THE MILITARY BALL
SUCCESSFUL FUNCTION GIVEN LAST NIGHT

Decorations Were Unique—Big Crowd Present—the

Gay with flags and bunting and myriads of red, white and blue incandescent lights was the Army last night when the Uni

versity Ballroom was utilized by the Army for its annual dance. The occasion had the added charm of novelty after six weeks of Lenten quiet, and the affair was entered upon with an animated crowd, unmis

takably in for a good time. Thus was

established a new record by Mohrberg's University Orchestra, which re

sponded graciously to insistent demands for encores. "Our own United States," "Uncle Sammy" and a number of other patriotic airs fit in admirably with the spirit of the evening.

The decorations, without being elaborate, were particularly effective. Flags and draperies of red, white and blue bunting, against the white background and the festoons of varicolored lights made up one of the list of decorative triumphs, which have been seen at the Army, this year. The stage fitted up for the use of the musicians and rai

ed from the tri-colored steps by ropes of red, white and blue gives the effect of a well-arranged affair were Colonel George R. Barnett, Maj

or H. E. Spangler, Major J. F. Kirby, Captain H. M. Pratt, Cap

tain B. A. Moffat, Captain W. F. Helberg, Captain C. P. Schenck

and Captain R. E. Johnston.

Fixed With Ames

All athletic difficulties between Iowa and Ames are now settled. In order to bring about a con

clusion of the relations between the two institutions, Ames has voted to make a contribution of $1500, which amount is to be contracted for to play a game of football on the Ames field a year from next fall.

The game next fall will be the first game in the history of the board of education, and the date of the board yesterday is not to be considered as a precedent but merely a concession to bring about a continuation of friendly football between the two schools. Ames had voted last year to play all of her games with Iowa.

ARE FIGHTING IT OUT

QUESTION OF S. U. L. APPROPRIATIONS

House and Senate Committees Cannot Agree—Senate

Wants it Reduced

Members of the senate and house appropriations committees held a joint meeting last night to come to some agreement over the university appropriation bill. The house members stand pat on their recommendation that the university appropriation carry with it an extra appropriation of $10,000 for the engineer

ing building and of $10,000 for the construction of a dam to make the Iowa river suitable for boating purposes for the sake of the university.

To both these propositions, the committee to the contrary responds graciou

ly, and the fight will be carried to the senate do

or. A joint committee was appointed to

meet this morning and report.

Echo of April Fool Joke When Junior Laws Get Fool-

ED TODAY

April fool day happened some

thing over a week ago but the Junior Law class is just getting fooled. On the first day, April, the members of the junior law class fell upon the happy scheme of cutting class to fool the profes

sors. Accordingly on that day there were no recitations for them. A few days after, how

ever, the professors issued an order for examination this fore

noon, for all of those students who fall to appear in class on April fool's day. The junior laws are today wrestling with knotty legal problems.

Upon the announcement of the examination the members of the class petitioned for an in

junction restraining the executio

n of the order. The petition was presented to Fre
drick Cox, the law department head who has charge of one of the junior law classes. The granting of the petition was urged on the ground that discrimination was shown in the fact that all of the mem

bers of the class were not re

quired to take the examination. Professor Wilson read the ruling of the court as the class assembled yesterday. He ruled that im

sufficient as no member of the class was deprived of the op

portunity for taking the examination there was no discrimination. He thereupon dismissed the case from court and taxed the costs to the plaintiff, the taking of the "exem."

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ATHLETIC BENEFIT

FLORENCE GALE IN, "AS YOU LIKE IT"

To be Presented Here April 22 Between Cedar Rapids and Des Moines Dates

As a means for replenishing the coffers of the athletic union, Manager Spangler has made ar

rangement for a performance of Shakespeare's "As You Like It" at the Opera House.

The Company selected for the benefit is an unusual one. It is headed by that clever American author-manager who is now located in the Middle West, and who also co-starred in "The Prisoner of Zenda" with Mr. Harry Leigh

ton for Mr. Daniel Frohman, and is making her first Pacific Coast tour this season. And to grace the tour of "As You Like It."

In her support are such well-known players as George By-

rister, leading man for Graces and Georgia Clax. Queen,

by, who was Henrietta Crosman "Jacques" and who now plays it with this Company; Augustus Balfour late of Frohman's Forces.

Among the women are Olive West for "Audrey," Helen Ash

ley, last season Mrs. LeMoynes leading woman, as "Alia" and Emma Frederick of Frohman's "The Other Girl" Company as "Phoebe."

It is many years since this delightfully comic, now running to packed houses at Daly's Theatre in New York and to the Iowa City and its coming will be an unusually brilliant event.

