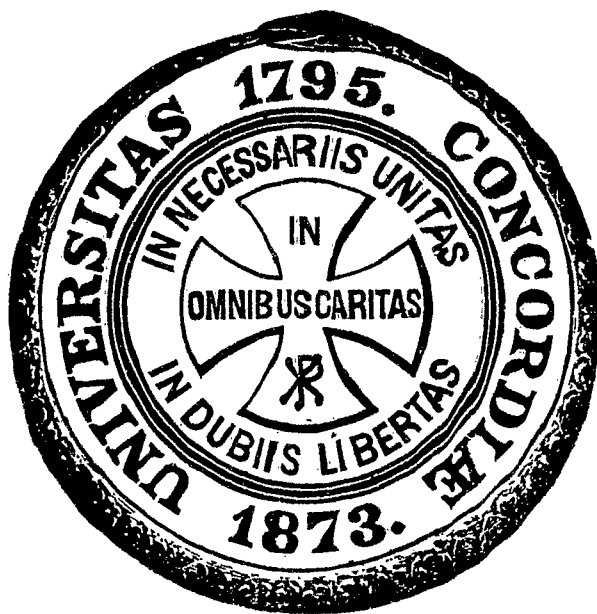


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THE
CONCORDIENSIS

VOLUME XXXI

NUMBER 14



FEBRUARY 18, 1908

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY
THE STUDENTS OF UNION UNIVERSITY

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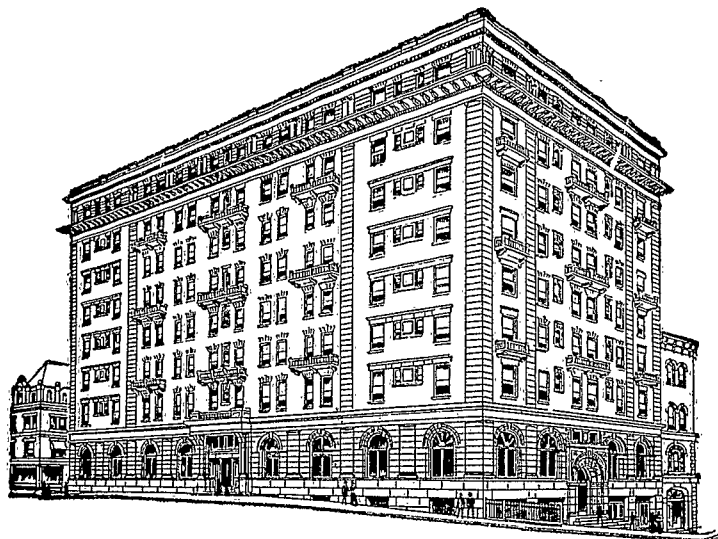
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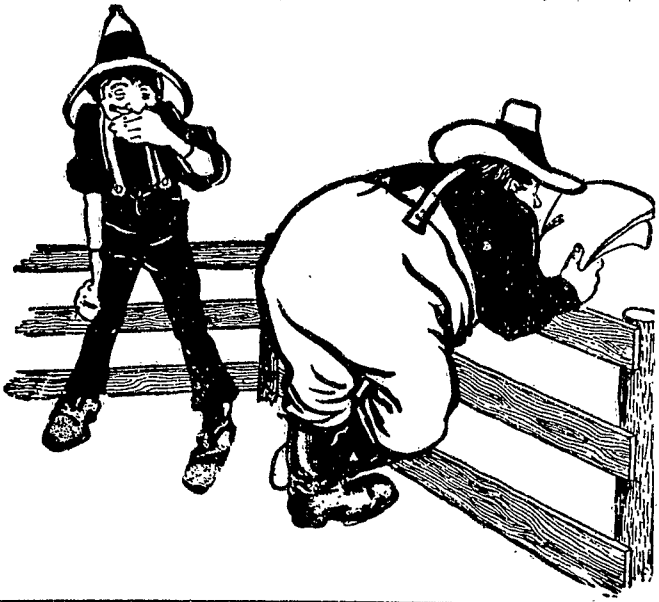
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXXI.

UNION COLLEGE, FEBRUARY 18, 1908

No. 14

THE CALL TO THE COLLEGE MAN

By Charles Sprague Smith, Managing Director,
The People's Institute, New York City.
Third of the Civic Club Series.

