MUSC TOMORROW AFTERNOON WILL FILL THE AUDITORIUM

STATE OF SCHOLARS AND OTHERS TO BE HONORED

One of the great treats of the year in music will take place tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in the natural science auditorium. The primary and intermediate departments of the school of music will give a varied and well arranged program, one that would do credit to any music association. The students have been practicing faithfully for several months under the capable instruction of Professor of Music, Mrs. Mabel and Miss Flanagan, and are prepared to pull a musical entertainment that will be a pleasure to hear.

The program is as follows:
2. "Overture." Louise Chanterelle
4. "Overture." Crosby
5. "Hymn." Allen Kelp
6. "Overture." Crosby
7. "Gems of Scuba's song." Popp
8. "Ballet" Romeo
9. "Overture." Rough
10. "Hymn." Prentiss
11. "Butterfly." Merkle
12. "Spring flowers." Hilda Hay
13. "On the floor." Helen Haydon
15. "Hymn." Strever
17. "The Chase." Anna Bebbett
18. "March." Helen Strever
20. "The Chase." Anna Bebbett
21. "Overture." Helen Strever
22. "The Chase." Anna Bebbett
23. "Overture." Helen Strever

The student of refined blending should refer to page fifty-eighth, where we find the program, program, program, which would best suit the individual. If the belief that Strauss' work is the finest, then he would love the Cross, Cuming and Vanderbilt. If Byron's heroism is the most inspiring, then the Hymn is the best choice. In order to please every guest, the music will range from the classics to the moderns, and will be carefully chosen to please every ear.

In addition to the music, the students will be treated to a delicious luncheon, which will be served in the auditorium. The luncheon will be followed by a series of short addresses, which will be delivered by some of the most prominent students in the school.

At the close of the program, the students will be given an opportunity to purchase tickets for the next week's concert, which will be held in the auditorium. The tickets will be sold at a nominal price, and all proceeds will be donated to the music department. The concert will feature a variety of music, ranging from classical to modern, and will be performed by the school's premier band.

Don't forget to attend the music department's concert, which promises to be a memorable event for all music lovers. Tickets are limited, so be sure to purchase yours in advance.
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combination of wonderful spirit with
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tunes, circumstances could over-
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Professor Key, head of the department of geology and state geologist, will deliver a lecture before the Kelsh Hellenic Society of the college at Cedar Rapids, next Monday night.

OTHER COLLEGE

The Michigan Union has embargoed the fitting room to accommodate one hundred students. Pursue has an enrollment of 1746, a gain of 100 over last year.

The engineering college at Kansas has an enrollment of over 410. Stanford women have formed a debating society.

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