



1956 AWARD PRESENTED TO QUEEN SQUARE

Inspecting Officer, Brigadier G. C. K. Peake, D.S.O., presents the Strathcona Trust trophy to Cadet Major Bradley of the Queen Square School Cadet Corps during the annual inspection of the city Cadets held at Memorial Field yesterday afternoon. This award is given annually to the Corps exhibiting the greatest "General Proficiency" of all Cadet Corps Eastern Command (N.S. and P.E.I.). Queen Square won the trophy in 1956. *Guardian Photo*



QUEEN SQUARE CADET CORPS



QUEEN CHARLOTTE BOYS' CORPS



QUEEN CHARLOTTE GIRLS' CORPS

Many Turn Out For Yesterdays Annual Cadet Inspection

Yesterday afternoon was a busy afternoon at the Memorial field in Victoria Park as a large crowd gathered to watch the largest Cadet inspection ever held in Charlottetown. The inspection began at 1.30 p.m. with The Queen Square Cadet Corps being inspected first. The School Band played in the background while the Officers proceeded through the ranks. Presentations were made to the outstanding cadets. The Queen Square Corps consists of 125 boys and is divided into three platoons. The school has had a Cadet corps ever since 1910. The corps looked very snappy as it performed different manoeuvres on the field and this was no doubt the result of many hours practising on the part of the cadets and many hours instructing by the School staff. The Corps Officers and Sergeants were: O.C. Cadet Major Frank Bradley, 2 i/c Cadet Capt. Brian Morris, C.S.M. Vincent Mulligan, C.Q.S.M. Wayne MacDonald, Cadet Lt. Pat Gaudet of platoon number one, Cadet Lt. Roland MacKinnon, of platoon number two, Cadet Lt. Harry Callaghan of platoon number three. Cadet Sgt. David MacMillan, Cadet Sgt. John Leightner, and Cadet Sgt. Thomas King. The Band Lt. was Alan McCallum and the Band Sgt. Major was Beverley Richards. Q.C.H. INSPECTED The Queen Charlotte High School Corps came onto the field to be inspected minutes after Queen Square left. The entire Corps working in unison gave an astounding performance while the Band dressed in their smart red uniforms did still better. Presentations were made to the outstanding cadets. The Q.C.H. cadet corps is made up of the old West Kent Corps which was founded in 1886 and the Prince Street School cadet corps that was founded around 1950. The two were united in 1954 when the new High School was ready for use. Each school made a donation to the corps, West Kent, their corps number, and Prince Street, their

win. Rosalie DesRoche, John Roy, Butch Bethel and Ann Monteith (captain). The members of the Bluebirds are: Mike Loucks, Rodney Harris, May Richardson and Carol Bethel (captain).

Win Teeners Bowling Trophy

The Comets, captained by Ann Monteith won the James Alexander Mollison Memorial Trophy Tuesday evening by an overall pinfall of 23 pins at the R.C.A.F. Station drill hall. The comets defeated the Bluebirds captained by Carol Bethel by pinfalls of 1,369 to 1,346. The trophy was donated to the community council of Slemmon Park by Milt Mollison and is to be awarded to the winning teams in bowling in the future. The members of the Comets are: Gloria DesRoche, Carnella Mar-



Last Wednesday afternoon approximately fifty Island sea cadets were out cruising on the H. M. C.S. Saguenay in the Northumberland Strait. The boat at the left is being lowered to pick up the demonstration mortars fired previously. At the right four cadets stand on the stern watching the wake. *Guardian photo*

Band. The Corps now consists of 163. The Corps Officers and Sergeants were: O.C. Cadet Major Deane Harper, 2 i/c Cadet Capt. Ralph Russell, C.S.M. Dick Matheson, C.Q.S.M. Roger MacDonald, Cadet Lt. Lerry Murphy of platoon number one, Cadet Lt. Don Johnson of platoon number two, Cadet Lt. Doug Reid of platoon number three, Sgt. Gordon Giddings, Sgt. David Rogers, Sgt. Jackie Stewart, Sgt. Barbara Place, Sgt. Winnifred Anne MacMillan. The two platoons of girls gave an exceptional showing with Elizabeth Anderson as Lt. of the fourth platoon, and Carol Ann Hogan Lt. of the fifth platoon. The Band Lt. was David Mills and the Band Sgt. Major was Alan Bonus. The major corps were inspected by Both Wildfang, Capt. Wilcox and Lt. Cheney.

