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Prospectus



THE ST. BONIFACE COLLEGE, placed under the patronage of St. Joseph, is the oldest educational institution in the Northwest. Its origin may be traced as far back as 1818, when Father Provencher, afterwards nominated first Bishop of St. Boniface, came to the Red River and opened up in his poor hut a small school, in which, two years later, he began to teach Latin. For more than half a century after its foundation, the College passed successively under the control of the Oblate Fathers, of the Christian Brothers, and of the Secular Clergy. At length, in 1885, its direction was transferred, by the illustrious Mgr. Taché, O.M.I., to the Fathers of the Society of Jesus, by whom it is still conducted, under the special patronage of His Lordship, the Archbishop of St. Boniface.

This institution commends itself particularly to the reverend members of the Clergy, and to all who are sincerely interested in the maintenance and advancement of religion in the Canadian West and the adjoining States. As a factor in the local struggle for the triumph of Catholic ideals, the need and importance of a Catholic college, affording a classical and commercial training, can hardly be exaggerated. Its aim is to form, in view of the needs of the day, men of sound culture, virtuous habits and deep religious convictions, whose influence must eventually make itself felt in the clergy, in liberal professions and in civil and political circles, as well as in industry, commerce, and the other non-professional walks of life.

Location.—The College, which is situated across the Red River from Winnipeg, in the city of St. Boniface, enjoys all the advantages of city communications, without the corresponding disadvantages. Its situation also renders it easy of access by means of the several railway lines entering Winnipeg. Ample playgrounds, shaded with oaks and poplars and equipped with thorough athletic and gymnastic appliances, together with recreation halls for indoor games and two large skating rinks for winter sports, all combine to provide for the physical well-being of the students.

Accommodations.—The College buildings are spacious and modern in every respect, being well lighted, well heated, and well ventilated throughout. With a view to meeting the demand for more extensive accommodations, two wings have been added, which have also facilitated the enlargement and improvement, from a sanitary standpoint, of the study halls, recreation halls and dormitories. Thus extended, the College has become the largest institution of its kind in the West.

It is both a boarding and day school. Students whose parents reside in St. Boniface or Winnipeg, may study either at home or in College. They may even sleep at College, and thus secure the means of more constant application to their studies. They may also take at the College one or more meals if they so desire. But those whose parents do not reside in St. Boniface or Winnipeg will be admitted only as boarders, and shall spend all their time at the College.

University Affiliation.—The University of Manitoba is the only teaching body legally authorized to confer degrees in Manitoba. St. Boniface College is an integral factor in the University by the same right and on the same footing as the other Colleges, St. John's, Manitoba and Wesley, over which its seniority in point of time gives it official precedence. The College has its representatives on the Council and Board of Studies of the University and on different Examiners' Committees.

Although affiliated to the University, the College has nevertheless the free choice of its professors and methods of teaching, as well as "the entire management of its internal affairs, studies, worship and religious teachings" (University Act, sec. 27). The University, furthermore, grants to the St. Boniface College, in History, French Literature and Philosophy, special courses, officially recognized, which allow of the fullest Catholic teaching. The University of Manitoba is actually in a state of evolution. Whatever be the form which it will ultimately assume, the College authorities are firmly decided to keep their position as an affiliated institution as long as safeguards for a true Catholic education be secured together with the privileges of university training. In taking a decision on this important point, they will be guided by the direction of the hierarchy of the Church.

The students of St. Boniface College enjoy the same advantages as those of the other Colleges in all that relates to University degrees, medals and scholarships. These scholarships ensure to the winners pecuniary advantages of no slight value, and in point of fact they provoke among the candidates an altogether exceptional amount of healthy emulation.



DINING HALL

The past success of St. Boniface students in their yearly University competitions with students from other Colleges, as well as the many well-equipped graduates who have gone forth from this College, are sufficient proof that its organization affords solid secular training in a thoroughly Catholic atmosphere.

Religious Instruction.—Special care is given to the study of Christian doctrine, the only solid foundation of true education. Religious instruction is imparted by sermons, preached to all the students in the College Chapel, and by special teaching in all the classes. This teaching is graded according to the age and mental development of the pupils.

The boys in the Preparatory Department learn the catechism. Those who have not yet made their First Communion attend a special catechism class in preparation for it.

In the more advanced classes the catechism is supplemented by dogmatic and moral explanations. Care is taken to insist on the most disputed points of Catholic doctrine in order to forearm the young against the errors most prevalent among persons whom they will have to meet in after life.

In the more advanced classes the religious knowledge already acquired is completed by the fundamental notions of Dogma, Christian Ethics, and Evidences of Religion. This will enable the student to give a reason for the faith that is in him, and if need be defend it against the sophisms of misbelief and unbelief.

Languages.—People of many languages have contributed to build up our Canadian West. Hence our College is quite cosmopolitan. French and English students, however, are in great majority; consequently English and French are the two official languages of the College. A double course of studies has been organized, so that French and English students may pursue their classical studies, and develop their literary talents in their respective language.

The French language has been chosen as one of the optional subjects of the University Course, as much for its intrinsic literary value as for its utility in our mixed communities. English students have a splendid opportunity of learning it in a practical way, even outside of class in their daily relations with the French students.

Course of Studies

Classical Course.—This course, which is the main one, is divided into two parts, the Grammar Course and the Curriculum in Arts. The Grammar Course, comprising three years, is devoted especially to the study of grammar in the Latin, Greek, French and English languages, as well as to the study of History and Elementary Mathematics. It corresponds to the Collegiate Institute Course, and prepares the students for the University Matriculation Examination, which, however, they are not bound to pass, being registered in an affiliated college. Students will note that after this examination, they may secure a second class Teachers' Certificate, or proceed to the study of Pharmacy, of Medicine and Surgery, of Law and Civil Engineering. However, generally speaking, it is to their best interest to take up the second part of the classical course, consisting of four years, and corresponding to the Curriculum in Arts of the University, thereby securing the Degree of B.A. Their future professional studies will be thus much shortened, and made much easier and more successful. This latter part of the classical course is one that aims particularly at developing the intellectual as well as the moral faculties of the students. "Education does not consist in acquiring superficial information on a great variety of subjects, but rather in developing a sound judgment, a keen and vigorous intellect, an upright and manly conscience." We may even truly say, as has been proven by experience, that the liberal education imparted by a full classical course is the best possible preparation for any pursuit in life, whether industrial, commercial, or even mechanical. The student, having thus fully developed his intellectual powers, will be enabled to spend a far greater mental activity upon whatever line of work he may apply himself to. We would, therefore, recommend all parents who can afford it, to put their sons through the classical course.

Commercial Course.—The Commercial Course is opened to those who wish to prepare for the various branches of business, such as book-keeping, banking, civil service, or any kind of office work. It has a compass of two years, and comprises all subjects commonly taught in Business Colleges and similar institutions organized on modern methods. It presupposes a preparation such as is given by public schools.

After completing their Commercial Course, pupils whose behavior has been satisfactory, and who have succeeded in the final examinations, are awarded a Diploma of Accountant, which stands as a testimonial of their personal worth as well as their business qualifications. This Diploma affords a most valuable introduction to business managers

and firms. To secure it, a student is required to obtain, in the final examination, over two-thirds of the marks allowed on the main subjects of the course and over one-third of the marks on secondary subjects.

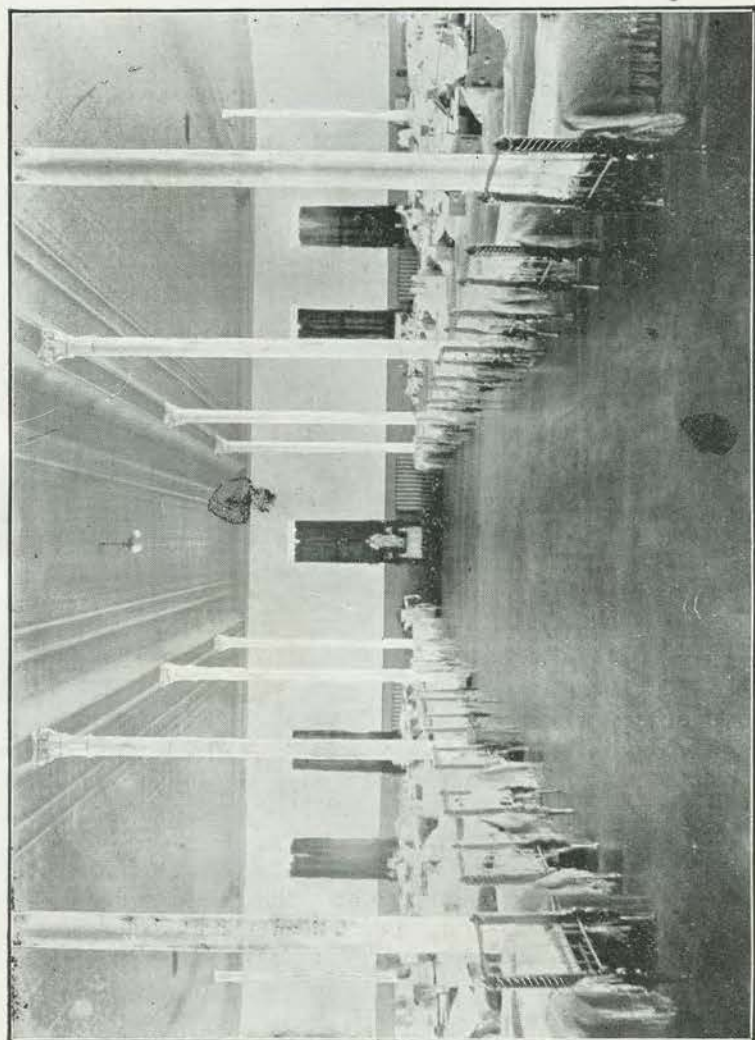
A second class Certificate will be awarded to students obtaining not less than fifty per cent. on the main subjects, and not less than one-third of the marks on the secondary subjects. Students who get but a "Second Class Certificate" are strongly exhorted to come back and qualify for a Diploma of Accountant.

The Preparatory and Commercial Courses are taught by Marist Brothers under the guidance of the Jesuit Fathers. The Marist Brothers are highly appreciated in all their commercial colleges in Canada and in the United States.

Preparatory Course.—Students applying for admission to the College, if found deficient in the qualifications required for the classical or the commercial course, must first go through the Preparatory, which may last one, two, or even three years, as circumstances may require.

Nothing beyond an elementary knowledge of English is required for admission to the Preparatory, but this condition is insisted upon, and no one who is not prepared to take up the study of grammar can be admitted as a student.

Societies.—College societies, when kept within proper limits, are an important factor in the moral, intellectual and physical development of students. Therefore, the College authorities favor these associations, and give each of them a director to maintain them in a proper degree of efficiency. Among the religious societies, the English students have their own *Sodality*, whose aim is to develop in its members a vigorous Christian spirit, as well as a high tone of morality in their daily life. They share, with the rest of the students, membership in the *Apostleship of Prayer*, the object of which is to broaden one's concern in the general advance of the kingdom of Christ in the world, and to fill one's daily life with true and practical love of God. Those who wish to take part in the ceremonies of public worship, and are worthy of it, may join the *St. John Berchmans Sodality*. The English students have also their own literary association, "*The Champion Literary Society*," in which they may, in public or private meetings, cultivate the art of public speaking. The study of music, both vocal and instrumental, receives no small encouragement through membership in the *College Choir* and the *College Orchestra*. The first enhances a religious worship in the Chapel, whilst the other supplies good music on all public occasions.



