle, who were already up on their summer pastures. Trees have been smashed, corrals are flooded, and some areas are still without electricity, after 72 hours. Only time will tell how much damage has been done to the newly planted gardens. Imagine, all this in a constituency with a cabinet minister! I shudder to think what it would have been like if we have a member in opposition.

Speaking of new governments, I believe that this is the first time that one of our own Ag. Grads has become Premier. Mind you, he did say on the radio one day, that the only reason he opted for a university education was so that he

wouldn't feel intimidated by highly educated people. I do hope he didn't really mean that, or that he isn't ashamed of being one of we Agros. The shoe is on the other foot, Grant, as we are all expecting you to use your experience and education as an Agro to be a good premier. I'm sure S.A.G.A. is proud to have one of its members in such a responsible position.

The winter of 1981-82 will be mentioned in the history books as one of the coldest in the province. We had a steady spell of record cold temperatures all through January and February, even though once or twice the wind would die down for a few hours. Just as we thought the worst was over, March blizzards and calving season arrived together. They only way to keep calves alive, was to grab them as they arrived and pop them under a heat lamp for their first few hours. This necessitated the chief calf checker arising every four hours to search for newborns. Occasionally the assistant calf checker got routed out of her nice warm bed to help get a cow in, or to persuade a calf that he really had a mother after all. Actually, for all the bad weather, we had very few losses and were well pleased with our calf crop. After hearing horror stories from the neighbours about losing 5 or 6 calves in one night, we felt we had been very fortunate.

The resident Agros on this farm/ranch decided a year ago that a new house was a must, so a start was made. At the present time, this project has a roof on, complete with shingles, but still no

windows or doors installed. We were supposed to do that during our February chinook season, but the weatherman forgot us this year. This house is known as an Ahner special, built mostly by two amateur carpenters, with the help of two daughters and a lot of kindly neighbours and relatives. **Derald '65** has decided that the farm buildings class he took at college was a very important part of his education. It's too bad that I didn't take it, too.

My term as Advisory Council Rep. expired last January, so I won't have the opportunity to visit Saskatoon as often. I thoroughly enjoyed my two terms on the Council, and I feel I learned a great deal as well. I intend to follow the developments of our College as closely as I can in the future, and not slip back into limbo as I did before I was appointed to the S.A.G.A. executive. Thank you, Ag. Grads, for allowing me that experience.

Well, I guess it's time I closed this off, and went back to digging the carraganas out of the snowbanks. I still have faith that summer will come sometime this year. If that actually happens, please stop by on your travels, especially if you are handy with a hammer.

Irene Ahner '65

WHITE SHOTGUNS

Gwen Sheppard's '79 old man fired up the family blunderbuss on January 30 — bagged **Laurie Wensley** of Wiseton for her. Gwen is still carrying on with John Deere at Outlook. — that's a tractor, sorry. **Kathy Moen** was a bridesmaid and made it back to Sturgis Valley to practice teaching. Laurie is a salesman for John Deere at Central Tractor and farms at Wisefon — they're living there. Gwen is a shareholder and controller of the outfit — Central Tractor, that is. Gad! Poor guy will be farming with trade-ins forever after.

No more weddings just promises:

Garry Schultz '80 is set to get hitched to Karen Scherle in November.

Linden Nelsen '79 is promised to some woman for September.



1982 S.A.G.A. EXECUTIVE

Honorary President Bill Ewert
 Past President Bob Mc Kercher
 President Eldon Norum
 Vice President Glen Hass
 Sec.-Tres. Les McLean
 Registrar Richard Bellamy
 Advis. Council Rep. Bob Blakely
 Hall of Fame Rep. Cliff Hayes
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EXECUTIVE MEMBERS

1 YEAR	2 YEAR
Kevin Hursh	Bob Lockwood
Connie Yuzak	Don McKinley
Dale Smart	John Hemstad
Bob Baker	Ron Howarth
Grattan O'Grady	Blaine Fritzler

MEMBERS-AT-LARGE

NE — Barry Swanson
 SE — Glen McGlaughlin
 SW — Clint Houston
 MW — Jim Hammond



A TIP OF THE HAT

This is the time of the year when many fraternities and societies hold their annual meetings and assemblies, during the course of which, they usually pause to give recognition to those of their fellows, who've made notable contributions to their organization, to science, or their fellowman in general. Those we've been apprised of, constitute a healthy list.

Joe Zeman '44 was inducted into the Saskatchewan Sports Hall of Fame on June 4, in recognition of his contribution to the building of amateur sport. The induction ceremonies took place at a banquet and dance held in the Turvey Centre in Regina.

Joe's contributions spanned some 60 years, and involved hockey, baseball, track and field, curling and soccer. His greatest loves have been hockey and baseball, as an athlete, coach, manager, official and administrator.

Many ag. grads will remember Joe's enthusiasm in inter-collegiate sports over many years, and for his support of the "S.A.G.A.". He was president of our fraternity (sorority) in 1953, and was made an honorary life member in 1957.

Joe was born and raised in the Davidson district, and following graduation from the degree course in agriculture at the University, was employed by the Economics Division, Agriculture Canada at Saskatoon for many years, until his retirement some years ago.

During his tenure with Agriculture Canada, he availed himself of the on-campus location to study for his B.Ed. degree, which he was awarded in 1969.

May your contributions to amateur sports and to S.A.G.A. never waver, Joe. Our Congratulations.

R. J. (Bob) Soper '53, of the Department of Soil Science, University of Manitoba, was awarded a fellowship in the Canadian of Soil Science in recognition of distinguished service to soil science. Bob is also a Fellow of the Agriculture Institute of Canada — FAIC.

J.E. (Ted) McCannel '50 has been named by A.I.C. as a recipient of a fellowship to be awarded to him at their annual meeting to be held in Vancouver, July 11 to 15.

He is being recognized for his distinguished service to agriculture at the national, regional and local level, and for his leadership in the profession of agrology.

Ted was born at Doonside, which is southwest of Moosomin. Believe it or not, its still there. We don't have his complete resume, but if our memory is of any value, he was one of those navy types in World War II.

Anyway, Ted is a product of the D.V.A. re-establishment effort. He is a graduate of that famous college class of 1950. He and Dean Graham parted friends, we understand. Old Vic was always magnanimous.

After college, Ted spent six years with Agriculture Canada in Ottawa before becoming general manager of A.I.C., a position he held until 1966.

He then moved to Manitoba as president of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. After which he was assistant deputy minister of agriculture for Manitoba, before becoming administrator of the Western Grain Stabilization Program for a time. With the re-organization of Agriculture Canada, he became director of development for western Canada.

Last July he as made senior assistant coordinator of the Grain Transportation Authority in Winnipeg. Always active in the affairs of agrology. Ted was president of the Winnipeg branch of M.I.A., and is president-elect of M.I.A. provincial council for 1983-84.

Well done, Ted.

The S.I.A. also presented some awards at their annual meeting held at Waskesiu, May 27 to 29.

Duncan Stuart McBean '38 was presented with the Distinguished Agrologist Award in recognition of his outstanding contributions in cereal breeding, crop production practices and extension.

During his 41 year career with Agriculture Canada, most of which was spent at Swift Current, he was instrumental in the development of five varieties of wheat, two of fall rye and two of barley.

