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"Who is that tall, broad-shouldered, good-looking fellow?" is a question which we have often heard around the school, whenever we have visitors, and the answer in every case is "That's Kaiser." Every time we contemplate that firm jaw, those massive shoulders, that huge frame, we drop a silent tear for that departed glory, football at Armour. What a fullback gone to waste!

But do not be led to infer from this that Kaiser is a fierce warlike person. For he is not,—he is the soul of easy good nature and modest companionship. But these are not his only good qualities,—no, indeed,—Kaiser is the bright particular star of the Freeman School of Philosophy. Coming to us last fall fresh from Lewis where he had attained highest honors as Junior Technical Class President, he showed his mettle by finishing the semester the only one of thirty-six to annex an "A" in Alternating Currents. "Praise from Caesar is praise indeed." And there was not one of the remaining thirty-five who did not concede that Kaiser had earned it legitimately. Which all shows his great ability and popularity. "Hoch der Kaiser!"

Bible Grove, Missouri, is the birthplace of this prodigy, and it was the twelfth of August, 1888, when he conferred this boon on it. His prep training he took together with his good friend Meyers at the Dallas City, Illinois, High School. The friendship then begun has prevailed until now, for we always find these two together,—whether it be at ordinary routine school affairs or thesis work or working at the Fisk and Quarry Street Stations of the Commonwealth Edison Company. And everywhere they go, they make their presence felt.

"He was a Man, Take Him for All in All."