

Heinz
CONDENSED
Soups
Great to start a meal. Delicious in sauces and casserole dishes.

A variety to suit every taste

57

ELLEN'S DIARY
(Continued from Page 2)

Hope opposite Alderlea, where Pat used to gather the cows on Summer evenings to drive them quietly home to the milking, a red tractor hauled a cultivator, which soon patterned an area brightly there.

A reminder that not all livelocks are gleaned from Island farms, but instead may be reaped from a waste where furrows fetchingly made, are unmarked minutes after being broken whitely by pasturing Reels came to mind this afternoon at the sight of our friend the fisherman's truck turning into the lane on its first call of the season. It was "fresh cod, Ma'am—oh, sure she's fresh!" to provide a tasteful supper presently for James and me. . . . "So much politeness," James comments, which I lay aside his newspaper, which nevertheless has been carefully read. He stoops to unlace boots that have gone many a long round since sun-up, and remarks with suggestion: "The morning comes early these times, Ellen."

Until tomorrow . . . Diary . . . Wood-night.

TO TOUR WEST

OTTAWA, May 22 (CP)—Sole leader of the Social Credit Party, will leave Ottawa May 25 on a campaign tour of the West he announced Saturday.

1,500 TOO MANY

There are at least 1,500 known varieties of mosquitoes.



Save WITH **BISCO** ASPHALT ROOFING AND SIDING!

- SAVE ON INITIAL COSTS
- SAVE ON TIME
- SAVE ON MAINTENANCE
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Bisco Products include:
Asphalt Shingles - Mineral Surfaced and Smooth Roll Roofings - Rollback Skating - Tarred and Gypsumed - Asphalt Saturated and Insulation Felt - Sods - Wool Insulation



Maritime Distributors
BISHOP ROOFING MARITIMES LTD.
MONCTON - HALIFAX - SYDNEY

GAY'S
Perennial Plants

Pansy, Forget-me-not, Canterburybell, Foxglove, Russel Lupinus, Perennial Alyssum, Delphinium or Lupinus, Carnation, Gillardia and others.

The best time to plant perennials is now. Pansies and Daisies are now in bloom.

Our annual flower plants also vegetable plants will appear later.

J. J. GAY & SON
Upper Prince Street
Phone 934J, Charlottetown.

CLOSING EXERCISES

(Continued from Page 1)

Science degree—eleven—her largest number of female graduates, six, and her first female valedictorian. Four members graduated "with highest distinction." Miss Evelyn Heslian and Mr. Lorne Trainer in Arts, and Messrs. Joseph Cairns and Cyril Sinnott in Science. Four members also graduated "With distinction," Miss Ethel Trainer and Mr. Paul Landriani in Arts and Miss Phyllis Heslian and Miss Lorraine McNeely in Science.

Others present on the platform in addition to the speakers included His Honour Lieutenant Governor Bernard, His Worship Mayor MacDonald, Mr. L. W. Shaw, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Hon. Dr. W. J. P. MacMillan, O.B.E., and Rev. J. A. Sullivan.

Prize List

A prize of ten dollars for Religion in the Senior year, presented by His Excellency the Most Rev. James Boyie, awarded to Joseph Cairns.

The T. M. MacMillan Prize of twenty-five dollars for the highest aggregate in the four years of the College course, awarded to Joseph Cairns.

The Veterans' Memorial prize of twenty-five dollars for the student who is estimated to have most furthered and enhanced the spirit and traditions of St. Dunstan's, awarded to Cyril Sinnott.

A prize of ten dollars for the highest aggregate in the Loyal Order of St. Nicholas, presented by the St. Dunstan's Alumni Association, awarded to Pierre Houle.

A prize of twenty-five dollars for the highest aggregate in the Junior year, presented by His Excellency the Most Rev. James Boyie, awarded to Ivan Dowling.

