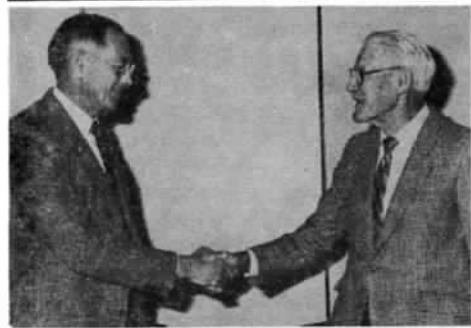


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Drs. Knott FAIC(left) and White '32 FAIC exchange honors.

GOOD GUYS CAN FINISH FIRST

Dr. Doug Knott and Dr. W.J. (Bill) White '32 were honored at a ceremony at the College of Agriculture in November. Dr. Knott was named the first W.J. White professor in the Department of Crop Science and Plant Ecology. Dr. White, in whose name the professorship was established, received an Outstanding Achievement Award from the Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota.

At a luncheon attended by College faculty, Dr. White, installed Dr. Knott in the W.J. White Chair and Dr. Knott, on behalf of Minnesota's Board, presented Dr. White with the Outstanding Achievement Award.

Distinguished members of the Department of Crop Science and Plant Ecology are eligible for appointment to the W.J. White Chair, which was established earlier this year. The incumbents receive a \$10,000 annual research grant to be funded from royalty revenues on crop varieties.

Dr. Knott, a member and former head of the Department, will occupy the Chair for a three-year term. He is internationally known for his research into the inheritance of rust resistance in wheat, and has been in the forefront of the effort to develop varieties of wheat resistant to new races of rust. **Sceptre**, a new durum wheat variety which he developed, was licensed by Agriculture Canada last year.

Dr. White's award for outstanding achievement is the highest honor given by the University of Minnesota to an alumnus. Dr. White graduated there in 1940 with a docto-



2,4-D IS A PUSSYCAT



by
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The chemical 2,4-D has been used extensively in western Canada for nearly 40 years. Environmentalists have expressed concern that continued long-term use might be harmful to the soil. However, evaluation of a long-term field experiment has shown that continued use of 2,4-D has had no adverse effect on the microbial processes essential to soil fertility.

A rotation of wheat, wheat, fallow was set up at the Indian Head Experimental Farm in 1947. Each spring the amine and ester formulations of 2,4-D were sprayed on both fallow and wheat plots at a low rate of 6 oz active ingredient per acre and at a high rate of 16 oz a.i./ac.

Analysis of these plots by researchers in the 1970's indicated that 2,4-D applications had no effect on the total number of soil microbes near the soil surface. Certain bacteria capable of decomposing 2,4-D, were always found in greater numbers in the treated plots than in the untreated plots, indicating that the soil microflora had become well adapted to the annual applications of this herbicide.

A second study was recently carried out to determine the possible temporary and long-term effects at the prime site of herbicide deposition. The top 2.5 cm of soil was sampled just before spraying, and at 2 and 16 weeks after spraying. This was the 35th annual application of 2,4-D. The influence of the chemical spray, on soil microbial activity and biochemical processes, was assessed by

measuring changes in the mass of organisms (biomass) and their ability to use organic carbon and nitrogen as food. The study also determined whether there had been any changes in the activity of soil enzymes.

The result showed that 2,4-D applications have had no effect on microbial biomass, or on the rate of N mineralization. The applications of 2,4-D did, however, cause some depression of soil enzyme activities and increased soil respiration. The ester formulation of 2,4-D had a tendency to exert a more depressive effect on the processes measured, than did the amine formulation. However, all depressive and stimulatory effects detected were relatively small and most were rather short-lived, in comparison to the changes in soil microbial activities that are frequently caused by natural stress situations such as drought, flooding, freezing and thawing.

Since the continual use of either amines or esters of 2,4-D did not cause any interference with the biological cycling of plant nutrients in the soil, it was concluded that this popular herbicide does not pose any serious threat to the fertility of our soils, or to their ecological well being.

The conclusion from this long-term study should lessen concerns that the public may have, about the possibility of permanent disturbance of soil biological processes as a result of the use of biodegradable herbicides such as 2,4-D.

Source: Agricultural Canada Research Station Swift Current

rate in agronomy and plant genetics. The award recognizes distinguished professional accomplishment and leadership "on a community, state, national or international level." An estimated one-half million former students are eligible for the award, but it has been conferred on fewer than 800.

A retired dean of agriculture, Dr. White is well known in international scientific circles for his forage and grain crops research. He has been recognized for classic studies of the factors influencing seed setting in alfalfa and the role of tripping and cross pollination. He has also been cited for developing the world's first variety of commercial hybrid sunflower.

He was instrumental in introducing rapeseed to Western Canadian farms and was North America's first rapeseed breeder.

Dr. White retired from the University in 1974 after serving as dean of agriculture for nine years. Before that, he was head of the Department of Crop Science.

THE THUNDERING HERD



Ken Forden '70 is heavy into canola, wheat and Simmentals. He, and **Gordon Baan '70** let Mother Nature tend their crops at Punnicny, whilst they revelled in the fleshpots of Vancouver and Expo '87. Took their families along. They swapped a few beers with **Tom Marshall** and **Ryan Usenik** -- two cribnote specialists from ye class of '70. Tom is peddling lentils and canaryseed for Allstate, while Ryan is trying to eliminate romance among the beasties for BCAI.

Mark Odegard '78 gets his mail general delivery at Battleford now that he's Royal Bank agrologist for the North Battleford region. He and **Pat** have 1 2/3 children.

Lee Melvill '74 D.A. at Hanna, Alberta, once removed, is now regional marketing economist at Fairview, and has been charged with spreading the jargon in the Fairview and Barhead regions. He's a real home townier already -- says there's only two parts to Alberta -- the Peace and the rest.

Dawn Popescul '84 is assistant to minister of agriculture, **Grant Devine '67**. A job is a job nowadays -- four years is better than none.

Shelley Jones '84 is toiling for Prairie Farm Report and **Jack Stephenson '84** is watching farm mortgages for the Royal.

Bill Cradock '58 'S/62 'C is still farming and does a spot of trading on the Winnipeg exchange. He was elected to the board of governors of the exchange last fall.

Perry Miller '84 left his desk at Ward Seeds at Aylsham to **Warren Pridham '82**, and enrolled in the M.Sc. program (crops) at Guelph. He expects to be involved in a verticillium wilt project of alfalfa. Warren got so good at making two blades grow in place of one that he took on Perry's job to keep out of mischief.

Allan Blair '64 moved his sheep-skin to Fort St. John, B.C., as senior agronomist in charge of the Fort St. John and Dawson Creek areas. -- rides herd on four D.A.'s. He kinda got a hankerin' fer a regular paycheck.

Stacy McCallum '81 has been working above the salt at I.M.C. at Esterhazy ever since graduation. Says he's a "loadout operator". Sure hope he don't stop loadin' out -- lotta guys jobs depend on it.

Eric Jorgensen '83 has changed horses -- from Union Carbide Sales to Alberta Agricultural Development Corporation at Fort Vermillion. He serves on the AIA council, representing the Peace River branch.

Al Toews '69 is farming at Fort Vermillion -- he's just across the mighty Peace in the Prairie Point district.

Alvin Stephens '80 is proslytizing for Dupont at Provost Alberta, but lends a hand at the farm at Macklin on weekends.

Barry Anderson '74 is heavy into fertilizer and chemicals with his Custom Agricultural Services Inc. in Boozeboroughville. **Dave '84** son and heir, has joined him in the business, and they've moved into new quarters complete with blending facilities on the east side of town.

Gerald Berscheid '85 and **Duane Guina '86** are ferreting out delinquent F.C.C. clients under the bleary eye of **Rick 'Godfather' Blenner-Hasset '75** at Yorkton. They're also into gourmet cooking and girl watching. This year they plan to take up dishwashing and floor scrubbing -- at the suggestions of their landlord.

Randy McGillivray '74 is Lee Iacocca's chief representative at Auto Clearing in Saskatoon.

The number fumlbers from the economics branch, Sask. Agriculture in Regina came out from under a cloud of rejected transactions long enough to decorate a tree this Christmas.

Hal 'Scrooge' Cushon '71 grew his own whiskers for the occasion and dispensed largesse. Since no one knew him he was able to cajole a lot of free spirit. Selecting suitable gifts for all the denizens of the branch was not an easy task. Their computers aren't programmed for gift giving.

Jack Zepp '72 is nuts about softball but with some indecision as to what would be suitable -- a seeing eye dog or a larger ball that he could hit.

Dave Christopherson '79 proved to be a real shaker and **Mike Pylypchuk '74** danced on his knees all night.

Doug Winsor '68 and **Roy White '75** were the chief instigators. Roy proved that he's better at organizing parties than he is at curling. The party went several extra ends.

Baz Fritz '73 and **Bev** are all caught up in pee wee hockey at Yorkton. Baz is into coaching the stuff and his own young lad, **Curtis**, is as enthusiastic as a bumble bee in a dandelion patch. They're also into speed skating along with **Trish**, who's also a whiz at ringette. They're all off to Winnipeg in the mid-term break to see a Jets-Oilers tangle. Gretzky better be up for the game, or else.

Bev is heavy into their care and feeding, while Baz concentrates on rations for critturs.

Bill Wilson '70 formerly of the Duchy of Carlyle, has emigrated to Manitoba. He says the Royal Bank made him do it. He's no longer a farmer, he's the ranch manager for EVR Ranches Ltd., (or is it AG) at Lake Francis, 50 miles NW of Winnipeg. He has to get up in the morning because they have 12,000

acres with over 700 bossies, and four Big Red bulls. They're a German outfit -- the owners, that is, not the bulls. The Farm Ownership Act?

Brother **Wayne '76S** is still hanging in on the farm with a little help from a fulltime job at a service station. **Tannis** keeps having those great nieces and nephews -- **Janelle** 1 1/2 and **Colin** 1/2, so she has to do her nursing at home.

Juanita (Brown) '83C and **Allan Polegi '79S**, haven't had any trouble keeping the calves toasty warm at Jedburgh this winter. Allan rides herd on the dogies while Juanita rides herd on East Central 4-Hers.