DORMITORY

Athletics and Sports.—We believe in athletics and sports at college; they contribute largely to the health and physical development of students, and afford most interesting recreation. We therefore favor them, encourage them, and even make it a law for all students to take part in them during certain recreation hours. Athletics and sports are governed by a general committee, and several special committees appointed by the students. Hockey and baseball are the most favored.

We wish our athletics and sports to be free from any excess that borders on professionalism. They are conducted so that all the students may share in them for their own personal benefit, not for the exclusive advantage of a privileged team. They are, besides, looked upon not as an end to attain at college, but as a means of obtaining a most important result, "a sane mind in a sound body"—that makes for proficiency in one's studies.

We may mention here an excellent opportunity for physical training offered the boys in the form of military drill. Every year the St. Boniface College *Cadet Corps* is reorganized, and holds its series of drills, its parades and its target shooting practices. This Corps is an integral factor of the Active Militia of Canada, and enjoys all the privileges connected therewith.

Discipline.—The students are subjected to a discipline at once mild and firm. We realize fully the great trust placed in us by the parents with regard to their sons:—that of raising them to the high level of educated Christian gentlemen. This means learning; hence the students must show a constant application to study, and be removed from undue distraction: no one can go the round of daily pleasures and withal have success in his studies. It means also the building up of character, the practice of common Christian virtues; in some cases it means a reformation of habits, not to say the correction of incipient vices. This moral work, to be done effectively, demands time, patience, love and firmness. This is the task of the professor as well as that of the disciplinarian, under the supervision of superior officers. But the students themselves must co-operate in this work of formation or reformation in which they are so deeply interested; they must furthermore be helped by such regulations as may protect them against danger and yet leave them sufficient latitude to learn how to make a right use of their liberty.

Admission.—Every candidate for admission, who is not personally known to some member of the faculty, must present testimonials of his good moral character. If he comes from another college, he will be required to bring a certificate of good standing from the institution which he has left. Students not of the Catholic faith are expected to conform respectfully to the religious exercises of the College.

General Regulations

1. The students are expected to be at such place, and busy at such work, as stipulated by the rule. They shall not absent themselves without leave of the presiding master.

The students shall not leave the premises of the College without leave of the Prefect of Discipline.

2. With the parents' approval, those students who have near relatives residing in St. Boniface or Winnipeg, may visit them on every other Sunday of the month, provided they have obtained a testimonial of good conduct for the preceding month.

3. The students' correspondence is subject to the inspection of the Prefect of Discipline, and all correspondence of such nature as to distract the mind from study will be stopped.

4. All literature brought from outside, in the form of books, magazines or newspapers, will have to be approved by the Prefect of Discipline.

5. Visitors are received at the parlor on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 o'clock, and on Sundays from 3.30 o'clock to 5 o'clock.

6. The use of tobacco in any form is forbidden.

7. Notice is hereby given to all concerned, that students who make use of intoxicants, or bring them to the College, who refuse to obey their master, who habitually break the rules of the College, who leave the premises without proper authorization, whose moral conduct is not satisfactory, who have an evil influence over their fellow-students, who neglect habitually their religious duties or their studies, may be dismissed without further notice.

The Academic Year.—The College opens on the first Wednesday in September, and closes on or about the 21st day of June; but the Undergraduate Course closes with the University Examinations, towards the end of April. A few days of vacation are granted at Christmas. Students who cannot go to their homes, because of the distance, may spend these holidays at the College. There are no Easter holidays. All the students are requested to return promptly on the day appointed. Newcomers will be accepted at any time of the year, but preferably in September and January.

Examinations, Reports and Promotions.—The students of the Undergraduate Course will henceforth pass two examinations at the University Building, the one at the end of December, the other at the end of April. The papers are of three hours' duration, and set by a Board of Examiners for all the affiliated colleges. Those of the other courses have likewise to pass two examinations, one, as a first test of proficiency, before the Christmas Holidays, and the other, for promotion, at the end of the school year. Besides, a competition is held in each class every week, on some subject of the curriculum. To pass in these examinations, one must have kept 34 per cent. of the marks allotted for each subject, and an average of 40 per cent. of the aggregate marks. These requirements appear low at first sight, but the papers are hard, set by professors to whom the students are unknown, and therefore the test is severe. After each examination a report is sent to the parents to inform them of the results. Another report is also sent monthly to the parents, with the marks of conduct and application, and the class standing of their sons.

TEACHING OF NATURAL SCIENCES.

For the teaching of Natural Sciences, St. Boniface College holds a unique position among the colleges in the University. While the other colleges, all non-Catholic, are satisfied to send their students to the lectures delivered in the University by the Faculty professors, we Catholics have a staff of professors of our own and the equipment necessary for the thorough teaching of these important branches of knowledge. In spite of the economic advantages that would accrue to us if, in this respect, we followed the example set by the other colleges, we, abiding by the direction imparted by the late Bishop Taché, at our entrance into the University, allow our young pupils to be examined, but not to be taught, by professors whose religious principles differ from their own.

LABORATORY WORK.

At great expense to ourselves, we lay out and equip two thoroughly modern Scientific Laboratories, wherein our students are offered the same advantages for Practical Knowledge of the sciences as those enjoyed in the University by the students from the other colleges. Every student is obliged to spend a fixed number of hours in these laboratories, learning how to manipulate the various instruments put at his disposal in order to perform scientific experiments by himself.

This year a chemical laboratory was fitted up for the use of the students. There are sixteen tables, covered with slate, and furnished with water and gas fixtures, and with the apparatus and reagents required for the prescribed practical work.

This year also, for the first time, the examiners of the University were able to hold the practical examinations in the college. Our students were highly praised for their success in performing the experiments.

Next year we intend to equip a physical laboratory in which the students may perform the chief experiments in the different branches of Physics.

SEISMOLOGICAL OBSERVATORY

The great earthquakes of Alaska and Central America were recorded in remarkably good seismograms. The earthquake of Padang in the centre of Sumatra gave a complete record with all the phases distinctly marked although the distance from the centre of disturbance was more than ten thousand miles.



University Medals and Scholarships

Obtainable by our English Students in the
Curriculum of Arts.

MATRICULATION EXAMINATION, PART II.

(Third Year of Grammar Course.)

1. *Latin and Mathematics.*
Four Scholarships of\$60.00
2. *English.*
Two Scholarships of\$40.00
3. *Greek.*
One Scholarship of\$30.00
4. *French and German.*
One Scholarship of\$30.00

ARTS COURSE.

FIRST YEAR EXAMINATION.
(Humanities.)

1. *Latin and Mathematics.*
Four Scholarships of\$60.00
2. *English.*
Two Scholarships of\$40.00
3. *Greek.*
One Scholarship of\$40.00
4. *French.*
One Scholarship of\$40.00
5. *History.*
One Scholarship of\$.20.00

SECOND YEAR EXAMINATION.

(Rhetoric.)

1. *English, Philosophy, Latin and History.*
One Scholarship of\$60.00
1. *Greek.*
One Scholarship of\$40.00
3. *English.*
One Scholarship of\$40.00
4. *French.*
One Scholarship of\$40.00

THIRD YEAR EXAMINATION.

(Philosophy—First Year.)

- Mental and Moral Science.* (Latin.)
1. One Scholarship of\$150.00
 2. One Scholarship of\$100.00

FOURTH YEAR EXAMINATION.

(Philosophy—Second Year.)

A Gold Medal, awarded to the student obtaining the Highest First Class standing.

CONDITIONS ON WHICH THE ABOVE SCHOLARSHIP
MAY BE WON.

1st—To obtain the highest aggregate marks in the subjects for which the Scholarship is offered, which must be at least 67 per cent.

2nd—To obtain at least 34 per cent. in every other subject.

3rd—To obtain 50 per cent. of the aggregate marks of the whole examination.

4th—To be in attendance at college during the following year.

5th—In addition to these conditions, the second half of the Third Year Examination Scholarship shall not be paid unless the holder of the Scholarship obtain at least 67 per cent. in the Fourth Year Examination.

6th—No student can hold more than one Scholarship in any year. He is allowed to choose the one he wishes, and his name is entered as having won the others, which shall be granted to the next in merit.

7th.—Scholarships are paid in two moieties, the first in December and the second in May.

College Fees

BOARDERS.

For the scholastic year\$200.00
This includes Tuition, Board, Lodging, Washing and
mending of linen, and Library fees.

HALF BOARDERS.

For the scholastic year\$115 90
This includes Tuition, Dinner and Library fees.

RESIDENTIAL STUDENTS BOARDING OUTSIDE.

For the scholastic year\$75.00
This includes Tuition, Lodging, and Library fees.

DAY SCHOLARS.

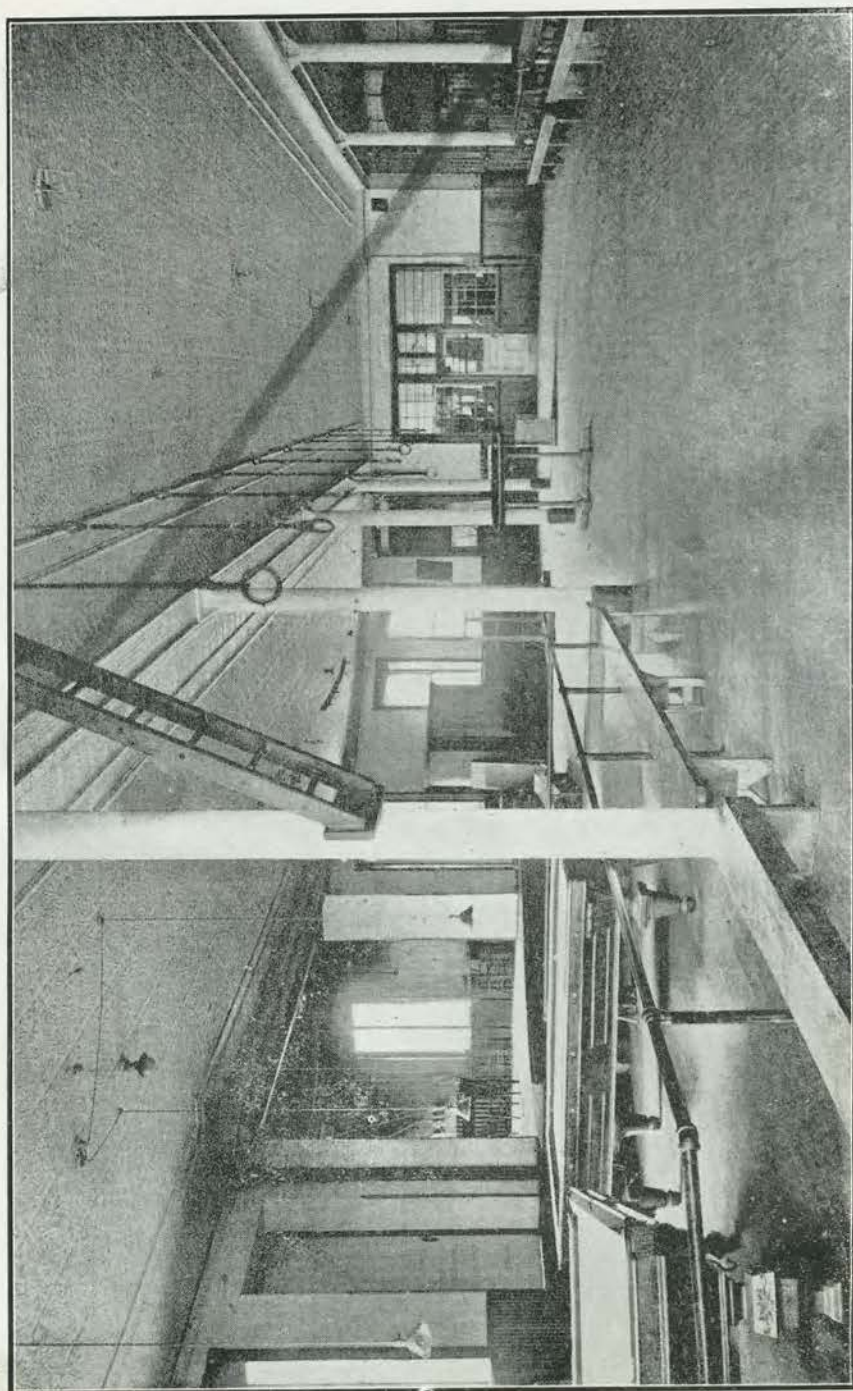
For the scholastic year\$50.00
This includes Tuition and Library fees.

