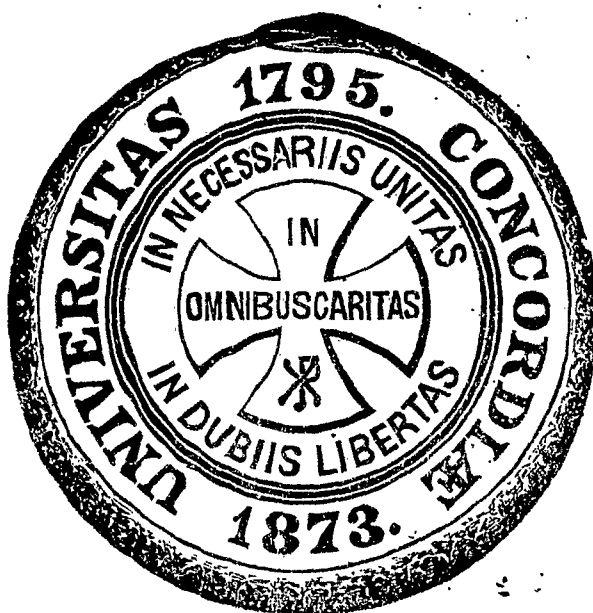


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CONCORDIENSIS

VOLUME XXXI

NUMBER 15



FEBRUARY 25, 1908

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THE STUDENTS OF UNION UNIVERSITY

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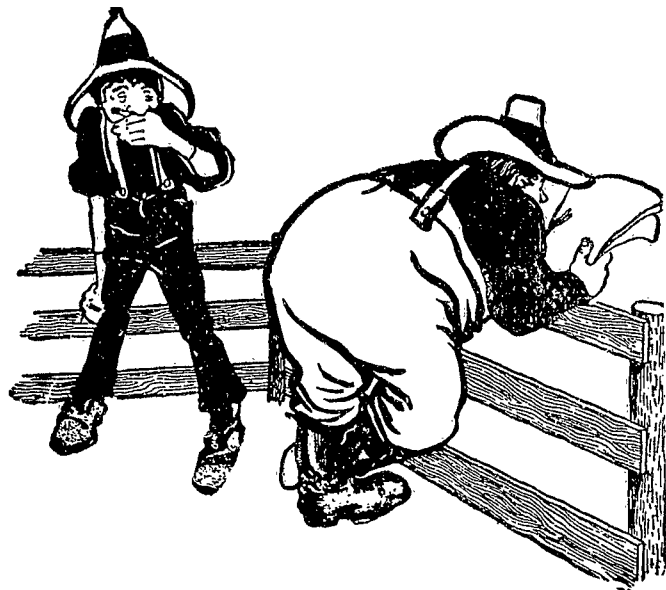
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXXI.

UNION COLLEGE, FEBRUARY 25, 1908

No. 15

HAMILTON DEBATE

Preliminary Details Settled—Speakers Chosen

All of the preliminary details of the coming Hamilton-Union debate have been settled, and all that remains to be done is the final selection of judges for the contest.

The debate, as announced, will take place in the college chapel Wednesday evening March 11. The subject to be debated is:

"Resolved, That our general currency and banking systems were the dominant cause of our recent financial panic." Hamilton will defend the affirmative and Union the negative of this question. Hamilton selected her speakers last week and they will appear in the following order on the evening of the debate: Anibal, '08; Watson, '08, and Williams, '08, with Rifenbark, '09, as alternate.

The Union Debating Council at its recent meeting selected the team to defend the Garnet side of the argument. The speakers will be LaCrosse, '08; King, '08, and Weyrauch, '08, with R. Ury, '09, as alternate.

Daily debates are being held in chapel by the members of the Union team to perfect them in the lines of argument likely to be followed up in the debate.

At the meeting a list of ten judges was prepared to be sent to Hamilton during the week. From these ten Hamilton will eliminate such names as she desires, when the judges will be chosen from the remainder. Names on the list as it stands at present include prominent judges and lawyers of Albany, Schenectady, Troy and Amsterdam.

LaCrosse, the corresponding secretary for the council, has written several times to Rutgers College relative to the annual debate with that institution. Thus far no answer has been received, however.

RELAY TEAM TO COMPETE

Union Will Meet Hamilton and R. P. I. at Troy To-morrow Night

Union will take a prominent part in the big athletic carnival to be held in Troy to-morrow evening. The relay team, composed of Streibert, Parsons, Dwyer and Ayres, will represent us at that time.