From Nebraska

University has been having a sea of trouble over securing an appro

priation from the legislature sufficient to meet its needs. At first an appropriation altogether inadequate was allowed and a protest of no small proportions was raised. However the legis

lature is showing liberal tendencies, and now it seems likely that Iowa will not fare so badly.

The friends of the Un

iversity endeavor to have the state educational institution must pass in order to start the movement to card the services of liveyman altogether. It is proposed that the students shall walk a mile every day to whatever parties the mea

sire to attend. The co-eds are interested in the matter and some of them express a willingness

ness to walk.

War at Ann Arbor

A merry war is on at Ann Arbor between students of the University of Michigan and local liveyman, and it is all because the livey man will not advertise in the student publications.

Last year the liveyman, thinking that they would hire carriages to students whether they advertised in the college papers or not, agreed to insert

ads to advertisements.

Needless to say, the students are indignant and some of the student organizations are planning of starting a movement to card the services of liveyman altogether. It is proposed that the students shall walk a mile every day to whatever parties they may see fit to attend. The co-eds are interested in the matter and some of them express a willingness

Geggwell of Cedar Rapids in the city.

The spring vacation will begin Thursday at 9 o'clock and extend until the following Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.
any limitations as to the wearing of the "I" by persons who have not been awarded them by the board of control. In many institutions there are regulations against the wearing of the official emblem on pipes, caps, etc. The committee here has talked this matter over but has decided to leave the use of the emblem to the good judgement of the students.

**EXCHANGE**

The Michigan Daily which is owned by the faculty, has been sued for libel.

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Theta Kappa Nu, the Illinois honorary law fraternity, has sent out invitations to ten leading law schools of the west to establish chapters similar to the one established here. If the fraternity becomes a national one, Illinois will have the parent chapter.

A fire drill was held recently in Divinity Hall of the University of Chicago. Red fire was lighted in the corridors and the fire of fire was raised. Under the leadership of the fire drill captain the students marched out of the building and had the fire extinguished in the record time of two minutes.

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effort to please all who
come into our store.

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AMUSEMENTS

The best play presented here
this season will be seen at the
Opera House on next Tuesday
April 12, when Paul Gilmore ap-
pears as "Lord Lansley" in "The
Mummy and the Humming Bird."
This is the best part this popular
and talented actor has been seen
in. Mr. Jules Murray, his mana-
ger, has surrounded him with a
company of artists, and has given
the play a scenic equipment of
great excellence. Mr. Gilmore
played "The Tyranny of Tears"
last season. 'The Mummy and
the Humming Bird' gives him
even better opportunities. His
success this season is said to
have been wonderful.

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nobby Neckwear.

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your question as to where to buy
your cigars and tobacco, I would
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cent and student enterprises. His
shop is well supplied with the
latest in cylinders and to-
date-and in keeping with a first
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tomers what they want and so "As
good as" goods. His stock contains
all the popular and advertised
brands. As for his price he
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state.

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right. If he don't, tell "Buster."

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THE ARID REGIONS

PROF. SMITH BEFORE BA-
CONIAN CLUB

Interesting Discussion of Arid
Western Regions And
Their Irrigation

"The Hydrographic work of
the U.S. Government with es-
special reference to the Arid
Regions was the subject of an ex-
cellent paper read by Prof. A. G.
Smith before Baconian last night.
A synopsis follows:
"The occupation of the public
lands in the Western United States has
gone on very rapidly yet vast
amounts are still unoccupied.
by the Arid Regions we do not mean
those parts where desert condi-
tions prevail, for those are compar-
atively small in extent not being
more than twice the area of the
State of Iowa.
The Arid Region includes all
lands where the annual rainfall
is twenty inches or less. This
includes about two-thirds of the
land in the United States or some
1,200,000,000 square miles. Much
of this land can be irrigated and
made fit for homes. About one-
third of this land is still unoc-
upied.

The work of investigating this
region was given to the Geologic
Survey by the United States
Government. Before the work
could be successfully prosecuted
men had to be trained to invest
igate the water supply, to deter-
nine the speed of currents, the
volume of water discharged by
a stream, the loss from evaporation;
the amount of sediment car-
ried, and the amount of water
necessary to irrigate. The
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graphic Hydrographic and En-
gineering Survey.
The Hydrographic Survey is
now divided according to needs
into the Water Power, Sanitary,
Artesian, Diversion and Reser-
voir divisions.

The surface of the United
States may be divided into the
Humid, Semi-Arid and Arid reg-
ions. The aridity is due to irregu-
larity in the land surfaces and
the direction of winds. The
changes of air which constitute
the climate occur within one mile
above the surface of the earth.
The value of irrigation is well
illustrated at Riverside California
where land, which in 1870 was
desert, is now worth fifty cents per
acre, last year produced a crop
worth $150 per acre.

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song, the thundering warhorse, the
great Sousa band, and see Anderson in his great Stautory
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