

Smith, (at the club): "How long since Brown was married anyway, Jones?" Jones: "I don't believe he is married." Smith: "He must be, I saw him turn pale just now when the clock struck eleven."

Some of the democrats did not like to see society commence so late on the night of the rally, but they couldn't help it. Republican rallies take precedence of everything at this particular season of the year.

The Pilot painting, "The Wise and Foolish Virgins," on exhibition in the U. S. court room at the postoffice should be seen by all students, whether of art or not. Special rates of admission have been extended to students.

Graham now bears the spheretopped staff with which the band is beaten into subjection. Just at present he wears an ornament new to the office. He says he got it "down town" but that leaves a good deal to be imagined.

The knights of the plug hats had a social at Jared Smith's, corner Seventeenth and B, last week. It was the anniversary of the memorable evening when the calf kicked the fence, and no doubt they enjoyed the thought.

The Phi Delta Thetas celebrated the election of Harrison with, if anything, a little more than their share of racket. Fireworks, horns, tin pans and Stephen's voice constituted the main part of the programme. We infer that Stephen's voice was used in the affair for he didn't have any the next day.

Base ball, horse racing and pie form the great triumvirate which rule the American people. They are all great but the greatest thereof is pie. The "pie-rush" was a good contest and such contests should be more frequent. Some method should be invented for curbing the irrepressible enthusiasm of the crowd and kids and freshies. A rope would be a good thing.

During the recent muddy spell the campus presented the appearance of a wild barren waste from which the tops of the trees projected like rocks from the sea. It is a wonder, and a wonder at which the faculty may well be astonished, that but few absences were recorded. It is no exaggeration to say that it required pluck and nerve for the students, especially the young ladies, to venture out. It seems to us that we have had enough of this unearthly, nasty looking campus. Can't we have a change?

The fact of most encouragement to us in our hopes of one day having a University is the steady and slow growth of the library. The limitation of library funds has one good effect, it guarantees the best of books. Those who purchase the additions do their duty well, for our library, though small, is, for its size, almost unrivalled in excellence. However, it must be remembered that there are in the state many loyal Nebraskans who show their interest in the University, not only by tax paying but also by work, who are not Americans. The department of modern languages is well supplied with German and French books, but the Danish and Swedish literature is, as yet, only poorly represented. We would exhort the faculty to remember that the Scandinavians are well represented in both the state and the University, and a representation of their literature in the library is only just

Some of the upper class men have already begun agitating for a college of law, and their efforts will undoubtedly be appreciated. The University of Nebraska has now reached that state when it can and must be more than a college. There is no reason for anything to the contrary, and when Nebraskans see their law students studying at Ann Arbor and other eastern collegess this fact will be forced

home. Nebraska is undoubtedly a great state, and yet when we see the grand and beautiful legislative halls and public buildings, and the full, rounded, adequate provisions made for criminals and insane in handsome and costly reformatory institutions and asylums, and then find that institution, the University, which more than any other tends to fill the first and empty the latter neglected, the incongruity of actions strikes us rather forcibly.

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#### EXCHANGE BRIC-A-BRAC.

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The Kentucky University *Tablet* is a new exchange. Our acquaintance with it is not sufficiently close to justify criticism. Apparently it is a valuable addition to our list; at any rate we should be glad to exchange with it if it had no other recommendation than that it came from the South. The lack of an exchange department is so conspicuous that we shall venture to hope that a slight change will be made in the future.

We have received the first number of the *Miami Student*, which we suppose is a sort of resuscitation of the old *Journal* from the same college. If our recollection serves us aright, the students of Miami, notwithstanding the fact that their institution is, first, the birthplace of most of the western fraternities, and, has secondly, graduated more of the most prominent men in the United States, have found it impossible to keep a college paper alive, and the *Student* represents about the seventh undertaking in that line. Consequently, while we have considerable hope that the *Student* may live, we also have a preponderating amount of fear that it won't.

Compared with the celebration in some other places, Hallowe'en was decorously observed by our own students. At Dickinson college a number of students got out and attempted to enjoy themselves by setting fire to the fence around their campus. Somebody turned in an alarm of fire. When the fire department arrived on the ground the students refused to allow them to throw water. Both sides resorted to violence and a riot ensued in which several lives were lost and a number of persons seriously injured. Comment upon this disgraceful affair is perhaps unnecessary. Let us congratulate ourselves that University of Nebraska students have so far maintained a respect for themselves and the law. So long as this continues the name of student will not be a by word or a synonym of danger and terror in the mouth of the citizens of Lincoln.

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