RAYMOND BARES EDUCATIONAL SITUATION AT ANNUAL BANQUET

THE DAILY IOWAN

VOLUME XII

IOWA CITY, IOWA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 10, 1912.

NUMBER 113

RAYMOND BARES EDUCATIONAL SITUATION AT ANNUAL BANQUET

State Board’s Action to Ring Forever in Ears of Loyal Engineers.

Statistics Compiled and Demonstrated by Use of "Pyramids" Explained and Shown to be Erroneous—Largest and Most Enthusiastic Banquet Ever Held by College.

**SECTION ONE**

MONKEY-WORKER’S ARE ROYAL ENTERTAINERS

P-rade Consisting of Nineteen Numbers Played up Features of College of Applied Science

The Mecca-over monkey-worker’s monkey-work got. That's it. Their p-rade yesterday morning was simply joy unconfined from the music of the band on the front end and the music of old "Lucy" on the tail. Remarks and the press even called forth a gust from the face of the old bear in front of Barnum’s fur shop. We guess the public.

As above and hereinafter men, the trombone-pumpers from the artillery led off the p-rade. The trombone gentlemen took the applause of the entire crowd with a ticket applied to the show for playing the pimped act, therefore once again in the best kind of p-rade. That explains it.

The second number in the p-rade was "The History and Development of Maze"—a model of the engineering building. A number of initiates were sworn into the new order at the ceremony. Several of the members used the emblem as something to swear by.

The third float was an exact miniature of the cars which carry Iowa City to Muscatine in the near future. It was as real an life and twice as natural. From that, really, a pole on top. The cars here, the legend, "This car does not stop at Ames."

The fourth float was the first one composed music of a frisky cow. Dear bells, and electric flat sissors, and everything else that looked at all professional were arranged from the above a violent action. It was labeled "Agricultural Engineering."

Then the chemists had a real bash also mounted on a wagon. The chief ingredients in the make-up of the reort were the university push-ball and a generous spread out of paper mounted on a frame. The sixth number of more serious nature than some of the others. It was intended to depict the good fellowship of college. The "giant" I was mounted on a suitable platform and bare various apparatus.

"Juice by the barrel" could be delivered from the next one according to the label. The "juice" of course was a pun on the meaning of "juice" in its usual sense. A dynamo, whose armature, was a beer keg, was the provider of the current.

The eighth float was got up by a group of freshman men. The white men, a model of a monoplane airplane was mounted on a three wheeled motor-car and propelled along the streets thereof. It was so life-like, that it had a tendency to mount up in the air. Ballant had to be provided in the shape of the oval present youngsters to hold the thing down. As an "Electric Beauty Parlor" graced the ninth wagon. Business man - made娃娃 was much in evidence, and the shop was filled up with all the latest appliances for tool nail torturing.

The junior civil got together a representation of the university's hydroelectric plant for the seat in the procession. There was a powerful lurl which read "Field Work in Engineering—Some Kinds."

The next was a take off on the monkey-work. The exaggerated express wagon loaded with ponchos was ranked along post-buses, as was entirely appropriate.

A portion of the band, consisting engineer, and ex, a "Salutian" Harvard" on the preceding float. There was a dance going on in the Harvard and a variety of wired music. The extraneous civils got up the float. It was one of the Turkish aspects of the parade.

The fifteen float was occupied by a horse band—only it was a Mushammedan horse band. Turkish costumes and Turkish dances were fastened.

A box-like apparatus made up the sixteenth. Oups and pally, which were not very far away after all things. It was a representation of the "Victoria-Victora."

The engineering lab in 1914 was the basis for the seventeenth. The females working therein had stolen the engineer's rattie, or saving brick tester, and were mixing bread in its place. Mean things.

R. L. Green and some of the other sophomores electronics got up an ed for post roads in the seat. They manufactured an automobile out of some wheels and things and, like all newly-arrived autos were camouflages. As for invented railroads. The blame rests wouldn't run any other way than behind forefoot— that but didn't make any difference. The 1913 lady was a very good lady. But wait we "got" to tell you about Lucy in another column.

* * * * * * * *

A feature of the parade was the historic parade truck of Iowa. From the intersection of Clinton and Washington streets. It was of the latest improved type. Every float of the parade had to pass through it and for each one it opened up. The thing reached across the street and was at big as some of the genuine proto-types.
that the engineers should be the
subject of unalloyed gratitude on the part of every student and alumnus of the State University of Iowa.

