

Saskatchewan Agricultural Graduates Association

Newsletter



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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Fellow Grads: It has been both an honor and a pleasure for me to work, on your behalf, with the Agricultural Graduates Association this past year. I have always felt that this group far surpasses any other of which I am aware in forming a band of fellowship between a number of individuals who may only have one common denominator in their background — that of being associated with the School and College of Agriculture at the University of Saskatchewan.

With the turning of the New Year we are all reminded that we have a chance to renew and make new acquaintances at Farm and Home Week in early January. When many of us think of our reunion we think of curling, the smoker and dance, but do you know that the Agricultural Graduates were instrumental in establishing the Lecture Series as a means of keeping their colleagues aware of new and changing developments in Agriculture? While there are many additional programs that have developed in the ensuing years, to meet this objective, I think you might want to consider that the Farm and Home Week Lecture Series is one you cannot afford to miss.

So, have a Merry Christmas, a Happy New Year and follow this with fun, games and learning at Farm and Home Week, January 8-12, 1973. We hope to see you there!

Donald Acton

NEWS! NEWS!! NEWS!!!

That is what this Newsletter is all about. Do you like what we have? What do you want to hear about the other fellow? The answer is, it is exactly what he wants to hear about you. If we don't receive news then we have none to print and no Newsletter to publish. We appreciate receiving items from and about Ag Grads and don't you believe it that the other fellow will send it in. We never get those bits of news. The Newsletter is the one common item to all members and we ask everyone to try to keep it interesting.

NEWS FROM THE SECRETARY-TREASURER

There is a lot of information on your address label. These are all prepared from computer cards and at the same time they are printed a list is also printed which serves as an up-to-date membership list. The labels look like this.

John Doe	70S
Box 1234	
Smithsville, Sask.	S0H 9Z9
	P72

The information is as follows:

(i) The first line has the member's name and his class year. The S designates the School, a C indicates the College. Associate members are those who did not go to a School or College but are eligible for membership because of their work and are indicated by AS. The year of the class is indicated, 1970 in the above example. Most of the fellows use their class year which doesn't necessarily reflect on the year they got their diploma. In fact, full membership is not limited to diploma holders, anyone who spent two years in the School or College is eligible for full membership.

(ii) The second line contains a street, box or office address.

(iii) The third line has the postal station, province, and postal code if there is room. If space is short we move the postal code to the end of line 2.

(iv) The fourth line indicates membership status. An L indicates a Life membership, HL Honorary Life membership and P an annual membership. The P is always followed by the year for which your annual membership is paid, 1972 is the example. P71 would mean you are in arrears, P74 would indicate you are paid annually until 1974. If P71 shows, this is your last Newsletter.

Our membership totals about 1100 and about half are Annual and half Life members. There are about 60 Honorary Life Members, two of them are elected each year at the annual general meeting on the Monday morning of Farm and Home Week.

Presently annual fees are \$2.00 and Life membership fees are on a scale as follows:

Years since class Graduation	Life Membership Fee
0-5	\$40.00
6-10	35.00
11-15	30.00
16-20	25.00
21 or more	20.00

The Association operates financially on Annual fees and income from investments which were purchased largely out of Life Membership sales. The various services which are offered to members are either on break even budgets (curling, Smoker, banquet and dance) or are entirely subsidized by the Association from income mentioned above. In the latter category are the Newsletter, the Sunday tea prior to Farm and Home Week, the ladies social held at the time of the Smoker, costs with respect to the lecture series and reunion, honoraria, special projects, and supplies. These subsidized items cost us between \$1100 and \$1500 per year at present.

A recent special project is sponsorship of individuals to the Saskatchewan Agricultural Hall of Fame. The S.A.G.A. is sponsoring two at the January 1973 installation which will occur immediately before our Sunday tea.

