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Castalia Wins Debate On Increasing Size Of Navy

GIRLS ARGUED AGAINST IN CREASING THE SIZE OF THE NAVY-THEY SAID INTER-NATIONAL PEACE WILL MAKE NAVY UNNEC-ESSARY.

DECISION WAS 2 TO 1

Hesperians gave many good arguguments for a larger navy. Cited late history to show that large navy is necessary to uphold our dignity as a nation.

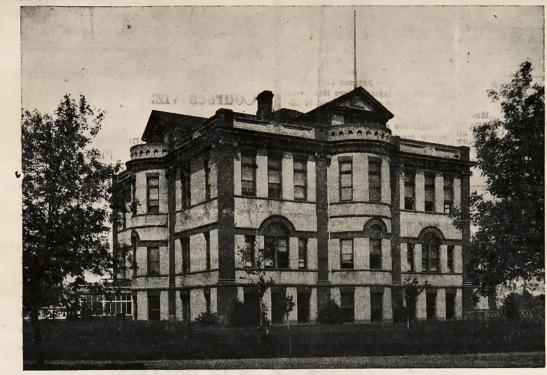
Last Friday night, in a hard fought debate the Misses Rizpah Ladd, Mary Gibbens, and Barbara Heidner were able to prove to the satisfaction of two of the three judges that it would be unnecessary and criminal for the United States to increase their navy. opposed by Messrs. Winney Crouch, Ray Boyd, and William Emery. The question was worded "Resolved that it is for the best interests of the United States to maintain a large

The program was opened shortly after eight o'clock, the first number being a piano duet rendered by the Misses Olive Larsen and Hannah The president of the eve-Jensen. ning, Miss Mable Cox, then introduced Mr. Crouch, who, after some well chosen and witty remarks stated the question and opened the de- in the economy of nature. adequate, that the world was not scorching sun. make the warld ready for it. We have no international courts, but stream and river; warm the of Fargo abolished?

greater navy, and then proceeded to demolish them. The Monroe Doc-planting of trees. trine was being enforced many years navies are the chief barrier to Inter- of forest trees in this state, and in national Arbitration. of disarmament followed on the ed custom, I do hereby designate Great Lakes and on the border between Argentina and Chile points as Arbor Day, and I earnestly rec the right way for all nations. Over ommend and request the officers of two billions expended every year. the different cities and towns All great naval equipment requires throughout the state to unite with a long train of expensive auxiliary the county superintendents of equipment. The interest from the schools and the superintendents and the bettlemoney expended to ship No. Dak. would supply \$6,000 state, in the preparation and execuannually for an Agricultural High tion of suitable exercises for and on School in every county in the state. Arbor Day. "Let us worship not the God of Battle, but the Prince of Peace."

ative was Ray Boyd. This was Mr. his own freehold, and in time we CHEMICAL DEPARTMENT will make this the most beautiful as IS WORKING ON platform, and he had had a compara- well as the most prosperous state in tively short time to prepare, as he the Union. substituted for a member who had been taken ill, but he nevertheless Great Seal of the State of North drugs have been taken up in the showed the form of a veteran. He Dakota, at the Capitol, at Bismarck, various drug stores of Fargo, on the to diversified farming. contended that the extensive coast North Dakota, at the Caprollary of line and scattered insular possessi- March, A. D. 1912. ons of the United States needed bet-Fortifying single ter protection. ports left great stretches of coast line unprotected. The need on an increased army is not so great, as we have no rivals on this continent, but there are rival navies across the sea, which only an equal navy of could resist. Many countries with a far less extent of coast line have greater navies than There are twenty millions of people who need protection. Torpedo boats etc. are not sflicient to cope We also need a

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SCIENCE HALL, AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, NORTH DAKOTA

The Home of the Departments of Biology, Mathematics, and Geology.—Carloads of Literature are sent out from this building every year on the saving of the flax and wheat crops of North Dakota.

