

Campus Canards.

The "Euclid club.

Car—ry—H—h—r—r—m—s!

The best thing on Record—the cigars.

The latest thing on Foote—a barked nose.

"And you too, Sheldon."—*Baby Shoemaker.*

"What's the matter with your hard, Marshall?"

Motto of the Hallowe'eners:—"The stump or the pump."

The Ath. Ass. is developing—two knock-downs and one sanguinary nose up to date.

The Cadets during the cold snap began to sympathize with Washington's troops in Valley Forge.

Prof. asks a Freshmen what organs of sense are located in the nose. Fresh: "Orgaus of perception."

"Our Boy", A. W. Field, ran 'way "ever so far" ahead of his ticket, being elected by the vote polled for any candi. date.

Our genial friend, C. V. Cole, does the city for the *Democrat*—what time he can spare from his adolescent mustache.

We have an albino in the University. He is Al (l) White, but his moustache; this also is White when the snow flies.

We have heard of long German words but never fully realized what they were till we saw those of Prof. Foster's manufacture.

It is a pretty difficult task for one to possess a devotional spirit during chapel exercises, with the temperature of the room at 30 degrees below zero.

Election in Lincoln was attended with more than usual enthusiasm. Divisions in party lines and women electioneers perhaps explain the matter.

He was a first year prep; the Hallowe'eners demanded a speech; he began "Not this evening"—some r-r-rg—a faint gurgle and it was done. (Lower class wits! N. B.)

Palladians are contemplating repairs to their hall. The subject has been discussed at several meetings and the plans are about matured. The expense will probably be about \$200.

In the present cold snap the "chivalry" of the prep boys is tried to its utmost. To tote two loads of books five or six blocks makes a fellow wish he were an Anti-Suffragist in good earnest.

Question by Physics Prof:—Describe a method of producing cold artificially. Junior, who has been out late Hallow-eve: Being put to bed in the Artesian well at midnight is one way.

And occasionally some of our students wax eloquent: "O, what a brilliant ray of light the gentlemen would have poured into the benighted hearts of our Revolutionary forefathers!"—*Dryden.*

"The daisies on the College Farm are no more," said a Senior prep. to his younger cousins. "Why," inquired a Junior conditional. S. P: "Because there was never any there." What a chance for the co-eds!

The debating clubs in the University are designed principally for new students, those that have had little practice at extempore speaking. Thus, all those should avail themselves of these rare opportunities.

When a student keeps feeling of his muscle and tries to knock down every one that's in his way, it is safe to conclude that he is a member of the gymnasium.

And now comes the time of classes in Electrical Psychology. Don't let any one stare at you very long or you will be under the hands of some amateur mesmerists.

Owing to the resignation of Messrs. Botsford and Dryden there was a special meeting of the association on the 6th which resulted in the election of W. T. Mauck and Dell Stratton. The latter has since resigned.

When a man kums to me for advise, I find out the kind of advise he wants, and I giv it to him; this satisfies him that he and me ure two az smart az there is livin—*Josh Billings.* Josh has been talking to the Juniors.

The Agric. Literary Society commences the first Sat-evening after election. But, as its president resides beneath his paternal roof; and as the old members are somewhat dispersed, the first society will probably be rather heterogeneous.

Owing to unavoidable circumstances no STUDENT was issued on the first of the month. This, however, will occasion no loss to our patrons as time will be extended accordingly and if all will kindly forbear we will endeavor to be prompt in the future.

Morning after Hallow-eve—Prof: You may draw that figure on the board. Enterprising student: I can't draw anything. Prof: Well I should think you could a wagon and put it on the steps. However, draw no inference from what I say. e. c. subsides.

The young ladies of second year German class were considerably mortified the other day when one of the young men who had been appointed instructor for a short time asked them obsequiously "Sind sie gemahlen?" The ladies smiled, then indignantly replied "no!"

The latest drive—Soph. to innocent Freshie: Now I want to reason with you. We will go at it logically. How much is two plus two. L. F. (with alacrity) "four," of course. Soph: Well that is very good, indeed, for a Fresh. —Laugh.

Several of the more pious of the University boys have been heard to speak in very commendable terms of the gate on the south side of the campus. It is not at all strange that they should do so, for of all gates, ancient or modern this one removes the drapery.

A certain Freshman was heard to remark that he did not purpose to be mail carrier for the entire University. Certinly not; it is not right. Those that have considerable mail matter to dispose of should take this timely hint and impose a portion of their work on others.

And now the Union society organizes a debating club. The officers will hold their positions for one month only and thus each one has a chance to become acquainted with the work of the several offices. For November the officers are Pres., H. T. Conley; Vice Pres., J. M. Deweece, Sec., O. M. Quackenbush., Critic, Mr. Sullivan; Sergeant at arms, E. F. Peck.

We hear from sources that can scarcely be doubted that Dryden and Warner have sworn a mighty swear and by a mutual compact sealed it, not to engage themselves matrimonially till woman suffrage prevails. We can't believe it and in the name of the "unrepresented" and anxious co-ed population of the University call upon these gentlemen to clear themselves.