

. . Exchanges . .

That the souvenir habit **SOUVENIR** has taken a strong hold **THIEVING** in University circles is witnessed by the following set of facts. Since the beginning of the fall term the dining hall has so far lost twenty-four dinner knives, twenty-three small forks, and four teaspoons. The management does not know where these articles have gone or who is the culprit. One peculiar circumstance, however, suggests that they have joined the great and ever-increasing majority in the souvenir world. Each purloined article bears the University seal. Those not thus adorned, being valueless as attestations of student honesty, were, of course, permitted to work out their destiny on the dining table.

If these assumptions be true, and bru-

tal facts seem to prove their worth, the attitude of a portion of the student body to that which does not belong to it, is indeed deplorable. The dining hall is now conducted on the barest financial margin. In fact, it has not yet been determined whether the present scheme will prove a financial success. The arrangement is only temporary, and next year, if financial obstacles loom too large, may be discontinued.

Petty thieving may in time lead to larger misdemeanor. "Pewter spoon and bowl of wood" may be found necessary to cope with conceptions of honor which higher education sometimes brings. Or can it be that the socialist propaganda, "no private property, common ownership of all things," has become part of the mentality of some mere slaves of the po-



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