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THE PRESIDENT'S PEN



The summer we have all been anxiously waiting for has finally arrived, even though it appeared rather doubtful during the month of June. I hope that you all have, or will, take time to enjoy it, as it will soon be over.

I would like to welcome you all the 1985 graduates, to our Association, and hope that you enjoy our activities, as well as our newsworthy letter. I trust that you have all found suitable employment in agri-business or otherwise, and that Revenue Canada will enjoy your contributions. For those of you who have assumed duties as farm managers, I hope that neither the grasshoppers nor the flea beetles, got the best of you, and that the wheat midge didn't either. I wish you every success, and hope that you have been considerate enough to have given father some time off to enjoy the summer.

In respect to more serious concerns of the Association, you will recall that in the spring issue of "The Saga", we made an appeal for a life-membership "up-date". This became necessary mainly because of the financial status of our Association. We also preferred to make this "up-date" voluntary, hoping that most, or all, of the life-members would see fit to contribute on their own initiative. To date, I am glad to report that 103 life-members took that initiative, and dropped a cheque in the mail. In some cases, donations were also included. The Association is certainly thankful to these individuals for their contributions. However, I would like to point out that this

number only represents a small percentage of the life-members. Needless to say, it would be most gratifying for the Association as well as the executive if more, or all, of the life members took that initiative. This would encourage the Association to continue publishing a good newsworthy letter, and possibly even improve it. So come on now, fellow Ag. Grads., things are not that tough yet, are they?

On another note, I would like to remind you all that the Sask. Ag. Grad. Association is celebrating its **50th anniversary** this year. Next year, we will be celebrating the 75th anniversary of the College of Agriculture. These are two milestones for Agriculture in Saskatchewan. In this respect, we are hoping to make these celebrations more meaningful, by getting as many graduates as possible to return to the class reunions next January, as well as the homecoming celebrations next summer. We have also appealed to all ag. grads. (and others) for possible logo designs for S.A.G.A., which could be made into lapel pins, etc., for these celebrations. To date, we have received several interesting designs, for which we are thankful. I would, however, like to point out, that we are still open for logo suggestions until about mid-October. So, if any of you have good artistic ideas, we would be glad to have them.

In preparation for the fall issue of 'The Saga', and to help commemorate the above mentioned 50th anniversary, we plan to issue

a special anniversary edition. This letter would be more colorful, and contain a considerable amount of historic material about the Sask. Ag. Grad. Association, as well as the College. So those of you who have had a lot of historic material in the back of your minds, be prepared to provide us with some good, interesting information. Knowing the capabilities of our editor, he will endeavour to make this one a real memorable issue, but we need your help.

Regarding the reunion activities next January, I would like to remind you, that if your class is scheduled to be honored, and you haven't heard from your chairman, then let he/she hear from you — and soon. If you don't know who your reunion chairman is, check the list elsewhere in this newsletter.

In closing, I wish to remind you that the Saskatchewan Agriculture Hall of Fame installation ceremonies take place at the Western Development Museum in Saskatoon in August. If you are interested in attending, please check with **Cliff Hayes** for more details.

If you have any thoughts, comments or suggestions about our Association, please don't hesitate to contact me or anyone of the executive.

Have a good summer!

Morris Sebulsky '61
President, S.A.G.A.

CUSO Administers Travel Bursaries

CUSO acting on behalf of the Commonwealth Foundation, will be awarding commonwealth travel bursaries to the newer countries of the Third World, to young Canadians under the age of 35 years.

These bursaries, four of which are available each year, each have a value of about \$4,000.00, and would enable selected candidates to travel for about three months. Candidates may be required to meet a small portion of the cost of their visit.

The bursaries are intended to defray the costs of travel, sustenance and program materials.

Applicants, who through their professional or voluntary work, indicate an interest in the development of emerging countries and peoples, would be eligible for these bursaries. They are not available to students, or for post-graduate study.

Some examples of the types of study visits which could be undertaken, would include technologists investigating the effectiveness of some technological advance, and who carry out on-site research to that end.

Agrologists, journalists, engineers, economists, sociologists, medical personnel, etc., doing research on aspects of Third World

problems, could also qualify to visit the countries concerned.

Teachers involved in curriculum development suited to Third World applications, and individuals researching the needs of resource centres for such countries, are other applicable examples.

Applicants should submit their proposals, including a budget, which would cover travel, accommodation and materials for a three-month travel period, by August 31, 1985, to:

CUSO
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135 Rideau Street
Ottawa, Ontario K1N 9K7

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THE MASSES

Kim (Oram) Harder '83 is working in Animal and Poultry Science at the College. Has a new daughter. Hope the kid got his colostrum and that there's some in the deepfreeze for the next one.

Ted McCannel '50 is the new president-elect of AIC as of the annual conference at Charlottetown. He's deputy administrator of the Grain Transportation and hopes to retire in '85.

Murray Westby '53 is living (?) off the avails of a Long Green Line dealership. Business isn't so hot so he's keeping himself busy as Mayor of Watrous, Chairman of the Saskatchewan Implement Board, a member of the P.A.M.I. council, etc. Thanks for the kind word, Murray.

Lorne Klein '83 is still extant at Francis. He says **Bill Aulie '83** is gonna keep working for TUCO and make harnesses for his Clydesdales on the side. Has visions of becoming a water skier but finds the dugout a little short.

Perry Miller '84 is toiling for Ward's Seed Farm at The Carrot, peddling forage seed and is a clean-up man for **Clare Ward '70** around the seed plant. He and **Lisa**, his personal nurse, are feeding the ducks on the rice paddies east of The Carrot.

Warren Pridham '82 has taken over the family mortgage south of Carrot River. Anyone want a new airseeder on trade on a half-ton?

Ron Gilmour '84 got back from sampling the malt whiskey at the Silver Broom in Glasgow and got transferred to the T.D. Bank at Rosetown. The time zones between Saskatchewan and Scotland confused him so much he didn't know when it was bedtime, so he didn't bother sleeping.

Gordon Palmer '55 who's a bone cruncher at North Battleford was a U of S senate candidate with opposition, as was **Norm Flaten '50**, Weyburn.

Some ag. grads who made by acclamation were: **Wally Hoehn '83**, land rep. at Wynyard, a new senator. Returned for second terms were: **Lorne Crossons '66**, Limerick and **Bob Lockwood '64** from Outlook.

Frank Sosulski '54 of Crop Science, who's a faculty advisor to a Somaliland student who has completed his course work in the department and returned to the Somali National University, is off to Somalia to supervise final crop and food science research. Frank's wife **Krystyna** will go along for six weeks as a volunteer assistant to CIDA. She plans to set up a laboratory and train staff in analytical procedures.

Don Russell '70, Rosetown, was named an FCL director by delegates of retail Co-ops of the west central region of Saskatchewan. Don farms at Rosetown, is president of the local Co-op, a member of the West Central Regional Agricultural Extension Board, the Rosetown District Agricultural Extension Board, and has been active in Elks and Church affairs.

