

P. J. PETTINGER, B.A. ('89), has gone over to Harvard University to take a post-graduate course in philosophy. Mr. Pettinger is an honor graduate of Toronto in philosophy, and will doubtless do honor to his *alma mater* in Harvard.

INNOVATIONS are getting amongst us. At worship in the dining hall we have for some years used the Revised Version. Now the praise is led by an organ, and morning prayers are generally concluded with the Lord's prayer, all joining with the leader.

WE had a return to old times the other evening when, about ten o'clock, the students gathered in the Consulting Library to partake of wedding cake sent by J. F. Scott and his lady. A pleasant hour was spent in the usual way—songs, impromptu speeches, and recitations.

THE Saturday conferences promise to be of much interest and profit this session. At many of them distinguished outsiders will give addresses. The first was devotional, with an address by Prof. Thomson. At the second, Dr. Parsons, minister of Knox Church, delivered an eloquent address on "Consecration to the Holy Ministry."

IN the theological classes for the present session there are enrolled in the third year, fifteen; second year, twenty-seven; first year, forty-five. Of the first year many are partial, or are taking the options. In the preparatory classes there are in third year, four; second, nine; first, twelve. In the first year some are preparing to take the B.A. course.

THE University scholarship winners are announced. Bayne scholarship for proficiency in Hebrew on entering theology, Jas. Dow, B.A. Third year—Archibald McArthur scholarship, Robert Martin; McKay scholarship, T. R. Robinson. Second year—the McClure scholarship, R. I. Ross. First year—the Kilgour scholarship, J. M. Nicol.

THE dining hall was the scene of a new and pleasing departure the other evening, when the winners of the Philosophy scholarships in University College—Messrs. McCulloch and Abbott—entertained to an oyster supper the members of their respective tables, and representatives of the college. A goodly number of toasts were proposed, drunk, and responded to, interspersed with songs and music.

WOULD it not be well to extend the time of the session of the preparatory classes? University men are given about eight months for study. Why should not preparatory men be given the same privilege? This, besides giving them more time for the subjects taught in Knox, would enable them to take full advantage of the University classes, and take the regular University examinations, thus giving them an equal standing with 'Varsity men in the subjects taken at the University.