There has never been a time when the call to the college man was more imperative than to-day. There is a new spirit abroad. The plain people are awaking to a consciousness of their power and a determination to make use of it. Sometimes this consciousness expresses itself in widespread unrest; at others in the forestalling by government, through remedial measures, of danger believed to be impending to the community from the rise of group power or the deepening of discontent.

The manifestations differ according to countries. In Great Britain we have the co-operative movement, beginning with a small group of impoverished weavers some sixty years ago, who pooled their scanty savings so as to purchase prime necessities and sell at cost. This movement has grown so that in Great Britain it numbers more than two million members, has a capital of over one hundred and forty millions, carries on a vast and increasing business of all kinds, has spread to the continent and even crossed the seas to America.

In Germany we have on the one hand socialism, recognized as the strongest single force in the land, and on the other, a government perceiving the need of meeting the demands of which socialism is but the radical expression, and taking over the railroads, ordaining compulsory life insurance for the workers, establishing old age pensions, etc.

Similarly, Switzerland and Italy are taking over the railroads and extending otherwise communal activity; and France has the railroad system in such control as to be tantamount to ownership. In country after country the story is analogous.

Perhaps one of the most interesting expressions of this movement is to be found in Japan. Modern Nippon is the creation of the last generation. It would seem that we could hardly speak here of real democracy, and yet government, foreseeing the danger of monopoly in individual hands, has taken over the railroads, and wherever there exhibits itself a tendency to concentrate industrial activity in the hands of a small group, it appears ready to supplant by its own State monopoly the emerging private monopoly.

When we turn to our own country and test its position by that attained by other leading nations, we find it a laggard. The reasons are obvious. It is a land of boundless resources. There has been a faith deep-rooted in the popular mind that here all problems would solve themselves. This laissez faire policy has run its course. The resources of the country have sustained the lavish waste because of their very abundance, but now there is an end in sight and an abrupt awakening. We perceive that our forests, instead of being exhaustless, are on the verge of utter extinction; that our coal, oil, mines, transportation, cereals, fruits, various industries, are either wholly or almost entirely under limited private control.

With the establishment of monopoly have come widespread political corruption, graft and inefficiency. Simultaneously the masses have awakened, and social unrest stalks abroad. We face a revolution; democratic in its demand for control of government in the interest of all; ethical in its insistence that righteousness and justice shall obtain. A few leaders comprehend the situation—Roosevelt, Bryan, LaFollette, Tom Johnson and others. As to Charles E. Hughes, his phenomenal rise to influence and popularity is due to the manly, sincere and rapidly progressive way in which he is coming to a full perception of this truth and directing his conduct accordingly.

At such an epoch-making stage in national history, it is supremely important to form a correct

estimate of the forces that will determine the morrow. What is the character of the masses of our people? Will their advance be toward revolution or evolution? It will be toward evolution—since their judgment is fundamentally sane and their purpose righteous—provided that impassable obstacles are not placed in the path. The multitude has not the power of self direction. No folk-mass ever had. It needs leadership. It should have consecrated and informed, not demagogic, leadership.

Here, then, comes the call to the college man. Our country should be the great proving place for democracy, the land where, in a large way, for all humanity and future social development, some of the great problems of self-government are worked out. There has never been such opportunity therefore, no land so vast, rich, fertile; no people so free from the trammels of the past; no standard set up at the beginning of a nation's life so true and adapted to the farthest future, as that contained in our bill of rights, the Declaration of Independence. To be a college bred man in the prime of life at so pregnant a moment, not merely in the history of this country, but in that of the world, in the place where, with the farthest-reaching consequences for all, great social problems can be worked out, is a supreme privilege. The masses will accept the brotherly comradeship and leadership of the educated man, provided such men come to them with entirety of consecration and intelligent sympathy. Upon such union between the masses and the educated and consecrated young men of our country the issue of the movement depends. We shall emerge upon a broad, high plane of humanity and have no occasion to envy the inhabitants of any other region, or we shall fail lamentably and somewhere else in the world the great problems of democracy that we have been unable to solve will have to be wrought out.

I cannot recall any other moment in history when a strong, true man, who has enjoyed the privilege of culture and been permitted thus to discern the higher value of the spiritual, can serve his God and his fellow man to better purpose than here and now; and, from many years of experience in constant touch with the mass movement, I appeal to my college brothers to do their part as twentieth century Americans.

