The game was called at 2:15, with Holbrook of S. U. I. as referee and Bot- 
ton of Cornell as umpire. S. U. I. had the ball and the west goal. They opened 
the game with a V and made a good gain. After a rush by Sanford and a throw in, the ball was carried within a 
few yards of the goal. After two downs, Boardman was compelled to make a 
safety, giving S. U. I. two points in less 
than five minutes after the game had 
 begun. Foell made a fine rush to within 
three yards of the east line where he 
was caught by Sanford; here on ac-
count of a bad throw by Townseed and 
rush by Bailey, the ball was carried 
back to center of field. After rushes 
by German, Larabee, Elliott and Fer-
ren, German made touch 
downs, after one of 
which a goal was kicked by Dutcher, 
making the score 20-0. Ferren had 
been replaced by Fenner and Taylor by 
Birdsell on account of injuries.

After ten minutes' rest the elevens resumed play, S. U. I. taking the east 
game. Cornell lost the ball immediately 
and Fenner, who got it, made an 
excessively foolish play, running with the 
ball to the Cornell goal; but some inca-
tent Cornellites made one of those 
false tackles and spoiled a 
safety for Cornell. We advise Fenner to 
keep his eye on his man, not on the 
ball. Other men of the team could well profit by the same advice.

German after a long run made a 
touch down and immediately another. 
Fierce then got in a run and Bailey 
held the ball while he was pushed from 
center to the goal. Sanford, German 
and Wright each made a touch down 
and Dutcher after the last one kicked 
a goal. German made two more touch 
downs, Wright one and another

kicked goal was made by Dutcher. 
When in the center, German deliberately 
handled the ball to Wheeler, who with 
little effort made a touch down amid the 
fattening blast of a single Cornell 
horn. Townsend kicked a goal and 
these six points were the extent of 
Cornell's score. Elliott, Wright, Pierce 
and Elliot again made touch downs in 
rapid succession without material in-
terference from the other side.

NOTES.

The points for S. U. I. were made 
by the following men: German 32, Elliott 
8, Wright 8, Dutcher 6, Sanford 4, 
Pierce 4, safety by Boardman 2.

Birdsell, of Cornell, was badly injured 
in the hip, and also suffered some 
internal injuries.

S. U. I. rushers must learn to keep 
their eye on their man and not pay so 
much attention to the ball.

D. O. Holbrook gave universal satis-
faction as referee.

We can excuse Cornell's ignorance of 
the game, for they never saw it played 
before; but the plea of ignorance will 
not excuse Boardman's foul tackles.

Dutcher had better be given consid-
erable more practice in the kick-off. 
He missed about eight chances.

Captain Pierce warned his men 
several times during the last half to 
play an easy game. Had the boys 
tried they could easily have run up 
a hundred points.

Some of the Cornell men were dis-
covered with spikes after the game 
was nearly over.

Hesperians.

"The Election of '70" was well deliv-
ery by Lizzie Moore. Miss Kelso fore-
briefly recited "Room for the Leper." The 
most prominent feature of the evening 
was a gesture recitation by Jessie Par-
ker, "The Farmine." The gestures were 
given and the poses taken with a fault-
less grace.

The debate, "Resolved, That our pres-
tent treatment of the insane is unjust to 
the majority of the population," was 
affirmed by Julia M. Crawford and 
Frances Mills, denied by Elsie Forest 
and Clara Sottr-Mee; decided in favor of 
the affirmative.

The original song, "A Dream," which 
gave a graphic description of the 
"scrap," pleased the audience very much.

Baconian Club.

Dr. Andrews' paper on "Recent Pro-
togress Toward Aerodynamical Navigation" was listened to with great inten-
est at the meeting of the Baconian Club last Friday evening.

After presenting the results of the elaborate series of experiments recently 
conducted by Prof. S. P. Langley for the purpose of determining the quanti-
tative elements of the problem of aer-
ial navigation, the essayist treated the 
practical side of the question in an 
equally scientific manner.

