

Oh, why didn't the Palladian young ladies think of charging some admittance fee, however small, to their last entertainment. They could have raised quite a sum—say for a new chandelier.

We are informed that correspondence from the Grand Secretary of the Phi Gamma Delta has been received, urging the organization of a Chapter here. Will it be organized? In other words, do our men possess "sand" enough for such an undertaking?

The nineteenth of the month is Arbor Day. Nebraska University should honor this Nebraskan institution by spending the day in planting trees on the campus. The college spirit which we congratulate ourselves on securing can manifest itself in no better way.

If anything is likely to completely demoralize, "break up," so to speak, a new student, it is to have everybody in the library look up from their books and carefully scrutinize him when he enters. They always look up, be it new student or old. That door cannot creak but that those inside must see who has arrived and departed, creak it never so often.

The first accident of the foot-ball ground has occurred as we expected, and we are very sorry to chronicle it. Our friend Ed Miller, while playing Thursday afternoon, was accidentally kicked by one of the players, fracturing the bone below the knee. He has been confined to his bed during the vacation week, much to his annoyance.

Messrs. Montgomery, Weston, Harris, Wheeler and Chase went up to hear Oscar Wilde's lecture in Omaha. Parks and Livingstone also went up from Plattsmouth. They were very much impressed with the lecture and the lecturer and pronounce him "every inch a man." He said he hoped we would make a "second Oxford" out of Nebraska University.

Some half dozen University boys assisted the great tragedian Keene in his rendition of "Macbeth" at the Opera House last Thursday night. They were dressed in dirty cotton tights and fish-line chain armor, and fought for their country with wooden spears and pasteboard shields. Several of them have decided to "star" next season, and will be billed as "Thomas W. Keene's principal support in '81-2."

We have another marriage among old students to record. The event occurred Thursday evening, March 23rd, at the residence of Mr. N. Parker of this city, and Mr. Geo. M. Hawley and Miss Jessie Parker were the parties made happy by the ceremony. Both were known as diligent, careful workers during their attendance at the University, and the students,

the Faculty, and the STUDENT unite in wishing them a future of unclouded happiness.

Several weeks ago—before the anti-smoking rule was revived, of course—two ladies entered a class room and found the air reeking with tobacco smoke. They immediately opened all the windows and were enjoying fresh air when the Professor arrived. "Young ladies, is it necessary that the windows be open?" "Yes, Professor, the air of the room is very impure." "Oh, I see! I have been—ah—been burning chemicals this morning." The co-eds nudge each other and retire to explode.

The Palladians were slightly discouraged over the result of their first preliminary debate. It seemed that the members were afraid to meet each other on the forum and be graded as to ability by competent judges. The second debate, however, was very successful. Eight speakers participated, and made it interesting for themselves and the audience for over two hours. The judges marked as follows: Geo. McLean, 66; W. C. Knight, 50; Ed Yates, 70; A. O. Taylor, 40; C. T. Brown, 70; B. W. Marsh, 68; R. L. Marsh, 65; J. N. Dryden, 70.

Be it recorded that the Palladians are officered this term by the following ladies and gentlemen: President, Eugene Montgomery; Vice President, Miss Clara Parks; Secretary, Miss Josie Chapman; Cor. Sec'y, Miss Maggie Jones; Treasurer, W. C. Knight; Historian, C. C. Chase. The new Union officers, elected the last Friday night of the term, are as follows: President, W. P. Sullivan; Vice President, J. R. Foree; Sec'y, C. A. Pierce, assistant, Miss Helen Holmes; Treasurer, J. E. Churchill; Sargeant-at-arms, Miss Nellie Lett; Critic, J. H. Holmes.

Are our students emaciated and cadaverous? Do they look as if they slept uneasily one hour of the night and studied the rest? Are their eyes sunk in their heads and their cheeks hollowed out like the valley of Salt Creek? Well, not many of them. Are we a consumptive, feverish lot? Mighty few of us. And why? We live around town, away from the college building. Therefore, we have daily walks. We have recreations, frequently; always on Friday evenings; and can spend Sunday as we choose. Best of all we live in *Nebraska*, and breathe its pure, bracing air!

A party of the members of the Holman Opera Company visited the University Wednesday morning of last week. They were shown through the entire building by J. Anitor George, who was unusually attentive in view of the fact that many of the visitors were of the feminine persuasion and handsome. Considerable time

was spent in Palladian hall over which the young ladies became very enthusiastic. While resting there they favored the denizens of the third floor with a number of finely rendered solos and choruses. It was indeed a treat for those who chanced to be in hearing.

The announcement of the third essay of the year appeared on the bulletin board a few days since and caused great sorrow among the industrious students. We publish the subjects for the convenience of those of our readers who are afflicted.

Senior Commencement orations will be due May 15. All essays are due April 12.

Junior Forensics.—Whether the mode of appointing civil officers by the executive be better than the ancient mode of electing editors in the Union society.

Sophomore and Freshman subjects:

Defect of language as a means of expression when you prepare a pony and find that the examination is on a different part of the book.

Preparatory subjects:

Place of brindled tom-cats and yellow mules in poetry.

Influence of the ice-cream saloon on pocket book.

A letter which proves to be a wash-bill.

"Girl's Night," the 17th of March, was the most interesting and best attended society meeting ever held in the University. The Palladian young ladies had the affair in charge, and as it had been rumored that a broom drill and other pleasing exercises were on the program, the hall was packed at an early hour and many were outside clamoring for admission. Palladian hall was entirely too small to accommodate the visitors. To adjourn to the chapel seemed the only alternative, and it was no sooner said than done. In less than thirty minutes between five and six hundred people were comfortably seated in the pews and a multitude of chairs and settees brought from all parts of the building, and the exercises were commenced. We regret that lack of space renders it impossible to give an account of each feature of the program. The literary and ridiculous were mingled in a most happy manner, while the whole was interspersed with music by the best talent of the city and the University. During the "exhibition by the elocution class" the audience was kept in a perfect uproar which gave way to silent admiration when the trim little squad filed in to give the broom drill. The ladies wore white aprons and Normandy caps, and were armed with brooms and dust pans. The manual of arms and marching movements were executed in a style creditable to even the cadets. The young ladies are to be congratulated on the success of their entertainment.