

Feller Institute.—On the 5th of October, the halls of the Institute suddenly awoke to new life, and the voices of a hundred students mingling in pleasant greeting, together with the sound of hurrying footsteps and placing of luggage, made an agreeable confusion such as only teachers of schools like this can appreciate.

As usual, the building was full to overflowing, and many deserving and interesting pupils were refused for lack of room. Indeed, the work seems to call more imperatively every year for the new "Wing." Many applications were not considered at all, as the ages of the applicants were below thirteen. With larger accommodation, these younger ones, whose characters are so easily made or marred, can be received.

The total number of pupils enrolled was as follows :

70	boys, boarders.
7	boys, day pupils.
46	girls, boarders.
12	girls, day pupils.

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The school was exceptionally free from sickness, except the indisposition of the Principal, which was so serious as to necessitate his absence after the Christmas holidays. The remaining teachers with characteristic good-will and energy, shared the extra burden, and with Assistant Principal, Arthur Massé, carried the school to a very successful close in May.

One young man passed the matriculation examination for McGill ; four studied with the ministry in view.

Twenty-seven were baptized as the result of personal conviction under the faithful preaching of the pastor, the daily study of the word, and the teaching of the Sunday School. Seventeen of those baptized were boys, two of whom were Roman Catholics in the autumn. Ten of the entire enrollment were Roman Catholics.

The influence of the Institute among the latter class is far reaching, and many staunch Romanists of education and high social standing, are ready to speak a word in favor of such a school as ours and "wish there were more like it."

Let not its good work be handicapped by lack of means or dearth of prayers.

G. N. MASSÉ, *Principal.*



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