Tom Bunn '54 has been holding out in Delta, B.C. for the past seven years as sales manager for Pacific Region for Hoffman-La Roche Ltd. — vitamins and chemicals.

Lori (Harasen) Hoskins '82 is farm credit wizer for FCC at Red Deer, Alberta.

Scott Blair '85 is back on the farm at Drake. Son of **Dale '61**?

Mitchell Chilcott '85 is a new ag. credit officer for the bluenose bank at North Battleford. He got lucky and didn't have to go back to the farm.

Bill Copeland '60 is gonna make sure that **Bob '85** is gonna keep on the straight and narrow at Rosetown — bought him a graduation gift — life sentence in S.A.G.A., of course.

Al Toews '69 is still alive at Fort Vermillion, Alberta. He's recently been made a farm financial counsellor with Pete the Oil Piper's government. When the snow melts and the sleighing gets poor he heads back to the alfalfa and the leaf cutters on the farm. He's deep into a 'Farming For The Future' irrigation project. Keeps the wife, **Marilee** and daughter, **Nadawn**, wondering what he's up to next. They both spent the winter meeting each other going to or coming from meetings, courses, etc.

Jim Stadnyk '85 is peddling for Dupont out Yorkton way. **Terry Senko '85** serves notice on the '81 voc. ags. that he's finally made the grade. Glad to be back on the farm at Lanigan and dares the '81 types to drop in.

Terry Aldons '71 is still peddling wild oats and Roundup grass at Vegreville.

Leo Nordal '62 has joined the Flora MacDonald Brigade at Moosomin — no job since the construction business has taken a downturn. He's been combing the papers looking for work. Anyone got any ideas?

Elmer DeYong '68 is hereby challenged to a golf game at Yorkton by **Mike Oxman '50** and ye old Ed '48. We've debunked the old adage that 'practice makes perfect'.

Ron Martin '75 is pushing Charleyhorse cattle at Sifton. Secretary-treasurer of the association, he is. Also part-time as a dispenser of solace to hardpressed farmers with the Farm Land Security Board. Also worked part-time with Saskatchewan Pool last winter.

Don Wasyluniuk '75 is still with the Royal Bank's foreclosure department in Regina.

Tim Howden '75, Edgeley paid the farm bills with a PFRA job this winter.

Wilf Cody '54 is working Alta. Agric. for a living at Spruce Grove. He's been doing some land use planning in addition to extension. He's got two young uns in university — speech pathology and political science, and two in high school. **Cecilia** nurses at the W. W. Cross Cancer Institute. Wilf does

some infra-red aerial photography as a sideline.

Bill Craddock '62 is still farming at Fannystelle, Manitoba, and spends his spare time as a pit trader in the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange. Bill and Doreen had a very tragic experience a couple of years ago. Their youngest son, Sheldon, was killed in a car accident on the way to school. He was 12 years old.

Their oldest children, Colin, 22, and Lisa, 20, are both in university.

Ab Gorrill '58 is still heavy into the woollies at Bulyea as well as being a distributor for New Zealand-made fencing supplies. He says the electric fencing business is really sparking.

Ann (Caton) Saville '47 was all ready to curl up in her fur-lined guzzunda at **Ravenscrag** until she learned what it wuz fer.

Mervyn Hart '60 has moved from being course superintendent for the Vancouver Golf Club to become superintendent for White Rock city parks. From now on, trees will no longer be considered a hazard.

Ivan Sharp '74 is the new territorial manager for Pfizer Chemicals at Yorkton — for east central Saskatchewan and across the border into the Manitoba Republic. Green-peace take note.

Darryl Reynolds '81 is agrologist with the Royal at Melfort — 9 to 5, and farming on the weekends at Nokomis with Dad, **Ross '53** who's manager beef stabilization for the Saskatchewan Feeders' Association in the winter months.

George O'Bertos '59 is still regionally supervising the North East for the Lands Branch out Tisdale way.

Roy Levee '57, Radville, is still farming and running inland terminals in the South East desert. If they could only get 10% of the Ethiopian Relief trade they'd have 'er made.

Carman Berg '64 is given'er snooze at Tyner — farming in summer and a field rep. for Agdevco in winter. The hoppers are piggyback 20 layers deep. Frost, wind, heat and free trade — he doesn't need anything else.

Ken Turner '63 got the full military treatment as he turned over the militia to a new Lt. Col. Ken has held the O/C post since 1982 and has been active in the regiment since 1976. He's ground supervisor for the U of S.

Vern Pusck '57 is looking forward to his 30th School of Ag. reunion in '87. He's still on the home farm at Kipling. Son, Greg, is in the business with him. Vern keeps busy as a FCL director and has just qualified for his pilots license. Always was a high flyer was Vern.

Bob Dash '57 is still in the trenching business at Kipling.

Don Lees '57 is gonna ranch and farm at Arcola until it's all gone.

Bob and Don are both still on School division boards.

Orest Mysak '48, chief co-ordinator of fishing, poker and squaw baiting, enlisted a dozen or so ag. grad. types and grassroot

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GATHERED UNTO HIS FLOCK

William Monteith (Bill) Wilson '40, of 1123 Osler Street, Saskatoon, passed away on May 31, at the age of 70 years. He was predeceased by his wife, **Marion**, on June 6, 1982.

Surviving are his sons, **Scott** of Mitchell, Ontario, and **Ross** of Saskatoon, and four grandchildren. Also surviving are two sisters.

Bill retired from Federated Co-operatives Ltd. after 35 years, mainly as manager of the feed division. He was very active in the livestock and livestock feed associations and had held numerous offices including President of the Canadian Feed Manufacturers Association, the Canadian Sheep Breeders Association, Saskatchewan Exhibition Association, and the Saskatchewan Livestock Board.

He was a charter member of the Saskatchewan Institute of Agrologists, and held the posts of President and Honorary President of Saskatchewan Agricultural Graduates Association and was an Honorary Life Member.

He was also active in community organizations and had served as President of the Saskatoon Kiwanis Club and the Saskatoon Riding Club. He was an elder of Knox United Church, a director of the Saskatoon Co-op and the Saskatoon United Appeal.

Bill was an Honorary Member of the University of Saskatchewan Alumni Association.

He was born in Regina in 1914 and had lived in Saskatoon ever since he graduated from the College of Agriculture in 1940. After retirement he worked with the Canadian Executive Services Overseas.

Longtime friend and fellow grad, **Phil Thair '42**, delivered a eulogy at the funeral which was held on June 4 from Knox United Church. Phil also acted as a pallbearer, as did **'Jock' Blacklock '43**, **Hugh Taylor '45**, and **Murray Riddell '49**. Other pallbearers were Kjeld Anderson and Archie Smith.

