

Dr. MacKinnon Reviews

(Continued from Page 3)
Pleasure under the direction of Miss Lillian MacKenzie. They and the director deserve much credit for the high standard they have attained and for their remarkable success in the recent Musical Festival. We hope they will continue their good work and that, before long, they will be joined in a mixed chorus by the promising-sounding male voices we appear to have among our students.

Once more we are happy to thank our alumni for their interest in the College. Many of them have visited it on various occasions. Two graduates of half a century ago, Mr. Montague Johnson and Mrs. W. K. Rogers, made gifts to the library. And the Alumni Association has tendered a dinner to the graduating class, and increased the number of Alumni prizes to five. The alumni play an important part in colleges and high schools everywhere, and Prince of Wales, like the others, will always welcome the interest and support of its former students. They in turn can be sure of its continued interest in them and their work.

Federal Grants
One of the most important developments in the field of higher education has been the assistance given by the federal government to the universities. Sorely needed by the universities, recommended by the Royal Commission on National Development in the Arts, Letters and Sciences, and approved by Parliament, these grants have been a wonderful stimulus when the colleges everywhere are facing higher costs, declining revenues, and decreased enrollment.

Prince of Wales College, by virtue of her two final years, is included among the institutions eligible to share the university grant, and she received a sum based on the number of students registered in the third and fourth years. We join with the other Colleges in expressing our appreciation of this assistance from Parliament which should prove most beneficial to the colleges and their students, and to the nation which will gain from the work they do.

The financial assistance enables Prince of Wales to meet what has been one of her most serious problems — the complete lack of internal scholarships. The College does not have private endowments which assist so materially the work of provincial government institutions elsewhere, and, despite more than a century of existence and a large student population, there was not a single scholarship available to assist students in the senior years. The cost of education is high to the average parent these days, and it is accepted prac-

tice everywhere for the colleges to do everything they can to help deserving students meet their financial obligations.
"Prince of Wales alone could do absolutely nothing to help its students, and, consequently, many of our best Island boys and girls were forced to discontinue their work for lack of funds. It was felt that there was no better use for a portion of the College grant than student aid. Commencing this year twenty scholarships and twenty bursaries, valued from \$100 to \$400, are available for students entering the third and fourth years at Prince of Wales, and no deserving young person should be deprived of college training because of lack of funds.

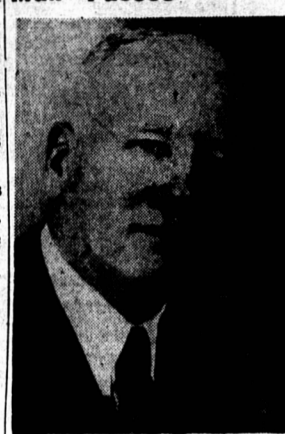
Presents a Challenge
"Convocation is not merely a time to look back — either for the students or for the institution. It is true that the ceremony marks the end of part of a period of apprenticeship for the students and the end of another year of the work of the college. But, just as it is the beginning of new experiences for the student, it is a challenge to the college to benefit by past experience and rise to even greater achievement in the future. Prince of Wales, like every other educational institution, cannot afford to rest on its laurels; it must go forward and meet the many demands which education in a hectic twentieth century is making on this Province and on the world in general.

Anything which Prince of Wales can do toward the welfare of the young people of this Province is a duty which it should perform as effectively as possible. That is its primary function. It is obliged to maintain its strength, which it has in abundance, and remedy its weaknesses, and no institution should be so naive as to deny its weaknesses. To do anything else would be to betray the community and the young people who will eventually control the community. Maintaining strengths and remedying weaknesses are exceptionally difficult at times, but a combination of hard work, loyalty, good will, and imagination have brought Prince of Wales a long way since 1834, and on each Convocation we hope and pray that such a combination will carry the College into an even greater future.

Prince of Wales is a junior college combining two years of high school, a normal school, a commerce department and two years of university. This has been a most successful union, for each department has been able to strengthen the others. The College now has good company, for junior colleges are advocated and are being established in many parts of Canada and the United States as a most effective method of providing educational facilities. Only last year we had occasion to salute a new junior college, Xavier College, recently established in Sydney, Nova Scotia.