Please note also with respect to our address, we have a new box number — 320, and a postal code — S7N 0W0.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

The executive give notice of interest to submit the following constitution changes to the annual meeting to be held January 8, 1973.

a) Article 4, Officers, Subsection (c), a fifth category be added as follows: 5. The representative to the Board of Directors of the Saskatchewan Agricultural Hall of Fame, such representative to be elected at an annual meeting by the Association and to hold office for two years.

b) Article 7, Fees, Subsection (a), to be amended to read: "Any member falling in arrears by more than one year shall be taken off the list of active membership".

Subsection (b), on Life Membership fees to be enlarged as follows: "Those who become eligible for membership at 40 years of age or more will be assessed a Life fee of \$30.00 decreasing by increments to a minimum of \$20.00 similar to the regular Life membership fee schedule. Persons becoming eligible for Life membership at age 50 or more shall pay a Life membership fee of \$20.00.

These amendments are to clarify membership practices and to keep the Life membership fee for older graduates on an equitable basis.

AGROS HERE AND THERE

Ted Sefton '67 completed his Ph.D. at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and is now an Assistant Professor in Animal Science at the Nova Scotia agricultural college in Truro.

Ken Wells '72 tells us that he is farming with his father, renting and buying land as well. Good luck, Ken! Hazel Ritchie '72 asks us to thank the '72 School class for their gift to her at the end of their term. We are pleased to pass the message along Hazel, and we are certain the tribute

was well deserved.

The missing address section evoked a response from **Bruce Martin '40** at Qlds College, Alberta. Bruce can apparently judge plowing matches with some efficiency since in mid-June they took him all the way to the Peace River Country to do just that.

Ed Schultz '64, the communications manager of the Alberta Hog Producers Marketing Board also is the editor of the Alberta Hog Journal. We wonder if Ed's English 102 prof knows about this. Ed is another travelling agro, he had a sales promotion and study mission trip to Japan last spring.

Murdock MacKay '49 received an honorary life membership in the Canadian Society of Rural Extension at a meeting in Charlottetown in June.

Laurie Monsees '66 has been appointed agricultural education consultant in the Department of Education, Regina. In Ottawa, **Leonard Fisher '59** is now supervisor of exhibitions and stockyards for the livestock division of the Canada department of agriculture. Since graduation, Leonard has served in various grading and marketing jobs in Saskatchewan, New Brunswick, Alberta and Ottawa.

Jim Clarke '48 is now assistant deputy minister in the Alberta department of agriculture. Jim first joined the Alberta group in 1970 from Hedlin, Manzies and Associates.

Don Rennie '49 keeps the travel record intact and spent a couple of months from July to September in Hanover, Germany instructing a course on basic principles of isotopes and radiation equipment in soil research. Don was named a Fellow of the American Society of Agronomy at Miami Beach, Florida, in November, 1972.

Time seems to be on the side of **Marcel Dubois '61** at the recent trapshooting championships for Canada, Marcel took four titles, the Class A Singles, Canadian Handicap Championship Open Runner-up, Canadian All-around Championship and the Class A High-over-all. That is why all those geese veer off toward Kindersley and Eston rather than fly over Rosetown every autumn. Marcel is also into a feedlot operation west of Roseawn.

Gordon Kirk '28 visited Saskatchewan in July and renewed many acquaintances including **Dave Robinson '28** who was just home from hospital which kept him away from work. About the same time **J.B. Harrington '20** dropped a line from Chatham saying how much he enjoys the Newsletter and mentioned he now has 10 grandchildren and a great grandchild.

Ron Howarth '62 has deserted Vet. Science for C.D.A. and his first reward from the Feds is a year in Summerland, B.C. Ron will return to Saskatoon in 1973 and work with **Bernie Goplen '52**. They are trying to grow an alfalfa that cattle can gorge themselves on with no discomfort.

It is off to Ghana for **John Buswell '72** under a C.U.S.O. contract. John will attempt to improve agronomic practices in the area around the village of Navrongo in the upper region of Ghana.

