Old Gold Victorious.

The football team left Friday night at 10:20 for Kansas City. It was a late hour before they reached Columbus Junction, and later still before they were able to begin their short night’s rest in the swinging and swaying upper berths which they were obliged to occupy. They were awakened early Saturday morning and several of them were sick from their ride. Others were weak and in bad condition. Manager Chantland estimates their loss of strength and vigor as being at least 40 per cent. It was in this weakened condition that our team lined up against the following rattle of the Kansas University men.

The whirling V tells the story for Iowa. It was a revelation to the Kansas, whose efforts against it were unavailing. They heaped their bodies up in front of it in order to stop its accelerating momentum; they attempted to tear it to pieces; they backed it and jumped on top of it, but like Phoenix rising from the fire, it went through the Kansas team like a Kansas cyclone and insured a substantial gain of ten or twenty yards at every whirl.

Kansas’ play was the pounding, bucking, shoving V and it was a powerful one. With a dull crash and a scraping sound of canvas rubbing against canvas, the Kansas team would strike at our solid center with a force which too often was not overcome.

Both teams were sharp and a trick new to either team became old after the first attempt at its execution. For instance, the fake V trick of S. U. I. was immediately discovered by Kansas and the crisis-cross of K. U. which gave them a touch-down within two minutes after the opening of the second half, was not attempted again with success.

At 2:40 o’clock the teams lined up in the following order:

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Dave Holbrook was referee and W. H. Bloess, center rush of the Washburn (Kansas) team, umpire. Iowa had the ball and gave the Kansans a taste of the game which they had never before enjoyed in the shape of the whirling V. German was thrown out for twenty yards. A repetition of this set gained fifteen yards more. In the third rush Kallen berg’s left knee and shoulder were so disabled that he had to be carried from the field. Harlan took his place and played a gritty game, though not as scientific as Kallen berg would have played. Kansas now got the ball and used their effective V rush through our center and gained three yards. Two downs without a gain. Champlin gained five yards and made a bad fumble. Sanford broke through the line, got the ball, and with two men on his back, made a gain of about eight yards. Iowa made gains by the pushing wedge, and in the third rush, German, who had the ball, lost it to Kinnick, who made a run down the clear field to the Iowa goal and made the first touchdown. Hogg kicked the goal. K. U. 8; S. U. I. 0. Iowa had the ball and Elliott made a gain of seven yards right through the center. Iowa lost the ball on downs. Kinnick fumbled and the ball was secured by Stiles in a wild tangle of the two teams. The whirling V again came into play and by slow and steady gains the ball was brought to within seven yards of the Kansas goal. For the final struggle the ball was given to Elliott for a rush through the center. He made it as he always does when it is entrusted to him to do and carried part of the Kansas team along with him, making the first touchdown on S. U. I. Larrabee kicked goal. 6 to 0. Kansas lost the ball on three downs, but Iowa did not. German and Woodston were tried for end plays, but were downed. German, however, soon made one of the prettiest runs of the game, going through Jeffrey and Fredericks for forty yards. He slipped and fell, and with a sure touch-down in sight the first half was declared to be over by the shrill sound of the referee’s whistle.

Upon resuming play Kansas opened Iowa’s eyes by easily scoring a touchdown by means of the crisis-cross. No goal. K. U. 10; S. U. I. 6. Ferren and Dobson collided with their heads in the first rush, but both continued in the game with blood-stained handkerchiefs over their wounds. Iowa got the ball and German, aided by the magnificent interference of Bailey and Ferren, made a run of fifteen yards. Kansas got the ball on three downs and backed the center fercouley, but Stiles stood like a stone wall. Hogg punched and Larrabee got the ball. The whirling V was played again and by a series of rushes Larrabee pushed over the line for a touch-down and he immediately kicked a goal. Score, S. U. I. 12; K. U. 10. By the wedge Kansas worked Kinnick over the line and as no goal was kicked the score stood S. U. I. 12; K. U. 14. Larrabee caught the ball and with a quick move put it in play, and before Kansas was hardly awake to the play he had the ball within ten yards of their goal, where he was tackled by Fredericks who had been in hot pursuit. Captain Kinnick claimed that the ball was not in play. His objection was not sustained and he withdrew his men from the field within ten minutes of the end of the second half. Play was called and with no interference Bailey made a touch-down, Larrabee kicked his third goal and the game was ended.

NOTES.

The team attended the theatre in the evening and heard Joe Jefferson in “The Heir at Law.” They occupied a lower box and were the objects of as much comment as the famous actor of the evening.

The Kansas City Times says: “The honors of the day were carried off by Stiles, Iowa’s center rush.” “Larrabee, the son of Iowa’s ex-governor, gave Hogg an excellent lesson in goal kicking.” Stiles, Elliott and Sanford had no trouble at all in breaking through the Kansas line.

The Journal says that both Fickes and Woolston played a good game at guard, but that Bailey and Elliott were the particular stars of the rush line.

Owing to counter-attractions at the opera houses in the city there were only about 200 people at the game. Expenses, however, were nearly covered. The team feels greatly indebted to Manager Speas for the hospitable manner in which he entertained them.

