

Calling All Alumni!

Alumni Weekend '90

Whether you've never been back to the N.S.A.C. Campus since you graduated or if you come back every year why not plan to attend this year's ALUMNI WEEKEND PROGRAM.

The Alumni Weekend is the major event of the year for your Alumni Association. And the activities of the weekend are planned for all alumni, their families and friends. The program is held in conjunction with the college's annual OPEN HOUSE. It's a perfect chance to reacquaint yourself

with the A.C. and to brag about it to others.

All alumni and guests are invited to a reception Friday evening, July 27 in the C.A. Douglas Room (upstairs in Cumming Hall).

Individual Class Reunions take place through the weekend. This year's honor year classes graduated in years ending in 5 or 0. Each year these 5 and 10 years classes plan get-togethers to acknowledge the special anniversaries of their graduation from N.S.A.C. If you graduated in a 5 or 0 year and are

interested in attending your class reunion this summer yet haven't heard about the details please check with the Alumni Association's Secretary, Brian Crouse at the college's address or by phoning (902)893-6729.

Other activities of the Alumni Weekend program:

All alumni, even those who can only make it for their class reunion and can't take in the whole program, are encouraged to register in Cumming Hall sometime through the weekend. There is a competition each year for the senior, intermediate and junior classes with the greatest percentage of graduates at the weekend. Those calculations are based on the registration lists. Everyone is asked to help bolster their class statistics by signing in! Last year's winners of the shields were the Classes of 1944, '54, '79.

See you all back for the July 27 - 28 weekend.

Other activities of the Alumni Weekend program:

Saturday, July 28

- 8:30 Breakfast in the Library (Tickets \$4.00 each)
- 10:00 Board of Directors and Executive Meeting
- 2:00 Annual Meeting
N.S.A.C. Alumni Association
All Welcome - Alumni Theatre
- 3:00 Class Pictures
(All Honor Year Classes
- in front of Cumming Hall)
- 6:00 Reception (In Jenkins Hall)
- 7:00 Banquet (In Jenkins Hall)
- 9:00 Dance (In Jenkins Hall)

Library Named

The N.S.A.C. Library becomes the MacRae Library at the official naming ceremony that followed convocation May 4, 1990. The naming ceremony honoured the achievements of Dr. Herbert F. MacRae, Principal of N.S.A.C. 1972-1989.

The importance of the leadership of Dr. MacRae during his 17 years as principal is acknowledged by all. The

Library was an important early step in broadening the academic capability of the College. Both the institution and Dr. MacRae are very proud of the quality of the building and recognize it as being central to teaching, research and service activities of N.S.A.C.

It is most fitting that the library was chosen to bear the name of this distinguished Principal.



Dr. H.F. MacRae (Centre) unveiled the plaque naming the Library in his honour on Convocation Day. Accompanying him were: The Hon. George Archibald (left), N.S. Minister of Agriculture & Marketing, and Dr. L.E. Haley (Principal)

New Dean of Student Services

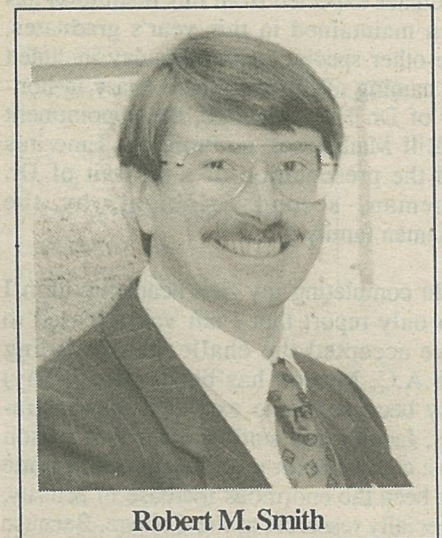
Dr Leslie Haley, principal of the Nova Scotia Agricultural College, is pleased to announce the appointment of Robert M. Stevens as Dean of Student Services, effective Tuesday, July 3rd.

Mr Stevens will supervise a wide range of student services including residence, food services, health services, student placement and counselling.

Steven's academic background includes undergraduate studies in Business Administration and Marketing, as well as graduate studies at Acadia University in their Master of Education Program, where he specialized in counselling.

He has been Director of Housing and Food Services at Acadia University since 1984. Prior to that he was Associate Director of Admissions and Student Assistance.

Mr Stevens is an executive member of the Atlantic Association of Universities and College Student Services. He is a past president of the Atlantic Association of Registrars and Admissions Officers. He has actively



Robert M. Smith

participated in several programs and committees associated with student services.

On making the announcement Dr. Haley paid tribute to Rev. D.I. MacEachern who has been the Dean of Students since 1967. Rev. MacEachern is returning to a full-time ministry at St. John's United Church in Moncton, New Brunswick.

N.S.A.C. Alumni Association Message from the President

Plans are now well underway for the 1990 Alumni reunion. The success of these reunions depends to a large extent, on the effort made by the various honour year classes to get their members out for this once-every-five-years'-event. I appreciate the effort put in by a great many individuals, to encourage their classmates to return to N.S.A.C. for the reunion. Without your help and effort, our turnouts would be very poor indeed.

Your executive has been working on a number of projects during the year. Plans for the publication of an Alumni Directory are going ahead, and all graduates will be contacted over the next few months by the publisher, to update biographical information for inclusion in the directory. Work will get under way this year on the provision of a lighting system for the athletic field, with financial support from the Alumni Association and other campus organizations. Plans are being developed to computerize our financial records, which will allow a much more efficient system for managing the many trust funds being administered by

the association.

We have a growing need for funds to support Alumni activities. The cost of a life membership is very modest, and I would encourage all graduates who have not yet done so, to become life members. This will ensure your continued receipt of our two issues a year of Alumni News, and the money is used to support very important college activities for which funding is difficult to find from other sources.

It has been a real pleasure to have the opportunity to serve a two year term as President. A lot of hours of extra work were involved, but I have gained a much greater personal appreciation of the activities at the college. I encourage any of you who may be asked, to consider seriously serving a term on the board of Directors. Don't be afraid to get involved - service in a volunteer organization such as this always brings benefits that outweigh the effort required. I look forward to seeing many of you in Truro on the July 28 weekend.

John Eaton

Principal's Message

It was a great pleasure for me to welcome the 109 new alumni at my first Convocation as Principal on May 4, 1990. You can rest assured that the calibre of graduates expected from this Institution has been maintained in this year's graduates. The other special events that day included the naming of the MacRae Library in honour of Dr. Herb MacRae, the appointment of Bill Mathewson as Professor Emeritus and the presentation of a portrait of Dr. Trueman, second Principal, by the Trueman family.

In completing my first academic term I can only report that I am very pleased to have accepted the challenge of leading N.S.A.C. My job has been (dare I say) easy because of the excellent administrators, faculty and staff and for that reason most enjoyable for me. The surprise for me has been the enormous increase in activity, especially research, at the College. Because of the increased activity we have had to introduce some organizational changes and the challenge has been to make these changes in a way that respects our small college atmosphere while allowing us to meet the demands of growth. We must constantly work to maintain the close "family" tradition for which we are well known.

To meet the challenge of increased research activity we have created a new position of Associate Dean of Research with Professor Graham Pearson as the first holder of that position. Research funding in 1989-90 increased some 20% over the pre-

vious year and will exceed \$2 M in 1990-91.

The position of Dean of Students has been changed to Dean of Student Services in order to recognize the changed role of that position in student activities. Student Services today must more fully address the needs of students living both on campus, and it must also recognize the essential role student life plays in the development of the full potential of our students. I am pleased that Rob Stevens, who comes to us with a lot of experience in admissions and residence management at Acadia, will take up the position on July 1st. A new office of Student Services is being developed in Cox Institute which will house the Dean of Student Services, the Registrar and the Placement Office.

At the same time the Dean of Vocational and Technical Education is moving to Cumming Hall to join the Principal and the Vice-Principal in the Administrative office. In addition to combining all the administrative functions it should also allow us to address expanding activities in International Development and to get on with other planning functions so important for the further development of the Institution. One of the key planning functions, which involves working closely with the alumni, is to begin a development fund in order to address critical needs in Library resources and graduate student support.

I would welcome suggestions from Alumni and especially look forward to seeing you here on July 28th at Open House.

