

The Leader For 40 Years

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

Advertising Rates—Payable In Advance

Central Guardian local, 5c. per word; Western and Eastern local, 2c. per word; Announcements and Coming Events, 2c. per word; Classified, 2c. per word; In Memoriam Notices, 9c. per inch; Lists of Floral and Spiritual Offerings, Cards, etc., 5c. per name; Letters of Condolence 9c. per inch; Notices of Thanks and Appreciation, 9c. per inch or 5c. per word. Other rates on applications.

Agents Wanted

FOR MORE PER DAY MAY BE earned distributing religious literature and Bibles. Write for particulars and free samples stating age and Church connection. Mr. Conrad, Spadina Ave., Toronto. A. W. 6-14-16-21-23-28-30.

For Sale

CARDBOARD, SUITABLE FOR lining outhouses, etc., 1c. per sheet. Guardian office. tf

FOR SALE — OLD PAPERS, 5 cents bundle. Guardian Office. 2-4-4.

FOR SALE, TO LET, BOARD AND room signs on hand at Guardian Office. tf.

FOR SALE — WASHING MACHINE and Wringer in good repair. Phone 91 or call 7 Euston. 3900-6-23-31.

Wanted

WANTED — ALE BOTTLES, FTS. and qts. Phone 1107. 3788-6-7-14.

WANTED — SECOND HAND heavy team truck wagon. State lowest cash price. Albert Robertson, Mermaid. 3888-6-23-31.

Male Help Wanted

JOHN ALFRED McDONALD, Professional Land Surveyor, Hermanville, (R. 3, Souris). 3781-6-18-1 month.

WOMEN EXPERT BARBER through our special low cost course. Hundreds of successful graduates. Write Moler Barber College, 578 Barrington, Halifax. M. H. W. Nov. 14-staff.

Salesman Wanted

ONE OF THE LEADING CANADIAN Life Insurance Companies about to open on P. E. I. A splendid opportunity for a real salesman. Write fully Box W 116, Guardian. S-June 16-31.

Employment Wanted

WOMAN WANTS POSITION AS housekeeper or helper. Country preferred. Apply Guardian. 3896-6-22-21.

Boarders Wanted

BOARDERS WANTED — Centrally located. Moderate rates. Apply 108 Dorchester Street. 3898-6-23-31.

Teachers Wanted

WANTED — FIRST CLASS Experienced teacher for Harrington School. Apply Harry J. Eod, Harrington. 3880-6-23-31.

Miscellaneous

MRS. R. B. DAVISON, 170 PRINCE Street. Furn. Remodeled, repaired and relined. Telephone 1227. 3312-8-28-smt-151. 3312-6-4-smt-151.

EASTERN GUARDIAN

"CARDIGAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Services Sunday, June 26th: Service at Cardigan, 11 a. m.; Service at Lorne Valley, 3 p. m. Rev. Alex. R. Gibson will preach at both services. The Sunday School meets at Cardigan at 10 a. m.

Furness Red Cross Line

S. S. "SILVIA" and Passengers

Leave Montreal	Arrive Ch'town	Leave Ch'town	Arrive Montreal
June 18	June 20	June 27	July 1
July 1	July 4	July 11	July 15
July 15	July 18	July 25	July 29
July 29	Aug. 1	Aug. 8	

CARVELL BROS. LTD.
Charlottetown Agents.

CLARKE STEAMSHIP CO. LTD.
S. S. "Gaspesia"

Leave Montreal	Arrive Ch'town	Leave Ch'town	Arrive Montreal
7:30 A. M.	7:00 A. M.	Midnight	
June 22	June 25	June 28	July 1
July 6	July 9	July 12	July 15
July 20	July 23	July 26	July 29
Aug. 3	Aug. 6	Aug. 9	Aug. 12

Fortnightly thereafter, Charlottetown Agents, CARVELL BROS. LTD. 6-22-Thur.

GRADUATES
(Continued from Page 1.)

more financial help from the patients and public, as between one-third and one-half of the total patients were charitable ones, and a hospital could not live up to its high standards without financial support. He concluded by referring to the five chief requirements in successful hospital management.