Arbor Day Proclamation

Forests are of mighty importance bate for the affirmative. He de- shelter man and beast from Win-clared that our present navy was in- ter's icy blast and from Summer's They contribute lib yet ready for universal peace, and erally to the making of nearly everythat it will take much education to thing we use in home or profession The They supply man with fuel for his highest type of man now produced fireside and lumber and furniture is still a fighter, altho he keeps his for his home. They have a benefighting within the limits of law ficial influence upon the rainfall, the and religious training. Back of air and the soil. They regulate the the judge stands the police force. water supply and the water flow in the navy is analogous to the police winds of winter, cool the hot winds force. Now is the time to build of summer; conserve moisture for ships and prepare for war, not after all plant life, feed the ever flowing was has been declared. If at we springs of pure refreshing water, had a greater navy we would nave furnish protection to all animal and had sfficient influence to free Cuba without a war with Spain. A navy and a refuge for old age. Next to is necessary to inspire respect for the soil they are our greatest re-Individuals have con- source, and unilke most of our rescience, nations have none. Hence sources they need not become exnations must sometimes fight. Would hausted except through our own the opponents have the police force fault. By united effort we can reof Fargo abolished?

The direct argument for the negative was opened by Miss Ladd. we can grow forests where trees She declared that an increased navy have never grown before. Every lot was unecessary. She cuoted Col. or parcel of waste land in the state Roosevelt's arguments in favor of a can be and should be made a beauty

Therefore, for the purpose of enbefore the agitation for a larger couraging the planting and growing The policy accordance with the long establish

Friday, April 26, 1912

teachers of the public schools of the

And I further recommend and request each freeholder in the state The second speaker for the affirm- to plant as many trees as possible on

Given under my hand and the

JOHN BURKE Governor.

P. D. NORTON, Secretary of State.

By JOHN ANDREWS, Deputy

REG DYNES WILL

position as instructor in agriculture cies of milk testing and butter makat Milaca, Minn., to succeed Charles ing. Ruzicka who will work with the Better Farming Association. He left Saturday for Milaca to take charge of the work.

Barbara Heidner Will Be Valedictorian

HAROLD BACHMAN WILL BE SALUTATORIAN OF FIRST GRADUATING CLASS OF A. AND M. T. HIGH SCHOOL.

This year we will have the first graduating class from the Agricultural and Manual Training High in fact one of the largest meetings School. This class is now preparing that has ever been held at this to give a class program which will rival that of any senior high school class in the state.

The third year high school students held a class meeting Thursday and the names of the students who will participate in the program and in the play were given out. A few changes will probably occur, but every thing will be settled by the end of the week and rehearsals will commence immediately. The class play will be "The Cool Collegians." It will be given on the night of May 24th. Rehearsals have already begun. The following students will participate in the play: Rizpah Ladd.

Mabel Ewen. Lillian Hume. Jack Kerr. Wilbur Rankin.

the class song.

Arnold Christensen.

Heidner will have the honor of being the valedictorian of the class. Harold Bachman will be the salutatorian. Their marks were very close, both of them having high averages. The class prophecy will be given by Winney Crouch and Bruce McKee. The class history will be unearthed by William Emery.

Katherine Ladd will write the class

poem and Olive Larson will compose

For the past week 250 samples of semi-annual inspector tour. These drugs are to be analyzed, tested for SENIORS WILL STAGE proper strength, and also for the purpose of determining whether or not these drugs had been adulterated. The department is also busy with analysis of headache tablets and will soon issue a new bulletin on "Headache nostrums."

The Senior Aggies are putting the TEACH AT MILACA climax to their four years of labora-Reginald Dynes has accepted a tory work by mastering the intrica-

> Billy Sunday will give a special talk for college men at the tabernacle Friday evening. A. C. students these two artists. are invited to be there.

Farmers' Institute Season Is Closed

MORE INTEREST TAKEN IN THE MEETINGS THIS YEAR THAN EVER BEFORE.

The North Dakota Farmers' Institute closed the regular winter season's work at Kenmare on the 3rd and 4th of April. Even though the weather was nice a large number of farmers were in attendance, place

The interest this winter has been very good and the fact that the different towns have been willing to pay all the expenses incurred in the holding of the meetings indicates bronze medals are awarded the dethat the institute work is highly appreciated. In fact so many towns places. This contest should be of raised the money that it was not possible to give each one an insti- to enter. In the smaller high schools tute. Two corps have been in the it is sometimes difficult to get field a good share of the time.