Howard McDonald '31S, '35C retired July 20 as head of the entomology section of the Saskatoon C.D.A. Research Station. Howard has nearly 40 years of service on his record, mainly on insect control and most recently made the news during the 1971 Bertha armyworm outbreak.

The Sask. Dept. of Agriculture unloosened the purse strings in June and hired on some specialists. **Brian Porter '69** was appointed horticultural specialist and is stationed in Regina. **Kerry Foster '70** has been named crops specialist for the north west and is located in North Battleford. **Dennis Brown '71** is dairy representative for southern Saskatchewan and **Clarence Peters '71** pest control specialist. Dennis will be in Regina and Clarence in Saskatoon where a new office is to be opened to advise on insect control for the northern part of the province.

The Saskatchewan Wheat Pool has acquired a new man and shifted another. **Duane Bristow '58** has left Melfort for Regina where he has been appointed training supervisor in the Personnel Division. **Keith Blackburn '60** is now managing the Pool's farm service centre in Saskatoon and therefore meets the residence requirement for an important job on the S.A.G.A. executive.

The Ag. Grads still maintain a few scholars amongst the ranks. **Bob Middleton '57** and **Bernard Ward '72** have each been awarded \$2,000 scholarships for Graduate Studies work. Both are returning to the Saskatoon campus for their work on M.Sc. degrees.

Wayne Pander '66 has left Manitoba for Red Deer, Alberta where he has the position of Director of Economic Development for the City of Red Deer. Wayne had formerly been an Ag. Rep. and agricultural instructor in Saskatchewan and had been the Development Officer of Central Plains Inc., Portage la Prairie before accepting the position in Red Deer.

Bob Ferguson '49 of Edgeley has been re-elected by the U. of S. Senate to the Board of Governors. **Jack Kyle '46** has moved from Victoria to Winnipeg where he is

Commissioner of Works for greater Winnipeg.

Vic Rondeau '61 has been elected to the University Senate. **Neil Jorgensen '64** resides in Edmonton where he is coordinating sales of petroleum products for Esso. **Curby Klaibert '67** is another grad returned to student and working on a M.Sc. in animal science at the Saskatoon Campus. **Gary Vogt '60** is instructing accounting at the Medicine Hat College.

Bill Reeve '68S, '72C earns his dollar a day at Tisdale where he manages the new feedlot operation. **Dennis Ewanus '70** now manages the farm at Green Lake for the Sask. Dept. of Agriculture.

Dave Hilkewich '71 is the S.D.A. Land Rep. at Tisdale.

Clark Anderson '71 resides in Edmonton where he represents Chipman Chemicals for Northern Alberta.

Robert Girvan '70 of Semans continues to expand in land and cattle and has high hopes for the future. The present can't be too bad since he can afford a life membership in our Association.

Both **Ted McCurdy '33** and **Roe Foster '37** have retired from the Experimental Farm at Indian Head. **Jim Webster '49** is now the assistant deputy minister of Agriculture in Regina.

Jack Art '54 has been seen around Saskatoon after living in Alberta for several years. Jack is using his time to work on the Unitel television series. **Gordon Thomsen '58** and **Dale Hardy '56** expected good crops this last harvest at Carlyle and Midale respectively. Gordon and family return to Regina each winter to work for the provincial government and curl but Dale stays home to feed his cattle and coach a boy's hockey team.

Fred Townley-Smith '64 has assumed advisory work in Kenya in their cereal breeding centre. **Ron Dalglish '65** is a marketing specialist with the Sask. Dept. of Agriculture. Another S.D.A. appointment is that of **Henry Zilm '69** as a research economist.

Fraser Rempel '47 figures to make a dollar out of field peas. Fraser believes he can market and process pea flour, pea starch and pea protein concentrate from about 30,000 acres in the Nipawin area. **Herb Clark '45** who is back at work after his sabbatical, reports a visit from **E.E. Brockelbank '22**. The two of them and **Dave Robinson '28** reminisced about P.C. Colquhoun (now deceased) of Maple Creek who had planted clover along the roadside to encourage his bees to honey making activity. P.C.'s standard reply for directions to his home was "just follow the clover". We hear from **Ernie Paynter '23** that **Eric Beveridge '26** and **Ernie McKenzie '36** have had some problems. Eric has been plagued by gallstones. Ernie apparently was second best in an encounter with a ladder and got a sore foot and arm for his climb.

