THE DAILY IOWAN

CHANGE IN THE DATE
GLEE CONCERT CONFICTED
ED WITH CLINIC

New Date Announced Later-
Girls Glee Club to Appear

For First Time

The date of the Glee and Mandolin Club concert has been changed from May 3 to account of the meetings of the Medical and Dental Clinics which come on May 2 and May 3. The new date will be announced later.

Of the many clubs represented in this concert, the appearance of none is looked forward to with more interest than is that of the Girls' Glee Club.

This club was organized immediately after the organization of the University Glee Club last fall. A committee consisting of Miss Chauncy, Miss Cousins, and Miss McGee examined applicants and tested voices, and with a large membership and a great deal of enthusiasm the club commenced work. Meeting on Monday and Thursday of each week under the able direction of Mr. Hayes the organization has made splendid progress. At present the membership is about thirty, making it the largest glee club the university has had for some time. Much credit is due to the committee which selected voices and particularly to Mrs. Hayes who has so kindly given her services in directing them.

The Girls' Glee Club has not as yet appeared in public but has practiced a large number of songs, some with orchestral accompaniment, and the first appearance will be awaited with considerable interest.

Work is Pushed

The contractors under the direction of Mr. Ellsworth have started work in earnest on the new Science Hall. For the time being the work will be pushed on the partition and steel work. The stone cutters, however, will start to facing the stone and lining it for the walls. It is expected that the men who will move the science building will start the first of the next week in order that the work on the new building may not be interfered with. The boxes occupying the place where the old science hall will stand are being moved and the foundation stones are being hauled.

The senior law men met on Monday and discussed commencement. Committees were appointed to arrange for the taking of the class picture and to make out the commencement program.

Many students have been inquiring whether there would be rain the last Sunday. Nothing can be said definitely as it is not yet known at the President's office whether the rains can be obtained.

Next Best in the MacLean Song Contest

Four Songs will soon be Published in Pamphlet Form for the Convenient use of Students

The three songs which received honorable mention by the committee of selection in the MacLean prize contest and which could not be published in last night's Iowan on account of lack of space are given below. As is easily seen on reading these songs they are of almost equal merit with the song which was awarded the prize. Measures are being taken whereby all four songs with the music will be published in pamphlet form for the convenient use of the students.

IOWA

(Alfred A. Von Tresckow)

Iowa, bower of bright college days,
Hold we to thee of our love and praise;
Dear in the life of our sunniest years.
Thine is our laughter and thine are our tears.

Refrain

Iowa, Iowa, tenderest tie,
Never forgotten, our old S. U. I.
When to the lawns and smiles we call,
We smile alike back to the stately old walls.
So at our sunset our hearts with thee thrill,
Treasure, dear memory, dear to us still.

ALMA MATER IOWA

(Tune, National air by Forstoe)

Fair alma mater Iowa dear,
Thy glory I reverence.
Thou best taught thou dost impart
To every child brought to thy hear.
But arrogance, fair still thou art,
With every passing year.
My heart is stirred as I behold
Thy banner adorned with gold;
Each ray of mellow sunset light
Recalls to me that banner bright;
And knowledge, beauty, power, and right
Shine forth from every fold.
Thou source of Iowa's strength and pride,
Free as her prairies wide,
The visions, mem'ries dear to me,
The gems I glean from thee,
Are pledges of my loyalty
That ever shall abide.

HAIL TO IOWA

(Composed Music)

Come sing a joyful song,
Hail to Iowa!
Reap its load and long,
Hail to Iowa!
Even far and near in this broad land,
We've gathered here, a loyal band.
We'll honor thee all life's long,
Alma Mater, Iowa.
Her sons and daughters gay,
Hail to Iowa!
Her grays turn old and gray,
Hail to Iowa!
Come lead a voice to sound her praise,
Triumphant cheers to her we raise.
With one accord we sing for aye,
Alma Mater, Iowa.
This may'ry's fairest son,
Hail to Iowa!
Where'er we cast our lot,
Hail to Iowa!
Should life's long cares, as seasons go,
G'rate or we, fill our cup with we,
Sweet inys we'll drink, all day long,
Alma Mater, Iowa!

Oswald Vehlen, instructor in mathematics at the University of Chicago, is visiting his parents over Sunday. He is now practicing law at Davenport.

DEATH OF KNOWN

Senior Homeopaths Success.

Dean Royal Announces Name of Drug as Chionanthus or Pring-Tree.