Phyllis Olynk '79C is having her problems getting the Indians to grow vegies. There's more money in Marijuana. And it's all because **Dale Domres '76C** ag. rep. for SIAP at Yorkton, has been drumming the economics of farming into them -- the whole idea is to make a buck. **Murdock MacKay '49C** and **Lorne Stalwick '43C** just chuckle -- they're winning the ball game at last. Now that Phyllis has her teaching papers, they're gonna hefta hang onto their feathers. **Ivan '73** is chief instructor for little **Nicholas** who's just three more tumbles from the walking stage. Come spring it's leaf cutter bees and alfalfa. **Baz Fritz '73C** has got the bug, lygus that is, and is growing seed on Bev's farm at Canora. Now if only **Zane Lewchuk '67C** would only see the light.

Don McLaren '53 is still hanging in with Sask. Agricultural Credit at Yorkton, waiting to see if the rumored early retirement package will materialize.

Pete 'The Great Dane' Petersen '52 is gonna chuck it all come April, come hell or the 'Farming to Win' program (why waste your fragrance on a few, when so many need help?)

Allan Cole '81, who's heavy into farming his dad's (**Doug '48**) wheat ranch at Mazenod, left home in December to pay a visit to his old haunts at Ashburton, New Zealand, where he misspent part of his youth on the agricultural exchange program in 1981-'82. He planned to visit Australia in February and be home in time to seed the heck outa the home farm come spring.

Doug says that **Gerry Archer '77** is still sowing wild oats at Mazenod. He's babysitting a herd of beef cattle and praying for snow to fill the dugouts before spring. He became an R.M. councillor on January 1.

Don Flaten '78C is the chief sand and dirt specialist with Sask. Ag. at Regina.

Norm Flaten '50 BE, Weyburn, tried to trim his horse's feet at Christmas but the horse turned the tables on him. The horse is walking well. Norm is eating well, but his ankle? -- it's in a cast, don't you know?

Doug Higgins '85C has moved from Saskabush to Regina as credit advisor with the Farm Crunch Corporation.

LETTERS TA TH EDYTUR



Dear Lin:

We have just come through a hectic summer, and sort of welcomed the coming of winter and the snow. The activities started with the weekend in Saskatoon in early July, at the 75th Anniversary of the founding of Sask. Agriculture College. What a delightful time to see so many old friends, fellow grads and classmates that one has not seen for

decades. The organization and dinner was superb.

Following that by two weeks, was the occasion on which we joined the "Grandparents" Club for the first time. The cause of it, of course, was the arrival of one, **Mathew Lindsay** (Lindsay?) **Lutwick** of Lethbridge, on July 18, old Grand-Dads birthday.

The next summer event was our return to Saskatchewan to attend the Woodrow School Reunion, August 1, 2, & 4. Seeing as how **Phyll** was an alumnus of that distinguished institution. The Sunday Inter-denominational Service in the Community Rink was taken by **Rev. Bill Gilmer**, a Woodrow boy, who will be remembered as an Agro, (Masters grad in Field Husbandry) in 1946 -- with Great Distinction. Prior to this weekend, we had been to Yorkton to visit Phyll's brother Ken and wife Shirley. We had some delightful golf games with ye olde SAGA Editor, the most notable one being at Madge Lake, Duck Mountain Park, where a sneaky afternoon rain came up, and thoroughly soaked us on the 13th green. This mercifully put an end to the flailing and clubbing that had been taking place up until then.

In mid-August we left for the Okanagan, and later to Expo, to pick up old friends from New Zealand, one Eric Mercer and wife Shirley. Eric had been with us in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan from 1951 thru to 1954, and was on the same grain growing schemes as **Walter Doyle '51** and **Jim Rooke '51**. We all met with Walt & Joy Doyle over Labor

Day weekend at **Margaret & Chuck Strautman's '52S cabin at Chitek Lake** where we had a miniature Sudanese Reunion. Needless to say, things carried on far into the night, many lies told, and judging by the empties, we did our best to alleviate the barley surplus and the surplus of juniper berries.

The unfavorable harvest weather from mid-September to mid-October was universally over the prairies and resulted in me being offered (?) a chance to try driving a combine at **Chuck and Fred Strautman's** at Speers, for 10 days. Surprisingly enough, both the combine and I survived, other than normal wear and tear, and the last bushel disappeared up the pipe just two days before the first snow. It's amazing just how desperate people become for farm labor, as the harvest gets late.

This over, we spent a week in Vancouver and got over to Victoria to see **Jim Rooke '51** and wife **Shelia**. Jim was out to Saskatoon for the 75S.A.C. Anniversary, but shortly after that, went into hospital for a re-bore, hone, or a valve-grind. However, he is now fit and able, compression back to normal and is hitting on all six. There is no truth in the rumor that the SAC 75th, **Walter Doyle '51** was responsible for putting crazy glue in **Jim Rooke's** preparation H.

We have ticketed for Mexico -- namely San Carlos Bay -- in January, and have talked **Margaret & Chuck Strautman '52** to

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OLD DOGS AND WATER- MELON WINE



John R. Klinck '33 is retired in Edmonton after a working lifetime in mortgage loans with North American Life Assurance. He is also a life member of Great West Life, according to Frank Lovell, Director of Development, University of Saskatchewan. (Now I am confused --Ye Olde Ed.)

Anyhow, John has had a busy career, which also included being a consultant in real estate at the University of Alberta, Director of CPF Finance involving mortgages, banking, finance and pension funds. He was also a member of the court of revision for the city of Edmonton.

John picked up some profession certificates in addition to his B.S.A., including his AACI and SRPA accreditation.

John reports hearing from **Ted McCurdy '33** retired agronomist from Indian Head Experimental Farm, and **Harold Horner '33** who was John's batching partner in their college days.

Roy Blake '33, another classmate he's heard from, served in the Canadian Army in World War II, and was wounded during the Italian campaign.

John fondly remembers the late Dr. Hilda Neatby, famous for her book 'So Little For The Mind.'

Sham Regan '24 writes to say that he's moved to Suite 201- 1500 Chambers Street, Victoria. Guess Sham was holding too many wild parties at his old digs.

Pete Balogh '46 and the missus spent 5 weeks in Australia, New Zealand and Fiji. Three of those weeks were spend in a camper van in N.Z. checking up on all those sheep. Pete still does the odd spot of counselling for Maple Leaf Mills.

Pete retired from Burns Foods three years ago and then worked by Central Soya for a couple more. They're a U.S. conglomerate - Pete did some conglomerating for them in Canada.

Ross Evans '50 has converted a whole passel of old ag. grads to christianity at Wesley United Church in Regina via the A.O.T.S. He has reclaimed such repentent sinners as

Al McLead '49, Hulme Henley '50, Gib Wesson '49, Fred Switzer '48, Norm Bray '55, Ted Turner '48 and, of course himself.

When **Jake Fehr '49 AS** moved out of his house to an apartment, he contributed his excess furnishings to a garage sale run by the Wesley AOTS. They cleaned up over \$500.

Gib Wesson '49 and **Jim Wright '48** are really showing their age -- they left on a three months tour of Australian and New Zealand in January -- and took their wives along to administer Amphojel, Minards, Bayers and Geritol.

Bernie Goplen '52 and **Harry Ukrainetz '50** are involved in a new irrigated alfalfa seed production research project at the Irrigation Development Centre at Outlook for Ag. Can., along with B.D. Gossen. Apparently seed production on the South Sask. has been a bust up to now.

Yosef Clausen '48 had a kidney removed in December. Seems it was just getting in the way -- says he gets along just as well with one. He's back land appraising since mid-January with Deloitte Haskens & Sells. Took **Chet Piercy '48** along on a couple of trips just in case he got into any snowbanks in that Big River country. Don't know why he took Piercy, he's forgotten what snow is. Joe is still curling. He plans to retire for the second time come June 30.

He and a passel of other asphalt assas-

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4 EMPTY SADDLES



Benson McLeod Blacklock '46, widely known Aberdeen Angus breeder, and livestock auctioneer, and a former farm journalist and extension worker, passed away on January 2 in University hospital in Saskatoon after a lengthy battle with cancer, at 62 years.

Benny, as he was known to all of his multitude of friends and acquaintances, was born and raised at Maymont, Sask.. He graduated with a BSA degree from the College of Agriculture, University of Sask. in 1946, with a major in animal science.

During his undergraduate years he worked as a trainman and as summer assistant with the extension department of the university, working particularly with 4-H clubs. Following graduation, he worked first as an extension specialist until being made district agricultural representative at Prince Albert with Sask. Agriculture, where he served until 1950, when he became agricultural editor with the Western Producer. Following this, he became a livestock auctioneer for nearly 35 years, at the Prince Albert Public Stockyards for a short period and then at the Saskatoon Public Stockyards. During the years he also auctioneered at many purebred livestock sales.

He also farmed first at Sutherland, and later at Grandora where he and his wife Alberta (Bert) and family built an outstanding Aberdeen Angus herd.

Ben was very active in breed association, Agricultural exhibition, college and political affairs, on the provincial and national level.

Among the many offices he held were: President of the Sask. Ag. Grads Associations, President of both the Sask. and Canadian Aberdeen Angus Associations. He was also a member of the World Angus Forum Steering Committee, director of Canadian Western Agribition, member of the Centennial Commission for Expo '67, local board director for United Grain Growers, chairman of the Vanscoy Soil Improvement Association, a member of the Farm Broadcast Advisory Committee to the CBC, and a former

columnist for Grainews.

He was also an avid sportsman who enjoyed hunting, curling, hockey and baseball.

Ben is survived by his loving wife **'Bert'**, son **Tom '80** and a daughter **Bobbie (Grant '76) Crossman AS**, three grandchildren, his mother **Letitia**, two brothers **Jock '43 (Mabel)** and **Bill (Pearl) Blacklock**, and a sister **Eleanor (Don) Thompson**, as well as many nieces and nephews, including **John '71 (Connie '71) Blacklock**. A very large funeral was held at Grace-Westminster United Church in Saskatoon on January 6, at which included many of his lifelong friends of the college and purebred livestock fraternity.

