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GRAND DANCE AT THE AUDITO. RIUM MAY 13.

DECORATIONS MOST ELABORATE
Harry Hathaway and L. A. Welch Managers, Cain and Van Dusen Masters of Ceremonies.

The first annual millitary ball in the history of the university will be held May 13 at the Auditorium. It will be one of the grandest and most elab-orate-dances ever held at Nebraska and will be thoroughly a military af fair. Company booths will be erected and battalion headquarters may be opened in the hall. This dance will take the place of the officers and non commissioned officers' dances of former years. Harry Hathaway is sentor manager of the dance and $L . A$. Welch is junior manager. The masters of ceremonles will be Harry G. Cain for the commissioned officers and D. B. Van Dusen for the non-commissioned officers.

## Elaborate Decorations

The decorations will be most elabor ate. A palm garden and promenade will be fixed up just outside of the auditorium on the north. The decora tions for the interior have been under consideration for some time and elaborate phans are being made. No defl nite arrangement has been decided upon, but several beautiful designs have been submitted by the sub-com mittee. The entire university military band will furnish concert music and will act' as a second to Eddie Walt's full orchestra. The tickets for the dance will be placed on sale at once and it is thought that many will be sold before the Easter vacation.

## PEACEMAKER IS INJURED.

Delta Tau Delta Bulldog Eats Out of Ralph Smith's Hand.
While endeavoring to part the Delta Tau Delta bulldog, which had a half Nelson on a prize canine belonging to the Kappa Sigmas, Ralph Smith had his thumb severely chewed yesterday afternoon on the athletic fleld. The pride of the DeIta Taus was only par taking of his dally scrap, but his ac tion was resented by the Kappa Sig mas, who did not care to sit idly by and watch their mascot take the count. It was in trying to rescue the "under dog" that Smith was injured. His thumb was badly lacerated by the big dog's fangs, it being necessary to cauterize the wound. Smith will wear his thumb in a bandage for several weeks. Meanwhile the bulldog reigns supreme.

## SPECIAL CONVOCATION

Baron d'Estournelles de Constant of the French Senate Will Speak. A special convocation will be held at 5 o'clock in the Temple theater, Wednesday, April 19, at which Baron d'Estournelles de Constant will deliver an address. Baron de Constant, who is a member of the French senate and of The Hague court of arbitration, and president of the "Conciliation Internationale," is making an extensive tour of the United States. Admission to the convocation will be by tickets, which may be reserved at the office of the registrar.

At half past six of the same evening the distinguished visitor will be the guest of the University Dinner club at the Lincoln Kotel. Several other Uncoln clubs will participate in this dinner, and every effort is being made by the committee in charge to make the event a success.

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In the second series of thls district the Temple high school will meet Seward in debate in U106 tonight at 8 clock. Seward won from Ashland and the Temple team is victor over University Place. The increasing of the navy will be the subject for discussion. The Seward team is composed of Leo Chain, Lucile Potter and Mred of Leo Chain, Lache Potter and tend for the Temple are Winnifred Whittaker, Herbert Priest and Charles Thittaker, Herbert Priest and inaries
Themp local team is being coached by J. R. Power, who is algo a prominent student in the undversity law school.

STATUTES FOR SENIORS.
Judge Cobbey 18 Thinking of Gift for Law Students.
Dean W. G. Hastings of the law college is in recelpt of a communication from Judge Cobbey of Beatrice, which states that the writer is thinking of presenting each member of the senior law class with a copy of his Annotated Statutes. He inquired as to how many desired the books. When the question was put to the seniors, all, bout thirty in number, were willing o accept the gift.


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