One—An active board of trustees and governors.

Two—Highly qualified matron or superintendent.

Three—Medical skill to meet expectations of the public.

Four—Good nursing; otherwise the work of doctors is of no avail.

Five—A deep-rooted feeling on the part of the citizens that the Hospitals must carry on at all costs.

Congratulatory remarks to the graduates were made by His Excellency the Bishop, who presented the diplomas; His Honour the Lieutenant Governor; Rev. Father MacIntyre; Dr. I. J. Yeo and Rev. Dr. Murphy.

An enjoyable musical programme was contributed by the Corpus Christi Choir, under direction of Mr. W. J. Brown. Miss Bessie Blanchard capably acted as pianist for the evening. The Misses Thelma and Mary Hennessey made the presentation of flowers to the Graduates.

Address To The Graduating Class By Dr. H. D. Johnson

In speaking for a short time to the graduating class of 1932 in connection with the Charlottetown Hospital, it will perhaps be in order for me to say a few words with reference to the early days of the Hospital, and to the beginnings of the nursing service in Canada.

In 1878, while the Rev. F. McIntyre was Bishop of this diocese, it became evident that there was great need of Hospital care, and of attention to the poor of the City, and also of the Province, for those who were ill. As the result of his enquiries and efforts, in 1879, the community of the Grey Nuns decided to come here and take up the work; and on the evening of September 9th, 1879, there were six Sisters who arrived by train, where they were met by a large crowd of citizens, male and female, and given a most hearty welcome. They were taken to the building formerly the Bishop's Palace, now the new Hospital, capable of accommodating 12 patients, and the keys were handed over to the Superior, Sister St. Thomas. The Nuns immediately began with the outfitting preparations, and in just one month after their arrival on October 9th, the first patient was admitted.

There was in Canada at that time no really educated nursing service. However, as the years moved on, hospital lines improved in every way, and the properly trained nurse became a necessity; and so, gradually, from small beginnings developed what you will find today after 53 years, namely a fine well conducted Hospital under the direction of the Sisters of St. Martha, with complete nursing supervision and teaching methods; from which you young ladies are now getting your reward for faithful service and study during the past three years.

Perhaps I may be pardoned if I digress a little, and say something about one gentleman who was interested in the Hospital long years ago. Reminiscences are often said

to be the delight of the older people, and often the younger folks consider such tales a sign of one's losing interest in the things of the present, and living only in the past. It is hoped that you will not look upon me as altogether in the sere and yellow, because I speak of 50 years ago.

I think it was in 1882, and that is just 50 years now, that I used to visit the City Hospital and follow the work of the doctors there. There was at that time a young priest in connection with St. Dunstan's Cathedral, whom I used to see in the Hospital. He was a fine jovial upstanding young man who was thought of very highly by all with whom he came in contact. For many years he has been remembered, and always with the kindest feelings; because he was lovable when young; and now after a half century of Christian labor he is just the same Father MacIntyre, grown mellow as the years have given ripe experience, for whom you all have the greatest reverence and affection.

The nursing service in Canada may be said to have begun with the coming to our country of Jeanne Mance, who has been well named a nursing missionary. She, with a band of devoted women, endured the severest privations and hardships in a new land, so that our Canadian nationhood would develop upon the firm foundation of Christianity.

Some one wrote of Edmund Burke that—he made great tides in human destiny very luminous. The same might be said of two outstanding women, Jeanne Mance, and Florence Nightingale, whose self-sacrificing devotion to duty, and high idealism, have proved a benediction and inspiration to many modern nurses in both the old and the new world.

Their self-effacement in deeds of nobleness may be truly said to have far outdone any passion for fame, or those self indulgent weaknesses to which frail human nature, even among nurses, so readily is heir. Jeanne Mance was born in France in 1696. She came to Canada, and was a real counsellor to Malsouneuve, and played a glorious role in the early days of the struggling settlement of Montreal, which was founded in 1642. She therefore proved not only a famous nurse and Sister of Charity, but shared with Malsouneuve the honor of assisting at the birth of Canada's great metropolises.