Internment took place in Vanscoy cemetery, following the service.

Donations in Ben's memory may be made to the College of Agriculture, University of Sask., c/o Dean D.A. Rennie.



Edward Theodore Howe '35 died suddenly at his home in Altona, Manitoba on January 5 at 81 years.

Ed was an outstanding and highly respected ag. rep. with Manitoba Agriculture, first at Selkirk for over 10 years, and then at Altona for 20 years, until his retirement in 1970.

He began his career in agriculture with a diploma from the Southwestern Agricultural College at Wye, Kent, England. He emigrated to Western Canada in 1928, and worked on farms in Saskatchewan and Alberta before enrolling in the College of Agriculture, University of Sask. graduating with his BSA in 1935. Upon graduation he worked in research and teaching at the college.

On January 2, 1937 he married Helen M. Jones of Lloydminster in Saskatoon.

He taught winter courses at the Rhineland Agricultural Institute at Ottawa in 1937 and 1938, and was then made ag. rep. at Selkirk where he served until farmers of the Rhineland district at Altona, petitioned Manitoba Agriculture to have him serve their district -- a most unusual occurrence. He then moved to Altona in 1950, where he served until retirement.

Ed was a charter member of M.I.A., and holder of the 50-year A. C. membership pin.

He was a past president of Morden branch, M.I.A.. He also served a term as director of National Council of A.I.C. repres-

enting Manitoba. He was instrumental in the forming of the Manitoba Ag. Rep. Association, which later became the Manitoba Extension Association, and was its first president.

Active in the credit union movement, he spearheaded the organization of both the Selkirk and Altona credit unions. He served on their boards for 10 and 13 years respectively, and served on Credit Union Central.

Ed is also active in church affairs, serving on the board of Altona United for many years.

He is survived by his wife **Helen**, daughters **Rosemary (Jim) Neaves** of Athabaska, Alberta, **Marjorie (Chas.) Lacy** of Edson, Alberta, and **Dorothy (Barry) Braun** of Altona. He is also survived by five grandchildren, a brother **Vernon**, and a sister **Serena Howe** of Toronto.

Funeral services were held from Altona United Church on January 11. Donations may be made to the Manitoba Lung Association, 2nd Floor, 629 McDermot Avenue, Winnipeg, or to the Council of Canadians, 10560-105 Street N.W., Edmonton. T5H 2W7.



Pontus Emanuel Wicklund '15, the last surviving member of the diploma class of 1915 of the College of Agriculture, died on December 3, 1986 at 94 years, in the Melfort Union Hospital.

He was born on November 17, 1892 at Skelleftea, Sweden. He was two years old when the family joined their father in Wisconsin. The Wicklunds moved to North Dakota three years later, and to a homestead near Wolsley, Sask., when Pontus was 11 years old.

He enrolled in the College in 1912, graduating from the first diploma class in 1915 at 23 years. He married his wife **Grace**, whom he had met in British Columbia, in 1928, and they farmed north of Fillmore until moving to Resource, where they farmed until moving to Pioneer Lodge in Melfort in 1973. Son **Carl** continues to reside on the home farm.

Pontus will be remembered as a gently, compassionate man, who loved the land. He was never critical of others, but always sought out the good. He was a good neighbor and friend.

He was made an **Honorary Life Member of S.A.G.A.** in 1955.

Surviving is Grace, his wife of nearly 60

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years, his son **Carl (Kay)** of Resource, daughter **Margaret (Ben) Campbell**, brothers **Simon, Rueben** and **Carl** and sister **Ellen**, and three grandchildren.

He was a member of Melfort Evangelical Covenant Church. Donations may be made to the church's memorial or to a charity of your choice.

Services were conducted from the Church of the Nazarene with burial in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

James Hubert Cannon '29 of Aberdeen died on December 15. He was born at Pense on September 10, 1909, and moved to Aberdeen with his parents in 1912. He attended school in Aberdeen and Saskatoon, and graduated from the School of Agriculture in 1929.

He farmed in the Aberdeen district. In his early years was much involved with the Aberdeen junior grain club and was very interested in the youth training program.

He married **Ellen Tullis** in 1942, who survives him. He also leaves sons **Don** of Moose Jaw, **Bob** and **Neil** of Aberdeen and **Ross** of Saskatoon, and daughter-in-law **Julie** of Red Deer, and sister **Kathleen** Gordon and **Irene (Art)** Woodcock of Aberdeen. His youngest son **Ian** passed away in August, 1986.

Donations in his memory may be made to the charity of your choice.

Theresa Agnes Austman, mother of **Stan '57**, died in a Saskatoon hospital on January 26 at 88 years.

She was born **Theresa Guthrie** in Brooklyn, New York, and came with her parents to Battleford as an infant. She graduated from St Paul's Hospital School of Nursing, and was a life member of the alumni.

Following marriage to **Joseph Austman**, she resided in Kenaston for 35 years, and had lived in Saskatoon since 1953. Her husband passed away in 1973.

In addition to son **Stanley (Lorine)** of Kenaston, she leaves her daughter **Phyllis** of Saskatoon, two grandchildren, three great grandchildren and sisters **Margaret (Jim) Kite** of Battleford, **Eileen Shannon** of Calgary and brother **Tom Guthrie** of Edmonton. Two sisters and two brothers predeceased her.

Funeral mass was held from St. Andrews Roman Catholic Church at Kenaston. Donations may be made to the Kenaston Cemetery Fund.

Arthur Fields Docking, brother of **Edwin '48** died in Kelowna General Hospital on December 4 at 76 years.

He is survived by his wife **LuVerne**, one son **Richard (Collette)** of Kelowna, daughter **Lynda** of Saskatoon, a granddaughter and brother **Edwin (Nan)** of Saskatoon.

Services were held from St. Paul's United Church, Kelowna.

Kenneth Clare McPherson '50C, of Grenfell, Father of **Kenneth Howard '78C**, passed away on January 13 in a Regina hospital, after having suffered a severe stroke, at 67 years.

Ken was born at Grenfell on May 22, 1919 to **Angus and Mary Isabelle (Ingram) McPherson**. He grew up on the farm and went to school at Grenfell. He enrolled in the College of Agriculture, University of Saskatchewan, but interrupted his studies to enlist in the armed services in February 1942, and served in Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany. He resumed his studies while in England and on discharge in January 1946, re-entered the university and completed the B.S.A. degree program in 1950.

He worked for the Lands Branch, Sask. Agriculture for 11 years mainly as a land representative in such communities as Hudson Bay, Carrot River and Tisdale.

In 1956 he married **Edna Enns**. They returned to the farm at Grenfell in 1965. It was a difficult period in which to begin farming, and Ken supplemented their income by working as a dairy representative for several summers until 1972, when they began dairying and continued to do so until his sudden death.

Ken was fond of sports, especially hockey and football, and had played baseball in his youth. He enjoyed family life and was an avid reader. He was known for his keen sense of humor and sincere regard for the welfare of his fellowman.

He is survived by his wife **Edna**, son **Kenneth (Bernadette)** at Grenfell and daughter **Catherine (Paul) Delfarari** of Edmonton; a brother **J.A. (Mickie)** of Grenfell and sisters **Dolly Tetlock** of Leader and **Jean Hinton** of Regina. He was predeceased by his parents, along with four brothers and five sisters.

His funeral was very well attended with Rev. Alan Porter of Grenfell United Church officiating. The Royal Canadian Legion conducted graveside ceremonies.

Friends, who wish to do so, are invited to contribute to the Sask. Heart Foundation,



Cathy Skene '80 (Man.) laid claim to a real westerner on August 2 -- a Saskatchewan ag. grad who toils in Alberta, when she branded **Alvin Stephens '80** for life and will live off the avails of Dupont Chemicals

6-1942 Hamilton Street, Regina, in his memory.

Ruth Elizabeth (Treleven) Martin, wife of 43 years of **E. Bruce Martin '40C** passed away quickly and peacefully in their home at 203-1270 Beach Drive, Victoria, B.C., V8S 2N3 on January 16 in her 71 year.

Ruth was born on March 16, 1916 at Saskatoon and married her husband Bruce there in 1943. She grew to know a host of ag. grads over the years including those she met at grad activities since 1939, the latest being the 45th reunion of Bruce's class at **Harvey Dunn's** home in Rusk, Texas. Her adopted family of Martins reads almost like a 'who's who' in the ag grad alumni.

She is survived by three daughters and one son: **Marilyn R.N. (Dennis 67 BE) Naycle** and daughter **Jillian** all of Southey; **Dr. Don B. Martin** of Wetaskawin, Alta. **Nora B.H. Ec (Garry) Prokop** and son **Adam** of Calgary; **Sylvia M.L. Ec (U of A) (Douglas ML Arch(man))** of Edmonton.

Also surviving are brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law: **Joe '47S (Gladys) Martin** of Silton, Sask.; **Dr. Alvin DVM (June) Martin** of Claresholm, Alta. **Bob '47C (Shirley Clubb '48S) Martin** of White Sock, B.C., neices: **Bev B PH ED Martin Rolfe** of Saskatoon; **Donna RN** and **Lori RN Martin**, of Calgary; nephews: **Larry BE (Ag.)** and **Doug Martin '68S** of Regina; **Rob '78S, John BE (Ag.)** and **Gordon Martin** in B.C., **Bill Martin** at Brandon and **Ron '75C** and **Cathy '77C** of Silton, **Brian B. Coim** of Aberdeen, Scotland. **Doug H. Treleven '49C** of Winnipeg, a cousin was an honorary pallbearer.

Brother-in-laws **Joe '47S**, and **Al DVM** and nephew **Gordon Martin** were among the casket bearers.

Funeral services were held from Oak Bay United Church, Victoria on January 16, Memorial services were held on February 22 at Olds United Church, Olds, Alta.. Olds was their home for many years until Bruce retired from the staff of Olds Agricultural College in January 1983.

Donations in her memory may be made to the Canadian Diabetic Association, 102-826 North Park St., Victoria V8W 1T1 or Operation Eyesight Universal, Box 565, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2P3.

forever. Let the eastern bastards freeze in the dark.

