

Something About The University of St. Joseph at Memramcook

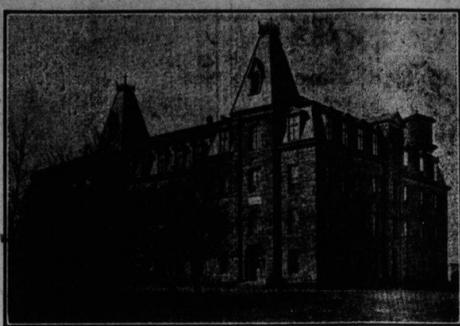
A Brief Sketch of Its History and a Recital of the Work Which is Being Carried On in That Institution—A Credit to the Province.

The University of St. Joseph's College, which has evolved from a small boarding school established at St. Joseph in Westmorland County fifty years ago by the congregation of Holy Cross, has held, for some years, an important position in the Maritime Provinces.

The University whose founder was Rev. Carville Lefebvre received degree conferring powers in 1888 and secured a university charter 30 years afterwards in 1898. Its growth was slow yet steady, permanent and commensurate with the needs and progress of the French and the Irish Canadians, whom it served. Fifty years of progress secured through the unremitting toil of many men, and not by any notable financial endowment, has made the University fully equipped to carry on efficiently and with success the triple work of education, physical, normal and intellectual training.

The University is a grey freestone edifice four stories high and with frontage of 325 feet. It is surrounded by a grove of maples, birch and spruce trees, pretty gardens, accessory buildings including a freestone memorial hall, extensive lands under cultivation, a shady park with a silvery lake winding back among the hills toward the Pettitocod.

The attendance during the last few years under the administration of Rev.



St. Joseph's College

combined for English, French, Mathematics and Sciences, but the time devoted to Latin and History by the classical section is given by the other section to commercial subjects.

The Grammar School Course comprises four classes corresponding to Grades V, VI, VII, and VIII of provincial schools. The subjects are arranged in four distinct groups: 1st English, 2nd French 3rd Arithmetic with Penmanship and Drawing, 4th History and Geography.

The University, possessing extensive tracts of land in its environs on the rolling uplands west of the Memramcook River, provides good opportunities for sports. There are two large baseball and football fields well rolled and level adjoining the college. Four baseball games can be played simultaneously on the grounds. During the noon recess and in the long evenings of the early summer 72 students play baseball in the various leagues. The entire student body, therefore, participates in the league games three or four times a week.

There is generally a couple of silver trophies for competition. Instead of the games never flags. The St. John boys and the Americans usually set the pace in the various playing averages.

The football season during the last couple of years has not been productive of the material worked out through the debates, plays etc. of former seasons. The Lefebvre Memorial with its modern little theatre seating 600 is now the scene of the students' triumph. The stars of the baseball, football, basket ball and hockey tournaments are eager for fame behind the footlights. Great sacrifices are made by all to attain that fitness in the theatre which brings success. The 17th of March is a day of interest, all the visitors and patrons of the play arrive and are received with youthful enthusiasm. Special trains on the Peoples' Railway make possible a large audience for each important event.

The St. Jean Baptiste Society celebrates March 19th with the usual play and banquet. A classic French play is usually put on. It draws such a crowd from the eastern towns that even standing room is sold at a premium. The College orchestra does much to promote the success of this as well as other functions.

The Bilingual Society imposes the heaviest demands and provides the greatest honors of the year. Its deliberations are carried on successively in both English and French. On May 24th, each year the Bilingual Society conducts debates in which the mettle and scholarship of its members are put to a severe test. On each debate it imposes the duty of publicly debating in a language not his own.

The Philosophers' Club composed of juniors and seniors carries out an extensive program of discussion in a mock parliament. The ministries of this legislature suffer frequent reverses like the Federal ministries of pre-confederation days. The clashes in the mock parliament are, however, smoothed over by a banquet and feast-



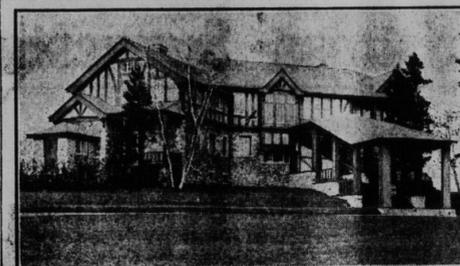
Across the Bay, St. Andrews

B. Lecallier C.S.C. has grown rapidly and now numbers 326 students.

The courses of study comprise Art, Academic, Grammar, School and of the Provincial Government.

The Arts Course, which contains the standard curriculum of subjects shows particular strength in Philosophy, Mathematics and Literature. The lectures in Philosophy given by Rev. Frederick Testa, M.A., L.L.D., (Washington) number upwards of five per week during the last 2 years of the course. They are based upon the up-to-date exposition of scholastic philosophy made by the late St. Stanislaus Lortie an eminent expositor of scholasticism. The philosophy studies are efficiently taught and comprise logic, criticism, metaphysics, cosmology, physics, natural theology, moral, and the history of Philosophy.