The Hotel Dieu, in Montreal, the doyen of all Canadian hospitals, stands today as a monument to her zeal and enterprise.

So much then for the beginning of nursing in Canada; but the real beginning of trained nursing began about fifty years ago; and with beginning, again two names stand out prominently, Miss Livingstone of Montreal and Miss Snively of Toronto.

They, again, were real pioneers, and upon the foundation well and truly laid by them, has been built up the splendid structure of present day nursing service.

From the study of the lives of these four great women, to find what should constitute the special qualities to be striven for and attained by nurses wishing to advance and become leaders in their profession, certain points stand out prominently, and I trust that you our newest graduates will take them seriously, and do your best to follow along the lines mapped out for you by these wonderful leaders.

They are, broadly speaking, as follows:—

1. Genius for organization; broad, tolerant understanding of the weaknesses and foibles of mankind in general, and of patients, hospital administrators, and physicians in particular; ability to discipline subordinates, without the haughty haughtiness of the marine; severity when advisable, without vindictiveness.
2. Devotion to duty; piety without prudery; lofty idealism, with practical saneness; tenderness and love of humanity, with no pretence at superior virtue or infallibility.
- 3.—Sympathy without sentimentality; fineness without opportunism; inspiration by example as well as by precept; action that brings results, rather than cloudy theorizing.

And count the things that they have done, And, in counting, find One self-denying act, one word That eased the heart of him who heard, One glance most kind That fell like sunshine where it went, Then they may count the day well spent.

Therefore, we would ask you to entreat the Almighty to give them courage to do their work faithfully and well and ever keep in mind the motto of our Hospital "Minimis Mihi." (To the least even unto me.)

VALEDICTORY
(Read by Miss Margaret Campbell)

Your Excellency, Your Honor, Very Reverend Monsignor, and Fathers, Your Worship, Dear Sisters, Members of the Medical Faculty, Ladies and Gentlemen:—

We feel justly proud that we have completed our prescribed period of training and have been deemed worthy of enrollment as members of that honorable profession which is as old as mankind. True, we have taken only a small step along the lines of our chosen career, but it is a most important one, and the necessary foundation to future advancement. We know that in the future there will be greater fields to be conquered and to be successful, zealous application on our part will be required.

That high example and spirit of self-sacrifice of our sisters who look upon nursing as a labor of love to alleviate human suffering—and also the example of others who have chosen nursing as their life work, because such work contains merit in itself and is of incalculable benefit to suffering mankind—act as an inspiration to others to follow in their footsteps and "go about doing good as did our Divine Master."

When a nurse does her work faithfully and well, assisting in the restoration of bodily health, mitigating the sorrows and sufferings of unfortunate incurables by her cheerfulness and devotedness, and by putting into practice the sound ethical principles of her training school, she performs a task pleasing in the sight of God and meritorious in itself.

For many years the staff of our hospital has sent forth a number of graduate nurses who in turn have tendered their deepest thanks. We, the graduates of 1932, wish our expression of gratitude to be mingled with theirs, and assure the staff that we realize the most acceptable way of thanking them is to so conduct ourselves as to reflect credit on our Alma Mater. Thus, by emulating the examples of the past and striving always to maintain in our minds the high standards of nursing the Sisters have placed before us, we feel assured that we shall not lose our proper direction but advance along the roads of progression and salvation steadily.

Our holy faith teaches us that charity is the greatest of all virtues and especially so for the nurse, for without it her work would be in vain. It teaches us not to regard the personal characteristics of the sick but to be devoted to them because they are children of God. All are equally akin, all are images of God, all children of one Great Father who bids us love them and care for them for His sake.

To the Superior and Sisters with whom we have passed the three year period of training and who at all times manifested towards us that courtesy and kindness so characteristic of them, we give our heartfelt and grateful thanks.

To the members of the Medical Staff, we take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation for their many acts of kindness. During the three happy years we have spent with them, they have guided us skillfully and efficiently along the sometimes difficult paths of progression, and the success we have obtained is but a reflection of their skill and ability.

