

# Correspondence Filed Re Teacher Courses At S.D.U.

The following correspondence between the Minister of Education and the Rector of St. Dunstan's University, in connection with the new teacher training courses at the University has been filed with the Legislative Committee on Education:

January 7, 1957  
 Rev. Edmund J. Roche  
 Dean of Studies  
 St. Dunstan's University  
 Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Reverend and dear Father:  
 As indicated in our conversation to-day, I am writing you at this time to further and to confirm this conversation, and to outline the position which the Department of Education takes in respect of your request for provincial recognition of your proposed courses in Education as credits towards a teachers license in this province.

First may I take this opportunity of expressing to you, and to the Rector and staff of St. Dunstan's my personal pleasure and satisfaction in the teaching of Education, as I am sure that your University which has made such a profound contribution towards higher education in this province for more than one hundred years, will continue with this great contribution and will substantially add to it by the introduction of the proposed courses in Education which will enable your graduates and other which you qualify to take their place among the honoured teaching profession of our Island. I am sure that in this way your University will exert a new and great influence which will extend to the foundation of our educational system, into the classrooms of the province and which will provide us with additional teachers which I can assure you are greatly needed in our schools.

Your proposal outlines two classes of applicants for a teacher's license:

1. Graduates
2. Undergraduates who have successfully completed one full year of academic study at the university level.

Your proposal indicates both classes will in addition to the regular academic work successfully complete Education 1 - Educational Psychology and Education 2 - Methods of Teaching in Elementary and High Schools according to the outline of study submitted and that these two classes shall be given in three semesters, or half yearly college courses, in addition they shall complete at least 20 hours of practice teaching.

As outlined in our conversation earlier to-day, we will have to provide for some considerable degree of uniformity in our requirements for a teachers license. I also pointed out to you that we expect some revision may be made in the higher requirements and that we do expect to appoint during the year a new Director of Teacher's Training for the Province. I am sure, therefore, with mutual understanding and co-operation we can effect whatever changes our department may see necessary to raise our standards and to provide adequate instruction in our Education courses.

Subject, therefore, to whatever revision we may deem necessary from time to time, and in order that you may now get started without further delay, after due consultation with the Director of Education, I can now advise that we shall be prepared to grant a first class license to your graduates holding the bachelors degree who have completed the classes in education and practice teaching as outlined.

In regard to the undergraduates who have successfully completed at least one full year of academic work at the university level, towards a university degree, and have in addition completed the education classes and practice teaching, we will grant a Temporary First Class License for one year periods on condition that the temporary license holders will continue to take courses approved by this

department at your university until fully completing the requirements. These courses can be worked out at a later date in co-operation with our Provincial Director of Teacher's Training and initially we would require they be the equivalent of a one full year university class or two semesters, or two full time summer schools of at least five weeks each.

Assuring you of my co-operation at all times,  
 Sincerely,  
 KEIR CLARK  
 REGISTRAR'S REPLY  
 10 January, 1957  
 Honourable Keir Clark  
 Minister of Education  
 Provincial Building  
 Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Dear Mr. Clark:  
 I wish to acknowledge with sincerest thanks, on my own behalf and also on behalf of the Rector and staff of St. Dunstan's University, your very kind remarks about St. Dunstan's as well as your most

considerate position regarding our Teacher Training Program.  
 St. Dunstan's does not accept your evident confidence lightly and we shall do all we can not only to meet the requirements which have been so clearly set forth but to enhance them as time and opportunity permit.

The kind and most generous co-operation so graciously extended by yourself and your Deputy Minister, Dr. L.W. Shaw, is ample evidence that we shall be able to count on your department in the future to help in the solution of problems that must inevitably arise from time to time.  
 St. Dunstan's hereby accepts the propositions as covered in your letter of 7 January 1957, and promises its fullest cooperation in making any adjustments which your department may see fit to propose in the future.

Respectfully yours,  
 EDMUND J. ROCHE  
 (Rev.) Edmund J. Roche  
 Registrar

## AGRICULTURAL NEWS

P. E. I. Department of Agriculture

### PLAN PIG PASTURE NOW

Good pastures for swine breeding stock are often discussed and highly recommended by those who have used them and know their value. They realize, among other things, the vitamins and proteins made available to pigs in this way, as well as the more sanitary conditions pastures provide over pens. Isn't it strange then, that in spite of high recommendations by universities, experimenters at farms and others for the use of pastures, that so few farmers make good use of them. Perhaps it's more spectacular to tell the neighbour what a large sum of money one has spent on drugs to keep the pigs alive rather than have nothing to report except the pigs are doing well.

If one is serious about hog production and profits from pigs, plans should be made now for that hog pasture. Mature breeding stock will require from 1/4 to 1-3 of an acre of pasture for summer use.

Pasture may consist of rape, red clover, cereal grains or alfalfa and should be sown every second year. In this year that pasture is not grazed by sows, it can be used for hay or growing a crop of grain.

A mixture of oats, barley, and fall rye seeded in the spring makes a good annual pasture. Lacombe Experimental Farm reports very good results from fall rye pasture seeded in the spring - the growth is low which reduces wetting of the pigs' backs thereby lessening sun scalding.

