

the committee says of the in players.

EL'S POSTPONE BANQUET Founders' Day banquet of the Alpha Epsilon fraternity, was to have been held this evening at the Jefferson hotel, has been postponed until Sunday, March 18, on account of the death of Cyrus Weeks of Des Moines, a 1912 graduate of the college.

ATIC AUTHORITY TO TALK Mr. Walker, manager of the Portmanteau theatre, will speak at 8 o'clock Tuesday in the Natural Science Auditorium on "The Modern Theatre." A cordial invitation is extended to the public and especially to drama league members to attend. Mr. Walker, who brings his "The Modern Theatre" to our very doors, will be free.

to the Constitution and Members of the Union, Monday, March 12, 1917, from 12 noon to 5:00 p. m., in the gymnasium. Good standing are qualified. H. C. DORCAS, Secretary.

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DAY

75c to \$2.00

THE DAILY IOWAN

OWNED AND CONTROLLED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

VOL. XVI—NEW SERIES, VOL. I.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1917.

No. 137

STUART WALKER AND PORTMANTEAU TROUPE HERE THIS EVENING

FAMOUS CREATOR AND DIRECTOR WILL LECTURE ON "THE MODERN THEATRE"

Players Will Appear Under the Auspices of University Dramatists—Critics Speak Most Highly of Plays to be Presented

Stuart Walker, creator and director of the famous Portmanteau theatre—the only portable theatre in America—will appear in repertory at the Englert theatre this evening under the auspices of the University Players. This afternoon Mr. Walker will lecture before the students of public speaking, and others interested, on "The Modern Theatre" in the natural science auditorium.

An Interesting Talker

Mr. Walker is a most interesting talker," Miss Jane Roberts, librarian, said in speaking of the lecture. "He never fails to impress his audience, so forceful is his personality. Mr. Walker will be of special interest to us here because of his great effort to bring the good things of the drama to the people in smaller cities. I have worked with him on a drama league committee where he frequently repeated his desire to offer to all people the things hitherto only enjoyed by New Yorkers."

"Advance sale of seats is very good," said Archie MacVicar, business manager of the University Players, last evening. "Letters from members of various organizations of Iowa City indicate the interest which these people are taking in supporting high class theatrical productions."

Famous Critic Pleased

Dramatic critics speak very highly of the Portmanteau Players and their plays. Walter Prichard Eaton had the following criticism to make:

"Since you ask what is the most significant play I've seen this season, and not, what American play, or new play, I have no hesitancy in answering, 'The Gods of the Mountain,' produced by Stuart Walker in his Portmanteau Theatre. Though this work was first shown in New York by the Ferrev school and a year ago by the Amateur Comedy club, to Mr. Walker must go the credit of putting Dunsany before the general public in America, as a dramatist capable of bringing the crowd into the theatre through the ordinary channels."

"The Gods of the Mountain" is a work of singular dramatic simplicity and force. It is a work infused with the magic of poetic speech, full of irony, touched with unique humor, and carrying a depth of appeal limited only by the intellectual capacity of the spectator. Above all, it completes, in its action, a cycle; it ends a rhythm with that sense of satisfied finality we associate with the perfect work of art, whether play, prose, or music.

Something Entirely Different

"That it is so utterly different from the realistic drama of the day adds to its significance, for, to me it seems to have restored imagination to our stage. After a round of the Broadway playhouses this fall, I came upon it one blessed afternoon as one comes upon an oasis in the desert, or into 'the shadow of a great rock in a weary land.'"

UNIVERSITY COUPLE SECRETLY MARRIED

Ralph E. Troxell of Jefferson and Florence Eggleston of Osceola, both sophomores in the liberal arts college, surprised their University friends by secretly slipping away to Des Moines last Thursday and being married.

Immediately after the ceremony they left for Akron, Ohio, where Mr. Troxell will enter the employ of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company.