Blake Whaley '71 is now the Shell Agricultural Sales representative working out of Saskatoon. As far as we know, **Doug Cowie '71** is with Sherwood Co-op in Regina. **Bob White '72** is away on a working holiday in Australia. **Rodney Weber '65** is back in Saskatchewan after a few years in Ontario. He is with Uniroyal and their agricultural chemical department.

Larry Ryan '49 manages the Farm Credit Corporation's Alberta branch.

We note a large characteristic picture in the Western Producer featuring C.M. 'Mike' Smith '59 of Mankota (who ever heard of Reliance nowadays?). Mike seems to be thriving and one of his outside activities is the Saskatchewan Stock Growers.

Geoff. Bodman '19 has donated complete sets of soil science journals to the Department in Saskatoon. Dr. Bodman's gift is of considerable value since many of the older journal issues are difficult to obtain. The journals also are a worthy addition to the libraries of the Dept. and the College.

Marg Heimbürger '36 has retired as professor of botany at the Univ. of Toronto and resides in Victoria, B.C. (2060 McNeill Ave.). Still in the academic line **Cec. Haver '46** has shifted from McGill to Bishop's Univ. at Lennoxville as Dean of Arts and Science. **Al Cushon '48** who probably knows the '43 class best has entered the real estate business in Winnipeg. **Grant Mitchell '49** is deputy minister in the Dept. of the Environment and **Jim Webster '49** is assistant deputy minister in the Dept. of Agriculture.

Bill Lambert '55 works out of Shoal Lake, Manitoba as an Ag. Rep. and another classmate of Bill's **Bob Widdup '55** is in Yorkton with the Municipal Assessment Commission.

Jim Morris '70 has joined the S.D.A. as an agricultural economist. **Murray McLelland '70** meantime moved off to Alberta as the district agriculturalist at Lethbridge.

Received a letter from **Brian Rutley '71**, who is now on a CUSO assignment in New Guinea. Brian states that there is a real challenge in the work but he is enjoying it very much. **Jack Paterson '42** is now in Santa Maria, Brazil, on a two year assignment sponsored in part by F.A.O. and writes a most interesting letter about his work there.

Keith Kyle '71 of Yorkton is now farming at Hanley in partnership with Terry Bohrsen '71.

Brian Harris '67 is now employed with the Land's Branch and is located in Prince Albert. Wade Armstrong '72 and Grodon Parkinson '68 are working with the Municipal Assessment Branch, Regina. Clarence Slater '72 and Les Mills '72 are now employed as technicians with the Crop Development Centre, U. of S. Glenn Gordon '70 is working as a Canfarm technician out of Saskatoon.

Ed Grest '26 sent along a note from Arlington, Virginia, where he lives. Ed and Flo seem to be enjoying a life spiced with considerable travel. Another agro off to the U.S.A. is Jim McPeak '67 who will be residing in Rochester, Minnesota. Jim will be with the Mid-Western Swine Breeders.

The Kindersley Co-op must be a thriving business if we can judge by the smile on Ron Johnson's '64 face. Ron had a campaign for new members recently. Dale Fyke '58 has made his semi-annual migration from Sceptre to Saskatoon and is entertaining house buyers on behalf of McCallum Real Estate.

The 1221 reunion was held on August 3, 4, 5 and 6 at the farm of Art Westlund. About 15 Agros and their wives attended. A fine time was had by all even though Rudy Wiens' tent blew down and Jim McWilliams' tent filled up with water. A special note to Bob Clay — just as well he didn't show up because he wouldn't have been able to stand the pace. These fellows attended, most of them with their wives and families: Rudy Wiens, Bill Turner, Rod Altwasser, Jack Montieth, George Pearson, Don Dowdeswell, Ed Gosselin, Jim McWilliams, Bruce Cheston, Cec Werner, Ed Doroz, Ken Tuplin, Blair Birch, Don Broadhead, Don Westlund, Les McLean, Art Westlund.