Plan for a good hog pasture now and take full advantage of this important feed supplement for larger profits from hogs.

**DID YOU KNOW**  
 Excessive fat on beef cuts now meets growing disfavor by all customers, both women and men, who strive for trim figures. Excess fat on beef is most expensive to produce and is then wasted. It doesn't make sense to produce it under such circumstances. It has also happened, I believe, that the breeding potential of some very fat showing cattle has been seriously undermined by forced feeding. Why should such a practice continue?

One of the great secrets in preparing meats for the table is to cook at low temperatures. High temperature cooking means lower palatability and higher cooking loss.

When one stops to realize the

urgent need for the very highest type of meat animal that can be produced it then becomes more and more important that herds all over the country be kept on the improving side.

Let us reflect back on the champions we have seen selected and see if their type pattern may not be of future use to us.

While it is often truly said that "You have to spend money to make money" it is just as true that keeping expenses within reason is always an important function of management. Money making farms are always those which show a favorable ratio of expense to income. Among the reasons for excessive operating expenses are:

(a) Wasteful use of labor. (b) Careless use of farm equipment. (c) Uneconomical use of livestock feeds. (d) Too small a volume of business in relation to investment.

**Humans and Livestock.** Live stock as produced on the farm fills an important place in man's scheme of life. Their function is to convert raw materials into more refined products which are of more direct use to man. Since high livestock production is associated with high human nutrition, efficient farming, and efficient human nutrition demand equally humus and livestock.

For summer calving have a small pasture lot where the cows may be observed now and then. Cattle get as much feed from one acre of improved pasture as from 12 acres of the best woodland grass.

**BED, FEED, BREED.** Genetics and environments determine the kind of herd you have. In poor hands, genetics suffer less than the two work well together, with environment being the more flexible. A good breeder once said, "Keep them bedded, fed, and bred."

**REDUCING YOUR FEED BILL.** The more productive the lands the greater is the opportunity for more efficient forage production. If you are interested in reducing your feed bill, it is best that you take another look as to how you can get more high quality pasture and roughage into your cattle.

Success with the herd is due to sound judgment in selection, a good herd bull, and a man who understands feeding. When starting out to increase the quality of a herd, the first consideration should be the type of animal that is desired for individual in the herd. The term "blackie" as applied to meatproducing animals, means deep, wide, lowset, and compact. It is quite interesting to note the importance of agriculture and cattle in the religious life of early man. It might also be said that they are very important in the religious life of today, because a great deal of the moral, spiritual and financial support of the Church today comes from the rural population, and from the people engaged in raising and processing cattle.

Leading poisoning, one of the most common forms of metallic poisoning in calves is sometimes confused with shipping fever.

**IMPRESSIONS**  
 This series will be written for the next three Wednesdays by Urban Laughlin of Sherbrooke who attended the recent Agricultural Short Course at Charlottetown.

Mr. Laughlin is a past president of the Prince Edward Island Junior Farmers Federation and the East Prince Junior Farmers Association. For the last four years he has been Club Leader of the Sherbrooke 4-H Calf Club and secretary of the Sherbrooke East Farm Forum.

The object in writing these articles is to bring out, in brief, the information that was received at the Short Course.

During the next three weeks I will write on the following topics: 1. Department of Agriculture Divisions; 2. Cereals; 3. Pastures; 4. Fertilizers; 5. Cash Crops; 6. Strawberries; and Other Small Fruits; 7. Accredited and Listed Herds; 8. Poultry Diseases; 9. Cattle Feeding; 10. Cattle Diseases; 11. Swine Diseases; 12. Care and Handling of Milk; 13. Water Supply and Sewage Disposal; 14. The Milking Machine; 15. Mastitis; 16. Finishing and Fattening Cattle and Hogs; 17. Rail Grading; 18. Marketing; 19. Practical Parasite Control; 20. Artificial Insemination; 21. Cattle Breeding Problems; 22. Breeding Efficiency; 23. Calving and Foaling; 24. Agriculture and Its Future.

There are eleven Department Divisions comprising the Prince Edward Island Department of Agriculture namely: 1. Dairy, 2. Veterinary, 3. Field Crops, 4. Agricultural Engineering, 5. Horticulture, 6. Women and Girls Work, 7. Forestry, 8. Bunbury Nursery, 9. Falconwood Farm, 10. Poultry, 11. Extension which includes 4-H Clubs, Junior Farmers and Livestock.

These divisions are extremely important to the welfare of the farmers of this province.

**CEREALS**  
 The soil for cereal crops such as grain should be ploughed six inches in depth to insure a good seed bed for sowing. There are a lot of people who don't put enough fertilizer on grain, falsely thinking that the amount supplied the potato field the previous year, will be enough for a good grain crop.