The meet is given added interest owing to the fact that Hamilton has recently decided to send a team to participate in the same relay race. Hitherto in the Troy carnivals Union has met only R. P. I. and has thus far successfully held her own in the contest. Hamilton's addition to the list will give added impetus to the runners to win the event, and to the students in general to support the meet.

Dr. MacComber made the announcement in chapel yesterday concerning seating arrangements for the students, and it is expected that a large number will attend the meet.

The carnival annually attracts athletes from all of the big Eastern colleges and athletic associations. Among the prominent events this year will be a relay race between Cornell and Pennsylvania. Each of the runners will cover a half-mile stretch, making the race two miles in length. Taylor, Pennsy's great runner, and holder of the inter-collegiate record in the quarter, will participate.

Williams and Brown will meet in a one mile relay race, and besides this in the open events there will be contestants from all over the country. The meet is one of the foremost held during the winter season, and attracts hundreds of visitors annually.

A plan is now under way for the presentation of a representative college minstrel, to be given at some time during the coming spring months, at Nebraska. The plan is being pushed by the University Y. M. C. A.

Alumni Notes

1882.—After less than a week's illness, the Right Rev. Dr. Henry Yates Satterlee, for twelve years Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Washington, died Saturday of pneumonia. He was 65 years old.

Bishop Satterlee is believed to have caught the fatal illness two weeks ago when a transfer boat, on which he was a passenger on his return trip from Providence to Washington, was detained in a fog in New York Harbor for seven hours. Although threatened with the grip, Bishop Satterlee officiated at services the following Sunday.

A few hours later his condition became acute and physicians were summoned. Although seeming to recover for a time, pneumonia developed and he grew worse rapidly. He died shortly before 8 o'clock Saturday morning.

President Roosevelt, Cardinal Gibbons and all the Catholic and Protestant clergy of Washington sent messages of sympathy to his family.

Bishop Satterlee was born in New York city on January 11, 1843. He was the son of Edward Satterlee and Jane Anna Yates Satterlee. His maternal grandfather was Governor Joseph Yates of New York.

In 1863 Bishop Satterlee was graduated from Columbia University with the degree of B. A. and received his master's degree three years later. From Columbia he went to Princeton Theological College and was graduated from there in 1872.

The Bishop was ordained a deacon of the Episcopal Church in 1865 and a priest two years later by Bishop Potter. His first charge was Zion Church, Wappinger's Falls, N. Y., where he served until 1882. In the same year he was given the degree of D. D. by the trustees of Union College. He then became rector of Calvary Church, New York city, where he officiated until 1896.

As rector of Calvary Church Bishop Satterlee became widely known in New York city. He founded Olive Tree Inn, in East Twenty-third Street, a lodging house for men; the Galilee Mission and a boys' club. His work required seven assistants.

While in New York he declined two prominent Episcopal posts, those of Bishop Coadjutor of Ohio and Bishop of Michigan. When the new bishopric

of Washington was created, in 1896, Bishop Satterlee consented to take charge of it. He was consecrated on March 25, 1896.

A short time later he left for Russia, as a delegate of the entire American Episcopal body, to carry to the Tsar a protest against the Armenian massacres. In London he was delegated by the Archbishop of Canterbury to represent also the European Episcopal bodies in submitting a similar protest. Bishop Satterlee was received by the Tsar on August 5, 1896.

The Bishop was the author of several books. He is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter. The son entered the ministry in North Carolina.

College Meeting

At the regular college meeting Monday, Captain Starbuck of the basketball team gave an account of the games at Potsdam and at St. Lawrence, particularly contrasting the fair and courteous treatment which the team met with at the former place with the rough reception received at the latter college, and concluded by strongly recommending that athletic relations with St. Lawrence be severed.

Dr. MacComber made an appeal to the students for more interest in track work, calling their especial attention to the meet at Troy Wednesday, in which Hamilton, R. P. I. and Union will compete for honors in the relay race. "Recognizing the importance of this race," he declared, "the Athletic Board has decided to award the 'U' to all contestants for the Garnet providing they are the victors."

LaCrose, '08, gave a brief outline of the purpose and aim of the Civic League, Kline, '08, spoke of the college concert to be held Friday afternoon, and announced that no admission fee would be levied on the student body.