OPTIONAL FEES.

Music lessons on the piano, per month	\$ 5.00
Use of piano, per year	10.00
Lessons on the Violin, per month	6.00
Typewriting, per year	20.00
Shorthand	10.00
For the Diploma of Accountant	2.00
For the Certificate of Classical Studies	2.00

UNIVERSITY FEES.

Registration	\$ 2.00
Matriculation Examination, Part I.	3.00
Matriculation Examination, Part II.	4.00
Every other Regular Examination	8.00
Every Supplemental Examination	8.00
For the Diploma of B.A.	10.00
For the use of Laboratory	10.00



RECREATION ROOM

Remarks

1. All college fees are payable *strictly* in advance, not by the month, but by terms of five months, the first when the student enters college and the other on the first day of February.

2. No deduction of fees is made for Christmas Holidays, or for any shorter temporary absence than a month.

3. Parents keeping at college more than one son as boarders at the same time, may obtain better terms for the additional ones.

4. Seven per cent. interest will be charged on all accounts overdue longer than one month.

5. The college will not advance money to students for any reason whatever, nor be responsible for any student's accounts with the merchants, nor keep an open account with students for anything beyond necessary stationery.

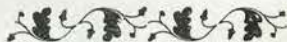
6. Parents should deposit with the Bursar any money they wish to allow their sons for incidental expenses.

7. Any damage done to college property, such as breaking window panes, defacing walls or desks, etc., is to be paid by the parents.

8. The students must be well provided with all the clothing and linen required. Toilet articles are not included in the fee for Bedding.

9. All remittances for college fees must be addressed to the *Bursar of St. Boniface College, St. Boniface, Man.*

10. Further information may be obtained from the *Rector* of St. Boniface College.



Courses of Studies

Courses in Christian Doctrine

FIRST COURSE

Butler's Short Catechism.

SECOND COURSE

Butler's Catechism.

THIRD COURSE

Deharbe's Full Catechism of the Catholic Religion.—Introduction and Part I. on Faith. Dogmatical and Moral explanations with historical and scriptural references.

FOURTH COURSE

Deharbe's Full Catechism of the Catholic Religion.—Part II. on the Commandments.

FIFTH COURSE

Deharbe's Full Catechism of the Catholic Religion.—Part III. on the Means of Grace.

SIXTH COURSE

Church History.

SEVENTH COURSE

A Course of Religious Instruction.—Schouppe.—Part I.

English Preparatory Course

FIRST PREPARATORY COURSE

This Course is intended to prepare students for the Commercial or the Classical Course. To be admitted therein one must be able to read and write fluently, so as to be ready to begin Grammar.

ENGLISH.—*First Lessons in English Grammar by Brothers of the Christian Schools.*

1st. Term.—(Pages 1-50).

2nd Term.—(Pages 50-100).

Exercises in Grammar.—"School Help" Series, III Classes.

Sadlier's Dominion Catholic Speller.

1st Term.—Form and Sound, and Familiar Words. (Pages 22-62).

2nd Term.—Familiar Words continued, leaving out the last column of each page. Dictation Review. (Pages 62-124).

Canadian Catholic Reader.—Book II. For reading, recitations and analysis.

ARITHMETIC.—Kirkland and Scott.

1st Term.—Part I.—Notation and Numeration, Addition, Subtraction, Multiplication and Division of whole numbers, with all practical problems.

2nd Term.—Part II.—Weights and Measures, English Money, Bills, Accounts, Averages, Factors, Fractions, Practical Problems.

Dubbs' Arithmetical Problems.—Complete.

FRENCH.—(For English Students).—*Fasquelle's Introductory French Course.*

(For French Students).—*Grammaire française de Ragon.*—Cours élémentaire.

SACRED HISTORY.—*Illustrated Bible History of the Old and New Testaments.*—Schuster. The Old Testament.

1st Term.—From Adam to the Judges. (Pages 1 to 100).

2nd Term.—From the Judges to the New Testament. (Pages 100 to 221).

GEOGRAPHY.—*New Elementary.*—(F. E. Grafton & Sons).

1st Term.—Pages 1 to 46.

2nd Term.—Pages 46 to 94.

PENMANSHIP.—The Palmer Method of Business Writing.

SECOND PREPARATORY COURSE.

This Course is intended to prepare students for the Commercial or Classical Course. To be admitted therein one must be able to read and write fluently, and to master the first lessons in Grammar, and to do Arithmetic up to Fractions inclusively.

ENGLISH.—*Principles of English Grammar by Brothers of the Christian Schools.*

1st Term.—Pages 1 to 111.

2nd Term.—Pages 111 to 218.

Exercises in Grammar.—"School Help" Series, III Classes.

Sadlier's Dominion Catholic Speller.

1st Term.—Form and Sound, and Familiar Words. (Pages 22 to 62).

2nd Term.—Familiar Words continued, leaving out the last column of each page. Dictation Review. (Pages 62 to 124).

Canadian Catholic Reader.—Book III. For reading, recitations and analysis.

ARITHMETIC.—Kirkland and Scott.

1st Term.—Chap. I.—Notation and Numeration, Addition, Subtraction, Multiplication and Division of whole numbers, with all practical problems.

2nd Term.—Chap. II, III, IV, Chap VI, Sec. 1 to 6.—Canadian Money, Multiples, Fractions, Tables and Reduction, Compound Addition, Subtraction, Multiplication and Division. Practical Problems.

Dubbs' Arithmetical Problems.—Complete.

GEOGRAPHY.—*New Elementary*. (F. E. Grafton & Sons).

1st Term.—North and South America.

2nd Term.—Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia.

FRENCH.—(For English Students).—*Fasquelle's Introductory French Course*.
(For French Students).—*Grammaire française de Ragon*.—*Cours élémentaire*.

SACRED HISTORY.—*Illustrated Bible History of the Old and New Testaments*.—Schuster. The New Testament.

1st Term.—Review of the Old Testament. From the Birth of Christ to the death of John the Baptist. (Pages 1 to 282).

2nd Term.—From the death of John the Baptist to the end. (Pages 282 to 405).

PENMANSHIP.—The Palmer Method of Business Writing.

THIRD PREPARATORY COURSE.

This Course is intended to prepare students for the Commercial or Classical Course. To be admitted therein one must have passed a satisfactory examination on the programme of the Second Preparatory Course.

ENGLISH.—*Lang's Introductory English Grammar*.—Oral lessons and exercises in Parsing.

1st Term.—(Pages 1 to 76).

2nd Term.—(Pages 76 to 186).

Exercises in Grammar.—"School Help" Series. IV classes.

The Practical Speller.—(Gage & Co).

1st Term.—Parts I, II and III.—Familiar Words and Similar Sounds.

2nd Term.—Parts IV, V, VI and VII.—Parts of a letter, use of Capitals, Rules for Spelling, Difficult Words, Words often Misspelled. Literary selections for Dictation and Recitation. Easy Composition.

Canadian Catholic Reader.—Book IV.—For Reading, Recitations and Analysis.

ARITHMETIC.—Kirkland and Scott.

1st Term.—Review of the Junior Year's work.

2nd Term.—Percentage and its applications.

Dubbs' Arithmetical Problems.—Complete.

GEOGRAPHY.—*Gage's New Canadian*.—Physical, Commercial and Political Geography of North and South America. Map study, oral lessons and written exercises.

1st Term.—North America and Dominion of Canada.

2nd Term.—The nine Provinces, the Territories, Newfoundland, the United States, Mexico, Central America, West Indies and South America.

FRENCH.—For English Students).—*Fasquelle's Introductory French Course*.—
Oral lessons, Vocabulary and written exercises.

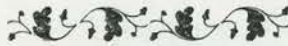
(For French Students).—*Grammaire française de Ragon*.—Cours Moyen.
Exercices français du cours moyen.

HISTORY of Canada.—Gammell.

1st Term.—(Pages 1 to 108).

2nd Term.—(Pages 108 to 282).

PENMANSHIP.—The Palmer Method of Business Writing.



Commercial Course

This Course prepares the students for the Diploma of Accountant. It comprises two years. To be admitted into it, one must have passed a satisfactory examination on the programme of the Third Preparatory.

JUNIOR YEAR.

ENGLISH.—*Harvey's Revised English Grammar*.—Oral lessons, exercises and analysis.

1st Term.—(Pages 7 to 136).

2nd Term.—(Pages 136 to 253).

School Composition.—Maxwell-Johnston—(Parts I and II)—Systematic practice in English Composition.

Business Letter Writing.—Warner.

Seventy Lessons in Spelling.—Osborn and King.—Words and definitions.

1st Term.—Lessons I to XL.

2nd Term.—Lessons XLI to LXX; Supplementary Exercises and Appendix.

Canadian Reader.—Book V.—For Reading, Recitations and Analysis.

ARITHMETIC.—*The New Method*.—Commercial Arithmetic. (McIntosh & Nerman).

1st Term.—(Pages 5 to 211).

2nd Term.—(Pages 211 to 350).

BOOKKEEPING.—*First Lessons*.—Williams and Rogers.

1st Term.—Single Entry. (Pages 5 to 53).

2nd Term.—Double Entry and Business Practice. (Pages 53 to end).

FRENCH.—(English Students).—*Fasquelle's Introductory Course*.—Oral lessons, vocabulary and written exercises.

1st Term.—Lessons I to XLII. Review.

2nd Term.—Lessons XLIII to LXIX.

(French Students).—*Grammaire française*.—Ragon.—*Cours Moyen*.

1er Semestre.—Revue des chap. I à XI.

2e Semestre.—Syntaxe du verbe et des propositions, le participe et les mots invariables.—(Chap. XII à XXIII). Notions élémentaires de style.

Exercices français.—Ragon.—*Cours moyen*.

HISTORY of Canada.—Gammell.

1st Term.—Parts I, II, III, IV and V.

2nd Term.—Parts VI, VII and VIII.

GEOGRAPHY.—*New Canadian.* (W. J. Gage & Co.)

1st Term.—The Earth, its Products and Inhabitants; Races of Men, Religions and Government. North and South America.

2nd Term.—Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia. Map study, Physical and Political features with Review Questions.

PENMANSHIP.—Palmer's Method of Business Writing.

ELOCUTION.—Weekly Practice in public Reading and Recitation.

TYPEWRITING.—Rational Typewriting.—Daily practice.

SHORTHAND.—Brief Course in Gregg's Shorthand.—Theory and daily practice from dictation.

SENIOR YEAR.

ENGLISH.—*New Practical English Grammar and Correspondence.*—Williams and Rogers.

1st Term.—Part I. (Pages 1 to 98).

2nd Term.—Part II. (Pages 7 to 67).