low up meetings. This was tried out at ten towns and four meetings other towns to meet rival teams is no small item. Every eligible high tute force held the first meeting. The testant in either of these contests. ENGINEERS ARE GRINDING CLAY other three meetings were addressed Entertainment is provided for conby specialists. The second one was on corn and alfalfa—the third on school while in Fargo so there is ing clay to be used in making tennis dairying and the fourth on stock only the cost of transportation. If A class day program will be given on the night of June 1st. Barbara Heidner will have the honor of benefits the veledictorian of the class. The attendance was good at each one of the meetings and a great deal of good was accomplished be enterprising and loyal enough to the foundation of a tennis court. as where but one or two subjects see that this is provided any boy or it would save an immense amount were taken up at one session they could be gone into in more detail and the farmers knowing what subtaken part in the inter high school ject was going to be taken up in debates of this school year, let them many cases made some study of the encourage their best declaimers and test until he has attended school problem and came loaded with ques- best athletes to prepare for this con- two full months tions and prepared to get the most good out of the session.

test. If the banner is won twice in succession by the same school it becompete in any inter-high school

state when the farmers are so keen Moorhead won the banner twice and three units of regular work with a for information on such subjects as Grand Forks holds the present ban-passing grade in all up to the time corn, alfalfa, dairying, silos, raising, growing of grasses, soil cul-HEADACHE REMEDIES ture and potato growing. The calls follows: for addresses on grain growing were not very many, which shows that the open to all North Dakota and a lim- petition while a member of the farmers are turning their attention

"A BACHELOR'S ROMANCE"

The Seniors have decided to stage as their class play at their graduation exercises the well known play -"A Bachelor's Romance." This is a four act comedy drama, written by Miss Martha Morton and founded on a story by "The Duchess" entitl-"A Little Rebel." The parts of Sylvia, his ward, were originally played by the famous actors, Mr. Sol Smith Russel and Miss Anine year. Russel, and are considered the greatest successes in the careers of

High School Field Day

BE HELD HERE MAY 11.

The fifth annual inter high school will take place at the N. D. A. C. on Saturday May 11. Last year a most near the football field. It is expectcontest was held. Nineteen high schools of North Dakota and western and the dual meet with Grand Minnesota were represented by sev- Forks in May. Work is being pushenty-five contesttants. This year a ed as rapidly as possible, and when much larger number will undoubted-completed we will have one of the ly be present. The declamations are limited to twelve minutes. Gold, silver and

interest to all high schools eligible enough material in the school to beet industry. The beets are tested One of the new features worked out this year is the system of followed by the system of followed by the department to determine the percentage of sugar which they con-The regular insti- school should have at least one contestants and one escort from each There never was a time in the comes their permanent property, contest who is not pursuing at least

The rules for the contest are as

ited number of Western Minnesota high schools, Entries must be certi- not be considered. fied by the Principal and Superinteneach event are limited to three, ex- and third place, two points. cept the relay race where six men

of the Constitution of the North Da- respectively. The school winning kota High School League).

in any contest who is a graduate greatest number of points will be from a first class high school and given a silk pennant. who has not been regularly enrolled

semester will not be eligible to con- four men.

Many Men At Work On Athletic Field

SPACE BACK OF THE GYMNA-SIUM IS BEING TRANSFORM-ED INTO ONE OF THE BEST ATHLETIC PARKS IN NORTHWEST

NEW FIELD IS TILE DRAINED

Track Will Be Ready for High School Meet-Gridiron Will Be Completed Before Football Season Opens-Baseball Games Will Be Played in the Old Park.

Dakota Field, our new athletic park, has been the scene of considerable activity during the past week Though there has been some difficulty in securing men to help in the work, six teams have been busy and the baseball diamond is being rapidly graded up. Some of the students in the civil engineering department have been laying the lines for the new track. It is to be triangular in shape and 5-16 of a mile in length. It is 15 feet wide and will have a hundred yard straight away for the dashes. Four carloads of cinders have been put upon part of it and six carlcads will be added besides the cinders from the power The new diamond will not And Declamation Contest be in shape this season so the old Athletic park will be used as heretofore. Three new tennis courts are INTER HIGH SCHOOL MEET WILL being added to the east of the base ball diamond. As soon as the diamond is completed, work will commence on the new football field. It will be surveyed according to the new rules and ready for use during field meet and declamation contest the coming season. The grand successful meet and declamation ed to have the field ready for use best athletic fields in the northwest.

WILL CO-OPERATE WITH FARMERS IN RAISING SUGAR BEETS

The Chemical Department and Prof. Ince are co-operating with the farmers of the state in the sugar

The Engineering department is making some experiments in grindcourts. If clay used in making ten-

of the contest.