A prize of twenty-five dollars for the highest aggregate in the Sophomore year, presented by Dr. L. I. Duffy, equally merited by Russell Beagan and Leonard O'Hanley.

The Mary E. MacDonald Scholarship for the outstanding student in Freshman year, awarded to Ivan Dowling.

A prize of twenty-five dollars for the highest aggregate in the Freshman year, presented by Major John A. MacDonald, awarded to Aiden MacDonalid.

A prize of ten dollars for English 3, presented by Sir William MacMillan, awarded to Ivan Dowling.

A prize for Religion in the Junior year, presented by the Charlottetown Sub-division of the Catholic Women's League, awarded to Jerridine Robertson.

A prize of ten dollars for Economics, presented by Mr. Justice Mark R. McGuigan, awarded to Bennett Murphy.

A prize of ten dollars for Moral Philosophy, presented by Judge C. St. Clair Trainer, awarded to Evelyn Heslian.

A prize for Sociology 2, presented by Hyndman & Co., Limited awarded to Evelyn Heslian.

A prize for Religion in the Sophomore year, presented by the Charlottetown Sub-Division of the Catholic Women's League, awarded to Jerridine Robertson.

A prize of ten dollars for Latin for the Sophomore year, presented by Rev. J. N. Polier, awarded to Leonard O'Hanley.

A prize for English in the Sophomore year, presented by Rev. J. N. Polier, awarded to Katherine Roche.

A prize for French in the Sophomore year, presented by Mrs. Aiden Peters, awarded to Andrew Raymond.

The Blake Memorial prize for Philosophy in the Junior year, awarded to Bennett Donahue.

A prize for Mathematics in the Freshman year, presented by Rev. J. A. Murphy, awarded to Philip Murphy.

A prize for Biology 3, presented by the Graduates of 1946, awarded to Cyril Sinnott.

A prize of ten dollars for Biology 1, presented by Dr. J. A. MacMillan awarded to William Driscoll.

A prize of ten dollars for History 4, presented by the Diocesan Council of the Catholic Women's League, awarded to Lorne Trainer.

A prize of ten dollars for Freshman Chemistry, presented by Dr. F. C. Dougan, awarded to Philip Murphy.

The Doctor Stephens Rice Jenkins Memorial prize for Organic Chemistry, awarded to Cyril Sinnott.

A prize for Religion in the Freshman year, presented by Rev. A. L. Herrell, awarded to Aiden MacDonalid.

A prize for Canadian History, presented by Hyndman & Company, Limited, awarded to Kenneth Donnelly.

A prize of ten dollars for Physics presented by Dr. F. C. Dougan, awarded to Paul Landriani.

A prize for the best prose published in Red & White, presented by an Alumnus, awarded to Margaret Green.

A prize for the best poem published in Red & White, presented by an Alumnus, awarded to George Keefe.

A prize of ten dollars for the highest aggregate in Grade XI, presented by the Provincial Bank, Charlottetown, awarded to Leo McQuaid.

A prize of ten dollars for the highest aggregate in Grade XII, presented by Hon. George D. DeBlois, awarded to Charles Claverie.

A prize for Mathematics in Grade XII, presented by Ed's Taxi, awarded to Clair Callaghan.

A prize for the highest aggregate in Grade X, presented by Ed's Taxi, awarded to Kenneth Grant.

A prize for the highest aggregate in the second year of the Commercial Course, presented by Dr. F. C. Dougan, awarded to Leo Dubé.

The Colonel Paton prize for the most progress in the first year of cadet work, awarded to Peter Dunphy.

vice in cadet work, awarded to Arnold McIver.

The Strathcona Trust prize for the best cadet of the year, awarded to John Mullaly.

The Strathcona Trust prize for the best range record, awarded to Cullen Delory.

