

THE SAGA

PUBLISHED BY THE SASKATCHEWAN AGRICULTURAL GRADUATES ASSOCIATION

VOLUME 179

DECEMBER 1985

THE PRESIDENT'S PEN

As I returned to the Campus, after a long summer on the farm, or should I say a short summer and a rather long fall, my thoughts once again turned to the proposed construction of the new College of Agriculture Complex. I glanced at the proposed site, and noticed no construction activity whatsoever.

However, as I walked towards the Administration Building one day, I noticed a beehive of construction activity adjacent to the Horticulture Department. My first thought was that **Cecil Stushnoff '63** had convinced the planning committee to locate the new Ag. Complex beside the Horticulture Department.

My second thought was that since the Administration Building was the original College of Ag. Building, approximately 75 years ago, than it would only be appropriate to place the new Ag. Complex beside it. Upon making a few inquiries, I found out that was wrong on both counts, and that the construction activity was not that of a new Ag. Complex, but that of a new Administration Building.

Obviously, it must take less time to plan a new Administration Building than a new Ag. Complex, or maybe we need to condemn some of the old Ag. Buildings. Once again, the term "there is always next year" applies.

This is also the time of year when our thoughts must turn to the planning of the Annual Farm and Home Week, as well as that of the Ag. Grad Reunion activities. As I

receive the reports from the planning chairmen and their respective committees, it is obvious that they have taken time out of their busy summer schedules to make plans for the reunion festivities to be held Jan. 17-19. They are now putting their efforts onto more detailed matters, and will continue to do so until the time of the activities. To say the least, the plans for the reunion are well underway. Details are spelled out elsewhere in this newsletter.

Regarding the lecture series, **Carl Lynn '74** and his committee have chosen a timely topic which should be of concern to everyone. The topic is "Free Trade". So plan to attend, because judging by the efforts of the committee members, it should be a great week.

I would also like to remind all you Ag. Grads., that 1986 has been designated as the Diamond Jubilee year for the College, the year during which the College of Agriculture will be celebrating its 75th anniversary (1911-1986). The first class of students entered the College in the fall of 1912, and the first Degrees and Diplomas were awarded in 1915.

To help celebrate this memorable occasion, the Annual Farm and Home Week will be the first function of 1986, Jan. 13-17, and the planning committee has made special efforts to bring back former Ag. Grads. to take part in this and other functions, in order to make them more memorable. Another major func-

continued on page 5

TIME FOR REFLECTION

— after 50 years

As 1985 draws to a close the Saskatchewan Agricultural Graduates' Association can be proud of its' first 50 years. When **Gus Bell, Murray Cooke '31, Maurice Hartnett '34, Ian McArthur '32, Red Mooney '33, John Mitchell '24** and **Sol Sinclair '32** first met in a hotel room at Farm and Home Week in 1935, I'm sure they didn't realize how important the organization they were founding would become.

The actual organization meeting was held in Room 104, College Building, on May 10th, 1935. There were thirty-two agricultural graduates in attendance at this founding meeting. Dr. John Mitchell acted as chairman

and Rupert Ramsey agreed to be the secretary. They adopted a constitution at that time and set an annual membership fee of \$1.00. Upon reading the constitution, one soon realizes that very few changes have been necessary over the 50 years. An interesting aspect of this meeting was the decision to print a regular newsletter to provide information about the College and School of Agriculture and about agricultural graduates. The meeting also discussed the matter of life memberships and honorary life members. This tradition has been an important part of

continued on page 14

HERE CUM

DA DEAN



Foremost in the minds of all Faculty is when an announcement can be made that construction of the new Agricultural Sciences Building has been approved. We expected that following intensive discussions between the President's Office and the Government that this now slipped by. The reason for the delay, first and foremost, was, of course, the announcement to proceed with the new Administration Building. Also, the extensive drought across the south could well delay any firm decision pertaining to the College building until next year. Current estimates are that the building will cost approximately \$85 million.

Funds from land recently sold to the City of Saskatoon have fully covered the cost of a number of new structures. These include the Poultry Science Center, a new manager's residence at the Termuende Farm, extensive land clearing at the Termuende Farm, renovation of the Campus grain elevator and construction of field research facilities for the Department of Horticulture, Crop Science and Soil Science.

With a half million dollar contribution from Saskatchewan Agriculture and matching funds from the College of Agriculture, the Van Vliet Visiting Professorship in Agricultural Economics has been established.

For the first time in recent history, the College has established a new student intake quota. This decision was taken with very real concern and reluctance, but was absolutely necessary as every square centimeter of space within the antiquated facilities of the College is already occupied by the some thousand students who bless these hallowed halls.

Don Rennie '49
Dean of Agriculture

THE AVERAGE BEARS



Garry Krause '74, has joined another tribe. Seems he left the ag. rep. job with S.I.A.P. at Saskatoon to become regional consoler of low equity farmers for the S.E. Corner at Weyburn.

Seems Saskatchewan Agriculture had a ¼ ton grasshopper control van running around the S.E. all summer, but the hoppers ate the sign off it. The van was ¾ ton, not the hoppers.

Lloyd Stein '63, ACS credit advisor at Weyburn, had an idea maybe he'd like to be the ag. rep. at P.A. ACS moved him to Swift Current as manager before he got any other ideas.

Phil England '68, is back at Tisdale from being a neighbor to the Afghans, and **Gordon Parker '64** is gonna forsake Speedy Crick and the sheltering arms of Agriculture Canada, to take his place — in Pakistan that is.

Dawn Popescul '83 is grain consultant at Weyburn Inland Terminal — public relations and marketing.

Peter Lapshinoff '81 has set up an auction service at Verigin — calls it P & J Auctions. The 'J' is for son Jonathon — got a voice on him for a young lad.

David Steele '72 has taken over as principal at Kamsack Composite High School, while **Brian McCarthy '72** would sooner lead Simmentals at Moosomin.

Neil McConnachie '68 and **Neil Rempel '74**, were up to their alligators in the 14 inches of rain (35 cms is just as wet) that fell on August 3 & 4. Potholes anyone?

Jim Pollock '74 is still trying to make it big in the Sport of Kings at Moosomin. After the August rains all his nags are 'mudders'.

Bill Strautman '82, son of **Chuck '53**, has chucked his job as D.A. at Foremost, for greener pastures. Took off last spring to do some rambling, and then to look for some journalism school that needs a student.

Hugh Schnell '74, used Round-up and Glean to do his summer-fallowing at Torquay this summer. The grasshoppers gleaned his spring wheat, so now he can compare chemical and biological methods.

Milo Grimsrud '77 also of Torquay, has his old job back this winter — domestic engineer, while **Wanda B.Ed. '80** teaches kindergarten.

The **Ahnors '65**, **Derald and Irene**, have built a grasshopper proof home — the paint and carpets are dosed with Cygon, Lorsban, Furadan, Bacillus thuringiensis and AIDS. It is also rumored that it's also equipped

with a husband deodorizer. Irene is busily engaged in organizing the first music festival to be held in Maple Creek. Derald is busy practising on the family oboe, just in case they're short of entries.

Blair Bachman (?), Consul, is busy expounding on the two year drought crisis to any politician who looks as though he could use a vote. One more Gallup Poll and they'll all listen.

Gary Lockhart '73, Maple Creek, is heavy into satellite dishes, so everyone in the South West can get Star Wars direct. Between that and Pat's substitute teaching they figger they'll be able to afford farming.

Daryl Tumbach '72 is busy telling all about his trip to Lower Saxony, West Germany, courtesy the Rotary Foundation Group Study Exchange. After inhaling all that German beer, his wife is trying to reduce his waste line and cure his flatulence. He's also busy rounding up tents, empty grain bins and firewood to accommodate the annual S.I.A. convention next June.

Lyle Sandercock '83, Markinch, is getting in the last kick at the cat before taking over from his dad, **Elmer '50**. He left in March for Copenhagen and then spent six months on a farm near Stockholm, Sweden. He left there in October for a few days in Piccadilly, then on to Singapore, and finally to Auckland, New Zealand, and to a host farm on the South Island near Canterbury — 5,000 sheep and 70 hectares of turnips (that's more than a whole quarter section, plus road allowances). He's coming home in April, '86. All courtesy I.A.E.A. — natch.

The Crop Development Centre is heavy into researching the effect of seeding calculators with second crop — they hope to induce square roots.

Art Westlund '66, moved from Brownlee to Melfort to farm last spring — wheat midge will be a big change from 'hoppers'.

Lyle Cowell '85 is heavy into his M.Sc. non-thesis program, with emphasis on agronomy. **Ed Halstead '61**, is one of his program inquisitors — poor Lyle. Oh, well!

Perry Gerwing '84 is heavy into eyeballing the effects of trifluralin residue and its' effects on moisture conservation on the Dark Browns. **Bob McKercher '54** would like to know.

Jim Pratt '69, the new dirt and chaff specialist at Speedy Crick, has trouble recognizing news items he sends into 'The Saga'. Poetic license can be carried too far.

Lawrence Hurd '63 has been the farm economist and general consoler for B.C. Agriculture & Food on the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island, since 1976, with a two-year recess (1971-'81) in Lesotho, South Africa. He and **Lynne** have two bairns — Laura 15, and Larry 14. He'll only have the car for one more year! They live at Abbotsford — only 50 miles from Expo '86.

He sees **Bob Mitchell '62** from time to time. Bob is agriculture Scrooge to a 'Million Canadians' for the Bank of Montreal in Vancouver — no grasshoppers, wheat midge or diamond backs — just mastitis, rhinitis and coddling moth.

Jim Stadnyk '85 is into Dupont sales and perogies at Yorkton.

Gerald Berscheid '85 is credit advising and woman hunting for F.C.C. and himself at Yorkton — in that order.

Al Reimer '55 is consulting and consoling with Jim Lore & Associates in Calgary.

John Kotylak '85 is in the 1985 drought office, Saskatchewan Agriculture, and hoping that May & Baker will come to his rescue. He's had his second interview, so he must be free of impetago and body lice.

Murray Flaten '83 is into loans with the Royal at Lanigan. Must be like being a Maytag repair man.

Wayne '84 and Raylene (Cossette) '84 Flaten, are back pig farming at Regina, and waiting for John Wise to come to the rescue.

Bob Cuthbert '74 has left the Royal to become marketing manager for Weyburn Inland Terminal. Musta been his fluency in Russian, Chinese and Arabic that got him the job.

Adrian Johnston '81, has left the S.E. Corner for the sheltering arms of the corp science department. Will be working on an M.Sc. program under the beady eye of **Brian Fowler '64**. Between the hoppers and the dust storms, his choice was to either learn to drive camels or depart.

Wally and Becky Hoehn, booth '83, have set up a half way house in Drake. She commutes to the Pool product development farm as chemical technician, Watrous, while he does likewise to Wynyard for Sask. Agriculture, Lands Branch — she bucks the sandstorms, while he fights the alkali.

Sandra Burton '75, is into the second year of her M.Sc. soils program at U.B.C., after several years in Nepal doing a soils survey. She'll be using some Nepalese soils for part of her research. Dad, **W.M. 'Pat' Burton '53**, deserted the clay belt at Plenty years ago to seek his fortune with Olds College.