Parsons, '08, spoke on the Troy meet, and Keith, '08, on the Mandolin Club.

Amherst, Dartmouth, Wesleyan and Williams are organizing a joint City Club in New York. Their rooms will probably be on West 44th Street, in the college quarter.

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 4 23 25
 THE CONCORDIENSIS

Athletics

WESTERN TRIP

**Basketball Team Wins and Loses—
 Potsdam Normal and St. Lawrence Played**

On Friday and Saturday of last week the basketball team took a trip that included a game with Potsdam Normal School and with St. Lawrence College, winning the former and losing the latter of the two games. Marked contrast is afforded in the treatment accorded to the team by the two places, Potsdam putting up one of the cleanest games of basketball that has been played against the Union team this year. St. Lawrence, on her home floor, resorted to rough football tactics, and the game was a most unsatisfactory one from every view point.

The St. Lawrence Game

Saturday evening the Garnet five met St. Lawrence in basketball on the home court of the latter team and were defeated by a score of 47-5. The game was more of a football exhibition than a game of college basketball, and the referee, after a few minutes' of playing, seemed to become dazed, allowing foul after foul to be perpetrated by the home team without calling a penalty.

The Union five, besides being out of place on the strange court, refused to resort to the bruiser tactics employed by the St. Lawrence aggregation, deeming it better for the good name of Union to put up as clean a game as was possible under the extraordinary circumstances.

Union's five points were all made by Starbuck from fouls. Starbuck, in commenting on the game in chapel meeting Monday morning, made the statement that the treatment accorded to Union College by the St. Lawrence players and the institution in general was so decidedly off color that he advised the cancelling of all future athletic relations with that place. In this he was seconded by Dr. MacComber, who said that the long trip and the ill-usage at the end of it were not worth the trouble taken to win a doubtful contest.

The score and the line-up for the game were:
Union. **St. Lawrence.**
 Starbuck, Brown Calder, Black
 Forwards.
 Micks O'Brien
 Center.
 Leon, Charest Fortell, R. Calder
 Guards.
 Union, 5; St. Lawrence, 47. Referee—Jones.

The Potsdam Game

In the game against Potsdam, Union won by a score of 23 to 16. A. A. A. rules governed the contest instead of the intercollegiate code generally followed.

The game was a fine, well played contest, and the Normal School men had a truly worthy basketball team on the floor. Union held her own every minute of the time, however, and in the latter part of the game, by wearing out their opponents with swift tactics, swept ahead with a winning score that left no doubt as to the superiority of the team representing the Garnet.

The score during the entire first part of the game was very close, being tied at frequent intervals. Union's passing was a feature of the game.

The fine treatment accorded the Union team was a subject that all of the 'Varsity players agreed upon unanimously. The referee was particularly just in his decisions, and there was no question from either side as to the fairness of the contest.

The line-up was:
Union. **Potsdam.**
 Starbuck, Brown Jones, Dullae
 Forwards.
 Micks Grouder
 Center.
 Leon, Charest Logan, Sissons
 Guards.

Yale's greatest social event of the year, the "Junior Prom," was held last Tuesday night in the armory at New Haven. Governor Woodruff of Connecticut, who is an honorary member of his staff, occupied one of the handsomely decorated boxes. Many New York society people were present.

HAMILTON WINS AGAIN

UNION LOSES, 28 - 10

On Wednesday evening last we were given an opportunity to see that "never die" spirit which characterizes Union teams, displayed by the basketball five. The occasion was the game with Hamilton, which resulted in a score of 28 to 10 in favor of Hamilton. The score, however, does not tell the real story of the game, and only one who witnessed it can appreciate the excellent playing of our team during the second half.

The wearers of the Buff and Blue started in at the blowing of the whistle to play basketball and displayed such ability in locating the baskets that the first half ended with 20 points to their credit, while the Garnet team managed to score but four points. The team work of the Hamilton men was wonderful, both in passing and field shooting, while our men seemed bewildered at the speed of their opponents and at no time during this half did it seem as though they had any show of winning. Smith, a Hamilton forward, was knocked over by Referee Dorticos during one of the scrimmages and in the second half he was put out on account of injuries received by coming in contact with Brown.

During the intermission something must have happened to put "ginger" into our men. Certainly they did not seem the same men who had played such a loose game during the first half. The defenders of the Garnet seemed to know just where they wanted to pass the ball and usually had a man there to get it. On the whole it may be said that our team work of the second half excelled that of the visitors. The score of 8 to 6 in this half in favor of Hamilton indicates the great "brace" that Union's team took.