The sawfly resistant varieties of Resue, Chinook, Cypress, and more recently Canuck, are the first recorded examples of plant breeding for insect resistance.

Due to the adverse effect of alpha-amylase enzyme in sprouted spring wheat, Stu attacked the problem and developed the variety 'Leader,' which combined sawfly resistance with a low level of alpha-amylase potential.

It is estimated that in the past 35 years, sawfly resistant wheat varieties have saved farmers some \$900,000,000 in crop losses. Stu was directly involved in developing five of the six sawfly resistant varieties.

Turning his hand to fall rye, Stu developed the variety Frontier in 1964, which was higher yielding and more winter hardiness than previous varieties. His latest effort, Musketeer, licensed in 1981, combines the best of four previous varieties — Frontier, Cougar, Kodiak and Puma.

He was also involved in the development of Palliser barley in 1960, and along with his contemporaries at Lethbridge, developed Galt barley, which was been particularly successful in the Southwest, and in Alberta.

Stu's wide range of knowledge, not only in plant breeding, but in entomology, plant path-

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Just A Rollin' Stone?

There's lots like you. Help us to keep track -- just in case somebody wants to give you a medal or an honorary degree, or remember you in their will. You just never know.



Send the address label of your last copy of 'THE SAGA', if you still have it, to:



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

Your Name: **Grad Year:**

Address:

Messages: Grads you've run into, or away from, or girls or guys you've seen them with (or thought you did), what's the same or different with you and yours, etc.

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ology, physiology and general agronomy, has given him the ability to recognize and deal with a wide range of problems in cereal production, which made his advice much sought after by other scientists, by extension workers, farmers, processors and others.

He was also a prodigious author of scientific and extension papers and articles.

Because of his wealth of experience in breeding and production of cereals, he has been involved in several overseas assignments in Third World Countries, including three months in Tanzania and 2½ years in Zambia.

Aside from his scientific endeavours, Stu has been active in S.I.A. affairs both locally and provincially, as well as on numerous provincial and national committees on cereal breeding and production.

He was also active in community life, having served in various offices of the Lions club, and as chairman of the Swift Current band association.

How they managed to overlook Stu for so long, in terms of recognizing his achievements, boggles the mind. Better late than never, I guess.

Frank Deakin '42 was awarded Honorary Life Membership in the S.I.A., primarily for his work in 4-H, and for his contributions at the local, provincial and interprovincial level to the aims of agricultural societies, the co-operative movement and his church.

Frank was born in 1918 and raised on the farm at Govan. He graduated from the School of Agriculture in 1942, where he excelled in agricultural mechanics. For the next six years he instructed students in mechanics at the School, and in summer worked on a farm at Denholm, which he eventually purchased.

He was a tireless worker for welfare of young farmers, for which he will be long remembered. He taught 4-H club members in field crops, mechanics and general citizenship, and judged many grain and tractor club achievement days. He organized and supervised farm bys camps at the Battleford's fair for 10 years — that takes determination and intestinal fortitude.

Frank gave tireless support to the Battlefords Agricultural Society during 35 years of membership, as a result of which, rural and urban segments of the community were drawn more closely together. He also played a major role in the on-going activities of the society, and has for the past 12 years represented them on the Board of the Western Canadian Fairs Association, of which he is currently vice-president.

He was active on the Denholm wheat pool committee, and as a delegate for Co-operative Implements. He has served in both capacities for 26 years.

Frank is a devout churchman. He has served as a lay reader in St. George's Anglican Church in Battleford and in several other churches for some 31 years. He has been a member of the church vestry for 10 years, a rector's warden for six years, and was twice a delegate to the Anglican Synod.

Certainly, Frank is most deserving of the honor bestowed upon him.

Harry Jae Elder '52 of Fillmore was also awarded an Honorary Life Membership in S.I.A.

Harry Jae operates a mixed farm at Fillmore, producing grain, beef and hogs. He is actively involved in the local wheat pool committee, the Fillmore co-op association, the rural municipal agricultural extension committee, and is chairman of the board of the Fillmore United Church.

He was a 4-H leader from 1954 to 1971, and was one of the organizers and members of the Fillmore young farmers club, which operated during the 50's and 60's.

He also made a lasting contribution to the 4-H movement, on both a regional and a provincial basis. He served as president of his extension district 4-H Council, and organized and conducted some of the province's first inter-district and international tours and member exchanges. He also served on the Saskatchewan 4-H Council, as a board member from 1963-1960, including three years as secretary-treasurer. It was during this period that Camp Rayner was established — the first 4-H camp of its kind in Canada.

Harry Jae was the first chairman of the Saskatchewan Hog Marketing Commission, and served on the board from 1972 to 1976. Despite many obstacles, criticism and determined opposition from the packing industry, the commission has flourished. His ideas and inspiration led to the incorporation of such innovations as price pooling, central assembly, and long-term contracts for pork sales.

He was chairman of the Canada Pork Council for two years, and pressed strongly for co-ordination and co-operation among

provincial hog boards in negotiating pork contracts with Japan.

Also on the provincial marketing scene, he was chairman for two years of the Saskatchewan Natural Products Marketing Council, which over sees marketing policy for Saskatchewan farm products.

Last July, Harry Jae was appointed chairman of the newly-formed Saskatchewan Beef Stabilization Board, which developed and recommended many of the details and guidelines for the beef stabilization plan. The single desk marketing system for beef cattle enrolled in the plan, took effect on June 1.

In addition to his many other activities, he has served on the advisory board of the College.

You've been a busy man Charlie Brown, and a credit to yourself and our association.

George M. Williamson of Pambrun, a prominent pedigreed seedgrower and innovator in the business of farming, was also made an Honorary Life Member of S.I.A. Although not an ag. grad, George is very well known to many of us. His tremendous skill, industry and innovativeness have earned him the respect of farmers, researchers and extension workers. He has served on many provincial and national pedigreed seed councils and boards, as well as being active in local municipal, fraternal, conservation and 4-H affairs.

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PECKIN' WITH THE CHICKENS



Adrian Johnston '81 is the newest ag. rep. Indian Head has had in over 30 years, now that **Vic Beaulieu '49** has filed his last S-4.

Bella and **Murray Treble '75** are getting grey hair with three sons to feed and water — including twins, as we read it. Fecundity only gets you into trouble.

Joe Remail '76 moved back to the Carrot in April to give full-time farming a shot. He and the missus spent the winter riding herd on apartment blocks in P.A. — Remail Construction?

Daryl Tumbach '72 is now the lord of the 'Crick. Riding with **John Olaf Hanson '43** for all those years at Moose Jaw is gonna take a lot of re-learning in the ag. rep. business. Neither the late **Ivan Clark '41**, or **Wes Kehler '70** would allow spittoons in the office like they do in Moose Jaw.

John Crooymans '81 is farming with Father Bear at Bow Island, Alberta. The bookworms got to him — he took extra classes in the school, plus the colleges of agriculture and commerce, beginning in January.

Wayne Pander '66 and **Carol** have taken commercial leasing seriously, out Red Deer way

— they're leasing agents for a 105,000 square foot shopping centre and 100,000 square foot industrial complex.

John Beckton '70 is up to the ears in his own farm management and financial consulting service for farmers and agribusiness in Saskatoon.

