Freshman Contest.

The Freshman declamatory preliminary will be held in South Hall next Saturday at 10 o’clock. It is desirable that every man who can should enter this contest.

O. C. ANDERSON.

Minnesota vs. Iowa Game.

The S. U. I. Chess Club has accepted the challenge of the Philadephia Chess Club of the University of Minnesota, and arrangements have been made to play three games, each game to be played by one man, who may choose four assistants to help him if he so desire. The home club has the first move in one game; in the remaining game the University of Minnesota takes the initiative. The first move in all three of the games is the white.

Y. M. C. A. Banquet.

The local association gave a banquet last Saturday evening at Close Hall, in honor of the delegates in attendance on the Western College Conference. Between eighty and ninety persons were present, and a truly enjoyable and profitable time was had. Secretary Parsons, as toastmaster of the evening, called upon delegates from the various states represented, who responded happily to the toasts given them. After the banquet, adjournment was taken to the auditorium, where J. R. Mott, General College Secretary, gave an address on “Young Men and the Y. M. C. A. Secretarship.”

Northern League Judges.

The following named gentlemen have consented to act as judges in the coming contest of the Northern Oratorical League:

On Thought and Composition: Mr. Franklin Max Vehag of Chicago; Sept. W. W. Hallman, of La Porte, Ind.; Rev. Geo. R. Leavitt, of Cleveland, O.

On Deliverly: Mr. Solomon Thatcher, of River Forest, Ill.; Prof. M. E. Bogart, of Valparaiso, Ind.; Rev. Simeon Gilbert, of Chicago.

College Notes.

The largest University in the world is said to be the great Marshall University of Cairo. It has 350 professors and 10,000 students.

Six Colleges and Universities now publish daily papers. They are Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Brown, Michigan and Cornell.

The youngest college President in the country is T. A. Turner of Lincoln University. He is twenty-nine years old and is filling his position the third year.

World-Making.

World making has been a very popular subject in the literary circles of Davenport, Des Moines and Iowa City this winter. The series of lectures by Professors Calvin, McBride and Nutting are completed in those places excepting Iowa City, where half of the course is past. These lectures are among the first of those to be delivered which were included in the University Extension course. Everywhere these lectures have been heartily received. The smallest audience of the entire course was invariably the one that listened to the first lecture, and the largest was the one which listened to the last.

The amount of benefit which this course alone has been to the University is hardly capable of estimation. In Davenport, a city already liberal in its views toward the University, the course only strengthened the popularity of our institution and in Des Moines as in Davenport, parents who had before been skeptical in regard to the University, expressed their intention of sending their children to Iowa City for their education. The enthusiasm and genuine interest which was manifested towards our professors and their lectures may be shown to some extent by the following resolutions which were adopted last Saturday evening at Des Moines at the close of Professor Nutting’s last lecture.

Resolved, That the hearty thanks of the Academy and of the members of the University Extension class be tendered to Professors Calvin, McBride and Nutting for the excellent lectures which they have given us on “World-Making.”

We esteem them one and all as men of both scientific and literary attainments and as courteous Christian gentlemen whom it is an honor and a pleasure to know; and we trust that the acquain-
tances so auspiciously begun may be long continued.

Resolved, That we believe the twelve lectures on World Making to be an ad-
mirable presentation of a great sub-
ject, being at once thoroughly scientific and popular; and that we should be 
glad to learn of their publication in some permanent form.

Most students are not aware that foot ball was a favorite sport in the early days of Rome.

Timothy Hopkins, recently treasurer of the Southern Pacific Railway, has presented his collection of railroad books numbering 1,000 volumes, to Le-
land Sanford University—Yale News

The Thought News.

[From the U. of M. Daily.]  
As a matter of interest to every student, we call attention to the following notice of an innovation in the journalistic line to be made at the University of Michigan.

On or about April 22 there will issue from the press in this city a newspaper, Thought News, conducted by John Dewey, philosopher, of the University.

The date will mark the first appearance in visible, merchantable, printed type, of a new idea in journalism and education.

The new paper will bear the following trade mark—the stamp and seal of the new idea—

THOUGHT NEWS.  
A JOURNAL OF INQUIRY

AND

A RECORD OF FACT.

Mr. Dewey calls the paper, “A Report of the Social Fact.” The social fact is the social organization properly. Thought News has but one thing to report, and that is a mere announce-
ment—the announcement that the social organism is here.

A report is more than a mere state-
ment. The statement that society is an organism was made long ago, and accepted—-as a statement.