Sec. 4-No student shall participate more than four years in inter-Contestants.—These contests are high school contests, provided comgrades below the high school shall

Points.-First place in each event dent of the high school. Entries for shall count five; second place, three;

Prizes .- Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded to the win-Rules of Eligibility.—(Article 5 ners of first, second and third places, the relay race will be given a silk Sec. 1-No person shall take part banner. The school winning

The Field Day events are 100 yd. as a student in the public schools dash, 220 yd. dash, 440 yd. dash, "David Holmes," the bachelor, and he or she is to represent for at least half mile run, mile run, 120 yd. high two weeks prior to the contest or hurdles, 220 yd. low hurdles, runfrom the beginning of the school ning high jump, running broad ear. jump, pole vault, putting 12 lb. Sec. 2—Any student leaving shot, throwing 12 lb. hammer, school before the end of the first throwing discus, half mile relay-

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Dr. G. Stanley Hall of Clark Uni- greatest living psychologist. He versity, who knows more about Psychology than any other living man, "With the exception of personal impurity, cigarette smoking is the and enfeebles the memory. It favors most harmful of all errors into which young men and boys fall."

Chief Justice Brewer of the United States Supreme Court said: cigarette smoker can attain the highest position in the world."

Do you know that the cigarette smoker cannot draw a straight line? That the power of concentrating his mind is lessened, that he is mentally and physically less efficient than he otherwise would be? Witness the pledge of the baseball player. It must be so, or Coach Heisman, who knows his business, would not forbid the pleasure to his candidates.

Does it affect the mentality of the smoker? Psychologist Cutter says: "Yes." Alvin Davidson of LaFayette College, who is one of the greatest living authorities on Biology, says: "Tobacco habitually used prevents the brain cells from developing to their full extent and re sults in a slow and dull mind."

An investigation made in one of the prominent schools showed that the grade of the smoker ranged from 12 to 19 points lower than that of it seemed on the length of time the smokers had had the habit.

Does it affect one's morals? 'Ninety-nine out of every one hundred boys," says the police magistrate of New York, "who come before me charged with crime, are addicted to the use of cigarettes." Of 4.117 boys received into the state reformatory of Illinois, 4,000 were in the habit of using tobacco, and over 3,000 were cigarette smokers. The probation officer of Kansas City reports that only two out of the 90 boys put in jail for the past six months did not smoke.

Who think it harmful? Athletic (Manager Chance of the Chicago Cubs has just prohibited cigarettes among his pitchers; psychologists and criminologists (note quotations above); biologists and physicians and physiologists (no men are better fitted to know). But these are not all. State legislatures are prohibiting the sale of cigarettes to minors. The Wabash and Indiana railroads have prohibited their use among its employees, and ditto for the Illinois Central and Reading, because it is not safe, they say, trust the lives of passengers in the trust the lives of passengers in the contest it appeared that many of hands of men who have the lapses of the smaller high schools or those at memory as cigarette smokers do.

to class and "shoot him every time" the yean. Certainly and maybe there is a stimulus about the cigarette, why else the grip it gets on men? It does sharpen the mind and in which to make preparations for red winter wheat, several warnings methods in the state. No mention is give it temporary clearness, but does the contest, and with the co-opera- to dealers not complying with the made of the farmers' institutes. not reason tell us that the candle tion of every high school that can law besides the usual lists of results the boys and girls institute, or of the is burning at both ends, and that enter contestants, the meet on May of analyses. though the brain cells are stimulated 11 will be made an event long to be it is to abnormal activity? They will soon burn themselves out and later the work of the brain will be dull and confused and you feel that you must have another cigarette.

This is not a sermon, nor is it a yesterday afternoon. scientific treatise on the cigarette, perd gave a splendid paper on for the Senior Ball was also deterfor we do not know enough about it to attempt either, but there must be something to all this talk about the something the someth habit which is so prevalent in the south, even more prevalent than elsewhere, and if there is, we might habit which is so prevalent in the as well be thinking about it.

Let us repeat that we do not know anything about this subject except in a general way, and that is why we are closing with another quota tion from Dr. G. Stanley Hall, the Fargo over Saturday and Sunday. Agricultural College, however, did

"The use of cigarettes, undoubtedly, impairs the functions of the brain, clouds the understanding are formed to continue the work. a dreamy, imaginative and imbecile state of mind; produces indolence incapacity for vigorous work; makes the victim careless, inaccurate, irritable and selfish."