Valerie Matschke-Muller '77 is tryna raise Ayrab horses on used oil. They need a little salt too, Val. She's had a busy winter — up to her _____ in FarmLab, but took off a few days to try out the barrel staves at Banff. The ag. rep. office was still in Turtleford when she got back.

Ag. reping is now legal in Lloydminster. **Roland Brassard '58** doesn't have to buy gas in Alberta anymore.

Terry Wakelin '64 is out on his old homestead at North Battleford building a log cabin. After conning the R.M. into a building permit and a road, to get his tads to school, he started to drill for oil. He had to settle for water, since he isn't sure where the upgrader will go. By throwing the odd barbeque on the site he hopes to be able to con relatives and local ag. grad types into lending a hand so he can have it ready by fall.

Dennis Woebuser '61 of custom feedlot fame up at Lloydminster, has set up another lot at Lashburn. Must have a lot of faith in beef stabilization.

Dale Conacher '69 up Mervin way, has one of those new ultralight kites. He isn't sure if

it'll get his pigs to market or whether he should run opposition to Air Canada. Finally got his S.I.A. membership, but the seal was the wrong color.

Fred Langley '50, C & D Branch supervisor at North Battleford, is looking for an extra dugout pump to do a job on a sewage lagoon. Shouldn't be any worse than pumping out the North Saskatchewan River, Fred.

Ross Kingdon '55 turned over the S.I.A. Neckyoke to **Les Henry '64** at the annual ice derby at Waskesui — it was colder than an Eskimo bride's bottom. The gavel was made out of the neckyoke of **Hal Lewis '28** granddad's wagon. Ross told us about the whole wagon.

Rand Lunning '75 is moonlighting on a section of land at Lumsden. Even got his own depreciation now — so isn't totally dependent on Dad. Moved from agriculture specialist to conservation planning specialist with S.P.C.

Phil England '68, farm management walah at Tisdale, gets to keep his job after the provincial election. Political patronage, pure and simple. Just because he was the roommate of **Grant Devine '67**. Most of the '67 class are safe they say. Except maybe **Roy Button** — he's leaving in July for two years in Tanzania. **John Saum** has a beard that's either coming or going. Camouflage?

Llye Darwent? He's depending on intimidation. Figgers he outweighs Grant by 100 lbs.

Zane Lewchuk? — Guess he could always fall back on Jeannette's farm. Us old fellas? Well — we all got a retirement benefits bulletin from P.S.C. with purtie pikchurs of gold watches, plaques, buttons, etc. They sure hint dirty.

Carman Berg '64 has left the marketing consultant job with the Saskatchewan Council of Crippled Children and Adults for the greener fields of Tyner. The wife farms a bit in the summer.

Hal Wright '77 left CSP Foods to become director of works and bricks at Sherbrooke Community Centre in Saskatoon. Figgers he can afford to build a house now on a 13¼% mortgage.

Jason Leader '79 is the Hoegrass product development rep for Saskatchewan outa Regina.

R.J. Evans '79 admits to being a travelling salesman — from Saskatoon, yet. Better tell **Richard Bellamy '66**, our S.A.G.A. registrar, I guess. Bob ain't bin getting no Sagas direct.

Jim Vancha '79 moved his granular applicator from Speedy Crick to Weyburn — Monsanto marketing rep.

Dale Hardy '56 of Midale suffered a heart attack on May 18 — right during seeding. Reports are he is progressing fairly well. Dale is a retired senator — of the university, that is. Good luck! Dale.

Ross Evans '50, S.A.R.M. agricultural director, had his waterworks reamed and came through with **no malignancy** — our report to the contrary, not withstanding. **Carman Cooke '49** had to have cobalt on his manhood gland. **Lloyd Putnam '37** says things are running well again in Saskatoon. Ye olde ed got a very good report after his cobalt, and now can hold his own in the john with any old gelding.

Cam Casswell '50, from out in the West Central dukedom of Saskatchewan Agriculture,

PECKIN' WITH THE CHICKENS
CON'T PAGE 7



SUMMER SALE!

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Cut'er Off, Owt, Er Sen The Hol Paige Ta:

SASK. AG. GRADS ASSOCIATION INC.,
BOX 320, SUB P.O. #6,
SASKATOON, SASK. S7N 0W0.

write that **Wayne White '72** is chairman of the Kindersley extension district board, vice-chairman of both the West Central regional extension council and the Kindersley-Rosetown FarmLab committee. Farms a little on the side too.

Larry Gramiak '73 was back on the tractor to help old Dad with the seeding for a few days. His eyesight has really come along. Has to make a trip to the eye clinic in New York next fall, to have the stitches out of one eye. Larry is a real fighter, and does FarmStart proud.

Ralph Christenson '49 and **Doris** are back from training camp in Arizona — swimming and golf.

Bruce McDonald '47 is off again — for Saudi Arabia to see if the Arabs can grow wheat. If they can, he'll spend two years out there. Probably decided to go before he heard about **Grant's** petrol program. Pays to shop at home. This should take him to the gold watch stage. If there's still some oats left in the box, he and Beth will be off to another pasture after that.

Lee Moats '82 lent a hand with S.A.Y.I. and then helped **Doug Grant '49** ride herd on the Chinese fellas, who are working on farms around Saskabush. Lee busted a pinky at S.A.Y.I. — his mother always said it wasn't nice to point. Then he got cooked too much on one side while lying around on compensation.

Warren Pridham '82 was not only the smartest in the graduating class of School of Agriculture, but the youngest — started at 16 years. **John Gunderson** of Mistatim, the oldest graduate, was eligible for the O.A.P. by the time he got his diploma. No, he wasn't a class repeater — he just started later.

Alex Kennedy of Cut Knife, a native leader of 42 years, managed to graduate, through perseverance. Had a little high school many years ago. He also took classes at the University of Arizona in public relations and communications and got an 'A'.

Lester Lafond '75, of Muskeg Lake Reserve has been joined by his brother, **Kirk** and sisters-in-law, **Arlene** and **Iva Lafond**, as School grads. There had only been one native Indian graduate from the School before Lester.

Alvin Stephens '80 is so busy fighting the chemical weed wars, he hardly is ever at his digs in Lloyd. Comes home to Marcelin and home cooking at every opportunity.

Jim Bole '64 will be back with Agriculture Canada in Lethbridge after 2½ years in the Vienna woods with F.A.O./IAEA. Thanks for the accolade. Jim is a 4-H beef club alumni from Elfros. He went on to greater things despite the discouragement of a bad example set by his ag. rep.

Russel Harris '71 kwit the fertilizzer biznis with Co-ops. Bought a store and coffee shack in the Cold Lake area near Glendan — fishin', huntin'.

Daniel Martin Ringrose '81 is a sort of a chartered ag. grad. Got his C.A. at Saskatchewan convocation. He finished agriculture classes in '79. Stores his ledgers in Melfort.

Norm Sladen '72 has moved to Paole, PA., US&A, as international development manager with FMC Corporation, after 5½ years as development manager for European market at Brussels. A mover and a shaker.

Randy McGillivray '75 and **Patti, '78 H.Ec.**, are back in Saskatchewan. Randy left Canfarm, and Patti left home ec'ing in Redwater, Alberta. Into the high pressure water and steam business for farms and agribusiness on a province-wide basis — a new nozzle sweeps squeaky clean.