1908 FOOTBALL CAPTAINS.

Elections Have Been Held — Tackles the Favorites.

Captains have been elected for all of the college teams of 1908, and summaries have been made of these elections. Of a selection of 28 colleges it was found that of the captains elected by the respective teams, nine were tackles, six half backs, four quarter backs, three ends, two guards, two centers and two full backs.

Following is the list of the captains of some of the principal American teams for the season of 1908:

- Brown—John W. Mayhew 1909, left half back; All American 1906 team.
- Amherst—William W. Kilbourn 1909, left tackle.
- Dartmouth—George F. Kennedy 1909, left end.
- Harvard—Francis H. Burr, 1909, left tackle.
- Syracuse—M. F. Horr 1909, right tackle.
- Union—Cedric Potter, half back.
- Wesleyan—Maurice A. Hammond, tackle.
- Army—Wallace Philoon, center.
- Colgate—Robert J. Whelan, quarterback.
- Carlisle—Wansek, tackle.
- Chicago—Walter Steffen, quarterback.
- Dickinson—Charles Henry, left tackle.
- Cornell—Henry Walker 1909, full back.
- Fordham—FitzPatrick, tackle.
- Illinois—Van Hook, guard.
- Lehigh—G. Spiers, right half back.
- Maine—Harrison P. Higgins, half back.
- Massachusetts—A. C. Turner, end.
- Michigan—Schultz, center.
- Navy—Northcroft, tackle.
- Oberlin—R. H. Houser, full back.
- Pennsylvania—William Hollenbeck, full back.
- Princeton—Edward A. Dillon, quarter back for three years.
- Susquehanna—Myers, right half back.
- Swarthmore—Harry J. O'Brien, quarter back, excellent at drop-kicking.
- Trinity—Arthur B. Henshaw, half back.
- Western Reserve—Portmann, guard.
- Yale—Burch, end.

Vassar College has 996 girls registered this year.

Briefs

HELP OUT THE CONCORDY.

Prof. Frank S. Hoffman on Saturday delivered a lecture before the students of Amherst College.

At a recent meeting of the Junior class, McCormick was elected captain of the class basketball team.

The college, for the first time in a number of years has not had an official "college calender" printed.

Clowe, '11, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, has recovered, and is attending classes again.

CONCORDY SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE DUE.

Mrs. Charles E. Hughes, wife of the Governor of New York State, has consented to act as patroness for the Junior Prom.

Meyer, '08, chairman of the cap and gown committee, promises something novel this year in the line of the Seniors' garb.

Washington's Birthday, in spite of the statements given out to the contrary by certain "authorities," will be marked by a general college holiday on Saturday.

Kiessling, '09, and Parsons, '09, have registered with the management of the musical clubs for the position of assistant manager. The election will occur in the spring.

The Glee Clubs will make their first public appearance at the Junior Week concert Friday afternoon, the twenty-eighth. All three clubs will participate in the event.

SEND IN YOUR CONCORDY SUBSCRIPTION NOW.

Hamilton College will send its basketball team to Schenectady to-morrow and the second Hamilton-Union basketball game of the season will occur in the gymnasium at 8:00 p. m.

Prof. McKean has been appointed as the faculty representative to meet with the Concordiensis Board this afternoon to discuss the policy of establishing a permanent corporation for editing the paper.

Brunet, '09, was elected assistant manager of the baseball team at the regular meeting of the Athletic Board held last week. Other contestants for the position were Faust, '09, and Walton, '09.

The Hamilton men who will defend the affirmative of the subject against Union on the eleventh of next month are Anibal, '08, Watson, '08, and Williams, '08. The Union team will be chosen before the end of the week.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION.

College meeting after chapel exercises Monday was rendered remarkable by the lack of business brought up. Two speeches on the Vermont basketball game and the announcement of a glee club rehearsal were the only matters discussed.

1911 at a meeting held during the week voted an assessment on the class, the proceeds of which are to pay for flowers to be sent to Walter Hoyt of the Freshman class, who has been seriously ill with typhoid fever for some time.

At the meeting of the Philomathean Society held last week the subject debated was: "Resolved, That President Roosevelt was the dominant cause of the recent financial panic." The affirmative, with Faust, '09, as leader, was awarded the decision.