Michelle Nihel '85 is Saskatoon's first 'Miss Rodeo', an honor she won last April. She's into promoting rodeo as a sport, and gets involved in parades, fashion shows, rodeos (of course) and grandstand shows. She's been into the nags since she was 'two' at her home in Calgary. She majored in animal science at the U. of S. and hopes to enter an M.Sc. program in toxicology. All that hinges on whether or not she wins the 'Miss Canada Rodeo' pageant at Edmonton, November 13 to 17, 1985. She would know by now, we'd guess.

Carman Read '76 is the new manager of field sales for Monsanto at Winnipeg. He's been pounding the headlands in Sask. for Monsanto since 1976 as sales rep., area supervisor and district manager. He'll be in charge of developing sales promotion — door knocking, running board strategies and generally pushing Avadex, Lasso and Roundup.

Jim Mantz '49, is the new executive vice-president for United Oilseeds at Lloydminster. Jim has served U.G.G. variously since

continued on page 3

THE AVERAGE BEARS

1949, including manager, country operations, and manager, terminal operation. Feels he kinda knows his way around the company.

Allan McLeod '49, and **Glen McGlaughlin '65**, have switched jobs at Sask. Pool. Allan becomes assistant corporate secretary and Glen becomes director of research.

Helgi Goodman '64 is the new operations manager for the Pool's farm service division, and **Doug Leask '75** takes on Helgi's old job as manager of fertilizer sales.

Glenn Farrell '59, formerly director of extension & community relations at U.B.C., has voted with feet — he's now president of B.C.'s educational T.V. series — the Knowledge Network. Kinda had us goin' there fer a minute, Glen — thought you had become Wacky Jr.'s mouthpiece.

Sharon Bucsis '81 is the Roehm & Hass sales rep. for east central Saskatchewan and west central Manitoba, since she left Agriculture Canada Animal & Poultry Production last spring.

Barb Fowler '83 is variety technician at the Pool product development farm at Watrous, and **Linden Lundback '80** is a mechanic at the same location. **Doug Campbell '81** is special projects supervisor — staff barbecues, coffee breaks, and even some research.

Greg Fedusiak '81, is practising his stall-side manner at the Watrous animal hospital, since he got his calving rights from the W.C.V.M. at the U. of S. last spring.

Shelley Jones '84 left our emerald and purple peaks to 'see the world' as of October. Australia and New Zealand for sure.

Raylene Flaten '84 is peddling crumbles for United Feeds at Regina. **Wayne '84** says they're fine for shoats and chookies, but in casseroles — bleah!

Garth Larson '72, Semans, has been bombarding John Wise, the other livestock associates and ministers of farming, with Sask. Pork Producers Marketing Board propaganda on the tri-partite hog stabilization. Seems to have made his mark.

Don Dreidger '85 is feed sales rep. for Federated Co-ops at Weyburn. No, he ain't **Don '49**. He's keeping Sask. Highways staff on their tippy toes.

Donna (Madder) Falkevitch '76 is farming the stuffing outa some land at Alexander, west of Brandon, in the People's Republic of Manitoba. Her husband, Dave, works for Simplot in Brandon. They have two daughters, Kirstie 4, and Kasia 2. The crop was a dandy until the August monsoons. She says **Ted Pachal '46** of Brandon is doing carpentry work and looking forward to the reunion in January, as is his wife, Lucy. Dave and Donna are gonna be there, too.

Ken Smith '52/'53 moved from being town administrator at Tisdale, to Director, Municipal Advisory Services Branch, Sask. Urban Affairs, a year or two ago. He just

moved his family to Regina after their youngest finished Grade XII.

Lloyd Streifel '83 and **Tracy**, was transferred to Kitchener Ontario by John Deere, as dealer management representative — a promotion of cuss.

Wayne Cleves '61, Pangman, is farming at Pangman and spent his spare time spraying hoppers, and diamond backs, praying for rain and serving on the U. of R. board of governors. He oughta change churches. Just had enough left to update his life membership and for **Wyn** and himself to go skiing on Tod Mountain near Kamloops — for six weeks?

Darold Niwa '78 is three jumps ahead of Greenpeace. He's sales manager for Cyanamid outa old Saskabush. His main hobbies are the wife, the kid and the mortgage.

Seems **Ian Blake**, a son of one of our old grads, has broken the U.S. computer security code. He's prof. somewhere — Canada or U.S. — maybe. University of Winnipeg? Dad?

Roy Blake '34. Now everyone knows what color jelly beans Ronnie likes.

John Chuey '61, land rep. from North Battleford will no longer be heading south and west, checking out the rainbow trout at Suffern Lake, but rather north and west, around the Fairholme Pasture and Turtle Lake.

Dave Jensen '75, land rep., North Battleford, spent some time plucking chickens with his wife **Sylvia** this summer — for the big move to Swift Current, where the weather is so warm, chickens don't even need feathers.

Jim Martin '61, is back to work after a nine month recuperation. From the tan he brought back to work from learning to walk in his backyard, he was accused of having been in Hawaii for the last six months. The only way he can get any respect is to get his next set of legs made 6' 6", and then the boys will have to look up to him.

Roland Brassard '59, Ag. Rep., Lloydminster is taking down his "For Sale" signs at his house in Lloydminster, and his cabin at Turtle Lake. The "Hit Man" seems to have missed him.

Ernie Nycholat '82, former Monsanto Rep. is now leaning on the "Post". He is now the B.A.S.F. rep. in the Battlefords.

Craig Martin '85 recently joined the staff of the Scotia Bank as agrologist at Kindersley. He's been practising his foreclosure smile.

Gary Cortus '72, veteran of the range wars at Swift Current, has arrived at the Battleford office as Land Rep. for District 14, south and west of Battleford. He'll find a few more trees to duck behind, when the going gets rough.

Trish Johnson '82 decided to let Farm Credit worry about the percentage of arrears, and be home when hubby, **Eric '82** gets back from chasing diamond back moths. She is now loans officer with the Unity Credit Union. The bankers admit that the Credit Unions in Saskatchewan are the only place in which rich, retired farmers can be guaranteed to take their money with them when they die. They say there are Credit Unions all over hell.

Dennis Wobeser '61, Hi-Gain Custom Feedlot, Lloydminster, has been making like

Clint Eastwood in a 4-H film with the U. of S. and Sask. Agriculture. Wife, **Jean**, has been wondering if she's going to get a 50% split on the royalties.

Val Muller '77, has become the N.W.'s second resident nutritionist since she's always worrying about feeding time. It's no longer for the horses, but for that illustrious son that arrived in early February.

Audry Anderson '84 has been Ag. Rep. in Turtleford while Val was on maternity leave. She also has been gumbooting it around covering **Roland Brassard's** tracks at Lloydminster, while he was fishing at Turtle Lake. Now she's the new incumbent at Strasbourg.

The North West Region staff of Sask. Agriculture attended the memorial service Monday, September 16th at Meadow Lake for the late **Fred Kebernik** of that Ag. Rep. district. Although a newcomer to Saskatchewan, he had contributed to the betterment of the agriculture industry in Meadow Lake during his two year stay at that location.

Lyle Darwent '67, the N.W. farm management padre, recently got back from a trip down to Lincoln, Nebraska, supposedly for one of them economical conferences. He was really looking for a miracle corn that would fill up some of the big, blue silos that are in trouble in Saskatchewan. They call him 'padre' since he's been presiding at so many farm burials.

Gordon Wallace '81, Unity, is having trouble getting his big cultivator around those oil wells out in the back '40. He hasn't been able to figure out how to direct fuel his tractor, but he's working on it.

Bruce Barker '80, Wilkie, Hoescht Rep. for the N.W., was busy this summer, travelling decis way and dat, keeping all the farmers, ag. reps. and spray planes in line during the diamond back moth outbreak.

Keith Bater '74 ACS agrologist, has been transferred from the N.W. to enhance his career at Assiniboia. He's been practising his rain dance to take some of that excess N.W. rain down to the south west.

Bob Ehr '82 packed his saddle bags and left Brandon for Lethbridge, where he's chief compudose implanter for Elanco in the animal products division. He and **Kelly Bennett '82**, the Treflan incorporator at Yorkton have 'more guts than brains', and that's a quote. They're touring Africa in December, and will include South Africa in their itinerary.

Greg Fedusiak '81, DVM '85, as mentioned previously, is up to his armpits in rectal pulpitations at Watrous. Greg asked **Bill Strautman '81** to go to Toronto with him to see the World Series. He didn't tell Bill that the Blue Jays were out of the series. It only cost Bill \$620 to get there and back, but what the hell — he enjoyed it.

John Boyle '84 has been transferred from North Battleford to Wynyard by FCC. Join FCC and see Saskatchewan.

Donna Syroika '83, 'is still in school' — she's now into the home economics program. She's gonna know where it's been and where it's goin

continued on page 16



Andrew Robert Heeker doesn't agree with all this talk about a poor crop in the South. He arrived at Swift Current on October 11, and will direct farming operations at Piapot. His main staff members are **Peter '75** and **Heather**.

Michael and **Amanda Daae** also agree that the poor crop is a lot of piffle. They arrived on September 23. They're gonna keep up the farming tradition at Bromhead as partner's with Daniel, he's 2. Assuming responsibility for their actions are **Kathy** and **Wayne '78**.

Kiara Laurelle was a bumper 8 lbs. 2 oz. on August 25. Top grade, too. **Brett '77** and **Laurey** were in charge of the harvest. At Macklin?

Jill Nicole Frank was born on foreign soil — Brooks, Alberta, on July 4, according to the CSS. She's a sister to **Trina** who's 2½ and not previously recorded. Seems Dad is **Gordon '75**, who's D.A. at Brooks. Mom? Reputed to be **Wendy**.

Jill Danielle Sapsford landed in the hopper at 10 lbs. 2 oz. on May 26 at Perdue. Another lie to the short crop story. There are no boys on the Sapsford farm — only girls. **Amie** and **Katy** came first. There'll be no WGS this year for **Ken '77** and **Joy**.

Krista Gabrielle Wintonyk arrived on June 10 to proclaim the stature of her mater-

nal ancestry — 9 lbs. 15 oz. and 22 ¾ inches. Her Mom, **Terri '81**, attributes Krista's longitude to the Kristjansson prepotency. **Brian '81** is waiting to see how the grandkids will turn out. Where? Prince Albert, of course.

Grandpa's boy, **Kelly Aaron Hokanson** tested the auld knee on August 15 at 7 lbs. 10 oz. at Estevan — not bad for a dry year. His folks? **Dale** and **Cindy (Wilbraham) '84**. Quietly proud is **John Wilbraham '54**.

Mike? Pierre? Brian? Grant? Pollock arrived at Moosomin at 7 lbs. 2 oz. on May 4. Brother for **Kimberly**.

Jim '74 and **Carolynn** have promised to send us his name for the mid-winter issue.

Adam Daniel Kabatoff hit the deck at a dead run — 9 lbs. 3 oz. at Verigin. The Co-op at Verigin are looking for a banner year in grocery sales. **Sheena** can turn her crib in on a youth bed. **Warner '81** and **Terry** have maintained the species.