ALUMNI WEEKEND '90

July 27, and 28

SCHEDULE OF CLASS REUNIONS

- planned to date -

- Class of '85 - 9:00 - 12:00 Friday, July 27th. Cash Bar Reception - Lounge, Cox Institute (Room 102).
Contact: Charlotte Wilson - (506) 453-1799
- Class of '80 - 8:30 p.m. Friday, July 27th. Partly in the Barn, Jenkins Hall.
Contact: Yvonne Thyssen-Post - (902) 893-6592 (days)
- Class of '75 - 8:00 p.m. Friday, July 27th. Reception, Board Room, Cox Institute (Room 107).
Contact: Jim Houghton - (902) 893-6581 (days).
- Class of '65 - Friday night Pool Party at Peter Berkelaar's farm in Belmont.
Contact Phil Stead - (902) 893-6515 (days).
- Class of '50 - 3:00 - 6:00 Saturday, July 28. Reception and Class Meeting, C.A. Douglas Room, Cumming Hall.
Contact: Jack Johnson - (902) 893-6376 (days)
- Class of '40 - Friday evening reception July 27th. Student Lounge, Jenkins Hall.
Contact: Ernest Grant (505) 455-6390
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Fredericton, N.B.
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The three Principals on Convocation Day: Dr. W. A. Jenkins, Dr. L.E. Haley and Dr. H. F. MacRae.

Celebrate! Give a Gift! To the A.C.

If you are a member of the graduating class of 1985, 1980, 1975, 1970, 1965, 1960, 1955, 1950, 1945, 1940, 1935, 1930, 1925, 1920, or 1915 this is a year to celebrate!

As a member of one of N.S.A.C.'s **Honor Year Classes** the Alumni Association encourages you to acknowledge the special anniversary of your graduation from N.S.A.C. in tangible way. Compared to a lot of other colleges and universities N.S.A.C. is very humble when it comes to asking for money. Regular solicitation from alumni has not been a policy of your Alumni Association. The executive has usually ensured there is a "real" need before putting a fund raising campaign in place. That certainly doesn't preclude anyone from sending in donations at any time - the Association is registered as a charitable organization and can issue receipts for income tax purposes for donations.

We remember well the tremendous success of the fund raising campaign to provide for the transformation of Cumming Hall's gym to the Alumni Theatre. The recent request for financial support for Alumni Association projects also was very fruitful. It is evident Aggies respond when asked.

As a rule, though, the main opportunity the Association has used to solicit funds from alumni is at Alumni Weekend from the **HONOR YEAR CLASSES**. So once every 5 years you are asked to make a donation to celebrate your special anniversary year.

Some classes collect from their numbers and present a physical gift to the college. Two years ago the class of '48 gave a sundial to the Alumni Gardens. Six years ago the Class of '44 set up a Lectureship Fund. Your class might want to equip the Alumni Theatre with an audio-loop this year.

Other classes make a contribution toward one of the Alumni Association's priorities. The Association's current two main efforts are to build a fund to provide for future acquisitions for the Library and to assist with the costs of lighting the Athletic Centre's playing field. Last year the Class of '59 were celebrating their 30th Anniversary. They collected \$30.00 from each of their class at the reunion (\$1.00 for each year since their graduation) and turned over \$380.00 to the Library Trust Fund at the banquet on Saturday evening at Alumni Weekend. Class presentations are made at that time - It's exciting to witness the loyalty alumni have to the college during those gift presentations. Your class won't want to be missing from this year's list of "Gift Giving Back to the A.C." at Alumni Weekend '90.

Attention All Musical Alumni!

It's a well known fact that every class had their "characters". Most classes, too, had among them those who entertained. If you were in a band at A.C. or know of Aggie groups, that played at pubs, etc., please contact the Alumni Association Office. The Open House Committee at the college would like to bring some of these groups "back to life" at Alumni Weekend this summer.

Interested? Available July 28th? Why not check out getting the "old gang" together again!

PERSONALS

Grant Bradbury '78 is presently employed as Sales Manager, Western Canada for Smith Kline Beecham Animal Health.

Dr. Vernon MacKay '52 has been appointed Director, Trade and Investment in the Singapore office, Ministry of International Business and Immigration, Government of British Columbia (effective Jan. 20, 1990). The Singapore office co-ordinates trade and investment activities on behalf of B.C. in the Asian region of Southeast Asia, particularly Indonesia, Malaysia, Philippines, Singapore and Thailand.

Steven Watts '88 recently left his position with the P.E.I. Department of Agriculture to take employment with Eric Robinson, Inc. as Farm Operations Manager - Ingleside Farms.

Born to **Janice McKenzie '85** and **Larry Lutz '85**, a daughter, Emily Joelle, September 20, 1989 at West Kings Hospital in Berwick, Nova Scotia weighing 9 lbs. 7 oz.

John Atkinson '73 was elected President of the Agricultural and Industrial Manufacturers Representatives Association during their annual management conference held in Nashville, Tennessee, last October. AIMRA is an international trade association of independent manufacturers representatives in the agricultural, light industrial and lawn and garden industry. With Jack Atkinson and Associates of Amherst, N.S., John is only the second Canadian to head this organization.

Harold Blenkhorn '47 wrote recently from Beaconsfield, Quebec - "I should perhaps report, that as of

the beginning of 1990, I have joined the ranks of the retired. I spent 29 years as a fertilizer specialist with Nitrochem, Inc. Prior to joining Nitrochem in 1961, I was variously employed as a chemist and research scientist, including student employment in Truro with the N.S. Department of Agriculture.

As to retirement plans I have a few consulting assignments which will keep me working part-time for the next year or so. Also my wife and I look forward to doing some travelling. If I have any spare time I think I will take on the role of a curmudgeon and write nasty letters directed to the "eco-freaks" and "chemophobics" of the world who, in their ignorance, seem to think that crops can be grown without providing them with essential mineral elements."

Janet Robicheau '83, married in August '87 to Jeffrey Colwell, has one child Emily Rose born April 30 '89 - now living in Portage La Prairie, Manitoba where Jeff works with McCain Foods and Janet works occasionally with Jeffries Nursery.

Carol Bubar, Class of '77, has accepted a teaching position with Olds College in Alberta, beginning in August. She will be specializing in Weed Science and has been pursuing Ph.D. studies on this topic at the University of Saskatchewan.

John N. MacLeod, Class '83 and '87, transferred from 4-H representative for Cape Breton to 4-H Representative in Truro. New address is 79 Burnyeat St., Truro, N.S. B2N 4R2.

Donors to Alumni Association Projects Since Last Alumni News

TO THE ROLAND HERBARIUM FUND:

A.D. Pickett
C.S. Gilliatt
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Dr. Robert Ross
Richard Cochran
Janie Matheson
Christine Rafuse
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Charlotte Wilson
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Hugh MacLean
Lorraine Lawrence
Joan Chisholm

TO HAND de BOER FUND:

Harold Curry

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Donald Porter

TO THE LIBRARY TRUST FUND:

Catherine Morris
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(in memory of C. Lewis Wright)
Steven Watts
R.M. Burey
Ellen MacKinnon
Elizabeth Prentice Hudson
M. Elaine S. Whelton
Dr. Richard Holley
Gordon Byers
Harry MacDonald

TO C.A. DOUGLAS FUND:

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TO GENERAL CAMPUS ENRICHMENT PROJECTS:

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John William MacLeod
Lawrence Ells
Brian Duplessis
Dr. Lorne Cock
G.D. Palfrey
Donald Anderson
Richard Forsythe
Vickie Lee MacKenzie
Steve Backman
Jannes Wesselius
Moreen McLean
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B.D. Jolly
Charlie Embree
G. Rodger Otley
Stanley Wood
Deane Lockhart
Alex Henderson
Sharon Alford
Charles Fraser
John Delodder
A.W. Hutchinson
Jackalyn Murray (Alumni Gardens)
Nathan MacNair

TO ATHLETIC CENTRE PLAYING FIELD LIGHTING:

Glen Hebb

TO SCHOLARSHIP FUND:

Daniel Hill
Janie Matheson
J. Morley Annear
Jim Hamilton
J. Melvin A. Armstrong

TO CLASS OF '44 LECTURESHIP:

Kenneth Siddall
Augustine Hutchings
Marg Zillig

TO NOEL ENMAN MEMORIAL FUND:

Andrew Van Weichen

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A.E. Roland Herbarium Fund update

Excellent response has been received to the establishment of the A.E. Roland Herbarium Fund (as featured in the January '90 issue of Alumni News). However, it may eventually turn out that the very first donation received for it was the most special of all. Coincidentally, Dr. A.D. Picket, who established the Britain Fund to support the entomological museum on campus, was the first contributor and attached this note:

"I took Albert Roland to the N.S.A.C. as my assistant. I consider this the greatest contribution I have made to the college. I am happy to have this opportunity to make a small contribution to this fund in honor of his very fine contribution to the N.S.A.C."

