FIELDDAYDINNER PROVESA SUCCESS

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Three Men of Last Year's Team Back in the Game—Prospects Bright

SCHEDULE IS GOOD

Although but Four Home Games, Many Are Arranged with Neighboring Colleges

Great Economy in New Engine

Inventor Shows Advantages Gained in Rotary Type of Generator

PREDICTION OF FLYING MACHINE WOULD BE

No Idle Dream that Successful Machine Would Be Developed

Friday Evening Entertainments

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Entertainment Committee Will Continue Idea of Kommers

STEREOTYPE LECTURE

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To take their place, the Entertainment Committee intends to hold some sort of entertainment in the Union every Friday evening of the old school term. These entertainments, of which there will be no charge, will be held in the Social Room, at 7:45, for short shows or after a dinner showing of a feature film. The entertainment will be a smoke talk given on Friday, November 13, 1898, by Mr. Robert E. Bragge, and Mr. Humphrey's subject will be similar to the one given last winter, on the Chinese Indian Reserve.

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