Graeme Victor Beaulieu also saw first light on a foreign strand — June 12 at Edmonton. Gonna live at St. Paul with **Mark '79** and **Coralee (Beeson) '80**. **Vic '49** and **Margot** are quietly proud at Indian Head.

You have to agree that **Grant '67** will be pleased to hear that ag. grads. are 'givin' er snooze'. The Gallup Poll doesn't record a single 'Bruce' for '85, however, maybe '86?

Jonelle Marie Cey arrived in Hepburn on August 21 — no farming for her. Her Mom? **Naomi (Hilts) Cey '84**. Her Dad? Well, we're not sure. A banker fella name of **Cey** as far as we know.

Jessica Dawn Meister chose the South West on September 6 — wind in her hair and sand in her eyes. **Carol (Hass) '83** and **Bob '79** have agreed to provide Johnson's baby oil, shampoo and murine.

Shirley has her major in soil chemistry, and Gerry is also a soils major — both from U. of A. — but what the hell, they could have been engineers.

Outside of **Joe Bedford '48** and **Walt Doyle '50**, no one else is admitting to having been a guest. Her uncle, Ken James from Yorkton, was there, but he couldn't remember even half of the above.

Ray Hilderman '66, Strasbourg, fell prey to the charms of **Terry Gerrand** on November 2.

Bob Klemmer '77 has returned to the S.E. Corner, and his old fence riding job at Weyburn, with his M.Sc. classes under his belt and **Sherry** under his arm. Seems he picked her up on October 5.

Lorna Ingram '84 decided that since she's making so much moola as Elanco rep. out of Rosetown, she really should be supporting somebody. Seems she's picked one that she could do dishes and other things with. On November 16, she took **Brent Selinger**, a struggling M.Sc. student in agriculture at the U. of S. under her wing.

Kerry Lowndes '83 is taking **John Hauer '84** on a honeymoon trip to Australia. It all started on October 12 (19?) — at Kelvington, we presume. **Glen Lowndes '57** spent all the wheat midge, and snow

didn't take on the Wedding. He and the wife won't be able to travel farther than Nut Mountain this winter.

Several '83 and '84 grads were on hand to make sure nothing edible or drinkable was left to go stale.

Rose picked up **Joe Denomie '84** on October 19 as well. We don't know where they've gone.

Joe Novak '83 also got married on October 19. Don't know who to or where at.

All on October 19 — musta got a group rate. Likely a struggling young minister from Assiniboia, Rockhaven or Roch Percee.

Samantha Sawby got **Quinton Jacksteit's** wagon hooked to her star on November 9. **Ken Sawby '57** and the missus paid all the bills, which took some doing at Golden Prairie, on a year like this.

Donna Deutsch '83 put her land appraisal training to good stead. She liked the profile of **Tim Fluery** of rural Saskatoon so well that she took up residence with him in Saskatoon in June. She's with Sask. Assessment Authority.

Dodsland United Church was all rice, confetti and roses on October 26. **Barbara Bennett '81** did it all to **Steve Archibald**. The bride's mother was suitably teary and proud. Her father was suitably broke.

Marlene Buchinski '77, the most comely ag. rep. that Shaunavon ever had (and that means **Al Mulhern '67** doesn't even get honorable mention), was snatched from 'career enhancement' by **Paul Marciniak '80**, the incumbent economic soothsayer for the S.W. region. We don't know where, when or how it was programmed.

The details we received on some of these weddings were pretty sketchy. We had to rely on ESP mostly.

Now then, there's a few more weddings slated between now and Groundhog's Day we've been asked to announce, pursuant to any breach of promise suits.

Wendy Housen got tired of teaching at Maidstone, and has lined up a suitable ag. grad for December 21. **Bill Sherk '82** is her choice — he sells methyl isocyanate for United Carbide at Speedy Crick.

Al Mitschke '82 has been drinking his own stuff at Labatt's Brewery in Saskatoon. He gave **Geralynne Wanner** a ring and she's got him slated for December 21. Wonder what he'll get for Christmas? Yeah, she's a school teacher, too.

Lorne Klein '83 has promised **Patty Wagg** he'll be on hand on December 28. He farms part-time at Francis and works for the assessment authority outa Weyburn.

Kern Clayton '83 and **John Stephens '84** are also slated to walk the nuptial plank, aisle that is.

A lotta this stuff was picked up at the Ag. Bag Drag. Our reporter, **Eric Johnston '82**, sez he suffered from information overload.

Jennifer Mitchell, M.Sc. '81, coozied up to **Tom Fetch** at Swift Current on October 12. Besides promising to love, honor and obey (?), she's also going to finish her Ph.D. program at North Dakota State.



BORROWED & BLUE

Shirley Strautman struck dirt at Edmonton and exhibited her best profile at St. Barnaba's Anglican Church on October 6.

The bride's mother, **Phyllis (James)**, Lab. Tech. '47, was radiant in lavender blue voile or something. The bride's father, **Art '48**, wasn't reported to be wearing anything, except mebbe a coupla Esso badges.

The groom? Oh, hell! Some guy name of **Gerry Ludwick**, a dirt specialist at Lethbridge.

The bridesmaids were her sisters, **Julie** and **Janice**.

Bill Strautman '82, son of **Chuck '53**, was M.C.



ELDER BEARS

Joyce Oxman has had a hip replaced and is recovering nicely. Joyce is 39 and holding — it's **Mike '50** who's piling up the clock. She's still on crutches, of course. They're handy dealies — can be used for walking, besides keeping Mike in line. His cookin' and housekeepin' have improved tremendously.

Orest Mysak '48 the Irish Ukrainian, has a new job to run out his time to retirement. He's on Sask. Agriculture's extension task force. **Cec (Kohlman) Mulhern '75** is on the committee, too, so he'll be kept in line. **Bill Cooper '51** is also there to keep things at 'double zero' — no contaminants.

Ernie Booth '21 tells us tht 1986 will be the 65th anniversary of his B.S.A. degree. The Booths have sold up in St. Paul, Minnesota, and moved to Boca Raton, Florida, on a year round basis.

They did their annual motor tour of Eastern Canada. Ernie and his sister **Evelyn BHSc. '37**, the last survivors of 'the old Booth Clan', met up in St. Hilaire, P.Q. in late August.

Ralph Christenson '49 is off to Arizona for the winter — his putter never cools off. No lawn mowing or parsnip hoeing — apartment living in Moose Jaw only in golf weather.

Wally Clarke '42 is standing tall among the Douglas firs in Duncan, B.C. — the Island of cuss. **Norm Korven '41** lives just down the road, and several old grad cronies have dropped in this past summer, including **Phil Thair** and **Bob Knowles**, both '42 types, **Steve Boone '40** and **Jim Clarke '48**, who's also a local refugee from Saskatchewan's wintry blasts.

He hasn't tracked down **Ralph Stutt '33** as yet, but ran into **Merv Johnson '44** in Victoria.

Bruce Martin '40 is hunkered down in Olds, Alberta, and promoting the pants off 33rd World Plowing Match to be held at Olds College — May 29 to June 3, 1986. Bruce has both feet in the furrow.

W.R. 'Dick' Merryweather '42, has been doing a spot of part-time work for PF & RA this summer, co-ordinating a water development training program for three ags., six engineers and an administrative type from Indonesia. The extra green stuff will help Merry Visuals going another year or so — just like farming, gotta have other sources to keep the show going.

Sol Sinclair '32 is still rampant in Winnipeg, and wherever his travels take him. He attended an agricultural conference at the U. of S., but nary a classmate there — mebbe he was the only agricultural economics type in the class — outside of the late **Hadley VanVliet**, of course.

Sol was the first vice-president of S.A.G.A. back in 19-0-35.

He and Elsie became nostalgic and disorderly at Lipton's Heritage Year. Sol contributed a history of the Jewish farm community at Lipton for the district history. All the kids he knew back in 1928, when he left to launch his future in agrolgy, are now vigorous old men.

Since Sol and Elsie are still full of the old vigor too, they took a trip to Spain, Portugal and Morocco, accompanied by daughters Carole and Perky (sp?), and the latter's daughter Maree, all of Phoenix, Arizona. They found Morocco varied from almost pre-Christian to the 20th century.

They're back in Winnipeg until after the New Year, when they'll be off to Phoenix until the ice is off the Assiniboine and the Red.

Next year it's off again to exotic places, unless Mulrone and Wilson try to tax the life out of the senior set.

Harold Chapman '43 has also forsaken lawn and garden and is enjoying apartment dwelling and g-o-l-f. He and the missus joined a cavalcade of motorhomes to Alaska which included **John Dexter '41** of Victoria. The road was a helluva lot better than they expected, and recommend it highly to friends and close enemies alike — Harold doesn't discriminate.

'Mac' Collins '28 is hale and hearty, down in Simcoe, Ontario. He's a retired microbiologist (bugs you can smell but can't see) keeps busy in the geneology field (mostly old genes). He published the Collins Family History in 1982, and is into Simcoe Seniors Shenanigans.

Brother **Bill '30, '36**, has retired from farming and dairy inspection. He and Frieda are extant in Kincardine, Ontario, and active in Bruce County historical society affairs, including past presidency.

John Leask '36 is expatriating in Surrey, B.C., after a long history in the animal and poultry production division of Agricultural Canada.

He came back in '85 — three weeks visiting his physical education teacher daughters, Marjorie and Joan in Regina; this summer — good holiday, but poor farming weather. A third daughter, Betty, teaches French in Vancouver.

He had a merry round in Regina. Spent a day with **Vince Coffey '43**, another retired
continued on page 14

PRESIDENT'S PEN

continued from page 1

tion, will be the College of Agriculture Homecoming celebrations to be held on July 5, in conjunction with the Agriculture Institute of Canada's annual meeting to be held in Saskatoon. So mark all these special dates on your calendar and plan to attend.

Finally, on another matter, I am glad to report that the response to the membership update, has been fairly good, but we are not at 100% yet. So those of you who have not taken time to update yet, consider doing so next time you are at your desk with pen in hand.

Remember that our costs are increasing continuously, so if we are going to continue to offer the same quality of newsletter and service to our members as we have in the past, it is going to cost us more money. An increase in postage alone, last June, has greatly increased our mailing costs. Those of you who decide to spend your winters elsewhere, and expect the postmaster to forward your mail, will now pay \$9.50/four months for that service. That may give you some idea of how an increase in postage rates affect our Association.

In closing, I would like to say that it has been a pleasure to serve as your President during 1985, and look forward to meeting with you all, during the January festivities.

May you have a Merry Christmas and the Happiest New Year!

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

We Need— a LOGO.



The S.A.G.A. needs, and should have a distinctive Logo.

- We would welcome your suggestions and drawings, they should be descriptive, distinctive and unique
- We might even spring for suitable prizes for the winner and runners up
- A good Logo would improve S.A.G.A.'s public profile and you could contribute to posterity - ours and yours

Mail your design to:

**S.A.G.A. Logo, Box 320, Sub. P.O. #6
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan S7N 0W0**

6 THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

— the first ten years

The University of Saskatchewan was established by an Act of the Provincial Government in 1907. Provision was made at that time for the creation of a Senate. A Board of Governors was appointed in 1908. Chief Justice E.L. Wetmore was elected the first Chancellor of the new University, and Dr. Walter C. Murray was appointed by the Board of Governors to be the first President. After much consideration, it was decided that the College of Agriculture would be an integral part of the University, and would be located on the campus along with the College of Arts and Science, and others that would be established in the future.

