

pleasure at finding the literary societies of the university so thriving. Such is not the case, said he, in most of our institutions of the standing of our university. His speech was filled full of fun, and he brought down the house by his reference to Palladiana P. D. Q.

It is believed that the Palladian society has inaugurated a custom in the university that will be of inestimable benefit in bringing the students and the alumni into closer relationship and sympathy.

#### Pie Canus Pies.

In answer to a summons duly issued by the Lord Warden of the Sem. Bot., on the 16th day of November. The chancellor and quite a number of the leading scientific professors and students assembled at the botanical laboratories on the evening of November 21, to participate in a grand convention and assist in devouring sundry canis pies.

Every preparation for the complete enjoyment of the occasion had been made and at 8 o'clock the guests began to arrive. At the door they were met by a most courteous colored gentlemen who escorted them to the reception room, where all engaged in a pleasant social until the time came when all should be present.

Mr. Woods, the Lord Warden, took charge of the convention, and after a few words of welcome to the visiting guests, introduced the following program:

Plant Life of the Artesian Well.....J. R. Schofield.  
Elementary Science in High Schools.....T. H. Marsland.  
The Latin of Botanical Nomenclature.....Roscoe Pound.  
The Evolution of Oxygen by Plants.....A. F. Woods.  
A Botanist Abroad.....J. G. Smith.

As Mr. T. A. Williams was obliged to leave on the tram, he was unable to present his subject, "Botanical Notes from the Black Hills."

At the close of the program the convention adjourned to the botanical laboratory where an elegant luncheon was served. After luncheon Mr. Pound, the toast master, introduced, amidst great enthusiasm, "our new new chancellor," who responded in a short talk very complimentary to our university and encouraging to the seminar.

Dr. Bessey was given the toast, "The Bot. Sem. and the Department of Botany." His words made the seminar feel rather proud of their past history.

Professor Bruner spoke of "The Boys" in a way which delighted all present, especially "The Boys."

J. G. Smith, Sem., compared "The World We Live in." to a "Canis Pie." The similarity is very striking, as Mr. Smith brought out.

Mr. Marsland, Sem., spoke of the "Perfesser" as compared with the professor.

Mr. Woods closed with a few words on "Canis Pie" in general.

It would be out of place not to mention a vain, or nearly vain, attempt that some hungry seniors made to fake a piece of cake and a bunch of grapes. The seminar is sorry that the poor fellows left in such a hurry, one of them leaving a hat. Had they remained a little longer we would have given them all they wanted to eat with plenty of water to wash it down.

The professors and students of the engineering department formed a society Thursday the 19th inst. Interesting papers were read by B. C. Yates and C. H. Rohrer reviewing the current engineering literature. Professor Stout also gave a discussion of the London electric subway. The next meeting will be held two weeks from the first, at which time interesting and instructive papers will be read. The organization of the club will be perfected at this meeting. All interested in engineering work are cordially invited to attend.

## THE STRONG YOUNG MEN FROM IOWA

### TOO CUNNING FOR THE PRIDE OF THE PRAIRIE STATE.

#### Nebraska Boys Fought Hard but Were Over-Matched from the Start.

##### Not in the Score to an Alarming Extent, but Practice May Work Miracles.

About sixty brazen-throated and brazen-flagged enthusiasts went up to Omaha to witness the Nebraska-Iowa foot ball game Thanksgiving day. Nebraska was not in the score, but played well nevertheless—very well considering that this is the first time she has ever played an old-established team. The game has given the team some excellent practice, and Nebraska will be in it next time to a very considerable extent. The great stumbling block was the wedge that Iowa presented time after time. "A, B, C, M, N, O, P, Q, X, 247," said the quarter back and five yards was the very monotonous result. It was also very plain that the Iowans were old hands from their interference. They presented a solid wall ahead of the man with the ball which rendered tackling well nigh impossible, though Flippin and Johnston made some brilliant and unlooked for tackles in the face of it. It was a much better game than the score might indicate, and the Uni. has no cause to be ashamed of the score. Considering that the majority of the team had never heard of the wedge play till a week ago, they handled the A, B, C, N, etc., very well indeed. Johnston and Flippin certainly played foot ball, and the whole team played together well in spite of the numerous changes its makcup has undergone in the last ten days.

The teams lined up as follows:

NEBRASKA.	IOWA.
Hyde.....left end rush.....	Bailey.
Stockton.....left tackle.....	Elliot.
Vont.....left guard.....	Woolston.
Anderson.....center rush.....	Stiles.
Porterfield.....right guard.....	Hull.
Jones.....right tackle.....	Kellenberg.
Skiles.....right end rush.....	German.
Flippin.....left half back.....	Ferrin.
Johnston.....right half back.....	Pierce.
Pace.....quarter back.....	Larrabee.
White (Moshier).....full back.....	Dutcher.

SUBSTITUTES.—Tanner, Wright, Iowa; Church, Barkley, Chandler, Nebraska.

#### FIRST HALF.

Iowa won the toss and started the ball with a V which Flippin disintegrated and stopped. They made two yards around the left end, though, and started next for the right end. But Flippin tackled the half back before he got fairly to wing. Iowa's quarter back, Mr. Pierce, now remembered that he was rusty in his A, B, C's, and began to repeat them in a contemplative fashion. Nebraska tailed in like manner to "grasp the situation," and five yards resulted. Then came three gains of about two yards each with the wedge. At this point, however, Iowa's full back fumbled and lost some distance. Nebraska got the ball on the first down. Flippin hit the center without result. White punted well and after a fumble of a difficult catch by some unknown Iowan, Vont fell on the ball. White failed to gain. Again White tried the right end without avail. Poor interference gave Iowa the ball on four downs.