Dr. Roland's collections of the natural flora of Nova Scotia are a personal legacy. But they are something of which the N.S.A.C. Alumni Association is very proud. The Association is attempting to preserve the contribution Dr. Roland has made to NSAC and to Nova Scotia. His records are an actual botanical history of this region.

And as Courtney Gilliat of Ottawa, Ontario said with his donation:

"As an N.S.A.C. graduate of '41, Dr. Roland was one of my professors and I have retained very pleasant memories of him as a teacher, I am also aware of his very great contribution to the collection, identification and documentation of the flora of N.S."



Judith Mutea member of Class of '90 was pleased to welcome her husband and 3 children, who came from Kenya to witness and enjoy her graduation from N.S.A.C.

Mr. Principal, Honourable Minister, President and Vice Chancellor, Honoured Guests, family, friends and fellow graduates. It is always good to have an end to journey towards but it is the journey itself that matters in the end. On this special day we can think of our journey as a road where there are many ups and downs, many turning points, opportunities to advance, times when we must know our limit and yield or stop and the importance to take note of things other than the road itself. Friends, our journey has been all of these things.

At first it was though we lived on different streets but the same block - for we were individuals with something in common - agriculture. As time went on, the mystery of the unknown became the security of a familiar and friendly face. Together we have achieved skills and knowledge, and with this achievement we have developed friendships that we will cherish forever. We will always remember our chats in the hallway or over supper, the friendly competition between classes during College Royal, cramming for that big exam and trying to convince each other it wasn't going to be that bad - and comforting each other when it really was! And all the little things that made us smile... it's those little things that make parting difficult today.

We have looked forward to this day for a long time, at times thinking it would never come, thinking our destination was just around the next turn but somehow never was... well, Class of '90, it has arrived.

Although tomorrow we are taking different routes - we will meet again - for together we represent agriculture through engineering, chemistry, plants, animals, soils and economics... and the only thing better than one of us is all of us. We must continue to work together, to learn

and exchange new ideas and technology. We must look to other parts of the world and see how we can help them or they can help us. We see international awareness here today as we are fortunate to have a number of international students graduating with us who have come to learn about Canadian agriculture and how they can somehow adapt our systems to agriculture in their countries. Perhaps we do not realize the value of these people, for they provide us with an opportunity to learn about life, people and agriculture in other countries. We wish you luck and hope that your time here has been an enjoyable and rewarding experience.

interest in us as people - thank-you .

To the faculty and staff who have challenged us and at times frustrated us only to show us what we could really do - thanks.

To our families and friends who have loved us and supported us and somehow make things seem not so bad when the going was tough - thanks.

You have all helped us build a bridge and equipped us with a map, it is now for us to decide which road to take.

Graduates, our journey together is over and it has been a success. Although the sadness of parting overwhelms us we are taking with us something that will always make us smile and will last forever... memories.

I leave you with the words of Amanda Bradley:

Follow your dream ...
take one step at a time
and don't settle for less
just continue to climb
Follow your dream ...
if you stumble don't stop
and lose sight of your goal
press on to the top -
For only on top -
can we see the whole view,
can we see what we've done
and what we can do
can we then have the vision
to seek something new...
Press on,
and follow your dream.

Good luck, God bless and Farewell to you the class of 1990.

Jean Baillie B.Sc. (Agr.) ,
Honours

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from each other, to accept the challenges and make things happen.

We are entering a challenging and dynamic field. Issues we have discussed amongst ourselves and in class will now be very real and our input can, may and should have an impact. The attitudes and technologies of agriculture are changing - we have to ensure these changes are positive. We must be aware of the issues facing agriculture ... Free Trade - is it a threat or a promise? The whole issue of chemicals in agriculture - are they perceived or real problems? In any case, sound economical management would suggest we reduce the use of chemicals. The issue of animal welfare and animal rights - are we being inhumane or practical? We produce animals and conduct animal research to improve the quality of human life, but yes, we must ensure the research to improve the quality of human life, but yes, we must ensure the research is justified. The issue of food residues - is there reason for public concern? There is much discrepancy about the safety of our food because various groups have different standards - we have to compro-

mise. Sustainable agriculture - is anything sustainable? Perhaps the only thing sustainable is change. The environment - how can we maintain production and remain environmentally friendly? These are the problems, we must work to find the answer. We must keep open minds,

develop and exchange new ideas and technology. We must look to other parts of the world and see how we can help them or they can help us. We see international awareness here today as we are fortunate to have a number of international students graduating with us who have come to learn about Canadian agriculture and how they can somehow adapt our systems to agriculture in their countries. Perhaps we do not realize the value of these people, for they provide us with an opportunity to learn about life, people and agriculture in other countries. We wish you luck and hope that your time here has been an enjoyable and rewarding experience.

Graduates, as a class we have watched A. C. grow with us - through new facilities, new programs and we even witnessed the arrival of our own "Haley's Comet" last fall.

We are proud of our college and grateful to the people who have encouraged us - the people who have become our personal and professional friends.

To Dr. Haley and Dr. MacRae who have shown us leadership and

From the MacRae Library Naming Ceremony

Words spoken by Dr. L.E. Haley Principal.

"Today is a special day where we have an opportunity of recognizing the 8th Principal of N.S.A.C., Dr. Herbert F. MacRae by the naming of this Library building in his honour.

Under the leadership of Dr. MacRae, the College witnessed a large expansion in physical plant. We owe a great debt to Dr. MacRae's foresight and skill in planning and carrying through this expansion. These buildings include, Jenkins Hall, The Athletic Centre, the extension to Cox Institute, The Animal Science building, and the Library. You will note that 3 of these major structures, the dining hall, athletic centre and library are more service type buildings and are usually much more difficult to defend when approaching government. That Dr. MacRae concentrated on these buildings first is testimony to his awareness of the essential and central nature that these buildings play in the development of an institution.

More important, however, was the acquisition by the College of Degree granting status. Again, Herb showed great foresight in pursuing links with Dalhousie, aware that a great undergraduate programme works best in partnership with graduate studies and an active research programme among students and faculty. The

agreement with Dalhousie contained provision for the development of graduate programs. Again Dr. MacRae recognized that this institution was not in the first instance fully prepared to rush into graduate study but would with the faculty he was recruiting be capable of offering strong Masters programs in the not too distant future.

The Faculty has grown over 75% in the last 10 years alone and they annually bring in more than \$2 million dollars in research funding. There are now some 15 graduate students being supervised by our faculty through Dalhousie.

In Dr. MacRae's time this institution has grown from a small college offering 2 year programs to a degree granting institution, with full research facilities and graduate student potential. This institution has become the centre for not only agricultural education but also for agriculture research in Atlantic Canada.

It is most appropriate that in recognition of his contribution to the development of this institution that this beautiful Library building be named the MacRae Library. It is geographically the centre of the campus but it is also academically the heart of the institution.

Dr. MacRae, I now invited you to unveil the plaque naming this building the MacRae Library."



At the Opening Ceremony.

Library Trust Fund update

It was just a year and a half ago that the library committee identified to the Alumni Association the need for providing for its future acquisitions. The association was confident that its membership would respond to this challenge. Rather than set into place a full-scale fund raising campaign, the executive accepted this project as a long-term and on-going priority. Alumni classes are responding in support of the Library at N.S.A.C.

Individual Alumni, classes and friends of A.C., have picked challenges from the classes of '38 and '43 - the initial contributors to the Library

Trust Fund.

The Alumni Association's Treasurer receives contributions almost daily to the Fund which now totals \$5,500.00.

It is the Association Executive's contention that many alumni contributing (whatever the amount) over time will have the greatest impact. The gifts don't have to be large to count - they all add up.

Of note this year was the Class of '59 that had 12 members contributing. But look at all those who donated to the fund this year and consider yourself challenged to have your name on this list next year.

A Profile of Lottie S. Cook

Lottie Cook was born 1907 in Skye Glen, Inverness County, Nova Scotia, the daughter of James H. Austin and Lavinia A. Smith.

She received her early education in the Skye Glen School and graduated in 1924. She then attended the Nova Scotia Agricultural College and graduated in 1930.

The next number of years were spent with the provincial Department of Agriculture. She has the distinction of being the first female extension worker in Canada. Mrs. Cook worked mainly in Inverness County with headquarters in Mabou. In her capacity as Assistant Agricultural Representative, she worked closely with farm organizations, 4-H clubs, poultry pools, swine clubs and other livestock organizations. She became very interested in the co-operative movement and saw the value of people working together.