RECTOR'S REPORT

Following is the text of the report given by Rev. Dr. MacKenna in his capacity of Rector of the University:

"We meet today for St. Dunstan's ninety-fifth commencement exercises. We welcome you, Monsignor, in the stead of our Chancellor, Most Reverend Bishop Boyle, who is now in the Eternal City on his "Ad Limina" visit to the Holy Father. I wish to welcome, also, the guests here on the platform, the parents of graduates and students, and the many friends who have kindly come to visit us today.

"For several years past I have taken this opportunity to make some comments on the general educational status, which remarks were often but echoes of more important pronouncements in more important places. That we can criticize our accomplishments, and lack of such, is indisputable evidence of our democratic freedom. However, most human endeavors lend themselves readily to the finding of flaws: government, social conditions, philosophies; few reach their ideal of accomplishment. Probably it was that thought that led G. K. Chesterton to say in effect that it is unfair to say that either Christianity or democracy has failed; neither has been effectively tried. And so the evident shortcomings of systems of education may be explained in part by an incomplete trial of such systems as we have used.

"Certain unrelated ideas come to mind here, and I shall express them severally. One of the most disturbing difficulties that occupy the attention of educational administrators everywhere is the mounting cost of education. A moment's thought on the subject will bring this truth into focus. In our own spheres of life we are all very much aware of the advanced cost of living. This is definitely reflected in the administration of schools and colleges. Wages, cost of fuel and material for maintenance and repairs, have more than doubled in the past decade.

"Of course, many people do not realize the extent nor implications of this fact, especially when and if the institutions that serve them are publicly supported by municipal, provincial or federal governments. They take it for granted as part of that governmental responsibility that has increased in recent times, and let such government worry about it. But private institutions, some of them very large, and some quite small like our own, foresee an important crisis ahead.

"The fact is that tuition fees; (I am not now referring to maintenance of boarding facilities, that is another field for readjustment), have not advanced in proportion to costs, although some institutions have doubled their fees in recent years. Statisticians compute that institutions which formerly covered about 40 per cent of cost where an appreciable fee was charged, now account for less than 30 per cent of actual cost. This is an overall picture and does not reflect the contribution of the pauper sums asked for in this province.

"The question is, where, in this ever mounting scale, is the increased revenue to come from? If fees are adequately increased, the result will place higher education beyond the financial ability of many good citizens. Private endowment is badly crippled in these days; and, frequently occurring drives for funds, while they may be supported for capital expenditures, are not popular for maintenance purposes. Consequently, the pressure for some sort of Federal Government aid is mounting across Canada, and is certainly being responded to in the United States.

"The form such assistance would take is a considerable problem, and one behind which reluctant governments can save off immediate demands. Due consideration of this problem is not only prudent but essential. Indiscriminate grants could be satisfactory so long as reasonably democratic governments hold power. But who can say what measure of totalitarian power future governments may usurp? Such governments could then make their educational systems sounding boards for their social doctrines, as happened in Germany and still obtains in Russia.

"It seems logical, then, that the Government's role is not to monopolize education, but to provide supplemental means; not to cast moulds and dictate policies; but rather to aid the existing systems better to realize their ideals.

"This might be done by grants to individuals rather than by grants to institutions. In any case, the protecting of the rights of individuals to choose the educational facilities which best suit them will effectively further our heritage of liberty and democracy.

"One further consideration I would like to air. In these times of great need for Christian bulwarks against the onslaughts of Communist ideas, it is greatly to be regretted that young people with good talents cannot see the necessity of using those talents; it may be late in life when they realize the necessity of using them, and then their development becomes unlikely. Christian civilization is left the weaker because of this failure because young people were too indifferent or lazy, and false philosophies gain ground.

"There is far more talent in the Christian milieu numerically and individually, than in subversive ranks; but we haven't been able to muster our strength,

PROVINCIAL CONVENTION

of YOUNG PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVES

CANADIAN LEGION HALL
CHARLOTTETOWN
WEDNESDAY, MAY 25th, 1949
10 A.M.