A site selected for the campus of the University was on a tract of land along the east bank of the South Saskatchewan River, on the northern outskirts of the city of Saskatoon. Provision was made to include land that would meet the needs of the University Farm and the College of Agriculture research projects into the foreseeable future. The farm land selected was of excellent quality, and provided a sound base upon which an extensive research program could be launched.

The Hon. W.R. Motherwell, Minister of Agriculture, was a graduate of the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph. Since the establishment of a College of Agriculture on the same campus as the other colleges, was a concept with which he was quite unfamiliar, he despatched his deputy, Mr. W.J.

Rutherford, to make a special study of Universities in the United States which had included a College of Agriculture. When Rutherford reported favourably on the concept, Motherwell endorsed it wholeheartedly. It would appear that in staffing his own department a few years earlier, Motherwell had given consideration to the later staffing of a College of Agriculture, since his selection of high calibre men brought them to the province just prior to the establishment of the University. W.J. Rutherford, a graduate of the Ontario Agricultural College and Iowa State University, prior to becoming Deputy Minister of Agriculture, and who had served as Professor of Animal Husbandry at the Manitoba Agricultural College, was chosen in 1909 to be Dean of the College of Agriculture. John Bracken, also a graduate of the Ontario Agricultural College and serving in the Department of Agriculture as Superintendent of Fairs and Institutes, was appointed the first Professor of Field Husbandry. He took the first year, however, to improve his academic qualifications by enrolling for post-graduate work at the University of Illinois and reported for duty at the University of Saskatchewan in 1910.

The third member of the staff was Alexander M. Greig, a Professor of Engineering at the Manitoba Agricultural College. In addition to establishing the Department of Agricultural Mechanics, he served for many years as Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. In 1910, the Hon. W.R. Motherwell

transferred the educational work of his department to the College of Agriculture and along with it, its supervisor, Mr. F. Hedley Auld, who became the first Director of Extension at the University of Saskatchewan.

As Farm Manager, Dean Rutherford was responsible in the initial stages for the layout of the research plots, erection of fences, planning of buildings, stocking of the farm with horses, cattle, and swine, seeding of the first crops, and many other preliminary details prior to the enrollment of students.

It was planned that the first classes of students would be enrolled in the autumn of 1912. A number of short courses on the care, operation and maintenance of farm tractors were held, commencing early in 1912, but the regular class did not begin until November.

At the time of planning the nature of the formal classes to be offered, emphasis was placed upon the practical aspects of Agriculture and curricula were designed primarily to meet the needs of young men who would be spending their life on the farm. The course of studies extended over a period of three years and led to the Associate Diploma in Agriculture. The only prerequisites for admission to the course were that candidates must be at least sixteen years of age, should have had sufficient public school education to enable them to profit from the instruction, and must have worked on a farm for at least one year immediately prior to enrollment.

Although the emphasis was placed upon the practical aspects of the course, provision was made at the same time to accommodate students who wished to study toward obtaining the degree, Bachelor of Science in Agriculture. These students were admitted to the College of Agriculture and were required to complete the agricultural classes of the three year diploma course. Some minor adjustments were permitted in regard to their taking the English and Arithmetic classes, depending upon their academic background. They were then required to continue their studies taking appropriate classes in Arts and Science. Each applicant was to be considered on an individual basis and would be required to complete one additional year, or two, depending upon his academic qualifications prior to enrollment.

Instructional staff in the first year included the following:

Veterinary Science	Dr. Harrison
Mechanics	Prof. A.M. Greig
Field Husbandry	Prof. John Bracken
Arithmetic	Archibald R. Weir
Chemistry	Dr. R.D. McLaurin
Natural History	Prof. T.N. Willing
English	Archibald R. Weir
Animal Husbandry	..	Dean W.J. Rutherford
Physics	Prof. John L. Hogg

Tuition fees for the first few years were \$15.00 per year and Board and Room could be obtained for \$5.00 per week.

The office of the Dean of Agriculture was located in the College Building (later Administration) about midway between the front entrance and the north end of the hall. The offices of the Extension Department were in the same location. The Animal Husbandry

office was located immediately inside the front entrance, between it and the Dean's office. A theatre type classroom occupied the area at the north end of the hall and laboratories and offices were located in the basement and on the second floor. Headquarters of the College of Agriculture remained in that location for forty years.

At a meeting of the faculty of the College of Agriculture on April 3, 1911, a number of pertinent matters were discussed. The practice of 'hazing', particularly of freshmen, was considered. It was agreed that the official position of the College on the matter would be to **not** recognize the practice. A grading system was adopted establishing 40% as a pass mark with the following elaborations:

40% to 59%	Div. III
60% to 79%	Div. II
80% and over (or 75% plus additional work)	Div. I

The first student to obtain a B.S.A. degree was John Strain of Birch Hills. He had obtained a B.A. at the first convocation in 1912, following which he enrolled in the College of Agriculture and completed the three years of the work prescribed for the Associate Course. He joined the Animal Husbandry Dept. as an Instructor in 1916 thus becoming the first graduate of the College to join its staff.

In 1915, plans for a fourth year of studies in the Associate program were developed. The diploma continued to be awarded at the conclusion of the third year, but for those who wished to continue their studies for another year in practical Agriculture, a full schedule of advanced classes was available. However, no students are recorded as having enrolled for the fourth year work and after some six years it was removed from the curriculum. In 1921-22, classes designed specifically for students proceeding to the degree B.S.A. were established. From this time onward, students in the degree course and associate course attended separate classes.

In the years that followed, the opening of the College of Agriculture, departments were added as follows:

1913	Poultry	Prof. R.K. Baker
1913	Dairy	Prof. Tisdale
1921	Soils	Prof. Roy Hansen
1922	Horticulture	Dr. C.F. Patterson
1925	Farm Management	...	Prof. William Allen
1949	Plant Ecology	..	Dr. R.T. Coupland

(It might be noted that there had been some teaching in most of these subject matter areas prior to the establishment of the department.)

In due time Agricultural Mechanics was transferred to the College of Engineering, Plant Ecology and Crop Science were combined, and the names of all departments have been changed or modified in some way. Numerous buildings have been added since 1910, but in spite of that, the overcrowding of facilities is greater right now than it has ever been.

Art Stilborn '41
Director, School of Agriculture
(Retired)

FROM THE EDYTUR'S PERCH



Dear Ag. Grads:

Stupendous things are planned for '86, since it will be the 75th anniversary of the founding of our old alma mater, the one and only College of Agriculture, University of Saskatchewan. Just give a gander at the advertisement **Phil Thair '42** has dreamed up. He, **Herman Austenson '46**, **Murray Riddell '49** and a passel of other digger type ag. grads, are working their fingers to the bone, their eyes to the optic nerve, their ears to the stapes and their grey matter to the cerebrum to make the celebration on July 5 and 6 a real gusher.

Phil phoned to say that they've had to drop the Hobby Show due to circumstances beyond their control, but all his other promises are true.

The S.A.G.A. executive are still on the lookout for a suitable logo. So if anyone with a creative bent has any ideas, just send them along. It could be worth an agro hat that would make a super addition to your collection. It's really an idea they want, so even if you're not a Rembrandt, a Lindner or a Luthi, give it a whirl. They can always find an artist to dress it up. Saskatoon's attics are full of them. At least they were — now they're probably full of grad students and even Ph.D's — the city's short on ivory towers.

Thanks loads for all the newsy news items. We can use all the news we can get, it's our

life's blood — but no pornography please. We're forced to leave nudity to the teddy bears.

Even if you're not given to poetry and prose, we can still use the guts, the facts — plain or varnished.

We just have one plea! **Please** indicate the grad year of main actors in your story. If you're not sure, take a guess and suffix it with a question mark. Everyone likes to have their names spelled properly and their grad year right. We try to oblige with grad years, but it becomes quite a task for a guy with no clerical help — sorting through the membership list, S.A.G.A. history, the AIC directory, church registrars, court news and local histories. Sometimes the guy or doll reported on,

isn't even a grad — they just act sharp.

Please send all address changes, and such to **Richard Bellamy '66**, Registrar, S.A.G.A., Box 320, Sub. P.O. #6, Saskatoon, S7N 0W0 — or the Soils Lab. Cheques to **Ken Bassendowski**, Sec. Treas.

But — send the news and pictures to us — me, that is, ye olde ed.

We would be most remiss if we didn't pass along a big thank you to our correspondents, both the regular and occasional. There are a couple or three S.A.G.A. past-presidents who are really solid senders of news, which we much appreciate.

Thanks folks.

Fraternally yours,
Lin Boyes '48
Ye olde ed.

REUNION UPDATE Noos frum Wayne Gamble '71 Reunion Chairman

'36 **Voc. Ags.** - Tory Tolefson is trying for 100% of the surviving class members for the banquet. We'll try to do a feature on them for the Green & White, as well as 'The S.A.G.A.' in the winter issue.

'46 **Voc. Ags.** - Ross Evans presently has heard from 50%, about 40 of whom plan to come. They are gonna hole up at the Bessborough, with a Thursday night social and dinner.

'56 **College** - Norm Bray says about 17 have been committed to a session at the Cavalier.

'66 **Voc. Ags.** - Richard Bellamy expects over 20 members to return for the smoker

and/or banquet.

'66 **College** - Bill Turner has Bruce Cheston beating the bushes for laggards. So far 40+ say they can get to the Cavalier on Friday for a class banquet — may get to the smoker.

'76 **Voc. Ags.** - are hoping to get 100 couples to the Holiday Inn for Thursday, January 16 at 8:00 p.m. — Donna Falkevitch sed.

'81 **College** - expects 20-25? still counting.

'81 **Voc. Ags.** - Reg Halpenny is still organizing.

GIV A S.A.G.A. MIMBURSHIP!



Name Grad Year

Address

..... () College

Postal Code () School

Enclosed is a cheque for \$..... to cover a
 Life Membership (Years since - 0-9 years - \$80.00, graduation - 10+ years \$70.00)
 Annual Fee (\$8.00)

Noos too hot ta handil: Send us some news about yerself (new or old), the wife and the kids, other grads, old girl friends, your mortgage, grain grades, crop insurance, taxes, your biggest catch (guys, wimmen, tuna), tributes to the new grain freight rates, lamentations for the Crow, WGS money you lost in Pioneer, The C.C. Bank, on the crop or the horses.

.....

.....

.....



Send Yer Muny To:
Richard Bellamy, Registrar S.A.G.A.
Sask. Soil Test Lab
General Purpose Bldg.
University of Sask.
Saskatoon, Sask. S7N 0W0

NOTE:
 '85 memberships
 expire Dec. 31/85.

YER STILL TAKIN' MUNY AINT YA, RICHARD?



THE FURROW'S END



James Lindsay (Lin) Blair '25, of Lanigan, father of **Sid '61, Wilson (Bill) '63** and **Joanne**, passed away August in the hospital at 81 years.