Debi Romanchuk will never suffer from potassium deficiency. She trapped **Stacy McCallum '81** in her IMC ore bucket on February 15, 1986, and will live at Saltcoats until the U.S. trade embargo on Sask. potash takes effect.

Ina Elaine Moast '77 has found a new home for her horse. She hobbled **Barry James Good '65** of Fillmore on December 27 at McClure United Church in Saskatoon. They will live at Weyburn in winter and Fillmore in summer. The horse will settle for Fillmore year round. Let his mother worry -- Barry's that is, not the horse's.

A LIL' HISTORY
NORTH SASK-ATCHEWAN LOCAL, C.S.T.A.

July 31st 1941
President - C.C. Spence

This C.S.T.A. news letter will serve to break the lull in activities which generally accompanies the summer season. Its special purpose is to announce a joint noon luncheon meeting of the C.S.T.A. and the Saskatoon Kiwanis Club to be held on **Tuesday, August 5th.** The luncheon will be held in the **Banquet Room** of the **Bessborough Hotel** and will be convened at **12:15 o'clock.**

The special speaker at the meeting will be Mr. George Paterson, Canadian Animal Products Trade Commissioner to the United Kingdom. Mr. Paterson addressed a joint meeting of the Saskatchewan C.S.T.A. Locals at Regina some time ago, but has found it convenient to come to speak to the Saskatoon group. The Kiwanis Club of Saskatoon has kindly consented to sponsor the meeting in conjunction with the C.S.T.A.

Every C.S.T.A. member is urged to attend the luncheon. Friends of members are very cordially invited. Mr. Paterson is a very able speaker and has a very intimate knowledge of his field of work. He will discuss Canada's trade relations with the United Kingdom in respect to a large number of agricultural products.

To facilitate arrangements, it would be appreciated by the secretary if members who wish to attend would signify their intention by phoning number 10161 at the University. Failure to do this, however, will not be considered as an adequate reason for staying away from the meeting.

It would be difficult in this letter to encompass all the news in connection with C.S.T.A. members. The arrivals of babies via the stork express have shown a tremendous increase in recent months, and still there appears to be no indication of a transportation bottleneck. A few of the items include a son to Dr. and Mrs. V.E. Graham, a son to Professor W.J. and Mrs. Rae, and a daughter to J.S. and Mrs. Clayton.

Word has been received that former secretary Harold Horner arrived safely in England recently with his unit. Accompanying him were Everett Whewell and Alvin Hassett. The genial Vice-president of the Local, Maurice E. Hartnett, recently terminated ten years of meritorious service with The Western Producer and is now with Agricultural Trade Relations Inc., stationed in Saskatoon. Pete Hogg is now on the staff of Mississippi State College. Charles Rowles is with the munitions inspections services and is stationed at Winnipeg. Michael Koral is with the



YA LEF WIT'OWT TELLIN' NOBUDDY? FER SHAIM!!**

If ya gotta go, ther aint no stoppin' ya. Mebbe nobuddy else wanted ta stop ya. At leese ya kin tell us wher to. It's o.k. ta tell us -- we aint the loos lip type. Jest sen yer adres ta Richard. He aint ever gonna tell nobuddy -- even the Dean, yer ol' lanlady er yer mother-in-law.

Send the address label from your last copy of "The Saga" Ya dint thro it owt?!?!**

SEND IT BY MAY 15

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

Yur Naim (ol'er noo) _____
Address (wher yer at) _____
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Grad Yeer _____ **Skool () Collitch ()**

Whut maid ya do it: What did the bank say? The neighbors? Whose idea was it? Who did you see before you left, or after you got there? _____

Dominion Forage Crops Division, Experimental Farms Service, at Ottawa. Former member Jack Rutherford is now a Staff Captain with General Staff Headquarters at Ottawa. Sol Sinclair has recently returned to The Wheat Acreage Reduction Administration at Regina after a session of post-graduate work at the University of Minnesota. W.F. Ewert has joined the forces of the R.C.A.F. and is now stationed at Edmonton. H.J. Hudek recently accepted a position with the Dominion Bureau of Statistics at Ottawa. John Charnetski has written from England that he has been putting his agricultural training to good use. He has been supervising work parties looking after vegetable plots. However, he is soon to return to his normal duties as a Lieutenant with the Royal Canadian Engineers. He speaks of pleasant meeting with former Saskatchewan members Potts, Ewen, Blake and Matthews.

Announcements of marriages include those of Jack McLelland to Ruth Newell of Saskatoon, and of Lloyd Putnam to Erla

Loughridge of Unity. "Curly" McLelland has joined the Active Forces and will shortly proceed to the Officers Training School at Victoria, B.C.

If an early blow is an effective one, it may be announced that first notices for the payment of 1941-42 fees will reach the members shortly. At the same time, this letter is to serve as a reminder that there are a few delinquencies for the past year which are still to be met.

H. Van Vliet '34 ,
Secretary.

HV:S

WHAT THE QUOTATION REALLY SAID.

If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mousetrap than his nieghbor, tho' he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door. **Sarah S.B. Yule**, in Borrowings 1889.

GRANTADS



Kerry Elizabeth Buswell proclaimed resumption of hostilities on the day after Armistice. She came prepared to do battle on November 12 (just 66 years younger than ye olde ed). She arrived at 9:13 p.m., so there wasn't much sleep at Borden. Class of 2008. She shouldn't face any nutritional problems -- at least until she finishes high school -- her mom is **Miriam B.H.Ec (Man.) B.Ed. (Sask)** Dad? Well, seems he graduated in '72. **John**, we believe is the name. Uncles **Graham Steacy '73** and **Allan Buswell '74** were suitably impressed.

Christina Elizabeth Anderson deplained at Coderre on July 9. She weighed 6 lbs. 14 ozs., including hand luggage. Her nutrition is also assured -- Mom is **Margaret Hamilton B.S.H.Ec. '81**. Her father claims to be **Brian '78**.

Nicholas Paul Ojnyk was the first in the row on July 30 at Canora. Another non-starver. His mom is **Phyllis (Kondratoff) BSA (Hort) '79**, so he's gonna eat his vegies, or else. He has a good start -- 8 lbs. 2½ ozs. Dad, **Ivan '73** isn't starving either. Phyllis received her **B.Ed.** at the '86 fall convocation, so Nicholas is gonna know his A B Cs, as well as his peas and cukes (Ps and Qs, if you prefer).

Kathryn Anne Doig arrived above the salt at Watrous on August 5 at 8 lbs, 2 ozs., with a little help from Becky. She was named in the true Scottish tradition -- Kathryn Anne, that is. Only the cat's nose is out of joint. **Brian '80** is taking all the credit.

'No Name' McGillivray arrived in Saskatoon, along with the other new models, on October 24. He's the third son in succession to the family fortune. **Patti** claims motherhood -- to her went the labor -- to the guys at Auto Clearing, went the cigars. Claiming to have designed the new model, is **Randy '75**.

Benjamin Wilson Froehlich, a big brother for Eve (3½), was berthed on November 9 at 9 lbs. 11 ozs. -- super ovulation? Anyway, he was born into a real agro family -- **Shirley** and **Gord** -- both '77 college types.

Cory Malcolm Rondeau is here. You wouldn't believe the excitement at our house over the safe arrival of 9 lbs. 2 oz. **Cory Malcolm** on November 29. **Paul** and **Jan (Lilley)** feel particularly blessed and our joy is shared with Corey's big sisters, **Aymie** and **Brittany**. **'Papa' Malcolm '48** and **'Nana' Bernice Lilley** of Victoria are very pleased to note the presence of a 'stem' on their newest grandchild. Proud great grandmothers are **Leonne Rondeau** of Fort Qu'Appelle and **Maude Lilley** of Regina. Paul and Jan extend heartfelt thanks to Drs. J. Whittick and A.E. Eistetter, Premier Grant Devine '67, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, Mayor Schneider, Simon deYong MP, the maternity ward staff at the Pasqua Hospital and most especially Auntie Marcia Keesey who has meant so very much to us during the births of all of our children. Courtesy: CP, AP and Reuters in the Regina Leader Post, December 1, 1986.

Jordan Higgins was born on March 23, 1986, the first for **Rosalie**, and hopefully the first for **Doug '85C**. They're in Swift Current now, but we're really not sure where Jordan was born.

Christopher Roy Hiles was born on October 25 at 9 lbs. 9 oz. -- honest. We don't know who the mother is, or where he was born -- maybe enroute from wherever to Regina. He'll wanna serch out his roots some day. Father? Reputed to be **Larry '77C**.

Logan Nathaniel Frazer weighed 7 lbs. 2½ oz. at Weyburn on June 12. He's the no. 3 boy. His mother **Valerie (Townsend) '76C** rested until December 1. **Eric** kept right on working.

Randi Nicole Dianne Acaster arrived to join the tribe at North Battleford on May 4 at 8 lbs. 3 oz. -- hadda get a good start on the girl and two boys that precedes her. Her folks? **Diane** and **Dave '76S**.

Michael John Clab started out at 6 lbs. on July 18 at Weyburn. That's okay Mike, you'll grow. His sister **Nicole** hopes so. **Shelly** and **Jerry '76C** will be in charge of hockey school, pee wee baseball, guitar lessons, adidas -- and meals.

GET SET

FOR THE FUND DRIVE -- FOR THE

NEW - AGRICULTURE BUILDING

For several months now the University has been working on the launching of a \$12,000,000 fundraising campaign for the new Agriculture Building. The title of the campaign is 'Partners in Growth.'

The main effort so far, has been lining up top level leaders for the Campaign Steering Committee, listing thousands of potential supporters, and developing public relations campaign and advertising material.

Among those recruited for the leaders, are:

Honorary Chairman	- George T. Richardson	Winnipeg
Honorary Counsel	- Emmett Hall Q.C.	Saskatoon
	- Senator S. Buckwold	Saskatoon
Campaign Co-Chairmen	- Ted Turner '48S	Regina
	- Ted Newall	Dupont/Toronto

All potential prospects will be approached during the Campaign. Such supporters include individuals, members of the University Faculty and Staff, Alumni, Corporations, and Foundations.

