Freshman Reserves Program.

Miss Elia Jones, the spring term president of the Heptassian Society, took the grave Saturday night to make a few appropriate inaugural remarks. She spoke of the steady advance in the society's progress during the past year, and pointed out the need for continued effort for the future. Miss Selma Stempel entertained the audience with a piano solo.

Flora, the annual for future work, is sung, and the present year's activities are reviewed. The production contained an extended thought and was well worded. Miss Florence's effort was greatly appreciated.

The last number of the program was a speech, "Bill Nye," by R. H. Bond. The death of this great American humorist is regretted by all his followers.

A piano solo by Miss Davies closed the evening's entertainments. This number was heartily encored.

Engineering Society.

The engineers met in their general recitation room last Tuesday night and listened to a very instructive paper by Bowman, '99, on the question "To what extent will electricity supplant steam?" This is a live question among engineers and economists, and Mr. Bowman handled the proposition in a manner that showed much thought and research.

Mr. H. T. Harnett reported on the advantages of raising the center of gravity of locomotives, and R. S. Smith on "The utility of powered cars.

An announcement has recently come from the Harvard Observatory of the discovery of fourteen new variable stars. These discoveries were made on examination of the Henry Draper plates. The stars are photographed by M. F. Bathroom, and during last October, an announcement of six variables was made, and in last July of an international observatory, which is to be used in the observatory in Cambridge, Mass. It is to be used in the observatory in Cambridge, Mass. It is to be used in the observatory in Cambridge, Mass.

The debate for the evening was on the question: "Resolved, that it should be the policy of the United States to greatly increase her naval and military forces.

M. L. Curtis, opening for the affirmative, maintained that the United States needs a strong navy, not only in time of war but also for the protection of her commerce and the upholding of her national dignity in time of peace. Mr. Curtis made a strong argument.

Col. E. T. Moulton next spoke for the negative. The United States maintains a neutral position whenever possible, he said, but that Europe is threatened with war, the United States is not, and consequently any increase in national defense for it has proved large enough for past needs. This was Mr. Moulton's opinion of Irving's floor, and he left a good impression.

B. J. Scrothe continued for the affirmative. A powerful navy at present is an absolute necessity in case of war, while the construction of a modern navy requires a much greater time and expense than was required for the creation of a naval force a hundred years ago.

The debate was closed by J. Petersberger. The United States goes on the theory that "Peace hath her victories no less renowned than war." We are not a nation capable of such a peace; our present navy answers the demands of a peace administration. Why then do we need a great increase?

Following the debate, Mr. Iversen delivered an oration on "International Relations." The production contained a great deal of thought, and was well worded.

Miss Florence's effort was greatly appreciated.

Newspaper.

The ancient drama of "The Power of the Pronoun" was acted out in the University of Virginia for the erection of the Engineering Building or for the Physical Society.

President Elliot, of Harvard, is making an effort to reduce the cost of the new building.

Colonel Chas. Broadway Rous has taken an extended trip and is trying to arrange a game with Dartmouth.

The closing Farmers' Institute of the season was held last week at Westerly, R. I. The proceedings of the Institute will be published in book form in fifty or sixty thousand copies.

Princeton has learned, to her sorrow, what is meant to be in the spring term by rendering a good job last Friday evening.

Music by the Mandolin Club, during which the Mandolin Procopis, who tells the story of Flora, was sung, and the present year's activities are reviewed. The production contained an extended thought and was well worded. Miss Florence's effort was greatly appreciated.
We have more than once evinced our earnest desire that the contest in charge of the Literary societies should be encouraged and improved, yet this feature of the work is no more important than the one to which we now call attention. From the nature of the case, the number who can receive direct benefit from the contests is limited. It is very fortunate, however, that with regard to the essay for which the Sawyer Prize is offered no such limitation is necessary. No great inducement should be requisite for securing a goodly number of contestants for this prize. Surely nothing need be said regarding the honor to be won and the benefit to be acquired.

The trust is, however, that, evident as is the value of the essay, from the standpoint mentioned, there will probably be a tendency among those who should begin writing now to delay until they are too late to give anything like sufficient time to the matter. We have in our library facilities ample enough for the work and urge it upon those who can, to enter, and see no reason why there should not be many to begin now.

The good results of offering such prizes as we now speak of have been amply demonstrated in other institutions and in our own. It certainly should be the desire of those interested to promote the establishment of such inducements. This cannot better be accomplished than by the competition of a large number of writers for the prize now offered.

C. G. Wood, C. V. H., is to be commended for his fortitude, having become an editor and a husband so soon after leaving the University. The happy event took place last Tuesday, the lady of his choice being Miss Margaret Wassen, a Cornell graduate. Mr. Wood is the publisher of the Denison Review, a clean cut, up-to-date, newsy sheet, that reflects credit on its author.

$100 Reward. $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Hall’s Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall’s Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease and giving the patient strength to build up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address, F. J. Cheney & Co., 67 S. 5th Street, Toledo, O.

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FUTURE LIFE AND THE CONDITION
of India. Mr. Considering by the
renowned by the Engineering News,
which requests copies of his graduat-
ing these for publication.

Ed McCall, L. R. S., last night
for Cleveland, Ohio to represent the
Iowa Alpha Chapter, the National
Convention of Psi Kapi Pasi.

The Senior class expect to have a
class song on Monday, April 13. A
play will be given by several members
of the class as entertainment.

Invitations are out for the marri-
ad of Miss Alice Blasing to a young lady in
Davenport, in the near future. They
expect to start for Germany immedi-
ately after the Senior Recital.

The Junior Law class had a full
team out for practice in base ball
yesterday afternoon. In an exciting
contest Kingsbury proved himself
the sprinting champion of the class.

The Freshman girls' preliminary
declamations for the Wasp contest will be held
Tuesday afternoon. Sixteen will par-
ticipate, from whom eight will be
chosen for the final contests in June.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

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STUDENT'S UNION.

J. B. McFARLANE, President.

The University debating society
is to have a debate on the subject
of "The future of the United States". The
proposition will be debatted by
Mr. E. B. Holley, the associate
secretary of the society, and the
opposition by Mr. W. A. Wilson,
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