College Policy
The first minutes of the board of governors which was responsible for the administration of Prince of Wales from its founding to 1879, show that the original plan was to develop the College into a full degree-conferring university. In recent years no official record has indicated any such policy and, as far as I know, no government minister or member of the College Faculty has suggested or advocated the idea. Our function here is adequate; to give the best high school facilities possible, to train as many prospective teachers as we can, to furnish the business community with efficient commerce graduates, and to provide the sound college freshman and sophomore years which have been recognized so favourably and so long by universities and professional schools everywhere. That is

Well Known Business Man Passes



MR. FRANK J. TRAINOR

The death occurred suddenly at his home in Tyrone, (Lot 65), on Sunday morning, May 18th, of Mr. Frank J. Trainor. Although not very active for over a year following a severe heart attack in March 1951, his death was nevertheless, entirely unexpected.

Only a few days before he had returned from a three days' check-up in the Charlottetown Hospital and apparently much improved in health. However, it was not to be, the Almighty God no doubt wished once again to remind others "that even in the midst of life, you are in the midst of death," so F. J., as he was so well and favorably known, was taken to his Eternal Reward.

Mr. Trainor was born at Elmwood in 1895, the son of James and Fannie (McKenna) Trainor. His early years were spent on the farm helping his father, and shortly after the outbreak of the first World War, he enlisted in the Canadian Army, serving until the end of hostilities and receiving an honorable discharge in the fall of 1918. A short time after his return home he entered business at the Crossroads in Tyrone, as general merchant and shipper of produce and livestock, which business he successfully carried on until his death.

Mr. Trainor was twice married, first in 1920 to Mae Clarkin who died in 1937, and again in 1942 to Mary Kavanagh who survives him. Besides his wife there are left to mourn the loss of a kindly father, the following sons and daughters: Linus and Damien, who have been in business with him during the past few years; Genevieve in Toronto; Eleanor, a nurse in private practice in Charlottetown; (Noreen), Sister Francis Paula of the Sisters of Charity, Yarmouth, N. S.; (Myra), a nurse in the Sisters of Our Lady's Missionaries, Alexandria, Ontario; one daughter, Roma died in 1934 at the age of two. All are the children of his first marriage.

Besides his own family, he is survived by the following sisters: (Bertha), Sister Agnes Marie, Superior at Tignish Convent; (Mary) Mrs. William Coady, North Wiltshire; (Vera), Mrs. Emmett Gorman, South Melville, P. E. I.; and Ada, a librarian in Vancouver, B. C.; and one brother Charles of Halifax, N. S., Provincial Manager of the Prudential Life. One sister Agnes, and one brother, Linus predeceased him.

F. J. Trainor was a very kind and friendly man and took a great interest in many things, but especially in the development and betterment of his own community of which he was very proud. He was a prominent member of the Charlottetown Council, Knights of Columbus, and of St. Anne's Holy Name Society. In politics, he was a staunch Conservative and on several occasions was mentioned as a possible candidate for the Second District. He was known as a keen and astute business man and many of his business connections were many and some of them far afield.

His funeral, which took place from St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church on Wednesday morning, May 21st, was perhaps the largest ever seen in that community. It was a beautiful sunny morning as the casket that held his last remains was slowly carried across the road from his home to the beautifully rebuilt and redecorated church of which he was so proud and to which he gave so much. Practically every community in Queens County was represented and many came from distant parts of the province to pay their last respects.

One young man, his wife and two kiddies, came from almost the extreme eastern part of the Province to pay his respects to one he had not seen for years, but for whom he worked as a boy, — such was the tribute of one who, as a little boy, remembered his kindness towards him. That was F. J.'s nature and many, in the years to come, will remember his kindness and help in so many ways but particularly with regard to their education.

Knights of Columbus and Holy Name Societies, followed by the Honorary Pallbearers: (particular business and social friends of the deceased), P. R. McCormac, Matt Hagan, Lorne Noonan, Amos Monaghan, Leo Berrigan and Ernest Rossiter, and then followed the casket borne by the Active Pallbearers: Patrick Callaghan, William Coady, Emmett Gorman, Anthony Clarkin, Thomas Carragher, and Louis Campbell, and immediately following were the members of his family, all of whom were home for the funeral, then by a concourse of people of all classes and creeds which more than taxed the large capacity of the "Beautiful Church on the Hill."