Lin was born on August 6, 1904 at Clayton, Ontario, and came west with his family to farm at Drake.

He received his B.S.A. degree in 1925 and farmed with his father and brothers Sandy and Clayton until 1943, when he began farming on his own.

In 1935 he married Eileen Wilson. They would have celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on October 2 this year.

Lin's heart was always with farming. He was a member of the Sask. Wheat Pool for over 50 years, and was articulate in his concern for farmers.

He was a staunch P.C. party member, a one-time candidate for the Lake Centre constituency, and was a delegate to the P.C. convention which elected John Diefenbaker as national leader.

He took an active interest in his community and served in many capacities, including that of councillor and reeve of the R.M. of Osborne #310, as well as on the R.M. agricultural committee. He later served as chairman of the Lanigan School Unit, and the Lanigan Union Hospital Board.

He and his brother, Sandy, were among the first farmers in Saskatchewan to use anhydrous ammonia fertilizer. They also became involved in a fertilizer dealership, which is still in business today.

After son Wilson's (Bill) graduation from the college, Lin and he farmed together, the main centre of their operation being near Lanigan, where they specialized in purebred beef cattle.

He was an involved member of his church, having served on the board of Knox United Church at Lanigan on several occasions.

Lin was always very proud of his family, and enjoyed their successes to the fullest. His grandchildren were his pride and joy.

He had a great interest in people, and enjoyed sports and travelling. His prime interest was always in the farm, crops being his main concern.

He was a man of firmly held and intelligently supported beliefs, who made many worthwhile and lasting contributions to the welfare of his community. He will be sorely missed.

Lin was a life member of the S.A.G.A., and much enjoyed the 60th annual reunion of the 1925 class in January, 1985.

Lin is survived by his loving wife, **Eileen** and their family:

Sidney and Marlene of Saskatoon, and their family, Perri, Lynne, Lindsay, Tiffany and Jason.

Wilson and Agnes of Lanigan, and their family, Susan, Sandra, Donald and Christine.

Joanne and Jim Hammond of Biggar and family, Tim, Robert, Shelley and Marni.

He is also survived by his brother, **Sandy**, and wife Ida of Drake.

Services were held from Knox United Church, with Rev. Shelagh McKinnon presiding.

Pallbearers were sons, Sid and Bill; nephews, Dale, Ron and Gilbert Blair, and son-in-law Jim Hammond.

Cremation.

M. E. (Mel) Andal '44, passed away at Ottawa Civic Hospital on October 9, following heart surgery at 64 years.

Mel was born at Spooner and attended school at Ridgedale. He obtained his B.S.A. and M.Sc. degrees at the U. of S. and his Ph.D. at East Lansing, Michigan, majoring in agricultural economics.

He joined the Economics Division, Agriculture Canada in Saskatoon in 1944, and transferred to Ottawa in 1952. After retiring from that position in 1968, he joined the Farm Credit Corporation, from which he again retired in 1979 to enter private consulting.

Programs he helped to develop, included farm credit, crop insurance and agricultural rehabilitation and development (ARDA).

Following his retirement from FCC, he acted as a consultant in many developing countries under the auspices of CIDA.

He was an ardent curler and was active in church and school affairs.

He is survived by his loving wife, **Norma** (nee Stewart), and two daughters, **Lois** (Bob) Duffy of Toronto, Bev of New York and son **Eric** of Waterloo; his mother, **Mrs.**

Mathilde Andal, Nipawin; three brothers, **Haakon** (Bud) and **Lois** of Regina, **Alvin** and Grace of Ratner, and **Ingold** and Olga, also of Ratner.

He was predeceased by his father, **Henry**, and sister, **Inga**.

continued on page 11

47th ANNUAL GRAD LECTURES Friday, January 17, 1985

QUANCE THEATRE, EDUCATION BUILDING

A.M.

8:00 - Registration

8:30 - 11:00 Lectures

FREE TRADE

What is it? How will it last?

Bob Lucas, Economist, St. Thomas More College

THE INTERNATIONAL SITUATION

Geo Lee '53, Assoc. Dean, College of Agriculture

THE CANADIAN SITUATION

Gary Storey '63, Agri. Economist, College of Agriculture

INDIVIDUAL COMMODITY SITUATION

Carl Lynn '74, Moderator

11:00 - 12:00 Noon

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE — OUR 75th YEAR!

Dean Don Rennie '49, Chairman

President Dr. Leo Kristjanson

GREETINGS FROM THE U. OF S.

Premier Grant Devine '67, via Special Video Presentation

P.M.

1:00 - 3:00 - S.A.G.A. Annual Meeting, Room 1004, Education Building

BANQUET & DANCE TICKETS
AVAILABLE

DISTINGUISHED GRADUATES TO BE HONORED at Homecoming in '86



The College of Agriculture will mark its 75th anniversary by honoring distinguished **living graduates** at a Homecoming at the University on July 5, 1986. Seventy-five graduates of the School of Agriculture, and seventy-five graduates of the College, will be selected on the basis of leadership and special contributions to the improvement of the University, the agricultural industry, or society in general.

Nominations of distinguished living graduates of this university with either the School of Agriculture Diploma, B.S.A. Degree or graduate degrees in agriculture should be made to the **Dean of Agriculture, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, S7N 0W0, by March 1, 1986.** Nomina-

tions should include a summary of the major contributions and accomplishments of the nominee. Selection of the honored graduates will be handled by committees representing a broad range of interests in the agricultural industry.

Nominations will be welcomed from the general public, as well as from graduates of the College and School. Anyone can nominate more than one candidate to be honored. However, sufficient background on nominees should be included to assist the committees in making final selections.

Herman Austenson '46
Crop Science U. of S.

HAV'NT YA PIKKEK UP YER YEERBOOK YIT?

There are some 1983 and 1984 College Yearbooks that haven't been picked up.

They're available in the ASA Students' Lounge. **So get with it!**

The ASA Executive

STRAYED



Ronald G. Dagleish '65C
Susan Obermeier '81C
Gregory Marcyniak '80S
David McFadden '78C
Donald Spicer '52C
Bruce Gray '66S
Reuben Wiens '66S
Garry R. Finell '75C
Douglas A. Horner '69C
James J. Knox '50S
Edward Stoler '72S
Vincent Yaskowich '78S
Gordon W. Larson '78C

Ennybuddy whut knows wher these mavericks hev got ta, puleze rite ta Lil Richard:

Richard Bellamy '66

Registrar, S.A.G.A.

c/o Soils Lab

General Purpose Building
University of Saskatchewan
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan
S7N 0W0

Homecoming

University of Saskatchewan
College and School of Agriculture

celebrating the

75th Anniversary
of the
College of Agriculture

Date: Saturday, July 5 and Sunday, July 6, 1986
(Immediately preceding the AIC 1986 Convention)

Main Event: Banquet and Entertainment, Saturday, July 5
-150 graduates from the College and the School of Agriculture will be honored.
-former faculty members will be invited and honored.

Other Events:

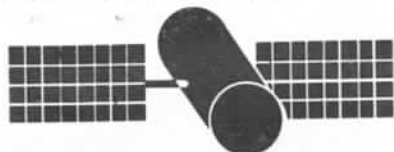
Tours - College of Agriculture and U of S. campus

Tea - Sunday afternoon

NOTE: Hobby Show feature unavoidably deleted from program of events.

75th

1986



A.I.C. NATIONAL CONFERENCE

SASKATOON, SASK. • JULY 6-10

1986 CONFERENCE
 AGRICULTURAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA
 JULY 6 - 10, 1986

UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN
 SASKATOON, SASKATCHEWAN

CONFERENCE THEME: AGE OF INFORMATION

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS: DR. DON BLACKBURN, GUELPH
 DR. J.T. BONNEN, MICHIGAN
 DR. C.M. (RED) WILLIAMS, SASKATOON

SPECIAL FEATURES OF THE CONFERENCE

College of Agriculture, 75th Birthday Celebrations
 and Class Reunions - July 5

Agriculture Canada Experimental Farms and Research
 Stations 100th Anniversary

Superb program for spouses and children

Additional information can be obtained from local branches of
 Provincial Institutes and affiliated societies. Watch for the
 CONFERENCE COURIER to be mailed to all AIC members in March, 1986.

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND!

General Chairman, Jack Braidek, P.O. Box 2500, 2310 Millar Ave., Saskatoon, Sask. S7K 2C4 Phone 306-665-3519; Co-Chairman,
 Ron Howarth, Canada Agriculture Research Station, 107 Science Crescent, Saskatoon, Sask. S7N 0X2, Phone 306-343-8214;
 Secretary, Rick Holm, Crop Science, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask. S7N 0W0 Phone 306-966-5006;
 Accommodation, Eldon Norum, 966-5301; Publicity, Herb Clark, 966-5548; Registration, John Peters, 966-4062; Entertainment,
 Iain Christison, 966-4128; Finance, Lorence Peterson, 934-3955; Tours, Allan McDougald, 374-3445; Program, Gary Storey,
 966-4020; Reception, James Morris, 653-3014; Spouse and Youth, Judie Dyck, 665-3171; Transportation, Wilf Janke, 374-0616.



THE FURROW'S END

continued from page 8

Funeral services were held from Rideau Park United Church, and interment was in Pinecrest Cemetery.

Norman A. Langhorne '34, died on September 24 in Brantford General Hospital following an extended illness, in his 75th year.

Born and raised in England, he received his B.S.A. degree in 1934 from the U. of S.

Following graduation he joined Cockshutt Farm Equipment, of which he later became export manager. He left Cockshutt to form his own export agency. He was active in the Canadian Export Association, and was a member of the steering committee which led to the formation of the Canadian Export Trading Houses.

He was a Rotarian for over 40 years and was the first Paul Harris Fellow in the Rotary Club at Brantford.

He had served on the boards of St. Stephen's and Grace Anglican Churches.

He leaves to mourn his loving wife, **Elva** (Beck); his brother, **Gordon** of Peterborough; and sister, **Olive** in England.

Services were held from Grace Anglican Church and burial was conducted at Farringdon Burial Grounds.

Inez Gladys Craig, wife of **Burton '44**, passed away in a Saskatoon hospital on September 16.

Inez Craig was born and educated in Naicam, and received her R.N. certificate from St. Paul's Hospital School of Nursing in 1941, and was the winner of the Gold Medal Graduate Award.

She served at Naicam, Carrot River and at Deer Lodge Veteran's Hospital at Winnipeg, returning to Saskatoon in 1945 to marry Burton Craig.

She later served as operating room nursing supervisor in Minneapolis from 1946 to 1950, while Burton pursued graduate studies. She then returned to Saskatoon.

She was active in the Brownies and Girl Guide movements for over 25 years. She was an ardent flower lover and took a keen interest in handicrafts, curling and bowling.

In addition to her husband, **Burton**, she is survived by a daughter, **Cheryl Lynn** of Vancouver, and son, **Wayne** (Margaret) of Saskatoon, and their family **Michael, Bryan** and **Charlene**; as well as her mother, **Mrs. Olesa Guttermson** of Saskatoon.