DENTISTRY GRAD HAS NEW YORK POSITION

Mr. M. J. Please, dentistry '15, and B. A. '16, of Delnice, Croatia, Hungary, now holds a position as demonstrator at the college of dental and oral surgery in New York City. He left Iowa City with the intention of going back to Europe but on arriving in New York found that conditions of travel were so insecure that he took a position in that city. It is his intention to proceed to Europe next year if conditions change.

GIRLS ARE BETTER SPELLERS THAN MEN

TEST SHOWS DIFFERENCE BETWEEN SEXES, BRIGHT MINDS AND DULL MINDS

Do girls spell better than boys? That they are superior in the spelling of words of Latin origin, at least, was shown in a test made at the University recently by Dr. F. M. Foster, of the Latin department.

Five hundred first-year students attempted to spell fifty rather difficult words, all of which are distinctly Latin derivatives. The girls made an average of twenty-one errors; the men thirty-two.

The following eighteen words were missed by more than 50 per cent of the students: abhorrent, accede, accommodate, appellate, bellicose, cerulean, corroborate, cervical, incendiary, connubial, egregious, fallacious, gubernatorial, incarcerate, sanguine, sidereal, taciturn, and tranquillity.

An important fact brought out besides that of the difference between sexes is that there is a close relation between general mental ability and ability to spell. All the 500 students had previously been examined as to their general mental ability.

UNIVERSITY GRADUATES MARRIED AT DAVENPORT

Fannie Koch and Paul S. Collier were married at Davenport last Tuesday. Both the bride and groom received their bachelor of arts degrees here in 1911 and their master of arts degrees in 1912.

For the past two years the bride has been teaching physical education in the high school at Hibbing, Minn., and Mr. Collier, after his graduation from the University, went to Columbia where he earned his Ph. D. At present he is secretary of the New York Retail Lumber Dealers' association.

STUDENTS GET POSITIONS

E. C. Higgins of the Western Electric company of Chicago spent yesterday interviewing and engaging senior mechanical and electrical students for employment. Several junior students have been given summer positions.

COLLEGE NEWSPAPERS IN FIRST CONFERENCE AT COLFAX MAR. 23-24

PROMINENT NEWSPAPERS MEN OF IOWA WILL SPEAK BEFORE JOURNALISTS

Thirteen Institutions Will be Represented by Staff Members of Their Papers—Weller and Reynolds to Appear on Program

The first annual convention for the college press of Iowa will be held at Colfax on March 23 and 24. Thirteen editors of colleges papers have announced their intention of being present with a number of the members of their staff and are working out details for the program and entertainment during the two day session.

Speakers for the conference will include Conger Reynolds and C. H. Weller of the University faculty, F. W. Beckman of the Iowa State College faculty, President J. H. T. Main of Grinnell, Sec Taylor, sports editor for the Des Moines Register, W. C. Jarnigan, managing editor of the Des Moines Capital; Lafe Young, Jr., business manager of the Capital; and possibly Harvey Ingham, Lafe Young, Sr., and other prominent newspaper men of the state. Round table discussions and papers by a number of the editors and business managers concerning various phases and problems which confront the college paper will also be presented.

The entire program for the convention will be completed by the end of the present week. Friday morning, March 23, will be used for a tour of the newspaper plants of Des Moines, after which the college journalists will go to Colfax for the remainder of the convention. One of the features of the program will be a front page make-up contest in which all the papers will be entered. A special prize will be awarded the winner.

Editor Walter Bennett, of the Grinnell Scarlet and Black, is chairman of the committees which are working out the plans.

Ten or twelve members of the Daily Iowan staff have announced their intention of attending the meetings. Besides the University, the colleges which will be represented are: Ames, Drake, Highland Park, Simpson, Leander Clark, Coe, Cornell, Grinnell, Iowa State Teachers, Upper Iowa, Buena Vista, and Morningside.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Candidates for Degrees in June, 1917

If you have not yet filled out the card at the Registrar's office on which students apply for degrees and certificates to be conferred next June, please do so at once. Be sure to write your name on this card exactly as you want it in your diploma.