Faye (Weiterman) Osiowy '79 has bin in Torona fer three years. Married to **Dave, BSPE '79** who's into the studyin the bone twis-

tin business — Chiropractor. Faye is an internal auditor with Ontario Hydro and working on an R.I.A. Has been giving her toastmistress club the burn on western farming and alienation. Old boy friends can reach her at Apt. 208 - 75 Petman Ave., Toronto. M4S 2S9.

John Ball '69 is now into teaching in Edmonton — recruits into the assessment bashing business. Spent 10 years as an assessor, then 3 years as a D.A. Jean says teaching all he knows about farm assessing to his students, should take a whole 10 minutes. He'll now be a home body. Four tads: 7,5,4 and 21 months — musta bin home sometimes.

Arnold Tremere '62 is the brand new director of feed technology for the Canadian International Grains Institute over to Winnipeg — pestering other countries to eat our oats and barley or feed it to their critters. Left Maple Leaf Mills at Calgary.

Grant Kowalenko '68 is off to Sri Lanka (Ceylon) for 2½ years on a CIDA dry dirt project. Will hang his sari in Kandy.

Dale Sudom '67 is treasurer of the new Newfie branch of A.I.C. It ain't all fishin' and screechin' in Newfie no more.

Ben Blacklock '46 and **Roberta** took in the National Stock Show in Denver in January with their Angus bull 'Iceberg,' which they own jointly with the Grants of Edam. Stood fourth in


his class — not bad for a little bull in a big show and a long way from home. Roberta sure knows her black dogs.

Don Connick '65 is still farming against the Hutterities at Gull Lake. He's a FarmLab co-operator and member-at-large of the agricultural extension district board. With his years as ag. rep. at Boissevain, he has more than a nodding acquaintance with what goes on.

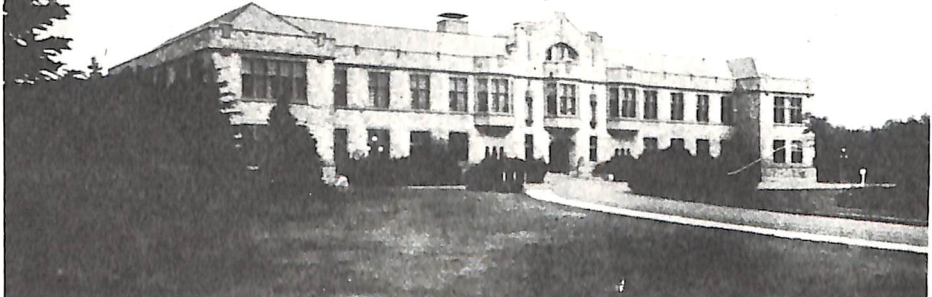
Derald Ahner '65 is living with **Irene '65** down in the Crick country. Irene is managing to keep it all together and in the right places. Eat yer heart out weight watchers. Got herself a part-time job to keep the beef cattle hobby afloat. She's into squiring her kids to school 'do's', band festivals and 4-H goings-on. Vice-chairman of the agricultural extension board and into aerobic dancing — increased her bust from a B cup to an A+. Derald is secretary of the Southwest Co-op Association, and a director of the Southwest Forage Association, which he handles with conference calls. Conned **Daryl Tumbach '72**, a crops major, into helping wrestle calves at branding time. Daryl's been out beating the bushes setting up district rat and weed control areas.

Wayne Gamble '72 has the Ahners counting litres in a farm fuel survey and Daryl has them growing sorghum in their garden for the

**PECKIN' WITH THE CHICKENS
CON'T PAGE 8**



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Brandon Research Station.

Derwin Arnstead '78 hez moves — from Humboldt to Regina with F.C.C. as loan review officer — replaced another Norsk — **Joe Clausen '48** who pulled anchor. Left **Gerald Woynarski '77** to handle both Derwin's job and his own back in Humboldt. He says **Gary Braithwaite '78** is farming at Landis and has promised Jeannette Doecker he'll make a honest woman outa her on August 14 at Anaheim.

Greg Mulatz '73 is the new F.C.C. research officer since **Dave Anderson ?** went back farming at Bulyea.

Bob Anderson '79 left off credit advising in Saskatoon to run rampant in loan review for F.C.C. in Regina.

Rick Blenner-Hassett '75 turned in his chips in appraisal services to become F.C.C. district snooervisor over to Yorkton.

Eileen McElroy '81 after a year peddling T/bones for Canada Packers outa Saskatoon, has gone home to the source — the family holdings, Fairview Ranch at Calgary.

Jim Peltier '77, F.C.C. guru at Speedy Crick, hez brung us up to date on the comings and goings of a lotta grad types, F.C.C. and some who nobody would trust with money.

Pete Derksen '49 is busy doing appraisals for the Royal Bank, and trying to straighten out son Matt's bright ideas on the farm.

Mason Simmons '46 is F.F.C. foreman down in the Southwest.

Day Rayner '66 is helping dig F.C.C. mortgages outa the snow drifts at the 'Crick.'

Gary Johnson '65 minds the fire for F.C.C. in Moose Jaw.

Dick Craddock '71 still hangs his hat on an F.C.C. doorknob at Speedy.

Jim Peltier is busy showing **Tom Schwartz '82** the tricks of the Shylock business, so's he can trot down to Assiniboia and pinch pennies from F.C.C. loan aspirants.

While **Mark Odegard '77** is out pushing Hoegrass, his foreign-born wife **Pat** (Alberta '77) is straightening out the F.C.C. types in the Swift Current diocese.

Dan Leshures '77 journeyed to the Great Outback and was hooked by a woolie lamb on May 15 — married that is.

Rob Gilmour '77 is chief tractor pusher for Case in the South West.

Ted Bochuk '71 is still saying 'sorry' to farmers for the Royal Bank in Swift.

Bob Meister '79 is still looking for wild oats in the southwest. Anyone who has any please ship him some so's he can see if Avadex will work down there.

Larry Hayes '80 is revelling in tax-free gas with Imperial Oil there, too.

Al Mulhern '70 let **Cecilia (Kohlman) '75** talk him into going back to the ranch at

Meyronne before the election date was even announced. They'll never believe the polls again.

Howard Duncan '65 shoulda had a little more faith too. He left income tax management to the ignorant, when he left Saskatchewan Agriculture this spring. He's been up to his navel in Regina clay ever since. **Pauline, LLB '79**, who he has on a permanent retainer, is tryna sue Environment Canada. How dare they do this to her Howard?

Lloyd Johnson '71 is chief commissioner for the dairy inspection branch at Wetaskiwin — up from regional dairy specialist at Calgary.

Fred Cline '48 has moved his mitre and sceptre from Calgary to New Westminster — gettin' set to retire in a rain cloud we figure. It'll raise heck with yer rheumatism, Fred.

Pam McDougall '80 has moved to Balzac as apprentice zoo keeper in Calgary — commutes via a gazelle er an impala. Doesn't tell us a thing about her love life. She did say her phone number is now 277-9158 — that should tell us something.

Bill Bayda '58 has left the D.A. parish of Stony Plain. He's now riding herd on 95 farmers markets for Alberta Agriculture. Watch that free sample stuff there, Bill.

Doug Cameron, has taken his leave from the research station at Swift Current to go into a private consulting service in soil science.