Also surviving are three brothers and a sister. **Orvis** (Alice) and **Telford** (Nettie) of Naicam, and **Kenneth** (Dorothy) Guttermson of Campbell River, B.C., and **Stanis** (Lloyd) Lyons of Naicam.

Funeral services were held from Redeemer Lutheran Church at Saskatoon. Services were conducted by Rev. W.A. Roesler and interment was at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens.

WHUT'S COOKIN'?



Thursday, January 16

College and School Class Warm-ups

— check with your class reunion chair(woman)

Friday, January 17

A.M.

Ag. Grad. Lectures - Education Building

8:00 - Registration

8:30 - 11:00 - Lectures

11:00 - 12:00 Noon - Opening of College 75th Year Celebrations

P.M.

1:00 - 3:00 - S.A.G.A. Annual Meeting

4:00 - Curling Commences

8:00 - Smoker — Western Development Museum

— grads, wives, husbands and special friends...

Saturday, January 18

A.M.

8:00 - Curling continues (until 4:00 p.m.)

P.M.

Ag. Grad. Soiree - Centennial Auditorium

— ya mite hefta cross a picket line

5:30 - Sociability

6:30 - Banquet

9:00 - 1:30 - Soft shoe shuffle with the "Sundown"

NOTE: Re: Banquet & Dance

- Cash bar during social hour and dance

- Cash wine bar during banquet

- Prairie Room lounge available

- Picture taking room available after banquet

- Parking — Midtown Plaza — underground; until 2:00 a.m.

Sunday, January 19

A.M.

8:00 - Curling resumes

P.M.

2:00 - Trophy presentation

2:30 - Tears and Jubilation

Harry Arthur Gillespie '40, died suddenly at his home in Vancouver on July 4.

Born in Raddison, he was raised in Melfort and graduated with his B.S.A. degree in 1940.

After graduation he began a career in real estate with Great-West Life Assurance in Saskatoon, and later moved to Vancouver. In 1948, he purchased a real estate company.

Through association with Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., he became Canada's first mortgage banker in 1949, and built his company into Canada's largest private mortgage business.

Throughout his career as a mortgage lender, he was particularly proud of never having to foreclose, which he achieved through counselling and financial planning with clients who were in financial difficulty.

He was an outspoken advocate of family owned apartments, and pioneered in the development of Dolphin Court Apartments in Kerrisdale, Vancouver.

Due to ill health he sold his mortgage business in 1962. After recuperation he became involved in investing and development of apartments, the most notable being Arbutus Garden Apartments in Vancouver. Today these companies are active in both Canada and the U.S.

Harry was an innovator and a builder in real estate. Throughout his business life, he maintained a philosophy of the importance of people and the need for business to make a contribution to society — there must be social dividends as well as business ones.

He was a strong college supporter and funded a scholarship for some 15 years.

He is survived by his wife, **Pearl**; son, **Kenneth** and daughter, Evelyn.

J.E. (Jim) Beamish '39, died September 13, at Regina at 69 years.

Born in Aylesburg, Jim received his B.E.
continued on page 17

AG. GRAD BONSPIEL

First Rocks — FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1986
Everyone Curls on Friday!



Then on to the "Smoker"

BEWARE! Some will be on the draw **8:00 A.M. Saturday.**
LAST DRAW, Saturday will be 2:00 P.M. — annual frolic to follow. SEMI FINALS 9:30 A.M., Sunday (sorry, no church) with the FINALS at 12:30 P.M. Granite Curling Club (no moaning at the bar). **NOTE: NEW MIXED EVENT.**

THE GEN

- * Every team sure of 3 games (4 events plus Hutcheon event)
- * All games 8 ends (with the exception of 10 end finals)
- * Ties settled by skip rocks (with sweeping)
- * Each team must have at least 3 SAGA members. A non-member must play lead.
- * Hutcheon event only ... members of rink age 50 or over ...3 games by points ... top 4 point-getters meet in the semi finals.
- * Men's, ladies or mixed teams welcome.
- * **NEW — MIXED EVENT** SCA rules, otherwise as above.
- * **ENTER EARLY!** (No later than midnight Monday, January 13, 1986)

Limit of 64 regular rinks in the regular draw, and 10 rinks in the Hutcheon event, and 8 rinks in Mixed event.

NO LATE ENTRIES

THE TOUCH?

Curling Fees \$16.00 per person
Plus
Member Fee \$8.00 Annual
(for non-life members)

WATCH FOR DRAWTIMES:

Wednesday and Thursday, January 15 & 16 edition of the Star Phoenix for the Friday draws. Also posted at the Annual Meeting and all Saskatoon Curling Clubs.

ENTRIES

1. Complete the entry form below and return to:

Dale Fyke
305 - 112th St.
Saskatoon, Sask. S7N 1V5
Phone: 374-0255

2. **FILL IN THE FORM:**

COMPLETELY, ACCURATELY, LEGIBLY
Mebbe get the wife to fill it out!

3. **Any Life Members on your rink?**

Check; Yes () No ()

4. **UNATTACHED??** Send in the form with your name anyway!

Tell us which position you prefer, you'll be needed by someone!!

5. **DO IT NOW** ... if you want to PREREGISTER you can enclose a cheque ... or Cheques ... payable to SASK. AG. GRADS ASSOC., for all curling and membership fees.

6. **PREPAYMENT OF FEES BY SKIPS APPRECIATED**

7. **BY WHEN??** **Midnight Monday, January 13, 1985**

AG. GRAD BONSPIEL ENTRY FORM



Position	Name	Complete Mailing Address (for Newsletter) Street or Box. No., City or Town, Postal Code	*Phone	Grad Year		LIFE MEMBER	
				Coll	Sch	YES	NO
SKIP							
THIRD							
SECOND							
LEAD							

Team Name _____ Hutcheon Event - Yes No Mixed Event - Yes No

***Phone Number at place you're staying in Saskatoon**

ACT
NOW

THE 1986 REUNION



If ya ain't dun so,
see yer yeer chairmin — er ya kin rite:

General Chairman
Wayne Gamble '76
219 Robin Crescent
Saskatoon, Sask. S7L 6M8

Grad Year Chairmen:

1936 -	Diploma -	Torwald Tollefson 4113 DeGeer Street Saskatoon, Sask. S7H 4S2
1946 -	Diploma -	Ross Evans 24 Castle Bay Regina, Sask. S4S 4X4
	Degree -	Herman M. Austenson 13 Spruce Place Saskatoon, Sask. S7N 2M8
1956 -	Diploma -	Douglas E. Clunie 15 Hoeschen Crescent Saskatoon, Sask. S7J 2S9
	Degree -	Norm Bray 406 - 2631 28th Avenue Regina, Sask. S4S 6X3
1966 -	Diploma -	Richard Bellamy c/o Soil Test Lab., U. of S. Campus Saskatoon, Sask. S7N 0W0
	Degree -	W. E. (Bill) Turner Box 266 Cupar, Sask. S0G 0X0
1976 -	Diploma -	Donna Falkevitch RR #1 Alexander, Man. R0K 0A0
	Degree -	Bill Hill Box 26 Vanscoy, Sask. S0L 3J0
		Ian MacMillan Asquith, Sask. S0K 0J0
1981 -	Diploma -	Donny Alexander Eatonia, Sask. S0L 0Y0
	Degree -	Brian Wintonyk 3308 Grey Owl Crescent Prince Albert, Sask. S6V 6X8

the scene, when the first Agricultural Engineering Building burned down early in the morning of Friday, March 13, 1925.

At about that time or soon after, I started to keep a record of some of the highlights around the University. That led to the collecting of books, records and personal papers that some of the staff were quite glad to have taken off their hands. I now have a whole room full of materials that are being classed as archives material. Included are the books and records of Prof. A.R. Gregg, and his records of the Winnipeg Motor trials of 1908 to 1913.

When Dr. Stewart took over as head of our department, he cleared out all of Hardy's old files, books and papers. As he dropped everything down the wastepaper chute, the building janitor and I were at the bottom gathering it up and putting it in my car. So I have a whole raft of background material dating back to the early days that were in that office.

This summer I have been using my collection to help three history students, who are preparing material for their dissertations as part of the requirements for their doctorates. They are all concerned with the early work of the College of Agriculture, and more especially the agricultural engineering department's influence in the mechanization and development of agriculture in Western Canada. One of these men is **Mark Hislop** of the Department of History at the University. As a result of his digging into records, he might be of help if we ever need some background development material for the Grads. Association.

I am still involved on the town council here at Gray. It's one job that is very difficult to retire from, but I enjoy it, so there's no need to change. I retired from the farm over ten years ago and turned it over to **Ron** and his boys. Now since his death last spring, the two boys, **Ron's** son Bob and his son-in-law Larry, are taking over on their own. We have been producing registered seed for neigh onto fifty years, but the boys have decided they don't have time enough for that now, so it is being discontinued. Being a past Grand Master, I still have quite a bit of involvement in Masonic endeavors. I still do the commentary for a number of threshing bees and antique shows each summer. There aren't too many left who can recognize some of the old pre-First World War juggernauts that are still puffing and snorting along at those shows.

I doubt that I will be returning during January for any more of the Farm Week reunions, since Dorothy and I now have a mobile home situated between Mesa and Apache Junction in Arizona, and we have been spending about five months of each year in that area for a few years. If any of the Ag. Grads. are in the area during the winter, we can be reached by phone. Our number is 986-2618.

Well, now I seem to be running on and on till you will be tired of my drivel, so I will sign off while I am still in good health.

Yours sincerely,

Hal Lewis '28

Past President & Honorary
Life Member S.A.G.A

PISTOLS TA TH' EDYTER



Dear Lin:

I think that as the years go by, I enjoy 'The S.A.G.A.' more and more. Certainly, I enjoy hearing about each of the grads and their achievements, as well as their escapades, or even just remembering them as their names appear in print. I surely got to know a lot of them over the student days, and then especially over the 25 years that I was on the staff

of the Agricultural Engineering department. As I was reading the last issue, it just occurred to me that it will be 62 years ago this fall since I first signed up as a freshman in the College of Arts and Science, and then in the next year switched over to undertake a training in Agricultural Engineering, which at that time was under the College of Agriculture. In fact, I was living in Qu'Appelle Hall and was right on

TIME FOR REFLECTION

continued from page 1

the Association throughout the years. Since the founding meeting the organization has awarded 113 Honorary Life Memberships. As well, there have been 50 Honorary Presidents.

In 1935, during its' first year of existence, 121 agricultural grads joined; this membership has now grown to 1,885. This continuous growth exemplifies the high regard Ag. Grads. have for their organization. As membership grew it became apparent that some type of professional upgrading would be needed. The Ag. Grad. lecture series was started at Farm and Home Week in 1940. This, and the annual banquet and dance, have been continual events since that time. As more and more grads returned, it was decided to organize more social events. In 1946 the first bonspiel was held with eight rinks participating. Then, in 1953, the annual smoker was held.

Now, after 50 years, the Ag. Grad. Weekend in January is an annual highlight for many Ag. Grads. It has provided an opportunity to learn more about the School and College, renew acquaintances, meet new friends and, above all, have fun in the true Agro fashion. Next year, 1986, is the beginning of the next 50 years. As the number of agricultural graduates increases, it will become more and more difficult to maintain contact and provide the service to members. This will be a challenge for the Saskatchewan Agricultural Association.