These applications are the only safe basis we have upon which to report to the several faculties at the middle of this semester the lists of candidates for degrees and certificates as required by the State Board of Education.

H. C. DORCAS, Registrar.

TRIANGLE CLUB HEARS PROF. ROSS AT BANQUET

Prof. E. A. Ross was the main speaker at the banquet of the Triangle club held in their club rooms Saturday night. President W. A. Jessup, Harvey Ingham, editor of the Des Moines Register, and Mr. Grimm of Cedar Rapids also gave short toasts.

Mr. Grimm in his talk declared that the literary societies of the University today do not have the serious purpose that they possessed when he was a student.

UNIVERSITY ART MEN SHOW OIL PAINTING

"Meditation" is the title of Prof. Chas. A. Cumming's oil painting which is being exhibited at the St. Paul fourth annual art exhibition of northwest artists. This painting is of a girl dressed in white, seated on a bench shaded by trees.

Mr. Linn Culbertson, instructor in graphic and plastic arts, left Saturday to attend the opening day of the exhibit. He also exhibited an oil painting of an Iowa City landscape.

FORMER VARSITY ATHLETE IS DEAD

SETH B. WEEKS OF GUTHRIE CENTER SUCCEUMBS TO ATTACK OF PNEUMONIA

Seth B. Weeks, former football player and graduate of the college of law in 1912, died Saturday morning of pneumonia in the Lutheran hospital of Des Moines after an illness of three days.

Mr. Weeks was in the employ of the Herring Motor company at the time of his death, having taken that position in 1915. Prior to that time he practiced law in Guthrie Center where he formed the firm of Weeks, Vincent, and Weeks. He was married in 1912 to Orena Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Burberry of that city.

While in the University Mr. Weeks played left guard on the varsity football squad during 1910 and 1911. He was graduated from the college of law in 1912. He was a member of the local chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Mr. Weeks was born in Guthrie Center and was graduated from the Guthrie Center high school. He is survived by one daughter, his father, and two brothers.

BASEBALL TEAM GETS MORE PRACTICE GAMES

Six more baseball games have been scheduled with Moline of the Three-I league for April 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7. These, with the five games with Mason City of the central association, will make eleven games in all before the conference season opens. It will be necessary for the entire baseball squad to remain here during spring vacation.

Coach Kent and Director Kellogg were much pleased when word was received that Moline would play. The conference schedule is a heavy one and six more games will, they believe, prepare Iowa better.

STUDENT TEACHES AT OTTUMWA

Glenn B. Miller, student in the college of applied science, has gone to Ottumwa where he will teach high school chemistry in the place of an instructor who is ill. He expects to be gone about two weeks.

CHRISTIANITY THE IMPERIAL RELIGION, DR. HOUGH ASSERTS

IS THE ONE FAITH HAVING ETHICAL FIRE AND MORALLY COMMANDING

Christian Religion Has Always Been a Live Religion—Speaker Shows That it is Human—Next Vespers to Consist of Music

If there is an imperial religion, a religion of authority, what is it like? What are its characteristics? Does Christianity have these characteristics?

It was on these questions that Dr. Lynn Harold Hough of the Garrett Biblical Institute of Evanston, Ill., built his address on "The Imperial Religion," delivered at the vesper service Sunday afternoon. He took nothing for granted, but in a logical, unemotional way briefly showed why he believed that Christianity is the one imperial religion.

Is Morally Commanding

"There are times when life seems to hurl questions at us, as 'boys throw snowballs after the first snow storm,' he began. 'But when these big, ugly questions come, after the first impatience we begin to think and to wonder what the things of this world really mean, and what religion means. We wonder, perhaps, if there is a real imperial religion.'"

If there is such a thing as an imperial religion, it is first of all a live religion, Dr. Hough continued. It must have a vital momentum, a throbbing, creative energy. Christianity is a live religion, although it has had many unpleasant things connected with it in the last twenty centuries. Christianity tamed barbarians, and was the great formative influence in modern Europe. Christ has more power today than any man alive.