To the undergraduates, we wish to say that we shall always remember the friendships which were formed and the good fellowship which always existed between us, and to tell them also that with the co-operation which they have from the Sisters, Medical Staff and the many hospital friends, it will depend solely upon themselves whether or not they will be successful in their work.

To our good Bishop, and the clergy, who have manifested such an interest in our work, we extend our grateful felicitations.

To the citizens of Charlottetown, some of us came as strangers. Tonight we part, with many kind reminiscences of their hospitality and benevolence to us.

Fellow Classmates: The nature and sameness of our work may serve for a time to keep us more or less in touch with each other. However, as our paths lie where

SPECIAL!
THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY
FRUIT SALAD
with
Bread and Butter
and Cake
Tea or Coffee
25c
White's Tea Rooms

HOLMAN'S JUNE SALE
Extra Special
FOOTSTOOLS
\$1.98

to be the delight of the older people, and often the younger folks consider such tales a sign of one's losing interest in the things of the present, and living only in the past. It is hoped that you will not look upon me as altogether in the sere and yellow, because I speak of 50 years ago.

I think it was in 1882, and that is just 50 years now, that I used to visit the City Hospital and follow the work of the doctors there. There was at that time a young priest in connection with St. Dunstan's Cathedral, whom I used to see in the Hospital. He was a fine jovial upstanding young man who was thought of very highly by all with whom he came in contact. For many years he has been remembered, and always with the kindest feelings; because he was lovable when young; and now after a half century of Christian labor he is just the same Father MacIntyre, grown mellow as the years have given ripe experience, for whom you all have the greatest reverence and affection.

The nursing service in Canada may be said to have begun with the coming to our country of Jeanne Mance, who has been well named a nursing missionary. She, with a band of devoted women, endured the severest privations and hardships in a new land, so that our Canadian nationhood would develop upon the firm foundation of Christianity.

Some one wrote of Edmund Burke that—he made great tides in human destiny very luminous. The same might be said of two outstanding women, Jeanne Mance, and Florence Nightingale, whose self-sacrificing devotion to duty, and high idealism, have proved a benediction and inspiration to many modern nurses in both the old and the new world.

Their self-effacement in deeds of nobleness may be truly said to have far outdone any passion for fame, or those self indulgent weaknesses to which frail human nature, even among nurses, so readily is heir. Jeanne Mance was born in France in 1696. She came to Canada, and was a real counsellor to Malsouneuve, and played a glorious role in the early days of the struggling settlement of Montreal, which was founded in 1642. She therefore proved not only a famous nurse and Sister of Charity, but shared with Malsouneuve the honor of assisting at the birth of Canada's great metropolises.

The Hotel Dieu, in Montreal, the doyen of all Canadian hospitals, stands today as a monument to her zeal and enterprise.

So much then for the beginning of nursing in Canada; but the real beginning of trained nursing began about fifty years ago; and with beginning, again two names stand out prominently, Miss Livingstone of Montreal and Miss Snively of Toronto.

They, again, were real pioneers, and upon the foundation well and truly laid by them, has been built up the splendid structure of present day nursing service.

From the study of the lives of these four great women, to find what should constitute the special qualities to be striven for and attained by nurses wishing to advance and become leaders in their profession, certain points stand out prominently, and I trust that you our newest graduates will take them seriously, and do your best to follow along the lines mapped out for you by these wonderful leaders.

They are, broadly speaking, as follows:—

1. Genius for organization; broad, tolerant understanding of the weaknesses and foibles of mankind in general, and of patients, hospital administrators, and physicians in particular; ability to discipline subordinates, without the haughty haughtiness of the marine; severity when advisable, without vindictiveness.
2. Devotion to duty; piety without prudery; lofty idealism, with practical saneness; tenderness and love of humanity, with no pretence at superior virtue or infallibility.
- 3.—Sympathy without sentimentality; fineness without opportunism; inspiration by example as well as by precept; action that brings results, rather than cloudy theorizing.