ALBERTON HIGH SCHOOL

Choice Of A Profession Discussed For H. S. Students

The students of A.H.S. are about the half way mark in the writing of their final exams. Dates of the Maritimes Board exams have been announced and are as follows: Monday, June 24th, English Literature and biology; Tuesday, Algebra and English composition; Wednesday, History; Thursday, geometry and French; Friday, chemistry and Latin. The film "Julius Caesar" was shown last Friday afternoon in the Grade 11 classroom. This was of special interest to the Grade 11 class as they study that play this year. CAREER CHOICE Miss Estelle Bowness, secretary of the P.E.I. Teachers Federation, lectured to the students of Grade 11 and 12 on Tuesday, May 28th, on teaching as a profession. Miss Bowness said in choosing any profession, students should ask themselves three questions namely, 1. What salary is received in that profession? 2. How much can I contribute to humanity by engaging in that profession? 3. Am I interested in that career? Dealing with each of these questions separately she said that although teachers were underpaid at present, conditions look promising for the future. There is also a very good pension plan for those who make a career of teaching. Many consider the salary to be the most important aspect in choosing a career but it is not true. GIVE SOMETHING As for the second question she said that there are two broad classes of people — those who try to get as much as possible out of the world and those who try to give as much as possible to the world. The latter class is made up of such people as poets, musicians and historians who are remembered long after than the former class made up of millionaires. A teacher is included among those who try to give something to the world. Dealing with the third question she said that one must have certain suitable qualities to be a teacher. Among these qualities are patience, ability to accept responsibility, leadership and love of children. Any student with these qualities and able to answer "yes" to all of these questions should seriously consider teaching as a career. The rewards are far greater than monetary ones when a teacher sees a former pupil attaining success and realizes that he, or she, is responsible in some small way for the success of that pupil. Plans for graduating exercises and prom will be discussed in the next column.

TONIGHT MAMMOTH

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Q. C. H. NEWS

Theto-Rho Jr. Hi-Y Elect New Officers For The 57-58 Term

With exactly fifteen days left in which to review and study thoroughly 10 text books from cover to cover it seems as though Grade X Students are certainly not hard up in finding something to do. However there are always the few, who have thought about the last minute rush, cramming, edgy nerves, etc. and have already done something about it. But then everyone thinks of that day well worth working hard for — Graduation Day, and so he or she gets down to business. A couple of weeks ago the Athletic Banquet was mentioned and now here it is in more detail. Well, first of all, it was a big success, considering the fact that it was the first of its kind to be held at Q.C.H., honouring sport team members. The banquet got underway at approximately 9.15 on Friday the 24th, with about 65 team mates present. Among special guests speaking to the teams were: Col. Rogers, Brig. W. W. Reid, K.A. Parker, Superintendent of City Schools, and J. A. S. Williams representing the teaching staff of Queen Charlotte. Jack "Spy" Ready, Instructor of Physical Fitness and coach of all the school's sport teams, acted as chairman. After a delicious supper had been served, under supervision of the school's Home Ec. Dept., presentations of awards were made to various members of success, football, hockey, and basketball. Crests of the sport they participated in, were given to each member. It is hoped that the "Athletic Banquet" will become an annual event at Queen Charlotte. CADETS The Queen Charlotte Cadet Corp have really worked hard the

past two months in preparing for their show of public inspection, which they presented Friday, May 31st. The girls of the Corp went, all out for it, it seems they didn't mind the rigid training and acting feet as a result. The results of the entire squadron's hard work will be reviewed further next week "Hi-Y". The Theto-Rho Jr. Hi-Y club met in the music room at Q.C. last Friday afternoon, after classes as President Diane Rupert presided over the election of new officers for the 1957-58 Hi-Y term. Coming out as President was Gloria MacKinnon, Vice-President, Margaret Parker, Secretary, Carole Anne Hogan, Treasurer, Winnifred Ann MacMillan. The new officers will take over their duties in the fall. The project committee of "Theto-Rho" have finally unveiled their plans for the last of their big and successful projects called "A Mile of Money," its new, its different, it will aid needy children throughout the world. (Proceeds go to CARE, a United Nations committee). For more details, come down town on the afternoon of Friday, June 7th and see for yourself. Everybody will be there, meet the gang and have a chat while you're at it. Looks like Queen Charlotte High has said it best for this week and shuts the book on another chapter of "Q.C.H. News" with a handful of advice especially to her Grade X Students. "Know the true value of time, snatch, seize, and enjoy every moment of it. No idleness, no laziness, no procrastinating never put off till tomorrow what you can do today."

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