The name of the drug which the Homeopaths have been eating and which had the effect of putting some to bed and making others green-eyed and dozy was disclosed today.

After three weeks of careful study and observation by the senior class they have come to the conclusion that the drug was chionanthus or fring-tree which was verified by Dean Royal when he arrived in town today. This Brandenburg says of eating drugs and obtaining the exact result or action upon the human system he found the Homeopathic school for fifty years and is fast becoming recognized by all schools as the only accurate way of determining the physiological action of drugs.

The junior class, in this instance, was out of luck and the senior class the observers. The drug was first given in Homeopathic doses and steadily increased until each man was taking 2 drams every 3 hours. Physical examinations were made every day as were also microscopic examinations of the secretions and excretions of the body.

Still in Town

The itinerant harmonics player who has been affordiug amusement to the city the last few days has found his way to the Old Campus, and his music has charmed and surrounded the President and his assistants.

Here the senior laws got hold of the troubadour and took him to their lecture room, where mounted on the platform he continued to play his favorite selection, "To the Good Old Summer Time."

Oriental Meeting

The oriental association will meet in Irving hall on Friday evening at 6 o'clock. A full attendance is expected, and the palette society is desig.

A report of the lecture course committee and treasurer will be made.

An illustrated lecture by W. G. Brandenburg will be given next Friday evening, when the platform will be set up to receive him and the Putwad. He will be assisted by the President and his assistants.

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John C. Campbell, of Osmont Brothers, landscape gardeners of Brookline, Mass., arrived in the various railroad trains from Iowa City for the spring vacation. Nothing can be said definitely as it is not yet known at the President's office whether the rains can be obtained.
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In today's IOWAN appears the three songs which received honorable mention in the MacFare song contest. It was desired to publish them yesterday but lack of space would not permit.

They are good efforts, approaching in many ways the standard of the prize-winner, and show a loyalty to the university which is indeed commendable. But they show more than loyalty. They show courage, that is, loyalty carried to the point where material evidence of itself appears. It requires real courage to attempt a song, and the men and women who have given their best efforts in this song contest will sometime do greater things for their Alma Mater.

Shall the songs live? It now depends upon the students body. It must do one of two things. Either it must take these songs without criticism and by singing them make them live, or it must furnish the university with better ones. At all events, they shall live until they have been superseded by better efforts. This much has been gained by the contest—a standard has been set. Perhaps it is too low. If so it should be raised and the standard body that must raise it. Sing the prize songs and the others until better ones are written.

NOTICES

Students and Faculty Members are requested to send all notices to THE DAILY IOWAN for publication. Notices will be accepted in the office of the President's office before Jana. 4.

All the students in the university should see to it that once that their credit books are in the hands of the Registrar, in order that their records may be entered to date.

H. C. DODGAR

The contest for the Rockwood prize of $20 offered for the best student singing will take place about the first of May. All classes that either are requested to send a representative to meet at 6:00 a.m., Saturday, the 5th, in room 201, L. A. to make final arrangements for the contest.

C. E. SCHASHORE

University Calendar
April 14—Nebraska Debate.
April 21—Freshman Oratorical Contest.
April 27—Junior Debate.
April 29—Junior Prom.
April 29—Inter-class Meet.
May 1—Glee and Mandolin Concert.
May 2, and 3—Medic Alumni Meeting.
May 6—State Normal Meet.
May 12—White Cross Guild Charity Ball.
May 13—Ames Meet.
May 19—State High School Meet.
May 27—State Meet.
June 5—Conference Meet.

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The Historical Library is in receipt of a set of books on "The Philippine Islands, 1860-1888." The complete series will consist of fifty-five volumes, of which twenty-one have already been issued.

SMELL SHOES FOR EASTER:

Masses and Women's $5.00 Shoes and Oxfords, sacrifice sale price, $4.00

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A couple of the most pleasing features in the way of entertainments given at the university this year will be the recital "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by Ethel Elliot at the liberal arts building Saturday night April 1. Tickets are on sale at Carsey & Louis' Book Store.

The press and the public throughout the country have unqualifiedly endorsed "Fabelo" as eclipsing everything in its varied originality. In the present big revival of the noted play, neither labor nor expense has been spared in making it the crowning romantic melo-dramatic production of the season. That the efforts in this direction have been abundantly successful has been demonstrated by the crowded houses throughout the city and the city's musical. The stage has been presented at the opera house, Thursday night.

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