Walter Roy Parkinson '41, age 71 years, passed away on June 10, 1985, at his home at Suite 19, 1128 McKercher Drive, Saskatoon. He is survived by his wife, **Dorothy**, daughter, **Debbie Briggs** of Grand Forks, North Dakota, sons, **Stewart** and **Mitchell**, both of Saskatoon, three grandchildren and two sisters, **Etta Lehman** of Calgary and **Merle Dertell** of Winnipeg. He was predeceased by brothers Gordon and

Ralph.

Walter was born in Yorkton in 1913 and came to live in Saskatoon in 1925.

Following graduation from the College of Agriculture in 1941, he served with the RCAF from 1942 to 1945 in Canada and in the United Kingdom. He worked with Agriculture Canada prior to enlistment and with the Veterans' Land Act following discharge and until retirement in 1974.

He was a Past President and an Honorary President of the Sask. Ag. Grads Association.

A memorial service was held in the Chapel of the Saskatoon Funeral Home on June 14 following cremation.

John Allan (Jack) Lang '54 passed away on May 27 at 53 years at Delta, B.C. A graveside funeral service was held at Indian Head on June 4 with the Rev. Mark Wartman officiating.

He is survived by **Dorothy**, his wife, son, **Dr. Scott Lang**, daughters, **Deborah** of Mabel Lake, B.C. and **Sharon Ann** at home, one grandson and a sister, **Judy Sauvageau** of Regina.

Jack was raised at Indian Head and received his BSA degree from the College of Agriculture. Following graduation, he worked for Cominco for many years. He had worked for Green Valley Fertilizers of Surrey, B.C. as assistant general manager for about a year until he was stricken with cancer last November.

Ag. grads in attendance at his funeral were: **Bill Robertson '65**, a brother-in-law from Calgary, **Tom Jackson '57**, **Stan Smith '55** and four members of the '54 class, **Kim Thorson**, **Ed Haid**, **Glenn Boughton** and **Bob McKercher**.

Rudolph Dale Hanson '53 died suddenly of a heart attack at his farm home at Fillmore.

His wife, **Vi**, three sons and a daughter survive him.

Dale was a very successful farmer, a registered seed grower and was a very active community worker.

Among the honorary pallbearers were classmates, **Murray Westby** of Watrous and **Bob Young** of Alameda.

Vincent Raymond, son of **Barry '59** and **'63** and **Gladys** of Aneroid, was killed in a single vehicle accident on May 21, 1985, at the age of 20 years.

Lawrence Pavlakowich '85 of the Saskatoon district died suddenly on May 14.

He is survived by his parents **Frank** and **Shirley Pavlakowich**, a sister **Donna Sackville** and a brother **Mark**, all of rural Saskatoon.

Lawrence was born at Saskatoon, attended elementary school at Moosomin and Saskatoon, and high school at Delisle. He graduated from the School of Agriculture in April, 1985.

He was active in farming and worked at the Cominco potash mine. He was active in team sports and was an outgoing person with a host of friends.

Funeral services were held from St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church on May 17.

Ethel Lewis, mother of **Clark '48** passed away at her home in Moosomin on March 2 in her 94th year.

Mrs. Lewis was born at Orono, Ontario on April 7, 1891. She took her schooling at Bowmanville, Ontario, and graduated with an R.N. at Moose Jaw General Hospital and was Matron of Moosomin Union Hospital for a number of years.

She married **R. J. (Bert) Lewis** on August 7, 1918, and they farmed in the Rosedale district until retirement in 1961.

She was a dedicated member of the United Church and was instrumental in organizing the Rosedale Home and School Club, the first such in Saskatchewan. In later years, her hobbies included gardening, reading, knitting and lachet work.

She was predeceased by a daughter, **Norma**, in 1944, and her husband in 1972.

In addition to her son, **Clark '48** of Wawota, she is survived by daughters, **Marion Lyster** of Abernethy and **Alda Lewis** of Moosomin, four grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from Bethel United Church, Moosomin.

Ella Norma Lepp, mother of **Lorne Lepp '61** of Yorkton, passed away in the hospital at Saskatoon on June 1, after a lengthy illness, at 75 years.

Mrs. Lepp was born at Langham on October 24, 1909. She received her education at Langham and her nurses training at St. Paul's Hospital, Saskatoon.

Following her marriage to **Paul Lepp** on July 2, 1935, they farmed at Langham before moving to Saskatoon in 1950.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, **Lorne '61** (Marilyn) of Yorkton and **Wilbur** of Saskatoon, two grandchildren and a sister, **May Benson** of Saskatoon.

Funeral services were conducted from Grace Westminster United Church, Saskatoon.

Ronald Lavern Lewis '52 of Gray, passed away recently. Ron was the son of **H. A. 'Hal' Lewis**, Past-President and Honorary Life-Member of S.A.G.A.

Ron was a graduate of the School of Agriculture.

Sorry, but we have no further details.

Deaths of the following ag. grads were noted in the spring issue of the Green & White:

William W. Hayes '29 on February 10 at Moose Jaw. Bill was a diploma graduate, and was a Moose Jaw native.

Roland J. MacIntosh '30, passed away at Victoria B.C. on July 4, 1984. He was also a diploma graduate. He was raised at Parkview.

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Hans Clifford Korven '46 is retiring from Agriculture Canada at Regina.

Hans is a real Norsk. He was born in Hadeland, Norway, in September, 1923. He snuck out of Norway with the family and came to Canada, gosh knows when. The Norsk FBI were looking for him, but they probably never suspected he'd end up on the treeless prairie at Cabri.

He went to school at Cabri, but learned his English in the poolroom. He escaped from Cabri and hid out at the U of S, Saskatoon where he got his B.E. in engineering in 1946 under Prof. **Evan 'Boomer' Hardy**.

In 1944 and 1945 he worked at Swift Current research station and returned after graduation to work on irrigation engineering research, where he first discovered that water won't run uphill, except under a haystack. He took leave of absence in 1958 to gain his M.Sc. at Iowa State in 1958.

In 1961-62 he was temporarily transferred to the Summerland, B.C., research station to work on sprinkler design in orchards and vineyards, but he became a bit of a wino so he was transferred back to Swift to dry out.

In 1975 he was made regional engineer for Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Then in 1978 he was made regional engineer for Western Canada in engineering research and development program.

While at Swift and Summerland, he was involved in trying to figure out the difference between sprinkler and flood irrigation.

From 1979 to 1985 he was program specialist at the Prairie Regional Headquarters,

where he was responsible for managing contracts for merchization farm buildings, wild oat control, vertebrate pests, station initiatives on an off-station basis, and also for research done on station with outside funds, and for program co-ordination.

Hands published 25 scientific papers and 49 miscellaneous publications. It's not known how many were in Norwegian or English.

He has also been an advisor on CIDA/Research Branch project in India and China, and served as Acting Director General for the Prairie Region whenever the Director was on the golf course. He was also regional safety officer, until he fell off of his hassock, and represented the region on the research branch information systems committee which involved electronic data processing — commonly known as bafflegab.

