A string quartet composed of Mr. Henry G. Cox, Miss Isolda of Iowa City, Mr. Coyle of Andrus- ton, and Mr. Heilgen of Des Moines will render a program of Chamber music in the Liberal Arts assembly hall, Tuesday evening. The composition program is directed by Tschikowky, Schubert, and Scherchen. In regard to their selection, Manager Anderson said yesterday, "Probably the two most popular and the most interesting string quartet are the ordinate containable by Tschikowky and Schubert. The newest and Scherchen."

Mr. Cox is putting forth the greatest effort to further interest in the better class of music in Iowa City. He is a man whose ability is recognized all over the state. Following is a clipping I have from the Des Moines Register:

"The Conservatory of Music at the State University showed yesterday afternoon just how beautiful violin tones can be. He played in the twilight concert at University church. Mr. Cox plays with a delicate taste and chooses his music for its worth. He makes the difficult beautiful."

This recital offers excellent opportunities to those interested in cultivating a taste for classical music," continued Mr. Anderson.

"The program will begin promptly at eight o'clock. The doors will be closed during the numbers so there will be no disturbance by late comers."

R. F. "Exibitionary" Old Gold has a Good List of Games for this Spring

April 15-18 series of games played with the Rock Island.

April 19, Coe at Iowa City

May 1, Missouri at Iowa City

May 15, Normal at Cedar Falls.

May 17, Cornell at Iowa City

May 21, Cornell at McVicker

May 17, Coe at Cedar Rapids.

May 20, Grinnell at Cornish.

June 6, Grinnell at Grinnell.

An eastern trip is also being planned for when the university of Chicago, Northwestern and Knox will probably be played.

The University Drama Club went to Cedar Rapids yesterday afternoon to see Madison Butterfly.

Plan Musical for Tuesday

Local Musicians Assisted by Outside Talent Will Render Program of Chamber Music

Janitor in Anatomy Building Has Experience

Thought Dog with Rabies Harms "Animal Luckily Failed to Bite or Scratch Him"

There thinking could be no danger in playing with a dog a gouge put in the Anatomy building Janitor Dur O'Donnell re- sponding to the animal's wishes, let him loose in the cellar. Un- aware that he was endangering his life to the dread hydrophobia he amused the mad animal for several minutes.

The dog showed all the signs and symptoms of rabies within twenty four hours and later died. It was wired to Belle Plaine, and the little girl the victim of the dog's bite was immediately sent to Paulette institute in Chicago. Then O'Donnell told some body of his leaving the dog alone and playing with him. The physician quickly examined the man but no scratch of bite had been discovered and declared to have suffered no dangerous effects from his innocent prank.

The dog had been kept for several weeks and State Bacteriologist Henry Albert had been carefully watching the animal for symptoms of hydrophobia. Carefully chained in a cage the dog was brought before one of the professors for demonstration. The creature whimpered and when Janitor O'Donnell took him back to the lower floor his syphonic аппаратs had been tuned and he played with the dog to quiet the whimper.

To make sure that these symp- toms were truly those of hydrophobia the brains of three dogs were examined to have the disease were procured. The rab- bit experimented on here in the laboratory displayed the symptom similar to the dog from Belle Plaine.

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Liberal Arts Team

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This team was a product of the older athletes showed much improved and they promise to be strong contenders for the championship of the line-up.

Liberal Arts—Smith, Leeper, and Curberry, guards; Tucker, center; Byers, Landon, and Jones, forwards.

Coaches—Kent and Randall.

RECOMMENDATIONS

President—Schroeder; Schroeder and Goodrich, Coaches—MacDonald.

Inglis to Introduce Hough

Well Known Editor of Register and Leader to be Entertained at Chamber in City Wednesday

Mr. Harvey Ingham, B. A., '70, L. L. D., ex-president of the University will preside at the Emmons House lecture Wednesday in introduction of the speaker of the evening. At present Mr. Ingham is editor and a large stockholder of the Register and Leader Company. It is largely due to his energies that the Register and Leader has attained such a high standard in the newspaper world.

As a public speaker and leader Mr. Ingham has a most remarkable reputation. In the field of politics he is considered as one of the leaders of the Republican party. During his visit in the city he will be entertained by Secretary and Mrs. Mceown at 12 East Lucas street Thursday evening, Dr. Emmons President and Mrs. George E. McLean give a luncheon in honor of the visitor.

Thursday evening Emerson Haugh, B. A., '70, will be initiated into the library of Phi Delta Kappa at the house of Professor Charles B. Wilson. After initiation the relatives of members of the local chapter are invited by the fraternity to meet Mr. Haugh.

DENTAL QUARTETTE WELL RECEIVED

Four Musicians Made a Great Hit at Benefit

One of the greatest hits made at the Greater University Committee benefit last Wednesday and Thursday was the Dental Quartette. H. E. Mitchell of Lancaster, Mr. Neal De Bey, Orange City, W. A. Buckner, Ill, and Catlin, center, Schroeder.

The Dental Quartette performed the first number, which was "This is the Life of an Artist," to great applause. The second number was "When We Three Meet on the Background," which was sung to the delight of the audience.