For the information of all ag. grads, the organization of the initial Alumni Campaign Team is underway and everyone will be hearing more about the Campaign soon.

It is expected that the official opening of the Campaign will be sometime this spring. An exact date has yet to be decided.

At the moment, the advance pledges and gifts to the Campaign total \$3,071,900. This includes a pledge from Sask. Wheat Pool of \$1,500,000.

*From Campaign Headquarters,
but slightly bugged by,
The Saga editor*

'48 COLLEGE REUNION '88

This should be a memorable blast. Members of the '48 college class may have had some headsplitters in their youth, but this one should really blow your mind.

Art Strautmans '48 is compiling resumes of all the grads with help!!** from the grads, of course. So **puleeze** answer his letters.

How about some ideas for a catchy name for the 'blast'. Drop Art a line with your ideas, you '48ers. How about 88/40 or 40/48, or something.

Gordon Wilson, Joe Clausen, Bud Smith, Ken Reid, Chet Piercy, et al are lining the shenanigans, dynamite and vittles for the '48 reunion blast. **Doc Rondeau** is financial backer.

THE COLLEGE KEPT ON TRUCKIN' IN '86

A list of the happenings, both good and bad, and the fulfilled and unfulfilled College dreams for 1986, could go on forever. The following are a few of the happenings, which obviously are sufficient to declare 1986 a year to remember.

1. In the face of budget constraints, the College was able to continue to hold its head above water - no faculty or support staff positions were lost, but non-salary portions of the College budget are at a dangerously low level.
2. A half section of Class 2 land as per Canada Land Inventory, adjacent to the Kernen Research Station, was purchased. This land is to replace that lost to the Circle Drive freeway and urban expansion, which when added to the Kernen Research Station, makes this facility amongst the best in North America.
3. With the approval of the establishment of the **W.J. White Chair** in the Department of Crop Science & Plant Ecology, the first incumbent, **Dr. D. R. Knott**, was appointed for a three-year term.
4. Three new field laboratories have been constructed: the Crop Science Laboratory on the Kernen Farm, the Horticulture Science Lab on the South Campus Farm, and the Soil Science Laboratory adjacent to the General Purpose Building. These new labs, funded out of the land sales account, will assist in a very material way in overcoming the very acute research space shortage problem in the College.
5. There has been a continued growth in gifts and bequests from friends of the College in support of student scholarships and bursaries. This was sufficient in 1986 to award some \$180,000. New gifts during the past year provided an additional amount of approximately \$15,000, which will increase significantly the total of new student awards in 1987.
6. There has been a continued and rather exciting growth in research funds from outside agencies. This support exceeded \$9.5 Million in 1986. It is estimated that this \$9.5 Million worth of research funds alone, will over a ten-year period, result in savings to the farmers of Saskatchewan of approximately \$95 Million.
7. Early in July, some 1,000 graduates and friends of the College sat down to an awards banquet, at which 150 former graduates were awarded a Distinguished Graduate certificate for services to society far beyond the call of duty. This was one of the most exciting of the several Diamond Jubilee activities scheduled in 1986.
8. The most exciting happening of the past year was the announcement by the **Premier '67** in March, 1986, that funds had been approved for the new Agricultural Sciences Building. Plans for the building are proceeding

on schedule, and it is anticipated that the new 7.5 acre gross area building will be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1991.

9. The first major private contributions to the new Agricultural Sciences Building was made by Mrs. May Beamish of Lashburn. She provided \$500,000 to establish a Kenderdine Gallery and Conservatory in the new building. She also gave a number of major works of the late Gus Kenderdine.

10. The \$12 Million private sector fund drive is expected to get underway in the late spring of 1987. At the present, commitments in the vicinity of \$3.5 Million are on hand. We deeply appreciate the generosity of those organizations, including the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, the Credit Union Central, and the Saskatchewan Institute of Agrologists, whose early commitments have set the stage for what is anticipated will be a most successful fund drive.

Dean D. A. Rennie '49

SOME '82 COLLEGE RETURNEES



Howard Love, Jocelyn Booker, Debbie Anderson and Bill Sherk made it! Did the others all get chicken?

Saskatchewan Agriculture College Graduates Association Saskatoon -- Sask.

A LIL' HISTORY

Statement Of Cash Receipts And Disbursements For Year Ended December 31st 1938

Receipts

Membership fees 1938	\$ 125.00	
Membership fees 1939	<u>3.00</u>	128.00
Special Contributions to Scholarship from former graduate		1.00
Balance on Hand - December 31st 1937		<u>\$ 112.11</u>
		<u>\$ 241.11</u>

Disbursements

Mimeographing	\$ 10.50	
Modern Press - Envelopes	6.49	
Postage	16.43	
Office Supplies	.41	
Stenographic Assistance	9.00	
Tickets for Guests -- 1938 Banquet	<u>2.00</u>	44.38
Grant to Stadium Fund	10.00	
Saskatchewan Agricultural College Graduates Association Scholarships, 1938 - 1939	<u>90.00</u>	<u>100.00</u> 144.83
Cash in Bank - December 31st 1938		95.79
Cash on Hand - December 31st 1939		<u>.49</u> 96.28
		<u>\$ 241.11</u>

I have audited the book and records of the Saskatchewan Agriculture College Graduates Association for the Year ended December 31st 1938, and certify that the above statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements is correct by the books and records of the Association.

(Signed) J. H. Thompson.

Chartered Accountant.

Balance on hand - December 31st, 1938	\$96.28
December 31st, 1937	112.11
December 31st, 1936	91.42
December 31st, 1935	59.36



THE PRESIDENT'S PEN

The annual reunion weekend has again been the successful major social event on the U of S Alumni calendar. After 52 years of existence, many traditions have been instituted, some by design, others by default. Even after extensive lobbying, the tradition of having the vice-president become president each year received little opposition at the annual meeting. On behalf of the executive and SAGA members, I wish to extend our gratitude to **Wayne Gamble '67** for his many roles on the executive including banquet committee chairman and president.

For several people, the reunion was a disappointment this year. With curling draws not filled, and attendance at other activities down from past years, some nifty pencil work will be required to break even on the weekend. There are likely several reasons for this, not the least of which is the cashflow on the farm. The executive members would like to know how the weekend can better attract the members for whom this organization exists, and for whom these volunteers put in so much effort.

Of particular concern is the low number of the younger grads attending. Should curling be replaced by water slide competitions? Day care services during the banquet? How about the old style camaraderie among classmates? Has the college grown too much?

On the other hand, it is difficult to be disappointed when you see the joy in so many people who may have not been able to see classmates for 10, 20, 30 or even 40 years.

1987 will prove to have some significant events that should prove to improve the camaraderie in both the school and college. The School program will have its first 3 year graduates in April. Later this year, the ground breaking of the new College of Agriculture building is scheduled. Although students will not be in it until 1990 or so, morale will improve among staff and students anticipating better facilities, including larger lounges and for the first time, S.A.G.A. will have an office (unofficially).

An idea has surfaced to better meet the social needs objectives of the organization. Although we're all proud of the University and College in Saskatoon and enjoy coming back, our members in the south often find it quite difficult to get there. To help keep them in touch with each other and provide another opportunity for grads throughout the province to get together, a summer activity in Regina is being tossed around. A Bar-B-Q during Farm Progress Show? Curling anyone? The executive, and in particular the

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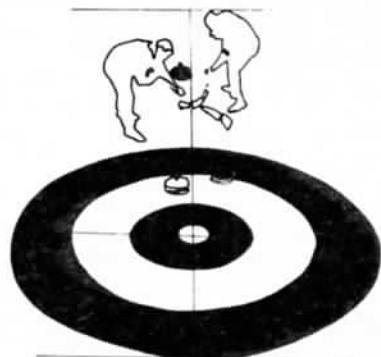
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THE ROARIN' GAME



Keith Ayres '66C, the irreplaceable convenor of the '86 reunion bonspiel, and farmer extraordinaire, and **Murray Farmer '58S**, assistant, came up with 52 rinks in the Main Event and 10 rinks in the Seniors. Only one entry in the Mixed Event, so they curled in the Main.

The winners and runners-up in the various events were as follows.

SENIORS EVENT Hutcheon Trophy - Score: 9-5.

Winners:

A 30-year college reunion team: Skip: **Jim Erle '57C**, Ottawa, Third: **Harvey Goehring '57C**, Winnipeg; Second **Don Acton '57C**, Saskatoon, and Lead: **Grant Milne '57C**, Saskatoon.

Runners-Up:

Skip: **Ken Bowren '47C**, Melfort; Third: **Hans Korven '46C** Saskatoon; Second: **Stu McBean '38C** and Lead: **Peder Myhr '45C** Swift Current.

"A" EVENT - The Graham Trophy, Score 8-6

Winners:

Skip: **Rod Delahey '80C**, Saskatoon; Third: **Stuart Cutts '80C**, Saskatoon; Second: **Alvin Stephens '80C**, Provost, Alberta; Lead: **Lyndon Nilson '79C**, Saskatoon.

Runners-Up:

Skip: **Bob Barton '76S**, Yorkton; Third: **Allan Wilson '77S**, Kelliher; **Dave Acaster '76S**, North Battleford and Lead: **Brian Drayton**, Saskatoon.

"B" EVENT - The White Trophy, Score 7-6

Winners:

Skip: **Greg Taylor '77S**, Third: **Ken Kennedy '77S**, Wadena; Second: **Bill Presber '77S**, Naicam, and Lead: **Garry Hovlund '77S**, Saskatoon.

Runners-Up:

Skip: **John Hemstad '63C**, Prince Albert; Third: **Doug Pettit '63C**, Edmonton; Second: **Gary Storey '63C** Saskatoon and Lead: **Stan Barber '63C** Regina.

"C" EVENT - Rutherford Trophy, Score 7-6

Winners:

Skip: **Dean James '81C**, Waldeck; Third: **Robert Wells '82S**, Waldeck; Second: **Fred Gross '81S**, Rush Lake and Lead: **Larry Brack '82C**, Regina.

Runners-Up:

Skip: **Mark Beaulieu '79C**, St. Paul, Alberta; Third: **Warren Eilers '74C**, Saskatoon; Second: **Richard Gray '79C**, Saskatoon and Lead: **Karl Beaulieu '85C**, Rosetown.

