

of lectures has been outlined for the present year, imperative to the Freshman, Sophomore and Senior Classes, while the Junior Class pursues an imperative study of either Greek or German Testament. The Freshmen receive their lectures from Prof. Tufts, the Sophomores from Dr. Keirstead, the Seniors from Pres. Sawyer, and already great interest has been awakened. Under their teaching the most prosy portions of Old Testament writ are seen to blush with the warmth and vigor of nineteenth century literature. We hope this may be but the beginning of a wide and liberal course of Biblical instruction to follow.

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With hearty grasp do we welcome among us the new students. The college with all its advantages is now before you. It is indeed a proud day when you enter college, when you join the great host who in all ages have withdrawn from the mad strife of the outside world that they might for a time wend their way along the pleasant paths of learning, there to witness things invisible. But we believe that all depends upon the start one makes. In the beginning then we suggest that you hasten to identify yourselves with all that is proper in college life. Forget not the advantages of the Societies about you, nor pass unheeded the privileges of the Library. The college course is but designed to direct you to the wide field of reading and culture, which, golden with the product of ages past, now invites your stay. It is yours to linger and glean during the four succeeding years when you must again face the busy world, there to receive your judgment. Be honest with your teachers, be honest with yourselves, remembering that time here is measured by *opportunities*.

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With pleasure do we call the attention of our readers to the provision here made for study along horticultural lines. For two years now the Nova Scotia School of Horticulture has been conducted in Wolfville, and under the skilful direction of Prof. Faville, it has become firmly established, finely equipped and widely known. During the summer, the Professor has spent his vacation in travelling widely in Europe, visiting England, France, Germany and other places, with a view to studying the fruit interests in those countries. He begins his work here at the first of November in his usual energetic manner. Provision is made for thorough experimental study to supplement his lectures. Classes are arranged to meet the convenience of students either from the college or from outside. The rich agricultural