Wheaton, '08, was awarded a football "U" at the recent meeting of the Athletic Board. This award was made upon recommendation from the student body after a vote of appreciation for Wheaton's services on the gridiron, passed several weeks ago.

HELP OUT THE CONCORDY WITH YOUR SUBSCRIPTION.

Dean Ripton spoke of the character of Abraham Lincoln on the martyred President's birthday last week. The international character of his work was the subject of the theme, and Dean Ripton showed how favorably Lincoln compared with the great statesmen of Europe.

According to announcements made in the local daily papers, Mr. Pond will occupy his house on the campus until June. He will have general supervision of the work of the treasury department until that time, although the active management will be in the hands of Mr. Buttrick.

SNOWBALL SCRAP.

Classic Fight Awarded to the Freshmen — Sophs Outnumbered.

The two under classes met in battle for the last time for the present college year, when on Friday afternoon, immediately following the chapel exercises, the Freshmen class defeated the Sophomores in the annual snowball scrap.

The conditions, from the spectators' standpoint were most ideal. The snow was of a semi-liquid consistency, and the road above the Terrace Wall was knee deep with mud.

The Freshmen, as usual, "bolted" chapel, and stayed out-of-doors to prepare icy missiles with which to bombard the members of the Sophomore class. When chapel was dismissed, the Sophomores, instead of coming out of the front door to be pelted with snow balls, made a sortie from the back windows and turned the "frosh" flank. The scrimmage started at once, and the usual individual wrestling matches took place.

In the absence of the Sophomore president from the scrap, the upper classmen designated Vice President Irish as president pro tem. The two under classes then adjourned to the Terrace Wall and started to throw each other over. The Sophomores were outnumbered and in about ten minutes no contestants of the class of 1910 were left on the upper side of the wall, president pro tem. and all having been tossed over the brink into the snow drifts below. The Freshmen class was declared victorious, and all adjourned to luncheon.

President Tucker of Dartmouth College has issued a manifesto against baseball, declaring that it has proved harmful on account of the commercial element that accompanies it; and unless some very radical reform can be effected, must be forbidden.

Hereafter all examinations at Columbia will be held in the university gymnasium, under the supervision of proctors especially detailed for that purpose.

Baseball practice has begun at Cornell and 30 men answered the first call issued by Coach Coogan.

TWO KINDS OF SCIENCE.

Professor John Foster told his classes that science rests on a classified body of facts. And Beard, in his "History of the Reformation," agreeing with an older and a better man, says authentically: "To reason upon assumption ends in scholasticism; to reason upon ascertained facts, issues in science."

But we have undoubted sciences founded upon assumptions, sciences based, as Mill says, not on direct experience, but that "All true political science is in one sense of the phrase, a priori, being deduced from the tendencies of things." And Jevons seems to agree with Mill. At least on this point, however much they may have differed as to value; for he says: "Instead of converting our present science of economics into an historical science, utterly destroying it in the process," adding, however, as a saving clause, "Doubtless it is difficult to help feeling that opinions adopted and confirmed by such ancient men have much weight of probability in their favor. Yet in other sciences this weight of authority has not been allowed to restrict the free examination of new opinions and theories; and it has often been ultimately proved that authority was on the wrong side."

The Duke of Argyle, though he says, "Never were such broken victuals passed off on hungry mortals as Jevons passes off on us," agrees with the two last cited authorities, by stating "The ultimate truths of economic science are seated in the constitution of our own mental nature." And further agreeing with Jevons in "The very fact of an over-wide acceptance has the effect of daunting new inquirers, through the ever powerful influence of Authority."

Possibly the difference between the two modes of scientific thought has not been more felicitously set forth than by Lord Salisbury, who as president of the British Association, at Oxford in 1894, after referring to the indignation of the Dons of some sixty years before, that the degree of D. C. L. had been conferred upon Brown, Brewster, Faraday and Dalton, said: "One potent cause of it was that both parties were teachers of science, but did not then in any degree attach the same meaning to that word. Science with the University for many generations bore a signification different from that which belongs to it in this assembly. It represented the knowledge which alone in the

Middle Ages was thought worthy of the name of science. It was the knowledge gained by mere reflection rather than by external observation. The student's microscope was turned inward upon the recesses of his own brain; and when the supply of facts and realities failed, as it very speedily did, the scientific imagination was not wanting to furnish to successive generations an interminable series of conflicting speculations. * * *

"The revolt against Aristotle is now some three centuries old. But the mental sciences which were supposed to rest upon his writings have retained some of their ascendancy till this day, and have only slowly and jealously admitted the rivalry of the growing sciences of observation." As our own Hickok has taught, "The organs of sense must be shut up and the material world shut out, and the mind for the time shut in upon itself, and made to become familiar with its own action."