See you at the Ag. Grad. reunion in January.

Glen Hass '60
Past President S.A.G.A

continued from page 5

animal production protagonist. Took a whirl out of Buffalo Days. The new buildings at the 'ex' impressed the watch outa his pocket, and Agribition boggles him.

With Expo '86 on the way, he's looking for lots of takers for his spare bedroom — but ya better book early.

He plans on being at the '86 ag. grad reunion.

A.G. 'Tony' Kusch '40 and Evelyn took a little trip down memory land in June. Visited the Experimental Farm at Fort Vermillion, where he was 'sup' for 1960 to 1965, and the Experimental Station at Beaverlodge, where he served from 1965 to 1970.

In July, he attended the 75th anniversary of Scott Experimental Farm, where he'd also served some 25 years ago.

Of course he ran into some old ag. grads such as **Don Dabbs '68, Harry Ukrainetz '50, Leigh Crowie '50, John**

**SAIM
PLAICE
AS LAS YEER!!**

SMOKER

(cigrets onlie, no stogies)

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17



**Drive sober — if ya wernt heer lately
— it ain't wher it was in the ol' days**

- * Admission \$5 (Can.)
- * Lotsa hooch
- * Open at 8:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m.
- * Vittles at 10:30 p.m.
- * Room for lotsa grads, undergrads, wives and friendlies
- * Voc. Ags. & Agro - Jackets, T-shirts, Caps, - Barebone prices
- * Banquet & Dance Tickets available

Strain '49, Tom Townley-Smith (which '32 or '64?), Mike Oxman '50, and many more.

Tony used to be an avid bowler, but arthritis in the old benders precludes such tomfoolery nowadays.

Bill Miner '52, has packed it in for all intents and purposes, as co-ordinator of the Canada Government Grains Group. Bill has made his mark over the past 30 or so years that he's worked in the world grain trade business. He's served in such exotic places as Hong Kong, Mexico and London, and was involved in breaking into the Chinese wheat market.

He's also been involved in several sets of GATT and International Wheat Agreement talks — albiet unsuccessful.

Henceforth, Bill will be an advisor to Agriculture Canada's assistant deputy minister, Peter Connell.

He's come a long way for a boy from Speers.

J.E. 'Ted' McCannel '50 and Denise have pulled the pin and voted for semi-retirement in Victoria. Ted has formed his own consulting firm, specializing in grain and transportation.

Ted expects his involvement as President-Elect and President of A.I.C. will keep him in close touch with real world grads for a couple of years. He'll have a big hand in the AIC convention and the 75th anniversary.

Lorne Stalwick '43 and **Vi** are holed up in their new retirement home. Vi says everything in it is fully paid for, except her, of course.

Lorne divides his retirement between part-time work with S.I.A.P., and riding herd o' **Willie**, who farms at Big River. Their age rests easy — Vi still looks like a million bucks. Lorne looks more like the dividends.



THE CYMBALS CLANG

Doug Knott '48 AS received a Sports Canada award for his work in promoting soccer as a sport. He gets to take the missus to Expo '86 — the award included the tickets.

Bob Baker '61, will be made a **Fellow of American Society of Agronomy**, as well as the **Crop Science Society of America**, at their meetings in Chicago in December — that's if the Summit Talk doesn't upset things. Bob is senior research scientist at the crop development centre at the U. of S.

Derek Potts is the first recipient of the T.C. Vanterpool Memorial Prize, awarded to students majoring in plant pathology.

Ed Kenaschuk '55, plant breeder and head of the oilseeds section at the Agriculture Canada research station at Morden, was made an **Honorary Life Member of the Manitoba Seed Growers Association**, at their annual meeting last March.

Ed was born in Buchanan, and raised at Watson. He earned both his B.S.A. and M.Sc. degrees at the U. of S. He's been at Morden ever since he was awarded his Ph.D. by the University of Minnesota in 1965.

Ed has contributed significantly to the flax breeding program at Morden by developing a base for the introduction of genetic characters, as well as a multi-genetic approach to breeding for rust resistance. To date, his breeding program has introduced four new varieties: Dufferin in 1975, McGregor in 1981, NorLin in 1982 and NorMan in 1984.

Lorne Lepp '61, agricultural teacher at the Yorkton Regional High School, was awarded an **Honorary Life Membership** Sask. Natural History Society, for his many years of work in developing and promotion of the Yorkton city's nature and wild life preserve, including the development of nature trails, and other nature preservation and restoration projects.

Several prominent Saskatchewanians were inducted into the **Sask. Agricultural Hall of Fame** in August.

W.J. (Bill) Bradley, prominent farm newspaper journalist and publisher, was recognized for his many years of contribution to the livestock industry in particular, and farming in general.

Bill was born in Saskatoon in 1912 and spent some ten years working with a daily newspaper. In 1941, he joined the Western Producer as agricultural editor, and became executive editor in 1948.

In 1952, he struck out on his own and established the *Livestock Times*, and then in 1955, he took over the *Saskatchewan Farmer* and combined the two publications into the *Farmer and Stockman*, which later became *The Westerner*.

In 1959, he established *Farm Light* and

Power, as a publication designed to serve Saskatchewan rural electrical users, and later expanded it to serve the customers of electrical utility companies in the three prairie provinces.

Bill's earlier journalistic endeavours served the livestock industry particularly well, as did his involvement with the Saskatoon Industrial Exhibition, which he served as director from 1945 to 1949, and was its' president in 1950 and 1951.

Bill was also active in AIC affairs, having served as president of the North Saskatchewan branch of AIC, the forerunner of the S.I.A.

Peter Jacob (Pete) Janzen was particularly well known in agricultural circles for his untiring and fruitful efforts in the field of land reclamation, and in wind soil control in the South West. He worked tirelessly with, and gained the respect and co-operation of farmers and agronomists alike. He visited countless farms and spoke at numerous farm, board of trade and municipal meetings. He literally worked night and day, and became almost a legend in his field.

Pete, as he was known to everyone, was born in 1905 and raised at Didsbury, Alberta. He graduated in agriculture in 1935 from the University of Alberta. He began work with PFRA in 1935 in Swift Current, and joined the Agriculture Canada Research Station at Swift Current, where he had worked as an under-grad.

In 1939, he was made assistant research station superintendent and supervisor of illustration stations. He established numerous stations in the South West where he demonstrated the value of trash cover in controlling erosion and conserving moisture. He also demonstrated the potential of crested wheat-grass. He was instrumental in researching the relationship between wheat yields and the depth of soil moisture at seeding time.

Pete is now retired and is living with his son, **Gordon '60**, near Saskatoon.

Neil Douglas McArthur of Watrous, father of **Donald '61** and **Doug '65**, was honored for his outstanding contributions as a farmer, raiser of purebred beef cattle, and for his contribution to rural and provincial affairs.

Neil was born in Scotland in 1900, and came to Cheviot, Saskatchewan, to farm with his parents in 1912, and moved to the Watrous area in 1920.

Neil and his wife, Marjory, began farming on their own in 1942, on what they named Treeland Farm, and developed an outstanding herd of Polled Herefords. Neil became director of the Sask. Hereford Association, which he served as director from 1967 to '70, and was its' president in 1969 to '70. He also served on the Sask. Livestock Board.

On the local level, he served variously as councillor and reeve of the R.M. of Wood Creek #281 from 1935 to 1955. He served on the board of the Watrous Union Hospital from 1945 to 1985, being chairman from 1958 to 1980, and was also founding chairman of the Watrous Veterinary Services District.

Neil organized the Watrous 4-H beef club in

1955, served as its leader for seven years, and in later years as assistant leader. He also served on the Watrous wheat pool committee.

The McArthurs were awarded the Master Farm Family Award for southern Saskatchewan in 1966.

Rudolf Freitag of Alameda, was born in the Ukraine in 1900, came to Canada with his wife, Mary, and their three children in 1929, was accorded a place in the hall of fame, mainly in recognition of his excellence as a breeder of Belgian horses and his contributions to the draft horse industry.

He began farming on his own in 1935 on rented land. He later increased this to two sections of owned land.

His career in horse breeding began with the purchase of the purebred Belgian stallion 'Warrior' in 1939, which he travelled on a stud circuit. In 1944, he bought another Belgian stallion and a purebred mare. He began showing his horses on the show circuit in 1947, and covered the complete western show circuit some 10 times until retirement in 1974, and also exhibited at the Royal Winter Fair on three occasions. Over the years he established an enviable record of excellence as a breeder and showman.

He served as a director of the Canadian Belgian Horse Association for some 12 years, and one year as its president. Similarly, he was a longtime director of the Sask. Horse Breeders Association, which he also served as president.

Mr. Freitag passed away in 1975, and one of his sons carries on the tradition of raising fine Belgians.

Marie Kilden, a longtime outpost hospital nurse, was the only candidate who was not directly involved in farming per se. However, her work was directly concerned with the welfare of farm families.

Miss Kilden was born in Norway in 1897, and came to Canada with her family to a homestead in the Northern Light community of the Domremy district in 1907.

She received her nurses training at a Prince Albert hospital and became directly involved in the flu epidemic of 1919 while she was in training.

Upon graduation, she served in outpost hospitals in many communities throughout Northern Saskatchewan, including such places as Bjorkdale, Cutknife, Rabbit Lake, Paddockwood, Arborfield, Caragana and Loverna. She served the Wakaw Union Hospital as nurse and matron from 1951 until her retirement in 1962. She passed away in 1983.

As an outpost nurse in particular, she served the needs of her patients almost entirely single-handedly, except for occasional medical and surgical assistance by visiting doctors. This naturally placed a great deal of responsibility on her shoulders in dealing with many difficult cases. Wherever she served, she built a reputation of competence and caring.

The **Hemstad** brothers, **Knut '54**, **John '63** and **Norman '64**, who were also raised in the Northern Light community, are nephews.

16 AVERAGE BEARS



Bruce '79 and **Lois Barker** are using all their spare time building corrals and sheds to keep those purebreds Simmentals comfy. Bruce is sales rep. for Hoescht in the N.W.

Darryl Reynolds '81 has let it slip that he's working so hard for the Royal at Melfort that he doesn't have time for women. He hopes his mother will believe that, but man can't live on balance sheets and cash flows alone.

Dean Dyck '82 likes working in places where you can't drink the water. He's moved from Regina to Rosetown to become regional prophet in farm management. How does tea taste when it's made with Molson's?

Rick Blenner-Hassett '75, chief swami for FCC in the East Central duchy and presiding guru of the Yorkton S.I.A., instituted a policy of having branch managers sing for their supper. **Dale Domres '76** expounded on the wonders of SIAP, **Ken Brice '64**, extolled lands branch activities, **Barb Woolf-Larson '77**, did for Dow, **Kelly Bennett '82** honked for Elanco, **Jim Gorman '78** and **Ted Boychuk '71** accrued for the Montreal and the Royal, **Pete Petersen '52** extended for ag. reps., **Baz Fritz '72** proselytized for specialists, while **Sharon Bucsis '80** roamed with Roehm & Hass. **Juanita Brown '83**, regional 4-H rep., held high the flame of youth. All the rest of us were quietly proud.