Hans and his wife, **Jean**, have a married daughter, **Janis**, and a son, **Kris**. They will be living in Saskatoon on retirement.

A good riddance party was held at the Regina Inn on June 1, where he was toasted and roasted both in Norwegian and English, by **Peder Myhr '45**, **Stu McBean '38** and **Doug Grant '49**. Jean (Art '44) Wenhardt B.H.Sc. provided the lefsa and lutefish after the manner of the Vikings. **John Wise** had promised not to come so a good time was had by all — no restraint was evident at the bar.

Hans will be working with **Art Guitard '44** on the big Soil Fertility Conference to be held in Saskatoon next year.

Hans, of course, was also active in such subversive groups as the AIC, SIA, CSAE, ASAE, Sons of Norway (the Swedes can now join) etc.

We wish him well. Cliff Wright, Mayor of Saskatoon has granted him political asylum.



KNOTS IN THE LARIAT

Lorna '85 isn't a **Little** anymore, she's a **Richardson** at Kindersley — ever since April 17. **Murray '74** is her new foreman.

Lesia Luciw of Yorkton, a nursing student at Kelsey Institute, got **Perry Miller '84** for Christmas. Actually, it was a little on the early side, December 22. It's forever after at Carrot River.

Karen, the only daughter of a heavy dirt farmer at Rouleau, traded her airseeder in on **Bill Aulie '83** on July 6. She's a commerce grad, so they'll be living on a tight budget, no doubt.



THE GOOD NEWS BARES

Donna Domres presented **Dale '76** with his first legitimate child on June 16 — 7 lbs. 1½ oz. of **Jared Tyson** — named after an old Indian chief who died many years B.S.I.A.P. (before the Saskatchewan Indian Agricultural Program). Shook the old boy so bad his bones fell out of his burial tree.

Graham Scott is **Hayley Woodworth's** new brother — arrived on June 11 at Rosetown at 10 lbs. 12 oz. — **Laurie**, his mom, was kinda hung over. Probably gonna make a helluva good bale picker for **Mark '77**. Gonna live at Elrose.

Tyler William Craddock arrived in Winnipeg on March 5. **Bill '62** is claiming

responsibility, but **Doreen** isn't admitting to anything. Twenty years from now Tyler may be farming at Fannystelle.

Teddi Elizabeth McMillan drew her first rations a whole month early — on January 8. **Graham**, her preconceived brother, was expecting her. She has accepted custody of **Ian '76** and **Jude '79** (Oram) at Asquith.

Brooke Elaine Boyes arrived at Glen Ewen on October 9 — same name as a well known Hollywood lass, but she looks much better in her bath. A sister for **Kristopher**. The parents **Diane** and **Shane '82** have petitioned the Bureau of Vital Statistics to be

allowed to keep her. No relation to ye old ed. I'm sure she would have made a good granddaughter, though.

Canadians get born in exotic places. **Evan Peter Ritchie** did it on March 13 in Melbourne, Australia. His mother, **Jan**, was with him at the time. His father is reputed to be **Alex Ritchie '70**, but you never know about those Australians. **Evan** is the 10th grandchild for **Charles and Ann Ritchie** of Zealandia.

Megan Elizabeth Harder has a working mother, **Kim (Oram) '83**. We don't know when she was born or how much weight she started with. Her dad, **Don**, raises Herefords. Sorry Megan, but we did the best we could with the details we had. You know there are ag. grads' kids we've never even heard about. A shame, isn't it?

Pete '52 and **Millie Petersen** are grandparents in waiting — son Dean and Gayla are the cause — all at Yorkton.

FLASH!

Pete '52 and **Millie Petersen** are finally grandparents at Yorkton — July 19 — a granddaughter, 8 lbs. 4 oz. The grandparents are both doing well. The name? **Janna**. No second name yet. After all, you gotta be particular when naming the first one.



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farmers, in ridding Otter Lake of an over abundance of piscatorial species. Such notables as **Kelly Bennett '83**, Yorkton driver of the wayward Elanco bus, **Garth 'Boots' Weiterman '78** of Outlook, **Allan 'Hamhocks' Blair '64**, **Harry 'Firey Cross' Lang '53**, **Stew 'Hot Hands' Adams '68**.

Garth was chief cook — the fish tasted like s____ but good mind you. Lang will go down in the record as the first bosum to ever swamp a boat before it hit the water.

Allan tore up all his credit cards, and opened a special debit card account for his poker winnings.

Saskatchewan Agriculture has adopted a revolving door plan for filling all vacant positions and the furniture movers are convinced Saskatchewan is really 'open for business'.

Lewis Reeve '72 has moved his air-seeder from Strasbourg to the ag. rep. parking lot at Wynyard, while **Stew Adam '68** has moved his horses to Melfort, taking over from **Gene Bendig '70**, who is Canola Growers bound as their wandering agronomist. He'll continue to park his half-ton in Melfort.

Pat Gerwing '70, has received a call from the Swift Current diocese to replace **Jim Pratt '69**, who'll become chaff and dirt specialist there.

Barry Rapp '83, who's been assistant curate at Tisdale, will be moving to Kindersley to replace **Archie Colton '50** who retired last year, to become the chief magistrate and tax assessment arbitrator.

Doug 'Black Mamba' England '63 has forsaken the P.A. parish to become oilseed guru with Plant Industry in Regina.

Barry 'Timber Baron' Swanson is reputed to have surrendered his moose hunting license at Hudson Bay to become warden at P.A. in Doug's old spot.

Audrey Anderson '85, who's been surrogate ag. rep. at Turtleford, while **Val Matschke-Muller '77**, was on maternity leave, has put in a bid for Strasbourg. That'll be a real challenge — Lewis has had four years to mess things up for her.

Bob Middleton '56, formerly conflagrator for the Great South West for Sask. Agriculture, is now trying to put out brush fires in both the East Central and West Central regions for the extension service. Seems he has a longer hose than **Cam Casswell '50** or **Mike Oxman '50** — former incumbents.

Andy Sereda '60, is gonna help 'Scoop' Lewry run Moose Jaw in his spare time. He'll take over Bob's spot, plus **Larry White's '64** archdiocese at Weyburn. Larry is headed north to take over Andy's kingdom at Tisdale

and **Ross Kingdon's '56** old N.W. angle. Larry will rule his charges from P.A. **Doug England '63** has an energy efficient house for sale at P.A. Wonder if they struck a deal?

Marlene Buchinski '77 has departed the ag. rep. spot at Shaunavon for parts unknown, and left several young bachelors pondering their future.

Maureen Sinclair '85 is weighing her options — take a shot at grad school, or hunt for a job? Decisions! Decisions!

Fred Bjornson '61 has got all the one-armed paperhangers beat. He's farming at Elfros, is the Pool delegate and the reeve of the R.M.