And count the things that they have done, And, in counting, find One self-denying act, one word That eased the heart of him who heard, One glance most kind That fell like sunshine where it went, Then they may count the day well spent.

Therefore, we would ask you to entreat the Almighty to give them courage to do their work faithfully and well and ever keep in mind the motto of our Hospital "Minimis Mihi." (To the least even unto me.)

VALEDICTORY
(Read by Miss Margaret Campbell)

Your Excellency, Your Honor, Very Reverend Monsignor, and Fathers, Your Worship, Dear Sisters, Members of the Medical Faculty, Ladies and Gentlemen:—

We feel justly proud that we have completed our prescribed period of training and have been deemed worthy of enrollment as members of that honorable profession which is as old as mankind. True, we have taken only a small step along the lines of our chosen career, but it is a most important one, and the necessary foundation to future advancement. We know that in the future there will be greater fields to be conquered and to be successful, zealous application on our part will be required.

That high example and spirit of self-sacrifice of our sisters who look upon nursing as a labor of love to alleviate human suffering—and also the example of others who have chosen nursing as their life work, because such work contains merit in itself and is of incalculable benefit to suffering mankind—act as an inspiration to others to follow in their footsteps and "go about doing good as did our Divine Master."

When a nurse does her work faithfully and well, assisting in the restoration of bodily health, mitigating the sorrows and sufferings of unfortunate incurables by her cheerfulness and devotedness, and by putting into practice the sound ethical principles of her training school, she performs a task pleasing in the sight of God and meritorious in itself.

For many years the staff of our hospital has sent forth a number of graduate nurses who in turn have tendered their deepest thanks. We, the graduates of 1932, wish our expression of gratitude to be mingled with theirs, and assure the staff that we realize the most acceptable way of thanking them is to so conduct ourselves as to reflect credit on our Alma Mater. Thus, by emulating the examples of the past and striving always to maintain in our minds the high standards of nursing the Sisters have placed before us, we feel assured that we shall not lose our proper direction but advance along the roads of progression and salvation steadily.

Our holy faith teaches us that charity is the greatest of all virtues and especially so for the nurse, for without it her work would be in vain. It teaches us not to regard the personal characteristics of the sick but to be devoted to them because they are children of God. All are equally akin, all are images of God, all children of one Great Father who bids us love them and care for them for His sake.

To the Superior and Sisters with whom we have passed the three year period of training and who at all times manifested towards us that courtesy and kindness so characteristic of them, we give our heartfelt and grateful thanks.

To the members of the Medical Staff, we take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation for their many acts of kindness. During the three happy years we have spent with them, they have guided us skillfully and efficiently along the sometimes difficult paths of progression, and the success we have obtained is but a reflection of their skill and ability.

To the undergraduates, we wish to say that we shall always remember the friendships which were formed and the good fellowship which always existed between us, and to tell them also that with the co-operation which they have from the Sisters, Medical Staff and the many hospital friends, it will depend solely upon themselves whether or not they will be successful in their work.

To our good Bishop, and the clergy, who have manifested such an interest in our work, we extend our grateful felicitations.

To the citizens of Charlottetown, some of us came as strangers. Tonight we part, with many kind reminiscences of their hospitality and benevolence to us.

Fellow Classmates: The nature and sameness of our work may serve for a time to keep us more or less in touch with each other. However, as our paths lie where

4. Gracious and engaging personality, or nobility of presence; high intelligence; sound academic, professional and technical training; human beings rather than magicians.

5. Capacity for administration, without losing sight of the larger issues.

6. Healthy physique.

If you young women, just commencing life, will think well on these things, which are axioms, and strive to carry them out in so far as you are able, your instructors, and your alma mater will have no need to be anxious about your careers.

Now that you have received your diplomas, your work will go on we trust, with the same faithfulness to duty you all have shown during your training. You may now be considered to be entering upon a new life, or a new phase of your life, with new cares, new trials, new responsibilities, and it is our hope and belief that you will be true to your hospital, and true to your own convictions, in doing your very best in every way for those whose health and even life itself, may be in your keeping.