In 1943 Lottie married George Cook, then Agricultural Representative for Colchester County. George Cook had a direct interest in his family's chick hatchery business at Milford

Station, Hants County.

Later, the Cooks purchased facilities at 59 Queen Street, Truro, and set up a hatchery business and established breeder flocks in Greenfield and Bass River. The Cooks had two children, Edith Lou and James. In 1954 George died leaving the family and business responsibilities to Lottie. With her organizational abilities, enthusiasm, her interest in people, tremendous energy, and the facilities at 59 Queen Street, she launched into a business career known as COOK'S CHICK HATCHERY. The business developed supplying small and large orders to the egg industry, with the hatching eggs coming from breeder flocks in Cumberland and Colchester counties. Mrs. Cook worked beyond the call of duty to encourage new poultry producers through direct farm calls and follow-up visits to farms in Newfoundland and the Maritime Provinces. Of interest was her influence on the then developing Newfoundland egg industry, supplying chicks and started pullets to that industry. With the serious problem of

Marek's Disease and the need to separate egg layer and growing stocks, she developed pullet growers in central and eastern Nova Scotia to supply the Atlantic market, particularly Newfoundland. In late 1970 Cook's Chick Hatchery was sold to Dwight Campbell and Bern MacKinley.

Mrs. Cook was a member of the Nova Scotia and Canadian Poultry Industry Associations; Chairperson of the Nova Scotia Hatchery Association, later the Atlantic Hatchery Federation; member of the Nova Scotia Poultry Council; and the Poultry Products Institute of Canada. She has held a wide range of responsibilities in the congregation of the First United Church in Truro.

In 1983 she was honoured with the Certificate of Merit by the Canadian Hatchery Federation for a long and distinguished career. She was also a member of the 500 Club of the Canadian 4-H Foundation.

In her retirement she continues to live at 59 Queen Street, Truro, Nova Scotia.

Researched by Stuart Allaby

Nova Scotia Institute of Agrologists Honors Alumni

At its annual meeting in April, N.S.I.A. included a number of A.C. Alumni with their yearly presentation of Honors and Awards. Bob Murray '52 received the Distinguished Agrologist Award and Ted van Lunen '76 was named the first winner of the Outstanding Young Agrologist Award.

Dr. David Crowe '46 was named a Distinguished Life Member and Honorary Membership was awarded to Lottie Cook '30, Peter Clarke '66 was saluted as the organization's inaugural winner of the Outstanding Farmer Award.

New councillors elected to N.S.I.A. Council this spring are:

Dr. Les Haley '58
Brian Crouse '75
Barb McLaughlin '76
Jack van Roestel '78
Janice (McKenzie) Lutz '85

Professor Emeritus for W.G. Mathewson

Mr. Principal: William G. (Bill) Mathewson came to this campus in 1968. His retirement twenty years later, in 1988, marked the completion of a distinguished career as Associate Professor of Animal Science with

specialization in beef cattle and sheep management, and animal breeding.

Professor Mathewson was born in England though he grew up on a sheep farm in Perthshire, Scotland. He

attended the University of Aberdeen from which he received a Bachelor's degree in Agriculture in 1949. He subsequently received a Diploma in Tropical Agriculture from the University of the British West Indies in Trinidad. He received his Master's degree, in Sheep Husbandry, from the University of Aberdeen in 1974 while a member of this faculty.

Professor Mathewson began his professional working career in Africa, in 1951. For fourteen years, he was employed as an Agricultural Officer, initially by the British Colonial Service and, following independence, by the Tanzanian government.

In 1965, Professor Mathewson returned to Scotland to become Assistant Secretary of the National Farmer's Union.

During his tenure at NSAC, Bill Mathewson was an active member of many professional, industry and community organizations. He is currently Past President of the eastern Branch of the Canadian Society of Animal Science, and is Past Director of the Canadian Sheep Breeders Association, the Nova Scotia Shorthorn Club, and the North American North Country Cheviot Sheep Association. He is well known and appreciated for his continuing involvement with, and contributions

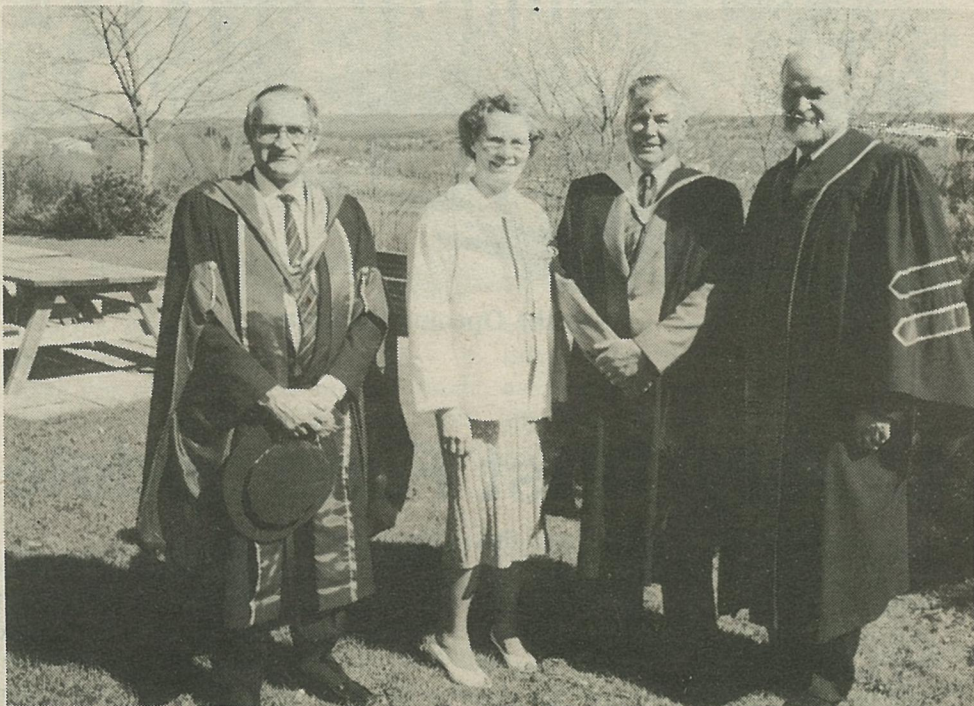
to, the beef and sheep industries of the Atlantic region.

As a member of our faculty, he has published a number of scientific articles, mainly in the areas of livestock management and animal breeding.

However, his most outstanding contribution to NSAC has been as a teacher and humanitarian. Both his colleagues and the many students he has instructed over the years would readily agree that he has been a most effective and inspiring instructor whose interest was as much with his students as in the knowledge he gave them. He was especially appreciated for his well-balanced mix of the practical and the scientific and his genuine concern for his students.

Though he is now officially retired to his own farm and has begun a new specialization, in waterfowl, Professor Mathewson has remained involved in the teaching program of the Animal Science Department at NSAC, and continues to be a loyal and staunch supporter of this institution.

For all of this, Mr. Principal, I have the pleasure and the honour to present to you and to this Assembly our respected colleague, William Guy Mathewson, that you may designate him Professor Emeritus of this Faculty.



Mr Bill Mathewson was honoured and named Professor Emeritus at Convocation. He will continue to be identified with the Department of Animal Science. Left to right, Dr. Don Crober, Animal Science, Greta and Bill Mathewson, Principal Haley.

"Dykelands" Exhibition

A special feature of the N.S.A.C. Library's Open House Exhibition this year will be a display devoted to one of the most significant and beautiful books published in Canada recently. The book is *Dykelands*. It is published by McGill-Queen's University Press.

The subject of *Dykelands* is the Tantramar Marshes, located on the border between Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. The book consists of 26 poems which accompany 26 photographs. The photographs were taken by Thaddeus Holownia, a member of the Fine Arts Department of Mount Allison University in Sackville. Mr Holownia briefly attended N.S.A.C. in 1969. He used a Barquet Camera, made sometime between 1915 and 1926, which takes photographs on a plate measuring approximately 16 x 7 inches. The photographs are printed full-sized in the book. The accompanying poems were written by Douglas Lochhead, former Head of Canadian Studies at Mount Allison.

The Library's exhibition will consist of a special limited edition of *Dykelands*, partially printed on paper made from the Tantramar marsh grasses, and will also include a number of Thaddeus Holownia's photographs. The exhibition will be opened and introduced by Peter Sanger, Head of the N.S.A.C. Humanities Department. In March of

this year, Professor Sanger was invited to deliver a lecture by Mount Allison University's English Department in honour of Douglas Lochhead. The lecture, published in a pamphlet designed by Mr. Holownia, will also be on view.