School Composition.—Maxwell-Johnston. (Parts III and IV).—Practice in English Composition continued.

Modern Business Speller.—D. D. Mayne.—Oral and written exercises on proper spelling, pronunciation and use of words.

1st Term.—Pages 11 to 60.

2nd Term.—Pages 60 to the end.

Catholic National Sixth Reader.—Gilmour.—Selections from best writers for reading, recitations and critical study.

ARITHMETIC.—*The New Method.*—Commercial Arithmetic. (McIntosh & Norman).

1st Term.—(Pages 5 to 211).

2nd Term.—(Pages 211 to 350).

BOOKKEEPING, Theoretical and Practical.

1st Term.—*New Introductory Bookkeeping.* (Williams & Rogers)—Sets in Double Entry and Single Entry. Business Practice.

2nd Term.—*Modern Illustrative Bookkeeping and Accounting.* Advanced Course.—Sets in Retailing, Commission, Wholesaling and Manufacturing. Office Work. Banking.—Modern Illustrative.

COMMERCIAL LAW.—W. H. Anger.

2nd Term.—Lectures on the most practical questions: Contracts, Notes, Indorsements, Mortgages, Deeds, Leases, Partnership, Joint Stock Companies, Insolvent Debtors, etc.

FRENCH.—

(For English Students)—*Fasquelle's Introductory Course*. General Review.

(For French Students)—*Grammaire et Exercices de Ragon*.

COMMERCIAL GEOGRAPHY.—Gannett, Garrison & Houston.

1st Term.—Pages 1 to 162.

2nd Term.—Pages 162 to end.

PENMANSHIP.—Palmer's Method of Business Writing.

ELOCUTION.—Weekly practice in public reading, recitation and *extempore* speeches.

TYPEWRITING.—Rational Typewriting. Daily Practice.

SHORTHAND.—Complete Course in Gregg's Shorthand. Theory and daily practice from Dictation.



Grammar Course

This Course covers three years and prepares the students for the University Matriculation Examination. To qualify for it one must pass a satisfactory examination on the subjects of Third Preparatory.

LATIN RUDIMENTS.

ENGLISH.—*An Intermediate English Grammar.*—Lang.

Seventy Lessons in Spelling.—Osborn and King.—Words and Definitions.

1st Term.—Lessons I to XXX.

2nd Term.—Lessons XXXI to LXVII.

Authors to read and analyse:

Macaulay: Lays of Ancient Rome.

Addison: The Sir Roger de Coverley Papers.

LATIN.—*Bennett's Grammar.*—Parts II and III. Inflections and Particles.

1st Term.—Declensions of regular Nouns, Adjectives and Pronouns, and the four Conjugations of regular Verbs in the Active and Passive Voices.

2nd Term.—Declensions and Conjugations reviewed and completed; Particles; Short Syntax.

Hagarty's Introductory Latin Grammar.—Vocabulary with Inflections; Exercises in translating and parsing.

Epitome Historiae Sacrae. (Wilby).

Cicero: 50 Letter. (Dillard).

FRENCH.—*High School French Grammar.*—Fraser and Squair.—Oral lessons.

Vocabulary and written exercises on the Verb.

1st Term.—Lessons I to XX.

2nd Term.—Lessons XX to XL.

ARITHMETIC.—*Hamblin Smith.*—*Scott and Fletcher.*

1st Term.—Chap. I to XI.—Review of whole, fractional and compound Numbers.

2nd Term.—Chap. XII to XVII. Percentage and its Applications; Sharing; Exchange; Ratio and Proportion.

HISTORY.—*History of the Dominion of Canada.*—Gammell.

1st Term.—Canada under French Rule. English Rule in 1812.

2nd Term.—From 1812 to the present day.

GEOGRAPHY.—*New Canadian.* (Gage & Co.)

1st Term.—The Earth, its Products and Inhabitants; Plants, Animals and Races of Men.

2nd Term.—Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia. Map study, Physical and Political features.

ELOCUTION.—Weekly practice in public reading and recitation.

MATRICULATION, PART I.

ENGLISH.—*An Intermediate English Grammar*.—Lang.

1st Term.—History, Constituents and Sounds of the English language; Inflections of Nouns, Adjectives and Pronouns. Analysis and Parsing. (Pages 1 to 128).

2nd Term.—Inflections of Verbs, Adverbs, Prepositions, Conjunctions and interjections; Compounds and Derivatives; Syntax. (Pages 129 to 282).

Style: Elementary Composition.

Authors to read and analyse:

Macaulay: Essay on Warren Hastings.

Gilbert Parker: Seats of the Mighty.

LATIN.—*Bennett's Grammar*.

Hagarty's Introductory Latin Grammar.

Cicero: 50 Letters. (Dillard.)

GREEK.—*Burgess and Bonner*.—Elementary Greek.—Forty Exercises.

1st Term.—Lessons I to XX, inclusive.

2nd Term.—Lessons XX to XL, inclusive.

FRENCH.—*High School French Grammar*.—Fraser and Squirr.—Part I.—Elementary Lessons and Exercises.

1st Term.—Lessons I to XX.

2nd Term.—Lessons XXI to LI.

Lazare: Lectures faciles (Ginn & Co.)

MATHEMATICS.—*Arithmetic*.—Hamblin Smith.—Scott and Fletcher.

1st Term.—Review of Percentage and its Applications, of Involution and Evolution and of Proportion.

2nd Term.—Mensuration.

Elementary Algebra.—Hall & Knight.

1st Term.—Chap. I to VIII.

2nd Term.—Chap. IX to XVII.

Elementary Plane Geometry.—Baker.

HISTORY.—*The British Nation*.—Wren.

1st Term.—The Roman Conquest to James I.

2nd Term.—From James I to the end.

History of Canada.—Clements.

ELOCUTION.—Weekly practice in public reading and recitation.

MATRICULATION, PART II.

ENGLISH.—*Barrett Wendell*: English Composition.

Authors to read and analyse:

Shakespeare: Julius Caesar.

Dickens: David Copperfield.

Tennyson: Odes, etc.

LATIN.—*Bennett's Grammar*.

Robertson and Carruthers: Matriculation Latin, containing:

(a) *Caesar*: Bellum Gallicum, Books IV and V.

(b) *Vergil*: Æneid, Book I.

GREEK.—*Burgess and Bonner*.—Elementary Greek.

Reading lessons and translation:

Anabasis: Books I and II.

FRENCH.—*High School French Grammar and Reader*.—Fraser & Squair.

1st Term.—Review of Part I and Part II to page 187.

2nd Term.—Part II (Pages 187 to 233). Exercises corresponding to grammar lessons.

Translation of "French Reader" together with Corresponding Composition exercises.

Labiche: Le Voyage de M. Perrichon.

Enault: Le Chien du Capitaine.

MATHEMATICS.—*Elementary Algebra*.—Hall and Knight.

1st Term.—Chap. I to XXV.

2nd Term.—Chapters XXVI to XXXV, (omitting chap. XXIX, XXX and XXXI), including Graphs for the Equations of the first and second degree.

Theoretical Geometry for Schools.—*Baker*. (To page 209).

1st Term.—Introduction and Book I. on Triangles.

2nd Term.—Books II., III. and IV. Parallelism, Ratio and Proportion and the Circle.

ELOCUTION.—Weekly practice in public reading and recitation.

CURRICULUM OF ARTS

(Undergraduate University Course).

FIRST YEAR.

(Humanities).

ENGLISH.—Modern English Prose.—Carpenter and Brewster.—(Pages 108 to 214). Exercises in English Composition.

Long's History of English Literature.—(Chap. I to VIII inclusive).

Critical reading of the following:

Shakespeare: As you like it. Richard III.

LATIN.—Bennett's Grammar.—Review with special reference to Parts I to IV.

Arnold's Latin Prose Composition.—Bradley.—Exercises 1 to 44, with corresponding text.

Critical reading and translating of the following authors:

Horace: Selected Odes, omitting 9, 14, 31.

Cicero: Pro Lege Manilia.

GREEK.—Goodwin's Grammar.—Parts I and II, reviewed and completed.

Introduction to Greek Prose Composition.—Pitman.

Critical reading and translating of the following authors:

Homer: Odyssey, IX.

Lucian: Charon.

FRENCH.—*High School French Grammar*.—Fraser and Squair.—The Article, Adjective, Pronoun, Adverb, Numerals, Preposition, Conjunction and Interjection. (Pages 233 to 336). Corresponding exercises, and composition based on "French Reader" continued.

Critical reading and translating of the following authors:

Augier: Le gendre de M. Poirier.

Lamartine: Graziella.

Halévy: L'Abbé Constantin.

MATHEMATICS.—Elementary Algebra.—Hall and Knight.—Chapters XXX and XXXI., XXXVI to XX XIX., XLII., XLIV.

Analytical Geometry for Beginners.—Baker.—The Point, Line and Circle for rectangular axes only. (Chap. I.—V.)

Elementary Trigonometry.—Hall and Knight.—Triangles. (Chap. I.—VIII. to page 207).

Logarithmic and Trigonometric Tables.—Wentworth and Hill.

HISTORY: *Wolfson's Essentials in Ancient History*.—From page 57 to page 417.

SECOND YEAR

(Rhetoric).

ENGLISH.—

Modern English Prose.—Carpenter and Brewster.—Pages 215 to 329.

Selections from "The English Parnassus." (See University Calendar).

LATIN.—*Bennett's Grammar.*—Review with special reference to Parts V and VI.*Arnold's Latin Prose Composition.*—(Completed).

Critical reading and translating of the following authors:

Cicero: De Senectute.*Horace*: Epistles, book I, omitting 3, 5, 8, 9, 17, 18.GREEK.—*Goodwin's Grammar.*—Part III.—Formation of Words. Part IV.: Syntax. Part V.: Versification.*Introduction to Greek Prose Composition.*—(Sidgwick).—Notes on Constructions and Idiom. Exercises of Part I. (Pages 1 to 134). Critical reading and translating of the following authors:*Euripides*: Medea.*Homer*: Iliad, III.*Plato*: Laches.FRENCH.—*High School Grammar.*—*Fraser and Squair.*—Review Prose Composition based on author read.

Critical reading and translating of the following authors:

Mérimée: Colomba.*Pailleron*: Le Monde où l'on s'ennuie.*Erckmann-Chatrian*: Madame Thérèse.HISTORY: *Adam's European History.*—Pages 17 to 57 and pages 173 to 558.PHILOSOPHY.—*Poland.*—Laws of Thought.

THIRD YEAR.

(1st year in Philosophy).

MENTAL PHILOSOPHY.—*Summa Philosophica.*—Russo.—*Logicae pars secunda, seu Critica, Ontologia, Cosmologia, Anthropologia. Theologia naturalis.* Argumentation, Dissertations and Summaries.

Critical Study of modern philosophic errors as dealt with in

Richaby.—First Principles.

Richaby.—Metaphysics.

Maher.—Psychology.

History of Philosophy.—Turner.—Ancient and Scholastic Periods.

Physical Science.—A. P. Gage's Principles of Physics.

FOURTH YEAR.

(2nd year in Philosophy).

MENTAL PHILOSOPHY.—*Philosophia Moralis.*—Russo.—De generalibus morum principiis; de hominis officiis et juribus; de jure sociali.—Argumentation, Dissertations and Summaries.

Critical Study of the following Authors:

Ming: Modern Ethics.

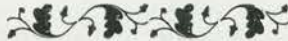
Preuss: The fundamental fallacy of Socialism.

Gerard: Evolution.