Doug Campbell '70 has been promoted from director of grain business planning for the CNR to assistant vice-president, with emphasis on grain related matters and governmental affairs in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Roy Levee '57 has resigned (retired?) from being general manager of Weyburn Inland Terminal. We don't know if they have an early retirement plan, or whether his wife, **Beth**, and son, **Kim '81**, needed help in spraying for grasshoppers. Anyway, fighting drought, hoppers and the government policy should be easier than managing a grain business.

Mark Heebner '79 was tendered a good riddance party by the Yorkton Saskatchewan Agriculture staff, when he took off for Tisdale to become assistant regional supervisor with Lands Branch.

Ken Brice '64, Yorkton, has taken over Mark's spot as land rep. Ken was formerly a land appraiser for Lands, and the now departed Lands Bank.

Stew Adam '68 is the newly elected president-elect of S.I.A. **Wayne Hanna '50**, Regina, is the new president. He took over from **Doug England '63**. **Ray Harmel '62**, from Maidstone, is the new farmer rep. on S.I.A. council.

John Stephenson '49, Stranraer, is the

senate rep. for the U of S., and **John Hansen '43**, Moose Jaw is senate rep. for the University of Regina. **Bernice Goplen '52**, Saskatoon, is rep. on the College Advisory Council.

Pete McLaren '54, P.A., is A.I.C. councillor for Saskatchewan. **Les McLean '70**, Strongfield, rep. to Wascana Institute. **Doug Grant '49**, Regina, is Saskatchewan's Hall of Fame rep.

Bob Phillips '48 B.A., Saskatoon, honorary secretary, and **Norman Bray '56**, Regina, continues as registrar. **Jack Drew '61**, is a member of S.I.A. council by virtue of his being deputy minister for Saskatchewan Agriculture.

Gordon Wells '66, Regina, who's C.E.O. for Saskatchewan Agriculture Development Corporation, and **Bob Linnell '63** who farms at Weyburn, and is a Nuffield farm scholar, were guest speakers at the S.I.A. annual convention in Regina in June.

Jim Spiers '71 is back in the brew. He's moving from Edmonton to Red Deer as vice-president of operations and senior brewmaster for Rocky Mountain Brewing Corporation.

Jim spent 10 years in the brewing business in London, Halifax and Edmonton before becoming involved in industrial catering, and more recently with the opening of several bulk foodstores. Wife, **Wendy B.Sc. Pharm '70**, **Adam 10**, **Becky 7**, and Jim have let out the latch string for grads to drop in for a 'Rocky Light'.

Jim ran into some ag. grad. types at the Master Brewers Convention in Edmonton — **Bob Walker '72** with Molsons' in Lethbridge, and **Armand Thompson '71** with Molsons' in Edmonton. Oughta re-name the food science option to 'suds science', don't you think?

Ed Young '60, Regina, is recovering from a kidney transplant operation. We wish him well.

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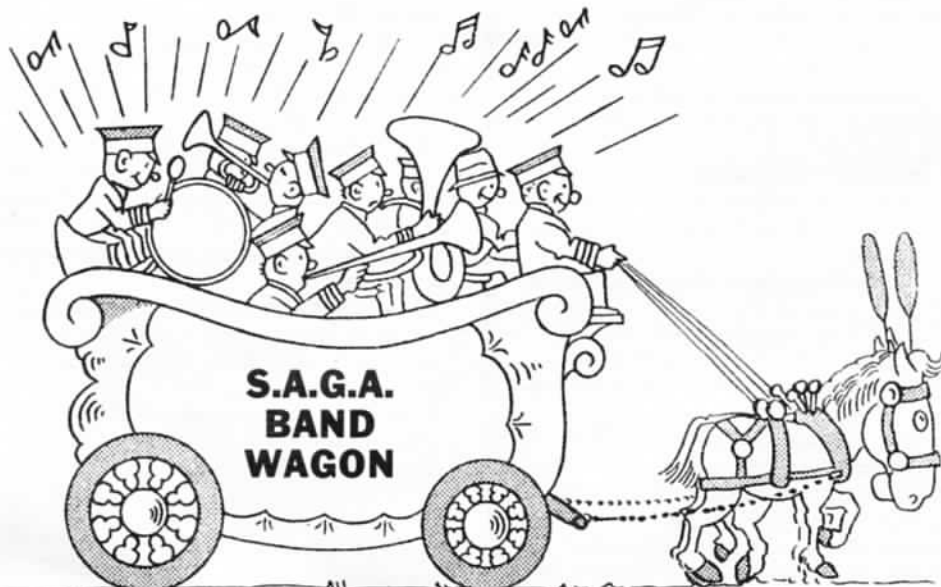
— an' fergut ta tell us?
Fer shaim!



Sit down rite now an giv yer new ad ta:

Richard Bellamy '66
Registrar S.A.G.A.
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- Sen im yer ol adres labil if ain't lost it.
- Richard is a close-mouthed kinda guy. He wunt tell nobuddy else wher yer at.



TILTS OF THE OLD HAT

Frank '48 and Beryl B. A. '49 McLeod were honored by Environment Canada in early June. Frank was chosen to represent some 2500 volunteer weather observers from all across Canada, who keep precipitation and/or temperature records for the weather service. They were flown to Ottawa and put up at the Chateau Laurier, while participating in various functions to mark Environment Week. At a special ceremony, Madame Suzanne Blais Grenier, Minister of the Environment, presented them with a plaque in recognition of the contribution made by all volunteer observers. In addition, Frank and Beryl were presented with an individual plaque recognizing the 50 years in which weather records have been kept at the McLeod farm.

The S.I.A. honored two ag. grads at their annual convention with Distinguished Agrologist Awards. **J. R. Jim Jowsey '47**, of Regina, received his award in recognition of his career of service to agriculture, his all-encompassing approach to problem solving and for his work in nature study and appreciation.

They also hung one on ye olde ed, **Lin Boyes '48**, for rumbling around in agriculture extension for so many years and being able to talk to farmers in their own language. Thanks, guys and dolls.

W. E. 'Bill' Howell '49 AS, professor of animal science at the U of S, was made a Fellow of the Agricultural Institute of Canada at the A.I.C. national convention held in Charlottetown, P.E.I. Bill, as many will remember, was the driving force in introducing A.I. in the beef and dairy cattle industry in Saskatchewan. He was also much involved in sheep management and in the physiology of animal reproduction.

Donald L. Swenson, of the Baildon district near Moose Jaw, was presented with an Honorary Life-Membership in S.I.A. in recognition of his leadership in soil conservation, the introduction of leaf cutter bees, sewage effluent irrigation and community affairs. We strongly suspect that he also received the award for keeping **John Hanson '43** in business as the ag. rep. at Moose Jaw.

The DRIVE Is Still On!

Through the generosity of about 100 ag. grads, we've collected about \$5,000.00 for the 'Keep The S.A.G.A. Afloat Fund', for which we are truly grateful.

This has definitely caused the wolf, who is at our door, to glance aside at S.P.C., Air Canada, Massey-Ferguson and Pioneer Trust, but they can only hold his attention for but a moment.