The third number was "The Love of the South," sung with great enthusiasm. The final number was "The Girl," sung by Miss Schroeder.

The Dental Quartette received enthusiastic applause and it is expected to perform again at the next benefit.

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At the very outset in the plan for an Iowa Union the Greater Committee is confronted by a very serious problem. As it is a problem in connection with a large university project, it is something that vitally concerns the whole school and is something that the combined judgement of all should settle.

The Y . M. C. A. of Iowa City is a new project for an existing building of its own. The installation of an Iowa Union necessitates a new building. The University couldn’t carry out two such large undertakings at the same time. The two interests are similar, yet are not directly connected with forces. Right here comes the problem.

Just what position, or what importance should the Y . M. C. A. have in an Iowa Union? There is no doubt that the combination of the interests represented by the Y. M. C. A. with the Greater Committee would make a powerful instrument for the realizations of this dream of an Iowa Union. But, it would be done, which is what the University desires above all.

And this article is not meant in any way to intimate that the Greater Committee is opposed to the Y. M. C. A. Two are working for identity, for the same interests, a bigger better University in every sense of the word.

But with the Iowa Union completed which is to determine the interests represented by the Y. M. C. A., or the interests that are not directly connected with that organization.

The latter represents an important portion of the student body and of the general public. But they don’t represent the greater portion of the student body. They are still cultivating an army or an affiliate insufficiency to Y. M. C. A. interests. No right minded student could consistently oppose the Y. M. C. A. influence.

It is common custom to say the Y. M. C. A. should not be dominant in the Iowa Union. As a big, fine influence in student life they should be as adequate quarters and facilities in the Iowa Union Building. The supreme power both in construction and control of the Union and in its permanent establishment should be represented by the element that is not directly Y. M. C. A.

It is a question that must be settled by the opinion of the whole school.

WISE TALKS BY THE OFFICE BOY

Say, fellows, I’m back on the job. They had another kid working in my place for a short spell but his vocabulary wasn’t rich enough for the town, so I was hired on again and you can lay bets I have a line of lingo in my chap book, that will make everybody sit up and take notice. You watch my spiel on spring tugs if you want the huncherinos, because I’ve been steeping on clothing tables and bunking in hot factories since I left Coast & Sons. That’s why I’m back here, and let me give you a quiet tip—Iowa City is hereafter good enough for them.

Have you seen the new spring blocks?

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CHAMBER MUSIC EVENING

Reading of two days meeting of State Dental Iowa Club with Dr. Benn. and Violated.

Phil Beta Kappa meets at the house of Prof. C. B. Wilson.

March 16 - Last day in hand in Grotton's for Oratorical Society for sophomores.

Monday 30th. 11:30 A.M.

March 14 - Last meeting in the Lecture Course, Evanston House.

March 17 - Opening of outdoor base ball on Iowa Field.

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C. Frederick Lauberger, Jr., L. '76, spent the week end at his home in Central Rapids.

Miss Ruth Marsh of the graduate college is visiting at her home in Charles City.

Jehy J. A. Oliver, L. '75 of Chicago, is visiting his aunts, Marcus and Kelby Oliver, at the Sigma Chi house, Mr. A. R. Ball, recently graduated on instruction before Mr. Schroeder, is employed with a large liner firm ate Anamosa, Oregon, and is doing well.

The University Dramatic Club went to Cedar Rapids Tuesday evening to see Mrs. Patricia Campbell in "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," Mrs. V. V. and engaging.

Mr. Jerry Brown, Ph. '75, is at present at his home in Davenport, coming from an operation for cancer and will be back in school about three weeks.

Miss Maud Brown spent several days last week at her home in Iowa City. Her sister, Grace, a former University student, has been ill for some time but is much improved at the present time.

**COMMUNICATION**

Editor Daily Iowan

Dear Sir:

Please have the following communication which I believe to represent the sentiment of a large number of the students and faculty, printed in the Daily Iowan.

The controversy about the ad

vocacy of having the Greater University Committee consult with the Y. M. C. A. has had the good effect of setting some of us to thinking.

No one will object to the hearty cooperation of the Y. M. C. A. in this spiritual movement and we would all be glad to have Mr. Heineman a member of the greater University Committee, but not as the secretary of the Y. M. C. A. but simply as Mr. Heineman.

There is no further doubt that the Y. M. C. A. has brought to light many of the needs of the men of Iowa and is all appreciative that but we hope that the Greater University Movement will be broader than the spirit of the Y. M. C. A. In order to clear up "ignorance and superstition" of which one writer has spoken, it should be stated that no Catholics, Unitarians, Universalists or Jews can become active office members of the Y. M. C. A.

We who are members of denominations, excluded from full membership, or do not belong to any religious association strongly favor a Greater University spirit free from any denominational distinctions and therefore welcome every support given by every student, alumni or faculty member but deplore the fact that adherence to this or that association, narrower in its spirit than what we hope the Greater University spirit be emphasized by anyone. The University stands above factionalism of any sort so let us avoid anything that would tend to give undue prominence to any religious association.

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