"D" EVENT - Kirk Trophy, Score 10-8

Winners:

Skip: **Rudy Wiens '67C**, Hershel; Third: **Les Cherwinski '66S**, Regina; Second: **Lynn Hayes '69C**, Saskatoon and Lead: **Elmer DYong '68C**, Regina.

Runners-Up:

Skip: **Sheldon Rude '86C**, Canwood; Third: **Don Poisson '86C**, Dollard; Second: **Doug Winmill '86C**, Floral and **Garth Griffin '86C**, Osage.

The entries were down from the expected 64 rinks in the Main Events, and the 16 rinks in the Seniors Events.

Needless to say, there will be no Mixed Event as such in 1988. Thanks a lot, Keith and Murray, for a job well done.

Due to austerity measures there was no hired photography in 1987, and amateur photos have not surfaced as yet.

THE OLD LIVESTOCK PAVILION -- IS NO MORE.



With the demolition of the Livestock Pavilion goes a lot of memories for ag. grads, farmers and 4H members. The site is to be landscaped.

LAURELS

FOR

LIONS



Charlie Carlson '56 was named 'Man of the Year' by the AgriMart news magazine. The missus is quietly proud, but the kids say 'Phiff.'

Anyway, Charlie is supervisor of farmstead improvement programs for FFIB, and was show manager of Mexabition before the department turned control of the show over to Regina's Canadian Western Agribition and Saskatoon's Prairieland Exhibition.

"If you talk to people behind the scenes in agriculture," says Leroy Bidlo, managing editor of AgriMart, "Charlie's name will come up again and again, as someone who's done a lot for a lot of people. I've found him to be one of the most personable individuals I've ever worked with."

Charlie is a past president of the Regina Branch of SIA. He's chairman of the Sask. Advisory Council on Animal Production, past chairman of the farm division, Sask. Safety Council, and is a director of Agribition. Oughta at least get a guy an extra dessert once in a while, don't ya think?

The S.A.G.A. presented **Honorary Life Memberships** to a couple of staunch members who're always on hand when there's work to be done.

1. **Eldon Russell Norum '48** was born and raised at Simpson and still farms the old homestead on weekends. He received his BSA in 1948 and has since received his Post-graduate Diploma in Continuing Education.

Eldon (alias Stub) has taught in the agricultural engineering department at the University for some 39 years, and has instructed at short courses, field days and seminars in almost every community in the Province. His straight forward, practical approach to often complex aspects of farm mechanics, has gained for him an enviable reputation as an accomplished extension worker. His 'ace-in-the-hole' has almost always been that he's tried it on his own farm. For example, he's

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BACK



50th YEAR - 37 CLASS SCHOOL OF AG.

Ten out of the 11 living grads of the Class of '37 attended the social at the home of **Stuart & Elsie Smith** and eight attended the grad banquet and dance. There were 17 original members of the class. That's gotta be success. The following is a short resume.

1. James & Catherine Anderson of Outlook farmed at Conquest for 50 years and retired in 1983. Jim was a reeve, chairman of pioneer home, S.A.G.A. executive 1967, past master of masonic lodge, past first principle of Royal arch. Curly and plays golf and shuffleboard.

2. Hans and Lavern Broten, Saskatoon. Farmed at Viscount for 35 years. Retired 1973. School board 34 years, telephone board 20 years, wheat pool committee 21 years, co-op board 14 years, mission board 12 years. MLA for seven years. Five children and 12 grandchildren.

3. Art and Florence Powers, Saskatoon. Farmed at Marsden 32 years. Bought grain for 11 years. Seed salesman one year. Sold cars and farm machinery two years. Active on school board, 4-H, regional park and church work. Three sons, two daughters and six grandtads.

4. Allan Rugg passed away in 1974. Wife **Sybil** attended the reunion. Allan attended college and farmed at Elston until his brothers returned from over-seas. BSA '42. Ag. Rep. at Wilkie from 1945 to 1966. Extension specialist with Sask. Wheat Pool in Regina until his death. Active in Kinsmen, Kiwanis, Church and school board. Four sons and a daughter.

5. Jack and Dorothy Hollway, St. John, N.B. Farmed at Jansen 1937 to 1939. RCAF pilot with #11 and 30 bomber squadrons in Burma and India. Worked in newsprint industry in N.B. for 20 years. Helped start McMillan Bloedel and worked 23 years. Retired 1980. Nature clubs. Compiling bird atlas of Maritimes. Three daughters, one son and 4½ grandchildren.

6. Philip and Lucienne Chasses, North Battleford. Farmed 50 years and still is. Son helps. Master Farm Family Award. Son, two daughters and three grand ones.

7. Gordon and Laura Armstrong, Chilliwack, B.C. Farmed 1940-'50 at Abbey. Moved to Aylsham worked on farms and odd jobs. Regina 1959 - PFRA hydrology division. 1968 - worked on Nelson River System - 4 years. 1972 rented farm at Wolsely. 1974 dairy farm at Rush Lake two years. 1976 - 1979 farmed at Fleming. Retired to Chilliwack.

Two sons -- Lloydminster and Chilliwack.

8. Walter and Ann Ferguson, Hope, B.C. RCE 1941-'45. B & B CNR for 11 years. Married in Kamloops 1953. 1957 - Westcoast Transmission (gas pipeline) several locations, retiring at Hope in 1980. Lodges, clubs and seniors organizations.

9. Ronald & Joyce Johnson, Kindersley. Farmed at Kindersley 38 years. Retired to town in 1975. Director Federated Co-ops - 16 years. Two sons and daughter. Both of them golf and bowl.

10. Horace and Gwynn Haylock, farmed at Duff 40 years. Retired to Regina in 1978 and works part-time at Canadian Tire to while away some time. Active in 4-H, reeve of R.M. for 12 years, United Church secretary treasurer for 19 years. Also on school board and other organizations. Son on the farm, daughter is a teacher, and have five grandkids.

11. Grant and Ina Miller, Perdue. Diploma '37 BSA '42. RCAF World War II. Farmed from '46 to '80. Rented land to son because of heart problems - is now unpaid farm help. Active in wheat pool, Legion, Biggar hospital board 20 years. Five children and six grand children.

12. Stuart and Elsie Smith, Saskatoon. Farmed at Allan for 50 years, and still farms a bit with two sons. Active in farm organizations, including 30 years as Sask. Pool delegate until 1976. Received Distinguished Graduate in Agriculture Award in 1986 for long and dedicated community service. Stuart organized the class reunion. Both he and Elsie really enjoyed the experience.

'47 CLASS SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

Art Sawatzky convenor for the '47 class reunion, recalls that about 150 guys started in the fall of 1945. A number were Christmas graduates and many more didn't return for the second year. Of about 100 students who graduated, half were war veterans, some of whom had started classes before enlisting.

Eleven of the class are now deceased, including: **Stan Milman, Johnny Roberts, Syd Brooks** and **Oliver George** since the 30th reunion.

About 50% of the class replied to personal pleas, letters and phone calls to attend. Some 27 attended the Grad Banquet and Dance, while others attended some of the activities.

These included:

Mr. & Mrs. **Mike Melnyk**, Domremy, **Frazier Rempke**, Nipawin; **Al McGillivray**, Central Butte; **Leo Hleck**, Codette.

Attending the Banquet and Dance: Mr. & Mrs. **Ian Boyes**, Kelvington; Mr. & Mrs. **Ken Cherabin**, North Battleford; **Willard Colpitts**, Cabri; **Roger Kaeding**, Churchbridge; Mr. & Mrs. **Tony Koob**, Meucham; Mr. & Mrs. **Lloyd Lyons**, Naincam; **Don MacKay**, Saskatoon; Mr. & Mrs. **John McIntosh**, Leroy; Mr. & Mrs. **Glen McEwen**, Francis; Mr. & Mrs. **Ron McKeith**, Bjorkdale; Mr. & Mrs. **Joe Martin**, Silt; **Henry Moody**, Lac La Ronge;

Mr. & Mrs. **Harold Morrow**, Melfort; Mr. & Mrs. **George Mueller**, Melfort; Mr. & Mrs. **George Perry**, Wynyard; Mr. & Mrs. **Johnny Salkeld**, Yorkton; Mr. & Mrs. **Art Sawatzky**, Saskatoon; **Lester Schmidt**, Melfort; Mr. & Mrs. **Vern Small**, Gull Lake; Mr. & Mrs. **Marshall Smith**, Plenty; Mr. & Mrs. **Glen Stewart**, Kelowna; Mr. & Mrs. **Al Stirton**, Moose Jaw; Mr. & Mrs. **Howard Thomas**, Grandora; Mr. & Mrs. **John Trawin**, Melfort; Mr. & Mrs. **Ralph Veikle**, Cut Knife (accompanied by son, Dr. R.J. Veikle, D.V.M., Saskatoon), **Bob Webb**, Regina.

After 40 years of not having seen each other in some cases, really put memory to the test.

Many of the class are now retired, while others have sons on the farm and are semi-retired or refer to themselves as 'go-fers'. There are the 'snowbirds' too who eluded Farm Week for warmer climes. Some admitting to this were:

Bill Earl, in Thousand Palms, Cal. -- retired from UGG -- dabbles in real estate at Sylvan Lake, Alberta in summer. **George Ray**, Caribbean cruise -- farms at Lampman. **Howard Simpson**, Unity -- retired VLA. **Bill Franko** -- Fishing Lake in summer, south in winter. **Art Meilicke**, Saskatoon -- summers at Emma Lake, Arizona in winter. **Peter Kotelko**, Cudworth -- mostly Anaheim, Cal. in winter since 1950. **Grev Jones**, Saskatoon -- retired FCC -- Australia and New Zealand to airforce POW reunion -- Coteau Beach, Lake Diefenbaker in Summer. **Wm. McNally**, Regina, winters in Mesa, Arizona. **Walter Harvey**, Bruno -- farms three quarters -- motorhome through southern US & A.



ANOTHER S.A.G.A. WARHORSE IS RECOGNIZED.