The only thing sermonic about this editorial is this question: Why members of each class will meet and load yourself with a habit that will make final arrangements as to the make your chances in the industrial way, any harder?-The Technique.

The special attention of the high schools is called to the announce ment of the Intre-High School Field Day and Declamatory Contest which appears in this issue. This event is for the special benefit of the high schools of the state, and it is hoped that every school will make an effort to be represented in at least one o the various events of the day.

Four years ago the interscholasfield meet in which only a few high to attend to the other business matschools were represented. 'out in ters at the opening of the season which a keen interst was shown. Les Wheeler, Prof. White and Prof. The next year the number of high Dolve were named on a committee schools entering the field meet to improve the old tennis courts the non-smoker, depending usually showed a most encouraging increase These courts are a trifle too low for and it was decided to add a declamatory contest to be held in the and the plan is to raise them a few contest proved even more successful Ceres Hall are now rapidly nearing than had been anticipated and a completion. The wire netting for number of high schools that had no representatives in the field meet were ably represented in the evening's contest.

As may be seen from the announcement, valuable prizes are of-fered in the various events of the day, and already a lively spirit of talk of asphalting the old courts, rivalry has developed between the but this will hardly be possible on schools that have taken part in the account of the cost. past two contests.

The affair is held under the auspices of the college and every effort is made to make the day pleasant one for all contestants and visitors. All contestants are entertained during their stay.

Every high school in the state is urged to take part in some of the events of the day. If possible, contestants should be sent to participate in both the track events and declamatory contest, but when there are so many events to choose from it should at least be possible to be represented in one of them. From last year's the smaller high schools or those at some distance preferred to send a some men tell me that they can some a cigarette just before going contest. This contest is probably by Prof. Remington on the immersion of the smaller high schools or those at the market and the process of the smaller high schools or those at the market and the process of the smaller high schools or those at the market of the pure food bulletin for March which is just out contains an article been accomplishing results. The more fair to all, since only one may sion refractometer as a rapid means article, likewise points in glowing school represented.

remembered by all concerned.

will talk at the seminar next Monday afternoon.

DR. BEARD TALKS ON FORWARD MOVEMENT

At the convocation exercises yesterday morning, Dr. Beard of the Congregational church talked on the Men and Religion Forward Movement. He told of how the movement was conceived in the fertile brain of a few men like Smith, the International President of the Y. M. C. A. He took his plans before Cannon,, the New York banker, and other capitalists who saw that great results might be secured by helping to promote his plan. They lent financial backing. Later these men organized a committee of 97 as a permanent organization to push the movement. They pay the traveling expenses of all men engaged in the movement. The purpose of it all is to make the laymen more interested in the work of the church and to advance to the church of Christ.

Under the auspices of this organization meetings are being held in all the big centers of the country These meetings are not of the sensational order, to appeal to the emotions of people, but rather to give instructions to fewer representative people so they may be able to conduct similar meetings in the smaller centers where local organizations

INTERCLASS BASEBALL.

A movement is on foot for the purpose of organizing an inter-class baseball league for this spring. Today a committee composed of two schedule. This schedule, although world, which are hard enough any short, will serve a two fold purway, any harder?—The Technique. spirit, which is at present in a rut and second, give the fellows who do not play on the first team a chance to receive the benefit of some form of athletics. The teams should be well matched and a great deal of interest and enthusiasm is looked for

TENNIS SHARKS ARE GETTING RESTLESS

The tennis association met last week to consider plans for a tournaic field day had its beginning in a ment for some time this spring and good drainage at the present time evening after the track events. This inches. The new courts back of the backstops is being put up this week. They are also being rolled with a steam roller to compact the oiled clay of which they are made. Last year they were too loose, and it

NEW PAINT FENCES TO BE CONSTRUCTED

The Chemical Department has peen receiving numerous samples of paints for the season's work. The experimental paint will be put on several new buildings in town, and the experiments will be carried on as in previous tests, in regards to the determining of the durability

of the different kinds of paints A new paint fence similar to the will be started.

enter, regardless of the sizs of the of approximating the solids in vine-terms to their work.

SENIOR BALL COMES MAY 10.

Mrs. Shepperd and Prof. Sturo decide on a class play and class day states. gave talks at the chemical seminar yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Shep"A Bachelor's Romance." The date

THE BOOSTER EDITIONS.

