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## JUNIOR PROM ON DECK

BALL WILL BE IN SMITH'S ARMORY APRIL 28

Japanese Decorations and Excellent Music will be Secured  
The Committee

Invitations are out for the Junior Prom which will be held in Smith's armory on the twenty eighth of April. The committee in charge have decided to give a Japanese party and they are considering the feasibility of having a consignment of decorations, Japanese lanterns, umbrellas, fans etc., sent from Chicago. The background scheme has not yet been chosen but it is probable that a solid ceiling will be used which will shut out every sign of the unsightly rafters and girders of the old armory.

The sub-committee in charge of music is making a strong effort to have the dance music excel that of all previous parties of the year and with this end in view correspondence has been opened with orchestras of Davenport, Moline, Burlington, and Cedar Rapids.

The committee is, H. W. Gregory, Phi Kappa Psi, chairman; R. P. Fullerton, Beta Theta Pi; W. C. Wright, Kappa Sigma; W. D. Middleton, Delta Tau Delta; I. A. Burkheimer, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; H. L. Moon, Sigma Nu; Leslie McAuliff, Sigma Chi; Frank Sangster, class representative. The list of patronesses will be announced later. Tickets for the party have been placed at three dollars.

## Senior Class Makes Choice

The senior class of the college of liberal arts met this afternoon in the Old Capitol building to make a choice between the rival candidates for the Rhodes Scholarship. Blanks had been prepared by the committee who have final choice of the candidate who shall represent Iowa against the Drake man, and were given to every member of the class who expressed his choice between the men in regard to fondness for, and success in athletics and the personal qualities of manhood as set forth by Cecil Rhodes.

Both aspirants for the prize are prominent members of the senior class and the balloting, though not announced will undoubtedly be very close.

The Board of Curators of the State Historical Society will meet at 7:30 this evening.

Miss Lavinia Steele, has resigned her position in the university library and left Saturday for Des Moines, where she will assume a similar position in the State Library. Miss Howell, one of the catalogues, will take Miss Steele's former position for the time being, but Librarian Wyer expects to secure further help before the end of the year.

## MacLean Song Prize Awarded To-day

John G. Parish gets Honor in Close Competition. Three Other Songs of Almost Equal Merit

At the university assembly this morning the committee appointed to award the prize of twenty dollars offered by President MacLean for the best university song presented by April 1, submitted its report and the prize was given to John C. Parish, a senior in the college of liberal arts. Three others were recommended as worthy of mention but the name of the composers are not made public. Following is the report of the committee:

"We have examined the seventeen songs which were submitted. The songs have come from near and far and represent widely divergent interests, and points of view. All breathe a spirit of loyalty and enthusiasm for the university. In some it is a poetic thought, in others it is rousing rhythm and music, and in others it is the freedom of the yell which conveys the appeal. We need all these forces, each in its place, and it is difficult to compare them. Your committee has sought for a song which should express the true university spirit in words and music that would have survival power. We have recommended the award of the prizes to one and select three others for honorable mention.

The following three are selected for honorable mention: Iowa, Alma Mater Iowa, Hail to Iowa.

The prize was voted to Old Gold.

This song bore the nom de plume "Carl" which was found to be John C. Parish."

Committee: J. G. Gilchrist, H. E. Gordon, H. J. Prentiss, and Alice B. Chase.

## OLD GOLD

By John C. Parish.

(Tune, Fair Harvard)

Awarded the MacLean prize, April 3, 1905.

O, Iowa, calm and secure on thy hill  
Looking down on the river below,  
With a dignity born of a dominant will  
Of the men that have lived long ago,  
O, hear of the glory of pioneer days,  
Let thy spirit be proud as of old,  
For thou shalt find blessing and honor and praise  
In the daughters and sons of Old Gold.

We shall sing and be glad with the days as they fly  
In the time that we spend in thy halls  
And in sadness we'll part when the days have gone by  
And the path turns away from thy walls;  
Till the waters no more in thy river shall run  
Till the stars in the heavens grow cold  
We shall sing of the glory and fame thou hast won  
And the love that we bear for Old Gold.

Shall this song live? No one can tell. It depends upon two things especially. First, does it possess enough merit to stand the test? That is, has it taken hold of a vital sentiment? Is that sentiment expressed in words that give pleasure and have the power to move? Is the selection of the tune fortunate? Responsibility for all this rests with the winner of the prize. But responsibility and honor for the second factor which determines whether or not the song shall live rests with the student body. That is, shall we sing it? Shall we give it a real trial?

Unfortunately it is not possible to publish the music with the words today. But the music for all these songs is available and should be made known to the student body by the student body in some way.

The results of this contest are very encouraging. We have and we shall have not only songs of this type but songs for various events and phases of university life. Owing to the interest stimulated in part by the generosity and timely effort of President MacLean, we now have a good nucleus. A hearty reception of this will result in new efforts by poetical and musical genius to enrich our university life by the pleasure and power of song.