The present existence of the jealousy referred to by Lord Salisbury was comically shown by a professor in one of our metropolitan institutions of higher learning who wrote: "But when one hears to-day that So-and-so is a university man, one never knows by that fact alone whether this person is in reality a gentleman and a scholar or whether he is only a sublimated type of a tinker." And that man's father knew enough to write quite a readable book on Mechanics. In mental conformity with the preceding, one is reported to have promised for his institution that it should "give the broadest and most fundamental education in the country, and never turned into a technical 'bread and butter' institution." But if there were no bread and butter upon whom would his graduates be parasitic?

Neglecting the aspirations of the schoolman; if one wishes to attain to post-Aristotelian science he must not take Coosa's advice to abstain from gathering facts, until so well grounded in theory as to be able to select those which are pertinent. Nor can he find a safe guide in Descartes's conviction: "It seems to me that I may adopt as a general rule that those things that I conceive very distinctly and clearly are true." Further, instructions, however broad and fundamental they may be, will not issue in productive science if governed by a resolution of the President and Fellows of Yale College, in 1753, that: "Special care should

be taken in the education of students, not to suffer them to be instructed in any different principles or doctrines."

EDWARD E. NORTH, '56.

FOOTBALL RULE CHANGES.

Several changes in the football rules for 1908 were made by the American Intercollegiate Football Rules Committee, which recently met in its annual meeting at the Murray Hill Hotel, New York.

As expected, the committee was agreed at the outset that some change should be made in the pass and ninety-five per cent. of the suggestions made in regard to changing the rules dealt with its use. One after another, the various suggestions were discarded until there was left only the restriction of the attacking side recovering the ball by some means.

This was finally determined by placing an extremely severe penalty upon the illegal touching of the ball by a player of the passing side, coupled with the restriction that none of the passer's side other than the man who first legally touched the ball should recover it if he failed to catch it. This, with a severe penalty for improperly attempting to recover the ball was the extent of the restrictions beyond those of last year. It is hoped that this will prevent the practice of throwing the ball far down the field and depending on chance entirely.

The intermission between the halves was changed from ten to fifteen minutes, with a penalty for the team failing to appear on the field within two minutes after the blowing of the referee's whistle.

A rule was also adopted that the score of a forfeited game shall be the distinct score of 1-0, such a score being possible no other way.

That fraternities at Wisconsin will be abolished by a law of the State Legislature at its next session is the opinion of one of the morning papers. It is stated that this radical step is intended to abolish all secret organizations in the State universities except those of an honorary character.

The report of the Freshman baseball expenses at Yale shows receipts of \$2,686 and expenses of \$2,683.

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Entered at the Postoffice at Schenectady, N. Y., as
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Editorial

Junior Week

Junior Week is looming ahead, and we are bearing down upon it with lightning speed.

Now is the time to size up the situation, and ask of ourselves "Are we ready?" It is hardly the proper thing to wait till the last minute and then, because we have not given previous thought to the matter decide that we don't want to attend any of the functions.

The week is given by the faculty in recognition of the value of the social side of college life. The members of the committees that have the various events in charge act often at great personal sacrifice.

The moral of the whole matter is that every live college man, from senior to freshman, should make a desperate endeavor to attend at least one of the week's functions. Junior Week is the time for the whole college to meet in a social way. The fellow who unnecessarily avoids participating in its activities is not living up to his obligations as a true college man.

Subscriptions Are Due

There comes a tide in the affairs of every publication, which taken at its flood swoops over its subscribers and dins in their ears: "Pay your subscription."

Consider The Concordiensis, then, at flood tide.

Remember that this is a Literary and News Weekly Published by The Students of Union University.

Remember that **you** are one of the students of Union University.

Remember that less than 5 per cent.

of the students have paid their subscriptions.