The North Dakota boosters numbers of the Chicago Record Herald and the Fargo Courier-News, was a Mabel Piers visited friends in splendid boost for the state. The

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in the writeups. In the article on the schools of North Dakota the writer gives an extended discourse on the State University, while the A. C. is barely mentioned.

The page devoted to the better farming associations is really amus-ing. A glaring headline across the top of the page calls attention to the great work of the better farming association which has been doing active work but a few short weeks. Some of the results as illustrated ones now in use will also be constructed on which new paint tests dicrous. There are four year old cattle, grown up sheep, fine buildings, and big trees shown in the chool represented.

There is still more than a month hard red spring wheat versus hard done to introduce better farming work of our extension department It says the Better Farming Associa tion (nobody else mentioned) will do in a few short years what it has The Senior class met Thursday to taken generations to do in other

PHILOMATHIAN.

The following program will be given April 12, 1912:

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Response to roll call with an anec dote of a rural nature. Extension workProf. Randlett

RESOLUTION

Passed by the Senior Class, April 4, 1912.

We, the members of the Senior Class, recognizing the unsanitary effect of the common drinking respectfully request the faculty that the public drinking cup be abolished. We also urge that they provide as substitute sanitary fountain or drinking cups for those who desire them. The Senior Class, individually and collectively agree to do all in awakening will be the solution of their power to make this ordinance effective.



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PERSONALS

Clarence Williams took a trip to Grand Forks last week to make arrangements for printing the Agassiz.

The third year class in German is meeting at seven in the morning

Ephraim Westlund tested thirty cattle for tuberculosis at Horace, Saturday.

Dr. Batt had a visit from his friend, Mr. Van Cleave of Chicago,

The Barret Rag Time Band, under cover of darkness, serenaded the inmates of Ceres, Friday evening, but have not been apprehended as yet.

Eugenia Ruff and Clara Larson atended Norwegian services Sunday as Miss Alm is visiting at her home in

Lawrence Tibert was roped in at the Mutt and Jeff performance and is looking for Jeff.

reading Moliere's comedies this one day last week. term. This is the first time they could sprinkle the sa have ever been studied here.

Pres. Worst will give an address before the North Dakota Bankers Association next Thursday on "The worth and advantage of the college course in Farm Husbandry."

Mr. Williams is parading around the campus with a straw hat fastened to his head by means of a blue

Miss Agnes Halland is spending her Easter vacation in Fargo.

Prof. Miller took his Botany 2 lass on a tree inspection trip Friday along the Red River.

Owing to the large number students and the short time left in the spring term, Prof. Smith has turned over half of his geometry class to Prof. Householder.

John A. Swenson, former football star for the A. C. had his picture in the Forum, together with a number of other progressive business men

The Algebra 9 Class has been transferred to Smith. Woe reigns among the faithful, and unholy glee among the gentiles

Practically everybody in A company has had some target practice. Shooting is carried on every Saturday if the weather is cold in basement of the Chemistry building. Outdoor practice is expected to

A large number of students are shers at the Sunday Tabernacle.

The Agassiz Board wants any snapshot that you may have showing college life as it is and isn't.

The Alpha Mu Goat is too busy to eat, and the candidates do not feel that way.

The Grand Free Lecture Associasider plans for financing another

the college battalion was held Wednesday. The new regulations were not thoroughly mastered and there were a few slips, but tomorrow the work will probably be as satisfactory as the other drills. The company is progressing quite rapidly and if the present interest is kept up, the battalion will make a good showing

The weather conditions are be coming quite agreeable and the work in the fundamentals of Fussing is being resumed with considerable en-

The Engineers meeting on Friday night was postponed on account of lack of attendance. Aforesaid lack was apparently due to campus at-

Surveying crews and instruments are so numerous about the campus in the afternoon that it looks like the whole schools was taking it.

Students in English 9 were asked to give a list of the books and dramas read and one student reported reading Shakespeare's "Hamline" and "For One Night Only."

Miss Mattie Kurtz is having an enjoyable visit from her mother and father of Hazelton.

Miss Simmons has been chosen a delegate of the Fortnightly Club to Kinnear Shoe Store go to San Francisco June 25, where the National Biennial convention will be held.

The campus is undergoing housecleaning during the spring weather. The dead grass and leaves have been raked off the lawns and grass seed planted on the bare patches ground.