Allan Daku '72 has taken a partnership in the nursery business at Parkside — Honeywood Lilies & Nursery. They breed and grow more lilies in field and valley than just about anybody in Canada. Did he marry, lever, borrow or worm his way into the business? Maybe we'll learn more by next issue. Says he's enjoying the rural community life.

Warner Kabatoff '81 has left the corporation field for co-operation. He ran the Imperial Oil service station at Canora for a year, then left to work for the home town co-op at Veregin.

Pete Funk '59 is really moving around in the D.A. business. First at Rocky Mountain House, then Innisfail, now at Red Deer. He started out as a farm management consultant at Rocky Mountain House before answering the call of the extension service.


Erv Griffin '52, chief of rural water services for Manitoba Agriculture, who has been writing the farm water column in Farm Light & Power, has given it up. He took over the column from **Jack Peck '51**, assistant director of F.F.I.B. in Regina in 1973, and has now handed the job back to Jack.

Debra Hauer '79 has turned in her 4-H pin and will take up yodelling and fondues. She was assistant in the Sask. Indian 4-H program, but left on an international agricultural exchange association tour — to Switzerland on a market garden for seven months, and then to spend six months in New Zealand. There's apparently 13 months in a year when you go from Switzerland to New Zealand. Heard of losing a day when you cross the dateline, but a whole month? Probably spaced out on peyote and lost a month.

Don't know what **Eldon MacKay '69** is gonna do with all that money. He insulated the foundation of his hog barn and saved \$2,200. The rumor around Aberdeen is that the wife has a new fur coat. Oh well — easy come easy go. It only cost him \$2,300 for the insulation, so he only lost \$100 on the round.

Pete Petersen '52 is the ultimate conservationist. He's seeded his small holding all down to trees and alfalfa. Every time Pete drives by a beaver dam they all stand up and salute.

Lloyd Gamble '50 bought himself a pogo stick at **Orest Mysak's '48** garage sale, and can now leap tree windrows at a single bound. Now if only he could claim business mileage rates, he'd have it made.



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Old Soldiers



Sylvia Thompson took **Ed '38** with her for 3½ months, and showed him the South Pacific. She figured it should be safe to take him now. Anyway they came home in April. When it was 40° below in Regina, they didn't have to back up to a fire even once. Visited Tahiti, Fiji and Roratonga, New Zealand. They spent two months in Roratonga — an unspoiled paradise — it was, until Ed got there. Anyway he sez the natives were friendly. It was safe to walk around there anytime — Sylvia didn't have to hold his hand — kept a firm grip on his collar though.

Where the hell is it?

Roratonga is the largest of the Cook Island group, and still only 20 miles around. The temperature ranges from 26°C to 33°C. Terrible hard on the deodorant. Ed wanted to reassess the whole bit, but Sylvia wouldn't let him — figured if he did they wouldn't let any more foreigners ashore.

Ed phoned **Johnny Klinck '33** when they passed through Edmonton. Johnny and Audrey plan to take in the 50th reunion next January. Between John and Ed, things should really jump. We hope the S.A.G.A. executive are well prepared — security guards, etc. John's been retired for several years, but still does some part-time contract stuff for the University of Alberta.

John Shadick '28 is gardening up a storm on the rocks out in Victoria. Friends and relatives from back here in Saskatchewan keep dropping in out of the cold. He sees **Ed Taylor '40** once in a while. Sez Ed and Dorothy are holed up in one of Victoria's better condominiums — Ed always liked to get his feet up in posh surroundings. Dorothy does a little **Stan Sheard '50** type gardening on their patio.

Bill Kerr '32 didn't make it to the '50th last January — too damn much Saskatchewan weather in one lump. Bill grain farmed in a small way at Madison, and retired in 1977. He now gets his mail at Eston.



S.A.G.A. isn't that bad!

Vic Rea '48 is punishing his pension at Eatonia. He's still heavy into the bag pipes. Keeps waking up the roosters — they've got the most fertile eggs in Saskatchewan. Eatonia is seriously considering a noise bylaw.

Vic Beaulieu '49 is back in the 'Head with an unlisted number. All the other retired types kept phoning inviting Vic downtown for a beer and cribbage, until Margot put her foot down.

Archie Campbell '35 is farming the bejabbers outa 10 acres of sweet corn about 20 miles south of Saskatoon — 'ya piks yer own an takes

yer chansas'. He also tries out new fruit tree varieties. Archie was in the fur farming business from 1936 until he retired in 1975 — interrupted by a slight pause for the R.C.A.F. in World War II. He's chased furs all over the world — silver fox, that is.

He recently wrote an article in a local weekender on his history, which parallels the development of Saskatoon over the last 60 or so years. Real name dropper, he is. Knew fellas like Steve MacEachern, Max Braithwaite, the wife and three children.



If George Gallup was only Here

George Lee '53 '60, Norm Bray '56 and Bob Bens '64, all figure if **Grant Devine '67** would lower the tax on whiskey he'd be a 'shoo in', but on the other hand . . .



It Might Have Been

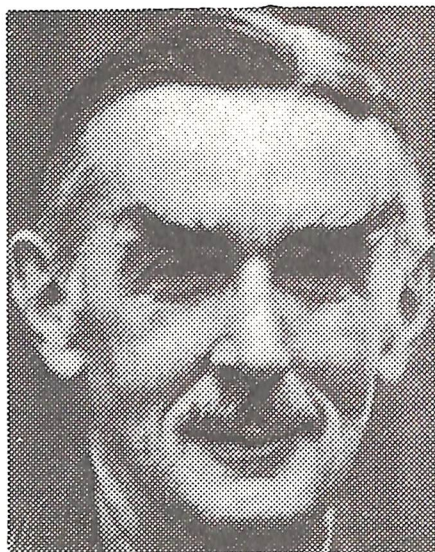
Al Graham expostulates to **Ron McKinnon, Elwood Fleming** and **Wayne Jensen** as to how it mighta bin if only he'd taken a little less ice like he tole them. Oh well, they were runners up in the 'A' event. Nex Yeer!!



If I'd Jist Bin Presydint Nuther Yeer

Bob McKercher '54, past president of S.A.G.A. tells **Wayne Jensen '62** and **Clarence Weybrecht '62** that **Dean Brown '51** tells him he'll have to do some work for the soils department for a change, or his profile will go all to hell.

Former U of S President Passes



Dr. R.W. Begg

Dr. R.W. Begg, president emeritus of the University of Saskatchewan, died on March 2 at his home in Saskatoon following a lengthy illness. He was 67.

Begg retired as the fifth president of the

university in June of 1980. For a quarter of a century before that, he served the institution in a variety of capacities.

In 1957, he was appointed head of the Department of Cancer Research and director of the Saskatchewan Research Unit of the National Cancer Institute of Canada.

In 1962, he became dean of the College of Medicine, and in 1967, under Saskatchewan's former one-university, two-campus system, he was named the first principal of the Saskatoon campus.

Following the establishment of a separate university in Regina, he was appointed fifth president of the University of Saskatchewan in March of 1975.

Begg became a fellow of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada in 1965. He had earlier been appointed an honorary physician to the Queen.

He held membership in several medical and scientific organizations and wrote numerous papers on cancer research. Following his retirement as president, he returned to the laboratory to resume his research career.