History of Philosophy.—Turner.—Scholastic and Modern Philosophy.

Political Economy.—Devas.

Chemistry.—Remsen.



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REV. BRO. MICHAEL.—Junior Commercial. Typewriting. Shorthand. Adding Machine.
REV. BRO. JAMES.—Third Preparatory Course.
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REV. BRO. WILFRID.—First Preparatory Course.

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R.P. GUILLAUME LONGPRE, S.J.—Belles-Lettres. Histoire Ecclésiastique. Examineur.

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 R.P. SOLYME FONTAINE, S.J.—Versification.
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 R.P. VICTOR PAUZE, S.J.—Eléments-Latins.
 R.FR. VICTOR.—Cours Préparatoire Français, 2^e année.
 R.FR. REMY.—Cours Préparatoire, Français, 1^{ère} année.
 R.P. FRANCIS DOWNES, S.J.—Mathématiques. Examineur.

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Graduates

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M.A.

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| 1884—Napoléon Bétournay.
Patrick Haverly. | 1894—Joseph M. Samson, M.D. |
| 1885—Albert Bétournay. | 1895—Joseph Dubuc, avocat.
Alexandre LaRivière. |
| 1889—M. l'abbé Alphonse LaRivière,
Ptre.
M. l'abbé Elie Rocan, Ptre. | 1896—M. l'abbé Arthur Béliveau,
S.Th.D.
Hon. Joseph Bernier, avocat,
M.P.P. |
| 1890—M. l'abbé Eugène Gauthier-
Landreville, Ptre. | Edmond Buron, avocat. |
| 1891—Henri Royal, avocat.
Roger Goulet. | Gustave Dubuc, M.D.
Fortunat Létourneau. |

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| 1887—Alexandre de Laronde. | 1908—Albert Auger, C.E. |
| 1888—David Brisebois. | 1909—M. l'abbé Albert-E. Baribeau,
Edmond Beaudry. [Ptre. |
| 1891—M. l'abbé Wilfrid Jubinville, Ptre. | Louis-E. Bétournay. |
| 1892—R. P. Gustave Jean, S.J. | R. F. Paulin Bleau, S.J. |
| 1894—M. l'abbé Joseph Trudel,
S.Th.D. | Phoenix Decosse. |
| 1895—Joseph Desourdis. | Joseph Picard. |
| 1896—Lucien Dubuc, avocat.
Adrien LaRivière.
M. l'abbé Albert Rousseau,
Ptre. | Jacques Prendergast.
Rosario Prince.
Jean-J. Trudel. |
| 1897—Marius Cinq-Mars. | 1910—Thomas Beaubien. |
| 1898—Noël Bernier, avocat.
Ernest Golden.
Gustave Rocan. | R. F. Joseph Béliveau, S.J.
Guillaume-J. Charette.
Joseph-A. Monette. |
| 1899—Fortunat Lachance, M.D.
M. l'abbé Louis Laliberté,
Ptre. | M. l'abbé Alexandre Lambert. |
| 1900—Jean Arpin. | 1911—R. F. Jean-Baptiste Beaupré,
O.M.I.
M. l'abbé Arthur Béliveau. |
| M. l'abbé Hormisdas Hogue, Ptre. | M. l'abbé Jacques Bertrand. |
| 1901—Elzéar Beaupré, C.E.
Albert Dubuc, avocat. | M. l'abbé John Dutton. |
| 1902—R. P. Josaphat Magnan, O.M.I.
M. l'abbé Adonias Sabourin,
S.Th.D. | M. l'abbé Joseph Lukacs.
Joseph McManus. |
| 1903—M. l'abbé Joseph Arsenault, Ptre. | Fernand Major. |
| 1904—Philippe Beaubien, avocat. | 1912—Charles-A. Bohémier.
Emile Desorcy. |
| 1905—M. l'abbé Norbert Bellavance,
Ptre.
Albert Laurendeau, M.D. | Gerald McTeigue. |
| 1906—Alexandre Beaupré, avocat.
Antonin Dubuc, avocat.
Jacques Mondor, avocat.
Joseph-O. Plante. | Joseph Landry. |
| 1907—Alexandre Bernier, avocat.
Joseph Chabot. | Leo Reardon. |
| | 1913—Marius Bleau.
Marcien Bonneau.
Charles-Henri Gauthier.
Maurice Gelly.
William Long.
Antonio de Margerie.
Pierre Paquin.
Arthur Prud'homme. |

AD EUMDEM GRADUM

Graduates of other Universities admitted ad eumdem gradum in the University of Manitoba.

Antoine Jacques Mussieux, B.A., 1907, Université de France.

R. L. M. Brun, LL.B., 1907, Université de France.

Adrien Potvin, B.A., 1908, Laval.

Alfred Lebel, B.A., 1908, Laval.

Georges Paillé, B.A., 1911, Ottawa.

Christian Martel, B.A., 1912, Université de Paris.

DIPLOMAS OF ACCOUNTANT

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| 1901—John Burns. | John Regan. |
| Ovide Moreau. | George Rochon. |
| William Regan. | Napoléon Saurette. |
| Harry Stuart. | 1908—Georges Bérubé. |
| Earl Ohmer. | Philippe Boulet. |
| Henry Cormier. | Alexandre Carbonneau. |
| 1902—Georges Noël. | Eugène Carbonneau. |
| Romain Bertrand. | Orphidas Decosse. |
| 1903—George Breidenbach. | James Grant. |
| Guillaume Charette. | Edward Hebb. |
| Edmond Comeault. | Frédéric Labine. |
| Joseph Fillion. | Philippe Labine. |
| Edmund Kelley. | Désiré Langlois. |
| 1904—Alphonse Paradis. | William O'Connor. |
| George Dutton. | Donovan O'Reilly. |
| Avila Dupas. | Louis Paradis. |
| Albert Kéroack. | Georges Préfontaine. |
| 1905—Raoul Lajoie. | 1909—Joseph de Ambrosis. |
| Arthur Prince. | Horace Ethier. |
| William Tennant. | James Hart. |
| Jean-Baptiste Lauzon. | Michael Kopas. |
| Leo Russell. | Clement Loughlin. |
| 1906—Leo Carey. | Clarence McHale. |
| Jules Côté. | Honoré Regimbal. |
| Alfred Couture. | Arthur Scannell. |
| Alexandre Guérard. | Noël Vadebancoeur. |
| Arthur Létourneau. | John Welsh. |
| Georges Levasseur. | 1910—Albert Lafortune. |
| Arthur Prendergast. | Joseph Hogan. |
| Edward Richardson. | Basil Guérard. |
| Francis Shea. | Marius Bernard. |
| Charles Short. | 1911—René Cardinal. |
| Emile Trotter. | John Gagné. |
| 1907—Michael Barry. | Frederick Klingman. |
| Matthew Collins. | Emile Prendergast. |
| Herbert Gillis. | Casimir Wagmann. |
| Garnet Irvine. | 1912—Joseph Allard. |
| Charles Kelly. | Melchior Klotz. |
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Alleyn Richard	Matric. I	Morden, Man.
Amiot André	III Prep.	Duck Lake, Sask.
Andrews Francis	II Prep.	Winnipeg, Man.
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Baisley John	II Prep.	Winnipeg, Man.
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Barrett Frank	Matric II.	Carberry, Man.
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Bénard Léon	E.-L.	Winnipeg, Man.
Benoit Hervé	Ile Prép.	Saint-Boniface, Man.
Benoit Marius	Vers.	Saint Boniface, Man.
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Bertrand Armand	Méth.	Saint Boniface, Man.
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Bisson Joseph	Ile Prép.	Dunrea, Man.
Bleau Marius	Phil. II	Saint-Boniface, Man.
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Boiteau Euclide	Ier Prép.	Letellier, Man.
Boivin Ismaël	Ile Prép.	Wolseley, Sask.
Bonneau Marcien	Phil. II.	Winnipeg, Man.
Bonnefoy Louis	Ile Prép.	Saint-Claude, Man.
Bourgeault Gaspard	III Prep.	Marcelin, Sask.
Bourgeault Louis	Ier Prép.	Saint-Boniface, Man.
Bourgeault Norbert	Ile Prép.	Saint-Boniface, Man.
Bourgouin Jean	Ile Prép.	Winnipeg, Man.

Bourque Wilbert	Ier Prép.	Winnipeg, Man.
Boux Jules	Ier Prép.	Saint-Boniface, Man.
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Brodeur Alfred	III Prép.	Transcona, Man.
Brodeur Avila	E.-L.	Transcona, Man.
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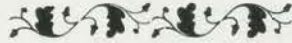
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A. Tremblay

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Awarding of Prizes—Part II

"O CANADA."

"GOD SAVE THE KING."

Awarding of Prizes
AT
ST. BONIFACE COLLEGE
Thursday, June 19th, 1913

UNIVERSITY EXAMINATIONS

FOURTH YEAR.

(Philosophy II)

Bachelor of Arts.

Antonio de Margerie, I Class A	Gold Medal
William Long	I Class B
Marius Bleau	I Class B
Pierre Paquin	II Class
Arthur Prud'homme	II Class
Charles-Henri Gauthier	II Class
Maurice Gelley	II Class

THIRD YEAR

(Philosophy I)

Gaston Hacault, I Class A	Scholarship of \$150.00
Orphidas Allair, I class A	Scholarship of \$100.00
Célestin Champagne	II Class
Léon Roy	II Class
Lucien Senez	II Class
Marcien Beaupré	II Class
Aimé Bertrand	II Class

SECOND YEAR

(Rhetoric)

Anatole Bohémier, I Class B—Scholarship of \$60.00 for French, Philosophy, Latin and History.

Joseph Bellavance, I Class B—Scholarship of \$40.00 for English (for French-speaking Students.)

Paul Gauthier	I Class B
Georges Lafèche	I Class B
Joseph Beaupré	II Class
Thomas Gelley	II Class
Senécal Senécal	II Class
George Szkwarok	II Class
Casimir Wyrzykowski	II Class
George Driscoll	III Class
Charles Meagher	III Class

FIRST YEAR

(Humanities)

Norbert Bellavance, I Class B—Scholarship of \$40.00 for French, Honorable Mention for Greek.