Charest, who was put into the game for the second half to replace Buck, who was taken out on account of injuries, played a fast and consistent game. Brown and Leon played their usual good game. Captain Starbuck had an "off day" in throwing fouls and only netted five throws out of a possible twelve.

The line-up was as follows:

Union.	Hamilton.
Starbuck	Smith (capt.)

Buck, Charest Walsh

Forwards.

Micks Sherwin

Center.

Leon Ruenke

Brown Bates

Guards.

Score—Union, 10; Hamilton, 28. Referee—Dorticos. Timers—King and Williams.

INDOOR MEET SUCCESSFUL

The Competition Was Keen In All the Events

As a try-out for Freshman 'Varsity track material, the indoor track meet held last Wednesday afternoon in the gymnasium was an unqualified success. The meet showed that there was much good material in the entering class, that with training can be developed into future points in Union's track meets.

There was not very much opportunity to judge distance runners, but the men were remarkably quick in getting off for the fifteen-yard dash, and the high jumping of Allyn, an untried Freshman, proved somewhat of a sensation. Allyn, who has not had any previous track experience, cleared the bar at five feet two inches, winning the event from Huthsteiner, on account of his handicap of four inches.

The events run off included the fifteen-yard dash, a potato race, shot put, running high jump and standing broad jump. The winners in the various events were:

Potato Race—Thorne, '11, first; Travis, '11, second; Smith, '11, third. Time, 28 4-5 seconds.

15-Yard Dash—Bentley, '11, first; Huthsteiner, '11, second; Hawley, '11, third. Time, 2 2-5 seconds.

Standing Broad Jump—Mackey, '11, first; Smith, '11, second; Anderson, '10, third. Distance 9 feet 4 inches (including handicap.)

Running High Jump—Allyn, first (5 feet 2 inches, and a 4 inch handicap, making 5 feet, 6 inches;) Huthsteiner, '11, second; Anderson, '10, third.

12-Pound Shot Put—Winkemeier, '11, first; Brown, '11, second; O'Connell, '11, third. Distance (with handicap) 44 feet 1 inch.

Handwritten notes in the top right corner: T 24, H 25, S 24, 23, 22, 21, 20, 19.

A NEW COACH FOR UNION

Murray, of Williams, a Likely Candidate—Negotiations Opened

William H. Murray, the star tackle of the Williams football team during the season of 1904, will probably be engaged as coach by the Union College Football Association. Definite arrangements between the contracting parties have not been made, but since Murray has expressed his desire to come and since the Athletic Board, in meeting Thursday night, gave their approval of him for coach of the team next year, it seems probable that the details will settle themselves.

Murray was graduated from Williams College with the class of 1905. During his entire stay in that institution he was recognized as one of the most consistent players on any of the teams of the smaller colleges in the East. His playing on the Williams team was strong throughout the entire term of years he was identified with it.

Last year he applied for the position of coach on the Union eleven, but arrangements had been closed with "Hal" Tenney, and the negotiations between Murray and the Union management fell through.

Murray was retained by the Hobart College Football Association, and he took their team in hand, with the result that the college turned out the best football eleven it has ever known in its history. With a very small number of men to draw upon for the squad, Murray worked the material at his command into such shape that games were won from teams much superior in weight,

and with facilities supposedly much better than those possessed by Hobart.

Manager Roosa, '09, will open correspondence immediately and will try to come to definite terms with Murray, so that the team will be with a head to open the fall football season of 1908. It is likely that a week's spring practice will be taken to get the members of the squad interested in the work, provided that a coach is retained in time.

By action of the council, Dr. MacComber and La Roche, '08, were delegated to attend the convention of the New York State Intercollegiate Athletic Association, to be held at Utica on the seventh of March next. The colleges in the association will all send delegates to that convention. At that time they will probably ratify the winner of the basketball pennant.

First steps were taken at the Hotel Worthy in Springfield last Tuesday evening for the formation of an athletic association which will include in its membership all of the colleges of New England. The meeting was attended by representatives from Amherst, Dartmouth, Tufts, Vermont, Wesleyan and Williams.

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Editorial

Colleges all over the
The Parthenon country make a point of
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and then a literary pub-
lication that strives to embody the ideals
and abilities of their undergraduates.