Prof. Dolve spoke on good roads before the Hatton Commercial Club Saturday, and spent Easter Sunday

The Athletic field is beginning to take on a very favorable appearance since the cinders have been spread out and the diamond rounded into form. At the rate the work is now progressing it will not be long before we will have an athletic field that we can feel proud of.

Mr. Campbell has returned from week's trip on seed inspection through the state

Harrison Bunt has accepted a position with More Bros. of Fargo with their demonstration department and will begin work next Thursday. William Emery has succeeded him in the physics lab.

Ceres Hall girls have requested us to announce that they have some ex cellent pictures of Mr. Doryland for

Johnny Halland and Schmallen "hoofed it" out beyond The second year French class is the Sheyenne in quest of wild geese Before they could sprinkle the salt on the tails of the geese those birds became wise to the game and departed for lands unknown, and the boys "hoofed it" back without the extra burden they had anticipated.

> The Sophomore Aggies are being initiated into the mysteries of the transit and the level these days, and may be seen almost any day proving the correctness of Uncle Sam's meas urements on the college farm.

DUALITY

All forces show duality Thus Nature doth bestow

Her precious gifts, the world uplifts All things by this partiality, or hurls

them back To decompose among the elements Of those, whose top-most leaf did wave as high as they.

little thought,

But in success and failure they take And fill the nectarine, or reddened bole of plant

With juices sweet or bitter gall.

The oblate earth thru endless space revolves And at her Northern pole, most

positive She groupes her land; While from the South negation bids

Her waves and ice-pack take a less firm stand With "yes and no" we feel the dual

Which oft may give us grief or joy Or carry us on airy wings of love Or lead us down the dismal path of

With good and evil, she doth mix our work

ion will meet next Sunday to con- And make it half in half and stir it well

Till no one here can tell where one The first parade of the year for Or other ends; or where elations never even think of us!-Ex.

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candles and contained the usual

in store for her, and how many years

the ring and also succeeded in blow

blow. No definite time has been set

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visited Miss Eulalia the past week.

for the shower to commence

twenty-two girls were present.

is reported, recovered nicely.

of Beatrice Alm's at supper

vacation at Ceres Hall.

ing nicely.

ed and settled.

Miss Lillian Ames, who went home

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Miss Rhoda Fosbourg was quaran-

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INCREASING SIZE OF NAVY

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property interests in foreign lands When the millenium arrives is the time to cease taking defensive measures, but not until then.

Mary Gibbens was the second speaker for the negative, and was the star for the Castalian team. She declared it to be unnecessary to increase the navy, for arbitration is steadily coming, and the money could be better used otherwise. A few people in prominent positions can not decide this question, but it must be decided by the whole nati-There is now no danger of war with Japan, England, or France. Peace treaties with the nations will guarantee our safety. "Civilization nas advanced as war has receded". "Civilization, not barbarism, is the mother of true heroism". "War mother of true heroism". decides not what is wrong, but what is strong". Much money and numberless lives would be saved by the abolition of war. Within a historic period fiffty millions of lives and forty billions of dollars have been sacrificed in war. It would be better to apply the money to reclamation of land, to facilitating transportation, and education, and to further safeguard the public health.

The closing speaker for the affirmative was William Emery. His argument was that commerce needed better protection. The United States cannot be sure of her place as a world power without a navy It is recognized that naval power is much more desirable than a strong army. Millions of lives and billions of property he within a gunshot of our sea coast and along our navigable rivers. The Monroe Doctrine cannot be enforced without control of the ocean. Our outand Miss Roul of Crookston were lying possesions are now a source of weakness rather than of strength Recent history proves the inefficiency of arbitration and of paper treaties, as instanced in the war be-tween Italy and Turkey. Turkey D., visited Miss Olive over Saturday had adequate paper protection, but Miss Beatrice Alm left for her home at Hankinson last Thursday it was not worth the smallest kind of a gunboat in the time of need. Mr evening. She spent the Easter holi-Emery was the clearest and most days there returning to work again forceful speaker for the affirmative.

The direct argument was closed on the part of the negative by Miss Heidner. She affirmed that we need fully entertained at a dinner party a larger merchant marine rather than a greater navy. We now pay millions to foreign ship owners for was appropriately decorated with transportation. Why not subsidize our merchant marine rather than expend money on a navy? We imcandles were lit each young lady was prove our harbors at great expense day. given a chance to see what fate was for the use of foreign ships. Foreign ports hardly see a ship with an of single blessedness still remained. American flag once in a year. Our Strange to say Miss Poland received commerce does not depend on a great navy, but congress should take ing out every candle with the first steps to remove the difficulties in the way of the merchant marine. The development of the deep sea trade is necessary for political reasons as well as for economic reasons.