Every college and university can take an example from the engineers.

They have trained our students and have subordinated all to the welfare of that university of which they are proud to apply the name " Alma Mater." In the words of the old Irish saying "war every engineer live to eat the ben that scratches over his grave.

For their College

The unselfish manner in which our engineers have performed the tasks incident to their annual exhibition, and the prospering effort which they have extended to make the whole project a success, typifies the whole ideal spirit of the engineering profession as it is taught and understood at Iowa.

The idea of accomplishment provides every detail of the event. The dispatch and completion of the undertaking is due in part to the spirit of labor, sacrifice, and achievement. The first thing done was to lay the plans for this day. The next thing was to bring to, to complete the plans and ideas adopted. This was no small matter for there was much to do and considerable expense to be incurred. Today, the work has been done and the expenditure made, not by a few of the engineers but by a united school that has for its dominant purpose the doing of tasks.

The work of the engineers is, in the strictest sense, inspirational. Every man in the university who fails to appreciate the fundamental work of the sort of training and spirit which makes the engineer set about to finish a job with their best ability and insusceptibility does not understand one of the first elements of successful endeavor.

John Arthur and Guyo C. White
are visiting at the home of the former in Cedar Rapids.

H. C. Austin of Osage is in the city visiting friends.

Mr. Austin was on the Iowa last year but according to the present time editor of the Osage News.


economy.

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LOST—chain pans containing two 12 hills and small amount of change. Between Eades' drug store and Webster's. Finder please return to Iowa office.

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CLOTHIERS

Facts and Figures by Dean Raymond
(Continued from page 2)

The true figures would show a total cost at Ames about $11.90 per student more than the Ames pyramid shows, or a salary cost at Iowa of some 10 or 11 dollars less than the Iowa pyramid shows. So what Iowa counts as per student in excess of Ames, based on engineering salaries only, is about $10.00 instead of $11.00; or, based on total engineering salaries and departmental expenses, the cost at Iowa exceeds that at Ames by about $9.00 instead of $11.00. If the engineer is a comparatively small error but so far as it is an error it results to the disadvantage of our better school, and I am sorry it was made.

The error in the statement, to which I have referred, lies in the use of the word sentiment in place of the word efficiency, and this error is to our disadvantage, and I am sorry it was made. It is not sentiment that is costing the state $80.00 or $100.00 per student at Iowa: it is inefficiency.

Here is the Difference

It is the difference between 14.32 students in two technical instructors and 9-14 students to one technical instructor. It is the difference between faculty men worth on the average, less than $100.00 per year and faculty men worth at the average over $100.00 per year. This difference means that the college of applied science stands among the best of the engineering schools of America measured in efficiency by the projection of students to instructors, which is one of theSellimenti maintained until. Cornell university has about 6-8-10 students per instructor; Illinois nearly 8-3 students per instructor; Wisconsin nearly 4-3-2 students per instructor; the Massachusetts institute of Technology about 7-1-2 students per instructor, while the college of applied science, including a carefully prepared number of non-engineering faculty teaching engineering, stands has only about six students per instructor. These are the best showings made by the more prominent colleges and universities of the country excepting Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Columbia, and Pennsylvania, concerning which I have no figures, just at hand but which I know to have small averages. The average number of students per instructor at Iowa— the whole university is nearly 16, at Kansas between 12 and 13, at Michigan nearly 15, and at Minnesota more than 18.

Again the efficiency of our college of applied science is proven by the standing of its graduates. They are few in number compared with those of some other schools, and I hope they always will be relatively few, for I have great faith in the superiority of the small college and great doubt of the efficiency of the great overgrown college.

Words For Alumni

I cannot go into a recapitulation of the positions occupied by the achievements of our graduates, but I can say that their advancement has been phenomenal, particularly in recent years, that they have won the confidence and respect of their employers; that they have been financially successful; that they are making their share in the advancement of the state, the nation, and the civilization; and that man for man, I will match them against the graduates of any technical school in these United States.

And so I say Heaven be praised for the two pyramids! For rightly is it supposed that the colleges of applied science of the State university of Iowa — our school — still hold as the pyramids of old among the first schools in the last 100 years; to be last, a college to which the state, an inestimable worthy of your love, your respect, and the loyal and unifying support you are giving it.