Personals (cont.)

Thomas Van Oirschot, Class '88, now working for the Municipality of Colchester as Weed Inspector.

Alan Porter, Class '88, assumed position of Acting 4-H Representative for Cape Breton.

Jeffrey Wentzell, Class '88, assumed position of 4-H Representative in Eastern Nova Scotia. Antigonish, Guysborough and Pictou.

Jack Redden was awarded an honorary Membership in the Canadian Council during their Annual Meeting in Halifax May 22 - 28th.

Larry Honey, Class '70, was awarded the Citizenship award by the Association of Professional Engineers of Nova Scotia. It was awarded at their meeting in Halifax.

Peter Morse, Class of '79, and Ellen Morse, had a son on September 19, 1989, Benjamin James, a brother for Andrew and Mary Ellen.

Birchleigh Farm, Rockland, Kings County, was the winner of the

Flower Garden competition in the Nova Scotia Rural Beautification Program in 1989. Birchleigh Farm's chief gardener and landscaper is **Fred Walsh**, Class of '50.

Gerrit Groenberg '84 and **Marlene Teasdale '85** were married and started a dairy farm in Hoyt, N.B. in 1985.

Sandra (Hennigar) Lofgren '78 married an Olds College grad. of same program (Ornamental Horticulture) on July 28/89. They are residing in Medicine Hat, Alberta. She is beginning her 9th year working for the city Parks Department as Greenhouse Technologist and Weed Inspector. Husband, Donald, is self-employed in his own 1/2 acre greenhouse of English cucumbers.

Jim Hamilton '78 has provided an update on his activities: Following completion of Technology Studies he worked in PEI Agriculture for 3 years before taking up a 2 1/2 year posting in Nigeria. In '83 he returned to Canada and took a short-term work assignment until commencing undergraduate studies at St. Francis Xavier University in Business Administration which he completed in '87. That fall he started graduate work in the Dept. of Ag. Ec. & Business at the University of Guelph. Jim was a recipient of the

CIDA Awards Program for Canadians and conducted research work in Tanzania where he developed a methodology for project appraisal on a small-scale phosphate mine. The phosphate rock is to be used as a direct application fertilizer by area farmers. Since graduation in Dec. '89 he has been providing professional services to the International Development Support Centre of the Government Consulting Group which contracts directly to the Canadian International Development Agency.

NOTE FROM THE CLASS OF 1925

John B. Ainslie of Shubenacadie, N.S. went to NSAC 65 years ago. He recently sent a gift to the college through the Alumni Association. His wife wrote: "He took the Farm Course and the egg grading course. We kept 1000 hens at one time, turkeys, strawberries, a plum orchard and beef cattle." John Ainslie is 91 years old.

James Adams, Associate Professor, Department of Agriculture Engineering, retires in July, 1990

James was born and raised in Scotland and studied at Strathclyde University, Glasgow, obtaining a B.Sc. in Building Engineering in 1952. He then obtained a Teacher's Certificate in 1953 after attending Jordan Hill Teacher's Training College, Glasgow. In 1972 after studying at the University of Reading, Reading, England he graduated with a M.Sc., in Agricultural Structures.

James taught in the Glasgow College of Building and then worked as an estimator for a civil engineering firm until 1958. He then worked in the agricultural industry with the West of Scotland Agricultural College advising farmers on agricultural buildings and carrying out research work.

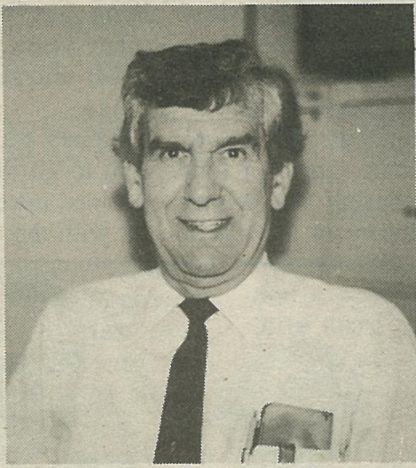
In 1967 he emigrated to Alberta, Canada, with his wife and family, where he taught at Olds Agricultural College. In 1969 he joined the faculty of NSAC in the Agricultural

Engineering Department, where he has taught courses in agricultural buildings, drafting & graphics to technician and degree students. From 1976 to 1989 he

was Head of the Agricultural Engineering Department.

"Jim" has been involved in many College committees as well as having been very active in various regional and national professional organizations. He currently holds memberships in:

Jim Adams



Association of Professional Engineers

of Nova Scotia

Nova Scotia Institute of Agrologists
Institution of Agricultural Engineers (Britain)

American Society of Agricultural Engineers

Canadian Society of Agricultural Engineering

Jim and Helen Adams are now in Czechoslovakia for the summer where they are taking part in the "Education for Democracy" program.

Open House '90

The time is fast approaching for our N.S.A.C. annual Open House, which will be held this year on Saturday, July 28th from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

This is a marvellous opportunity for students, alumni and friends of the college to spend a relaxing afternoon discovering the new and exciting world of N.S.A.C.

Plan to attend the barbecue which is serving hip-of-beef with salads - just right for the warm sunny day which we undoubtedly will have!

After that the possibilities are endless - visit the farm, have tea in the Alumni Gardens, inspect the greenhouses and experimental gardens, take the children to visit Bumps the Clown, attend the flower-arranging

demonstration ... etc., etc., etc. The whole family from youngest to oldest will enjoy their stay.

All college departments will be open and you can see first hand the modern teaching and research facilities which are the pride of N.S.A.C. Faculty and staff will be available to field your questions and show you through the classrooms and laboratories. In addition, the newly-named MacRae Library will display books and artifacts from agriculture of years gone by.

Each year at the end of July, N.S.A.C. rolls out the red carpet. Be sure to put Open House on your calendar, bring the whole family, and enjoy a wonderful day.

Alumni to be surveyed for the Nova Scotia Agricultural College Alumni Directory

All alumni with current addresses will soon be receiving an important Alumni Directory Questionnaire in the Mail (if you haven't received it already). This is being sent to give every alumnus the opportunity to be accurately listed in the upcoming new Nova Scotia Agricultural College Alumni Directory.

Please be sure to complete and return your directory questionnaire as soon as possible!

Once received, your information will be edited and processed by our publisher, Harris Publishing Co., Inc. over 4,000 of our great alumni will be included in this impressive new Directory.

If you don't return your questionnaire there is a possibility you may be inadvertently omitted. So don't take a chance watch for your questionnaire and remember to return it promptly.

Oyster Mushrooms will be available at Open House

Using waste material to grow oyster mushrooms and create a new industry for Nova Scotia is the dual goal of Dr. Hak-Yoon (Hal) Ju, Professor, Plant Science Department, at the Nova Scotia Agricultural College.

Materials such as wood shavings, sawdust, straw, corn cobs and stalks, pulp and paper waste and even shredded newspaper can be used to produce the oyster mushroom.

This is possible because oyster mushrooms do not need the high nitrogen content that regular white mushrooms require. The regular mushrooms are grown in a manure based medium.

Dr. Ju is now researching the various combinations of waste material to find the ideal growing media. The three year research project, funded by the Canada/Nova Scotia Agri-Food Development Agreement (AFDA), will develop the technology needed to establish an oyster mushroom industry in Nova Scotia.

Once the research project is underway, Dr. Ju estimates that 9,000 pounds of oyster mushrooms will be produced yearly at N.S.A.C. These

mushrooms will be sold through wholesalers and the profits used for further research.

Named oyster mushrooms because the cap is shell-like, they are a traditional food in the Orient and are extremely popular in Europe. In Canada, these mushrooms are increasing in popularity due to their taste and nutritional value.

The demand for mushrooms is increasing due to higher consumer incomes, the growing popularity of European and Oriental dishes and the acceptance of mushrooms in salads and as hors d'oeuvres.

The potential sales for commercial growers is excellent. Most oyster mushrooms are imported from Japan, Taiwan, China and South Korea in a dried form and are very expensive.

Future oyster mushroom growers will be able to supply the Maritime and New England markets.

There are a few oyster mushroom producers in Ontario, but as yet it is an untapped industry.

The project will eventually include research into shiitake mushroom production.