Life Bigger Than Logic

An imperial religion must be human, and Christianity is human because it gave us such things as Christmas and the Christian home, the most human things on earth. It must be morally commanding, not like the native religions of India, positively immoral; nor unmoral, as are some of the modern faiths. Christianity is the one faith that is shot through with ethical fire,—that is morally commanding. Even at its lowest and worst it has had the power to perpetuate itself by producing its own critics and reformers.

Intellectual demands must also be satisfied by an imperial religion, and it must be socially regenerative. Finally, it must be spiritually satisfying, not a matter of sentiment, but of reality. Dr. Hough showed how Christianity met all these requirements.

Laboratory Test

Christianity must be tested by the laboratory method,—by actual experience, Dr. Hough declared. Life is bigger than logic, and it is only by getting through the crust of life and into its reality that we can find its truths.

The University orchestra rendered two numbers for the program, and the Woman's Glee club sang one selection.

The next vesper program will be given on April 1 and will consist entirely of music, according to the announcement made by President Jessup.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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"PEANUTS" FOR CAPTAIN

After a season of basketball performances that rank him as one of the best players who ever fought for Iowa, Kenneth Von Lackum is deserving of being elected to the captaincy of the squad for next year.

"Peanuts," as he is more affectionately known, is a little man, yet he makes his presence felt. No man is too big or too fast for him to handle, for he has speed, scrappiness, and ability. Von Lackum played through more than one game this season without having a foul called on him. On several occasions his man did not get a single goal from the floor. As a guard he has been selected by a vote of coaches as far and above any in the state.

On conference floors he was oftentimes this year the sensation of the game when Iowa lost the contest. Offensively he is as strong as he is defensively. He is a sure shot from the field and is the cleverest man on the team at shooting from a dribble. There is no man playing basketball that can dribble into the basket faster than Von Lackum and make a clean shot.

"Peanuts" is personally deserving of the honor of captain. He has a personality that is pleasing. He is a great leader. The student body finds him good, yet it doesn't trouble Von Lackum much.

The Daily Iowan is certain that it speaks for the very great majority of the student body when it suggests Kenneth Von Lackum for the 1918 basketball captain.

HELP THE CHILDREN FIRST

Some one had the audacity to ask the legislature for a \$90,000 barn on the state fair grounds, a structure that would at most be used only one week in the year, at a time when the cattle might as well be outside. They cut it down to \$20,000, but why even that amount for a barn on a grounds where they have nothing but barns and buildings.

Why not do something for the babies of Iowa? At Iowa City there has come into existence a distinct department of human work. A few years ago the legislature passed the Perkins bill for the relief of crippled children whose parents are too poor to procure competent surgical aid. It is one of the best and most humane bills ever passed by an Iowa legislature. It saves and conserves and makes useful citizens out of boys and girls who in their crippled and defective conditions would be worse than useless, helpless, causing a constant and lifelong drain on charity. To make such children useful and to restore them to the enjoyments of normal life is worth a great deal.

That department at Iowa City has grown so rapidly that it is now deemed necessary to have a separate building for it, a hospital in which these children can be cared for while they are undergoing treatment and are recovering.

Let's erect that building for human beings, a year-long building, before

we spend \$90,000 on another cattle barn at the state fair grounds, a persistent beggar for public moneys. Put the children first for once.—Cedar Rapids Republican.

WHAT MEN LIVE BY

There will appear in this column from day to day, quotations from modern writers and speakers, letters from alumni and friends of the University, and statistics relative to men and institutions.

A great American philosopher once described the scholastic definition of God as an idol stuffed with adjectives. Contrast with that Jesus' approach to God. For Him God is not simply the ultimate power or knowledge, but He is the Father of all the children of men, caring for their needs, providing power to redeem them from their sins. Jesus interprets the universe in personal terms and makes it one great family. This involves certain consequences. If we desire to lead all men into a consciousness of the fatherhood of God, is not the easiest path the practice of all brotherhood with them? How can we spread Jesus' conception of the universe unless we can show the Christian family life?