David Freed '63 is now 4-H supervisor in B.C. Jim Ironside '43 the Swift Current turkey man has about 40,000 birds for market at Christmas. We hope you don't have to pluck them all yourself, Jim.

BIRTHS:

Bob and Brenda Stewart '63 a daughter, Rhonda in September, 1972.

Chester and Rosalyn Walker '68 a daughter on September 27, 1972.

Lorne and Marje Crosson '62 a son, Sean Michael on October 6, 1972.

Bill and Donna Souster '70 a son, Michael on August 12, 1972.

Doug and Sherron Hartall '63 a son, Bryan Craig on May 3, 1972.

MARRIAGES:

Clark Anderson '71 to Dolores Beck of Medicine Hat on October 30, 1971.

Marshall Andres '71 and Hilda Crofford of Saskatoon on July 21, 1972.

Murray Dyck '70 and Linda Elizabeth Murray of Saskatoon in August, 1972.

Ken Forden '70 and Marlene Joy Kirkland of Adanac on August 19, 1972.

Glenn Padbury '66 and Lorraine Otte of Big River on July 29, 1972.

DEATHS:

Robert W. Jackson '39 of Plato on July 12, 1972.

Robert J. Smith '15 of Arcola on June 22, 1972.

Mary Horner, wife of Harold Horner '33 in Regina on August 19, 1972.

Mrs. O.M. Crawford, mother of Roy Crawford '55 in Saskatoon on July 30, 1972.

Peter Hryhor, father of Dave Hryhor '72 at Sandy Lake on July 16, 1972.

John W. Sutherland '30 of Ottawa on August 13, 1972.

Larry Iveson '43 of Edmonton on November 21, 1972.

Gladys Rogers, wife of John Rogers '23 on August 20, 1972 at Rouleau.

1973 AG GRAD SMOKER

The Smoker this year will follow the same format as in previous years.

The bar will be open before 8:00 P.M. in the Stadium Lounge and a lunch will be provided about 10:30 P.M.

The cost of this extravaganza is not yet fully determined, but we should be able to hold at the \$1.00 previously charged, with drinks at 5 for \$2.00. Cards and tables will be available for those who wish to use them.

There will also be a bar upstairs in the Exhibition Curling Club from noon until 6:00 P.M. which can pro-

vide a good head start in the evening festivities.

As most of you know, this is the major stag get together of the year and many old friendships are annually renewed.

Cliff Hayes and myself look forward to seeing you there.

Don Rugg.

AG GRAD CABARET

January 8, 1973 is the date. The Centennial Auditorium (Centennial Hall) is the place. The time is 6:30 p.m. The event is the annual Ag. Grad. banquet and dance (cabaret) — and most important, fun and fellowship are guaranteed!

Last year's response to the change in location and format was so favorable that this year's cabaret will follow a similar design. The evening begins with cocktails from 6:30-7:30, followed by dinner, introduction of guests, and presentation of Honorary Life Memberships. Dancing will go on from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. and we've done our best to secure a versatile group so that everyone's musical tastes can be met. We'll have an intermission about 10:15 to recognize the reunion and honour years.

Ticket prices will be the same as last year (\$5.50 per person) — how's that for fighting inflation!

All we need now is you! Plan your party, contact your buddies and we'll make sure you get your tickets.

Glen Farrell.

SUNDAY TEA

The reunion tea will have a new look this year. It has been decided to hold the tea at the Western Development Museum in conjunction with ceremonies of the Saskatchewan Agricultural Hall of Fame on Sunday, January 7, 1973 from 1:30-2:30 p.m. The tea will follow from 3:00-5:00 p.m. This year's hosts and hostesses are Ken and Joyce Reid and Gordon and Norma Hymers. On behalf of the S.A.G.A. we look forward to seeing you at both functions — the first to share in honouring our agricultural pioneers and the second to have a friendly chat and cup of tea with old and new friends.