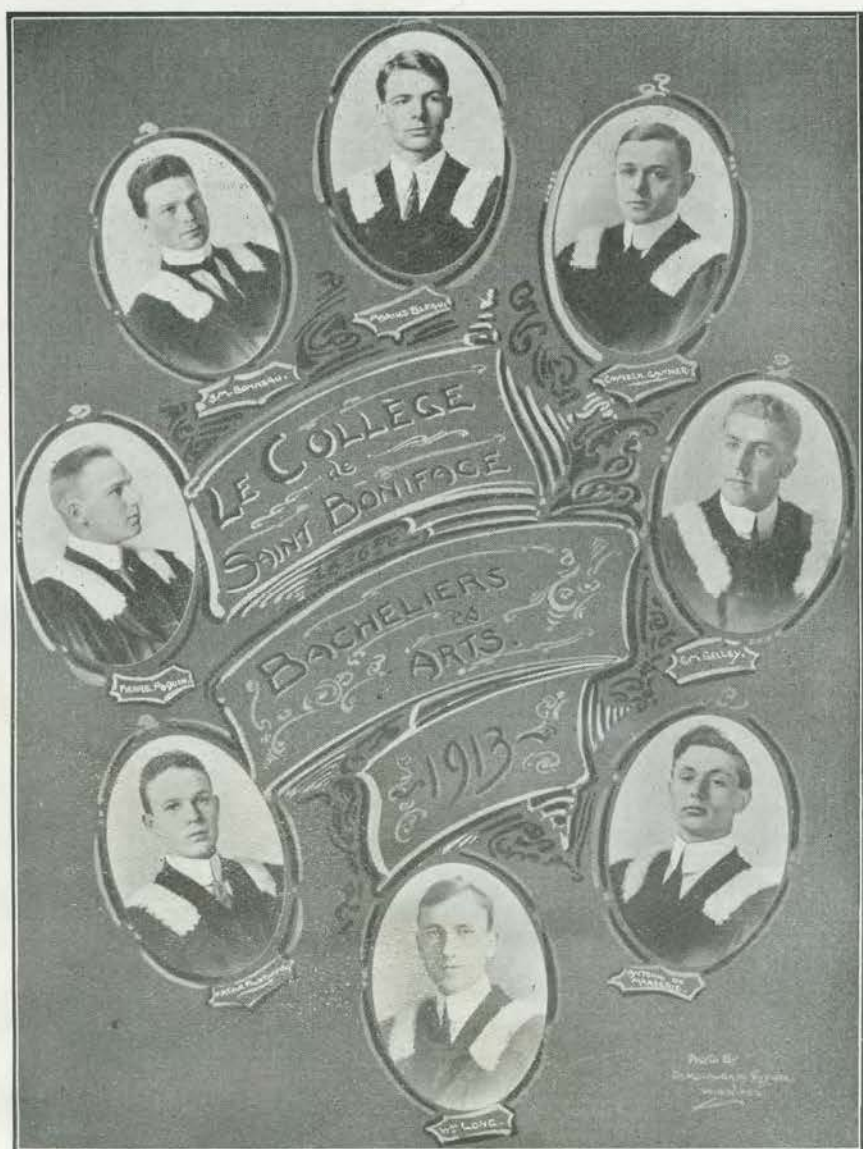
Albert Brunet, I Class B—Scholarship of \$40.00 for French.

Edouard Côté, I Class B—Scholarship of \$20.00 for History.

Ildor Joyal, I Class B—Scholarship of \$40.00 for Greek.

Alfred Brunelle	II Class
Alexandre Deschambault	II Class
Carl Katzel	II Class
Henri Parent	II Class
John Baderski	III Class
Adrien Doiron	III Class
Napoléon Laporte	III Class
Joseph Müller	III Class





College Examinations

MEDAILLE DE BRONZE

Offerte par

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Antonio de Margerie

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décernée à

Gaston Hacault

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Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba.

for Excellence in the highest Course of Christian Doctrine,
awarded to

Casimir Wyrzykowski

SILVER MEDAL

Donated by

Hon. Douglas Colin Cameron

Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba,

for Excellence in all subjects of the Second Year Arts,
awarded to

John Heuchert

SILVER MEDAL.

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 Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba,
 for general Excellence in the Commercial Course,
 awarded to
Joseph Whelan

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Offerte par
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 Lieutenant-Gouverneur de la Province de Québec.
 Pour excellence en littérature française,
 décernée à
Aantole Bohémier

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La Société du Parler Français
 aux élèves qui se sont appliqués avec le plus de soin et ont le mieux
 réussi à parler correctement le français.
 Philosophie:—*Antonio de Margerie*
 Rhétorique:—*Senécal Senécal*
 Belles-Lettres:—*Henri Parent*
 Versification:—*Antoine Deschambault*

DIPLOMAS OF ACCOUNTANT

The following students having completed the Commercial Course and passed satisfactory examinations, have received a Diploma of Accountant:

CLASS I

Joseph Whelan
 Clarence Pollock

Magloire Desrosiers
 John Manion

CLASS II

Augustin Manaigre

Damase Landreville

GOOD CONDUCT

Prizes determined by the votes of Students and Masters.

FIRST DIVISION

First Prize:	Clarence Hogan
Second Prize:	Joseph Goulet
Honorable Mention:	Walter Gagné
" "	Joseph Whelan
" "	Joseph Savard
" "	Emile Gervais

SECOND DIVISION

First Prize:	Paul Côté
Second Prize:	John McKenty
Honorable Mention:	Alphonse Beauchamp
" "	Denis Racicot
" "	Dieudonné Piché
" "	Henri Beaulieu

CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE

PHILOSOPHIE

Premier Prix:	Gaston Hacault (Médaille d'or)
Second Prix:	Orphidas Allaire
Mention honorable:	William Long

RHETORIQUE

Prix:	Joseph Bellavance
Mention honorable:	Cyril O'Connor

RHETORIC

Prize:	Casimir Wyrzykowski (Gold Medal)
Honorable Mention:	Thomas Gelley

BELLES-LETTRES

Prix: Ildor Joyal
 Mention honorable: Norbert Bellavance

HUMANITIES

Prize: Alexander McNeill
 Honorable Mention: John Baderski

VERSIFICATION

Prix: Louis-Philippe Gagnon
 Mention honorable: Joseph Savard
 " " Donat McDougall

MATRICULATION II

Prize: Alfred Ouellette
 Honorable Mention: John Vaselenak
 " " George Salamon

METHODE

Premier Prix: Jean Préfontaine
 Second Prix: Edmond Préfontaine
 Mention honorable: Antonio Marcoux
 " " Joseph Desharnais

MATRICULATION I

First Prize: James Lane
 Second Prize: George Grescoe
 Honorable Mention: James Callahan
 " " John McKenty
 " " Nicholas Halas
 " " Nicholas Punak
 " " Floyd Tedrow

ELEMENTS-LATINS

Premier Prix: Paul Côté
 Second Prix: Paul Laffèche
 Mention honorable: Edouard Laffèche
 " " Joseph Hébert
 " " Georges de la Fonchais
 " " Victor Marius

LATIN RUDIMENTS

First Prize: Joseph Carey
 Second Prize: Daniel McCusker
 Honorable Mention: Hugh de Manbey
 " " Thomas Kilkenny
 " " Edward Woodcock

COMMERCIAL COURSE

(Elèves Français)

Premier Prix:	Georges Barré
Mention honorable:	Augustin Manaigre
" "	Alcide Lussier

COMMERCIAL COURSE

(English Students)

Prix:	Joseph Whelan
Honorable Mention:	John Matulak
" "	Clarence Pollock

COURS PREPARATOIRE FRANCAIS II

Premier Prix:	Lépold Lévêque
Second Prix:	Crawford Landry
Mention honorable:	Ismaël Boivin
" "	Gérard Broussard
" "	Henri Beaulieu
" "	Alphonse Ouellette
" "	Paul Poirier
" "	Hervé Benoît

COURS PREPARATOIRE FRANCAIS I

Premier Prix:	Lucien Beaulieu
Second Prix:	Thomas Oliver
Mention honorable:	Gabriel Montreuil
" "	Antonio Baril
" "	Gonzague de la Fonchais
" "	Charles Royal

III ENGLISH PREPARATORY COURSE

First Prize:	John Kolcum
Second Prize:	Peter Roszko
Honorable Mention:	John Cselle
" "	Patrick McGuire
" "	Matthew Nehring
" "	Panthaleon Slipetz

II AND I ENGLISH PREPARATORY COURSES

(Elèves Français)

Premier Prix:	Louis Tissot
Second Prix:	Armand Dureault
Mention honorable:	Dieudonné Piché
"	"
"	Henri Morin
"	"
"	Arthur Guilbert
"	"
"	Charles Royal

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(English Students)

First Prize:	Lawrence Murtaugh
Second Prize:	Gustave Dechêne
Honorable Mention:	Leo Seymour
"	"
"	Ralph Joseph



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EXCELLENCE

Prix: Joseph Bellavance
Mention honorable: Anatole Bohémier

DILIGENCE

Prix: Paul Gauthier
Mention honorable: Joseph Bellavance

RHETORIC

EXCELLENCE

Prize: John Heuchert
Honorable Mention: Casimir Wyrzykowski

DILIGENCE

Prize: George Szkwarok
Honorable Mention: Thomas Gelley

BELLES-LETTRES

EXCELLENCE

Prix: Norbert Bellavance
Mention honorable: Ildor Joyal

DILIGENCE

Prix: Edouard Côté
Mention honorable: Norbert Bellavance

HUMANITIES

EXCELLENCE

Prize: John Baderski
Honorable Mention: Carl Katzel

DILIGENCE

Prize: Carl Katzel
Honorable Mention: Joseph Müller

VERSIFICATION

EXCELLENCE

Prix: Joseph Savard
 Mention honorable: Pierre Picton
 " " Louis-Philippe Gagnon

DILIGENCE

Prix: Joseph Savard
 Mention honorable: Avila Maguin
 " " Signard Beaudoin

NARRATION FRANCAISE

Prix: Antoine Deschambault
 Mention honorable: Aymar de la Fonchais
 " " Marius Benoit

PRECEPTES ET ANALYSE LITTERAIRES

Prix: Antoine Deschambault
 Mention honorable: Joseph Savard
 " " Louis-Philippe Gagnon

VERSION LATINE

Prix: Louis-Philippe Gagnon
 Mention honorable: Pierre Picton
 " " Jean Fay

THEME LATIN

Prix: Pierre Picton
 Mention honorable: Joseph Savard
 " " Jacques de la Fonchais

VERSION GRECQUE

Prix: Joseph Savard
 Mention honorable: Pierre Picton
 " " Antoine Deschambault

THEME GREC

Prix: Pierre Picton
 Mention honorable: Jacques de la Fonchais
 " " Louis-Philippe Gagnon

ANGLAIS

Prix: Avila Maquin
 Mention honorable: Jacques de la Fonchais
 " " Joseph Savard

GEOMETRIE

Prix: Donat McDougall
 Mention honorable: Marius Benoit
 " " Aimé Paquette

ALGEBRE

Prix: Aimé Paquette
 Mention honorable: Joseph Savard
 " " Pierre Picton

HISTOIRE DU CANADA

Prix: Louis-Philippe Gagnon
 Mention honorable: Antoine Deschambault
 " " Pierre Picton

ELOCUTION

Prix: Antoine Deschambault
 Mention honorable: Jean Fay
 " " Louis-Philippe Gagnon

MATRICULATION II

EXCELLENCE

Prize: Alfred Ouellette
 Mention honorable: Joseph Williams
 " " John Vaselenak

DILIGENCE

Prize: George Salamon
 Honorable Mention: Jacob Schnerch
 " " Bernard Harrison

METHODE

EXCELLENCE

Premier Prix: Joseph Desharnais
 Second Prix: Edmond Préfontaine
 Mention honorable: Jean Préfontaine
 " " Valnério Brabant

DILIGENCE

Premier Prix: Joseph Goulet
 Second Prix: Edmond Lavoie
 Mention honorable: Maurice Saint-Cyr
 " " Antonio Marcoux

NARRATION FRANCAISE

Premier Prix: Léon Beaudoin
 Second Prix: Joseph Goulet
 Mention honorable: Jean Préfontaine
 " " Gabriel Bernuy

PRECEPTES ET ANALYSE

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 " " Maurice Saint-Cyr

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Premier Prix: Joseph Desharnais
 Second Prix: Jean Préfontaine
 Mention honorable: Edmond Préfontaine
 " " Gabriel Bernuy

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Premier Prix: Joseph Desharnais
 Second Prix: Edmond Lavoie
 Mention honorable: Armand Bertrand
 " " Jean Préfontaine

THEME GREC

Premier Prix: Joseph Desharnais
 Second Prix: Edmond Préfontaine
 Mention honorable: Gabriel Bernuy
 " " Jean Préfontaine

