

Sophs., the patronizing air of the Juniors, and the ridiculous supreme indifference of the Seniors. But these failings are the affirmatives of college life and must be born with us as far as possible.

"The elephant now goes round and round,"  
The spicy critic said;  
And the mighty orator at the sound  
Bent low his noble head,  
And he thought affliction sure enough,  
Had over-flown his cap,  
When that dreadful girl went on to say,  
That "Simon says 'Thumbs up.'"

—Students are well aware of the fact that a college paper is an essential feature of college life, and adds greatly to the popularity of the college; they are also aware of the fact that it requires a healthy state of finances to sustain such an enterprise, and when it devolves upon three or four individuals to issue the paper, it is no more than right that they should receive support of the students in financial as well as literary contributions. *Paste this in your hat!*

—At the social the other evening a young lady and gentleman were discussing Zoology, and the young lady said: "Mollusks are the soft animals, ain't they?" "Yes," said he. Then you'd put this (holding up an oyster on her spoon,) among the Mollusks wouldn't you?" "No, I'd put it in my mouth if I had it." "Well, that would be putting it in the soft animals, wouldn't it?" And that young man refrained from further remarks during the entire evening.

—We would suggest that inasmuch as the file of the STUDENT is full and complete now let measures be taken to have the volumes bound, and placed in the library. The college paper is a valuable record of the college life which it represents, and as such should be preserved. If the Regents are unable to do this, we deem it a very appropriate thing for those who constituted the editorial staff in time past to have bound those copies which they issued, and let it be the established custom for each corps of editors to do

likewise. Now gentlemen let us hear from you.

—For the first few days of school it was thought that many of our students were addicted to drinking eggnogg, and generally forgot to wipe it off their upper lips, but as time rolled on apace, the trouble revealed itself. During the long vacation when sneering and mocking fellows were too far away to notice their coaxing cares; when they were safe in the seclusion of some wild mountain fastness, where none but a few trusting friends could mark the slow progress from day to day, some of these rash youths summoned the courage to raise a mustache. Let us have charity for them!

—The Palladian social held Friday evening Nov 7th, at the residence of Chancellor Fairfield was a success both socially and financially, as Palladian efforts always are. The evening was fine and the knowledge that it was to be held at Chan. Fairfield's was a sufficient guarantee that all would have a good time and consequently the spacious parlors were filled with a brilliant assemblage of students, and Lincoln young ladies and gentleman. Considerable excitement was manifested during the voting for the most popular young lady. After numerous complimentary votes for several candidates the contest settled between Miss Jessie Mason and Miss Belle Kimble and for a time was warm indeed, and when at last Miss Mason was declared victor, it was not because the will failed Miss Kimball's friends, but because not expecting so hard a fight they had not come prepared with sufficient ammunition. The proceeds of the evening will be invested in a piano. The society has great cause for congratulation in their first attempt at money making and well do their efforts deserve it.

—The *Omaha Republican* proposes a plan for economizing in University expenditures by abolishing the Chancellorship and in its place to have a General