The seeds act was principally passed to protect the buyer and has strict regulations. Registered No. 1 is the top quality seed in the market, guarantees you 85 per cent germination. It just allows 70 weed seeds per bushel. In commercial No. 1 you are just allowed 100 weed seeds per bushel. No 3 is allowed 23 times as many weed seeds and just guarantees 65 per cent germination. 75 per cent of the grain sown on P.E.I. couldn't meet No. 3 grade, therefore, wouldn't pass government inspection. Grain should be planted during the last week in May and it should be properly cleaned first. A grain cleaner can just handle 40 bushels per hour properly, therefore, it is useless to expect clean grain by rushing it through. Selkirk wheat is best for flour. Improvement is still being sought in most oats varieties. Rye takes 2 bushels per acre in planting at a cost of \$2.60 per acre. After grain is sown it should be lightly harrowed cross ways and rolled to cover the grass seeds.

**PASTURES**  
 Pastures are treated with less respect than other phase of farm operation. Nova Scotia is coming

along well in stressing lime and fertilization of their pastures. It is a cash crop don't forget! Three important points to remember are: 1. Fertilization, 2. Species, 3. Management. High volumes of nitrogen are harmful to clover. White clover, Alsike and Alfalfa are some of the best varieties. The type of fertilizer to use is 0-20-20. If you want clover don't add nitrogen but if you desire grass, lots of nitrogen is essential say a 6-12-12 fertilizer. A good seven year rotation is 1. Pasture, 2. Pasture, 3. Oats, 4. Roots, 5. Wheat, 6. Clover, 7. Timothy. By the time the pasture year is reached the land is quite weak generally.

**FERTILIZERS**  
 Fertilizers are brought into Prince Edward Island in large boats that usually leave on the return voyage with cargos of potatoes. Much fertilizer is transported here by rail especially during the winter and spring.

Fertilizer is composed of animal wastes and sand etc. and must be ground and mixed before going into the bags to complete its journey to the farmers' fields.

**CASH CROPS**  
 Some of the popular cash crops in Prince Edward Island are potatoes, peas, cucumbers, etc. No 1 tablestock potatoes are 2 1/2 to 4 inches. The average profit in potatoes these last few years has been about 30 cents per bushel. The most common seed potato variety is Sebago. With regard to potato scab, if there is just one scab on a tuber, it will not be called a scab tuber. Peas do command 3.00 lbs to the acre on P. E.I. while the Canadian average

is 2,000 lbs per acre. There is good demand for cucumbers most of the time.

**SMALL FRUITS**  
 Timing your strawberry plot is essential if the P.H. is below 5.6 per cent. Grub worms are sometimes around and about the only treatment is to take aldrum and spread it along the rows and rake it in.

If they cannot stand late frost and the plants must have water and air drainage. Quite a few people are taking just 3,000 boxes per acre (Continued on Page 16)

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**MARCH IS WALLPAPER MONTH - MAKE A DATE TO DECORATE.**

Trinity C. G. I. T. Meeting Held

The regular weekly meeting of Trinity C.G.I.T. was held on Tuesday evening in the social hall. The meeting opening with repeating the purpose. The new worship committee is Margaret Pacher and Kitty Gass.

The matter of obtaining maple leaves to be worn by the officers was brought up.

Mrs. Acorn read an article on the proper uniform to be worn by the C.G.I.T. girls.

It was agreed that the re-affiliation service should be held on April 1st.

A brief discussion was held on the subject of making favours for sick children at Easter.

A story of life in Thailand was read by Brenda Large.

A short worship service was led by Joan Cudmore.

A period of mission study was conducted by Mrs. Acorn.

A demonstration was given by Carol Thompson and Brenda Large on how to make Easter favours.

The meeting closed with "Taps".

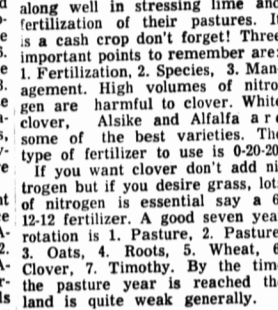
**Coming Events**

Rummage Sale L.O.L. Hall, Wednesday, March 20 at 2.30.

In stock Bran, Shorts, Oilcake, Purina Chick Starter, W. I. Bowman, Hunter River.

Concert advertised for Wednesday, March 26, Hampton Hall, postponed until further notice owing to sickness in community.

Hockey North River Rink tonight. Nine Mile Creek Bulldogs vs. Hampshire Bulldogs. Third game in final for S. R. Johnston Trophy. Game time 8.30.



Officers elected at the closing session of the sixtieth annual meeting of the P.E. Island Diocesan Board of the Women's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church of Canada held in St. Paul's Parish Hall Tuesday.

**OFFICERS OF DIOCESAN BOARD OF W. A.**

Champion, President, Mrs. L. M. Paynter, Burlington, 2nd. Vice Pres., STANDING Mrs. E. E. Lowher, Crapaud, 3rd. Vice Pres., Miss Ada Harris, Treas., Mrs. A. H. Peake, Corresponding Sec'y., Mrs. W. R. Jenkins, Recording Sec'y.

Guardian Photo

**NOTICE**

All roads within P.E.I. National Park are closed to the public until further notice. Effective immediately.

Signed,  
**F. C. BROWNING,**  
 Superintendent.

**Out of respect to the memory of—**  
**ARTHUR D. WARREN**  
 Bill Warren's Service Station will be closed Wednesday 12:30 to 4:30.

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