VERSION GRECQUE

Premier Prix: Joseph Desharnais
 Second Prix: Edmond Préfontaine
 Mention honorable: Gabriel Poitras
 " " Léon Beaudoin

ANGLAIS

Premier Prix: Edmond Préfontaine
 Second Prix: Jean Préfontaine
 Mention honorable: Antonio Marcoux
 " " Hyacinthe Lapointe

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Premier Prix: Edmond Préfontaine
 Second Prix: Jean Préfontaine
 Mention honorable: Maurice Saint-Cyr
 " " Hyacinthe Lapointe

ARITHMETIQUE

Premier Prix:	Joseph Desharnais
Second Prix:	Jean Préfontaine
Mention honorable:	Joseph Degagné
" "	Edmond Préfontaine

ALGEBRE ET GEOMETRIE

Premier Prix:	Edmond Préfontaine
Second Prix:	Gabriel Poitras
Mention honorable:	Joseph Desharnais
" "	Jean Préfontaine

MATRICULATION I

EXCELLENCE

First Prize:	James Lane
Second Prize:	George Grescoe
Honorable Mention:	Nicholas Punak
" "	James Callahan
" "	John McKenty
" "	Ernest Charlebois
" "	Floyd Tedrow

DILIGENCE

First Prize:	James Lane
Second Prize:	James Callahan
Honorable Mention:	Nicholas Halas
" "	John McKenty
" "	Raoul de Manbey
" "	Clarence Hogan
" "	George Grescoe

ELEMENTS-LATINS

EXCELLENCE

Premier Prix:	Georges de la Fonchais
Second Prix:	Edouard Laffèche
Mention honorable:	Eugène Couture
"	Joseph Hébert
"	Paul Côté
"	Paul Laffèche

DILIGENCE

Premier Prix:	Alphonse Beauchamp
Second Prix:	Georges de la Fonchais
Mention honorable:	Joseph Hébert
"	Paul Côté
"	Sauveur Marcoux
"	Oscar Roy

THEME LATIN

Premier Prix:	Georges de la Fonchais
Second Prix:	Edouard Laffèche
Mention honorable:	Joseph Hébert
"	Eugène Couture
"	Wilfrid Gervais
"	Alphonse Beauchamp

VERSION LATINE

Premier Prix:	Georges de la Fonchais
Second Prix:	Victor Marius
Mention honorable:	Paul Laffèche
"	Joseph Hébert
"	Eugène Couture
"	Alphonse Beauchamp

GRAMMAIRE LATINE

Premier Prix:	Georges de la Fonchais
Second Prix:	Joseph Hébert
Mention honorable:	Edouard Laffèche
"	Oscar Roy
"	Paul Côté
"	Wilfrid Gervais

DICTEE FRANCAISE

Premier Prix:	Georges de la Fonchais
Second Prix:	Edouard Laffèche
Mention honorable:	Eugène Couture
"	Joseph Hébert
"	Wilfrid Gervais
"	Oscar Roy

GRAMMAIRE FRANCAISE

Premier Prix:	Joseph Hébert
Second Prix:	Georges de la Fonchais
Mention honorable:	Edouard Laffèche
" "	Alphonse Beauchamp
" "	Sauveur Marcoux
" "	Louis Muller

ANGLAIS

Premier Prix:	Alphonse Beauchamp
Second Prix:	Eugène Couture
Mention honorable:	Georges de la Fonchais
" "	Joseph Gamache
" "	Joseph Hébert
" "	Victor Marius

GREC

Premier Prix:	Georges de la Fonchais
Second Prix:	Edouard Laffèche
Mention honorable:	Louis Muller
" "	Joseph Gamache
" "	Joseph Hébert
" "	Victor Marius

ARITHMETIQUE

Premier Prix:	Eugène Couture
Second Prix:	Georges de la Fonchais
Mention honorable:	Alphonse Beauchamp
" "	Antonio Landry
" "	Paul Laffèche
" "	Edouard Laffèche

HISTOIRE ET GEOGRAPHIE

Premier Prix:	Edouard Laffèche
Second Prix:	Georges de la Fonchais
Mention honorable:	Paul Laffèche
" "	Joseph Hébert
" "	Victor Marius
" "	Joseph Gamache

ELOCUTION

Premier Prix:	Joseph Hébert
Second Prix:	Edouard Laffèche
Mention honorable:	Sauveur Marcoux
" "	Paul Laffèche
" "	Joseph Gamache
" "	(Prix de 4 Mentions honorables)
	Antonio Landry

LATIN RUDIMENTS

EXCELLENCE

First Prize:	Hugh de Manbey
Second Prize:	Daniel McCusker
Honorable Mention:	Edward Woodcock
" "	Ignatius Demchuck
" "	Edward Rimmer

DILIGENCE

First Prize:	Daniel McCusker
Second Prize:	Hugh de Manbey
Honorable Mention:	Ignatius Demchuck
" "	Edward Woodcock
" "	Thomas Kilkenny

LATIN THEME

First Prize:	Hugh de Manbey
Second Prize:	Daniel McCusker
Honorable Mention:	Ignatius Demchuck
" "	Edward Rimmer
" "	John Cloutier

LATIN TRANSLATION

First Prize:	Hugh de Manbey
Second Prize:	Edward Rimmer
Honorable Mention:	Augustine Badali
" "	John Cloutier
" "	Ignatius Demchuck

LATIN GRAMMAR

First Prize:	Hugh de Manbey
Second Prize:	Edward Rimmer
Honorable Mention:	Ignatius Demchuck
" "	John Cloutier
" "	Daniel McCusker

ENGLISH COMPOSITION

First Prize:	Joseph Carey
Second Prize:	Hugh de Manbey
Honorable Mention:	Armand Tremblay
"	Edward Woodcock
"	John Cloutier

ENGLISH GRAMMAR

First Prize:	Hugh de Manbey
Second Prize:	Armand Tremblay
Honorable Mention:	John Persichini
"	Ignatius Demchuck
"	Daniel McCusker

FRENCH

Second Prize:	Hugh de Manbey
Second Prize:	Edward Rimmer
Honorable Mention:	Daniel McCusker
"	Ignatius Demchuck
"	Armand Tremblay
"	(Prize of 7 Honorable Mentions)

GREEK

First Prize:	Hugh de Manbey
Second Prize:	Daniel McCusker
Honorable Mention:	Edward Rimmer
"	Armand Tremblay
"	Dolor Wyrzykowski

ARITHMETIC

First Prize:	John Persichini
Second Prize:	Daniel Burke
Mention honorable:	Hugh de Manbey
"	Daniel McCusker
"	Edward Woodcock
"	(Prize of 4 Honorable Mentions)

HISTORY AND GEOGRAPHY

First Prize:	Leo Collins
Second Prize:	John Persichini
Mention honorable:	Daniel McCusker
"	Hugh de Manbey
"	Daniel Burke

ELOCUTION

First Prize:	Edward Rimmer
Second Prize:	Armand Tremblay
Mention honorable:	John Cloutier
"	John Persichini
"	Augustine Badali



GRADUES DU COURS DE COMMERCE—GRADUATES OF THE
COMMERCIAL CLASS

Joseph Whelan

Damase Landreville

Clarence Pollock

Magloire Desrosiers

Augustin Manaigre

Commercial Course

SENIOR COMMERCIAL

EXCELLENCE

Prize: Joseph Whelan
(Silver Medal)

DILIGENCE

Prize: Joseph Whelan

ENGLISH COMPOSITION

Prize: Joseph Whelan

GRAMMAR

Prize: Joseph Whelan

SPELLING

Prize: Augustin Manaigre

BUSINESS CORRESPONDENCE

Prize: Clarence Pollock

COMMERCIAL LAW

Prize: Clarence Pollock

BOOKKEEPING

Prize: Joseph Whelan

ARITHMETIC

Prize: Joseph Whelan

PENMANSHIP

Prize: Clarence Pollock

HISTORY

Prize: Clarence Pollock

TYPEWRITING

Prize: Joseph Whelan

SHORTHAND

Prize: Clarence Pollock

JUNIOR COMMERCIAL

EXCELLENCE

Prize: Georges Barré
 Honorable Mention: John Matulak
 " " George Stedman

DILIGENCE

Prize: John Matulak
 Honorable Mention: Georges Barré
 " " Alcide Lussier

ENGLISH COMPOSITION

Prize: Georges Barré
 Honorable Mention: John Waldbillig
 " " George Stedman

GRAMMAR

Prize: John Matulak
 Honorable Mention: Georges Barré
 " " Aurèle Préfontaine

SPELLING

Prize: Georges Barré
 Honorable Mention: Alcide Lussier
 " " John Matulak

BUSINESS CORRESPONDENCE

Prize: John Waldbillig
 Honorable Mention: Emile Gervais
 " " Albert King

BOOKKEEPING

Prize: John Matulak
 Honorable Mention: John Waldbillig
 " " Aurèle Préfontaine

ARITHMETIC

Prize: John Waldbillig
 Honorable Mention: Georges Barré
 " " Aurèle Préfontaine

PENMANSHIP

Prize: Georges Barré
 Honorable Mention: John Waldbillig
 " " Gérard Dumouchel

HISTORY

Prize: John Waldbillig
 Honorable Mention: Euclide Desautels
 " " Emile Gervais

GEOGRAPHY

Prize: John Waldbillig
 Honorable Mention: Albert King
 " " Emile Gervais

TYPEWRITING

Prize: Georges Barré
 Honorable Mention: Alcide Lussier
 " " Euclide Desautels

SHORTHAND

Prize: Georges Barré
 Honorable Mention: John Matulak

FRENCH

(For French Students)

Prize: Georges Barré
 Honorable Mention: Alcide Lussier
 (Prize of 5 honorable mentions)
 " " Augustin Manaigre

FRENCH

(For English Students)

Prize: Albert King
 Honorable Mention: William Clark

Cours Préparatoire Français

SECONDE ANNEE

EXCELLENCE

Premier Prix:	Paul Poirier
Second Prix:	Ismaël Boivin
Mention honorable:	Denis Racicot
" "	Gérard Broussard
" "	Hervé Benoit
" "	Hervé Gauvin
" "	Crawford Landry
" "	Arthur Paquin

DILIGENCE

Premier Prix:	Léopold Lévêgue
Second Prix:	Hervé Gauvin
Mention honorable:	Azarie Lavoie
" "	Henri Beaulieu
" "	Arthur Paquin
" "	Denis Racicot
" "	Paul Poirier
" "	Ismaël Boivin

PRECEPTES ET ANALYSE

Premier Prix:	Louis Bonnefoy
Second Prix:	Adélard Senez
Mention honorable:	Hervé Benoit
" "	Alphonse Ouellette
" "	Arthur Paquin
" "	Roland Lévêque
" "	Gérard Broussard
" "	Ismaël Boivin

ORTHOGRAPHE

Premier Prix:	Arthur Paquin
Second Prix:	Crawford Landry
Mention honorable:	Hervé Benoit
" "	Paul Poirier
" "	Hervé Gauvin
" "	Ismaël Boivin
" "	Joseph Guilbault
" "	Gratien Tétreault

ARITHMETIQUE

Premier Prix:	Emile Gauvin
Second Prix:	Hervé Benoit
Mention honorable:	Crawford Landry
"	Léopold Lévêque
"	Denis Racicot
"	(Prix de 4 Mentions honorables)
"	Paul Poirier
"	Payment Gagnon
"	Lucien Prud'homme

ANGLAIS

Premier Prix:	Degagné Léo
Second Prix:	Maurice Goulet
Mention honorable:	Paul Poirier
"	Ismaël Boivin
"	Hervé Gauvin
"	Lucien Prud'homme
"	Emile Gauvin
"	Gérard Broussard

