

P. W. COLLEGE ENTRANCE

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

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- 355 Vivian Trainor, Kelly's Cross.
356 Veda Allen, Montague.
357 Stanhope Moore, Montague.
358 Belmont Tarsel, West Kent.
359 Betty Beagan, Notre Dame.
360 Lorne MacInnis, Queen Square.
361 Ivan Simpson, Hamilton.
362 Muriel Sobey, Searletown.
363 John Allan, West Kent.
364 Garth Crockett, West Kent.
365 Miriam Waye, St. Peter's.
366 Owen Kelly, Morell Village.
367 Theresa Royster, St. Peter's.
368 Herbert Bell, Summerside.
369 Norma Humphrey, Kensington.
370 Edith Monkley, Central, Lot 16.
371 Gordon MacKenzie, Rose Valley.
372 Beryl Clark, Summerside.
373 Genevieve Delaney, Kensington.
374 Charlotte Lunde, Rochford Square.
375 Mary Morrison, Hampton.
376 Arthur Tombs, Bedeque.
377 Carmen Smith, Summerside.
378 Rita Hynes, Alberry Plains.
379 Marion Ellis, O'Leary.
380 Henry Brown, Alberton.
381 Margaret Brazel, Notre Dame.
382 Marjorie Keoughan, Glenadale.
383 Laura King, Prince Street.
384 Harry Robbins, Morell Village.
385 Floyd MacCaugh, St. Peter's.
386 Maurice Flynn, Queen Square.
387 Kenneth Doucette, Stella Maria.
388 Charles Gillis, Sours.
389 Hilda Gamble, Casumpec.
390 Queenie Howlett, Little Pond.
391 Noreen Brennan, Kinkora.
392 Helen Power, Cumberland.
393 D. R. Morrison, Summerside.
394 Aline Gallant, Abram's Village.
395 Billy MacNeely, Queen Square.
396 Pauline Phillips, Summerside.
397 Verna MacLeod, Prince Street.
398 Wilfred Trainor, Kinkora.
399 Velda Stewart, Spring Park.
400 Margaret Coffin, Prince Street.
401 Harold MacPherson, West Kent.
402 John Bonnell, West Kent.
403 Gerald MacAulay, West Kent.
404 Cody Myers, St. Patrick's.
405 Edera Rodd, Prince Street.
406 Lucille Wood, St. Peter's.
407 Kitty Lou MacFarlane, Augustine Cove.
408 Desmond MacNeill, Miscouche.
409 Aurilda Trainor, Rochford Square.
410 Ethel Bell, Belle River.
411 Charles Alley, West Kent.
412 Luella MacLeod, Ebenezer.
413 Esther Veale, Port Hill.
414 Russell Jenkins, West Kent.
415 Blyce Carter, West Kent.
416 Anna Callaghan, Notre Dame.
417 George Orford, West Kent.
418 Theresa Corrigan, Pisquid East.
419 Clara MacDonald, Georgetown.
420 Thurza Morrissey, Alberton.
421 Mary Carroll, Notre Dame.
422 Shirley Livingston, Hopefield.
423 Roma Dunning, Montague.
424 Noreen MacCulgan, St. Mary's Academy.
425 Dorothy Smith, Kinkora.
426 Geraldine Bryenton, Prince Street School.
427 Kenneth Linkletter, Summerside.
428 Urban Cameron, Summerside.
429 Gertrude MacRae, West Kent.
430 Stephanie Gaudet, St. Mary's Academy.
431 George MacMahon, Kensington.
432 Delma Peake, West Kent.
433 Muriel Wall, Baltic.
434 Bernice Rynes, Rochford Square.
435 John Williams, Spring Park.
436 Vernon Richards, Queen Square.
437 Julia Prosper, Georgetown.
438 Marie Sullivan, Cardigan Head.
439 Tena MacCloskey, Emyvale.
440 Ruth MacEchern, Mermald.
441 Merlin MacKenna, Baldwin's Road.
442 Freda Myers, North Carleton.
443 Betty Pendleton, Kensington.
444 Shirley Daidel, Murray River.
445 Marie Jenkins, West Kent.
446 Olive Millar, Ellerslie.
447 Ursula Rice, Sours Convent.
448 Delmar Bryenton, Hamilton.
449 Inez Wedge, Notre Dame.
450 Ethel Beck, Alliston, Correspondence Instruction.
451 Elizabeth Compton, West Kent.
452 Norman MacPhail, North River.
453 Bernice Gailian, Woodstock.
454 Clara Dennis, West Kent.
455 Shielar MacBeth, Whim Road.
456 Ernest MacDonal, Sours.
457 James Corcoran, New Perth.
458 Ruth Quirk, Launching.
459 Minor Hobbs, Georgetown.
460 Leonard Wood, Bethel.
461 Edith Meturan, Sours Convent.
462 Charles Duffy, Webster's Corner.
463 Gerald MacDonald, Glenadale.
464 Lois Abot, Breadalbane Rural.
465 Lorraine Watson, Summerside.
466 Teresa Murnaghan, Rochford Square.
467 Gerald MacSwain, Lorne Valley.
468 Vernon Rogers, Spring Park.
469 Lois Burke, Parkdale.
470 Edgar Dennis, Port Hill.
471 Ethelne MacDonald, Notre Dame.
472 Marjorie Perry, St. Eusebia's.
473 Elmer MacKenzie, West Kent.
474 Margaret MacTavish, Lower Newtown.
475 Margaret Munn, Murray River.
476 Elmer Murchison, Point Prim.
477 Irene Smallman, Knutsford.
478 Bernadette Trainor, Rochford Square.
479 Edna MacVarish, Hermiteage.
480 Mary Kennedy, West Kent.
481 Herbert Best, Linkletter.
482 Myron Matheson, Breadalbane Village.
483 Bessie Smith, Alberton.
484 Patricia Hughes, Notre Dame.
485 Teresa MacIntyre, Glenadale.
486 George MacLennan, West Kent.
487 Ellen Woolridge, Covehead