Life Memberships

Gerry MacWha	'63	Blanche (Kennedy) Walker	'84
Blois Lockhart	'64	Dale MacDonald	'42
Dr. L.E. McQuinn	'47	Veronica Broussard	'82
Jennifer R. Gilmore	'89	Anne Swan	'78
Woodrow D. Brown	'40	Jannes Wesselius	'88
Glen D. Hebb	'81	Paul D. MacDonald	'84 & '86
Wendel MacPhee	'63	Morven McLean MacDonald	'85
Howard Parker	'65	Harold F. Curry	'46
Carl Duivenvoorden	'83 & '86	Vernon R. Vickery	'47
Jill Covill	'80	Jim McCollough	'59
Harold Blenkhorn	'47	Charlie Embree	'61
Sharon Bell		Scott A. Putnam	'80
Gary MacKay	'72	Lindsay Kinsman	'72
Steven Watts	'86	J. Morley Annear	'62
Ira R. Andrews	'88	Marlene (Teasdale) Groenenberg	'85
Sheri Morehouse	'79	Paul Brenton	'81 & '89
David Smith	'47	G. Roger Otley	'57
David Mitchell		Martin Porskamp	'77
Brian Duplessis	'71	Avard Bishop	'47
Charlotte Wilson	'85 & '89	Charles E. McIntosh	'82
Lorne M. Cock	'52	Alex Henderson	'65
Crosbie Williams	'88	Ella (Austin) Rankin	'82
G. Donald Palfrey	'47	Sharon (Steeves) Alford	'80
Donald Anderson	'47	Sandra (Hennigar) Lofgren	'78
Margarete Zillig	'82	Bill Oulton	'75
Greg Webster	'71	Arnold Rovers	'65
Eric W. Frank	'55	Anna Fitzgerald	'86
Cathy (MacAulay) Spencer	'78	Janet Colwell	'83
Raye Lundrigan	'82	John Forbes	'65
D. Boyd Corkum	'44	Irene Joostema	'85
Eldon McCullough	'32	Roger Buckland	'61
Allen Shaw	'72	Donna Wilson	'81
J. Garth Gillespie	'70	Brian Cameron	'68
Paul Coady	'75		

The Class of '65 is 25

The class of '65 will be celebrating its 25th Anniversary at N.S.A.C. this July.

On Friday, July 27th, all class members will meet in front of Cumming Hall by 5:45 p.m. and we will then proceed to the home of Peter Berkelaar for a social evening of food, fun, swimming, etc.

Saturday, July 28th, is Open House at the N.S.A.C. Included will be a Barbecue, campus tours, displays, Annual Alumni meeting, dinner and dance. This will be a full day for all.

Sunday will be a day of rest and relaxation and a great chance to visit friends and classmates.

LET'S MAKE OUR 25TH REUNION A SPECIAL EVENT

I would encourage all of the members of the Class of '65 to return to N.S.A.C. for a great weekend and to renew old friendships

Phillip Stead
Class '65

To all Members of the
N.S.A.C.

Class of 1950

This is the year! It is 40 years since we went our separate ways from N.S.A.C. Don Young, Tom Haliburton and Fred Walsh and I decided that this year our Class should make a special effort to get together. This year Open House and Alumni Weekend is planned for July 27th and 28th.

A "Drop in" reception and registration is set for 6:00 p.m. July 27th in the C.A. Douglas Room, Cumming Hall. While this is general to all alumni, the same room is booked from 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m., July 28th exclusively for the Class of '50.

At 4:00 p.m. we will have a brief class meeting. All classes are being encouraged to provide the College with a suitable permanent memorial gift on the occasion of their special years.

Bring your ideas to the Class meeting and share them with everyone. With the hope we can agree on one initiative by the entire Class of '50.

The important thing is to make an effort to attend. It will be nice to hear from you, even better to see you at N.S.A.C., July 27th and 28th.

Jack Johnson
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Class of 1980

Ten years have passed and nothing has changed? We doubt that! All of you will agree we have a lot of catching up to do. Most of you should have received a letter with regards to the 10 year reunion. If not, then that means we do not have your current mailing address but you are still invited, of course.

The Class of '80 are planning a "class party" on Friday, July 27, 1990 in the Loft, Jenkins Hall starting around 8:30 p.m. This will be a great opportunity to talk about old times but also to catch up on what everyone has been doing for the last ten years.

We hope you will make an effort to return to NSAC for Alumni Weekend. If you haven't returned your questionnaire yet please do so. For those of you who are attending, it will give us an idea on numbers and for those who are not able to attend...we still would like to know what you've been up to.

So we hope to see you on the 27th of July.

Yvonne Thyssen Post
Bonnie MacInnis-Mabon

CLASS OF '75

It's been fifteen years since we've graduated (where have the years gone?). Come and meet old friends on Alumni Weekend as we reminisce about the good old days and catch up on what we've been doing.

There will be a get-together of Friday, July 28, at 8:00 p.m. in the Cox Institute Boardroom. A special invitation to our friends in the classes of '74 and '76 to join us.

Jim Houghton
Brian Crouse

Memoirs of a '32/'33 Grad

Thanks to James F. Fitzgerald of Lynwood, Antigonish County, who wrote the Alumni Association office recently about his father **Joseph Fitzgerald** who was in the classes of 1932 and '33 (who passed away in 1982 at 79 years of age).

Joseph farmed all his life along with doing a little lumbering and fishing a few lobsters. He also fished Irish Moss for a number of years for the Kraft Cheese Company in Toronto, Ontario. For a few years he loaded freight at Port Mulgrave on boats going to Newfoundland outports - three or four months each year during the winter when the ice was heavy in the Cabot

Strait.

He also cut ice on Monastery Lake for a company near home. The ice was cut into large blocks and taken from the lake and loaded in box cars at Monastery for the C.N.R. By rail the ice went to Mulgrave and was crushed in their huge icehouse for use in both C.N.R. and foreign refer cars. This icing has been done away with for many years now.

Mr Fitzgerald also did some trapping.

James added that his father wanted him to go to N.S.A.C. as well but he decided instead to head right to work at 18 with the C.P.R.



Campbell Gunn, Class of '59 and Vice President of Alumni Association represented the Association on Convocation Day. Tina de Geus, left, was on hand to present the Klaus de Geus memorial prize.

Ag-Challenge Competition

N.S.A.C. students competed in and did very well on the second **Ag-Challenge Competition** organized by students at the University of Saskatchewan.

The N.S.A.C. team placed fifth out of 10 in the team competition won by Oregon State. Individually Jamie Wall, an Ag. Chemistry graduate, placed second and Duncan McCurdy, an Animal Science graduate, was fourth. Other team members from A.C. were Lori Schofield, an Ag. Soils graduate and Rhonda Rumboldt, a 3rd year Animal Science/Ag. Economics student.

Twenty-three students from seven Canadian Faculties of Agriculture and three American schools participated by presenting research papers June 5-9 in Saskatoon.

Congratulations to the N.S.A.C. students on an excellent showing!

Obituary List

Martin MacKinnon	'41
Dr. T. Keith Murray	'46
Malcolm E. Neary	'32
Lewis C. Wright	'23
John Louis Stoddard	'19
Dr. Everett Kim Beck	'76
Donald R.F. MacDonald	'29
Joseph Fitzgerald	'33
Walter Wright	'19
Everett W. Palmeter	'44
(5 month Farm Class)	
Morris Gouthro	'30
Amos Cameron Henry	'25
David Scott Smith	'44
(5 month Farm Class)	
James Tramble	'30
Alvin L.B. MacAlpine	'47
Harold E. Kellier	'36
Richard C. Sherwood	'48
Norman J. Filleul	'26
Kenneth MacRitchie	'25
Dr. Allister McLean	'37
Stewart McLellan	'50
Robert A. Pierce	'50
Arnold Burgher	'68
Lionel Alexis	'29
Donald St. Clair White	'27
Alfred J. Bell	'25
Harold Geddes	'22
Greg MacDonald	'87

Calling All Alumni Woodsmen!

Some 23 years of Woodsmen Team members have come and gone through A.C.

An Alumni Woodsmen's competition is being organized at this year's Open House held on campus at the time of Alumni Weekend. Four of five

teams will be made up on the day. If you are interested and able to come back to N.S.A.C. Saturday, July 28th to try out your "old" Woodsmen skills contact Rick Russell 893-6637 or Brian Crouse 893-6729.