For the purpose of organizing a Provincial Association of Young Progressive Conservatives in this Province.

Reception and Dinner—Charlottetown Hotel 6 P.M.

Speakers:
DONALD M. FLEMING of Toronto
and
Your Four Federal Progressive Conservative Candidates for this Province.
ALL YOUNG MEN AND YOUNG WOMEN (Ages 18-35) WELCOME

There must be more of the missionary spirit which pervades communism, that we may reach an equalizing or superior force. The spirit of Father Keller's Christophers is needed in education. The desire to make full use of talents must begin in the home.

"There is the cradle of an inspiration which must be fostered throughout all school years. At present far too much superficiality is evident; too many students are satisfied just to muddle through. Unless they learn the necessity of personal effort and hard work, the civilization of which they form a part will be the poorer.

"Our enrollment this year was 316, just slightly above that of last year. This means that we endured the same crowded condition. The building we hoped to begin last year is only now started, but at least the fulfillment of our hopes is now nearer.

"On our staff we welcomed this year Mr. Brendon O'Grady of New York as Instructor in English; he replaces Mr. A. P. Campbell who is continuing his graduate studies; Mr. Ernest Jolie of Windsor, Ontario, as Instructor in Commerce; Rev. Owen Sharkey in the High School Department; and to replace Rev. Charles Gallant Rev. J. W. Pineau returned to the Staff after two years engaged in parish work. All have done satisfactorily, and each has contributed something of importance to the College life.

"In the Extension Department, further progress has been made in service in that work during the past five years, was unable because of illness to carry on the arduous duties, and we were fortunate to obtain Mr. Eugene Gorman of the class of 1941 to take over. Mr. Gorman is well fitted for this work and we bespeak for him a fair share of success.

"We are all most pleased that the Study Body on their initiative in participating in the International Student Service scheme to adopt a European student from among the Displaced Persons and provide for his continuing his education here next year. In order to do this they had to subscribe from their own resources \$2000 to the International Student Service. They were also fortunate through the co-operation of the Provincial Government whose grant to international student service enables student representative to go to Europe for a Summer School this year.

"Our graduating class is the largest in our history. We tried to guide them in the forming of a foundation upon which they can build an adequate philosophy of life. I would like to remind them once more that it is but a foundation, and the work is still theirs to build the superstructure. We wish them every success in that effort.

"We are all most pleased that Dr. Steel has so kindly and generously consented to address the graduates; his own duties are sufficiently onerous at this time. We are all most pleased that, and so we appreciate the more his coming. I do not know how long Dr. Steel has been teaching but it is almost 26 years since he first sat in his class, and I as well as many others here have kindly memories of his careful, methodical and effective methods of teaching. He has contributed very greatly to our Province's educational status, and we of St. Dunstan's are grateful for his honoring us today.

"May I take this occasion to thank the donors of prizes for their unflinching encouragement of our work."

Recalls Convocations

"This afternoon my thoughts go back to the first College Convocation exercises I ever attended. It was the year 1923, the first spring in which I attended or might have attended such exercises. And curiously enough while I have a number of times spoken at such exercises, this is the first occasion on which I was invited to address the graduates. You will gather then that for me this is a unique and particularly gratifying event.

"As I turn now more particularly to the class that today holds the centre of this stage, the class of 1949, I am reminded that many of you were having to make to attain it. This afternoon, I trust, you are experiencing a feeling of satisfaction that your effort was not in vain. You have probably heard congratulations on the successful completion of an arduous, and yet I trust, pleasant, four years of concentrated work. At times you may have wondered whether the goal towards which you struggled was worth the effort. You have now had to make to attain it. This afternoon, I trust, you are experiencing a feeling of satisfaction that your effort was not in vain. You have probably heard congratulations on the successful completion of an arduous, and yet I trust, pleasant, four years of concentrated work. At times you may have wondered whether the goal towards which you struggled was worth the effort. You have now had to make to attain it. 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