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SOCIETIES.

Theta Nu Epsilon (Secret).
Pi Sigma (Secret).
Order of Gingham (Junior, Secret). The society meets in February and October. Banquet Thursday night of Commencement.
Philanthropic (Literary, Secret). Established 1795. Meets every Saturday night in Phi Hall, New East Building.
Dialectic (Literary, Secret). Established 1795. Meets every Saturday night in the Di Hall, New West Building.

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FACULTY LECTURES, 1896-'97.

Thursday, January 23, Prof. Battle—"The Growth of the Federal Constitution for the past One Hundred Years."
Friday, February 12, Prof. Harrington—"A Day in Rome."
Friday February 26, Prof. Gore—"The History of the Calendar."
Friday March 12, Prof. Hume—"The Making of the English Bible."
Friday, March 24, Prof. Wilson—"A Zoological Trip to the Bahama Islands."
Friday, April 6, Prof. Ball—"Homer."
Friday, April 23, Prof. Williams—"Philosophy and Life."
Friday, May 7, Pprof. Cobb—"Living Lakes and Dead Seas."

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Psychology.

[Continued from second page.]

It is very different, however, when, in his Junior year, he enters upon a study of psychology. The seeker after knowledge finds himself in a strange land, as it were, with no familiar landmarks to direct his wandering footsteps. Night falls, he longs for light—in vain, there are no "jacks" to "Dewey." The method of study, which he has adopted with Greek, must be left behind with "Homer." The day of *artificial memory* is over; *judicious memory* must take its place; understanding must come into play. The student realizes that his study, now, is one of relations; that he must understand how the apperceiving activity acting upon sensation gives rise to knowledge; how perception, memory, imagination, intricately involved though they be, are yet separate and distinct ways in which the mind works;—and to *artificially memorize* is impossible. The student who grasps the subject matter of psychology as a unit and yet perceives the relations of the various parts to each other and to the whole, receives the high grade; he who fails to do this, a poor one.

As a further argument in favor of this view, it may be said, that psychology "papers" in June usually show great improvement over those of Christmas, and that the general average on logic and philosophy is considerably higher than on psychology;—thereby proving that as one becomes more familiar with the subject matter, and consequently more capable of dealing with it, he obtains a better grade.

In other words we readily agree that psychology requires a different function of the intelligence from that necessary for a proper appreciation of the classics, etc.; but we do not admit that it should, on that account be stricken from the University curriculum. Why should it be? Simply because some men display no special aptitude along that line? By another application of the same idea, Greek must go, and Latin, chemistry, geology, physics, all branches of study; the University exists only as a name, education becomes a dream, and man sinks again, by a process of devolution, into a state of intellectual degradation.

There is no doubt that all who study psychology, even tho' they receive poor grades, derive an immense amount of good from it; that their mental power is more or less developed; and therefore the college curriculum is its proper place.

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No. 52 Connects at University with trains for Greensboro, Danville, Richmond, Washington and all points North also with trains for Durham, Raleigh, Goldsboro, Selma, Tarboro, Rocky Mt. Suffolk and Norfolk, Wilmington, New Bern and Morehead City.

3:50, p. m. No 54 Connects at University Greensboro, Charlotte, Atlanta New Orleans, Memphis, Columbia, Savannah, Jacksonville, St. Augustine, and all points South.

TRAINS ARRIVE AT CHAPEL HILL.

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