Intending students should note carefully the following:
Candidates whose numbers are marked with a star have not completed their entrance. They will be allowed to attend college. They will be required to pass supplementary examinations in certain subjects in order to complete this examination before receiving a license to teach in the public schools.
Students who have now passed the Entrance Examinations will be admitted at the opening of the college term and may take: either (a) the Academic Course qualifying for entrance to University or entrance to the Normal Training class or classes or (b) a course in Commerce which extends over two years.
Though the Academic course leading to Completion of High School or University Matriculation normally demands two years of study in advance of Prince of Wales College Entrance requirements, candidates who have made sufficiently high standing (85 per cent or upwards) will be given an opportunity to complete this work in one year, and if successful will be admitted the following year to the classes in First Year University subjects, or to the Normal Training classes.
Young and immature students making a low pass mark in this examination should hesitate to come at this stage to Prince of Wales College but should remain another year at school and obtain a better educational groundwork before incurring the great expense of the course at college.
Every student that purposes attending Prince of Wales College must fill out and return to the "Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown", the form which is found enclosed with the report card received from this entrance examination, at once or at a date not later than August 10th. All former students who intend to return to college and join the classes of the First, Second, Third or Fourth Year should also notify the College office on or before the same date, stating the course they intend to take, so that arrangements may be made for classification and accommodation.
The College office will be closed from July 30th to August 24th inclusive, and open thereafter from 9 till 12 o'clock only each morning of this week.
Prince of Wales College will open on Tuesday, September 3rd, at 2 p.m. for Third Year students, and 3 o'clock for Second Year students. These students will then be enrolled and classes formed. On Wednesday, September 4th, all students of the First Year will be enrolled; those from Charlottetown at 10 a.m., and those from the country at 2 p.m.
First Year Commerce students will enroll at the same time as those of the regular First Year, while those of the Graduating class will enroll with students of the Second Year.
Students' fees must be paid at the college on the day of registration. Fees of the students of the Third and Fourth Years and of the Commerce Department may be paid half-yearly. For students of the First and Second Years and Teacher Training classes the fees are \$5 for country students and \$10 for students from Charlottetown. For Commerce students the fees are \$35 for those from Charlottetown and \$50 for those from the country. For Third Year students the fees are \$50 and \$75, and for the Fourth Year \$100 and \$150 respectively for country and Charlottetown students. All male students are required to pay an addition to the regular tuition fee, a fee of \$3, and all female students \$2, to cover cost of locker and student supplies.
The public schools with six weeks holidays will open on Tuesday, August 13th. All other schools except those of Charlottetown and Summerside will open on August 27th.