Bob Ostafie '67, Mikado, has passed the 15 year mark in the seed business, and as a member in good standing (he tends to lodge in wet years) of the dear old CSGA. His brother, Dave also shares that honor.

Bob suggests that if all the rogues he knew throughout his School years bought one bag of pedigreed seed, he could retire early — both at night and from his business.

Jake Brown '51, our most immediate dean emeritus, has just completed a year as chairman of a Task Force appointed to develop a "Strategy for the Development of Rural Saskatchewan". Copies of the final report are available from the Department of Rural Development, Walter Scott Building, Regina, S4S 0B1.

Jake's next and most immediate task is to adjust from being a dean to serving under a dean and under a department head (agriculture economics, that is). Now he wishes he hadn't been so picky with **Don Rennie '49**, **Hartley Furtan '71**. That's where the grapes of wrath are stored — at the College.

Cheryl Hampson '83 is working as a lab technician at the POS pilot plant on campus since January, trying to find other uses for all that protein, oil and starch that our super-efficient farmers keep cranking out — wet, dry, frost, weeds, government policy, inflation, interest rates and the EEC, not with standing. Smartest girl in the world — won all the brass at college in 1983.

Paul Beaulieu '83 is living it up in the sunny south — at Assiniboia for FCC. The hoppers blot out the sun at times, but what the hell.

OUR 1985 S.A.G.A. EXECUTIVE

Honorary President
Past President

President

Vice President
Secretary-Treasurer

Registrar

News Editor

Advisory Council Rep.
Hall of Fame Rep.

Executive Members (2 years):

Ann Summach

Bob Evans '79

Jill Turner '80

Ross Kingdon '56

Marcel Dubois '65

Executive Members (1 year):

Art Belanger '62

Dale Fyke '58

Carl Lynn '74

Wilson McIntyre '41

John McConnell '51

Members-At-Large:

(N.E.) **John Knudson '75**

(N.W.) **Lyle Darwent '68**

(S.E.) **Milo Grimrud '77**

(S.W.) **Bob Bristow '54**

Student Reps:

Jake Brown '51, Ag. Econ., Room 315, Kirk Hall, Campus
Ron Howarth '62, Ag. Canada Research Station, 343-8214
107 Science Cres., Saskatoon, Sask. S7N 0X2

Morris Sebulski '61, Engin. 1A09, Agric. Engineering,
966-5301, Campus (winter): Box 63, Sheho, Sask. S0A 3T0
(summer)

Wayne Gamble '76, Box 1840, Rosetown, Sask. S0L 2V0
Ken Bassendowki '72, Ag. Canada Research Station,
343-8214 ext. 57, 107 Science Cres., Saskatoon, S7N 0X2

Richard Bellamy '66, Soil Test Lab, 121.3 General
Purpose Bldg., Campus 966-6890 (work) 652-7448 (home)
Lin Boyes '48, 6 Newfield Place, Yorkton, Sask. S3N 2M9,
783-7862

Bob Blakely '51, Box 176, Melfort, Sask. S0E 1A0, 752-4043
Cliff Hayes '55, 2102 Morgan Ave., Saskatoon, Sask.
S7J 2E1, 374-9363 (home) 664-5530 (work - PCS)

136 - 106th Street, Saskatoon, Sask. S7N 0N7

Horticulture Department

Box 28, Langham, Sask. S0K 2L0, 283-4198

Box 1958, Rosetown, Sask. S0L 2V0

111 - 27th St. W., Saskatoon, Sask. S7L 0J2, 975-4240 (work)
664-3683 (home)

305 - 112 St., Saskatoon, Sask. S7N 1V5, 374-0255 (home)

Ag. Canada Research Station, 107 Science Crescent,
Saskatoon, Sask. S7N 0X2, 343-8214

40 Valens Drive, Saskatoon, Sask. S7L 3S1, 382-1750

103 Trent Crescent, Saskatoon, Sask. S7H 4V1, 373-0244

Box 156, Archerwell, Sask. S0E 0B0, 323-2100

c/o 105 Provincial Bldg., North Battleford, S9A 1E9

Box 24, Torquay, Sask. S0C 2L0

Box 235, Strongfield, Sask. S0H 3Z0

Agriculture Students' Society, Crop Science - 107, Campus
Sask. Vocational Agriculture Ass'n, Kirk Hall 11, Campus
966-7751 (lounge)

THE BOYS OF SUMMER



The 'wet' section of the '60 college class on Bill Copeland's patio:

From Left to Right: Don Horkoff, Stu White, Howard Barnsley, Bill Copeland (Pool Cap), Ed Young, Keith Blackburn, Glen Hass, Bill Robertson, Bryan Harvey, Glenn Gadd.

In the bathroom included Andy Sereda, Ken Turner and Jack Stevenson. Marv Luther, an AA, phoned from Bradner, B.C.

THE FURROW'S END

degree in 1939 specializing in agricultural engineering.

He worked for PFRA for three years following graduation, and then served in the army for three years in World War II.

From 1945 to 1949, he worked for B.C. Agriculture, and then rejoined PFRA in 1950 where he worked in land improvement and water development until his retirement in 1974.

In 1968, he became involved in overseas assignments, including India, Nigeria, Poland, Israel, the Caribbean and Tanzania. He led a team of agronomists on a wheat project in the latter country. He helped develop CIDA's guidelines on irrigation and drainage.

He was the founding president of CSAE in 1958. He also served as president of the Pacific region of ASAE and was made a Fellow of CSAE and a life member of ASAE.

Donald Hugh Barclay '77, son of **Harold '46** and **Mabel** of Kindersley, died on August 2 in a single motorcycle accident west of Battleford.

He was born at Kindersley on October 27, 1957, and received his schooling at Coleville and Kindersley. He graduated from high school in 1975 and from the School of Agriculture in 1977.

At the time of his death, Donald was farming with his father, and worked with Esso Resources during the winter.

He leaves to mourn his loving wife, **Bonnie**; his parents, **Harold** and **Mabel**; and sisters, **Victoria**, **Jacqueline** and **Helen**, as well as numerous other relatives.

Funeral services were held on August 6 at Kindersley.

Keith Eldor Paul '81, died suddenly on September 8 at Saskatoon at 25 years.

Keith received his B.S.A. in 1981, majoring in soils. He was an active A.S.A. member at college and involved in 'Agriview'.

Following graduation, he worked first at the Crop Development Centre, U. of S., and more recently with the Farm Lab program of the Sask. Institute of Pedology.

Surviving are his parents, **Eldor** and **Phyllis Paul** of Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan; sisters, **Lynette** (Kenneth) Fossey of Morton Grove, Illinois, and **Linda** of Saskatoon, and **Mrs. Ida Paul**, his grandmother, of Edmonton.

A private family service was held on September 12 with Pastor W. Roesler officiating.

Mark Arthur Unsworth, son of **Art '72** and Heather of Maple Creek, passed away October 10. He was their first born.



If'n ye're soon gonna be summ plaise ya ain't at noww,
let **Richard Bellamy '66, Registrar, S.A.G.A.** know c/o

**Sask. Soil Test. Lab.,
General Purpose Building
University of Saskatchewan
Saskatoon, Sask. S7N 0W0**

Richard wunt tel the muther-in-law er the fynannse cumpanie, he'll just chainge yer adres labill so's ya kin keep on gittin "The Saga" saim as iver.



LAST CALL — for membership updates

- We ain't done yet.
- A lotta nice older folks, 146 in all, have kicked in \$7,130.
- **Ken Bassendowski**, the S.A.G.A. secretary-treasurer, is most thankful — he's off the barbituates, he just needs hot milk to get to sleep nowadays.
- 146 senior grads are asleep before they hit the pillow — frustrates their spouses, of course.
- If you bought a life membership for \$20 or \$30 year's back, \$40 or \$50 will update your membership to the young 'uns who're paying \$70 or \$80 for their's and are now carrying the load for ye olde S.A.G.A.
- Updates are not obligatory. A life membership is still a life membership. Give only if you can.

Send your updates to:

Ken Bassendowski
Secretary-Treasurer, S.A.G.A.
Box 320
Sub. P.O. #6
SASKATOON, Saskatchewan
S7N 0W0

GIT YER MITTS OFF
— And Start
Writing

Send It All To:

Lin Boyes, Editor,
"The Saga"
6 Newfield Place
Yorkton, Sask.
S3N 2M9
Note: New Address

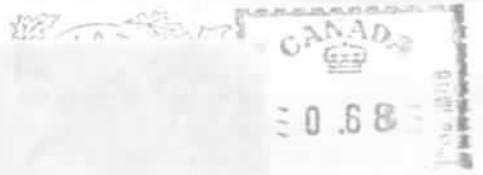
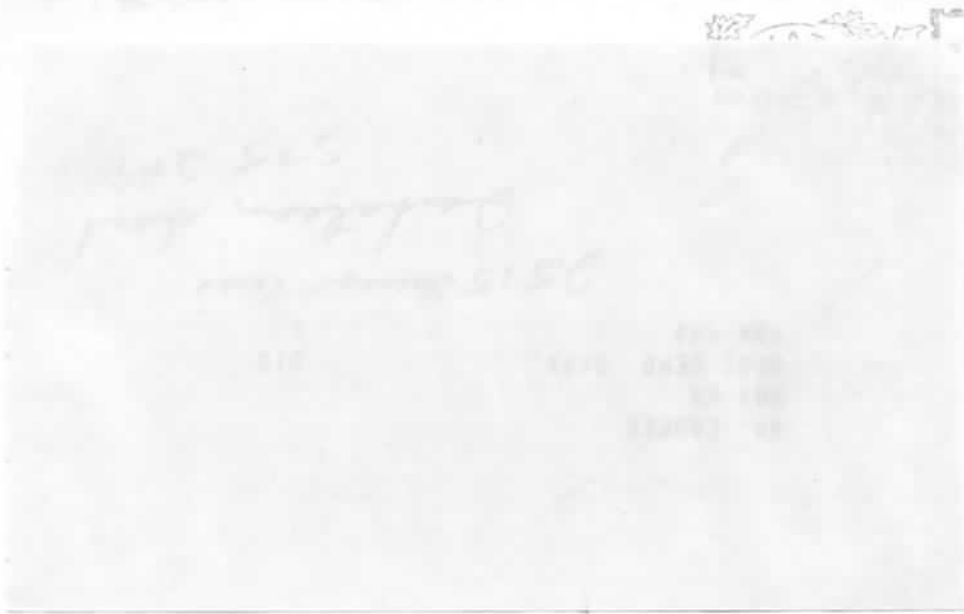
**FOR THE WINTER
ISSUE**
we need it by
FEBRUARY 15

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
YEAR OF GRADUATION _____ OCCUPATION _____
EMPLOYER (Self or Other) _____
MY OWN DOINGS _____

NEWS OF OTHER GRADS (State Grad Year, if known, or your closest guess)

DON'T STOP NOW!! We need more news — real or ficticious!

00000000



SASKATCHEWAN AGRICULTURAL
GRADUATES ASSOCIATION
BOX 320 — SUB. P.O. #6
SASKATOON, SASK.
S7N 0W0