

phers in summer and tempers the severity of the winter. Seldom has any severe illness attacked the School, and never has it been broken up, as other schools have been, by disease.

Either building commands a landscape view of unrivalled perfection. Land and water, mountain and meadow, orchard and river, field and forest, island and seashore, are grouped into forms and relations of almost ideal beauty and grandeur. The Campus is large and level, with a soil so porous that within a few hours after a long-continued rain the boys can safely convene for sports.

There are two Courses of Study, each embracing three years' work.

### THE MATRICULATION COURSE

prepares young men and women for College. Upon the satisfactory completion of this course a matriculation diploma is awarded, which will admit the holder into Acadia University or other similar Maritime institutions.

### THE GENERAL COURSE

does not include Greek, but takes French instead, and Latin during only a part of the first two years. Mathematics and Natural Science and English are carried farther than in the Matriculation Course. This Course is designed to prepare teachers for License up to Grade B, also to fit the Student for business life. On the completion of the prescribed studies, graduation diplomas will be awarded.

Frequent written and oral examinations are conducted to stimulate thoroughness and test the efficiency of the work done.