You may no longer have the sisters in the hospital, and the doctors who have been giving you advice and instruction, to run to; and you will have many things to contend with, and you will have to rely on your own judgment in emergencies that may, and will, arise.

You will have many discouragements; you will be misunderstood; some of your patients on whom you may have devoted your energies tirelessly and freely may prove ungrateful; you may have to endure hardships and privations, but still your duty will be, to go on and never falter; for you will have in you the knowledge that you are doing the noblest work in the world; not so that every one will praise you, and tell you what a wonderful nurse you are; but because you are following in the footsteps of all those faithful ones who have preceded you; and because you keep in mind the motto of your class, and Him who said—minimis mihi.

I congratulate you all on your passing an important milestone along the journey of your life; and I wish you well.

LUTATORY
(Read by Miss Bernadette MacMillan)

Your Excellency, Your Honor, Your Worship, Reverend Fathers, Reverend Sisters, Members of the Medical Staff, Ladies and Gentlemen, on behalf of the graduates of 1932, I bid you a sincere and heartfelt welcome.

Tonight the closing exercises of the Training School for 1932 marks another milestone in the History of the Charlottetown Hospital.

Before you this evening are six young women. Their cherished dreams of yesterday are now realized and they are ready to go forth after three years of hard and conscientious labor to take up the torch and carry on. Although at times the obstacles in their way seemed too great to be overcome nevertheless spurred on by the courage of their teachers, the understanding and sympathy of the medical staff and the encouraging words of the visiting clergy, they overcame all difficulties and now stand before you, triumphant.

The bonds of friendship formed during those three years will be carried far beyond the sheltering walls of the dear old training school and though in the years to be great distances may separate them, they will still act as a guiding force helping them to carry on when they meet the stern realities of life. They will find ample scope to put into practice those eternal principles and noble ideals which they have imbibed from the inexhaustible treasury of their Alma Mater.

Tonight the members of the class of 1932 are about to close forever that chapter of their lives in which is written the record of those days that they shall always remember as the shortest and happiest of their existence. Their training days in the hospital. And as the panoramic view of achievement and failure, hope and disappointment, joy and sorrow that fill a nurses' life pass before them and they can conscientiously say that they have done their best, then they may count the day well spent.

If they sit down at set of sun

And count the things that they have done, And, in counting, find One self-denying act, one word That eased the heart of him who heard, One glance most kind That fell like sunshine where it went, Then they may count the day well spent.

Therefore, we would ask you to entreat the Almighty to give them courage to do their work faithfully and well and ever keep in mind the motto of our Hospital "Minimis Mihi." (To the least even unto me.)

VALEDICTORY
(Read by Miss Margaret Campbell)

Your Excellency, Your Honor, Very Reverend Monsignor, and Fathers, Your Worship, Dear Sisters, Members of the Medical Faculty, Ladies and Gentlemen:—

We feel justly proud that we have completed our prescribed period of training and have been deemed worthy of enrollment as members of that honorable profession which is as old as mankind. True, we have taken only a small step along the lines of our chosen career, but it is a most important one, and the necessary foundation to future advancement. We know that in the future there will be greater fields to be conquered and to be successful, zealous application on our part will be required.

That high example and spirit of self-sacrifice of our sisters who look upon nursing as a labor of love to alleviate human suffering—and also the example of others who have chosen nursing as their life work, because such work contains merit in itself and is of incalculable benefit to suffering mankind—act as an inspiration to others to follow in their footsteps and "go about doing good as did our Divine Master."

When a nurse does her work faithfully and well, assisting in the restoration of bodily health, mitigating the sorrows and sufferings of unfortunate incurables by her cheerfulness and devotedness, and by putting into practice the sound ethical principles of her training school, she performs a task pleasing in the sight of God and meritorious in itself.

For many years the staff of our hospital has sent forth a number of graduate nurses who in turn have tendered their deepest thanks. We, the graduates of 1932, wish our expression of gratitude to be mingled with theirs, and assure the staff that we realize the most acceptable way of thanking them is to so conduct ourselves as to reflect credit on our Alma Mater. Thus, by emulating the examples of the past and striving always to maintain in our minds the high standards of nursing the Sisters have placed before us, we feel assured that we shall not lose our proper direction but advance along the roads of progression and salvation steadily.