He had a long career in the Canadian militia, which began in 1929 when he enlisted in the Prince Edward Island Highlanders. He rose to the rank of colonel. During the Second World War, he served in a parachute regiment.

Born in Florenceville, N.B., Begg attended schools in Summerside, Prince Edward Island and Stellarton, N.S. He went to King's College, Halifax, and received a bachelor of science degree in 1936.

He continued his education at Dalhousie University, graduating with a master of science degree in 1938 and a doctor of medicine in 1942.

Following the war, he attended Oxford University and received the degree of doctor of philosophy. He was appointed assistant professor of biochemistry at Dalhousie in 1946.

Two years later, he became a research associate professor of biochemistry and a Fellow of the National Cancer Institute of Canada. From 1950 until his first appointment in Saskatoon, he was at the University of Western Ontario, first as associate professor and later as professor of medical research.

Begg was an Officer of the Order of Canada, an honor conferred on him in 1976 by Gov.-Gen. Jules Léger. His significant contributions as a soldier, physician, teacher, researcher and university administrator have been recognized in the form of honorary degrees as well.

Saskatoon Star-Phoenix



BOOTIE BAY

— **Jim Babcock '74** at Shellbrook, and **Keith Bater '75** at North Battleford. The mothers and daughters are fine — the fathers? Well! — our informant refuses an opinion.

Bert deGooijer '76 is always bragging. Claims he's the father of **Lisa Marie** - 8 lbs. 14 ozs. effective April 28 — sister for **Travis**. Her mom? **Joy**, we expect. Residence? Kelliher.

Ella and Chris Leader '76 were puffed up about **Kara Gwendolyn** born April 8 — Chris still is — puffed up, that is. This is their second daughter. Kara is gonna live in Hudson Bay come July 1.

Leah Adell Wright arrived on March 12 — 8 lbs. 4 ozs. Parents? **Michelle and Hal Wright '77**. Gonna live in Saskatoon permanent.

Andrew Lorne Berg arrived with a hair cut just like Dad's on April 8 - 7 lbs. 12 ozs. His brothers were bald too — Stacey and Chris. **Carman '64** is prepotent at Tyner.

Rand Luhnig '75 couldn't wait — he's bragging about something which may happen after harvest. Kathy is hoping for a cool summer at Lumsden.

Lorna and Ken Bennett '53 re grand-folks for the first time — **James Kenneth** at 1:02 a.m., March 21 at 6 lbs. 4 ozs. at Richardson. Betcha there's a new Veratile waiting for him on his first birthday. Most of the floor walking will be done by **Lorie Murray '78** likely won't even wake up.

Guess that's all for this issue. Looks like Saskatchewan will never make the 1,000,000 mark. Even a cold winter won't do it anymore.

The Polish Pope was the first pope to visit Great Britain since Henry VIII hung all those wives back in the days before table forks. He was most anxious to please. The first mass he held was in London. He blessed the infidels at the conclusion. "Tutti Ami! Tutti Ami!" he intoned. He was enquired of the Archbishop of Canterbury, "How did I do?" "Very well, Your Holiness, except for one thing. The feminist movement is very strong and you must take care not to offend them." At his next mass in Birmingham he again blessed the multitude "Tutti Ami! Tutti Ami! Tutti Femme! Tutti Femme!" He asked the Bishop of Coventry as to how he thought he had got on. "Very well, your Holiness, but you must remember that the gay movement has become very strong, and you must take care not to offend them." Upon completion of his next mass which was in Liverpool, he blessed the assemblage saying "Tutti ami! Tutti ami! Tutti Femme! Tutti Femme! Tutti Fruity! Tutti Fruity!"

★ ★ ★

There was a young lass from Pitlochry

Whose morals seemed truly a mockery -

When they found 'neath her bed

A lover instead

Of the usual item of crockery.

Paul '80 and **Laureen Bullock** were visited with a baby daughter on March 27. Wonder if they've weighed and given her a name yet? Late news — it's **Sarah Laureen**.

Norman Sladen '72 acquired a wife Rose, and a daughter Jessica, in March '81 down in Paoli, PA. — Tut! Tut! Norman — not on the same day, surely! That's how he wrote it.

Joe Remai '76 sez some woman presented him with a son — name of **Joshua Steven** on March 13. When are ya gonna tell him who his mother is? Does she live in Carrot River too?

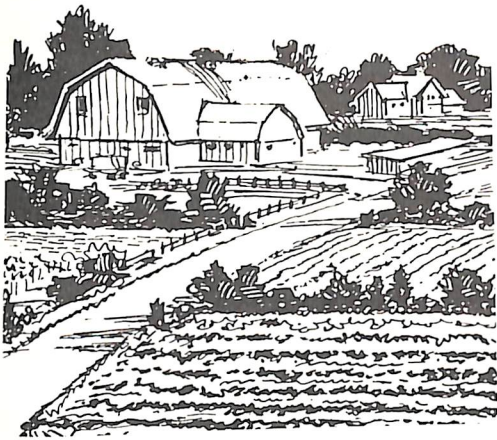
Christine Tollefson has admitted to a daughter **Sarah Christine** since December 17, 1982 — 7 lbs. 15 oz. at Outlook. **Laurie '75** is reputed to be the father.

Jordan James Vancha became a big brother for **Lindy** on May 15 - 9 lbs. 14 oz. His mother answers to 'Kathy'. Dad? Well, seems he's a '79 grad name of **Jim** from out Weyburn way.

Wes Foss '76 is the father of a new daughter, also on May 15. Both the wife and child are nameless.

Couple of FarmStart agrologists became fathers of daughters within 24 hours of each other

The George Washington Booth Family



Early Settlers in the North Semans Community known as the Kamantha School District
by Ernie Booth '23

In late March 1906, George W. Booth arrived by train at the village of Lipton, which was then the end of rail on the Bulyea branch line of the Canadian Pacific Railroad. There he rented a horse and buggy at a livery stable, and drove northwestward in search of a homestead and additional farm land to purchase.

By the end of March he had located a homestead and was ready to file his claim to the N.E. ¼ Sec. 24-28-20, about two miles east of what later became the Village of Semans. Before he returned to plant the spring crop on his rented farm at Brandon, Manitoba, he had also carefully examined and determined to buy the whole of Section 21-29-19, seven miles northeast of the homestead.

In June, he returned to Lipton with horses and machinery, and trekked seventy miles overland to the homestead. There with the aid of Albert Alvey, a hired Englishman, direct from the streets of London, one hundred acres of sod was plowed and prepared for cropping in 1907.

While breaking sod that June, he enlisted the aid of an experienced neighbor to build a large sod barn and small poultry house. The horses were then returned to Brandon, where it was planned to complete fall farm operations and live until the next spring. However, those plans had to be changed abruptly in early fall to meet the Brandon property owner's demand, that the Booth's rent his farm for another year, or move off the premises. George, and Esther, his wife, together, made the decision to move — to the homestead and live in the sod poultry house, fondly nick-named the "chicken coop". Meanwhile rails had been laid that summer from Lipton to Strasbourg, where the family and all their belongings were unloaded in early November, 1906.

During the winter months of 1906-7, it was decided to develop the purchased land as the base for farming operations. After that decision, George Booth immediately joined with neighbors in the north community, to organize a school district and subsequently helped build the old Ellis School (renamed the Kamantha School a few years later).