We still need more support, no matter how small. We'll gladly accept funds from such sources as the sales of horsehair, cull cows, used fence posts or old batteries, or such windfalls as crop insurance payments, dried-out bonuses, money saved from buying golf clubs in the off season, poker winnings, withheld political donations and uncashed gift certificates from the mother-in-law.

As we pointed out last month, current annual and life-membership fees are adequate to cover our current operating expenses on a per-member basis. However, old codgers such as ye olde editor, only paid \$20 or \$30 for a life sentence in S.A.G.A., some 30 or 40 years ago. Michael Warren, president of Canada Post; Michael Wilson, Minister of Finance; the captains of the pulp and paper industry, and the president of the typesetters and pressmens union, have kept on raising the ante until we're riding on the backs of the younger members in order to stay alive.

It's not that we're likely to go under, since

those of us who sprang from humble farm beginnings, are used to tightening our belts and damming the CPR. However, we don't want to have to reduce the services to the members of the best damn alumni association, this side of heaven.

So — if those who haven't gotten around to it yet, could drop a cheque in the mail to our trusty S.A.G.A. secretary-treasurer, his ulcers would surely heal.

How much should an old guy or doll be expected to kick in? Well, as we said, if we were to buy a life-membership today, considering we had graduated from the best school or college of agriculture some eleven or more years ago, we'd pay \$70. If we'd only paid \$20 or \$30, then another \$40 or \$50 would bring us right up there with the young 'uns. This is only a suggestion. Give what you can spare. Give if you want to, not because you feel you have to.

Where should we mail succor to the perishing? Why, just address it to:

Ken Bassendoski '72
Secretary-Treasurer, S.A.G.A.
Box 320, Sub. P.O. #6
Saskatoon, Sask.
S7N 0W0

Yours in support of the old alma mater.

Lin Boyes '48
 Editor

THE 1986 REUNION



See yer yeer charemin now — er ya kin rite:

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CUSO Administers Travel Bursaries

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By October 31, 1985, CUSO will select and recommend four recipients to the Commonwealth Foundation. The foundation will then make the final selections for awards, which may be used within the following 12 months.

The Trust Fund, from which these awards are made, was established in memory of George Drew, former Premier of Ontario, and Canadian High Commissioner to London, who had originated the idea of a fund which would enable a small number of professionally qualified young Canadians to travel and learn about the Third World.

Know the difference between a stick-up and a hold-up? **Forty years!**



Know how marine biologists circumsize a whale? **Four skin divers!**

ESTON LEADS THE WAY

The Eston Historical, Tourism, Recreational, Spiritualism and Flowing Bowl Society have undertaken a restoration project in recognition of Saskatchewan's Eightieth year. The home of **Senator Russell John Campell '50**, noted statesman, farmer, soldier of fortune and traction engineer, has been declared an historic site. Donations in aid of the project are reputed to be deductible.





SAY THERE! 1946 SCHOOL GRADS!!

Give a listen,

Whether we like to admit it or not, it will soon be 40 years since we left the School of Agriculture.

A while back, President **Morris Sebulsky '61** asked me to head up a committee to plan a reunion of our class for next January at the time of Farm and Home Week. I was able to recruit a very capable committee which includes such names as **Don Murray, Norm Johnson, Murray Wilson, Earl Morley, Mason Simmons** and **Mike Serhienko**.

Our problem is to contact people after 40 years. We now have an address for just about everyone, but we don't know if it is correct.

We sent out a letter to 66 class members. To date, 30 have replied saying they are planning to attend the reunion. We have word that seven of our class have passed away. Out of a class of over 70, that still leaves over 30 that we haven't heard from. If any member of the class of '46 reads this, and has not already contacted us, we would sure like to hear from you. Tentative reservations have been made at the Bessborough and we will be making some detailed plans shortly. To have a good reunion we need people. Plan to join us and drop us a line to say that you are coming.

Ross Evans '46
24 Castle Bay
REGINA, Sask.
S4S 4X4

JOIN!!



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Send us your news (about yourself, the wife, kids, other grads). We'll print the whole issue. Try to indicate grad years — it saves us a passel of looking.

Send it all to:

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IT CAN BE DONE

Muriel and Furman McKean '23C, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at a come and go tea held at the home of classmate **John T. Rogers** of Rouleau on July 14.

The McKeans used to farm at Rouleau, but now live in Brownsville, Texas.



GUIDED MISSIVES

To Deh Additer
The SAGA
Saberbs of Canora
Yorkton, Saskatchewan

Dear "Big Cheese" (Dats "Sir" in Ukrainian!):

Yoost a ward to lat hew no det I yoozed up tree tawels dryin my teers whan reeding deh lash issoo of deh SAGA! I no how hart times ar, end how espensive it is to publish a pepper is I hav bin printin wun fer 21 yeers but lettie did I reelize how bruk yer wer ontill you deklarit det yoor defysit was almos as bad as like fer Grant Devines Den I noo det you mus be in reel finanshul trouble ..!!!

So to halpit you to buy som eenk, I enslosit my Canora chack for feefy bocks, wich is a som hellowa lot of "hroshee" fer a pore retiredit Agro to deesh out But it is for a good caws, like Youtopia or wotewer yew be call it..

Keap ap deh goot wark!

Checkye, Checkye Walter Mysak '39
Mayor Emeritus of Canora

Dear Lin,

Since coming to Victoria in 1979, Irene and I have made many extended trips. Some wonder why we leave Victoria since it is such a beautiful place to live. Each day it is not uncommon to meet some 'displaced' Saskatchewanites.

In March and April we made another trip to the Orient. We flew to Tokyo and then to Yokohama where we embarked on the President McKinley, an American President Lines cargo-liner, a 17,000 ton ship. We had beautiful accommodations for a two week trip with ports of call in Guam, Taiwan, Korea and Japan. On our return to Yokohama, we flew to Hong Kong and after a 5-day stay there boarded the President Taft, a companion ship to the McKinley. This time we called at Koahsiung in Taiwan, then Singapore and

Jakarta, Indonesia. This was also a 2-week voyage. We were very impressed with Singapore, its parks, its growth and business activity. This trip, together with a trip 2 years ago into China and a previous voyage to Majuro, Ponape, Truk and Saipan in the Micronesia group of islands, has given us a broad knowledge and understanding of that part of the world.

In July - August, 1984, we were in England and seven countries of Europe with a group from B.C. and the prairies. **Bill Gilmour '45** and his wife were with us. One of the highlights was, of course, the passion play at Oberammergau in Bavaria.

Both Irene and I are active members of the Victoria Seniors Curling Club. This year (1985-86) I am vice-president and I guess coming up as president next season. We claim to be the world's largest seniors mens' curling club with approximately 200 members. Along with regular, twice a week, curling during October - April 15, we hold a 64-rink open bonspiel. Last year we had a rink from Saskatoon. So make your appointment or reservation early!