Remember that this is due to the fact that you and your fellow students have not had the stamina to scrape together the necessary amount.

Remember that you tacitly agreed to take the paper by not returning it to the postoffice unopened whenever it arrived.

Remember that it's not a cute thing to try to "stick" the manager.

Remember that you are a college man and that you stand for manliness at all times.

Remember to remember. Stick this in your hat, if your memory is poor. Or tie a string around your finger. Do anything. But above all **Pay Up**.

To those of our subscribers, alumni and undergraduates alike, who find time to find fault with matter that appears in The Concordiensis, we would say: "Give a little time and thought to bettering conditions with your material help. The Parthenon Number, to appear next month will be a good chance for you to help."

Do it for Union.

Irreverence There is no reason why a man should go to chapel for any other reason than to devote that much of his day to the consideration of the higher, the better things of life.

But such is certainly not the reason that prompts certain men to attend the daily services. These men seem to consider it the proper thing to do to whisper in a loud undertone during the reading of the scripture lesson, the delivery of the prayer, and the singing of the hymns.

There is not the slightest doubt

that this annoying occurrence repeated daily, detracts much from the solemnity that is due the religious exercises. Attention is drawn away from the services to the drone of the subdued conversation, carried on in such a way as to defy anyone to locate it.

Those who have no desire to be reverent should at least respect the rights of those who have such a desire.

When we hear how officials on some college athletic floors act in a partial way; when a team's adherents are forced to call their players "muckers;" when we read of underhand chicanery introduced to win a "game," and when we think over all these things should we not congratulate ourselves on the fact that Old Union stands for the square deal?

An indoor "track meet" to help get the track men into condition for spring training has been arranged for to-morrow afternoon by Dr. MacComber. The events that will be run off include the 15-yard dash, running high jump, standing broad jump, 12-pound shot put and a potato race.

The authorities of Lehigh University are now considering whether the university campus should be used for sites for fraternity houses. The objection is made that they will be monuments of special classes of students and not representatives.

Each member of the Syracuse University band has been awarded an "S" interwoven with a trumpet. This insignia was awarded the men in recognition of their service at the different athletic events at which they have played.

Amherst College is to receive \$106,000 by the will of D. Willis James, the philanthropist, who has left \$1,000,000 to be divided among colleges, churches and charitable organizations.

VERMONT WINS A CLOSE GAME.

Union Loses at Burlington By a Score of 25 to 15---Charges of Unfairness Made.

Playing a desperate game from the start, against odds that could not be overcome by fair means, the Garnet five went down to a defeat that should have been a victory, at the hands of Vermont University on Saturday night, the score at the end of the game being 25-15 in favor of the New England aggregation.

According to all accounts of the game, even taking into account the testimony of the Vermont players, the game was run in anything but a fair manner, and the referee time after time failed to call fouls on the Vermont team, when the playing verged on that of a football order. Running with the ball was condoned on Vermont's side, and there were always two players on the ball to Union's one, without eliciting any penalty.

Union played a plucky game against the odds, and at the end of the first half, in consideration of the unfair treatment they were receiving, the players were ready to leave the floor and forfeit the game. The loss of the guarantee to the Athletic Association, however, held them back and they played to a finish, without any hopes of winning.

All of the Garnet players were in the best of shape and showed themselves capable of putting up a first grade article of basketball. They went into every play with a snap and vim that would have resulted in victories in the earlier games of the season, and with a spirit that augurs well for the outcome of the Hamilton game to-morrow night.

The playing after the first half became merely mechanical, and none of the players were up to the form set during the first part of the game.

Union's line-up was as follows:

Starbuck, right forward; Buck, left forward; Micks, center; Brown, left guard; Leon, right guard; Micks, substitute left guard.

At a recent meeting of the Junior Class, McCormick was elected captain of the basketball team. The Juniors have challenged the Freshmen to a series of games, and later they will play the Sophomores for the championship of the college.

LAND OF GOSHEN.

Dr. Cady's Sixth Lecture.

Rev. Putnam Cady gave the sixth of his series of lectures in the chapel Friday afternoon. The subject was "Land of Goshen and the Lower Sinai Peninsular."

Mr. Cady, in starting his lecture, showed by a chart the probable route that the children of Israel took when leaving the land of bondage and going to Canaan. First, in describing the land of Goshen, he showed how the land is made fertile by the agency of canals carrying water from the Nile. Following a route south from the Land of Goshen he took his audience to the Mountain of Sinai.