EDUCATIONENTS ENTERTAINED

Last Saturday evening the men doing advanced work in the schools of education were delightfully entertained at a 4 o'clock dinner by Dr. and Mrs. Irving King. The men filled the way by the white lane, made way with the delicious repast that school teachers can eat with much more. Prowns over knotty educational problems were banished; all talk forgotten for telling stories, speeches, and occasions, solving agricultural and relating experiences that helped before the farm was depopulated for halls of learning. At a late hour the company departed after the best and homest royal entertainments.

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AN IOWA ALUMNA TO WED

The announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Miss Agnes Wilton Beach, L. A. '11, of Port Dodge, Iowa, to Mr. Wm. Glenz Sorensen, of Pigeon, Minn., the event to take place March 29.

Miss Beach was a prominent member of her class and she has many university friends from whom congratulations will come. Mr. Sorensen is an alumnus of the University of Minnesota and is now a very successful experimenter of schools at Pigeons, Minn., where they will make their home.

Dr. Jenny Called Home

Dr. W. A. Jenny of the school of education was suddenly called away Saturday evening in Indiana on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Jenny's father. Mrs. Jenny had left the preceding Thursday. Mr. C. R. Armstrong is taking Dr. Jenny's classes during his absence.

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The Varsity Wardrobe

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Call 54 and the wagon will call promptly

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call No. 192 and we will do the
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Magazines

LECTURE GIVEN
ON ESPERANTO
Miss J. E. Hammond, of the U. S. Esperanto Association Tells of Spread of Language

As an appreciative audience listened
to a lecture given Saturday night by
Miss J. E. Hammond, secretary of the
U. S. Esperanto association, of
"Esperanto in its Relation to the
Work of the Cosmopolitan Clubs.
She told of the need for an inter-
national tongue, of the dreaming of
Espereanto and its spread in recent
years till it is now in practical use
in every nation on the globe.
In conclusion, the chief character-
istics of the new language were
brought out with a view to showing
the simplicity of its grammar and
system of word building. It was
demonstrated that the language was
extremely easy to acquire, very
readily understood, and entirely practical as
an international medium of speech.
She urged that a class for the
study of Esperanto be founded at
the university and that the Cos-
ceptial Clubs adopt, of all organi-
sations, one to give the movement
for an international language strong
support. It is understood that quality
the few expressed a degree to enter
class.
After inspecting with interest the
scores of Esperanto publications
which were on exhibition, a number
of those especially interested were
invited to the drawing room where
chocolate was served and a social
hour enjoyed.

KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY
HOLD ANNUAL INITIATION
Nine Men Were Taken Into Fraternity—Banquet and Homing
Speeches by Old Members.

Last Sunday evening the Kappa
Sigma fraternity held its annual
initiation and banquet. Many old
members and men from other uni-
corpses were present. Speeches
were made by Professor Sizer, Vern
Hedge, district grand master, of Lin-
cola, Nebraska, and Mr. McDonald
of this city.
The new members taken in are
as follows:
L. O. Rine, Des Moines.
H. C. Meehan, Cedar Falls.
Harry Flood, Marshalltown.
R. J. Schneider, Lynn.
W. E. Cole, Lebon, North Dakota.
C. A. Wansberg, Sioux City.
T. F. Nash, Harrisville, Iowa.
B. R. Gans, Council Bluffs.
The alumni and guests who were
back are as follows:
John J. West, Columbus, Ohio.
P. Ward, Winterset.
Lieu, Kingfisher, Lake Mills.
Vern Hedge, district grand mas-
ter, Lincoln, Neb.
W. J. Smith, Clarion.
Professor Sizer and Mr. McDonald
both of Iowa City.

CLIFFORD SCHOOL, law '15, who has
been in the hospital, has gone
to his home at Glidden, Iowa.
Professor Ralph B. Wilbur of the
library department has
attended an operation at the university hos-
pital some time ago, is able to be
around and to take charge of his
work.