Adv.

UNIVERSITY OPINION

Note—The Daily Iowan will gladly print any communication from students or faculty members. The writer must sign the article to show his good faith in sending it, but no name will be printed if the sender so designates.

To the Editor:

A written protest denouncing the actions taken by the twelve senators who refused to permit the will of the president and of both houses of congress to become operative on the Armed Neutrality bill is being circulated throughout the University. This protest was framed by a committee of three men, the youngest of whom is twenty-six years old, having received his B. A. degree from Iowa in 1913; while the oldest has passed his thirty-second milestone. All the members of this committee are students in the law school.

The reasons for circulating this protest are clearly set forth in the instrument itself.

"We, the students of the State University of Iowa, as intelligent and patriotic American citizens, as exponents of good government, and as firm believers in efficient and loyal service to our country at all times, do most vigorously protest against the recent action taken by those dozen senators who saw fit to stifle the will of the president of these United States and of both houses of congress. We do not believe in such proceedings when the dignity, prestige, and honor of these United States are in the balance. We feel doubly humbled and chagrined that both senators from Iowa were numbered among that unthinking, unscrupulous, and unpatriotic group,—and furthermore we feel morally certain that the actions of the aforementioned senators do not in any measure reflect the attitude or the will of the majority of the people of this great commonwealth of the state of Iowa."

It is the opinion of the framers of this protest that University men should take an active interest in the affairs both of our state and nation. This should be true of the older and more serious minded men in the liberal arts department and of the men in all the professional colleges, especially of the men in the law school. We believe in encouraging such activity on the part of the student body, and we are heartily opposed to

any overbearing and dogmatic attempt of a few disgruntled partisans to stamp out such activity by the use of diabolical invective and insane innuendo. This latter method smacks too much of the "mailed fist" regime. Freedom of thought and speech, being among our inalienable rights, should be protected at all costs.

An article appeared in Sunday's Daily Iowan under the caption of an appeal "To the Student Body," that sought, by the employment of ridicule and abusive insinuations, to intimidate the framers and signers of the aforementioned petition to such an extent that they would cease their efforts in having it circulated. Evidently it was the intention of the writers of that abusive and insulting note to make all those who signed that protest ashamed of the patriotism that is in them. Can it be possible that German Kultur has such a firm grip on the free institutions of America that the undergraduates of the State University of Iowa cannot voice their honest and sincere convictions on public matters without being branded as "bombastic," illogical, and insane infants "not yet dry behind the ears"?

The action of the senators has aroused a general storm of disapproval. Still, when mature, intelligent and patriotic students of one of the best universities of the West see fit to voice their disapproval of such unpatriotic conduct, they are met by insult and innuendo from a few of their disgruntled brethren.

Now, just let us consider that article which is meant to "show a hearty demonstration of patriotism." In one place it reads, "What we need is not petitions denouncing the actions of those who guide our destiny, but the cool, clear-headed thinking of those who are at least 'dry behind the ears.'" Apparently, in their opinion

(Continued on page 3)

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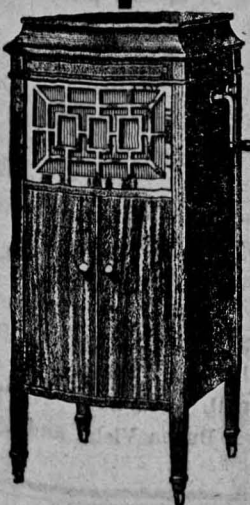
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UNIVERSITY OPINION

(Continued from page 1) twelve men who refuse to... overwhelming will of the... hundred twenty members of... to become operative are, "guide our destiny!" As a... situation that there are some... undergraduates who are... dry behind the ears" let us... considering this. In ridiculing... attacking us for our stand... cause us of passing judgment

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During the last twelve... teaching positions west of... most liberal offered, and... employing officers, it is a... today for plans.