Ken Reid.

SMOKETTE — '73

While the fellows are at the "Smoker" we have arranged an evening of "fun and games" for the gals. We hope to see you on Saturday, January 6th, 1973 — after 8 p.m. at the Exhibition Curling Rink. A bit of what is in store is contained in this soon to be famous poem.

The ladies of the honor year, 1953
Will dress in styles of that decade
For everyone to see.
Wine and cheese are ripening,
Ready for your lunch;
Or coffee, if you should prefer,
And good, old fashioned punch.

Hope to see you there.

Sylvia Acton.

CURLING

The 29th annual S.A.G.A. Bonspiel will be held on January 5, 6 and 7, 1973. The four regular events, Kirk, Skelly, Graham and Rutherford will be limited to 64 entries and the senior Hutcheon event will be limited to 12 entries.

The regular events have a two game qualifying round and because of an ice shortage on Saturday we will require 40 teams which can curl Friday evening, January 5, with draws at 7:00 and 9:00. Scoring will be similar to former years — one point per end scored, one half point for blank ends and 5 points for a win. Teams will then be allocated to events on the basis of their total score. All games will be of 8 end duration, except for the semi-finals and finals in each event which will be 10 ends.

Play in the Hutcheon Event, which is open to all grads 48 years and over, will commence at 12:00 noon on Saturday the 6th at the Exhibition Curling Rink.

Curling will take place in the following rinks: University, Exhibition, Nutana and Granite. The Exhibition Curling Rink will be the location of Bonspiel Headquarters and Bar. All semi-finals and finals will be held at the Exhibition Curling Rink on January 7.

Eligibility

A rink must consist of three Association members, the fourth may be a non-member but as such must curl in the lead position. Fourth Year College and second year School students are eligible to enter a rink and may curl

in any position. Rinks entered by students may not contain a non-member.
Fees

The fees per person for this year will be similar to last year — \$6.00 entry fee plus \$2.00 membership. We have arranged to have brooms supplied at all rinks for this bonspiel.

Submit all entries to the following address, or phone

number, no later than 12:00 noon, Tuesday, January 4th. Draws will appear on January 4th in the Saskatoon Star Phoenix.

S.A.G.A. Bonspiel Phone 343-2331
c/o D. B. Wilkinson
Box 320
Sub. P.O. 6
SASKATOON, Sask. S7N 0W0

1973 S.A.G.A. BONSPIEL ENTRY FORM

Mail to: S.A.G.A. Bonspiel
c/o D. B. Wilkinson
Box 320 or phone 343-2331
Sub. P.O. No. 6
SASKATOON, Sask. S7N 0W0

Position	Name	Address	Class Year
Skip	_____	_____	_____
Third	_____	_____	_____
Second	_____	_____	_____
Lead	_____	_____	_____

Rink name (for Draw purpose) _____

Please indicate if Hutcheon Event _____

Please indicate if can curl Friday night _____

If you want to curl and are not on a team, send in your name and address, along with position played and we will do our best to get you on a team.

RETURN ADDRESS:
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JANUARY 8 - 9 - 10 - 11 - 12, 1973

UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN, SASKATOON

FARMING FOR ? PROFIT

41ST Farm & Home Week

Dear Friends:

Farm and Home Week, 1973, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, will feature a number of important issues relative to farming for profit.

The program will deal particularly with agricultural technology, non-materialistic values of farming, rural population decline, specialized crops, farm diversification, land ownership, and agricultural policies for stabilizing the agricultural industry.

A special program will be presented which deals with resources and management.

The Students' Association of the College of Home Economics will stage their Home Economics Show during the week.

Everyone is Welcome - Bring a Friend. An experience in learning for tomorrow.