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ating classes. Before enrolling anywhere send for our papers. Read them
carefully; learn our exact terms; ask former graduates about us.
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Photos for Students. Send
A Dainty Portrait Home for Easter

PERSONALS

Monday evening, the Newman and
C. F. F. societies met a joint pro-
gram at the R. C. H. hall. Miss Elsie
Stover, head of the German department,
Spurred.
Harold O. Austin, ex-A. 26, of
Chopin, is visiting old friends in the
city for a few days.
Mrs. Buschek, L. A. '13, who is
principal of the Lowden high school,
visited over Saturday and Sunday at
the home of his parents.
Robert Stoner, L. A. '21, who is
principal of the Winfield high school,
visited friends over Sunday.
Miss Dorotha Haukenson, ex-A. A.,
who has been spending the past
two weeks visiting friends, has gone
to her home at Carroll, Iowa.
The Misses Eliza White and Hand
Monck left the latter part of the
week for Ames, where they will
spend a few days visiting friends,
and from there they will go to Grom-
rust, Iowa, for a few days, and then
to spend their vacation.
Miss Emma Jones, L. A. '15, most
recent over the district grand
Local, has gone to her sister, Mrs. A. W. Mc Gough,
Cedar Rapids.
Miss Charlotte Loveland of Ne-
braska high school, is visiting her
parents in Iowa City.
Miss Katherine Glass, secretary of
the Delta Kappa Epsilon club, is
still with an attack of measles
in her home in Coralville.
Dr. Jessup of the educational ac-
dicate was visited in Boston,
Mass., by the sister of Mrs. Joe-
r's father. Mrs. Jessup has been
very sick for some time.
Miss May Berryman of Cedar Rep-
ublic is the guest of Miss Gladys
Black for a few days.
Miss Ethel Albon, L. A. '14, has
gone to her home at Racine, Iowa,
for a few days, at the home of
her parents.
Miss Claudia Codding of Cedar
Falls is visiting her cousin, Miss May-
A PORTRAIT

OF yourself is a dainty compliment to send to a dear friend at EASTER: Don't Leave It Till too Late

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Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing

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SEE OUR NEW SPRING SUITS, SKIRTS, AND WAISTES. THE BEST ASSORTMENT IN IOWA CITY. WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR THIS CLASS OF MERCHANDISE—ALL OF IT UP-TO-DATE AND AT PRICES THAT WILL PLEASE YOU. ALSO EASTER GLOVES IN SILK AND KID. EASTER NECKWEAR, VEILING, HANDKERchieFS, NEW SILKES, CHIFFONS, CHARMUDE AND POPLIN IN ALL OF THE BEST SHADES. OUR MILLINERY LINE IS THE FINEST. YOU WILL FIND ALL THE LATEST CREATIONS SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY.

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The very spirit of Easter suggests good clothes.
This is one time of the year when men try to match women in correct dress.

Style Plus $17
Clothes
SAME PRICE, WORLD OVER

NORFOLK CAPS
50c to $1.50

FACTS AND FIGURES
Presented by
DEAN RAYMOND

I think you will bear me out as telling the truth when I say that I have not been in the habit of priding our school unduly or comparing it with others to their disparagement. Particularly has this been so with respect to our school and our newer school at Ames.

I think you will bear me out as speaking the truth when I say that my past references to Ames have all been friendly and complimentary, and I have no wish now, even when Ames is doing its utmost to destroy us and Dean Martin is saying in published documents that all engineering work in the state should be centered at the Iowa State college, to speak in any but a friendly way of this school I would rather call my colleagues than our competitors or rivals. And, therefore, if you later anything unfriendly to the State college in what I say I hope you will another the inference at once.

Talks For Iowa
I propose to talk simply for our own and that Ames is brought into the discussion at all is so wise and fair. My text was given me by a recent publication which contained the names of Iowa and Ames and only for this reason is the name of Ames included. It may not be known to you—and I therefore take this opportunity of telling you—that on the 8th of last October the board of education in used our death warrant and decreed that hereafter all college work in engineering should be centered at Ames. This action met with some resistance on the part of certain students of the university and certain alumni not connected with this college and an effort has been made in the legislature to have this action set aside. Of course, the state board of education has no particular interest in the matter, desiring merely to carry out the will of the people as expressed by their representatives assembled in Des Moines. And equally of course they are a little sensitive and somewhat hurt that their plan has not met with unanimous and unqualified approval.

