

The whole building where the coffin is full of blue light and gaping-mouthed visitors. Perhaps the concessionaires have thought by the blue glass cure to do something for these poor mortals, but really most of them seemed beyond hope, for they stared around most vacantly at everything in sight, including a live war relic backed up against the door leading into the coffin yard.

"Ambling back toward the river, after bamboozling another policeman, the association took a jaunt down what is to be the Street of Nations of the exposition, the line of twenty-two foreign pavilions. Here everybody proceeded to fall down—not literally, but figuratively—in trying to tell from the flags the nationalities of the buildings.

"When a workman on the Hungarian building declared that he did not know to what country the opposite building belonged, after working there six months, there was a splendid opportunity for the president to remark that he was dumber than a freshman student in French, but she refrained. Judge, oh ye former students of said president, what a mollifying influence the neighborhood of altar decoration stores has had.

"It will be observed that these minutes diverge in several particulars from the regular variety, but owing to the great tendency of all the members to drop business for more entertaining discussions, the secretary has worked under difficulties.

"At the United States pavilion there was a suggestion that the association hurrah for McKinley, but the member from '95 said she was living with Bryan people now and was afraid that if she yelled for McKinley she might get in the habit of it and do it in her sleep and either hurt the feelings of the Bryanites or get severely rebuked. So the yell was laid on the table, or rather on a pile of ignifuged lumber, no table being handy.

"Really, although the association continued its session all up through the Trocadero gardens, invaded the Transvaal, that is, the Boer farm house, in quite Anglo-Saxon style, walked another half mile, and rode on a tram half an hour, the secretary is at a loss to find any scholastic, literary, scientific or post graduate matter in all the wild words strewn along the route.

"The association broke up, still without any legal or formal action, between the Sorbonne and the Cluny museum, the member for '95 climbing up towards heaven at 11 Rue de Cluny, the secretary and vice president trudging up the classic Montagne Ste. Genevieve towards 17 Rue des Fosses St. Jacques, and the president retiring to the prayer beads and holy objects that surround 36 Rue St Sulpice.

"Future meetings, provided the secretary is not mobbed and made way with by the alumnae members, will be properly (?) reported for the official organ."

Paris, Oct. 21, 1899.

SOPHOMORES WIN.

The sophomore-freshman foot ball game was played on the campus Tuesday afternoon and resulted in a victory for the sophomores, the score being 30 to 0. Since the game the week before the sophomores picked up some more men, and also played with more snap and energy than before, entirely outclassing their opponents. The freshmen played a slow game and seemed to lack spirit and at no time did they stand any show of scoring. The game abounded in long runs, Yant making a phenomenal run of seventy-five yards for a touchdown on a fumble by the freshmen. Neilson played a strong game, making a number of long runs around the end and bucking the line for large gains. Hooper and Lucky also made good gains, the latter stopping many of the freshmen. Hooper

kicked often and his team was successful in securing the ball. In the second half the freshmen braced up a little, but were unable to advance on the sophomores or to hold the team, though they prevented them from making more than two touchdowns. Neilson, Yant, Bullard, Hooper and Lucky were each credited with a touchdown, Voss kicking ever goal. Twenty minute halves were played. The crowd was small and exhibited little college or class spirit.

HONOR FOR UNIVERSITY MEN.

Two of the old university students who were unsuccessful on last Tuesday's election are S. H. Martin, who ran for county superintendent on the republican ticket in Saline county, and George Snyder, nominee for county superintendent on the republican ticket in Madison county.

A. Lincoln Frost, who was elected district judge in this county last Tuesday on the republican ticket, received a higher vote than either of the other two candidates on his ticket for that office. He is an old university man, having graduated in 1886. He was a member of the Union literary society. After leaving the university he took one year of political science and history at Johns Hopkins, and later returned to go into the law office of Sawyer and Snell in this city. In 1890 he was admitted to the bar. The next year he married Miss Jessie Bonnell, also a graduate of the university. A year ago he was nominated to fill the vacancy of district judge in Lancaster county, caused by the death of Judge Hall.

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