Ken Reid '48C presents **Wilson McIntyre '41S** with **Honorary Life Membership** and none too soon.

CPP FOREVER AFTER

Peter Owen Moen '50 tossed the remnants of the 1986-87 FFIB budget into **Grant Devine's '67** lap, and went cap in hand, tugging at his forelock, to Public Service Superannuation Board on December 31.

Owen was born at Swanson, just north of Outlook on December 6, 1921. Outside of winning the war all by himself, he is most famous for haffing spent a hellaf a lotta yeerse in Regina.

After the war, he snuck into the College of Agriculture under cover of a lot of DVA hoopla and hid out there until 1950, when he got his BSA papers.

He then smuck into Regina where he spent the next 36 years beneath a pile of project application forms, virement requisitions and tenders for all manner of heavy duty construction equipment, from post mauls to earthmovers, mostly as a supervisor of construction, and later as director of the C & D Branch, Sask. Agriculture. In the last few years he was director of the Family Farm Improvement Branch (FFIB).

Owen was involved in so many earth scarring projects that aerial photos of north eastern Sask. particularly, are reminiscent of the moon or Mars. Needless to say, he drained a helluva lotta farm land, and got a lotta farmers off the backs of a lotta MLAs, and ag. reps., for which they owe him such a debt of gratitude, that they should keep him in free drinks for the rest of his life. Too bad his wife made him join the AA's.

Good luck Owen, and welcome to the club. The hours are good and the pay is passable.

Forest Pritchard (Dusty) Howell '46 walked off the job on December 31. He joined the extension service in January, 1970 as assistant ag. rep. at Rosthern and left 16 years and 18 stenographers later. He farmed at Milestone (where he likely was born) for some 21 years before deciding to start telling other farmers how it should be done.

For the first 2½ years at Rosthern he was assistant to **Frank Miller '39**, until Frank left for a longer address and bigger money.

'Dusty' as he was known in college days, and Forest as he got older, has seen many changes in the agricultural scene from surpluses to shortages to surpluses again, in fertilizing and chemical useage, to new crops and longer crop rotations.

Having become fabulously rich and loose of foot, he and his better half plan to spend their winters in Arizona -- well at least one winter anyway.

Good luck, Forest, and may your dollars rise up to meet you.

LOST TRAILS



Recently:

Thomas S. Rackham '37C

Joel Brodsky '81C

Lorne Hadley '84C

Long Gone:

Arthur P. Edwards '42C

Dennis Lafont '53S

Gregory A. Marcyniuk '80S

If any of these guys have borrowed your lawn mower lately or have been seen cajing drinks at some fishing hole, please forward their address to:

Richard Bellamy '66S

Registrar, S.A.G.A.

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AN OLD S.A.G.A. WARHORSE RECEIVES HIS JUST DUE



As one past president to another, **Bob Dodds '53S** (rt.) presents **Eldon Norum '48C** with **Honorary Life Membership** in S.A.G.A. **Wilda** thinks it's hightime.

QUOTES

What is a weed? A plant whose virtues have not been discovered. From: **Fortune of the Republic** -- and **Frank Sosulski '54C**, Department of Crop Science, U. of S.

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done more to put farm grain drying on a solid footing than any man in Saskatchewan.

Eldon has devoted many hours, days and weeks to helping his fellow mortals. He's a past president of S.A.G.A. and has served on numerous committees over the years. He served a term on S.I.A. Council and was accommodation chairman for the A.I.C. National Convention in 1986. He's also served on the planning committee for Farm and Home Week for many years.

He has been the treasurer of the Sutherland Recreation Association, and served on the Boy Scouts training committee. He served St. Paul's United Church in many capacities, including being clerk of session, chairman of stewards, presiding elder, is presently chairman of the board of trustees and has been a member of the Saskatoon presbytery extension committee.

He is a member of the Sask. Safety Council, the agricultural committee of the Saskatoon Prairieland Exhibition, and the Sons of Norway executive -- what else?

He and Wilda have two children and two grandchildren. Not too bad for a busy Norwegian.

2. **Wilson Arnott McIntyre '41** is another of those indefatigable members of S.A.G.A.

He was born in Porgage la Prairie in 1919, but his parents brought him to the family farm at Sovereign before any harm was done.

He graduated from the School of Agriculture in 1941 and joined the livestock division of Agriculture Canada in 1942 at Moose Jaw -- under the direction of **John Leask '36**, but fortunately it didn't do him any harm.

In 1944 he was transferred to Saskatoon where he remained until retiring December 31, 1981 -- almost 40 years. Almost 30 of those years were as grading supervisor.

Wilson was associated with 4-H and the extension department in coaching swine and beef carcass judging. The quality of his instruction has been substantiated by the high success rate of his charges in National 4-H competitions. He was an associate director of the Saskatoon Exhibition Board for a number of years.

Wilson's allegiance to S.A.G.A. is witnessed by the fact that he served on the executive in the 1940's and again in 1983-85. Even though he's not on the executive at the moment, he still lends a hand with S.A.G.A. projects.

He's also been active on the university alumni association. Wilson was honored with the Distinguished Graduate in Agriculture Award during the 75th college anniversary proceedings.

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DISTINGUISHED GRADUATE AWARD PROGRAM



The College and School of Agriculture have decided to continue awarding the **Distinguished Graduate in Agriculture Award** in light of the success of the project during the 75th University Celebrations of the College last summer.

The plan is to present one award to a distinguished graduate of each of the Diploma and Degree programs of past years, based on documented achievement as presented by nominators, as was the case in 1986.

The award to a Diploma graduate will be presented at the annual School of Agriculture graduation exercises on April 24th this year. The award to a Degree graduate will be presented at an appropriate College event.

Nominations of graduates not previously honored -- this could include previous nominations, i.e. those which were unsuccessful in 1986, as well as new nominations, will be considered.

You are invited to suggest the names of worthy candidates to the Dean of Agriculture or the Director, School of Agriculture, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, S7N 0W0. They should be forwarded by April 1, 1987, and should preferably include the particulars of the candidate's achievements and contributions, in terms of the welfare of the agricultural community on a local, regional, provincial or national basis, and/or scientific achievement. Don't let the lack of details in regard to the candidate's contributions, deter you from submitting nominations.

QUOTES

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Send it all in to:
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Saskatoon, Sask. S7N 0W0

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He has always been actively involved in community affairs, including service clubs, the Masonic order, the United Church, and senior citizens organizations. Wilson is presently president of the Saskatoon and district branch of the Canadian Diabetes Association.

Wilson and Ethel have three children and four grandchildren.

Joe Zeman '44 has been inducted into the newly formed **Saskatoon Sports Hall of Fame** as a builder, at its inaugural ceremonies.

Some 21 men are being saluted for their contributions to the development of amateur sport.

Joe has been a player, coach, manager, official, administrator and a historian for local sports. He's a past director of Sask. Sport and the Sask. Sports Hall of Fame to which he was elected in 1982. He was 1964 Sportsman of the Year.

THE PRESIDENT'S PEN



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South East rep **Brent Kennedy**, would appreciate your thoughts on this.

A final note regarding membership fees. The annual meeting voted to increase to the annual membership fees to \$10, effective January 1988. This is needed to encourage life memberships (now \$80), and to make up the shortfall in income from all those older existing life memberships which were **only \$20 or \$30**. Those older members, who have not yet updated their membership fees, and who are in a position to do so, are encouraged to seriously check into the matter. You are not obligated to do so -- a life membership is still a life membership -- but it would surely help.

I hope you all have a nice summer and that there will be a crop failure somewhere -- anywhere but Western Canada.

Doyle Wiebe '66C, President
S.A.G.A.

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HERD**

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Brian Keller '78S and **Gwen** sold up on the farm at Rockglen in April and loaded the old Bennett wagon for the trek to Armstrong, B.C. They dabble on 10 acres and Brian has a paycheck. He and the dog tramped the whole shebang but only found 14 grasshoppers and none were big enough to shoot. They're into asparagus -- a few acres in '86 and more in '87. Lots of fishing, boating and skiing -- and you can do them all in the same day.

Kent Fraser '84C moved from Regina to Saskatoon to tramp the north-west for Ciba-Geigy.

Bryan Nybo '85C is farming at Hodgeville while **Sam Sinclair '82C** is doing the same at Strathclair in the Peoples Republic of Manitoba.

Carol Lieffers '84C is now a full-fledged Easterner and rep. for short customers at Ciba-Geigy in Walkerton, Ont.

Thor Pruckl '85S went back to Chetwynd B.C. after graduation, worked in the oil and gas patch, and is now in the production department of B.P. Resources. He's still involved in farming as a sideline -- he's gotta spend his money some place. He's still unattached so he can still support a hobby. Passes along his hellos to the School of Ag. staff and classmates. Bought himself a life sentence in S.A.G.A.

He couldn't stand the cold too well out here and hopes we aren't freezing in the dark. Actually, we've never had it so good.

Valerie Townsend Fraser '76C is still queen of the land reps. for Sask.-Ag. at Weyburn. She and **Eric** drove to PEI for a 5-week layabout and were back to work on December 1.

Brenda (Christopherson) Haynes '79C said good bye to all the piggies at Swine Improvement Services Co-op (SISCO) where she was pig boss and emigrated to London, Ontario. She's transferred to O.I.A. and is pounding the panels of prospective employers.

Jim Graham '75C is no longer the 'other ag. rep.' at Moose Jaw since **John Olaf Hanson '43C** retired and **Lee Moats '81C** moved down from Rosetown. Does that make Jim 'the old ag. rep.'?

Andy Sereda '60C shares the Moose Jaw stable as the Super Chief of extension services in the Great South East and the Greater South West.

Cheryl Hampson '83C - champion of the '83 graduating class, got herself promised in September, but hasn't set a date yet.

THE BOYS OF SUMMER - 25th REUNION '61 COLLEGE CLASS.