Iowa is Hated
One of the attempts to turn popular sentiment their way has, incidentally given us a most excellent recommendation. A chart was prepared purporting to show comparative salary costs per year, student at Ames and Iowa for a series of years, and on this chart appeared one parallelogram which were called pyramids, concerning which the following statement was made:

"This chart shows by the new pyramid, that sentiment is costing the state of Iowa $111.31 for each student enrolled in engineering at the university."

The $111.31 is obtained by subtracting the Ames pyramid from the Iowa pyramid. Now in two respects the pyramids and the statement are incorrect. The pyramids are advantageously to the university and the statement is a misstatement are incorrect. The pyramids are valued to $95.00 or $100.00 has purchased.

In getting at the figures shown on the revised pyramid the Ames salaries for excluding engineering instructors have been used while the total engineering salaries and departmental expenses at Iowa have been used. This was an injustice to Ames of which I am sure the author of the chart would, not have been guilty had he been correctly informed.

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FAMOUS SHOW IS STAGED: GRIN, CHUCKLE, HOWL

Long Heralded Production by Engineers Fitting Climax to Annual Celebration—Thousands Take up Spirit of University.

Last night the long-heralded engineers’ show was staged at the N. R. Auditorium. A roaring, electric audience greeted the production from start to finish—section by section of the house had no time to even catch its breath. With Chas. Allifshill starting in as “Dorothy Dorkett,” the vivacious damsel of many a love affair, supported by a veteran cast and a chorus full of pretty “girls,” a show was put on that was one, long, glorious story of marvelous beauty that even old Hendricks could not capture and hold the auditors for a while long enough to whisper, “Dorothy, you’re a beauty.”

The Student Central Committee was organized in the heat of the educational controversy last fall in response to the demand for more university organization to cater to the active life and interests of the Iowa engineers. This new section was made necessary because of the organization of a new fraternity among the alumni of the college of applied science—six order “Legion of McClellan.” This legion takes the place of the former “Knights of St. Patrick,” and was instituted with the laying-on of the Sacred Veil.

For the opening of the semester the former’s fortunes being at low tide, being over the faithless villain. Dorothy and her crowd, together with some other Iowans, are staying over for a straw-stack party, having by this time no other place to go, and are thrown over the faithless villain.

The latter part of the play is taken up with the coming of the “Herr Blummerwassett” of the fair damsel “Sally Perkins,” and the formation of the nucleus for the “Herr Blummerwassett” Society.

In February the play adjourned to Iowa City in order to have a complete view of the college. This year, with the inauguration of new officers, the University has been well directed and efficient. The latter part of the play is taken up with the coming of the “Herr Blummerwassett” of the fair damsel “Sally Perkins,” and the formation of the nucleus for the “Herr Blummerwassett” Society.

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The latter part of the play is taken up with the coming of the “Herr Blummerwassett” of the fair damsel “Sally Perkins,” and the formation of the nucleus for the “Herr Blummerwassett” Society.
was to come off in three or four days.

Lucy objected to being taken out of her stall in such weather from the first but strikers killed a fire under her old blower, and by dint of much exertion managed to get up thirty of forty pounds of steam, with that he started out.

He opened the rusty throttle and the cracked old cog wheels on the side of Lucy's belt gave a construc-
tive jerk. He managed to back out of the door with the old engine for a distance of two or three rods—then trouble developed—Lucy balk-
ed.

She wouldn't do a step further, for-
ward or backward. The clutch on her old fly wheel whirled around forty miles an hour, but since it would not, Lucy had the "removal." A plug of telephone wire had the trouble. The old clutch was wired tight to the fly-wheel—so firmly that nothing short of Xerxes army could loosen it. Then the pair started out again.

They went about twenty feet. Lucy discovered a new place on her old fly wheel, but couldn't loose it. She blew a fuse. All the water in her old boiler and all the steam sized out through the broken pipe. The life went out of Lucy. Lucy died.

One last despairing whose through her smoking stack—one last creaking turn of her old fly wheel, and Lucy gave up the ghost. This life was won for her. Greater things called her to work in other fields.

By this time a few more sturdy observers had arrived and the crowd started out to remedy the trouble. "They caulked the broken pipe of that old fly wheel up again—a white day's job.

The next day they tried anew the proposition of mending the boiler. Lucy to Iowa City. The caulked fly held tight and they managed to get up a good head of steam. They opened the throttle and Lucy flew with life—she was resurrect-
ed—born anew.