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but notices of a general nature may be inserted at five cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

FUNERAL NOTICE—The funeral service of Mrs. Andrew Dunn will be held from her late residence, 74 Chestnut St., on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

CITY POLICE COURT—At City Police Court yesterday morning there were three cases appearing. Two of the accused were each fined \$10 and costs. The third was fined \$5 and costs. Two men charged under the Prohibition Act were each fined \$50 and costs or one month. A youth charged with vagrancy (window breaking) was remanded until today.

A WELCOME VISITOR—A welcome visitor to the City yesterday was Mr. Arthur Patridge, journalist, Vancouver, former secretary of the Canadian Daily Newspaper Association. Mr. Patridge spent his summers at Little Riviere, N. S. and visits from time to time old newspaper friends throughout the island. He was accompanied by his wife and two children.

RED CROSS SWIMMING TEST — The girls at the Girl Guide Camp at Brimley had an opportunity yesterday to pass the Red Cross Swimming tests. Swimming instruction has been carried on during camp. Miss Mary Gills, both qualified Red Cross instructors. Mr. Alex H. MacLean was the examiner yesterday. The fifteen girls passed the Junior tests. Many others did parts of tests but need practice on diving boards before completing Intermediate and Senior tests. The awards will be presented at the completion of the Swimming season.

MONTAGUE — Much enthusiasm is shown by the children of Montague for the Red Cross Swimming Course which is being conducted by Mrs. J. M. Clair. The members of the Red Cross Swimming Committee in Montague are to be commended very highly for their interest in this project. Due to the weather a raft is being built and will be placed at Clements beach at Lower Montague. In order that Montague children may have the opportunity to swim at this very fine beach several men who own trucks have volunteered to transport the children each day to Lower Montague. The Provincial Committee for Swimming and Water Safety feel that Montague is very fortunate in having such a very efficient and enthusiastic Swimming Instructor. During the course for instructors in Swimming at Water Safety which was held in Charlottetown early in July Mrs. Clair proved to be a seasoned swimmer and a first hand test for the Royal Life Saving Society's Bronze Medallion in a very capable manner. Mrs. Clair has in evidence her Bronze Medallion which she wears throughout the Maritimes and has the ability to teach watermanship to those in the Swimming Classes.

HUNTERS' CORNER
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had grown to a veritable forest and the little group of apple trees stood in a small grove. The birds were not even the sight of a partridge. In November several weeks ago, a partridge was shot. It was a male and it was very fat. It was shot by an old trapper who hunted foxes in the area. On being asked if he saw many more of the birds he replied: "I see quite a few partridges. The other evening I was passing so and so's old orchard and counted seven sitting in the apple trees."

This was the safe orchard my friend had visited twice in October without seeing a feather. Just because one doesn't see any partridges doesn't mean the birds are not there. In this instance the hunter probably arrived on the scene before the birds came out to feed and they hid themselves suspiciously and stayed under cover. No doubt pairs of bright eyes had been watching more from the protection of a patch of briars or weeds.

The following afternoon I traveled by my lonesome and investigated a maze of old wood roads some going to the eastward of where we had checked on the previous afternoon. It was much the same type of terrain. Signs of fox, grouse, and numerous birds were abundant. One track thrown in for good measure. Foxes are very plentiful in this area and it was strange to see a fox den in a district where foxes are so abundant. This district would be eminently suited for Ring-necked pheasants and I believe a plan to introduce pheasants from the next lot of birds to arrive in the spring.

The hatch of black ducks and blue-wing teal appears normal in this section of eastern Kings, particularly in the Black Pond Sanctuary. Hudsonian Curlew and Black-billed plover have already arrived from the northern breeding grounds in small numbers to date.

This province is known as the million-acre farm, but to those of us who have the urge to explore the out of the way corners it is in reality a mine. Thousands of acres of wild and wooded terrain are to be found within its borders and it is well we have it. It is refreshing for one to get off the beaten track once in a while and explore the hidden byways where the foot of man seldom treads.