The mathematical studies which



Hon. Robt. Mackay's Home, Amherst

When Christmas comes, The sailor on the sea, The warrior by camp-fires light, The courtier in the palace bright, The student by the midnight lamp, The miner deep in dust and damp, Alike uplift, through raven skies, The wondering look of glad surprise, When Christmas comes, When Christmas comes, In field and street, in mart and farm,

The world takes on a lovelier charm, Sweet-scented boughs of pine and fir Are brought like frankincense and myrrh, To make our hallowed places meet For hands that clasp and tones that greet, While hearts, worth more than gold or gem, Go forth to find their Bethlehem, When Christmas comes, When Christmas comes, When Christmas comes, —Marsaret E. Sangster



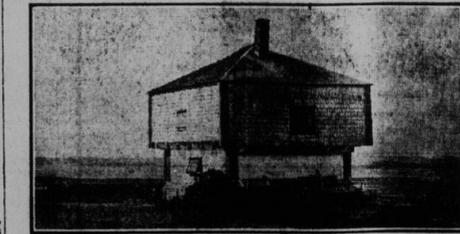
Highland View Hospital, Amherst

have been kept up to the practical standard for many years are now well within the range of the requirements of professional life. Spherical trigonometry, differential and integral calculus are taught five hours per week during the last two years of the course. Rev. L. Gilestin, Ph.D., D.D., who has been for many years a professor at the university, teaches the advanced mathematics.

The teaching of the literature of the English, French, Latin and Greek languages is under the supervision of Rev. Frank McBride, D.D. (Quebec) and Rev. J. E. Mondon, M.A.

Science is taught by Rev. H. A. Vanier, (Harvard), theology by Rev. J. Fleck, D.D. (Quebec).

The Academic Course is followed by about 125 students. It has two branches, one of which is commercial preparing for business life and awarding commercial diplomas, and the other, the classical leading to the Arts Course. Each branch gives a course of three years corresponding to grades IX, X and XI of the schools of the province. The two branches are com-



The Old Blockhouse, St. Andrews

LIFE A CENTURY AGO.

A century ago a man could not take a ride on a steamboat.

He had never seen an electric light or dreamed of an electric car.

He could not send a telegram.

He couldn't talk through the telephone, and he had never received a typewritten communication.

He had never heard the germ theory or worried over bacilli or bacteria.

He never looked pleasant before a photographer or had his picture taken.

He never heard a phonograph talk or saw a kinesiograph turn out a prize fight.

He never saw through a Webster's unabridged dictionary with the aid of a Roentgen ray.

He had never taken a ride in an elevator.

He had never imagined such a thing as a typesetting machine, or a typewriter.

He had never used anything but a wooden plough.

He had never seen his wife using a sewing machine.

He had never struck a paper on his trousers or anything else.

He couldn't take an anaesthetic and have his leg cut off without feeling it.

He had never purchased a ten cent magazine which would have been regarded as a miracle of art.

He could not buy a paper for a cent and learn anything that had happened the day before all over the world.

He had never seen a mechanical reaper or a self-binding harvester.

He had never crossed an iron bridge.

Do You Know Murray & Gregory Ltd.?

St. John, N. B.

If not, you should, and The Standard is pleased to introduce you to them

They manufacture everything in Wood and Glass for Buildings

Operating Saw Mills, Wood Working Factories and Art Glass Factories

Their plant and yards cover 20 acres.

They have their own railway siding and deep water wharves.

It requires four motor trucks and fifteen horses to deliver their products to cars and local builders.

Their motto is: "From Forest to Home"

If building, no firm can serve you better.

They are also distributors of BEAVER BOARD and RUBBEROID ROOFING and carry a large stock of Plate and Sheet Glass.

Saint John Business College

Established 1867

No Business or Institution has a successful history of over 40 years, under the same management, and the last years the best years, unless there are good reasons for it.

Competition Does Not Hurt It

Not many years ago, ours was the only school of its kind in New Brunswick. Now there are eight, (counting institutions with business departments) and yet the Saint John Business College now does many times the business it did when it had no competition.

Some of the Reasons

All Promises have been kept. No misrepresentations have been made. The Course of Study has been kept up-to-date. We have a large staff of capable and specially trained teachers. We have an elegant building, specially fitted up for Business College purposes by the St. John Board of School Trustees. Our equipment is modern and complete. Our entire energies are devoted to the interests of our students. Our best advertisements have been the successes of our graduates.

The College Catalogue

will show other reasons. It is mailed free to any address.

STUDENTS CAN ENTER AT ANY TIME

Saint John, New Brunswick

S. KERR, Principal