We will be in Saskatoon on June 28 - 30 for a homecoming weekend — 100th anniversary of Knox United Church. Our family was active there for many years until 1958 when we moved to Ottawa.

Best Regards
Ralph A. Stutt '33

June 25/85

Dear Lin:

Re: **College 75th Anniversary**

I hope you can give support to, and make something out of the following information for the summer issue of the S.A.G.A., and each issue until the event.

The College of Agriculture is celebrating its 75th anniversary in 1986 with a series of events throughout the year. **John Peters** is

chairman of the overall committee.

The main focus, however, will be on a homecoming and reunion on Saturday, July 5, 1986, and I am chairman of that subcommittee. July 5 is the day before the **A.I.C.** national convention beginning at the U of S thereby we're hoping to capitalize on attendance at A.I.C. People interested in our reunion could just come a day early. We are planning on co-ordinating advertising and registration, etc., with A.I.C. efforts, as well as through Ag. Grads, 'The Saga', etc. I have a committee of 10 or 12, and I think **Murray Riddell '49** will be in charge of promotion, etc., but we're just getting going, so I write this letter.

So far, the following things have been decided, all for July 5, 1986.

1. Evening Dinner — western style (and informal) at the Saskatoon Inn (capacity 1000).

2. Hobby Show and Happy Hour will precede the dinner. We are inviting ag. grads to bring their hobbies for display. Each will be assigned three feet of table space (no wall), for his or her display. (This was **Bill Wilson's '40** suggestion at our first meeting, before he died.) Security will be provided.

3. Honoring of Grads — Along the lines of "75", 75 living college grads and 75 living school grads will be honored at the dinner. A subcommittee has been set up to select these 150 grads.

4. We are supposed to organize some sort of tours for the Saturday afternoon and/or Sunday, maybe a campus tour or University farms tour. Nothing decided yet.

Sorry all of this is so rough, but the wheels aren't turning quite smoothly yet. I thought it would be useful to give it an initial treatment now to get people thinking about it at least.

Yours sincerely,
Phil Thair '42

OLD SOLDIERS NEVER — — !!



Don Driedger '49 is still holding the highways department together in Regina. No, they weren't all transferred to the private sector.

Stan 'Fearless' Sheard '51 is back on T.V., dispensing gardening tips to a trembling clientele.

Paul 'Ban the Bomb' Saum '50 is still disturbing the peace in Saskatoon.

Ted Hurd '50 is back from the Kenyan velds. Hadda see how that 3-M wheat is making out. He's all set to bore off into the skies again when the opportunity arises.

John Frizzell '42 and **Jean** are running a real estate brokerage and a knitting supplies shop in The Dallas, Oregon. John retired in '77 from Oregon State, spent a year in Turkey overseeing a wheat project and then taught for a couple of years at the University of Libya — no wonder Col. Khadafe is mad at the Yanks.

Doug Watson '48 remains forever rampant with Dow in Islington, Ontario.

Wilson Johnson '49 is still keeping the Kerrobert area green in spite of the grasshoppers and politicians.

W. Ed. Thompson '38 hasn't sent us any news from Regina in gosh knows when. Ed retired as chairman of the municipal assessment authority just in time. All hell has broken loose with business assessment.

Ernie Paynter '23 says it now takes him all day to do what he used to do all night. Ernie was made an Honorary Life Member back in 1960, or was it 'ornery'? He had a pulmonary heart attack last fall so he can't get too far from his oxygen tank so has had to ease up on world travelling. Still does the lawn and annoys the flowers.

Edwin A. Armstrong '30 is a charter member of S.A.G.A., as I believe is Ernie. He farmed all his life. He lived in the same farmyard in the Rockhaven district for 73 of his 75 years. He and **Kathie** retired from the farm in December 1982 and now live in Cut Knife. He attended the 50th reunion in 1980.

Harold Horner '33 and **Opal** took an extended trip to Jakarta, Bangkok, Australia and New Zealand. Really enjoyed the New Zealand lamb on the spot — unfrozen, no doubt.

Gunnar Pedersen '52 says the S.A.G.A. was the last to ask for more money — everyone else asked long ago — old

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966-7751 (lounge)

farmers just tighten their belts.

Gunnar is still with Sask. Dairy Producers Co-op — no early retirement in sight, like **Jack Quick '52**. He's volunteered to work harder so that more civil servants can retire early.

Clyde Marean '45 is growing close to retirement in Regina. Lived it up at the 40th reunion.

Harvey Demorest '51, Richmond, B.C., is doing the work of seven or eight men in the Plants Division, by his own admission. He inspects cargoes at the six major docks in Vancouver. He really gets a kick out of inspecting fresh fruit from exotic places in the Pacific. He also inspects imported foreign cars, would you believe? Soil is a prohibited entry, so they must all be steam cleaned, and that includes the ritzy models, such as Jaguars, Rolls, Bentleys, Mercedes, etc.

Big Demorest family round-up in Southey this summer so shouldn't have to spend money on booze — all homebrew.

Harvey and Marielle have five splinters and a Sheltie.

Paul Knowles '38 of Blaine, Washington, was on a safflower/sesame workshop in India in February sponsored by the International Research Centre, Ottawa, and in Pakistan to review a research project for the U.S.D.A. office of International Co-operation and

Development. He says not to be surprised to see some strange looking rapeseed and mustard in **Keith Downey's '50** nursery in Saskatoon. John Capcard, Gerharat Rakon and Dave Hutcheson picked up some seed at the University of California at Davis enroute home from Imperial Valley, California.

Herb Purdy '32 is still fighting for proper English in 'The Saga'.

Tony Kusch '40, Kelowna hasn't been too well since a stroke four years ago, which affected one leg and he has arthritis in the knee of the opposite leg. He's quite hard of hearing but reads a lot and manages to enjoy sports on T.V. with the aid of earphones, so he doesn't drive Evelyn out of the house.

Ralph Stutt '33 retired from Ag. Canada and is living in Victoria, hopes that the S.A.G.A. can carry on with similar programs. He wonders how we can maintain the depth of contact that personal notes in The Saga afford. Avis Rent-a-Car hasn't seen nuthin yet.

Mike Korol '39 retired from General Foods about 7 years ago after 35 years. He still has lots of Snap, Crackle and Pop at Cobourg, Ontario. He enjoys every day with golf, curling, skating, and swimming, as well as being active in Rotary, Chamber of

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OLD SOLDIERS

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Commerce, St. John's Ambulance, United Way, etc. Participation is the key to a happy retirement.

John Bews '47 is semi-retired at Eaton. He's letting son, **Craig BE '82** practice his ag. engineering techniques on the farm. His youngest daughter, **Brenda** is also into engineering at the University of Sask. Daughter, **Lynn** got her B. Ed. there in '84. Son, **Bradley** works in Kindersley.

