

CORRESPONDENCE.

A student having completed the preliminary requirements and entered the Divinity Hall, thus assuming the dignified title of "theologue," at once finds himself in a environment very different from that to which he has hitherto been accustomed. No longer separated and apart from his fellows during the greater part of the time, he is brought and kept in touch, not only with his more intimate companions, but with members of other classes as well. All have a common end in view; the barriers of class distinction are broken down; unity of interest is the characteristic feature and the good of one is the good of all. In this connection we cannot help remarking on the spirit of harmony existing among us all this winter. The very atmosphere breathes of it. The importance of cultivating such fraternal relations cannot be too strongly emphasized, for upon this depends much of the happiness and profit of collegiate life. To our steward especially are manifold opportunities afforded for the promotion of this homelike feeling. Upon him we are all more or less dependent. To him at all times we look for kind attention and a fatherly interest in our welfare; a ready willingness to comply with timely and reasonable requests; and *at least* a tender sympathy when illness enters our midst. Such have we a right to expect. Such is our ideal of the domestic aspect of college life. We cannot conceal the fact that hitherto we have not had it realized; but let us hope that our present session may see its fuller consummation.

STUDENT.

THE number of Students attending lectures this session is the largest in the history of the College. Thirty-nine are enrolled, the majority of which are in the first year. The graduating class is small—only 6—and one of these is taking the year extramurally.