LECTURE

Premier Prix:	Paul Poirier
Second Prix:	Maurice Goulet
Mention honorable:	Edmond Gariépy
"	Hervé Gauvin
"	Louis Bonnefoy
"	Arthur Paquin
"	Léopold Lévêque
"	Emile Gauvin

GEOGRAPHIE

Premier Prix:	Paul Poirier
Second Prix:	Gérard Broussard
Mention honorable:	Joachim Régnier
"	Lucien Prud'homme
"	Crawford Landry
"	Payment Gagnon
"	Jean Bourguin
"	Emile Gauvin

HISTOIRE

Premier Prix:	Crawford Landry
Second Prix:	Paul Poirier
Mention honorable:	Ismaël Boivin
"	Roland Lévêque
"	Hervé Benoit
"	Léopold Lévêque
"	Joachim Régnier
"	Hervé Gauvin

CALLIGRAPHIE

Premier Prix:	Léopold Lévêque
Second Prix:	Paul Poirier
Mention honorable:	Hervé Gauvin
"	Gérard Broussard
"	Lucien Prud'homme
"	Charles Turgeon
"	Willie Lécuyer
"	Ismaël Boivin

PREMIER ANNEE

EXCELENCE

Premier Prix:	Origène Rhéaume
Second Prix:	Léo McCaughan
Mention honorable:	Gabriel Montreuil
"	" Antonio Baril
"	" Louis Danscreau
"	" Alfred Wolfarth

DILIGENCE

Premier Prix:	Lucien Beaulieu
Second Prix:	Thomas Olivier
Mention honorable:	Gabriel Montreuil
"	" Antonio Baril
"	" Gonzague de la Fonchais
"	" Charles Royal

PRECEPTES ET ANALYSE

Premier Prix:	Origène Rhéaume
Second Prix:	Gabriel Montreuil
Mention honorable:	Antonio Baril
"	" Lucien Beaulieu
"	" Denis Goulet
"	" Raoul Carrière

ORTHOGRAPHE

Premier Prix:	Denis Goulet
Second Prix:	Léo McCaughan
Mention honorable:	Raoul Carrière
"	" Origène Rhéaume
"	" Gonzague de la Fonchais
"	" Alfred Wolfarth

ARITHMETIQUE

Premier Prix:	Raoul Carrière
Second Prix:	Gabriel Montreuil
Mention honorable:	Wilbert Bourque
"	" Euclide Boiteau
"	" Louis Dausereau
"	" Origène Rhéaume

ANGLAIS

Premier Prix:	Origène Rhéaume
Second Prix:	Denis Goulet
Mention honorable:	Wilfrid Royal
"	" Wilbert Bourque
"	" Euclide Moiteau
"	" Raoul Carrière

LECTURE

Premier Prix:	Gonzague de la Fonchais
Second Prix:	Denis Goulet
Mention honorable:	Origène Rhéaume
"	"
"	Léo McCaughan
"	Charles Royal
"	Wilfrid Royal

GEOGRAPHIE

Premier Prix:	Antonio Baril
Second Prix:	Denis Goulet
Mention honorable:	Louis Dansereau
"	"
"	Alfred Wolfarth
"	Raoul Carrière
"	Origène Rhéaume

HISTOIRE

Premier Prix:	Denis Goulet
Second Prix:	Origène Rhéaume
Mention honorable:	Gabriel Montreuil
"	"
"	Wilfrid Royal
"	Raoul Carrière
"	Ovide Gagnon

CALLIGRAPHIE

Premier Prix:	Wilfrid Royal
Second Prix:	Charles Royal
Mention honorable:	Ovide Gagnon
"	"
"	Raoul Carrière
"	Denis Goulet
"	Henri Cossette

English Preparatory Course

THIRD YEAR

EXCELLENCE

First Prize:	Panthaleon Slipetz
Second Prize:	Edward Spencer
Honorable Mention:	John Cselle
"	"
"	John Kolcum
"	Kenneth Rasey
"	Edouard Lafrenière

DILIGENCE

First Prize:	Edouard Lafrenière
Second Prize:	John Cselle
Honorable Mention:	Matthew Nehring
"	"
"	John Kolcum
"	Wilfrid Peltier
"	Edward Spencer

ENGLISH COMPOSITION

First Prize:	Matthew Nehring
Second Prize:	Kenneth Rasey
Honorable Mention:	Edouard Lafrenière
"	Edward Megill
"	Cyril Bowdridge
"	Edward Spencer

GRAMMAR

First Prize:	Edward Spencer
Second Prize:	Kenneth Rasey
Honorable Mention:	Joseph Trohak
"	Peter Roszko
"	John Cselle
"	John Kolcum

ARITHMETIC

First Prize:	Edouard Lafrenière
Second Prize:	John Cselle
Honorable Mention:	Kenneth Rasey
"	Peter Roszko
"	Panthaleon Slipetz
"	William Clark

READING AND RECITATION

First Prize:	Matthew Nehring
Second Prize:	Peter Roszko
Honorable Mention:	John Cselle
"	Edward Spencer
"	Edouard Lafrenière
"	William Clark

HISTORY AND GEOGRAPHY

First Prize:	Edouard Lafrenière
Second Prize:	Kenneth Rasey
Honorable Mention:	John Kolcum
"	Panthaleon Slipetz
"	Peter Roszko
"	Edward Spencer

PENMANSHIP

First Prize:	Joseph Trohak
Second Prize:	Edouard Lafrenière
Honorable Mention:	Peter Roszko
"	John Cselle
"	Matthew Nehring
"	Alexander Weisgerber

SPELLING

First Prize:	John Kolcum
Second Prize:	Matthew Nehring
Honorable Mention:	Edouard Lafrenière
"	Panthaleon Slipetz
"	John Cselle
"	Peter Roszko

FRENCH

First Prize:	Wilfrid Peltier
Second Prize:	Panthaleon Slipetz
Honorable Mention:	Edward Spencer
" "	John Cselle
" "	John Kolcum
" "	John Matulak

SECOND YEAR

EXCELLENCE

First Prize:	Allan Lalonde
Second Prize:	Henri Landreville
Honorable Mention:	Dieudonné Piché
" "	Gustave Dechêne
" "	Louis Tissot
" "	Donat Patenaude

DILIGENCE

First Prize:	Dieudonné Piché
Second Prize:	Louis Tissot
Honorable Mention:	Henri Landreville
" "	Gustave Dechêne
" "	Dominic Wyrzykowski

ENGLISH COMPOSITION

First Prize:	Gustave Dechêne
Second Prize:	Joseph McDevitt
Honorable Mention:	Thomas Burns
" "	Allan Lalonde
" "	Louis Tissot
" "	Gerald Myers

SPELLING

First Prize:	Dominic Wyrzykowski
Second Prize:	Allan Lalonde
Honorable Mention:	Henri Landreville
" "	Thomas Burns
" "	Donat Patenaude
" "	Gustave Dechêne

GRAMMAR

First Prize:	Dieudonné Piché
Second Prize:	Louis Tissot
Honorable Mention:	Maximilian Schmidt
" "	John Baisley
" "	Armand Dureault

HISTORY

First Prize:	Allan Lalonde
Second Prize:	Arthur Guilbert
Honorable Mention:	John Baisley
"	"
"	Louis Tissot
"	"
"	Gustave Dechêne
"	"
"	Dieudonné Piché

ARITHMETIC

First Prize:	Dieudonné Piché
Second Prize:	Armand Dureault
Honorable Mention:	Louis Tissot
"	"
"	Henri Zastre
"	"
"	Alfred Allard
"	"
"	Lawrence Murtaugh

READING

First Prize:	Allan Lalonde
Second Prize:	Gustave Dechêne
Honorable Mention:	Dominic Wyrzykowski
"	"
"	John Baisley
"	"
"	Joseph McDevitt
"	"
"	Thomas Burns

PENMANSHIP

First Prize:	Louis Tissot
Second Prize:	Dieudonné Piché
Honorable Mention:	Allan Lalonde
"	"
"	Wenzel Holitzki
"	"
"	Arthur Guilbert
"	"
"	Emile Jobin

GEOGRAPHY

First Prize:	Dieudonné Piché
Second Prize:	Lawrence Murtaugh
Honorable Mention:	Louis Tissot
"	"
"	Dominic Wyrzykowski
"	"
"	Charles Royal
"	"
"	Armand Dureault

FRENCH

First Prize:	Louis Tissot
Second Prize:	Dieudonné Piché
Honorable Mention:	Armand Dureault
"	"
"	Emile Jobin
"	"
"	Victor Carbonneau
"	"
"	Albert Marmin

FIRST YEAR

EXCELLENCE

First Prize:	Leo Seymour
Second Prize:	Arthur Dillon
Honorable Mention:	Joseph Ruml
"	Victor Carbonneau

DILIGENCE

First Prize:	Leo Seymour
Second Prize:	Arthur Dillon
Honorable Mention:	Joseph Ruml
"	Victor Carbonneau

GRAMMAR

First Prize:	Victor Carbonneau
Second Prize:	du Ross Beaudoin
Honorable Mention:	Leo Seymour
"	Ralph Joseph

ENGLISH COMPOSITION

First Prize:	Ralph Joseph
Second Prize:	Arthur Dillon
Honorable Mention:	Leo Seymour
"	du Ross Beaudoin

READING

First Prize:	Douglas Potter
Second Prize:	Ernest Tracey
Honorable Mention:	Ralph Joseph
"	Arthur Dillon

BIBLE HISTORY

First Prize:	du Ross Beaudoin
Second Prize:	Victor Carbonneau
Honorable Mention:	Arthur Dillon
"	Leo Seymour

SPELLING

First Prize:	Arthur Dillon
Second Prize:	Douglas Potter
Honorable Mention:	Victor Carbonneau
"	Leo Seymour

FRENCH

First Prize:	Thomas Burns
Second Prize:	Allan Lalonde
Honorable Mention:	Michael Kanchir
"	Ralph Joseph

PENMANSHIP

First Prize:	Arthur Dillon
Second Prize:	Albert Guilbert
Honorable Mention:	Joseph Cusson
"	du Ross Beaudoin
"	Joseph Ruml

ARITHMETIC

First Prize:	Leo Seymour
Second Prize:	Albert Marmin
Honorable Mention:	Joseph Ruml
"	(Prize of 4 honorable mentions)
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1ERE SECTION

Prix: Emile Lavigne
Mention honorable: Albert Leclerc
" " Jean Bourguin

2EME SECTION

Prix: Wilfrid Peltier
Mention honorable: Dolor Wyrzykowski
" " Bernard Clavet

3EME SECTION

Prix: Marius Benoit
Mention honorable: Ernest Jacques
" " John Cloutier
(Prize of 6 Honorable Mentions)

VIOLON

Prix: Alphonse Beauchamp
Mention honorable: Napoléon Leclerc

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Second Prix: Napoléon Laporte

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Premier Prix: Wilfrid T. Peltier
Second Prix: Emile Gauvin
Mention honorable: Louis Bonnefoy
" " Wilfrid Maranda

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Premier Prix: Lucien Prud'homme
 Second Prix: Armand Tremblay
 Mention honorable: Edouard Laflèche
 " " Dolor Wyrzykowski

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Premier Prix: Joseph McDevitt
 Second Prix: Maurice Goulet
 Mention honorable: Henri Morin
 " " Frédéric Langevin

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Parents are respectfully requested to send their sons punctually on the day appointed, for the mutual benefit of the students individually and the College at large.

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