NOTE: Unless otherwise stated, all addresses and discussions will be held in the Quance Lecture Theatre - Education Building, Saskatoon Campus. Follow the signs to parking areas and the Education Building. See you in 1973!

MONDAY, JANUARY 8

TOPIC "PROFIT AND TECHNOLOGY"

- 9:30 a.m. — Registration and Annual Meeting of the Saskatchewan Agricultural Graduates' Association
to — Chairman Mr. W.G. Milne
- 12:00 noon
- 1:30 p.m. — "Land Research Findings May Shape Future Farming"
Dr. D.A. Rennie, Head, Saskatchewan Institute of Pedology, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon.
- 2:00 p.m. — "The Farmer and the Agrologists", Mr. J.A. Webster, Assistant Deputy Minister, Saskatchewan
Department of Agriculture, Regina
- 2:30 p.m. — "CANFARM for Profitable Farming", Mr. R.C. Lockwood, CANFARM Data System, Economics
Branch, Canada Department of Agriculture, Guelph
- 3:30 p.m. — Discussion between invited guests and speakers to be followed by question and answer period
- 6:30 p.m. — Saskatchewan Agricultural Graduates' Association Reception, Banquet and Dance, Centennial
Auditorium, Saskatoon

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9

TOPIC "PROFIT AND VALUES"

- 8:30 p.m. — Registration and the Annual Meeting and Convention, Saskatchewan Agricultural Societies' Association,
to Mr. F.J. Robertson presiding
- 12:00 noon NOTE: Mr. D.F. McArthur, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Regina, will address the convention in the
morning
- 1:30 p.m. — "Rural Population Studies", Dr. Helen C. Abell, Dean, College of Home Economics, University of
Saskatchewan, Saskatoon
- 2:00 p.m. — "Values of Country Living" -- A symposium, participants: Dr. G.M. Farrell, Extension Division;
to Mr. W.E. Turner, Department of Agricultural Economics; Dr. Helen C. Abell, College of Home
4:30 p.m. Economics, University of Saskatchewan; Mr. E. Moen, Cabri; and Mr. F.M. Bendig of Bruno
Also — Audience participation in a question period
- 7:30 p.m. — "Recreation — Diversification and Multiple Use of Farm Lands"
An evening to discuss hunting and conservation practices of wild game in Saskatchewan.
NOTE: This program will be of particular interest to the city and country hunter and sportsman as
well as farmers. Mr. Wayne Pepper of the Wild Life Research Unit, Saskatchewan Department of
Natural Resources and Mr. Jon Sector of the Canadian Wild Life Service will be in charge of the program.
A recent film on wild life management produced by Ducks Unlimited will be shown. Use will also be
made of slides and demonstrations.

Everyone is welcome — Make this a must to attend.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10

SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR WOMEN

Location: Room 1022 Education Building

- 10:00 a.m. — Open discussion on "Action Directed Toward Implementation of the Recommendations of the Royal
Commission on the Status of Women — Especially for Rural Women."
This discussion to be conducted by Mrs. J.A. Abramson, College of Education, Mrs. A. Colley, and
Miss M.H. Pattillo, Extension Division, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10

TOPIC "SEED AND GRAIN FOR THE MARKETS"

- 8:30 a.m. – Registration and the Annual Meeting of the Saskatchewan Branch, Canadian Seed Growers' Association. to Mr. H.A. Lewis presiding.
- 12:00 noon – NOTE: 9:15 a.m. address of welcome -- Dr. J.M. Bell, Head, Department of Animal Science, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon
- 1:15 p.m. – Introduction of Saskatchewan Branch, Canadian Seed Growers' Association Bursary recipient.
- 1:25 p.m. – "Seed Research Report", Dr. H.M. Austenson, Crop Science Department, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon
- 2:00 p.m. – Election of Officers
- 2:15 p.m. – "Market Development -- Food and Feed Grains", Mr. J.C. Brown, Director, Market Development, to Feed Grains, Canadian Wheat Board, Winnipeg. "New Varieties", Mr. E.D. Mallough, Head, Seed Section, Canada Department of Agriculture, Regina
- 4:30 p.m. – Annual Farm Week Banquet and Social Evening, Adam Ballroom, Bessborough Hotel, Saskatoon
- 6:30 p.m. – Guest Speaker: Mr. J.Y. "Jack" McFaull, Saskatoon, Chairman, Board of Governors, University of Saskatchewan
Topic: "Research for Profitable Living"

