FOOTBALL RULES INTERPRETED

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stein brothers were the Chicago stock 
and participatwd in working out the 
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the new interpretations printed on the 
next page.

None of the five center the 
men could pulled back the pur- 
se of kicking.

Our front pass was al- 
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pass down and have to be made back of the line of 
scrimmage, provided the ball is 
put beyond the two yard line by the line of 
off. If the men go over the 
real field, before touching a player 
of either side, it is a touchdown for the 
defending team, and a scrimmage 
touchdown if the player who 
goes over the field.

A man can be on the 
ground after the 
field may be kicked if the 
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put in this university's team this 
man doing heavy work. Crow has 
been making good in the 
field, is a solid back in 
the university's team. 
To the strength of the 'Team.

Reidel has been doing 
work at tackle. In yesterday's game 
he stepped up well, gaining good 
ground when given the ball. These 
men will have to remain in Iowa 
year after year before they will be eligi- 
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DEAN VOLLAND RECEIVED.

Yesterday afternoon, from four un­til six o'clock, the Board of Directors of the Hall of Literary Arts was in session. Mrs. Robert V. Volland, assisted by Mr. McLean and Miss Irene McConlogue, received the young ladies of the University. Mrs. Volland, the Dean of Women, led the way to the auditing company, which was delightfully entertained with a short program.

Miss Esther Strother opened the program with an instrumental solo. This was followed by an address by the President, Miss J. W. Brown, who then Miss J. M. Jones, the new instructor of Public Speaking, made an address. Miss Jones read "The Second Mrs. Jim," and required it in a most charming manner. Marguerite Moore read "These Whistles" and then Miss Jones read two little selections from Edward Field. The whole program was closed with the school song "This Year," which was led by Miss Alice Blight.

Miss Allen Smith started the floor talk, and Miss Lavin and Steiletta Jonnies presented the punch bow.

Garvest party at the Majestic. The hall was attractively decorated for the purpose of receiving its guests.

The floor is necessary, for new samples of water are now coming along, and many changes in the policy of the government are expected.

The new Library room has so many advantages that the President of the Student Body, Miss McConlogue, is now occupied in making sure that everything is properly arranged.

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STATION IS MOVED.

The old engine room of the Hall of Chemistry, which is situated in the extreme northwest corner of the building, has been taken to the Auditory.

The two big, black boxers which had occupied their places there for more than a decade were removed just a little while ago, and only their brick foundations remain.

Now the interior is being fitted up for the use of the government employees employed in water analysis.

The room has so many advantages over the present laboratory on the third floor that Mr. Mardell is glad to move there. There are three large windows admitting plenty of light, which is indispensable to the chemist and analyst. The floor will be of concrete, of course, and the apparatus which would come from a wooden floor, will not damage the fine and sensitive chemical apparatus used in such a laboratory.

As soon as the proper work-room conditions are established, which will probably require at least two weeks, the work of apparatus which now occupies the prescription room of the Pharmacy school, will be removed at once.

The city furnishers will meet the best appliances obtainable and the highest grade of chemists to his employees, who, of course, are men of exceptional skill and ability. At the same time, he makes rigid demands of them in the matter of accuracy and timely results.

The local station, which is to continue just as before, will of course be even more beautiful on account of the work. This is one of the chief reasons why larger space is necessary for the proper work of the station, coming is daily from the rivers and streams of the south. The Versailles, which is the Missouri Valley, occupies nearly as much space as the laboratory appliances and tools themselves. In the opinion of the chief, and the students who have had an opportunity to see the work, the change will make the work much easier for the students, and the laboratory will now be one where the equipment is better shown, because the equipment is already in the water analyzing work.

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**UNIVERSITY CALENDAR**

**COMING EVENTS**

Oct. 6 Monday--Lectures by President Kellogg before Early English club. 
Oct. 6 Monday--Meeting of Political Edition club, 8:00 p.m., in the home of Professor Loc. 
Oct. 11 Monday--Presentation of Electrical Engineering Society tests, at 8:10 p.m., at the home of President Loc. 
Oct. 14 Thursday--Post natal reception to new student, at University at 9:00 p.m. 
Oct. 8 Monday--First meeting of the Underground University.

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