In Union College we have no literary
magazine. *The Concordiensis* is supposed
to appear in that guise every once in a
while and startle the outside world with
a splurge of genius sufficient to make
Shakespeare and Poe turn in their graves
with envy.

You all know what the results have
been thus far—*Nil*.

Now, however, there is going to be an
opportunity for everyone to help the liter-
ary edition along; to help place Union on
a footing among the other colleges she
once enjoyed.

It will not take much of your time,
alumnus, to write an interesting article
about some of the happenings of your
undergraduate days.

It will not strain your brain unduly,
undergraduate, to do a little work for
your Alma Mater that is not on the curri-
culum.

Thus far the appeals to alumni, faculty
members and undergraduates have met
with but meagre response. What has
been contributed, however, is of first rate
quality.

The Parthenon number will appear the
latter part of the present term. Whether
it is a truly literary number or not is a
matter for your personal decision.

Do it for Union.

The matter of reducing *The Concordi-
ensis* board has been definitely settled.
The Juniors have been reduced to two

men. The Sophomores will be cut down next week. The best men retain the positions. The board will be smaller, and it is hoped more earnest than ever before.

Outside of the fact that we *Basketball*. have lost some of our basketball games by unfairness, and by the partiality of officials in charge of the games, it is manifest that all of our losses this season cannot be laid to such a cause.

Whatever has been the cause, there should be a cessation of it before next year, when we hope again to send a representative basketball team to compete against the other colleges.

If it has been lack of student interest it should be made a matter of the severest criticism.

If it has been the lack of a coach, before next season definite arrangements should be made to remedy that defect. It seems, on superficial examination at least, that here is the seat of the trouble.

With an experienced man at the helm, one who cannot be accused of partisanship or partiality in placing the men, there will be a much more universal answer to the call for candidates.

Then too, such a man will be better able to decide than a student how much practice should be indulged in before a given game, thus doing away with the prospects of either overtraining or undertraining.

No one can question the fact that there is something radically wrong somewhere. We have practically the same men in college this year that made our last year's team so successful. Yet this season we are far below the average set at that time.

Doesn't it look as if the coach system is better than the one at present in vogue here?

An innocent freshman during the week

wanted to know why it was that the seniors and juniors didn't participate in the class scraps. He was evidently oblivious as yet to the advantages of a college education.

Don't forget your duties. This is Junior week!

Y. M. C. A.

Last Sunday Prof. Hoffman gave the last of his series of talks on the Old Testament, the subject being "The Value of the Old Testament in Our Day." This was a very interesting and instructive talk, showing clearly the value of that ancient book even in our times. There was a fair number present.

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet have decided to give their Tuesday evening meetings over to Bible study for a few weeks. The class will be taught by Dean Ripton.

At Perdue the faculty council has, after much discussion, decided to abolish the annual tank scrap between the Freshman and Sophomore classes. The chief ground for this is because in the opinion of the council the "scrap has become a meeting place for large numbers of disorderly and vicious characters." The tank scrap is a tradition of long standing at Purdue.

Harvard University has received a gift of two thousand acres of valuable timber land near Petersham, Mass., for the use of the Forestry Department. Forestry students will do a large part of their work at Petersham, where they will have an opportunity for practical forestry.

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JOURNALISM — A CAREER

by

Arthur Brisbane

Civic Club's Fourth Article

I am asked to answer this question:

"Should a young man on leaving college go into politics? If so, how?"

The most important works of man are:

Government, or politics.

Original scientific research.

Creative labor, in art, literature or music.

He who does not give his thought to one of these three branches of human effort must necessarily do inferior work in life.

The man who ignores politics because he lacks interest in humanity and in the problems of legislation, is no less contemptible than the man whose political activity is based upon desire for the profit it may yield him.

The simplest, narrowest field of political activity is discussion with your neighbor. The widest field at present, with the possible exception of work in a few high offices difficult to reach is offered by newspaper writing or management.

If the college graduate realizes that he has thus far only learned to study; if he combines a desire to learn with a capacity for receiving strong impressions and a real sympathy with the people; if he is willing to wait a long while, and perhaps indefinitely, for wealth, I should advise him to seek political and other useful activity in newspaper work.

Journalism is in its babyhood. It needs new men, new energy, enthusiasm and earnest conviction above all.

