

in Grand Seminaries. His chief glory, the Classical Course, was placed in the hands of Fr. Balland. The Ancient Classics, rendered in both English and French (English was always the official tongue) had able exponents in Frs. Duhaut, Vaillancourt and Nolin. For English, Frs. Barrett, Bennet, Gallagher, and Prof. Glasmacher are names best remembered. In Mental Philosophy and History, are distinguished the names of Filliatre and Nilles. Alongside of these branches was inaugurated a most complete programme for the Mathematical and Natural Sciences. Such a departure was in this direction made from the traditional method that the scientific character of the College course has ever been an unique and distinctive feature. In these lines we may mention Fr. Dontenville (now New Westminster's Archbishop), Marsan, Leyden, Griffin and Fr. Balland himself. Christian Doctrine and Political Economy Fr. Tabaret retained to himself as his own department.

The Commercial Course was not without receiving special attention. It was given autonomy, so to say, and kept within its natural prerogatives. It was adapted entirely for young men, who, neither able nor desiring more liberal studies, were ambitious to prepare for business careers. Under the charge of Fr. Constantineau, the retiring rector, the efficiency of this course became a widely acknowledged fact. At present this department is extended so as to embrace as much as possible preparation for every species of mercantile pursuit.

Father Tabaret showed sagacity as an educator by the interest, approaching delight, he showed in the sports and amusements of the students. He had early secured the College Farm, but when it became Scholastic property, the Athletic Field was prepared, and opened in 1886. A most trusted and capable assistant Fr. Tabaret found in Fr. Guillet, an indefatigable worker in behalf of the Garnet and Grey. Another to whom Varsity owes lasting gratitude for his old-time helpful generosity is Fr. Whelan, pastor of St. Patrick's Church

Ottawa in 1865 is made the seat of Government for Canada. This event necessitates the increase of our population by the addition of all the leisurely and educated classes, the ones devoted