This closed the direct argument Miss Lelia Ewen visited the old The rebuttal was opened on the par-A. C. last Thursday and Friday. of the negative by Miss Ladd Thursday evening the Misses. Fos-Answering the argument that we were liable to insult by other nations burg and Poland entertained at a spread in her honor. Sandshe stated that we had pulled wishes, saratoga chips, pickles, cake. through since the civil war without and wine (?) were served. About insult. Heavy armament tends toward war rather than toward peace Why not lead the procession of nations whose faces are toward the last term because of illness, has, it light? The cost of a few battleships would in a few years make tuberculosis as rare as smallpox now is. Two battleships would deepen the urday and Sunday with Miss Maude channel of the Mississippi from St. Paul to New Orleans.

Miss Mildred Wheeler was a guest for the affirmative. He asked, "Were not our citizens in China behaving Just lay back your ears and blizzer Stern Bldg, Suite 75-77 Phone 1060 themselves at the time of the Boxer Miss Mabel Leet, who entertained uprising? And what but a navy brought the Chinese around? We do the measles the past week is recovernot know when we will be in danger Miss Ruby Gibbens of Halstad.
Minn., and Miss Mathilda Thompson The cost of a navy is great, but is of Ayr, N. D., finished their Easter not a war more costly?

Miss Gibbens continued the re buttal for the negative. She declar ed that education would cause peo ple to grow up with a respect for our country. "What peace gave, war devours." We are running greater risks by introducing structural Miss Mabel Cox, the new president changes into our government than

lead the meeting giving a short talk appropriate to the day. A business Mr. Boyd quoted the old sayin Mr. Boyd quoted the old saying "In meeting was held which resulted in time of peace, prepare for war." A being so important that it was navy is expensive, but everything we postponed until next week. Every enjoy costs money, so we must pay member is requested to be at this for protection. Naval expenses are meeting as a very important change analogous to fire insurance. Human in the constitution must be discuss- nature contradicts the statement that sity of Washington in a tennis tourif we would refrain from war-like

preparations the nations would leave us unmolested.

Miss Heidner closed the rebuttal for the negative. She stated that if we do not cut down our naval appropriations the burden of unnecessary taxes would continue. Millions of people are suffering in city slums and in other adverse surroundings who could be helped out of thier condition by the money used for war.

Mr. Emery closed the rebuttal for the affirmative. He stated that much money is spent as for liquor, amusements, etc., which could also be used for philanthropic and educational Building a merchant marine he called increasing the navy.

While the decision of the judges was being taken the Misses Larson and Jensen rendered another piano

In the absence of Mr. Haskins Lieut. Herron was prevailed upon to act as judge. The other two judges were Prof. Kirschman and Miss Briscoe. Mr. George Gustafson acted as timekeeper.

The debate was quite close, and the members of the teams proved themselves consciencious workers and able public speakers. The only regret is that so few people turned out to hear them.

'ATHENIANS.

The following program was given by the Athenians Friday evening: Baritone Solo . .Ben Barrett Debate—Resolved, that the coming of Billy Sunday will be of benefit to Fargo. The affirmative was upheld by Mildred Wheeler and Jennie Simmons, while Clifford Schroeder and John Wentz ably

Vocal Solo..... President's Address

..Rosabelle Magill Song by the Male Quartet.

The musical numbers were espe cially good and all responded to en- Room 6 Edwards Bldg. cores. The debate was the prin- Fargo. ciple feature of the evening, and the affirmative proved conclusively that Fargo could not possibly get along without Billy Sunday, and the decision of the judges was unanimous in their favor.

ALPHA ZETA DANCE ON SATURDAY, APRIL 20.

The April dance this year will be given by the fraternity of Alpha Zeta. This dance will be given on the third Saturday of the monthon April 20th.

Ross Fowler, '04, of Hankinson, was a visitor on the campus Mon-

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Mr. Crouch opened the rebuttal Kick to be noticed, you don't need to bray,

And kick.

Kick till your friends in spirit of mirth, Kick you bodily off of the earth,

Kick, if you must, you pestilent elf Give twelve months a year to kicking yourself,

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Teacher: "Oh, something strong er, greater and more impressive.'
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