Voluntary reports were presented by 
Prof. Nutting on the Cosmogony of the 
Swampyac Indians; by Prof. Mc-
Bride on the results of Miss Minnie 
Howe's experiments undertaken for 
the purpose of determining the active 
principle in yeast; and by Prof. Aby on 
the Hog cholera microbe.

A paper was announced for Oct. 30th 
by Prof. Weld on "The Stars as Time 
Keepers," and one by Mr. Beckwood for Nov. 6th.

Dr. J. M. Parker was elected to mem-
bership and Mr. Frank Russell to asso-
ciate membership in the club.

Alumni Notes.

J. S. Nollen, A. B., 88, writes an 
interesting letter to Professor Currier, 
from Leipzig, Germany, where he is 
studying with a view to securing the 
degree of Doctor of Philosophy. He 
says: "The University is splendid, and 
it's advantages far greater than those 
of Zurich." The number of students is 
330.

The vacation I have been spending 
partly here at work, and partly in 
travel—largely pedestrian. About the 
middle of August I spent eight 
days in Dresden, and the Saxon 
Switzerland. Dresden pleases me very 
much,—both as a city, and because of 
it's splendid collections.

In September I visited Erfurt, to see 
the great 'Kaisermanov.' It was 
really a grand occasion. The Emperor 
and Empress, the King of Saxony, the 
Prince Regent of Bavaria, and a host 
of other notables were there. The city 
was brilliantly decorated and crowded 
with visitors, and the great event was 
celebrated with imperial pomp and 
magnificence.

The parade of the IV Army Corps— 
more men than our whole standing 
army—was a magnificent spectacle; so 
was the grand concert, by 1800 
musicians, with the brilliant illumination of the large 'Platz,' the imperial 
pavilion, and the imposing Erfurt 
Cathedral.

J. A. Kerr, L. 81, is practicing at 
Fairhaven, Wash., instead of Newton, 
Iowa, as was stated in a former num-
ber of this paper.
There is in the University a practice called "sneaking books" which is becoming all too prevalent. This means that the practice among certain students of carrying off periodicals and reference books, or from the shelves in the book room any book they wish and carrying it off unrecorded. This causes great inconvenience to the librarian, and as these books are often kept for a long time, other students are deprived of their use. At present several periodicals, including Harper's Magazine, Vol. 29, and four or five reference books are missing. There is no need of this. Students have abundant opportunity of using these books when rules of the library are observed, but a practice like the above means that the majority of students are deprived of privileges which are theirs by right.

Prof. McConnell uttered a simple but sound truth in his class recently when he said we are not good talkers because we have not been trained in that line. This is a subject worthy some thought, especially so by students. It is not enough to acquire knowledge. We want to cultivate the power of expression, so as to be able to present, in good English language, what we know. If a short hand reporter would be present and take down the remarks we make in every day talk, we should shudder to see the grammar we use. It is a good practice to narrate the events of the day either while alone in your room or to some friend. It is the small things in life that count. Henry Clay used to go out in the barn or in some corn field every day to recite something, and by this means trained himself in the art of expression. To be able to think on our feet is a great advantage. Everyone should cultivate the art of talking. These practical ideas and thoughts suggested by our professors are worthy our closest attention.

Students of philosophy will be interested to learn that translations of the two great religious epics of India, (the birth place of the Aryan race), are now being published in monthly installments. These are the Ramayana and the Mahabharata. The first contains 55,000 lines, and the latter 220,000. They are said to be a veritable storehouse of national antiquities, literature and ethics, and to charm by their wondrous story of ancient Aryan life, faith and valor. These publications are distributed at a nominal price. Applications should be made to Chandra Ray, No. 1, Raja Gourou Dass street, Calcutta, British India.

Did it ever strike you that the necessity for the European education of specialists is fast being done away? What Johns Hopkins is able to offer and in what directions her capacity will be extended in the near future is indicated by the recent gift of J. Thomas Scharf, the historian. It consists in 1,500 curious manuscripts and pamphlets and hundreds of old books. A special apartment has been set aside for the collection. It is especially rich in material concerning the south. It is expected, among other things, to compile from it the financial history of each southern state separately, and also that of the confederacy. Only two similar collections equal to it are in existence.