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11

TOPIC "CINDERELLA - 1973"

- 9:00 a.m. – Registration and the Annual Meeting of the Rapeseed Growers' Association of Saskatchewan to NOTE: 10:30 a.m. - "Why Grow Cinderella in '73?" a keynote address by Mr. E. Umemoto,
- 12:00 noon – Rapeseed Association of Canada, Vancouver
11:00 a.m. Business Meeting - D. Vézileau presiding
Theme - "Cinderella '73 - Profit and Stability"
- 1:30 p.m. – Addresses: "Cinderella in the Market Place", Mr. W.M. Miner, Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce, Ottawa
- 2:00 p.m. – "Varieties of Cinderella - Profit Through Progress", Dr. R.K. Downey, Canada Agriculture Research Station, Saskatoon
- 2:20 p.m. – "Feed Quality of Cinderella", Mr. J.E. Spencer, Feed Testing Laboratory, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon
- 2:40 p.m. – "Economics in the Production of Cinderella", Dr. G.E. Lee, Department of Agricultural Economics, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon
- 3:30 p.m. – Discussions and audience involvement
Participants: Chairman of Panel, Mr. S.H. Pawlowski; Mr. Miner, Mr. Umemoto, Dr. Downey, Mr. Spencer, Dr. Lee, Dr. R. Ashford, Crop Science Department; Mr. L.G. Putnam and Dr. G.A. Petrie, Canada Agriculture Research Station and Mr. E.H. Hill, Rapeseed Growers' Association of Saskatchewan, Aylsham; Mr. J. McAnsh, Executive Director, Rapeseed Association of Canada
- 7:00 p.m. – Students' Association, College of Home Economics Show - "Home Economics Today for Tomorrow" to Thorvaldson Building, University of Saskatchewan
- 10:00 p.m. – A special show for visitors to Farm and Home Week. Everyone Welcome

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12

TOPIC "AGRICULTURAL STABILIZATION - WESTERN CANADA"

- 9:00 a.m. – "Federal Agricultural Policies and Their Effect on Population and Industry", Mr. Esmond Jarvis, Assistant Deputy Minister of Agriculture and Senior Advisor to the Honorable O.T. Lang, Minister in charge of the Canadian Wheat Board, Ottawa
- 10:15 a.m. – "Costs - Inflation - Effect on Net Income of Producers", Mr. A.M. Runciman, President, United Grain Growers Limited, Winnipeg
- 11:00 a.m. – Questions and Audience Participation to
- 12:00 noon
- 1:30 p.m. – "Saskatchewan Agricultural Policies and Their Effect on Population and Industry", Honorable J.R. Messer, Minister of Agriculture, Government of Saskatchewan, Regina
- 2:15 p.m. – A symposium – "Sociological and Rural Community Issues"
Moderator – Mr. J.A. Brown, Department of Agricultural Economics, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon
Participants – Mrs. J.A. Abramson, College of Education, and Mr. R.J. Bens, Department of Agricultural Economics, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Mr. Steven Pavlik Jr., Eatonia
- 3:30 p.m. – Audience participation and discussion with program speakers and members of the symposium
- 7:00 p.m. – Students' Association, College of Home Economics Show "Home Economics Today for Tomorrow", to Thorvaldson Building, University of Saskatchewan.
- 10:00 p.m. – There is also a Home Economics show on Saturday, January 13 from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

IMPORTANT: All meetings are open to the public, there is no charge. This is a general outline, some changes may be required prior to printing the official program.