In the Sanctuary of the church sat His Excellency Bishop Boyle and the following clergy: Rev. Kenneth MacMillan, Dr. W. V. McDonald, Rev. P. F. McDonald, Rev. John A. McDonald, Rev. Dr. L. P. Callaghan, Rev. Phalen McKenna, Rev. George A. McDonald, Rev. Eric Robin, Rev. George MacDonald, to take part with the overflow of mourners in the Solemn Requiem High Mass that followed and which was sung by his Pastor, Rev. George McCormac, assisted by two former pastors of the Parish, Rev. L. J. Ayres and Rev. W. A. O'Keefe as Deacon and Sub-Deacon, and the Rev. Leonard McKenna as Master of Ceremonies, the Rev. Fred Cass and Rev. Dennis Gallant assisting in the Choir.

Following the Mass, the funeral procession marched slowly to the cemetery which adjoins the church and there with bowed heads and under a canopy of beautiful sunshine, the vast crowd listened to Rev. Father McCormac recite the final prayers as F. J.'s body was lowered into its final resting place, there to remain until the Day of Final Judgment.

Requiescat in Pace

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Mrs. Daniel Smith who departed this life May 31, 1949.
God only knows how much we miss her,
In a home that's lonely yet
But the hearts that always loved her
Are the hearts that never forget.

Always remembered by her husband and family.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Mrs. Alfred Mayhew who passed away May 31, 1942.

Tonight the stars are gleaming
On a lonely silent grave,
Where sleeps in dreamless slumber
One we loved, but could not save.

May Heaven's winds blow softly
O'er that sweet and hallowed spot,
Where one we loved lies sleeping
Who will never be forgot.

Always remembered by husband and family.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my Father, Amos S. Fanning, of Grand Tracadie, who passed away May 27, 1951.

One lonely year has passed away,
Since my great sorrow fell,
The shock that I received that day
I still remember well.

Ever remembered by daughter Levina.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my mother, Mrs. Donald Smith who passed away May 31, 1949.

Please God, forgive those silent tears
The constant wish that she were here,
Dearer to me than words can tell,
Was the mother I lost and loved so well.

Whenever I go, whatever I do,
Forever, Dear Mother I'll think of you.

Inserted by her daughter, Mrs. Wendell Garveit.

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PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND TEACHER'S FEDERATION BROADCASTS

During the next five weeks the P. E. I. T. F. will broadcast the following schedule of addresses: (Cut out and save for future reference.)

Table with columns: Date, Subject, Speakers from. Includes dates like May 30th, June 2nd, June 9th, June 16th, June 23rd.

Time—9:00 p.m. Standard Time
(Names of speakers to be published before each broadcast)

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DAILY CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes clues like '1. Edible mollusks', '11. Indian coin', '22. Decay', '23. Anger', '24. Trouble', '25. Chief deity (Ebyl.)', '26. Employ', '27. Measure', '28. To come back in', '29. Rough lava', '30. A thin splinter', '31. A former time', '32. Dexterosus', '33. Snare', '34. Air (combining form)', '35. Carting vehicles', '36. Otherwise', '37. Diocesan center', '38. Resort'.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it!
A X Y D L B A A K E
H L O N G F E L L O W
One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all different. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
KUNJSLBWU FBIAQSBI BY OM.
NISQJ: OBJI MIAUJ BIU PNX. QB
NIBQOUJ GBMIA - TJUCSPPU.
Yesterday's Cryptogram: NOW THE RICH STREAM OF MUSIC WINDS ALONG DEEP, MAJESTIC, SMOOTH AND STRONG—GRAY.

Graduates' Obligation
"Many final words are to the graduating class. The education which you have received so far, you might be tempted to regard as a service which you obtained in return for your fee and your energy. Actually, it is an obligation which you must repay, and your creditors are the community which maintained this institution for your convenience, the parents and friends who have faith in you, and, above all, the Divine Power which gave you the talents and opportunity to get this far. What you will learn will be worthless to anyone unless you put it to the fullest use of which you are capable.

Some people think that all they need is a diploma or degree to obtain certain status, privileges or advancement. The diplomas or degrees are just labels; the holders must show that they measure up to the labels. You should always remember that your qualifications will only get you as far as your character, your ability to work, and your common sense permit.

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