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UNIVERSITY OPINION

(Continued from page 2)

twelve men who refuse to allow the overwhelming will of the other five hundred twenty members of congress to become operative are, "those who guide our destiny!" As to the insinuation that there are some of our undergraduates who are not yet dry behind the ears" let us be fair in considering this. In ridiculing and attacking us for our stand they accuse us of passing judgment on our

superiors, our senators. We suppose their actions, like Caesar's wife, should be above suspicion, and that we, poor little weaklings—members of the common class—should in a spirit of humble submission and resignation, bow down our naughty and insubordinate heads and allow ourselves to become Kaiserized in peaceful silence. The honorable(?) writers say it is wrong for us to judge our elders—sounds like something we heard in the fifth grade in the public school—but how old are

they, themselves? How many of them have ever voted for an United States senator? Are not they passing judgment on us? Oh! Consistency! thou art a jewel!

We willingly grant that there are some in this University who are not yet, in a figurative sense, "dry behind the ears," but their identity we will leave to public opinion. We further suggest that for those, guardianship proceedings should be started at once. They say that "the writers are in absolute accord, that the crying need of the hour is deliberate thinking and not the spontaneous outcries of the extremist." That is a very true statement. It is absolutely sound on principle; but won't such a rule apply with equal force to all important decisions or crises? Doesn't it sound just a trifle like one of those glittering generalities which sound so big and mean so little? The "writers" show that they had some knowledge (?) of the law, for don't they introduce a "court for the correction of errors of wayward United States senators," "a competent and duly constituted source," "personnel," and also a rule in Torts, "stop, look, and listen?" We hope that their real knowledge of the law is not exemplified by their erratic statement of what transpired in congress last week. It reads, "Let us 'stop, look, and listen' before convicting these senators who went against the will of

the senate, but not the will of congress." So, it is their belief that these senators did not oppose the will of congress! Well, let us see. The Armed Neutrality Bill passed the house of representatives by a vote of four hundred three to thirteen. In the senate we find seventy-six senators in favor of it and only twelve opposed, the other eight being absent or not voting. These twelve senators, by taking advantage of a technical rule of senatorial procedure, would not allow the bill to be voted on, thereby killing the entire measure. Now, by what process of "cool, clear-headed thinking or sound logic" can they come to the conclusion that these senators only opposed the will of the senate? Surely, they should know that a bill cannot become operative as a law unless it be passed by a majority vote of both houses

and be signed by the president, or by a two-thirds majority of both houses without the presidential signature. Perhaps the "writers" of that diplomatic(?) note did not "entirely agree among themselves" as to just what constituted the congress of the United States. In looking at the article as a whole, we feel that the rule of "res ipsa loquitur" should apply, and it is because of such a feeling that we debated and hesitated somewhat before answering that insulting and quasi-patriotic appeal of the State University of Iowa candidates for the Iron Cross.

EDWARD L. O'CONNOR.

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AT GYM ON FR**

**IOWA TEAM EXPECTED TO
AGGIES STRONG RACE
HONORS OF CONTEST**

Strength of Iowa State Colle
in the Water is Unknown
a Limited Number May View
Because of Lack of Seating

The Iowa tank squad whic
up against Ames Friday eve
the first intercollegiate swi
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440 yard event. Eastburn s
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Ames Strength Unknown
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even though nothing is know
of the strength of the Ames
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Four candidates are worki
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and all are making progress
men will be entered in this
the dual meet, and it is probal
definite selection of the Iowa
will not be made until just
the meet. The entries in th
race are also undecided as y
several men are trying out.

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around the swimming pool wi
only 300 persons, year and "I
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the swimming meet, and wh
seats go on sale this morn
Whetstone's only 300 will be
it is expected that the bl
(Continued on page three)

**MEET TO ORGANIZE
ALL STUDENT B**

**LAW AND ENGINEER AS
TIONS CALL MEETING F
STUDENT ORGANIZAT**

Representative students fr
ery class in every college an
all campus organizations wil
this evening at 7:30 o'clock
assembly room of the liber
building to organize the s
body of the University. The
ing is called by the undergr
organizations existing in the
ering and law colleges.