The committee which has managed this contest refuses to be dissolved. It is a standing committee to which songs may be sent at any time with the reassurance that the contribution will be given appropriate hearing and trial. If, "Let me write the ballads of a nation and I care not who writes its laws" expresses a truth, there is always a high prize awaiting.

Owing to the lack of space, the three songs which received honorable mention could not be published today but will appear in tomorrow's IOWAN.

## DISCUSSION IS LIVELY

ONE BOARD OF CONTROL SAYS STATE LIBRARIAN

Takes Issue With President Storms of Ames On Proposed Measure

The question whether there shall be one "Real University of Iowa," comprising the three state institutions, Iowa, Ames, and the State Normal School is being very liberally discussed throughout the state. The board appointed by the legislature to investigate the conditions and report on the advisability of one educational board has completed its work of investigation and is formulating the report to be made before the next session of the legislature.

President Storms of Ames is a strong opponent to the proposed measure while Johnson Brigham, state librarian is its exponent of Des Moines. In a recent article in the Des Moines Register & Leader Mr. Brigham advances his theories to great length which are given below. The argument advanced by the opposition that the measure would be unconstitutional, being contrary to the provision which says the State University shall be at Iowa City and that no branches of the same shall be established at any other place, has been taken to constitutional lawyers who see a way clearly to make the change without violating the state constitution. Below is the plan in favor of the measure.

1. The central seat of authority and source of initiative should remain where it is, in Iowa City, founded there as it is upon the rock of the state constitution, but that without any loss of power, influence or prestige now enjoyed by the other two co-ordinate departments.

2. Each of the three departments should retain its president, its faculty and its board of trustees.

3. Each of the three presidents should be, ex-officio, a member of a central board of control—or board of regents—call it what you will.

4. Each of the three boards of trustees should be empowered to select a second representative on this central board, who would be expected to give their entire time to administrative work.

5. The governor of the state, with the approval of the senate, should be empowered to appoint a chancellor of the State University who, by virtue of his office, should be chairman of the board of control—or board of regents—with full vote and power as member of such board.

6. Each of the three presidents, faculties and boards of trustees should be supreme in matters of purely local discipline and detail.

7. Vacancies in the several faculties should be filled by the central board on nomination, or recommendation, by the president of the institution in which the vacancy shall occur.

8. The university at Iowa City should

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Editor To-day - LESLIE McAULIFF

In today's issue of the IOWAN appears the announcement that the twenty dollar prize offered by President MacLean for the best university song has been awarded to John C. Parish. Of the songs submitted, three others were deemed worthy of honorable mention.

The university owes thanks to the President for his generosity in offering the prize and to those who entered the competition. Iowa needs a song, she needs many songs, which will be a real university song, a song which everyone will recognize as being written especially for and belong primarily to the Old Gold. The loyalty with which the call for a university song was met is an excellent testimonial of Hawkeye spirit.

It is the first time in its history that the university has had such a song. As it was lacking in years passed it was always missed. Now in the keenest competition among as brilliant students as have ever been at the university a song has been chosen. The line of duty for every graduate, undergraduate and faculty member is clearly marked. Learn the college song. Learn it thoroughly and at once. It should be as familiar about the university as "America" is in the grammar schools. Everything has

been done to procure such a song and whether it is to become in reality the university song now lies with the student body.

Newman Meeting

The members of the Newman society held a regular bi-monthly meeting in the society rooms last evening. After a short business session a literary program was given which consisted of a recitation by Roy Sherman, an oration by John Vaughn, a biography by J. Fitzpatrick and a debate, the subject of which was: "Resolved that Protestantism has been a benefit to Christianity." The question was decided in favor of the affirmative which was upheld by Frank Murphy and D. M. Kelly.

University Calendar

- April 14—Nebraska Debate.
- April 21—Freshman Oratorical Contest.
- April 22—Freshman-Sophomore Meet.
- April 27—Junior Debate.
- April 28—Junior Prom.
- April 29—Inter-class Meet.
- May 2, and 3—Medic Alumni Clinic.
- May 3—Glee and Mandolin Concert.
- May 6—State Normal Meet.
- White Cross Guild Charity Ball—May 12.
- May 13—Ames Meet.
- May 19—State High School Meet.
- May 27—State meet.
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"A Classification of the Scandi-  
navian Languages Based on the  
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lects," was the title of Professor  
George T. Flom's scholarly paper  
which he read before Edda last  
Saturday evening.

