

# REMEMBER WHEN



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- As a student at Prince of Wales College in the mid-1950's the fees structure for tuition seemed to be getting out of hand. At that time students from the Charlottetown area were required to pay \$10.00 tuition fees per academic year for the first year, second year, and Teacher Training classes, while those attending from the rural areas only had to pay \$5.00 per year. Students attending third and fourth years were required to pay \$75.00 and \$25.00 for Charlottetown and rural dwellers respectively. Those taking commerce paid \$50.00 and \$35.00 respectively. It is also interesting to note that student union fees were \$5.00 for male students, while female students were required to pay only \$4.00 per year. As you can see from this schedule of fees, discrimination against the "city slicker" and the male student was very prevalent and in this day and age would make a very good case for the Human Rights Commission.

Having switched to the "Institution on the Hill", (St. Dunstons University) in 1958, it is also very interesting to note that at that time tuition fees were \$120.00 per year, while room and board was \$405.00. Other incidental fees brought the total outlay of cash to \$555.00 for the year.

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- The rugby football teams we had at Prince of Wales College. The 1955 team particularly stands out in my mind. Competition between Prince of Wales College and St. Dunstons University was always very keen. Anyway, that particular year, a number of our team members, including a prominent Charlottetown lawyer, known at that time as "The Toe" for his place kicking abilities, and a prominent Charlottetown medical specialist, known at that time as "Oil Can", decided that a particular

student was due for a short haircut. Plans were made to do the dirty deed during a Halloween dance at the P.W.C. Gym. Dressed in garb resembling that of a K.K.K. member, a number of these self-professed barbers, (including about one third of our rugby team) paraded into the Gym, grabbed the victim and promptly escorted him to the basement locker rooms for the shearing. All hell broke loose, the victim's "duck tail" hair style was altered and the culprits who did the deed were called to the Principal's Office the following day. Two week suspension from classes and all college activities were given the "Hooded Barbers". This action meant that our rugby team would be without some of our top players for the rugby series.

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Some of the fine faculty members on staff at P.W.C. in those days. One English professor (who shall remain nameless) was very good at keeping the attention of the students when giving his lectures. Some say he fits the description of the absent-minded professor and sometimes I am inclined to agree. Many-a-time this particular professor came to class dressed in garb that didn't quite match. On one occasion he came to class with a crepe soled shoe on one foot and a hard leather soled shoe on the other. On another occasion he wore two different colored socks, one blue and one green.

When glancing through the Headmaster's note book of the Central Academy (the forerunner of Prince of Wales College) for the years 1844-45, it was interesting to note some of the punishments given to students who didn't behave as they should. During the second term in 1845, a student by the name of MacMillan was given corporal punishment of 8 strokes for "laughing in class". Another student was given fourteen strokes for "using bad language in class" and the same penalty was given a student for confronting another student on his "illegitimacy". It was also interesting to note the fees of tuition for instruction in reading, writing, english grammar and arithmetic each term - ten shillings. In mathematics, with or without the foregoing branches, for each term - fifteen shillings, etc. In addition to paying tuition fees each student was expected to furnish such proportion of fuel, or such sum as the trustees thought fit. The tuition received was divided one-half to the head master, one-third to the second master and one-sixth to the third master. Some say those were the good old days, but one has to wonder when reading such records.

	Intramurals	Recreation	
<p><b>WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS</b> by Shelly Pepler - Well it's over. Yes Winter Carnival '80 has passed into history. If you or any of your friends happened to "pass-out" with the carnival - I'm afraid it's time to come back.. But look on the bright side of it - only four weeks till March Break - or even better yet - only two weeks till my birthday!! Anyway, intramurals, which took a one week vacation during Carnival Week are back on top this week. Things have picked up - spirit wise - in Blanchard Hall</p>	<p>and they seem to be heading for a resounding second semester in womens intramurals. A lot of thanks should go to Carol Ann Bernard for this, as well as another young lady whose name escapes me at this moment, but I will remember to include it next week. Richard Nixon and Shelly Pepler never go back on promises!! From the top of the hill in Bernadine Hall, things look fair-to-middlin with a great deal of interest in the lower floors in basketball and the upper floors in broom-ball. Now if they could</p>	<p>ever get together----- The Day Students are rolling along in basketball as the team to beat with Honey MacIssac, Laurie McKinley and Marcia Smallman leading the way. In broom-ball, the Maryfield triplets are trying to keep the team's lead above the water - or should I say ice. A little support from the rest of the Day Student Population would be appreciated. Something new is planned for intramurals this semester, but it is going to remain a secret for a couple more weeks. Go ahead and try to figure it out--, but I'm not going to say for awhile yet. See ya</p>	<p>next week!!! <b>PREDICTIONS OF THE WEEK;</b> The University Business Office to begin accepting empty beer bottles in lieu of money owed. Two varsity teams to make postseason play in two different sports.</p>