Credit should be given to Captain Pierce for the success he has attained in coaching and training the team. He has played during the year as quarterback, and has chosen to give to others than himself those plays which distinguish a man in the eyes of the audience. He has played a good hard game all year and much of the team’s success is due to his work.

Mr. Kallen berg, too, has been a great help to the team by setting the example of training and hard work before them. He has been unfortunate in re- ducing a stone wall. Hogg planted and Larrabee got the ball. The whirling V was played again and by a series of rushes Larrabee pushed over the
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Our victory at Kansas City is a less surprise to us than to the University of Kansas. Up to Saturday the southern team had played seven games this fall, won them all, and scored 136 points against 36 by their opponents. Kansas had beaten Missouri and Iowa and had beaten Nebraska, hence said the Kansas University Courier of last week: "The game between Iowa and Kansas will almost show the strongest team of the four states, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas." We are, therefore, justified in saying that the men are deserving of the highest praise for the victory.

The team's record since the beginning of this term shows five games played and three won. In all the five we have scored 112 points against 36 by our opponents. The showing is good.

Not all the students avail themselves of the opportunities offered by the University Library. We shall never know the number of good books there are in the library until we go there and investigate for ourselves. It is personal work and investigation that counts. If we cannot find time to read all the books which we would like to we can at least glance through them and thus become acquainted with the general contents and with the author. We have made a good step in advance if we know where to find a thing. Modern education demands not that we shall know every thing by heart, but rather to be able to find the required knowledge. It is a pleasure to be acquainted with the great minds of the world.

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should do this. It is a good rule, and by spending two hours every day in the library at the end of the year we will be surprised to know how much we have accomplished, not because we have worked so much harder, but because we have systematized our work.

Rowing Club Entertainment.

The following is the programme of the entertainment to be given in behalf of the Rowing Club at the Zet Hall this evening:

1. Duet, Pianos

   Miss Chase and Mr. Spoultins

   The Involution of Loesser Weckerter

   Mr. Sampson

2. The Spider and the Fly

   Mr. Stephenson

   Instrumental Solo

   Miss Horgan

   The Romance of a Co-Ed

   Mr. Sampson

3. BOX AND COX

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Local and Personal.

Professor Perkins did not meet his classes Monday.
Fred Neal, '93, is in his classes again after a brief illness.
Professor Andrews has been quite ill for the past few days.
Professor Jameson spent the first part of
the week in Chicago.
J. H. Crosby, L., '91, of Cedar Rapids,
was in the city Saturday.
Mrs. North's father and mother have returned from Des Moines.
A. E. Hyrick, '92, is suffering from a
severe attack of the La Grippe.
M. H. Lyon, '92, sprained his foot
Friday while practicing in the gymnasium.
Jack McCaffrey, formerly of '90, has gone to New Orleans to regain his former health.
S. U. I spirit was up to a high pitch
last Saturday evening as was demonstrated by the hearty yells which rent the air when the good news was received from Kansas City.
There will be an important meeting of the Junior Annual Boxed to-morrow
(Wed.) at 3:30 p. m. in Room 44, Central Building. Reports will be expected from each editor, and important business will be transacted. Let every editor be present.

HARL. MYERS, MAN. ED.

At the Seminary in Pedagogy last Saturday morning Miss Julia Rogers, '92, with a class of little children illustrated in a practical way the more important methods of primary teachings. Miss Swanson was also present and gave some valuable suggestions on primary teaching.

Mrs. Clara Cee Enlow, whose death occurred about ten days ago at Clarencce, Iowa, was a graduate of class '80, and well-known in Iowa City. Her husband, J. S. Enlow, was the valedictorian of the law class of '81 and died in 1894. Since his death Mrs. Enlow has been engaged in teaching and was connected with Epworth Seminary at the time of her decease. Her earnest Christian character made her influence a power for good, and she will be greatly missed and truly mourned.

Calender.

Tuesdays 8. Seminar in English, 2 p. m. Guitar Club, Armory, 7:30 p. m. Conversation Club, 7:30 p. m. Boat Club program, Zoö Hall, 7:30 p. m. Engineering Society, 7:30 p. m. C. W. H. Smith, essayist.

Wednesdays 9. German Seminar, 7:30 p. m.

Thursdays 10. English Seminar, 2 p. m. The Tabard, 7:30 p. m.

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Concert.
Swedish Ladies' Concert Co. with Melvin H. Day as elocutionist and impersonator will appear at the Opera House Saturday the 12th inst. They sing in English that all may understand, but will sing Swedish songs if requested. Everywhere they have appeared they have won high praise.

This week our lovers of comic opera will have another chance to see that charming singer and actress Kitty Marcellin. When here last year as leading lady in the Baker Opera Company she captured Iowa City and she will doubtless draw a large crowd on this occasion. There will be two appearances. Thursday the Mikado will be presented and Friday Fatintzita will hold the boards. Prices 25, 35 and 50 cents.

Holiday Rates.
For the Christmas and New Year holidays, the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern Railway will make a rate of one fare for the round trip, between all stations on its line; tickets on sale December 25 and 31, 1891, and January 1, 1892, good to return until January 4, 1892. For further information regarding these rates, time of trains, etc., apply to any ticket agent of this company or to J. E. Hankegan, G. T. & P. A., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

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