The University District Dental society has arranged a program for Saturday that will be of the same interest to those who are new in the town as well as those who have been here some time. The program will be divided into three parts, starting at 8 o'clock, promptly, and will be in the Prophylactic clinic, conducted by Dr. Austin F. James of Chicago, a man who has been here. The other lectures will be on Oct. 26, Nov. 3, and Dec. 1, and Jan. 25, 8:30 P.M., Feb. 1, 3, 15, and 29, March 14 and 24, April 13 and 25.

The character of these lectures is to be entirely unsolicited so that the person of general culture may understand and appreciate the beauties of music. Many have to become better acquainted with the better class of music and to be in a position to appreciate it. For the lectures are especially given, and it is hoped that they will awaken a desire in the student of natural sense of music.

It will be remembered that Fred Schubert gave several lectures last winter, on the same subject. He will give some lectures on the history of music, and it is an innovation ripping up the freshmen Line, where only a few of such lectures have been given during the past year or two. For the entire course of lectures will be $1.00; for two of them, each $0.50, and for each $0.25.

The first lecture will be free.

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To make the most of the college period is a duty every student
must assume. He should take advantage of all opportunities to broaden himself in human interests that increase his capacity for enjoyment and
understanding as a social unit.

Of all the fine arts is required to be the highest, the man, all can become artistic, but to be acquired with good martial, may learn something of great competition which writers and their admirations and songs simply by attending
colleges and retails given to romantic reading.

Such contests and recitals are those offered in the V. M. C. A. series at places that are generally held in larger city for these same artists so that
as many students as possible may have the privilege of attending. No where else can such a singer as Madam Gabril be heard for 10 cents.

No university student can afford to miss these series of concerts. The music will be all that can be expected of everybody and some good music with majesty that anyone
can comprehend.

**DEBATING SHOW**

Among the shows that have Iowa’s chances in debate this year will be in prit tight unless someone
somebody rarely seen pretty soon. Apparently this as the debate for the weather men to
order some of the worst medicine natural, some bad weather and at present, the evenings are
planned and suitable for fasting for the

debate. Seriously, the next must be

the Iowa Iowans in only a month and a half

December 1, and a great responsibility

rest upon the shoulders of such

individuals.

**Bosman of Minneapolis**

President John G. Bosman, 3077, that evening at the inaugural
address of President George Thorne, of the University of Minnesota.

He was there to present at the meeting of the National Association of State Union
organization, which meets there this

year, and will return Saturday.

Notice

Meeting of graduate faculty called for Wednesday afternoon has been postponed

by order of the board. Forest E. Rodgers, Secretary.

**COMING EVENTS**

October 16. Sigma XI lecture by retiring

president; Prof. G. F. Kay, "The Mining River Ball Point Alaska," illustrated. Liberal arts assembly,
8 p.m. Open to the public.

October 19. Lecture on "Art and Architecture in the Industrial Age" by Mr. and

Mme. de Staebler.

October 23. C. C. E. Cruse lectures by

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District Dentists
in meeting today
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a great success especially to the public. This will be held in the auditorium of the science building where Prof. John B. L. Will speak by special arrangement. Wednesday, and Mrs. Horace McCauley, of Delta Gamma, is expected to be present to all. It is of special interest especially interested in dentistry as the subjects are general interest to everyone and it is not often that the opportunity of hearing two such speakers is pro-

Raymond Robins to speak
for religious movement

Man of wide experience comes Sat-
urday night

Mr. Raymond Robins will be here
next Saturday. Mr. Robins is the
southern pacific whose work is
connected with the Men and Boys
Forward Movement in this state dur-
ing the last few days has been giving
speeches and other addresses. For
the social and spiritual betterment
of the younger classes of the country,
and is a widely known arbitrator.

Mr. Robins was formerly a miner in
Alaska. In October 1897, his party
was caught in a snowstorm far up the
Yukon and he made the trip overland
to Rampart City. On this hazardous
journey Mr. Robins' appreciation of
the ideal and human life reached a
greater climax. In his wanderings
he came upon a Jesuit mission, and
with friends with the Indian step to
the surplus, whose fine were devoted to
helping and teaching its practical
ways the tribes of that desolate re-

cognized. Since Mr. Robins gave up
his business interests and took up
his work among the natives which he
is now championing.

The total E. M. C. A. has been
very fortunate in securing Mr. Robins
to speak here. He will appear at the
natural science auditorium Saturday
night at 8:30, when there will be a
large number present to hear him.
He comes here with the intention of
speaking to the university students
and every one who wishes to hear him
is welcome.

Inter Department Football
The inter department football
season is all working strenuously
and doing up well for its big
practice. Each department has an
abundance of material in the field
and it is no reason why any school
should not be represented by a
strong team. Black night a different
department gets the nod and in that
way every team gets a fair chance.
The next game is the department
league to be played between lodge
and choir. The endorser, John E. B.,
is working very well here from the engineer-
ning school and feels confident that
his boys will play fair. The team,
made up exceptionally well and according
in many ways will win the series. This
means that the other schools will
have to get in and support their teams if they expect to win.