Our holy faith teaches us that charity is the greatest of all virtues and especially so for the nurse, for without it her work would be in vain. It teaches us not to regard the personal characteristics of the sick but to be devoted to them because they are children of God. All are equally akin, all are images of God, all children of one Great Father who bids us love them and care for them for His sake.

To the Superior and Sisters with whom we have passed the three year period of training and who at all times manifested towards us that courtesy and kindness so characteristic of them, we give our heartfelt and grateful thanks.

To the members of the Medical Staff, we take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation for their many acts of kindness. During the three happy years we have spent with them, they have guided us skillfully and efficiently along the sometimes difficult paths of progression, and the success we have obtained is but a reflection of their skill and ability.

To the undergraduates, we wish to say that we shall always remember the friendships which were formed and the good fellowship which always existed between us, and to tell them also that with the co-operation which they have from the Sisters, Medical Staff and the many hospital friends, it will depend solely upon themselves whether or not they will be successful in their work.

To our good Bishop, and the clergy, who have manifested such an interest in our work, we extend our grateful felicitations.

To the citizens of Charlottetown, some of us came as strangers. Tonight we part, with many kind reminiscences of their hospitality and benevolence to us.

Fellow Classmates: The nature and sameness of our work may serve for a time to keep us more or less in touch with each other. However, as our paths lie where

"FIRESTONE"



IT'S hard to believe Firestone Tires could be still better. But here's more good news for you. The New 1932 Firestone High Speed Tire has two extra cord plies under the tread, giving greater comfort and freedom from blowouts and punctures... 25% more non-skid life... 40% more wear—all this at no extra cost and the tire guaranteed against defects in material and workmanship.

Ask for our prices—from \$4.20 up.

A. Horne & Co.
Central Garage
CHARLOTTETOWN

—OPENING—

at
BEACH GROVE INN
of the
GYRO CLUB SUMMER DANCES

Monday, June 27th
Novelties — Refreshments
Dancing from 9 to 1.30.
Tickets: \$1.00 each.
IT'S A GYRO DANCE

service leads, we will eventually lose this happy contact. To part with one's friends is a sorrowful thing, but memories through time lose their sorrow and become tinged with a sort of gladness, for we will remember only the happy hours on duty, in the classroom, the recreation hall or elsewhere and forget any adversities which may have befallen us. Let us then go joyfully forward and be guided by the principles of our dear Alma Mater, which we learned while together. We cherish the fond hope that we may meet soon again as members of our Alumnae Association.—Farewell!

To all those who by their advice, their instructions, and by their guidance have made this night a memorable one for us, we say, "May God bless one and all of you." Adieu!

ROOP'S LTD.

WEEK-END SPECIALS
MEAT DEPT.

CHOICE ROLLED RIB ROASTS
20 Cents Per Lb.
SWEET PICKLED PICNIC HAMS
11 Cents Per Lb.

FISH DEPT.
STRICTLY FRESH HALIBUT
18 Cents Per Lb.

ALL KINDS FRESH FISH.
SALMON, MACKEREL, LOBSTERS
Fresh Stock Always on Hand.
389 PHONES 390

GOOD NEWS FOR THE DEAF

SATURDAY AND MONDAY
JUNE 25 and 27
Free Demonstration
By MR. DALE

of the Clear Tone Laboratories, Toronto, Ont., who will be in Charlottetown on the above dates, with one of the latest and most powerful hearing aids for the deafened. A full range of models which can be fitted to the most difficult cases of deafness. Prices to suit everyone. A liberal allowance made for your present hearing aid. Tell your friends who are deaf. Instrument for head noises also.

Queen Hotel, Charlottetown, P. E. I.
Enquire at Desk for Mr. Dale. Hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Head Office 1112 Star Bldg., Toronto, C.
KNOWN FROM COAST TO COAST