"Stub" Barron, chairman
Student Athletic association,
temporary chairman of this m
which has for its object the
fection of the student body t
athletics and improve Iowa sp
permanent chairman will be
Societies of young women ar
represented in this organiza
well as men's societies.

At the close of this meeti
Student Athletic associati
meet to consider further th
and general athletic situatio

**IT'S ALL RIGHT SINCE
YOU'VE EXPLAINED IT**

The objectionable telephone pole
which adorns the gateway of the
campus is only a temporary trans-
planting. The excavators for the
new building opposite the campus
were obliged to extend their opera-
tions beneath the street to a dis-
tance that would interfere with the
foundations of the pole that stood
at the curb. For this reason it was
necessary for the pole to be moved
to the opposite side of Clinton street
for the time being.

ATHENA PRESIDENT LEAVES
Vera Wheelock, sophomore in
home economics, has discontinued her
work in the University to begin a
course in nursing in the general hos-
pital of Des Moines.

Members of Athena literary so-
ciety of which she was president,
gathered at the depot Sunday after-
noon to present her with a lavalliere.

SPEAKS AT NEWTON
Dr. N. A. Brisco will speak to the
business men of Newton tomorrow
evening on "The Meeting of Com-
petition."

William Farnum will be featured
in his latest success today and to-
morrow at the Pastime Theatre, in
"The Price of Silence." This is a
dramatic portrayal of a strong man's
temptations.

Senator Frank Deering has devot-
ed his life to trying to alleviate the
misery of child labor. Judge Vernon,
his dearest friend, aids him in the
strenuous fight for the child's right
to live. Circumstances compel Ver-
non to borrow money from Henry
McCarthy, who is chiefly responsible
for inhuman factory conditions.
Judge Vernon cannot meet his obli-
gations, so he accepts a bribe from
McCarthy. Soon afterwards, Vernon
is stricken with heart disease, but be-
fore he dies, he tells Deering of his
secret shame. To keep Vernon's
name unsullied, the senator makes a
deal with McCarthy and votes against
his own child labor bill, while the
world, unknowing of the sacrifice,
mocks and jeers.

WILL NOT MEET

The Professional Women's league
will not meet tonight as planned.
The meeting has been dispensed with
in order to allow members to attend
the performance of the Portmanteau
Players at the Englert theater to-
night.

PHI KAPPA TO CELEBRATE

Phi Kappa will celebrate Found-
ers' Day with a banquet at Hotel
Jefferson Wednesday evening. A
number of former students are ex-
pected to return for the occasion.
R. H. Urick of Des Moines and Judge
M. J. Wade will speak.

Miss Alice Curtis of the Daven-
port public library will be the guest
of Miss Anna Peterson of the Uni-
versity library staff for a few days
this week. Miss Curtis is here to
attend the performance of the Port-
manteau Players tonight.

Julia Budlong, '16, visited at Cur-
rier hall during the week end on her
way to Chicago.

The Rev. H. G. Brueckner will
lead at the religious school of edu-
cation this evening.

The Iowa Menorah society is of-
fering a prize of \$25 for the best es-
say on any phase of Hebraic culture
and ideals, submitted to Dr. Star-
buck not later than April 1. An-
other condition of this contest is that
the manuscripts are to be submitted
under an assumed name, accompan-
ied by a sealed envelope containing
the real name. The award will be
made by a committee of three on or
before April 10.

Miss Ellen Thornburg of the Cum-
ming school of art at Des Moines
will replace Mrs. Sophia Talbot, in-
structor in graphic and plastic arts,
during the latter's two weeks' leave
of absence.

Anita Cole of Currier hall is ill
at Mercy hospital.