Speaking of the crossing of the children of Israel of the Red Sea he showed that this can be accounted for by natural agencies, in fact as he explained it, there are many cases on record where a strong wind has separated the waters of lakes and rivers in such a way as to make a considerable dry space.

In describing the mountains of Sinai he explained that there are as many different colors found in the rocks composing the sides of the mountains as one may find in the autumn sunset. The mines in this section have been worked for many centuries and we have one case on record where the king of Assyria sent an army here 3,800 years before Christ to mine copper for him.

Kansas is to have a general engineering building, work being already under way.

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INTER-CLASS GAME.

Freshmen Lose the Game and the Series---
Score Close.

1910 won the final game and the Sophomore-Freshman series by a score of 19-14 on Saturday afternoon in the gymnasium.

There was a great display of class spirit, and the playing at all times was exciting. The Sophomores felt the loss of Hequembourg at center, although Anderson, who filled his place, was a veritable whirlwind, and played the best game for the second-year class.

The Freshmen played together better than in any of the previous games of the season, and O'Connell and Wallace were remarkably quick in all of their plays.

During the first half the Freshmen could not find the basket for goals, while the Sophomores managed to run up a number of points, so that at the end of the half the score stood 13-3 in favor of 1910.

The Freshmen started the second half with a rush that fairly swept the Sophomores from their feet, and for a time it looked as if the palms of victory would grace the escutcheon of 1911. But the Sophomores, by hard playing during the last few moments of play, managed to keep the balance turned in their favor and won the game, the final score being 19-14.

The line-up:

1910.	1911.
Potter	Wallace
	Right Forward.
Horn	McConnell
	Left Forward.
Anderson	Weaver, O'Connell
	Center.
Dillinger	O'Connell, Wallace
	Right Guard.
Whitcombe	Tobin, Weaver
	Left Guard.

Score—1910, 19; 1911, 14. Referee—Petit. Time-keeper—Dr. MacComber.

Michigan's new football field is to be one of the finest in the West. The grandstand will seat 18,000 people.

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The Simplified Spelling Board has just published a second list of amended spellings that have been approved by the Board and Council. The following are a few of the changes in the second list:

ake, ache.	sion, scion.
gost, ghost.	det, debt.
boro, borough.	siv, sieve.
iland, island.	eg, egg.
bild, build.	thum, thumb.
num, numb.	foren, foreign.
coco, cocoa.	tung, tongue.

—Ex.

A California student who permitted the publication of an article about the University of California girls smoking cigarettes, was divested of his clothes and covered with fly paper.

Regents of the University of Minnesota have voted to extend the engineering course there from four to five years.

Brown University has set aside \$1,000 for prizes to students who excel in mathematics.

White, The College Photographer.

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CHEMICAL SOCIETY MEETS.

Lecture by Prof. Mason of R. P. I.

Prof. William P. Mason of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, lectured in the Chemical Laboratory Friday evening on "The Relation of Drinking to Disease." Special reference was made to the conditions at Niagara Falls, as that city receives its drinking water from the Niagara River, which receives the sewage from Buffalo. The death rate from typhoid fever in that city is higher than in any city in the State. The advisability of tapping the river on the Niagara side has been talked of, but Mr. Mason thinks that it would not improve conditions as that side of the river would also be polluted.

Mr. Mason also spoke of hard water and stated that some chemists held that hard water is more free of typhoid germs than soft water, and some held to the other side of the question. He quoted from English authorities supporting both sides. He also gave figures to show cases that fever contracted from well water in rural districts is more frequent than fever cases contracted from river water in cities. Hard water, if taken in excess, is very detrimental to those suffering from kidney trouble.

Cornell has a John Moakley House fund, to which \$5,000 has been subscribed, \$3,000 of which has been paid. The fund was started shortly after Cornell's second inter-collegiate victory at Cambridge in 1906, one of the objects being to keep Trainer Moakley at Ithaca permanently.

Two hundred and forty students were dropped at the end of last semester at the University of California because of poor scholarship. One hundred and ninety-two were men and forty-eight women.

A club of Seniors who are going to take up the study of law is being formed at Princeton. The idea is to have prominent jurists come down to Princeton and address the organization.

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