Prof. Flom defined the relation  
between the Scandinavian and  
the English and German lan-  
guages. He then outlined the  
changes that resulted in a Dan-  
Swedish and a Norse branch.  
He then discussed modern Danish  
as representing South Scandi-  
navian and classified and char-  
acterized Swedish and Norwe-  
gian dialects, both of which, the  
speaker said, are more closely  
related than either is to Danish,  
today. West Norwegian dialects,  
however, together with Icelandic  
and Feroese represents the most  
archaic form of Scandinavian.  
On the basis of the phonology of  
modern Scandinavian languages.  
Professor Flom then classified  
the whole group into four divi-  
sions, the west, north, central  
and south. The northern being  
Northern Norwegian and Swed-  
ish, the central, the dialects of  
Middle Sweden, Eastern and  
South Central Norway. This  
branch includes also the literary  
language of both countries,  
South Scandinavian, comprising  
Lower Sweden, and all of Den-  
mark.

The lecture was received with  
great interest.

Prof. A. A. Veblen gave a vol-  
untary report on "The Consular  
Crisis in Norway and Sweden.

**Will Give Farces**

On the first Saturday after  
the spring vacation, April 22,  
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will give their annual freshman  
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be, "A Bachelor's Banquet," and  
the cast is as follows:

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Dick Foster Will Holtz  
Major Pomeroy John Parish  
Ellen Mortimer Norma Coover  
Constance Pomeroy  
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The date of the junior debate between Irving Institute and Zetagathian society has been set for April 27.

All persons who handed in orations for the Freshman Oratorical Contest will meet tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, in room 312 L. A. This is of the utmost importance.

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continue, as at present, the seat of learning in the classics, the liberal arts, the sciences and the learned professions; the seat of learning in agriculture and the mechanic arts should remain with the College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts at Ames; the seat of pedagogy and kindred arts should remain with the State Normal school at Cedar Falls.

9. Temporary or permanent matriculation from one of the three coordinate branches of the State University should be subject to the action of the central board, on recommendation from the president of the institution from which the application originates.

10. All questions which may arise as to the inevitable and to some extent necessary duplication, or overlapping of courses in the three departments should be submitted to the central board for settlement.

**Elect Griffith Captain**

Dwight Griffith was elected captain of the basketball team for the next season at a meeting of the team last night in Close Hall. Griffith has played forward on the regulars for two years and has been one of the most steady and constant members of the team throughout. After the election the whole team adjourned to Reicharts where according to custom "Griff" settled.

**May Change System**

At the next delegate meeting of the Northern Oratorical League, which is to be held at Evanston in the early part of May, a proposal to change the system of judging the contests of the league will be considered. For some time past, three judges have listened to the orations as delivered and have marked on thought and composition and delivery at the same time. It is asserted by those who desire a change that this plan does not give a fair chance for the exhibition of good thought and composition; too much stress, they say, is laid on delivery. The system which they would adopt is the one that was in vogue before the present plan. The orations according to this plan, are sent to judges who mark upon thought and composition, and are then delivered before other judges who mark upon delivery alone. It is not known what the chances are for adopting this system, but there is considerable opposition to a change.

Dr. Albert, who has been seriously ill for some time, is again able to take charge of his classes.

Polygon met last night with Miss Loizeaux for regular meeting and the election of officers. The following were elected; Mae Belle Allstrand, president; Maurice Kent, vice-president; Clara Westbrook, secretary.

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**AMUSEMENTS**

One of the most pleasing features in the way of entertainments given at the university this year will be the recital "A Mid-Summer Nights Dream" by Ethel Elliot at the liberal arts auditorium Saturday night April 8. Tickets are on sale at Cerney & Louis' Book Store.

The press and the public throughout the country have unqualifiedly endorsed "Fabio Romani" as eclipsing everything in its varied originality. In the present big revival of the noted play, neither labor nor expense have been spared in making it the crowning romantic melodramatic production of the season. That the efforts in this direction have been abundantly successful has been demonstrated by the crowded houses wherever Corelli's masterpiece has been presented. At the opera house, Thursday night.



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**GLEE CONCERT  
ED WITH**

**New Date Ann  
Girls Glee Cl  
For Fir**

The date of the dolin Club concert changed from May 2 of the meetings of umni Clinics which 2 and May 3. This be announced last

Of the many conducted in this concert of none is likely with more interest of the Girls' Glee

This club was immediately after of the University fall. A committee Miss Chase, Miss McGee

and tested a large membership deal of enthusiasm menced work. Monday and Thursday

under the able direction of Hayes the organization splendid progress the membership six, making it the club the university

some time. Monday to the committee voices and participation Hayes who has her services in the

The Girls' Glee as yet appeared prepared a large songs, some with companionship, appearance will be considerable interest

**Work In**

The contractor rection of Mr. started work in new Science Hall being the work of the partition a

The stone cutter start to facing the ing it for the wall ed that the men the science building the first of the that the work on ing may not be The houses occ where the old stand, are being foundation stone

The senior la day and discussion ment. Committee ed to arrange for the class picture out the commen

Many student quiring whether rates on the v from Iowa City vacation. Nothing definitely as it is at the President the rates can be