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SOCIETIES.

Theta Nu Epsilon (secret).
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Order of Gingham (Junior secret). The society meets in February and October. Banquet Thursday night of commencement.
Philanthropic (secret, literary). Established 1795. Meets every Saturday night in the Phi Hall, New East Building.
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The Phi Society Experiment.

During the last few years the two literary societies have been searching for plans whereby they could better their condition.

The Phi Society has made change after change until its machinery would not be recognized by a student who left here two years ago.

To say the least of it, the new government is a radical departure from the former regulations. In fact, the Society in trying to rid itself of unnecessary machinery, has divested itself of its own authority and now lies at the mercy of an uncertain and irregular membership.

We can conceive of no changes more radical than the four which have been adopted: Optional membership! Optional attendance!! Optional performance of duty!!! Public exercises!!!!

Optional membership is necessarily the most unobjectionable change, as there are many scientific and optional students who are not in sympathy with society work; but the University, in justice to itself, can not afford to allow students of the Classical, Philosophical and Literary courses to enter life as University representatives, wholly ignorant of society work and unfamiliar with parliamentary practices.

A student in any of these courses should be required to join one of the literary Societies and then required by society to attend and perform his regular duties.

Optional attendance gives the members of Society the unquestionable right to place society duty after everything else. It puts a discount on the value of society. It simply means that when a fellow has no amusement to engage in, nothing else to do, no where else to go, he will be welcome to come over to the society hall and while away the time. The constitution tells a member that its not his duty to attend, that he is not required or expected to be there; but that he is welcome to come when he can not amuse himself.

Optional performance of duty can have no good effect on the Society as a whole. An inexperienced man feels embarrassed when he first stands before an audience. Every time he overcomes and conquers this embarrassment he is a stronger man—every time he fails to do this he is a weaker one. Under the present management the society encourages failure by not attaching any fine or disgrace to nonperformance of duty. In fact it says that it is your will to fail if you wish to do so.

The secret of success in life is *self confidence* and the Phi Society is encouraging only those who are already self confident. The supreme aim should not be to please those who are already interested, but to interest those who are not, and this by a little temporary force, if necessary.

As to public exercises this would be wise occasionally, but as a general thing it will not do to allow the Phi Society Hall to be a meeting ground for every class or order of students, for the indolent and curious as well as the attentive, for the simple purpose, it may be, of witnessing an exciting election contest or something of the kind. It is true that there

is nothing necessarily secret about literary work, but the sancity of the Phi Society and the preservation of order demand the exclusion of the general public except on special and specified occasions.

The four changes given above are both radical and objectionable. In every well organized government of any kind, wherever there is a right placed in the hands of the governed, there is a corresponding duty to be performed. The trouble with the Phi Society is that it has extended the rights and privileges of its members and wholly abolished their duties. The logical result will necessarily be disaster. In trying to avoid one extreme we have unconsciously reached an opposite one. In trying to place the Society on a higher plane we have sacrificed authority for too much freedom.

No organization can succeed unless sustained by authority. This authority, backed by the power which lies in a constitution and self-conscious membership, must be rigidly and justly executed. Nothing short of this will guarantee us success. We must revert to former principles if we would compete successfully with our neighbors.

Whatever may be the opinion of others in this matter we believe that this experiment will prove its own inadequacy and will necessitate yet another change.

The Faculty of Harvad have given the educational world a genuine surprise by their recent action in making the course for a degree to extend over three years instead of four. Whatever may be the result of such action it can not be denied that this is quite a radical and unexpected change. It is claimed that at this great educational institution class lines and sectionalism will no longer exist under the new regulations. It is an illustration on a grand scale of that restless spirit among Americans, which would persuade them to avoid a long, vigorous training, and cause them to leap early into a practical life.

The other colleges and Universities of the country will watch with interest this new experiment, and will be prepared to adopt the good and reject the best as is embodied in these new ideas.

Tulane and Mississippi have abandoned the Inter-collegiate Debate for this year.

Virginia's base ball applicants are Capt. McGuire, Marshall, Hunt, Kincheloe, Hoxton, McIntosh, Cochran, Watts, Lockett, Pinkerton, Kern, McKim, McReary, Dillard, Chapin, Lang, Stephens, Bonney, Brock' Garnet and Hume.

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