ATHLETICS IN REVIEW

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The NSAC men's basketball team went through another re-building year. Expecting four of five starters back from the previous year, only one returned in the person of Steve Chiasson. The only other returning players were Aaron Sweeney and Mark Hatcher. First year players included Steve Murley from New Glasgow, who was one of the top rookies in the league. Also, Wade Brockway, a transfer from Dalhousie and a member of the N.S. Canada Games team joined our club. Wade was voted to the All-Conference Team and was 10th in league scoring. Other first year players were Winston Visser and Charles Briggs. Things were touch

and go before Christmas as we only had seven players. After Christmas three other players joined the ranks in the persons of Kevin Anderson from Petitcodiac, David Walker from Digby and Scott Masters from Truro. This made things a little easier and gave us some bench. Although 1-19 in league play, the team had some close games against all teams. Our trip to the UNB Saint John Tournament was successful as the Rams won the tournament beating UNB in the first round and beating Bethany in the final.

All players are expected back for another year and with 3-4 new players AC should have a shot at the play-offs next year.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The men's volleyball team initially expected to have an exciting year as four starters were back, with 3 being seniors - Reg Wade, Shawn Taylor and Shawn Smale. The other experienced player was Dennis Doherty. Rounding out the starting line-up were Andrew Myers, and Bently Webb. The team alternate was Jeff Sparks. The team was once again co-coached by Steve Myette and Fred Fergus.

The Rams finished in fourth place in league play and drew UCCB in the play-off semi-final and lost in straight games. Reg Wade and Dennis Doherty were recognized for the skill level in being voted to the All-Conference Team.

The Athletic Department extends its thanks to Reg, and the two Shawns for their dedication on contribution to the athletic program at NSAC. We wish them the best.

BADMINTON

Dr Gordon Brewster and NSAC Rams Badminton team had a re-building year. Four rookies joined returnees John Bowness, Ann Gillis, Chris Atwood and Chris Dunbar. Wearing the blue and gold for the first year were Deanne Simms, Suzie Blatt, Andrew Bourque and Matthew Horne.

During league competition the teams finished in ranking order:

Ladies Singles	1st place
Ladies Doubles	2nd place
Men's Doubles	3rd place
Mixed Doubles	3rd place

During the championship competition held at UCCB, the Rams ended in fourth place. Congratulations to Chris Atwood in receiving his fourth year varsity award.

WOODSMEN

Again, this year the Woodsmen comprised of three teams - 2 men and 1 women. The teams competed in four meets out of province and completed the season in hosting their own competition. The Rams competed in meets at UNB, Macdonald, Flemming and Unity. Rick Russell and David Weatherhead again coached the team.

The teams did well in all competitions by finishing in the top ten. The team topped the season by winning the NSAC competition.



Men's Basketball

(front left to right) Kevin Anderson, Scott Masters, Steve Chiasson, Charles Briggs, Aaron Sweeney.

(back left to right) Winston Visser, Wade Brockway, Steve Murley, Mark Hatcher, David Walker, Ken Marchant - Coach.



Badminton

(front left to right) John Bowness, Ann Gillis, Chris Atwood, Deanne Simms.

(back left to right) Gord Brewster - Coach, Chris Dunbar, Suzie Blatt, Andrea Bourque, Matthew Horne.



Front l to r

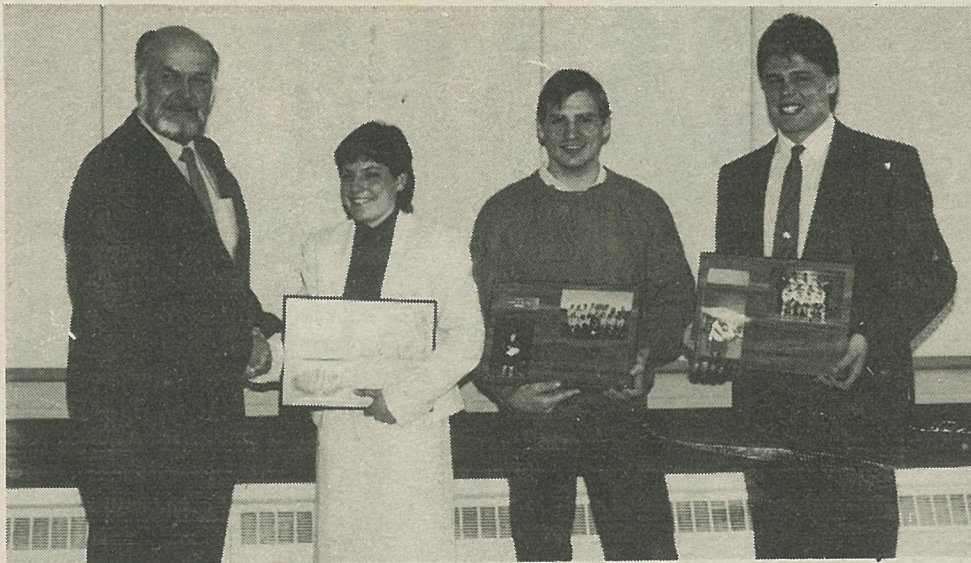
Danny Armstrong, Mike Solaver, Troy Webster, Kris Nicholls, Andrew Newcombe, Brian Doiron, Jonathan Feeney

Back l to r

Tom van Oirschot - Coach, Phil Hemphill - Trainer-Manager, Ken Pitre, Jeff Rowell, Jason Webster, Chuck Dentelbeck, Brian Newcombe, Garry Hart, Eric Spears, Traci Gowan, Dave Langille - Assistant Coach. Missing: Tom Byers

HOCKEY

The NSAC Varsity Rams played in the West Colchester Intermediate League. The team played a 24 game schedule and finished fourth in the league. The Rams drew league winner Schnieders in the first play-off and fell to their opponents in three straight games. Tom van Oirschot again coached the team and was ably assisted by David Langille.



Athletes of the Year

Dr. Haley Jean Baillie (Female Athlete of the Year)
 Jeff Van de Riet (Co-Winner) Male Athlete of the Year
 Shawn Smale (Co-Winner) Male Athlete of the Year



M.V.P.'s

(front) Carmen Kelly - Woodsmen, Margo White - Woodsmen
 (back left to right) Wade Brockway - Basketball, Kris Nicholls - Hockey,
 Jean Baillie - Soccer, Dennis Doherty - Volleyball, Ben Vos - Soccer



WOODSMEN

Front l to r David Weatherhead, Doug MacDonald, Karen Marchison, Ronda Rumbolt, Helen Smith, Tammy Brooks, Sandy Scott, Rick Russell - Coach

Middle l to r Carmen Kelly, Kim Jones, Scott Moore, Natalie Burns, Gerald Richard, Margot White, Mike Melanson, Eric Terbeek, Terry McKay, Dave Muirhead, Scott Steeves

Back l to r Graig Smith, Daryl Whelan, Bernie Gallant



MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Front l to r Bently Webb, Dennis Doherty, Andrew Myers, Shawn Taylor

Back l to r Steve Myette - Coach, Reg Wade, Shawn Smale, Jeff Sparks, Fred Fergus - Coach



Rookies

Front (left to right) Andrea Bourque - Badminton
 Heather Ayles - Soccer

Back (left to right) Gerald Richard - Woodsmen
 Natalie Burns - Woodsmen
 Simon Matoto - Soccer
 Jeff Sparkes - Volleyball



4th Year Athletes

Front (left to right) Arden Gardiner - Cross Country Running
 Jean Baillie - Badminton, Soccer, Basketball
 Jeff Van de Riet - Soccer

Back (left to right) Chris Atwood - Badminton
 Kris Nicholls - Hockey
 Doug MacDonald - Woodsmen
 Shawn Taylor - Volleyball
 Shawn Smale - Volleyball
 Reg Wade - Volleyball, Basketball

by **Brian M. Crouse, P.Ag.**
Student Placement Officer

The first graduating class of the 1990's has now made their way into the workplace. Most of them have decided to leave their days as a student behind and get on with other things. Some of them are, right now, waiting to hear if they will be accepted to the Vet College this fall and others are making plans to study further in the fall. There are some of this year's graduates that have taken on summer or short-term work to hold them over until something longer term comes along. Several, too, have made plans to travel internationally in the fall.

Chris Atwood (Plant Protection) is in Africa with Canadian Crossroads International until October, then is considering an English teaching assignment in Czechoslovakia with "Education for Democracy". **Arden Gardiner (Animal Science degree)** has a 2 year CUSO placement in Africa starting in January. **Tom Byers (A.S. degree)** is traveling to China in the fall and **Steven Eadie (A.S. degree)** is going to Australia in September through the International Agricultural Exchange Association. A number of the foreign students in this year's class have returned to their home countries. **Momodou Jeng (Farming Technology)** is the Farm Manager of Gambia College. **Rose Mwangi (Agricultural Economics)**, **Elizabeth Lang 'At (Plant Science Degree)**, and **Judith Mutea (Plant Protection)** are Extension officers with the Kenya Ministry of Agriculture.