In Worcester, Mass., is located a University which has fewer students than professors, and more are not desired. This is Clark University. There special and original investigation in various lines is encouraged.

In Chicago the new Baptist University and in California the Leland Stanford, Jr., are just beginning the work. They each have millions of dollars at command. This work will start out on new lines. No customs hardened by the passage of centuries hamper their movements. The very latest methods obtain, and future progress can only be guessed at, not prophesied. Yet a few years and such notices as "Mr. A. B. W. is studying political science and philosophy at Heidelberg" will be a thing of the past, and instead the fact chronicled that he is at some American center of learning.

To-day our technical schools are the equals if not the superiors of any in the world. To-morrow the same can be said of any branch of learning.
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Local and Personal.

The class in Pedagogy is now studying Rousseau.
Professor Wamburgh is spending the day in Des Moines.
Students' joint political discussion at the opera house to night. Admission free.

I. M. Clark, L. '92, spent Saturday and Sunday at West Liberty, visiting his uncle.

Thirteen new volumes have been added to the equipment in the Library for the study of Geology.

D. C. Heath & Co., publishers, have presented the University with several books for the German library.

Arrangements have been made where-by the railroad fares will be paid for the Democratic students who go home to vote.

Geo. F. Lindsey resumed his work at the University yesterday, having been out of college a week on account of sickness.

E. B. Johns of Sioux City, and Mr. Stump, of Clarion, Iowa, have entered the Junior law class, making the total number 60.

C. A. Stuttman will be out of college for a week. During his father's visit in California he is superintending affairs in the office.

E. Rominger, L. '92, left yesterday morning for Davis county, where he will expound the doctrines of the Republican party from now till election.

The class in advanced Rhetoric had a very interesting discussion yesterday on the merits of the east and the west as pertains to their intellectual standards.

The reading room is well heated and lighted, nicely furnished with racks, two hardwood reading and writing tables and easy chairs. It is a splendid place to spend your spare moments.

Professor L. G. Weld has secured for the University Library, free of charge, a complete set of the publications of Liek Observatory to date. Others are to follow in regular order as fast as issued.

While so much interest in the gymnasium is being displayed, students should not forget that the reading room in Close Hall is a place where many odd moments may be put in to the best possible advantage.

Hon. D. N. Richardson was in Iowa City yesterday, to make arrangements for the heating of the new Chemical Building. This work has been placed in charge of Mr. Roe, of Omaha, and the probabilities are that the Chemical Building will soon be ready for occupancy.

The District Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association for this, the Cedar Rapids district, will be held at Mt. Vernon on Saturday, Oct. 31st. Quite a number of our boys will go over. Ball, '91, and Lyon, '92, are on the program for speeches.

Definite arrangements have been made for the meeting of the ladies' class in physical training. The first division will meet on Mondays from 4 to 4:45 and the second division on Thursdays from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. The hour for the young men's class on Mondays has been changed from 4:30 to 4:45 in order to make the above arrangement for the ladies.

Already eight daily papers are on file there; among them are the Des Moines Register, Des Moines Leader, Inter-Ocean, Dubuque Herald, Davenport Democrat and Burlington Hawkeye. About ten weeklies, such as the Scientific American, Judge, Harper's Independent, Chicago Advance and San Francisco Chronicle are now on file and more will be added. Besides these the county weeklies will soon be found there. The association has just sent in its subscription for all the leading monthlies, about fifteen in number.

Prof. Heinbolz, the renowned German physiologist, has been appointed Privy Councillor by Emperor Wilhelm.
Phillips' Pacific Coast Excursion.

For the above the B. C. R. & N. Ry. will run a Tourist Car every Thursday from Albert Lea, Minn. to Columbus Junction, Iowa, connecting with C. R. I. & P. Pacific Coast Excursion Train, and this car will go through without change to San Francisco. For rates and general information apply to any agent of this company, or J. E. HANNDOAN, Gen'1 Tkt and Pass. Ag't.

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