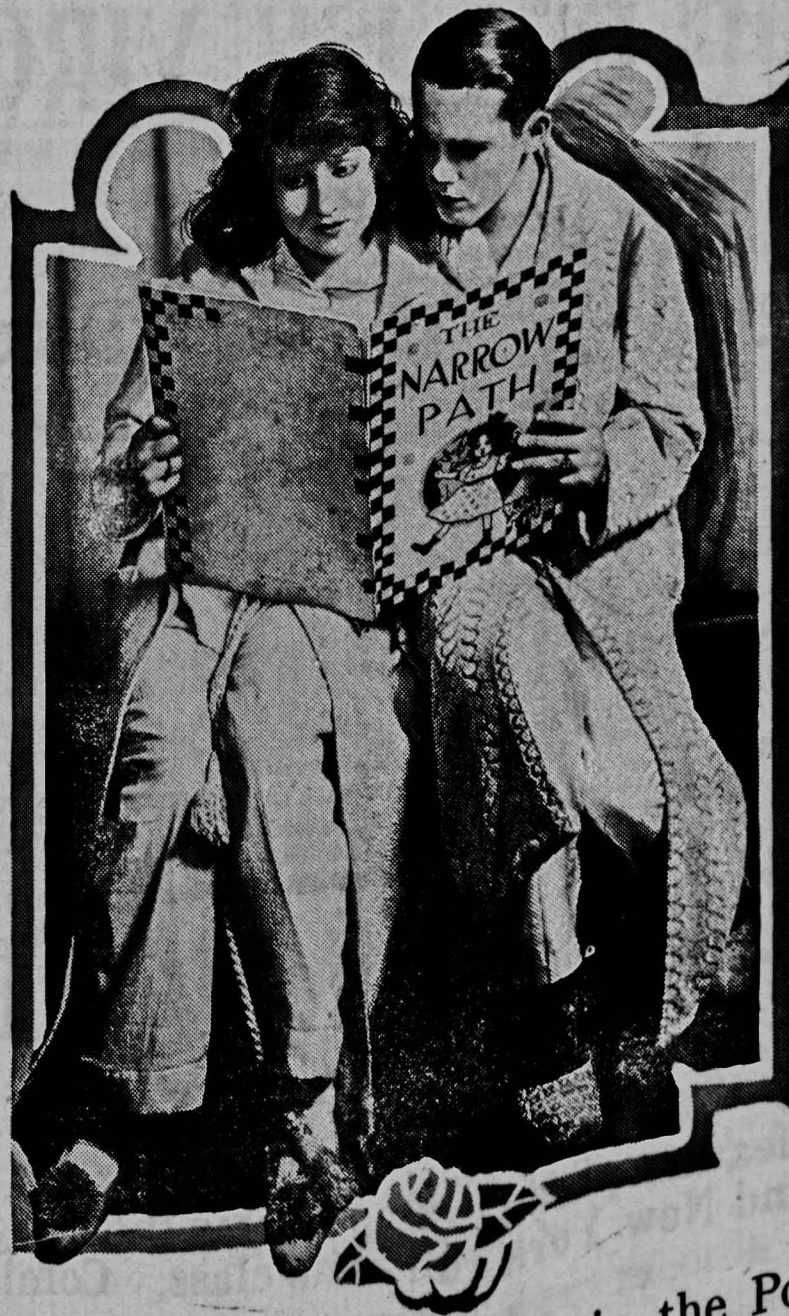
Gertrude Fleming of Currier hall
has been called to her home in Ma-
son City by the serious illness of her
mother.

Mrs. D. W. Lewis of Linwood and
Clara Hendricson are visiting Galt
Lewis.

Marguerite Fort has returned from
her home in Moline, Ill., where she
was called by the serious illness of
her mother.

Carl Sturges, who was a sopho-
more liberal arts student last sem-
ester, has gone to Canada with his
brother to engage in farming for the
year.

Stuart Walker's
Portmanteau Players
IN REPERTORY



Nancy Winston and Gregory Kelly in the Portman-
teau Theatre Play "Nevertheless."

ENGLERT, TONIGHT

Auspices University Players
Seats now on sale . . . Prices 75c to \$2.00

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sirable.

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6H.

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cal charts, maps, details, etc.,
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Englert Theatre Bldg.