But otherwise, the Class of '90 has done well at securing meaningful employment in their areas of interest. To show the range of positions they've accepted **Kris Nicholls (A.S. degree)** is with Canada Packers, Inc. in Summerside, P.E.I., **Marcel Gallant (Ag. Ec.)** is a sales rep for Fundy Cresting

Ltd. of Truro, Nova Scotia.

Kevin Britt (Landscape Hort.) is with the City of Moncton Parks Department, **Lynn Duchesney (Lands. Hort.)** is with Green Thumb Landscaping Ltd. in Bathurst, N.B.

Nicole Ball (Chem. Lab Tech.) is employed with Inland Oil of Debert, Nova Scotia, **Craig Smith (A.S. Tech.)** is with the Magnetic Hill Game Farm with the City of Moncton, N.B., and **Sheldon Harper (Pl. Sc. Tech.)** is employed with Atlantic Gardens in Halifax, N.S.

The Nova Scotia Department of Lands and Forests have hired 2 grads for entomology work in Debert, Nova Scotia - **Carmela Bordage (Pl. Prot.)** and **Joanne Blynn (Chem. Lab.)**.

Todd McSween (Bio Lab) is involved in a 3 year research project with biological control of weeds work-

Richard (Ag. Mech.) is with Bill McCurdy of Truro, and **Suzanne Maxwell (A.S. degree)** is a swine herdsman at Maple Lane Farm in Hants County, N.S.

And, as usual, a large number of graduates each year return to their home farms. In that group this year are **David Heustis, Roelof VanCingel, and Marg Wheaton (Ag. Bus.); Hubert Duivenvoorden (Farm. Tech.), Andrew and Duncan McCurdy (A.S. degree) and Mike Peill (Pl. Sc. degree).**

In other areas of employment **Scott Steeves (Pl. Sc. Tech.)** has work lined up with Eastern Fence in Moncton, N.B., and **Frank Smith (Ag. Tech.)** is the Manager of the Retail Garden Centre for the Woodstock Co-op.

The Landscape Industry always employs a number of N.S.A.C. grads

degree is employed with the P.E.I. Horticultural Association.

A number of graduates have very definite plans for further study in the fall confirmed already. **Kathy MacLeod (Ag. Soils)** will be attending Seneca College in Toronto for Environmental Engineering Technology. **Darren Robinson (Pl. Prot.)** begins his M.Sc. in Weed Science in September at North Carolina State. **Linda Jack (Pl. Sc. degree)** has already started her Masters in Plant Physiology through Macdonald and is doing research at A.C. this summer. **Jamie Wall (Ag. Chem.)** will begin his Masters in the fall at Dalhousie in Molecular Biology and Toxicology.

Probably one of the most interesting stories from the Class of '90 is Barb Whiston, an Ag. Ec. degree grad. Barb is representative of the growing number

of people who come to N.S.A.C. with preparation for a mid-life career change in mind. She is a lab technologist at the V.G. Hospital

in Halifax and maintained a full-time work schedule at the same time as being a full-time student at A.C. She will keep working at the V.G. until she finds Ag. Economics related work but is confident the training provided here at N.S.A.C. will prepare her well for the career change she desires. She's excited about how employable the Ag. Economics degree has made her and how successful she was in reaching her goals. And Barb says, if she doesn't get relevant work lined up soon she will begin a CMA course in the fall - another thing she is excited over is the life-long learning process she's experiencing.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL
MEMBERS OF THE CLASS
OF 1990

GOOD LUCK TO YOU
AS YOU GO FROM HERE.

THE CLASS OF '90

ing with **Glen Sampson '76** in N.S.A.C.'s Biology Department. **Tracey McRae (A.S. degree)** is a research assistant in the college's Animal Science Department. **Jeff Van de Riet (Ag. Chem.)** has a 9 month research assistant contract in the Department of Chemistry and Soil Science with Dr. Warman.

A number of this year's class have settled into excellent position on farms: **Lynda Lamb (Ag. Bus.)** is with Don Cox of Truro, **Garry Hart (A.S. Tech.)** is with Eric Meek of Canning, N.S., **Lisa Quartermain (An. Sc. Tech.)** is the herdsman for Peter and Elspeth Wile '75, of Bridgewater, N.S., **Steven Wright (Ag. Tech.)** is herdsman for Pat and Willy Versteeg of Hardwoodlands, N.S., **Chuck Dentelbeck (Pl. Prot.)** has been hired as the Farm Manager for Laurie and Bert Andrews of Milton, Ontario, Gerald

from a range of study programs. **Kim Jones (Farm Eq.)** is a maintenance supervisor with Keys Landscaping in Sussex, N.B. **Cynthia Bekkers (Pl. Sc. Tech.)** is with Lakeland Plant World in Dartmouth, **Shellie McLearn (Pl. Sc. Tech.)** is with Twin Cities Property Maintenance in Dartmouth. And from the Landscape Horticulture Technology program **Doug Conrad** is with Maritime Nurseries in Halifax, **Carter Duchesney** is with Ashbury Landscaping Ltd. of Ottawa and **Robert Whitelaw** is employed at Turfmasters in Halifax.

This year the P.E.I. Soil and Crop Improvement Association was a major employer of our graduates. **Jean Bailie, Paul Bosveld and Dwayne McNeill** all from the Plant Science degree class are employed as Crop Scouts for the season with this organization. **Chris Dunbar, also Pl. Sc.**



The class of '90 acknowledged the value of the library to their education when they presented their "gifts to the college" in recognition of their graduation. Shown of the right, is **Jeff Van de Riet** representing the class, presenting a collection of Biological Abstracts on compact disc to **Dr. Haley**, Principal, centre, and **Bonnie Waddell**, left, Reference Librarian. In Jeff's words, the class felt this was a means of "encouraging greater use of the reference section of the library" and "improve the quality of the scientific reference capacity of the library" for future students.



John Vissers, class of '75, President of the Nova Scotia Federation of Agriculture was a Guest Speaker at the Graduation Banquet.

Lost Sheep

(as of May 28, 1990)

Alex D. Kirkpatrick	'21	Chalmers Winn MacKay	'59	Ardyth Anne Murray	'76	Sharas Ahmed Dauda	'83
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Alexander M. MacDonald	'42	Robert M. Cox	'65	Gisela F. Lang	'79	Serge J. LeBlanc	'86
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James MacLean	'46	Frank A.M. Hiltz	'67	George L. Thornhill	'80	Bethany E. Uttaro	'87
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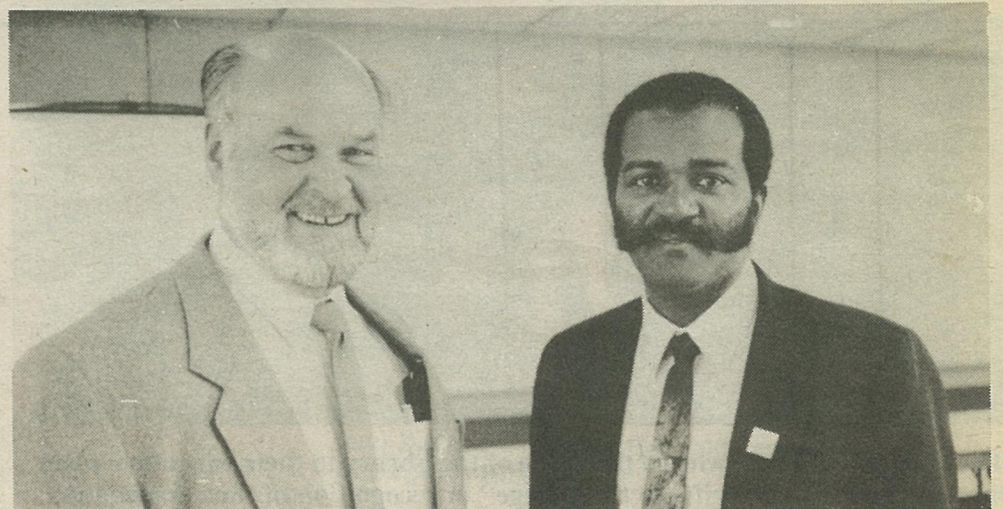
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A recent visitor to NSAC was Dr William Smith (right), the Academic Dean College of Agriculture, Jamaica. He is shown with Dr Haley following a Seminar presentation on Curriculum Development. NSAC is participating in a Linkage project with the Jamaica College.