The Broock Club was formed by the Academic foot ball team on the Athletic Field, Thursday evening. Fifteen minutes halves were played. At the end of the game the score stood 10 in favor of the Broock Club. The Academy team though clearly outclassed in weight, put up a funny fight. Mерcle, Mary and McKinney made the plays for the broock Club, while Clainman did me clever work for the "Cats.

The game was marked by exuberant enthusiasm on the side lines, and spirited meeting up to the surprise.

Following is the line-up.

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**Qute Ten.**

The State University is playing its usual ragged ball, "the kind of ball it plays in every practice in the Green game; the kind of ball it played against Kansas, and the kind it did not play Nov. 20th. It will be the same old story. The University has nothing to lose and everything to gain, and will now proceed to round into form and give Grillman the battle of its life."

**Germains.**

The regular weekly program of "Die Gemalne" was held "Thursday evening in Professor Whipple's room in the Central Building. The following program was rendered: Declaration, Franklin Page Original Ghosts, Oscar Herter,arged, and other various items. The members were well prepared, and the program well carried out.

The Amateur Bawing Association of England has decided that no more inter-collegiate races will be rowed at Henley, but that British crews alone may compete at the regatta.

"College Night" is now an established annual event in Chicago. Up to last year the students in the various departments and colleges of Chicago numbering about six thousand, had never come into touch with each other. Last year was the first edition of this kind, and the auditorium in the Central Y. M. C. A. building was crowded to its capacity, and college noise was much in evidence. This year Central State Hall was occupied, and there, on the night of Oct. 28, the students of the twenty-five various law, medical, technical, and liberal arts departments of Chicago met with all sorts of noise making a Thanksgiving yell, and became in a sense acquainted with each other. After noise had roared for a while Geographers, and speech made by prominent men—

**Music.**


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Many of the fellows are expecting guests (home) but we fear they will be conditional (must pay their own way).

The Medics, 90, have voted themselves a holiday to-day, all voting not bonded lecturers or laboratory work.

A. B. Sargent has been elected captain of Senior Law, foot ball team at the State University—hearted and black.

F. W. Myers, 83, made a flying visit to Iowa City yesterday, in the inter-

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Mr. L. Schoenwetter, 80, drove over from his home at Anamosa, Thursday, to spend a few days visiting friends in the city.
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