No frozen tushes for these lads (?). Held their reunion on July 4 at Saskatoon. Back row (L to R): **Morris Sebuldki, Bill Nay, Howard Matilla, Ray Wheeler.** Centre Row: **Gary Carlson, Tom Pringle, Bob Gilmour, Ed Halstead, Jack Drew, John Chuey, Garry Rice, Bryan Bittner, Ron Johnson, Dennis Wobeser.** Front Row: **Dennis Allen, Wayne Clews, Lynn Thompson, Jack Shields, Jim Martin, Sid Blair, Syl Solar, John Hoffert.** Missing: **George Daugela.**

Jim Stadnyk '85C got himself transferred to Speedy Crick from Yorkton in May, when the Ukrainian girls started to get serious. He's still selling Glean for Dow -- they don't use the stuff in East Central. He's rooming with **Robin Fremont '86C** -- he's a boy. At first Jim's mother was most relieved that Robin isn't a girl, but when she thought about it she wasn't so sure.

Mark Woloshyn '85C is Elancoing in North Battleford but his room receipts are all from Saskatoon. His mother will really worry when he starts spending his nights in Saskatoon without receipts.

Gerald Berscheid '85C is being wooed by a Ukrainian girl in Yorkton who figures FCC is going to be around for quite a spell.

Michael Turly '79C is a camp follower in Lahr, West Germany. **Halyna** is teaching at a DND school. Mike has a job on the air base. They spend their weekends travelling all over Europe.

Derek Dewar '67C and the missus had such a helluva good time at the reunion that he couldn't resist being a member any longer. **Carman Berg's '64C** sales pitch wasn't to be deterred either. The roasting at the banquet about the origins of **Grant's 'Give 'er Snooze, Bruce'** was quite enjoyed. Derek's only comment is 'touche'.

Gary Carlson '61C, covener of the 25th class reunion at the Sheraton Centre, Saskatoon, on July 4, sent us an anonymous letter and a picture of those attending. Is he confused, or are we? Me thinks he meant the Sheraton Cavalier. Anyway, 24 of the 38 college class of '61 turned up, including **George Daugela**, who didn't make the picture,

because it was taken just before lunch. The reason we knew that the letter was from Gary was that we looked up **Jessie's** address. We presumed it was the same as his.

Larry Hiles '77C is moving with the floating exchange rate. he has been asked to leave Saskatoon -- to move to Regina with the Commerce as manager of the agricultural department regional office.

Warren Kaeding '84C is back in Churchbridge -- as a marketing rep. for Herkst. He also farms with Dad, **Roger '47S** Seed and seed cleaning.

John Katylak '85S is also back on the farm at Lipton -- waiting for propositions -- girls and jobs.

Gwen (Sheppard) Wensley '79C is farming it up at Wiseton, curling and cooking the books at the local seed plant. She and **Lauren** 2½ hold the fort while **Laurie** toils for Canada Post to keep the pot boiling.

Jim Spiers '71C enjoys blowing the foam outa his moustache as vice pres., of operations for Drummond Brewing at Red Deer -- there two years now. He and **Wendy (Smillie) BSP '70** are off to Disneyland in April.

Bob Rusk '72C is still doing the chores at Gainsborough on the old family spread. Also curling, hockey and making survival plans for 1987.

Pat Flaten '82S '86C is field stooper-visor for the Innovative Acres program for Southern Sask. for the dirt and fertilizer department at the college.

Brent Flaten '80C and **Carol** transferred to Winnipeg as sales rep. for Union Carbide. Gotta be thankful it werent Bhopal.

OLD DOGS AND WATERMELON WINE



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sins, of the class of '48 college, are working on the plans for their 40th year reunion in '88. They include such Shady Sams as **Gord Wilson, Ken Reid, Rolly St. Arnaud, Bud Smith and Chet Piercy.** They're planning on terrorizing all their classmates for a 100% turnout. They've got **Orest Mysak** so edgy that he's been setting in on twice as many poker games this winter, trying to save up enough Wilson bucks.

Joe Zeman '44, our unrequited ag grad, sent us a copy of the 1938 S.A.G.A. financial statement. It is noted that membership fees received amounted to \$125.00. Total cash on hand and in the bank was \$96.28. The annual membership fee was \$1 for college grads and .50¢ for school grads. The late **Maurice Hartnett '25S, '34C** was president at the time.

Joe also sent us a copy of the old North Sask. branch CSTA newsletter of July 1941. The late **Hadley VanVliet '34** was secretary and news editor. The CSTA (Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturalists) was the fore runner of the A.I.C., which was formed in 1945. A reproduction appears elsewhere in this issue.

George '44 and **Iva Cooper** left the bins all full at West Bend and have headed to the Sudan for a two-year stint. We don't know who's gonna be doing the farming besides **Sheldon '84** and **Uncle Bill '51.** Could be **Barry '81, Jim '83.** Too bad one of them didn't take home ec. Hate to see them starve beside a bin fulla wheat. There must be some grad gals who haven't found jobs, that are into cookin' and mendin' -- that's far enough, girls.

Archie Campbell '35 and **Vivian** plan to slack off a bit on the sweet corn and potatoes this year, but will still grow a passel --5 acres.

Archie and Vivian called on **Bob Anderson '35** on his farm at Melfort. Bob has a very nice home. Son Lorne farms the place. They also called on **Fred Quinke '35** at Star City. Fred was a fulltime beekeeper before retiring. Now he spends his summers in Star City and his winters in Texas. He has a wonderful collection of Patterson lilies and keeps a hive of bees, just for kicks.

Archie says **Clarence Elliott '35** has successfully survived a gall bladder operation. Clarence still curls and toils at Great West Life. A 1967 Buick Skylark is his pride and joy.

Archie's kids keep out of trouble and help with the Campbell harvest. Vivian is heavy into teaching bridge.

Ed Hudek '40 and **Christine** are living it up on a 10,400 acre CIDA project in the Sudan. It's on heavy clay soil that bakes like

bricks when dry. They normally get 22" of rain, but got 36" one year. Hoppers or locusts can be a real problem -- they even eat the ripened kernels.

The project is about 400 km's on pavement, plus 150 km's of dirt roads, from Khar-toum. Travel is to say the least, far from easy and luxuries are scarce.

They're trying to develop viable crop rotations, which include sorghum, and hopefully a legume. They even grew 100 acres of cotton.

Their's is a hot climate, ranging from 37 to 47 degrees C, but can hit 50 degrees C.

Ed is director of the project and is likely in his last years.

Wonder if its the same project **George Cooper** is going to. Sounds like a real sacrifice.

The Star-Phoenix in their December 27 issue noted a huge advertisement placed by Archie Campbell in December 1939: "Glamorous silver foxes of this year's production are being offered by Archie H. Campbell, Fox Rancher."

Doug Cole '48 is still contributing to the grain surplus at Mazenod, despite the grasshoppers. Most of his holdings are rented to son **Allan '81.**

Doug, Thelma and daughter **Marlene** (Calgary) revelled in the joys of Expo '86 last summer and recuperated on Vancouver Island. Grant Devine '67 brought the gas to their yard last summer, but they're still waiting for the furnaceman -- thank God for a mild winter.

Doug says **Jim Knox '50** fled the farm at Limerick to run a motel at Carlyle. He also reports that **Ken Buchanan '48 S,** of Limerick passed away about two years ago.

'Toby' Brounstein has **Maurice '40** 'The Biggest Brounstein' home again and doing well, after emergency heart surgery in late January. Apparently he hadn't been feeling too well and had gone in for a check-up --the doctor didn't let him go home. When **Orest Mysak '48,** one of his old partners in ag. rep. crimes, went to see him at the Plains Hospital in Regina a few days after the operation, he wasn't in his room -- he was kibitzing at the nurses station. Toby says he's already starting to become dangerous again.

Getting back to **Orest** (many will wonder why) -- he's started taking a real estate course. He's already offering to take on **Jack Peck's '51** slow sales at 7% commission. Says he'll let Jack have a small kickback just to save face.

Doug Grant '69 has also been having health problems, but seems to be on the mend. He had a slight heart seizure and is on a couple of different heart pills, plus Zantac (Tagamet didn't agree with him). Then he had a kidney stone which tore down his pee pipe and they can't find where it got to, so they've got him slated for an 'examination for discovery'. Says he didn't know kidney stones were so valuable. **Marg** says that the water heater had an embolism at the same time.

Ken '48 and **Lee Craik** are simmering the winter away in Arizona as per usual, and

spend the summer farming at Moose Jaw.

Charley '48 and **Justina Hutchinson** have rented out the farm and live in Assiniboia. They're off to Venezuela for a holiday this winter.

Like we said, **Gib Wesson '49C** and **Jim Wright '48S** are off the the South Seas -- Hawaii - one week. Fiji for four days rest (?), then on the Australia for a month. Then Marj and Gib will leave Jim & Betty behind while they invade Singapore and Hong Kong. Back in Regina March 23 -- the Wessons, that is. The Wrights -- well who knows -- wait till things cool down at Sask. Pool -- statute of limitations, etc. Marj says they'll visit some of Gib's cousins in New Zealand. Didn't know he was a Maori. The only evidence we have is that he takes a lotta naps and runs around in his underwear a lot.

Vern Houston '48S, a life member, man and boy, is holed up in Saskatoon. He says that **Andy '48** and **Elsie Severson, Pelly,** spend their winters in Weslaco, Texas. Getting them to stay home for the 40th class reunion in '88 could be a problem. **Ed Schulte '48** says he's gonna be there -- all the way from Englefeld.

Jon Buckner '45C is retired textile chemist from American Enka Co. He spends his summers in his home in Candler, N.C., and the winters in his home in Parrish, Fla. Can't be one helluva lotta difference in the temperature between places by Saskatchewan standards, at least. Must by the change of scenery.

Keith Higgins '48S has been operating a farm income tax consulting business in Saskatoon for the past 25 years. The coffee pot is always on for all old grads.

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join us. We were delighted to get a phone call from **Don Gill '51** at Leader, that he too, and his good wife will be on this same junket. San Carlos may not have the greatest golf course in the world, but it's better than any course on the prairie in January.

That, Lindsay, ol' buddy, is a sum-up of our activities this year. Do what you can to get me the names and addresses of the '48 grads, and shake the tree a bit in your position as SAGA Editor.

Season's Greetings, and best wishes for the new year to you and **Nettie,** and we look forward to finishing that game we started at Madge Lake, this time in '87.

Regards.
Art. Strautman '48



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