Starting in midsummer 1907, the "L" shaped two story home was built with Touchwood Hills' white poplar logs, stood on end, to form the

walls. Within a few years, the stone barn with hip roof was built, and five hundred acres of sod had been turned on Section 21. Almost immediately, several thousand seedling trees were planted around the new farmstead as a wind-break, to make the home more liveable, and protect the garden areas for corn, potatoes and vegetables, as quickly as possible.

All this was a strange new world to George Booth, who left a small farm in Scarborough Township, near Toronto, Ontario, at the age of seventeen to become a railroad trainman. Married in 1892, at the age of twenty-two to Esther Marie Smale, a Woodstock, Ontario city girl, they started life together in Chicago, Illinois, where George became a railroad conductor. There the sons, John, George Jr., and Ernest were born. In 1902, health problems dictated a work change for the husband, and the family was moved to a rented farm near Brandon, Manitoba. After four years accumulating livestock, machinery and supplies, the family was ready for their homestead venture in Saskatchewan.

In October 1908, the daughter Evelyn was born in the new log house on Section 21, and that fall teaching started in the old Ellis School house, which then became the community social center.

In those early years, George Booth made many return trips to Brandon to buy horses and cattle for himself and neighbors. Oxen were not extensively used in the local area, but one summer, being short of horses, acreage was broken on Section 21 with one four ox team. That venture ended abruptly when one animal ran 'a-muck' and had to be destroyed.

In succeeding years, the Pierson Land Company brought excursion groups of American farmers to Last Mountain Valley, to purchase the odd numbered sections of private company lands. It was quite a sight to see a line of fifteen or twenty "democrats" (two seated light wagon type buggies), each drawn by a team of horses, stringing across the prairie, loaded with land buyers. Such promotional efforts brought the second wave of settlers to Valley farms.

More settlers meant more children, more schools, more plowed land, and more wheat to market. Prairie trails yielded to road grading along surveyed road allowances. Soon the early hunting grounds of the roving Indian bands in pursuit of buffalo, with their teepee circles and blackened fireplace stones, together with the early settlers' trails, were all plowed under.

Organization for community efforts became necessary, and George Booth became a District Overseer, and then part of the effort to organize the Rural Municipality of Mount Hope, in early 1912. As first Reeve of the new municipal governing body, he subsequently served some twenty-five years as its' Reeve. Many programs in the Semans area, including a rural telephone system, a masonic lodge, war bond drives, disaster programs in the dirty thirties, including the north community pasture, miles of county road grading, and one of the first established Anti-Bovine Tuberculosis areas, were part of the

object of his support and tireless efforts.

The son George Jr., as a volunteer in World War I, was killed in action at Vimy Ridge. The other two sons were volunteers in their country's Royal Air Force. John (deceased 1976) graduated from Saskatchewan University, later receiving his PHD from Cornell, and became the principal organizer and first Director of the Economics Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. He was married in 1923 to Fern Jamieson (deceased). They had no children.

Ernie graduated from University of Saskatchewan in 1923, became first supervisor of the Sask. Registered Seed Growers plant at Moose Jaw, where he married Alta Jane Methal in 1927. He was also first president of the original crop improvement group known as the Saskatchewan Field Husbandry Association, which was organized at the University. Later, after being awarded his PHD at Minnesota, he served as Administrative Officer in the United States Department(s) of Agriculture and Commerce, serving the upper midwest states of Minnesota, North Dakota, and Montana. The family traditions are being carried on by the couples' two children, George M. Booth and Elizabeth Booth Scott (deceased 1978), and their children.

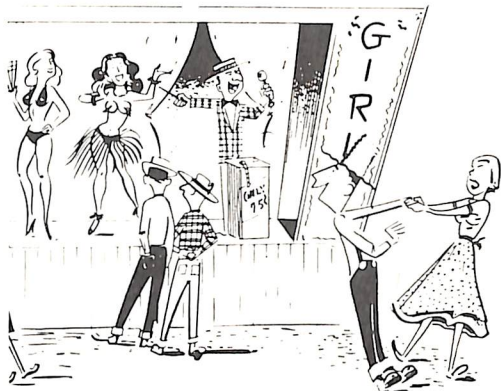
Evelyn, as a graduate of Saskatchewan and postgraduate of Minnesota Universities of Home Economics, served through the second World War with the Canadian Wartime Prices and Trades Board. Subsequently, she managed the Montreal Y.W.C.A. food services for fifteen years, before becoming Specialist in Home Economics for the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal. She married Charles Auclair in 1948.

After the children left the farm for career services, George and Esther Booth finally retired from farming and moved into Semans. Here Mr. Booth successfully developed and operated a new venture in poultry and egg production for a number of years. After moving westward in 1946 for health reasons, Esther died in Hope, B.C., late June 1947. Some thirteen years later, George Booth journeyed to Montreal to be near Evelyn. There approaching his 94th birthday he passed away in February 1963.

George Washington Booth, and his wife Esther Marie (Smale) Booth, are an integral part of the Semans' heritage. Their life story may be read in two volumes prepared by son Ernest G. Booth, as writer-editor of "The Booths' of Semans" (short title) and "Last Mountain Valley". These two books have been placed in the Semans Library, The Archives of Saskatchewan in Regina and Saskatoon, The Archives of Canada, Ottawa and the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C., courtesy of the author-editor, and the writer of this family history.

NOTE: The above was written for inclusion in the history of the Semans community to be published this year.

NUDISTISTS REJOICE



Canada will soon have a new kind of barley for the feed industry.

The **first hulless feed barley** to be licensed for sale in Canada has been developed at the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon — nude, that is. The developers are Drs. **Brian Rossnagel AS** and **Ron Bhatti**, of the Crop Development Centre, and Dr. **Bryan Harvey '60**, of the Crop Science Department.

Called **Scout**, the new variety is also the first two-row hulless barley to be licensed in North America. It has been released exclusively to SeCan, of Ottawa, for seed increase and distribution. Commercial seed should be available in small amounts in 1984 and for general distribution the following year. Scout is adapted to the traditional two-row barley areas of Saskatchewan and Alberta i.e. brown and dark brown soils.

In existing feed barleys, the fibrous hull or husk, which cannot be digested by monogastric (one stomach) animals like swine, is attached to the kernel. Since it comprises 12 to 14% of the kernel by weight, the amount available for digestion is reduced by that much. The hull may also interfere with digestion of the kernel.

In hullless varieties like Scout, the hull envelops the kernel but is not attached to it. These varieties are therefore similar to wheat, in that the hulls fall away easily when the barley is combined.

Scout is a low fiber, high energy feed that is equal to wheat in digestible energy per units of weight. This is particularly important in meeting the energy needs of swine and young animals of other species. Scout is also higher in protein than existing barleys. The reason is that the hulls of these barleys contain very little protein.

Scout is similar to the variety Fairfield in straw strength and disease resistance, and matures at the same time or slightly earlier. It yields about 85% of Fairfield. However, since 12 to 14% of Fairfield is hull, the yield of energy per acre is similar.

Because Scout and wheat provide monogastric animals with the same amount of feed energy per unit of weight, it is reasonable to compare the two crops. Limited testing indicates that Scout outyields Neepawa wheat by 20 to 25% and does so in from five to eight days less growing time.

Hulless barley is expected to be used mainly to replace wheat and corn in high

energy livestock rations. There are also potential markets in the food industry, both domestically and overseas, and in the pet food industry.