EXPOSING A \$25,000,000.00 INCOME TAX SCANDAL

Parliament is the centre of an attempt by a powerful pressure group to do the public treasury out of \$25,000,000.00 of income and excess profits taxes.

The officials of the wealthy and politically powerful Pool Elevator Companies of Western Canada have descended on Parliament demanding that the Government abstain from applying the income tax laws to the Pools. These Pool officials are accompanied by the din of newspapers, which they own, and radio time which they have purchased, and are surrounded by a swarm of lawyers.

In this manner the Pools, for 16 years, have successfully evaded paying income taxes.

It is almost unbelievable, isn't it? Particularly when you recall how you personally have been hounded and bled white by the Income Tax department for every cent of income taxes that you owe.

POLITICAL INTERFERENCE IN THE ADMINISTRATION OF INCOME TAX LAWS

As far back as 1941 the Department of Justice ruled the Pools were not entitled to income tax exemption. The Pools have refused to pay their income tax assessments and the question of their liability to pay is now before the courts.

In the 1946 Budget Speech the Minister of Finance offered to settle with the pools for approximately one-half of the \$25,000,000.00 which it is estimated they owe. The Minister indicated that if this compromise was not acceptable the courts must determine the legal position.

The Pools now seek complete escape from payment of income taxes, or the hearing of the cases in Court. Pool officials have been in Ottawa for weeks lobbying Members of Parliament to force the Department to withdraw the actions launched in Exchequer Court to collect income taxes levied against the Pools.

INCOME TAX PAYERS ASSOCIATION

LOMBARD BUILDING WINNIPEG 92 ADELAIDE STREET WEST TORONTO
An Association formed to study Income Tax as it affects business, industry and individuals, and to seek simplification of Income Tax laws.

THE BACK STRETCH

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time 2:14. In the 2:16 Trot and Pace, My Partner, driven by Joe O'Brien, was the winner with 2-1-1; Bright Spot (Kelly) 1-2-2; Lady Hal (Moreside) 4-3-4; two other starters, best time 2:14 1/2. My Partner, The Free For All was one of the best of the season with eight starters, all of them long line pacers. Harry Dines 2:07, fourth the first heat, came on to win the next two and lower his record to 2:06 1/2 and set up a new track record, displacing the 2:08 made by Sunnyside the previous day. Kavola 2:08 1/2 (Barnet) won the first heat in 2:09; Billy June 2:08 (Harrison) was 2-2-7; Fine Ridge Alex 2:06 1/2 (Langille) 3-6-3; Tip Abbe 2:06 1/2 (O'Brien) 7-7-7; Lona Ace 1:59 8-6-dr.; McKyo Cash (Hood) 6-8-dr. Time 2:06; 2:07; 2:06 1/2.

his cheque over to son Wendell and wasn't he tickled. The Watlings still have Scotch Pie, a very likable colt, as a candidate in the Hamiltonian.
Among the winners of scholarships to Prince of Wales College we notice Donald Calbeck, son of George A. Calbeck. Donald is one of the keenest horse lovers in the country and has always assisted his dad at Old Home Week. Congratulations Don!
Docherty and Kearney, planners of the great race meeting at Santa Anita, California, last spring, are expected to start two weeks later next season and continue racing until May 30th. Their purses will be on quite as large a scale and new features added to make the meeting an even greater success.

Next week is New Glasgow week with the Union Trotting and Saddle Club's \$1,000 Derby and other classes to be raced over their track Wednesday afternoon and two afternoons racing at Blue Acres track where on Saturday afternoon the \$2,400 guaranteed stakes for 2,300 trotters and pacers will be the big attraction. So many horses have entered and have kept paid up in this stake that its final value may be between three and four thousand dollars. Locally racing will be at Charles Willis' popular Covehead track.
The many friends of P. C. "Pic" Brown were saddened by his passing which occurred early this week. "Pic" was a son of the former very popular horseman, the late ex-Mayor P. S. Brown, and very early in life evidenced a love of horses and, raced them to the hilt. He afterwards

became one of the top bicycle riders of the Maritimes, winning many medals in competition here and elsewhere. Later "Pic" owned trotters and pacers deeply sympathize with his wife and family on losing a very kind and recently raced "Pic" husband and father.

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