

the same privilege to our students. It is now arranged that Prof. Tufts will give lectures in International Law—a subject not heretofore on Acadia's course. A course of lectures in Contracts will also be given by W. E. Roscoe, Q. C., of Kentville, who generously serves the College without expense to the Board. Members of the Senior Class at Acadia by electing Constitutional History and International Law with Prof. Tufts, taking Contracts with Mr. Roscoe, and passing thereon the required examinations of the Law School, will be able to take the LL. B. degree two years after graduating here. This certainly is a step in the right direction, and together with the before-mentioned changes and additions to our curriculum surely indicates a spirit of progress.

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During our absence hammer and saw have been at work in the College building. A long felt want has been met in the shape of individual lockers in the cloak room. Hitherto merely wardrobe hooks have been furnished for the use of students, and upon or around these must be hanged the hats, coats, gowns, books, rubbers and other necessary accompaniments of College attendance. This not only exposed the property of the students to unnecessary wear and tear, but occasioned unseemly confusion. We return to find that this has vanished with the receding year and now a suitable number of lockers are at our command—each student now having a key to his own apartment. We are sure this will give the satisfaction sought.

A further improvement has been made by the introduction of electric lighting to the College Hall.

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The Seminary and Academy enter upon the duties of the new term with the promise of richest prosperity. These branches of the University life must in no way be forgotten nor overshadowed by the larger College division. Each has its place and zealously presses toward its distinctive ideal.

The Seminary has taken a step in advance by publishing its tastily prepared "Thisle," thus setting forth the value of the institution and bringing its claims more prominently before the Baptist constituency. The attendance has increased since last term, the Senior Class is unusually large, teachers and students are taking up their work in the spirit of youthful aspiration and the entire outlook is that of a profitable term.

The work at the Academy is pushed forward with its old-time en