For further information get in touch with Brian Rossnagel at 343-3576 or 343-3227.

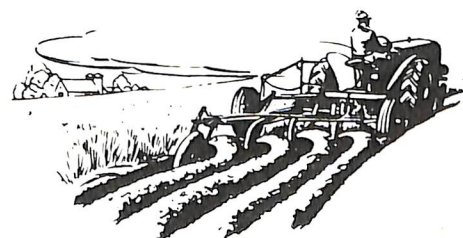
Courtesy: University News



The Harrison Plaque

Stu Harrison '32, the S.A.G.A. artiste presented a bar graph to **Dean Brown '51**, depicting the enrollment level in the degree and diploma courses from 1915 to 1980, as recorded in the "Historical Review and Register of Graduates". — only \$3 from Richard Bellamy, Registrar, S.A.G.A., Box 320 Sub. PO #6. Saskatoon. S7N 0W0.

The Last Furrow



Julia Lambert, of Wynyard, mother of **Bill '55**, ag. rep., at Shoal Lake, Manitoba, passed away on May 22, while on vacation with

Wate fer it!

LIFES UTHUR SIDE

Voc Ags Yeerbook
1980-81



**Cummin owt this summer
—fer shure.**

Whomping up committee:

Rose Birkenshaw '81
Bev Hards Halpenny '81
Liz McKay '81

(38" x 28" x 34")
(38½" x 27½" x 33½")
(39" x 27" x Whoops! 39½")

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER!

THE LAST FURROW CON'T PAGE 13

sons Carl and Rudy, at Greenwater Provincial Park. She would have been 81 years of age on June 6.

Born at Thurber, Texas, she moved with her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Osika to Theodore, Saskatchewan, when she was a year old.

In 1919 she married Walter Lambert, and after living in Yorkton and Invermay, they moved to a farm in the Rushville district, near Wynyard in 1925. They retired to Wynyard in 1959.

Her husband Jacob, passed away in January of last year. Daughter Bolcha, and son Walter, also predeceased her while they were living in Invermay in 1922.

Mr. Lambert leaves five sons and their wives: Peter and Jean, Kelliher; Joseph and Matilda, Wishart; William and Ann, Shoal Lake, Manitoba; Carl and Florence, Wynyard; Rudolph and Eileen, Kelvington; and six daughters: Sister Marcella, OSB (Caroline), Russell, Manitoba; Mrs. Felix (Bertha) Yaskowich, Wynyard; Mrs. Joseph (Adeline) Grodecki, Dauphin, Manitoba; Albina, Wynyard; Mrs. Patrick (Stella) O'Connor, Montreal; and Mrs. Robert (Angela) Martin, Calgary.

She is also survived by six sisters, two brothers, twenty-seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Two of her sisters are members of church orders.

Funeral services were held on May 25, from St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Wynyard, with Father Keith Helberg as celebrant.

Anna Gladys Busse, of Simpson, mother of **George '49**, died at Watrous on May 10 at 85 years.

Mrs. Busse's husband Edwaard, passed away in 1966. She is survived by a daughter Ernestine of Saskatoon, and by a son Allan and wife Thelma of Simpson, in addition to George, with Saskatchewan Power, and wife Rosemary, of Swift Current. She also leaves six grandchildren and four great grandchildren, as well as one sister and two brothers.

Funeral services were held from St. John's United Church at Simpson, conducted by Miss Elinor Cox. Burial also took place at Simpson.

Ernest Silzer '50, father of **Fred '55**, of Saskatoon, passed away on April 25 at Regina, at 72 years.

He taught school for 13 years prior to service in the RCAF in World War II. Following discharge from the service he attended the College of Agriculture from which he graduated with a major in Soils Science in 1950. He then joined the municipal assessment branch of Saskatchewan Agriculture, and taught courses for municipal secretaries for 20 years during his tenure. After retirement in 1974 he served on the municipal assessment commission until resigning for health reasons last year.

Ernie was very active in baseball during his teaching days, and took up golfing and curling in later years. He always got a kick out of life, and made light of the heart and eye problems that plagued him in later years. Always an ardent supporter of the S.A.G.A., he was made an honorary president in 1977.

He is survived by his wife Dolly, a daughter June Salwell on Winnipeg, and son Fred of Saskatoon, also five grandchildren, seven sisters and a brother.

Funeral services and internment were held at Saskatoon under the direction of Rev. Don Laing. Son Fred, grandsons Bob, Doug and

Mark Silzer and Greg Salwell, and son-in-law Harry Salwell, served as pallbearers.

Joseph Ingols Hetland, father of **Forrest '46**, and grandfather of **Bill '81**, passed away at 85 years, at the Lutheran Sunset Home in Saskatoon on March 10.

Mr. Hetland was born in Chicago and came to Watson as a child with his parents. He later farmed at Naicam and bought grain for Serle Grain. He was overseer of the village of Naicam in the early thirties.

He was a prominent seed grower and a former Liberal M.P., and assistant grain commissioner. His son, Forrest, also held the latter position, prior to becoming a commissioner of the Canadian Wheat Board.

He is survived by his daughter, Aileen (Weddell) Anholt of Naicam; sons, Forrest of Winnipeg and Donald of Calgary; twelve grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. His wife, the former Olenka Brenna, whom he married in 1922, died in 1980.

Funeral services were held at Emmanuel Lutheran Church at Naicam, conducted by Pastors A. Tyssland and G. Grant, the latter of Zion Lutheran Church, Saskatoon, of which Mr. Hetland was a long time member.

Oscar Moffat Elviss, of the Brock district, father of **Lynden '63** passed away at 75 years on February 15 at Kindersley Union Hospital.

Born on September 28, 1906 at Minto, Manitoba, he was the eldest child of John and Mabel Elviss. He moved with his parents, a brother and

a sister to the Minor Lake district in 1913.

He went to school at Denehurst, Minor Lake and Brock.

Oscar married Doris Ellen Burt on November 11, 1937, and they moved to the Brock district in 1938. They continued to farm until Oscar's death. They were presented with the Master Farm Family Award for the Kindersley extension district in 1965.

Active in the Brock United Church, he was Sunday School superintendent for 27 years, and secretary-treasurer of his own church for 12 years, as well the Brock pastoral charge, for 18 years. He also served on the finance committee of the Rosetown presbytery.

Being also very active in other community endeavours, he gave many years of service to Brock and Kindersley organizations, including the Saskatchewan Pool committee, rural telephone company, credit unions, hospital board, Sunset Lodge, and co-op board, and assisted in the organizing of Co-op Implements.

He was reeve of the R.M. of Hillsburgh from 1951 until its amalgamation with the R.M. of Kindersley in 1965.

He is survived by Doris, his wife, four sons, five grandchildren, three brothers and one sister.

A funeral service was held on February 18 at Brock United Church with Mr. Clayton Moorehouse officiating, assisted by Rev. J. Bray of Rosetown presbytery.

Pallbearers were his four sons - Walter, Dale, Lynden and David, along with two nephews Gary Elviss and Terry Burt.

Don Wallace's '54 father passed at Unity in early May. Sorry, no further details.

14th ANNUAL Employers' Seminar at the University of Saskatchewan

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1982

Sponsored by:
AGRICULTURAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

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