They got out on the road, away from the farm house. Lucy fairly flew. Water and mud and ice and snow were plentiful but Lucy went on regardless of undertakers. But Lucy struck a mudhole, and—Lucy stopped.

She stayed stopped for five hours. Finally an arrangement was fixed up with planks and boards so that Lucy was pulled out of her unpainted position. Then the outfit proceeded further—but not far. Roads got worse. Lucy began to manifest "removals" in either of her joints before the fly wheel. Moreover additional fuses took a notion to leak. They came to a narrow embankment along which they must travel or losc in the sleigh on both sides. Lucy decided to end it all. This life's miseries were too much—too much. The ground underneath was slippery—Lucy skidded and sidled back and forth in the mud—Lucy didn't get anywhere became discouraged. And then—then, Lucy end-
ed it all. She poked her nose down over the embankment into the most head first, knees in the air. She ex-
pired. (See in the lunatic.)

After that, she went and died on them again,

Lucy, in better fighting trim, the

roads were frozen hard—Lucy got
to town without mishap. She was the motive power for the "Ratchy
Mountains Limited," the tail piece of
the p-rade. She made a grand
success of herself hauling those two
old cans. Thus did patience con-
cour ger difficulties.

C. C. Goodwin, L. A. L., "was
called to his home in Sioux City
Friday, on account of the serious
ilness of his mother.

YOUNG men will want the
New Norfolk. It's one of those invasions
in style that college men and middle
aged men can't get away from. It means two suits for you this spring if you do not already own a Norfolk.

You'll see here a larger assortment of this particular style than any other store in the state of Iowa will show.

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THE NEW WAY STORE

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BEAUTIFUL SPRING STYLES

THESE PRE-EASTER DAYS ARE FILLED WITH STORE EVENTS THAT RESPONSE TO EVERY WOMAN'S DRESS DESI-
MENTS, WITH HUNDREDS OF NEW WEARINGS COM-
ING IN EVERY DAY.

WE ARE SHOWING THE very LATEST, MOST STYLISH
GOWNS, COATS, AND SEITS FOR SPRING WEAR.

BEFORE YOU GO HOME FOR EASTER WE WANT YOU TO
CALL AND EXAMINE OUR DISPLAY OF LADIES AND
YOUNG LADIES' WEARING APPAREL.

Come In Now

John W. Taft & Co.

Out-fitters for Women & Children.

DUBUQUE STREET
DANCE IS START OF CELEBRATION

Big Decoration of Engineers Was Opened in Grand Style at Company Armory

The engineers' celebration was not confined to this week. Last Friday evening at Company Armory came the opening of their big celebration. The entire college of engineering gathered with their lady friends to lobby. He is at present time one or crowded to the limit. The walls begin the jollification. This dance Professor and Mrs. Raymond chaperoned. The decorations were most interesting and Holloway. The arrangements for Friday evening at the college of engineering were made by a committee of students. The arrangements for Friday evening at the college of engineering were made by a committee of students. The arrangements for Friday evening at the college of engineering were made by a committee of students.

APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE

Heads Professor Palmer Speaks on Interesting Topic to Please Small Audience

A fair audience turned out last Sunday to attend a lecture given by Professor George Palmer of Harvard who

If St. Patrick Used a Razor

He must have been badly "cut up" over it—for, in the "good old days of yore," men butchered their faces with strips of flattened steel. Today, the descendants of St. Patrick, and of the other Saints, not only know the pleasure and the refreshment of a smooth, Velvetv shave, but the more more progressive of mankind are rapidly enlisting in the ranks of the Followers of the Benevolent Safety.

If you are still "chopping" along, an adherent to the "old fashioned Meat Axe," get out of the rut! Come into our Recruiting Station and let us enlist you in the new Army of Satisfaction, properly equipped with a standard safety. Let us initiate you into the mysteries of the National Joy Shave—you will wear the smile that fits a clear complexion and a smooth skin, and that Daily Groomsh will vanish forever. The initiation Fee is $1.00 to $5.00.

WILL S. THOMAS HARDWARE

ON THE CORNER ON THE SQUARE

If it's a suit—a hat or any furnishings you need—come here and let us show you the most complete line in town.