It remains now to point to the fact, the visible, tangible thing, to show to the idea in motion. If the social organism is a fact, and not a poetic dream, it must be studied like a steam engine, in its principle and in its practical activity.

In order that the social organism may be understood it is necessary to see the idea in motion—it is necessary to report it—that is, describe it and picture it, as it moves in life. That is what Thought News will attempt to do. It will report society. That will be seen to be an idea in motion. It will report it for thought.

There is the new idea in journalism and education. On the one hand the newspaper is to apply the historical method to the reporting of every day life,—to report not the happening, but the fact, the typical fact, the fact which illustrates the principle; on the other hand the student is to get his facts at first hand, he is to apply his principles to life, he is to report.

The newspaper is not to report a di-
verse, but diverse; the student is not to study books on municipal government, not the charters and the laws but the boodle.

In this the reporter, the fact man, becomes scientific and the student, the theory man, becomes the reporter. So the chasm between education and life, between theory and practice, is bridged over once and forever.
A great trouble with many of our college men who have acquired what they deem to be a "liberal" education is that, like Macaulay, they are too apt to let facts give place to glowing rhetoric. This tendency to speak "broadly and generally," without any regard for accuracy, is shown, we are sorry to say, in a recent issue of an S. U. I. publication, where it is said that two members of the Senior Class were excused from speaking at Commencement was that each of them desired to spend all the time at learning the mysteries of that higher world even before she was permitted to enjoy the work of solving the mysteries belonging to this. To the father, mother, brother, sister and other relatives and near friends of the family we send forth our heartfelt sympathy, hoping that they may be sustained in their sorrow by the comforting assurance that our beloved classmate is reaping the rewards of a life well spent.

WALTER M. DAVIS,
EVA GLASS,
S. LOUISE BUTLER,
Committee.

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Local and Personal.

O. C. Anderson '96 is on the sick list.
Frank Nelson '92 is around again after a brief attack of illness.

New cases are being made for the geological specimens in the Museum.

Mrs. Myrtle G. Cook, ex-91, has been visiting her sister, Margaret Glasgow, '93, since Saturday.

Professor Nutting delivered the last lecture in the course on "World-Making" at Des Moines.

H. B. Larabee, L. '93, has recovered from his recent illness, and has again resumed his studies.

The University of Michigan has challenged Cornell to a joint debate to be held at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

The Princetonian, which has heretofore been issued on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, will hereafter be a daily.

By the accidental discharge of a revolver on Sunday, H. E. Kelly received a painful, though not serious, wound in the face.

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held at Close Hall, Sunday afternoon, at half past four, led by Nellie Ankeney; subject, "Tests."

All young ladies are invited to attend an informal reception given by the Y. W. C. A. in the auditorium of Close Hall, Wednesday evening, 13th inst., at 8 o'clock.

At the gallery practices last Saturday the following scores were made at 200 yards: Swanson 46; Hull 41; Scofield 40; Rutledge 60. Only scores of 40 and above are reported.

Miss Anna Larabee spent a few hours in the city this morning on her way to her home in Clermont from Chicago, where she has been studying music for three months.

It is reported that a change in the work and organization of the Baconian Club is contemplated. It is thought best by some of the members to enlarge the membership and to extend the work to literature, Political Economy, Philosophy and other branches.

Prof. Black, the phrenologist, is meeting with marked success here as elsewhere. He is very skillful in his work, and can convince the most skeptical that there is true and valuable connection between his profession as demonstrated by himself. He will remain here for some few days yet.

The University of Wisconsin will hereafter be represented in the college world by The Daily Cardinal, the first number of which was published Monday and reached us yesterday. It is in size and matter similar to the regulation college daily and gives every indication of keeping pace with the progress of the University of Wisconsin, which has recently received a new im-

...
The Breeze, or Cornell College, comes to us this week in a new form. It now becomes a newspaper strictly, a four page, four column semi-weekly publication. No attempt is now made in literary or critical form. Its editors have come to believe in the truth which all experience has proved, that the literary and newspaper in a college cannot exist successfully in a combined form. The Breeze is on the right track. The Vidette-Reporter wishes it its editors all success in their undertaking and welcomes the Breeze among the number of college newspapers.

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cal truth that the symptoms in each case, the temperament of the patient, and even the habits and occupation of the sufferer required not only a difference in the prescription of his remedy, but also demanded supplemental treatment and dietary advice. His remedy, Swinton's Specific, is a complete treatment by the Doctor, which gives explicit direction to the sufferer, so that he may not only intelligently use the remedy, but also properly regulate the diet, and properly self-administer the supplemental prescriptions suited to the case.

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