I saw in one young group of Columbia law students three or four men at least out of a dozen that would make useful newspaper workers. I believe that in devoting their lives to the fights of the people through journalism, these young students could find greater happiness than in selling their energies to corporation fights in the court room.

Already it is possible for one newspaper writer in this country to talk to ten millions of Americans in a day.

If the young graduate were taken back to old

Athens he would not miss a chance to have his say in the public square.

The editorial column of a great newspaper is the public square of to-day. The man who talks in that column has the opportunity of the orator that addressed the ancient Athenian crowd.

Politics offer innumerable opportunities for American ability of all kinds. Our government has become an industrial organization largely—a system of industrial feudalism better organized already than old military feudalism. Concentration of industrial wealth and power means added government responsibility for the protection of citizens dealing with monopolies.

The government will need hereafter especially capable business minds in politics, as well as mental leaders and political thinkers of the old kind.

Newspaper work brings a man in contact with politics and politicians. It makes it easy for him to engage actually in politics if he wishes. It should convince him that the effort to influence politics for the benefit of people outside of office is more satisfactory than any work that can be done in office.

Newspaper work of to-day is largely anonymous, and that fact is discouraging to those that would delight in the sound of their own names.

But let a man select for his guiding thought the half cynical toast of old Teufelsdröckh:

"Die Sache der Armen in Gottes und Teufels Namen."

Let him work as hard as he can for the millions of human atoms unknown to him, as he is unknown to them. Let him find satisfaction in good work and be content to say with the old philosopher of Weissnich:

"Two writings of mine, not indeed known as mine (for what am I), have fallen, perhaps not altogether void, into the mighty seed field of Opinion; fruits of my unseen sowing gratifyingly meet me here and there. I thank the Heavens that I have now found my Calling; wherein, with or without perceptible result, I am minded diligently to persevere." ARTHUR BRISBANE.

In the Intercollegiate Hockey League, Harvard and Yale are unbeaten, and the teams of the other universities seem to be out of the race.

HAMILTON TO WITHDRAW?

Announcement Made of Cancellation of N. Y. S. I. A. A. Meet

According to a statement made in Hamilton "Life" of the past week, Hamilton and Colgate Colleges have definitely decided to withdraw their support from the New York State Intercollegiate Association's track meet scheduled to occur on the thirtieth of May. According to Hamilton's plans, Union and Hamilton will instead engage in a dual track meet in Utica on that date.

Representatives of our local Athletic Board, when interviewed regarding the matter, refused to give out any statement regarding the reasons these two teams withdrew their support at this time, thinking that erroneous impressions regarding the matter might be given out. It was admitted, however, that Hamilton and Colgate had taken action as stated by "Life."

It is understood that an adjustment of the difficulties of the situation will be one of the main topics of discussion to be brought up at the meeting of representatives of the association, to be held next month. Dr. MacComber and LaRoche, '08, will represent Union at the meeting.

MIRTH IN GEOLOGY

Comical Answers In Geology Examinations

Professor Barbour of Nebraska University spent a part of one period in reading to one of his classes a few of the ridiculous answers which appeared in the recent final examinations in Geology. Some of the Rhetoric professors who complain of the monotony and lack of humor in theme work, would have no cause for complaint had they received some of these specimens.

One enterprising student gave for the geologic ages: Human, Reptilian, Mammalian, Perusic, Jussic, Silicesus, Igneous and Cutacicus. Another one said "Talk (referring to talc, or soapstone) is used in making soap." In answering the question, "Give the use of sand," one student said. "Sand is used by birds for digestive purposes." A certain boy, in discussing mineral veins, said, "Min-

eral veins are veins of mineral. They are called veins because they look like veins." In explaining the nebular hypothesis, some one said, "The nebular hypothesis is a mass. It sometimes collects in a ball and sometimes it has a tail." One prospective P. B. K. said, "Mountains are made by nature, tourists and railroad officials." In the class there were evidently a great number who favored the reformed spelling. Among the most radical changes were "cirounding," "Nigra Falls," "macanical," "crake" (for crack), "McLures Mag-iz-in," "ruppcher" (rupture), and "Galsa times" (glacial). Still another student said, "The rock disturbing agents are powder and dynamite."

Professor Barbour said that some of the students, however much they were wanting along certain lines, lacked nothing in originality.—Daily Nebraskan.

It is reported that according to a recent decision of the faculty council the Dartmouth College football team will not be allowed to come to Michigan for a game with the Wolverine team next season, as had been arranged.

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