Al Walls '49 out there in Malawi, is trying to prove that the three dairy farms of Malawi Dairy Industries can stand on their own four feet, teats down. Al is now the general manager of all those cows and has increased his amphojel intake. He says (and I quote): Dere Lin: Yore hardup depreshun messij about the impendin deemize of yore noose-paypre hit me wer it Hertz. Aye wudn't want yeu to go lyke the Trybyune of Winnypag. So heerze sum buks witch shud bring me up tew parr. Al Walz.

Lloyd Proctor '41 sent us part of his grain stabilization payment. He's still farming a bit and curling also on the Saskatchewan Curling Association. Sez he run into **Norm Johnston '50** and Alva.

George Bacon '45 is still trying to make a million on the farm at Ogema. He didn't make the first million so now he's working on his second. If at first you don't succeed, quit while you're still ahead.

Eldon Anderson '51 plans to take early retirement, come the end of the year but Credit Union Central, who he's worked for for many years, has asked him to work part-time in '86 and '87. It's gonna take that long to figure out what he's been doing all these years. Actually, 1987 will be Credit Union Central's 50th year.

Eldon cut his teeth on a blowdirt ridge in the Dirty 30's on a farm-cum-ranch in that Cadillac-Val Marie country. Like a lotta folks back then, they lived in what we'd called poverty today. They always had a garden, their own meat and milk and made their own fun. The neighborly concern and co-operation of those days would put today's selfish, sophisticated and individualistic society beyond the pale.

Eldon started out to make a career of farming by taking welding and mechanics courses at the U of S and then the School of Agriculture. However, the crops that never came prompted him to leave the farm for the newspaper business in 1951. He later managed a hardware for a couple of years and then became a servile servant as an information writer/editor in 1954.

In 1959 he joined the Co-op Union of Sask., having grown up in the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool and in the practical end of the co-operative movement, as supervisor of publicity and education. This led to credit union work two years later. For the last 15 years

he's been corporate secretary of Credit Union Central, to which was added the role of manager of public affairs three years ago.

Eldon has thoroughly travelled the province and has enjoyed meeting many agros in those travels.

Dick Ross '72 has gotten himself retired to B.C. and is living it up on the ski slopes, lies a good game of golf, watches the boats and generally enjoys senior citizen versions of derring-do.

J. R. 'Jock' Blacklock '43 is enjoying 'The Saga' at Saskatoon and reveres the S.A.G.A. as no other organization. Jock's S.A.G.A. support is unquestioned, being a Past President and an Honorary Life Member.

We received a four page letter from **Art Strautman '48** late of Esso Pete in Edmonton. Would that we had the space to let him tell all in his own words.

However, we will attempt to pass on his breathless prose in digest form.

He and **Phyllis, U of S Lab Tech. ('47?)** spent Christmas at the old home farm at Speers where they visited Art's brothers, one of whom is an inveterate seniors' baseball and hockey buff — **Chuck '52**, and **Margaret**. They also had guests from Australia whom they took ski-dooing at -35°C.

Art and Phyl spent three weeks and seventeen golf games at Guaymos, Mexico, which they highly recommend — no Montezuma — lots of jumbo shrimp and excellent beer.

They spent February in their igloo at Edmonton before taking off for more +10°C golf in Victoria for three weeks, wherein they held a Sudanese reunion with **Walt '51** and **Joy Doyle** and **Jim Rooke '51** and **Sheila**. Thirty-one years had come and gone since their sojourn by the Nile trying to teach Ayrabs how to run farm machinery, **Evan 'Boomer' Hardy** style. They also ran into **J. Y. (Jack) '44** and **Muriel McFaul** on their way to, or from, Hula Land.

A planned golf game on Esso time, with **Joe 'Mainbrace' Bedford '48** in Edmonton was cancelled due to snow (April 11).

Art says he had a call from **Gordie Haase '44**, the old Wilkie Binder Pilot who has now passed the 65th increment and has retired for the last time. First, he left the Statistics Canada and then became executive assistant to the minister of telephone in Petrol Pete's Republic. His lifestyle may be somewhat restricted hereafter — he'll only be collecting pensions from the federal civil service, the Alberta civil service, C.P.P. and O.A.S. '48 agro types, such as **Art 'Big Bud' Smith**, **Joe Clausen** and **Chet Piercy**, took a farm management class from **Gordie**. They made a sum total of about 52 marks, plus or minus 10, but were still allowed to pass due primarily to space limitations at the collage.

Mike Oxman '50 is showing great recuperative powers. Two of his grandchildren visited him for a week so he had to miss golf. He came back the next week and shot three consecutive nine-hole games in the

forties.

Herb 'Duffer' Dow '50 ran into a whole passel of ag. grad types in Mesa Apache Junction or Maricopa county, Arizona, last week. They include such incumbent C.P.P. recipients as **Ernie Clarke '38**, **Vince Coffey '43**, **Clint Houston**, **Walter Brice '40**, **Frank Harder '40**, and others that a poor memory can't recall. If the grad bonspiel can stand the competition, Herb has ventured to volunteer to help organize an ag. grad golf encounter in Mesa, Arizona, in January before the fairways get too crowded. Phone Mesa 984-3730. He's on Apache Trail East, 9431, in Arizona Acres, Space 110.

Ernie Booth '21 has sold up in Minnesota and has taken up year-round residence in Boca Raton, Florida. He and Mrs. Booth used to spend their summers in Minnisota and the winters in Florida.

Ernie is now 86 and wonders how many of his old college classmates are still around. There are only two '21 school grads still extant. How about '21 college types dropping a note to 'The Saga'. Ernie and the rest of us would like to hear from you.

The Booths are still active travellers and take part in many Shrine and bridge activities. They plan to drive up to Bridgeport, Connecticut to visit a son of George Booth and his family, then to Montreal to visit Ernie's sister Evelyn, also a Sask. grad, and some other relatives in Toronto and London.

They spent three weeks in China a couple of years ago with a bridge tour group and toured Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

Ernie spends his spare time writing geneological history. He has three volumes in the Sask. Archives.

Jack Nichols '49 retired from Sherrit-Gordon last May and moved to Cultus Lake, B.C. this June. Says he's had several good fishing trips to Campbell River with **Gordon Moss** and **Jim Mants**, two other '49 types. Gordon is now retired from the U.G.G. and lives at Red Deer while Jim is still going strong with the outfit.

Jack is at Box 2, Lindell Beach, B.C. V0X 1P0 for any '49ers who want to settle old scores.

Orest Mysak '48 and **Mary** took off for B.C. this spring to use up some of Orest's E.D.O.'s. They ran into **H. M. 'Chris' Holm '48**, ex soils type for Sask. Ag. who's letting the rust collect on his spade at Kelowna. They also dropped in on **R. G. 'Bob' Knowles '42**, former B.C. farm broadcaster, who mostly just listens now-days at Vernon and meddles in community affairs.

Orest contacted **Mrs. Brocklebank**, widow of **E. E. '22**, who worked for the extension department at the U of S and was for a time, director of ag. reps. and of the animal industry branch. She reported that **George Whiteside** is in very poor health.

